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In a Different Light

Western Kentucky University
Talisman 1988
In a different light.

We all bring a light to Western, and it shines from person to person, college to college and from the top of the Hill down.

"In a different light" expresses how we, as students, affect Western, and how through this, Western has affected the communities and counties around it during the past year.

The opening of Western Kentucky University at Glasgow, Niketown, the start of shuttle bussing and the proposals for a "greek row" were just a few of the many situations Western was involved in throughout the year.

The light from the top of the Hill has shone far and wide. We have interns and alumni all over the country and even the world.

Western is bringing in all sorts of people, and for every person who comes to this campus, we grow from within ourselves — students, administrators and everyone on the Hill.

We all brought something unique to Western which caused us to shine . . . In a different light.
In a Different Light

Herman Adams

Western Kentucky University's
1988 TALISMAN VOL. 65
Bowling Green, KY 42101

A fear assembling a kite, Tim Sanders, Mainz, Germany sophomore, helps it become airborne. Sanders and a friend were in the field beside DUC.
From performing to playing, we expressed ourselves in many different ways. Cool days brought covered faces and warm clothes, and warm days brought games and laughter.

We complained when, for the third time, we had to wait for a dial tone before we could make a call. There were more people on campus than the telephone system could handle.

Western was growing.

Enrollment figures for Kentucky showed that more first-time freshmen were enrolled at Western than any other school.

Total enrollment figures for Western put us third in Kentucky at 13,520 students. However, this was nothing. President Kern Alexander anticipated two campuses and over 20,000 students by the year 1990.

There were high expectations for Western, and we were reaching to meet them.

Trying to keep warm at a football game, Angela Hill, Clarkston freshman, wraps a flag around her face. She was a member of Western's flag corp.

Renegade members Rodney McMullen, Louisville freshman, and Terry Rhone, Lebason, Tenn. senior, share a funny moment. The Renegades won the campus championship.
In a Different Light

Quiet times alone and rambunctious times with our friends gave us opportunities to grow and enjoy campus life.

We shared times with friends at many of the businesses that opened up on the edges of campus. One such establishment was Mr. C’s, a coffee house that catered to all tastes by featuring poetry reading, songwriters’ nights and Christian, jazz, folk, rock and bluegrass music nights.

Other businesses that opened up around campus included Rally’s, Arby’s and Aadamaas Pizza. Aadamaas was the first of a number of businesses that moved into a shopping center across the railroad tracks on Old Morgantown Road, and yet another shopping center was in the process of being built not 500 feet from the first, just behind Rodes Hall.

Western was not only growing, but was bringing business to Bowling Green. It was shining out into the world and reflecting back to us.

Touching noses, Dan Maher, Florence junior, and a friendly dog relax before Maher’s class. The dog was one of many that roamed the Hill during the year.

Caught up in the excitement of Midnight Mania, a crowd cheers in Diddle Arena. Midnight Mania was a celebration to kick off the basketball season.
We cheered for our teams. Not only our teams, but for many organizations around campus. The Phonathon raised $53,000, which was $14,000 above their goal. We also cheered for higher education. A rally across Kentucky was organized where students marched to protest budget cuts.

But even though it did not always seem that there was a light at the end of the tunnel, there was, and things improved, problems were worked out and we went on.

At Big Red's Roar in Smith Stadium, Kappa Sigma pledge Matt Todd, Huntington, N.Y., sophomore, helps lead the Kappa Sig's in cheering.

Waiting for the rest of his teammates to join him in the lineup is Mike Carberry, Oaklawn, Ill., junior. The other team was still in a huddle.
Cheering for what we believed in, we spread our light to the rest of the world.

But of course, while some cheered, others jeered, such as when the idea of a shuttle bus first came up. Or when President Kern Alexander announced the move to Glasgow for the opening of Western Kentucky University at Glasgow.

We cheered when Baby Jessica was rescued after being trapped for several days in a Texas water well.

We cheered for our winners in the 1980 Winter Olympics, Brian Bottano and Bonnie Blair just to name a couple.

The year also brought about proposed changes that brought no cheers at all. Newly elected Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said that "the belt needed to be tightened" in places — he targeted higher education.

Things may have been difficult at times, but between jeers and cheers, we went on and finished the year.

Executing a move, Jill Romer, Decatur, Ill., sophomore, performs with Trash Riley, Bowling Green senior, during Midnight March. The two were cheerleaders for the men's basketball team.

Driving through Frankfort, Big Red leads the way for other mascots. They marched up Capitol Hill as part of a rally for higher education funding.
We did things together. We exercised with our friends, went out with them and found our own little spots around campus to share with the ones we cared about.

Some of us grew up with our friends; others met friends along the way in special and even unusual ways.

Some of us spent the first week of school in motel rooms for lack of space in the residence halls. There were more students wanting dormitory rooms than were available.

We even died together when some tried to show everyone what life would be like in the case of a nuclear attack by having a “die-in” demonstration. Our friends were what made doing things together special. It gave us a chance to shine, and in turn, to gain a little more insight into the diversity of the lights which surrounded us.

A warm afternoon provides an opportunity for Wayne Webster, Owensboro graduate student, and Andy Lyons, Bowling Green senior, to get some exercise at Smith Stadium.

Sharing a quiet moment alone, a couple strolls by the fountain between Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center and Margie Helm Library.
In a Different Light

Child’s play
“...There’s nothing like the feeling of appealing to a child’s imagination and keeping their attention,” Louisville senior Raschelle Johnson said.

— Jayne Cravens

Meeting the challenge
There were little joys like reaching the elevator before its doors closed or having someone considerate hold a glass door that’s too heavy to open.

— LaMont Jones

An affair of the hall
“We thought we were fairly ordinary until a friend reminded us of the piggy-back rides to the kitchen,” Nashville, Tenn., senior Mike Hughes said.

— Angela Garrett

Wickedly Western
It gave Western students a chance to “dress up and act like fools,” Matt Jackson, a Bowling Green freshman, said.

— Stacy Ezell

With umbrella in hand, Rhonda Hatfield, a Bowling Green junior, walks behind Potter Hall on her way to class. Students found umbrellas to be a necessity during rainy days on the hill.
Partyology majors were able to enroll in the ultimate party class in 1987 when Niteclass, Western's on-campus nightclub, opened Oct. 15.

“Our goal was to create a non-institutional environment that students will enjoy coming to and spending time at,” Howard Bailey, dean of student life, said.

Average attendance was about 250 people a night. However, that number increased a little when the city passed an ordinance in January banning minors from local nightclubs, according to manager Brooks Walthall, a Conway, Ark., graduate student.

The hangout catered to the needs of students in many ways. It offered dancing, food, and television. But most of all, the club gave students a place to socialize and unwind after a day of classes.

“Niteclass is primarily a dance facility,” Walthall said.

However, some students reported that they went to Niteclass for more than the musical entertainment.

“Niteclass has a nice atmosphere,” said Victor Clark, a Louisville sophomore.

“The music’s OK, and the food is good,” he added.

“Going to Niteclass is a great way to meet a lot of new people,” said Marc Hannon, a Louisville freshman.

Mike Martinez, a freshman from Bryan, Ohio, said he went to Niteclass only for the special events like “A Nite at the Races,” which was sponsored by the University Center Board in February.

The hangout was a blend of past and present. The decor whispered accents of the old while the music and synchronized lighting shouted the spirit of the new. Turn-of-the-century decorations gave the club a rustic look.

An antique bar and French stained glass on the ceiling were the focal points of the decor. A barber’s pole and signs advertising Coke and old-time cars hung on the walls.

There was a seating area complete with a large-screen television. On Mondays, situ
Our goal was to create a non-institutional environment that students will enjoy coming to and spending time at.

— HOWARD BAILEY

Friday night DJ, played mainly progressive music. Payton said the music had created more of a following than the DJs themselves. Tom Cuellar, a Dale City, Va., junior, and George Thompson, a Mount Sterling freshman, spun top-40 hits on Thursday and Saturday.

“All of our DJs have a specialty,” Bailey said. “We are trying to appeal to the different sections of campus by having different styles of music.”

The three DJs ran the sights and sounds from a booth in the corner of the dance floor. The booth had a white fireplace mantle that dispersed fog, which had its own tropical punch flavor, according to Wallhall.

During the spring semester, Niteclass added live entertainment to its agenda. In February, the Park Avenue Dance performed. A portable stage was set up, and the tables were pushed back to allow more dancing space.

By March, Niteclass had begun to expand in many ways. Colored lights with patterns and a strobe with a constant beat to the music were installed. Videos to be in sync with the music were also set up on the wide-screen television.

Bailey hoped that student support of Niteclass would continue to grow.

“We plan to adjust and change with trends,” Bailey said. “We didn’t build Niteclass to lock into one style.

“Our student body will determine what the style of Niteclass is.”

Story by — Michelle McIntyre
Photos by — Matthew Brown

In the glow of a Niteclass sign, Jason Kupchella, Bowling Green, and Debbie Tafinger, Arlington Heights, Ill., both freshmen, share a laugh. They were relaxing after a dance.
In L.T. Smith Stadium, two youngsters get caught peeking at freshmen Laura Potts and Valerie Grantham, Mayfield, and Dresden Wall, Elizabethtown. One of the boys tried to catch one last look before joining his friend.

Catching some rays, Kelsi Scalise, Shepherdsville senior, Marcy Goodman, Owensboro senior, and Jackie Hard, Louisville senior, relax in one of the entrances to Smith Stadium. Many people went to the stadium to lay out.
An epidemic hit the campus.
It was the ever-dreaded spring fever.
Thousands of people were affected,
and a few of them found a temporary cure.
They flocked to Smith Stadium to lie in
the bronzing sun and get away from the
residence halls in which they had been con-
fined during the winter.
On most any warm, sunny day, banana-
and coconut-scented tanning oil permeated
the air around the stadium, and one could
find innumerable oil-soaked students lying
on the bleachers and in the entrances seek-
ing the sun's warmth and tanning rays.
Bodies were browning like turkeys at
Thanksgiving.

Dwight Smith, a Cub Run sophomore, was
one of those heat-seekers.
"I have spring fever ferociously," Smith
said. "I have to get out here and relax to
relieve some of the tension from classes.
"While I'm here, I catch a few rays and
watch a few girls. You know, this stadium
would be a perfect place to stage a tanning
be commercial," he joked.
"It's also prime time for studying," said
Smith, who stayed at the stadium for more
than an hour each time he went.
April Adams, a Goodletsville, Tenn.,
sophomore, was another self-proclaimed
tan-lover. While at the stadium, Adams and
her friends observed fellow sunbathers.
"We come up here a couple times a week
for about three hours each time," she said.
"I basically like to come up here to get
some sun and to watch the guys," she added
as she sipped some cola to get relief from
the heat.

Mike Croce, a Louisville freshman, said he
just returned from the Gulf Coast where
the temperature was in the 80s. He said he
was ready for the semester to end.
"I definitely have spring fever, and I think
a lot of it has to do with the fact I just got
back from vacation and this beautiful weath-
er," he said as he doused himself with tan-
ing oil.

Some people did not do much other than
sleep and listen to music as they lay on the
cement floor of the stadium.

Valerie Grantham was one of the people
who liked to go to Smith Stadium to have
tan, talk to friends, listen to music, read or
occasionally sleep.
We could be guilty of watching the guys
who are at the stadium, especially those
playing football in the field; but our main
objective is getting a tan," she said.

Grantham, a Mayfield freshman, said she
and her friends "laid out" last fall and that
she would continue "laying out" until the
semester ended.
"This is not a week-long phase," she said.
"I can't stand being pale!"

Kevin Goff, an Owensboro sophomore,
had the same idea.
"Most of the time we (he and a couple of
his friends) spend our time just having fun," he said, "but we do homework sometimes
when we're out on a nice day."

Goff said he hadn't been out as much as
usual, but he planned to be out more.

Marni Rubin, a Brentwood, Tenn., fresh-
man, said she "can't stand being white."
"I have to get out in the sun, and I can't
wait to get out of here (school)."
"I like to lay out, and that's all I like to
do," she said, "especially when all my
friends are out with me."
Walking waist deep in a river strewn with hidden boulders while carrying a 50-pound pack isn’t something many people would do for fun.

Add to that at least one climb up and down a 30-foot cliff - all with only the light provided by a miner’s lamp - and you get the sort of thing some Western geology students did for a weekend's entertainment.

They were members of the Green River Grotto, which was open to anyone in the area. The group met once a month to talk about caves and their latest explorations, and they also had a trip each month which even beginners went on.

Tammie Heazlit, a junior from Clarkston, Mich., described how she fell into what the cavers call “the screaming cauldron of death” - a 30-foot-deep pit filled with water.

“It’s more like the screaming cauldron of, ‘Oops, I got wet,’” she said.

Heazlit fell about 10 feet when the ledge broke underneath her. “It was kind of fun,” she said.

But the fun side of spelunking, or exploring caves, was only part of the reason for Heazlit’s interest. She was a hydrogeology major. Hydrogeologists “make sure everybody has clean drinking water,” she said.

“Groundwater contamination is what I’m interested in,” she said. “A lot of the time when you’re caving, you can see the direct result of the contamination.”

Heazlit said the cave environment was so fragile that simple garbage dumping could destroy a cave that may have taken millions of years to develop.

The reason she came to Western was to work in the Fisher Ridge Cave system in Hart County. It was the fourth longest cave in the nation, with 47 miles of tunnels surveyed.

“We’ve got a river in the system called the “River Stinks,”” she said.

“It’s being directly contaminated from the I-65 rest stop.”

The contamination was a problem people should be thinking about more, Heazlit said.

“That contaminated water is where cave animals live, and somewhere animals and maybe people are drinking from it.”

“You need to stop the problem before it gets worse,” she said. “We have the technology to prevent it from getting out of hand.”

David Doyle, a Park City freshman who was majoring in geology and chemistry, started exploring caves with his father years ago. He went caving an average of three times
Carrying only the necessities, which can still weigh about 50 pounds, Woodrow Thomas Cooper, Texas junior, leads other members of the Green River Grotto to a cave. The Grotto was a group for people interested in caving.

Reeder's presentation about the three trips taken to explore the cave.

Woodrow Thomas, a junior from Cooper, Texas, described cavers during a rest break in a cave below Bowling Green. "We're explorers in the bowels of the earth."

"Let's hope they don't move," Doyle added.

The humorous attitude toward themselves and their hobby showed up in the names they gave the places they visited underground.

"The Screaming Cauldron of Death" was one of the most colorful names. Another was the "Linguini Squeez." The squeeze was a narrow passage that had to be crawled through on a person's stomach.

Reeder explained that the name was given because one caver "ate too much linguini and almost didn't fit."

One room, a large open area, was named "Steinbeck Hall." Reeder said, "Named for John Steinbeck because it was his birthday, which Woodrow celebrates each year."

Other names included "40-Phantom Pit," "Thacker's Kettle" and "Eggs-for-Sale Cave."

The humor even bled into the safety rules the group stressed constantly. "The real rule is you carry three sources of light," Thomas said. The other two rules are never go caving alone and never insult Cook's beer.

Despite the humor, Thomas and the rest were serious about safety.

The group welcomed anyone interested in caves to come along.

Healtt's explanation for why she was a spelunker summed up the cavers' fascination with this underground world.

"This way, I can get paid for having fun," she said. "I don't have to sit behind a desk to earn money."

Story by — Jason Summers
Photos by — John Dunham
They're left out

Ask any left-handed student what the worst part is about taking lecture notes, and he probably will say taking notes on desks made for right-handed people.

This obstacle was just one of the problems "lefties" at Western faced everyday. Other difficult tasks for lefties included sharpening pencils, operating a camera, using pens that smudge and writing in spiral-bound notebooks.

Though far from a handicap, being left-handed in a right-handed world was often challenging and sometimes disastrous for Western lefties.

One problem that Hawkinsville senior Nancy Johnson had was that she was always getting stuck serving punch at weddings, and the tips of serving ladles are on the wrong side for lefties.

Robert Cobb, a Western faculty member, said, "From a safety standpoint, power tools are designed for a right-handed person."

Even clothing and accessories, such as shirts and wrist watches, are designed for right-handers.

Troy Burden, a Hodgenville freshman, confused to a right-handed world by changing the arm on which he wore his wrist watch. "It must have been peer pressure in junior high," Burden said, "so I started wearing the watch on my left hand instead of my right."

However, it was more than chance that 800 Western students were southpaws. More than 10 percent of the population is left-handed, or, in other words, use the right side of their brain.

The right brain was believed by researchers to be the creative, intuitive center of the brain, while the left brain, the side right-handers use, was more analytical.

Right- or left-brained people were born with that particular dominance that heredity had little to do with.

"I'm the only one of eight kids who is left-handed," Johnson said. "My parents are even right-handed."

The possible psychological differences between right- and left-handers intrigued Cobb, the research consultant for Academic Computing and Research Services at Western.

Cobb, a lefty himself, undertook a study during the fall semester to research lefties at Western. He planned to conduct another study in fall 1988 to compare his findings.

"Contrasting results is what I really want to get to," Cobb said. "It's the real bread and butter of my research."

Cobb said his research was actually right- and left-brained research, but he preferred to call it a right- and left-handed study.

"I was afraid people might be scared off if I said I was doing brain research," Cobb said.

"I would like to see if some lefties have right-handed tendencies," he said. "But I guarantee there will be more righties with left tendencies."

Although Cobb said this was only a speculation, he based his theory on the fact that many children are discouraged by their parents from using their left hand. This, Cobb felt, may explain the left-handed tendencies in right-handers.

Cobb also believed that lefties may be stronger with their right hands because of the compromising they have to do to fit into a right-dominated world by adapting to right-handed equipment such as can openers, jars, jewelry clasps and cork screws.

Cobb's independent study began with a core volunteer group of over 100 campus lefties whom he contacted through posters and signs, on computer screens, through an article in the College Heights Herald and by word-of-mouth.

"Lefties were fairly easy to find because they have an unique trait and enjoy getting together with others like themselves," Cobb explained.

"The testing seemed like more of a class activity than a scientific experiment," he said.

Burden enjoyed being part of the test because he could talk with others like himself.

"Some things you just don't think of unless you know some other lefty mentions it," he said.

Cobb's lefties were sent a questionnaire to be administered by a friend in order to test if they were a strong or weak left-hander. Then the lefties were invited into another psychological and physical test session.

Once the lefty data was compiled from valid tests, Cobb concluded some thin about left-handers in general, those being weakly and strongly left-handed. His preliminary tests found that lefties were more logical, sociable, intuitive and sometimes stubborn. That supported previous research on lefties.

One finding that surprised Cobb was the strong left-handers considered themselves to be good writers, yet poor spellers. Almost most of them did not consider themselves good at making things with their hands.

Between the weak and strong lefties, Cobb found "definite attitudinal differences but not creative differences. Both are equally strong," he said.

Cobb planned to balance his study with right-handed research to be conducted in fall 1988.

"I'd like the lefties to find a right-hand friend to invite to be tested this fall before people get too involved with other activities," he said.

Cobb guessed that he might find more lefties in the humanities and arts college with more right-handers in the science area when he concludes his research.

Story by — Stephanie Schilling
Photos by — Elizabeth Courtney
A "lefty" completes a questionnaire designed by faculty member Robert Cobb for his study of left- and right-handed people. He asked the participants about patterns and habits they had as "lefties."

One of the 100 left-handers participating in the volunteer study group works on the questions given. Cobb contacted people through advertisements, posters and by word-of-mouth.

A group of volunteer left-handers works on part of Cobb's study in the College of Education Building. Out of all the desks in the room, there were no desks for left-handed people.
Piping away, Bowling Green graduate student Skip Cleaver plays the bagpipes outside the student center. Cleaver performed Scottish and American favorites for his fourth annual appearance at the event.

Holy Cross High School juniors Melissa Skoggs and Shannon Payne, and Western junior Tracey Little, Livernois, laugh as Nashville Christian students do the "Bird Dance." Dances were performed by area high school students.

— John Dunham
once again, the walls of Downing University Center resounded with volume.

It was the sound of people from diverse cultures gathered to celebrate their common bonds and different heritages.

The fourth annual International Day, sponsored by the International Students Organization (ISO), was under way with approximately 21 groups sponsoring booths.

ISO sponsored a booth featuring Guatemalan souvenirs and other foreign collectibles.

Scott Weaver, an Owensboro senior, worked at the booth selling bracelets.

Weaver bought the bracelets on a trip he took to Guatemala over the summer. He split the profits from the sales with the ISO even though he was not a member of the group.

Weaver said he agreed to work because he liked "talking about stuff" with people.

Weaver has been to over 31 countries in the four-and-a-half years he has been at Western, and International Day gave him the opportunity to tell people about the countries he had visited.

"International Day brings Western to the rest of the world," Weaver said. "It breaks the isolation."

Vavara Kambrits-Horner, co-chairperson of the event and a native Egyptian, agreed.

"It exposes students to other cultures," she said.

High school students from across the state were invited to participate in the event as well. About five high schools sent groups to entertain with traditional dances and songs, and four sent groups to participate in Le Cafe International.

The cafe featured such foods as French eclairs, crepes and breads from high school French clubs.

Western's Russian Club served Russian Easter cake and piroshki, a pastry made from ground beef, onion and other seasonings.

Other entertainment for the event included a guitar performance by Ron Hudson, a Guatemalan guitarist, and a bagpipe performance by Skip Cleavinger, a Bowling Green graduate student.

Cleavinger had performed for International Day since it began in 1983.

"Bonnie Beach, who was responsible for a lot of it then, asked me to play," Cleavinger said. "It wasn't a very big event then, and he got me into it. He is Scottish himself, and he wanted to represent his heritage."

Cleavinger said he played for the event because he never passed up an opportunity to pipe.

"It's an opportunity to play and make people aware or win a fan over to piping," he said.

Cleavinger also felt it was an opportunity to remind others of their heritages.

"I've gotten letters from students who came saying that they were reminded of their roots," he said. "International Day is just a good chance for international students to celebrate their culture."

Lynda Moguel, a graduate student from Belize City, Belize Central America, enjoyed the day even though she was working a booth and couldn't move around as much as she would have liked.

She preferred the new addition to the day's schedule — the international dance and fashion show that was held in Niteclass, the student hang-out in DUC.

"It was a social get-together. It wasn't a dance but a social evening," she said. "It was much more informal than the rest of the day. I could move about and intermix."

The dance and fashion show featured a steel band, an Egyptian dance and an Indonesian dance group. Clothing styles from around the world were also modeled.

Moguel's main complaint about the day centered around the participation of international students themselves.

"I wish there were more booths for countries or territories like Central America and not just booths set up under ISO. I hope International Day doesn't lose its international flavor," she said. "They need to emphasize international students manning the booths and expanding, not just smaller."

Weaver, one of the students watching a booth, understood her point.

"You can only get the real feel for International Day and the countries the booths represent when international students work the booths," he said.

"I know they enjoy it. It's their day to show off."

Story by — Angela Garrett

Exmaining Chinese crafts, Malasian junior Halila Abdullah talks to People's Republic of China graduate students Ming Xu and Xi Cheng. Such products as fans, paper cuttings and scarves were featured.
Pieces of art were everywhere, that is if one could see them around the people.

The reception for the 27th Annual Student Art Competition had packed in a crowd.

"It was pretty well attended by students that were really interested," Mara O'Connell, art gallery director, said. "(However), we give away food at these receptions, so we get a lot of people who just straggle in for lunch — which is nice, too. I mean, I don't think that is wrong. I want the gallery to be a place people can relax in."

The works of art for the competition had to be submitted by a student who was enrolled at Western, and a person could not enter any more than a total of four entries with no more than two in one category.

"I think what the competition tries to show is that there are really some outstanding students," O'Connell said.

The projects entered in the show were mainly class projects. However, some of the projects had been prepared specifically for the Student Art Show.

"Some of them do just enter just class work," O'Connell said. "(but) I think it's a real sign if someone's work didn't get in. I don't think they should take it badly, but sort of reflect on why it didn't get in."

To get into the art show was an accomplishment in itself. There were over 200 projects originally entered, and only about 75 projects chosen to be displayed in the show. The only decision left was to whom the awards were to be given.

The categories ranged from best painting to best graphic design, and a vote was taken during the display of the show for popular choice.

"Iriscope," a watercolor, received the popular choice award for Terri Caturano, a Bowling Green junior.

"There is a tension in the world of art," Caturano said, "that is whether you want to appeal to the average person or those formally educated in art. There are two different standards between the two.

"I was real happy that the regular people chose one (of my entries), and a professional art person chose another," Caturano said.

Caturano also received best painting for her "Temptations," which was her depiction of "the two different ways to handle temptation, successfully and unsuccessfully."

O'Connell felt many students entered art shows for the experience of a "mature process."

"You can't just expect that a half-hearted effort will get you anywhere," she said. "(and) I think that it is really nice to have people recognized for their ability."

Story by — Kim Marshall
Photos by — Amy Deputy
Winning Entries

Best of Show — Barbara Fugate
- acrylic, charcoal — Untitled

Best Ceramics — Helen Hooper
- Hirst — stoneware, wood, leather
- Acid Rain Collector

Best Drawing — Richard Johnson
- charcoal — They Will Not Pass This Way Again

Best Graphic Design — Starletta
- Polsier — color-aid paper — Type-Book Cover

Best Painting — Terrie C.
- Catrurato — oil — Temptations

Best Photography/Computer
- Art — Annie Troutman — 35mm available light — Self Portrait I

Best Print — Donna Pawlicki
- silkscreen — Stratographic Strains

Best Sculpture — Steve Owens
- cement — Seated Vision

Jurors Merit Award — Tim Harris — oil on masonite — Lisa II

Best Graduate Student Work —
- Marsha Heidbrink — relief and stencil — Colored Remarks

Best Freshman Student Work —
- Dax Ganes — oils — Lisa

Honorable Mentions
- Gregory Barbor — charcoal — Streamlined
- Dianra Barley — acrylic — Nude I
- Smita Bhatt — acrylic — Untitled
- Karen E. Fisher — ink — Capitor Art I
- Patrice C. Francisco — partial weave/double weave — The Trancendental Tale
- Barbara Fugate — collage — Untitled
- Tim Harris — aluminum — The Quest for H.J.
- Richard Johnson — watercolor & ink — Animal Illustration
- Glen Milam — ink on paper — Untitled
- Robert Millichap — ink — Skeletal Study
- Tiziana Perdue — screenprinting — Biking
- Norma Satterthwaite — silkscreen — Ein Mehr Faber II
- Amy Taylor — terra cotta — Roi

A view from above shows the first few visitors at the opening reception of the 21st annual Student Art Competition. The show was open to any student who was enrolled at Western.
Showing his strength, Glenn Ubelhor, an Evansville, Ind., sophomore, raises 315 pounds above his head. Ubelhor went to the House of Fitness about six times a week to use the wide variety of weights.

Members of an aerobics class do a routine to a song at Lover's Lane Sport and Racquetball Center. The 22 aerobic classes offered at the club gave Western students more flexibility to fit their own schedules.
From Western’s weight room to fitness centers around town, students were Sweating it out

His arms and shoulders flexed as he pushed 275 pounds above his head. Perspiration dripped down the side of his face as his eyes focused on the bar above him. Slowly, he pushed the weights above his head for the last time.

For Bowling Green sophomore Lane Jackson, this was just another routine workout at the House of Fitness.

Jackson not only worked out at the House of Fitness, but was an employee. He had been a member about six months before getting the job.

“I spend most of my leisure time either out here or reading about weightlifting,” he said. “I really like working with people. So I put it all together, and I have the perfect job.”

Jackson started working out at House of Fitness because he was discouraged by Western’s crowded facilities.

“At Western’s weight room, you spend more time standing around than you do working out,” he said. “If someone is using a bench here, you can go on and use another one. If someone is using a bench at Western, you have to stand around and wait until they get through.”

Health clubs differed from one another because each offered different specialties such as Nautilus, free weights, tennis, racquetball and aerobics. Some clubs even had the added features of tanning beds, swimming pools, saunas and whirlpools.

Whatever the specialties were, many of the health clubs in Bowling Green relied considerably on business from Western students, with students composing about 15 percent to 50 percent of memberships. The health clubs offered students special discounts and even promotions.

“We have some in-house promotions such as giving away free sweatshirts and chances for Bahamas cruises,” Dave Gay, membership coordinator at Olympic Fitness Center, said.

Many other Western students, like Jackson, preferred off-campus health clubs over Western’s facilities.

Going to a health club away from campus meant more convenient hours for Elizabeth-town senior Maura Boland.

“I worked out at Western’s facilities, but the hours didn’t fit in with my schedule,” Boland said.

The last time she went to the Western weight room, students could only work out during certain times, so Boland started going to Lover’s Lane at the start of the fall semester.

In addition to using free weights and Nautilus, Boland became very involved in playing racquetball. Finding a time to use Western’s courts was another reason she joined a health club off campus.

“At Western, there are over 13,000 students and only two racquetball courts,” Boland said. “Out at Lover’s Lane, there are maybe 500 members and eight racquetball courts. I can play any time I want.”

Although Boland said it was easy to find an empty court on campus during the summer, finding one during the school year proved difficult.

“I’d go up there about 10 or 11 at night, and I would have to wait an hour to play,” she said. “The courts are old, and at the time, half the lights were missing.”

Some students who worked out at health clubs also were involved with athletics on campus.

Three members of the men’s tennis team used the facilities at Tennstown: Scott Vowels, a Nashville senior and number-one seed on the tennis team, was one of them.

“Our coach recommends us to work out during our off-court time,” he said. Vowels started to work out at the beginning of the fall semester.

“At first I was just going to do the Nautilus,” he said. “I saw the aerobics going on all the time, so I thought I would try it. Now I do a little of both.”

Stretching and cardiovascular work weren’t the only incentives for Vowels to aerobics.

“You get to see a lot of girls in there,” he said. “The ratio is usually at least nine girls to every guy.”

Vowels said that working out at a health club added to a player’s performance on the court. The Nautilus helped improve a player’s strokes, giving him more consistent strokes throughout a match, he added.

“If you put in the time, you expect to win,” he continued.

Story by — Mark Blakeman
Photos by — Jeannie Adams
Home sweet home??

Whether a residence hall or an off-campus apartment, all Western students had a place they called their home away from home.

For students residing in residence halls, their home came complete with friends, a small room and showers and restrooms that had to be shared.

For those students who chose to live in apartments, their home was generally larger and more private than a residence hall room, but it came with monthly stipulations, such as rent and utility bills.

Whatever facet of living students chose while at Western, they all experienced peace, solitude and excitement.

Pulaski, N.Y., sophomore Tammy Powell, who lived in McCormack Hall, said she liked living in the residence halls because of the friendliness of the other residents and the family atmosphere.

“That’s nice, because my family is so far away,” she said.

“We have an open-door policy,” she said. “People walk in and out of each other’s room anytime we please.”

Louisville freshman Van Hodge said he also liked the residence hall because of the closeness of the residents.

“I’ve become such good friends with the guys on my floor that we even go to each other’s homes on the weekends,” Hodge said.

Besides friendship with the other students who lived in the residence halls, Hall life had other advantages, such as relatively low cost, free maintenance and closeness to classes.

“I wouldn’t want to drive to campus everyday,” Powell said.

Although residence hall life had good points, Powell and Hodge noted that it also had advantages.

Hodge said he felt that he had less freedom by living in a residence hall, especially when it came to the “aspect of drinking (alcohol) and visitation. I hate having to check people in and out by certain times, too,” he said.

As a resident on the 21st floor of Pearce-Ford Tower, Hodge said he was not very fond of living up so high.

Powell’s main complaint about the residence halls was the fire drills.

“Fire drills are really a pain when you have to get up in the middle of the night,” she said.

Escaping the residence halls’ disadvantages was the main reason people sought off-campus housing.

After living in South Hall for three years, Kelly Keyser, a senior from Duncanville, Texas, moved into an apartment and said that she could never move back into a residence hall.

According to Keyser, apartment life offered more freedom and privacy.

“I can do whatever I want,” she said. “By living in her 14th Street apartment, ‘I can play my stereo at two in the morning and drink (alcohol) without offending anyone.”

When Keyser lived in a residence hall, she said she was often inconvenienced around Thanksgiving vacation.

“It was a hassle because they kicked you out at the end of finals week,” she said, and because her hometown was so far away, she didn’t always go home for the three-day vacation.

After she moved to her apartment, she was “flexible to go and come as I please.”

Louisville senior Rick Borntaeger also experienced some inconvenience in the residence halls. As a former resident of PFT, he said he disliked the building’s size and long waits for the elevator.

He also said he had a problem with the building’s air circulation, because the windows in PFT didn’t open.

“At one time, we had mold growing in our room it was so bad,” Borntaeger said.

When he moved to the Christian Student Fellowship House, Borntaeger said he enjoyed all the advantages of off-campus living, including a full kitchen and a large refrigerator.

“I can finally do all my cooking without working around someone else’s elbows,” he said.

Having lived in both residence halls and an apartment, Madisonville freshman Jayne Whiteledge experienced advantages and disadvantages of both living arrangements.

“It’s hard to go from an apartment to a dorm,” she said.

“You’re used to having a kitchen right there and not having to share a bathroom or wait for a shower,” Whiteledge also felt that residence hall life restricted her lifestyle.

“You can’t do this and you can’t do that,” she said. “You can only have guests at certain times, people can’t just drop by.”

Besides being cheaper than an apartment, residence hall life may make people better students, Whiteledge said.

When she lived in an apartment, she said her roommates hardly ever went to class, so she didn’t want to go either. But when she moved to Rodes-Herlin Hall, she was more motivated because “everyone gets up and
Wooden supports under the beds make Louisville senior Bill Kuerzi's Schneider Hall room more spacious and homey. Kuerzi and his roommate decided to build the supports at the beginning of the school year.

Catching a few rays rooftop. Cheryl Smith, Bowling Green senior, spends a warm Sunday afternoon relaxing at her apartment. Sunbathing on the roof was one freedom apartment dwellers had that dorm residents didn’t.

"Some students had no choice when it came to living on or off campus. Certain Indiana and Tennessee residents who received incentive grants were required to live on campus. However, those rules were going to change during the 1988-89 school year. "Because of the demand for housing, they now have an option (to live on or off campus)," John Osborne, housing office director, said.

Still, incentive grant recipient Leigh Ann Jenkins, a Hendersonville, Tenn., junior, said she wouldn’t move into an apartment.

"I enjoy being around the students in my dorm, and I wouldn’t have to drive to and from campus."}

Story by — Jeff Welch
For the love of life

For two days, a well-known agency tapped the life blood of Western.

Literally.

A large white truck with black printed letters spelling out “Donate Blood” was backed up to West Hall’s Cellar.

It was the American Red Cross Bloodmobile that came from Nashville, Tenn., five times during the school year. Faculty and students — 261 of them — showed up to donate.

About six students were lined up on a wooden bench waiting to have their blood pressure taken. Amidst cracks such as, “So, do you come here often?” and “Hey, baby, what’s your blood type?” two people in a talkative group laughed loudly — maybe even uneasily.

Amy Givan and Chris Fulks had never given blood before.

“They talked me into it,” Givan said as she pointed to her friends.

Gina Quigley nodded her head, accepting guilt, and said she always gives blood. “It makes me feel good about myself,” the Bowling Green junior said.

Fulks, a freshman from Goslen, said he wasn’t nervous.

Givan looked confident, too.

“I’m used to needles,” the Louisville freshman said. She regularly received shots for her allergies.

Students make up about 85 percent of the donors for the Nashville area chapter of the American Red Cross, said Debbie Rutland, blood services consultant.

During December and summer it’s hard to get students to donate, she said.

“That’s a big reason why we have problems getting blood those times of the year,” Rutland added.

A lot of people were still afraid to donate, Rutland said.

“They need to be told over and over that there’s no fear of AIDS when donating blood.”

The AIDS issue had caused a lot of changes, she said. One difference was that...
anyone in contact with the blood wore gloves. This change was due to new federal regulation to make it safe for the person taking the blood, Rutland said.

With all of the publicity about the AIDS virus, overall donations to the bloodmobile had reduced. However, Western's donations had gone up through the year, Rutland said.

The bloodmobile visited many colleges, high schools and businesses. Rutland said the high schoolers donated to get out of school, but adults had a harder time getting away from work. College students, on the other hand, had more flexible schedules.

Western is one of their best stops as far as pints collected, she said.

"We can always expect 200 pints from Western."

During the February drive, the Red Cross collected 228 pints. During Greek Week in April, Rutland said they doubled that to about 500 pints.

The Nashville chapter supplied all the blood for the Tennessee Valley Region, which covered 88 counties. They serviced over 100 hospitals, which was an enormous responsibility according to Rutland.

One Western faculty member had given blood regularly since his employment at Western. Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the graduate college, received a card in 1988 for having donated a gallon.

"I might need some of this someday," he said while holding up his arm, which was connected to a tube running to the tank.

Most could safely donate every eight weeks. Red blood cells are replaced in six weeks while white blood cells take a day.

Some students made it to every drive. Rich Dee, a junior from Buffalo, N.Y., came to "help someone else out.

"I felt sick when the needle went in," he said, and it got worse when the nurse took the needle out.

Her reaction was normal for a first-time donor.

"I got up to get out of the chair and the room started to spin," she said. She started to pass out, but was told to lie back down with her feet up. The nurse gave her a cold cloth and some fruit juice.

A friend called to Givan, and she gave him the thumbs-up sign.

"No sweat," Fulks commented on his first time giving blood.

One student joked that it was a great place to meet girls because they were "falling for" people everywhere.

However, the stereotype of the fainting woman was not necessarily accurate, Rutland said.

By the second day, only one student had passed out. Rutland said that it was the men who went down quite often. She said it was usually a big man who got weak in the knees.

Robbie Eastham, a Bowling Green senior, had not given blood in some time, but saw the truck outside and came in. He was "hooked up," relaxing in a lawn chair with the sun shining in on his outstretched legs.

He smiled but said, "It hurts when you laugh."

Some too timid to donate found security in numbers. Jennifer Cecil, a Fordville freshman, said last year "a bunch of us wanted to go, but were scared." So, they went together after their chemistry lab. "The last two times we've gotten together" to donate blood, she said.

Phyllis Embry, a registered nurse, was working on her 27th wedding anniversary. She said she did not mind because she and her husband were going to see Randy Travis in concert the next night. As she swabbed the inside elbow of an arm, she told the student to look away.

The whole process of donating took about 45 minutes, Rutland said. It took about six minutes to actually give blood.

Pam Brownson had donated about 15 times. She said she had the universal blood type, O positive, and had given "quarts and quarts of blood."

The Fort Knox senior said that giving blood made her feel good about herself.

"I really feel like I'm giving a part of myself in this way," she said. "I might need blood someday."

Story by — Rebecca Fulks
Photos by — Elizabeth Courtney
Mark Alcott woke up, grabbed his towel, and trudged down the hall through a lobby full of people towards the shower.

The situation was not a complete surprise to Alcott, though.

Alcott, a Bowling Green junior, and David Givens, a Greensburg junior, lived at the Agriculture Exposition Center and sometimes had to share their room with crowds as well as cows.

"There's always somebody in your home," Givens said. "There's always somebody in the building somewhere."

"At first it bothered me," Alcott added, "but not anymore."

The Ag Expo was on Western's farm and served as a location for agriculture classes, rodeos, horse sales and other events.

Givens and Alcott, along with three other Western students, worked eight hours a week at the Ag Expo to pay for their rent. If they worked any time over eight hours, they got paid for it.

The work varied from maintenance and security to setting up for events, and with four people doing the manual labor (one was the Ag Expo secretary), they were able to keep the hours flexible.

"Since there's four of us that do the work, we try and cover each other," Alcott said. "One of the guys was sick this week, and we covered for him."

"Sometimes the flexibility works against us, though," Givens added. "There's no quitting time till the job's done."

Sometimes that meant working past midnight, they said, but neither minded the extra income.

Their Tuesdays and Wednesdays were often spent setting up for horse auctions, car shows or Boy Scout outings. Living at the Ag Expo meant they often got hired to help with special events.

"The guy who runs the horse sale hires us before he hires anyone else," Alcott said, because the people living at the Ag Expo knew the building and were available almost all the time.

To live at the Ag Expo, students were usually recommended by an agriculture faculty member and then approved by Cal Robert Spiller, the director of the Ag Expo. Spiller chose only students he knew were qualified and able to handle the work involved.

"With all the activity, if you don't know how to study and budget your time, you're going to go under. And I've had a couple of kids go under here," he said.

Alcott and Givens, however, kept at the minimum 3.0 grade point average required by Spiller for students living at the Ag Expo.

The required GPA, the extra work and the 10-hour drive to campus were worth the advantages of having a stadium-size home for five people, Givens and Alcott said.

"I didn't really enjoy the crowded atmosphere of the campus, and I didn't enjoy riding the elevators (in the residence halls) at the time," Givens said.

With an affirming nod, Alcott agreed.

"We don't have to ride too many elevators out here," he said.

Story and Photos by — Rob McCracken

Working together, Mark Alcott, Bowling Green junior, and David Givens, Greensburg junior, mix hydraulic lime and water. They used the combination to wash the walls of the Ag Expo Center.
The door of the yellow school bus squeaked as the driver opened it for several waiting students. After climbing the stairs, the students filed down the aisle and found seats.

"It's been a long day," one of them said.

This scene did not occur on a school bus full of junior high or high school students. It happened on the Western Kentucky University shuttle bus.

The WKU shuttle began in the fall of 1987 to help alleviate some of the parking problems on campus.

"Our main goal was to help with parking, and the shuttle met it partially," said Eric Vance, shuttle bus coordinator. "It surpassed anything I thought it would do."

Commuting students, as well as faculty and staff, were encouraged to park their cars at an off-campus lot and ride the shuttle to and from campus for free.

During the fall semester, the lot was located at the Bowling Green Center on Nashville Road near Pizza Hut. But in the spring semester, Western officials changed the lot's location to the Bowling Green Mall, behind Kroger.

Besides offering commuters rides, the shuttle also offered a free ride to students who did not want to walk up or down the hill. However, students did have to be at a designated shuttle stop.

The shuttle stopped at four places on campus - near the Industrial Education Building, near Grise Hall, next to the College of Education Building and Diddle Arena lot.

After the shuttle picked up passengers at those stops, it took them back to the off-campus lot and prepared for another run.

The shuttle bus stopped at each point every 30 minutes from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It also made two additional runs at 7:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

The additional runs were created because of heavily-populated class times.

When the shuttle was started, it began only as a temporary service, but "it did nothing but grow," one shuttle driver, Lawrence Whitis, said.

By the end of the day on Oct. 12, 1987 - the shuttle's maiden voyage - it had transported over 50 people.

And according to Whitis, by the fall semester's end, the shuttle carried about 200 people a day. That number increased to about 300 people a day in the spring.

"The students responded to it very well," Mary Hudson, the other shuttle bus driver,...
Karen Moore, a Crestwood senior, rode the shuttle every day. “It’s (the shuttle lot) close to my apartment, and I don’t have to drive to campus and search for a parking place,” she said.

Cleveland, Ohio, senior, John Brigham, rode the shuttle bus every day, too. However, he did not ride it to get to classes; he rode it to get to and from his job at the Eaton Corporation, which is located near the shuttle lot.

“It worked out good for me — especially when my car broke down,” Brigham said.

Both Brigham and Moore said they wanted shuttle service to continue.

Others who hoped the service would continue — for reasons of employment — were the drivers, Hudson and Whits. Both of their jobs were created when the shuttle service began.

Hudson, who drove the bus on the afternoon routes, said she liked her job because she got to meet many people, and “everyone who rides the bus is very nice.”

Talking and having fun with the students made Whits’ job enjoyable.

“I talk to virtually all the people who ride,” he said.

Whits said he also tried to keep a smile on his face and be courteous to the passengers.

“I know it’s rough on students who have to get up early, go to class and take tests,” he said. “So a smile and a ‘good morning’ can’t hurt.”

Although the shuttle’s popularity and number of riders grew, it did run into some problems.

The two 1980-model school busses, leased from the Pulaski County school system, broke down several times during the year.

The shuttle as well as shuttle signs became a familiar sight on campus during the 1987-88 school year. The bright red signs marked shuttle stops and announced scheduled stopping times.
Students and faculty board the Big Red Shuttle at the Bowling Green Center parking lot on Nashville Rd. The shuttle lot was later changed to the Kroger's lot near the Bowling Green Mall apartments.

Ride cont.

"They're older busses, and things are going to go wrong with them from time to time," Whitis said.

However, according to Vance, the shuttle never missed a run due to a breakdown. When one of the busses was being repaired, a university van was used in its place.

Despite these problems, Western officials remained optimistic that the shuttle service would continue. The only thing that would determine the shuttle's fate was money.

"We have plans to expand the service," said Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president. "We hope that we can do that at some point in the future, but we have to wait to see if we can get additional resources."

According to Vance, if additional resources were obtained for the shuttle, two other routes serving the north end of Bowling Green and the inner campus might be created.

"But it just depends on the money," Vance said.

Story by —
Jeff Welch
Photos by —
Matthew Brown
Sold on Western

It may have seemed to many that Western's Big Red had sold out. Almost anything that could have had "W.K.U." emblazoned across it did.

We saw Big Red key chains, Big Red sweat shirts — and yes, even Big Red underwear. It was beginning to seem that the traditional red towels simply were not enough.

"I'm the biggest Hilltopper fan alive," Renee Romans, an Owensboro sophomore, said about her large collection of WKU apparel.

"I bought a license plate for my car so everyone at home would know where I go to school," Dan Wheley, a Cincinnati freshman, said.

Western students purchased hats, sweats and trash cans for a variety of reasons. No matter what the motive, Big Red was big business for Western.

The College Heights Bookstore was the main source for WKU paraphernalia, and Dave Evans, supply manager, was in charge of all the ordering.

"I work with about a dozen different companies, but I get help from four other bookstore employees," Evans said. "Sometimes, we'll ask a student about a certain shirt."

To keep up with the ever-changing world of fashion, the supply of Western clothing was constantly adjusted.

"Once-a-year purchasing is enough for the mugs and stuff, but buying clothes is something I have to do year-round," Evans said.

Ledonna Trowell, a Prospect freshman, felt that the clothing was offered at an excellent price.

"The clothes they sell are worth what they charge," she said.

During the summer, a lot of the bookstore's sales were by future freshmen to show off where they were going to school, Evans said.

"At the summer (freshman) orientations, I get wiped out sometimes," he added.

"It's a way of announcing a new affiliation and goals by symbolizing pride," Dr. Lynn Clark, a psychology professor, said.

Sales of Western merchandise often paralleled school spirit on campus.

"When school spirit is down, so are our sales," Dot Carter, manager of the College Shoppe in Greenwood Mall, said. "This year, the winning football season was a blessing for my store sales."

Sweats were the top item sold, and one of the most unique items was monogrammed ice scrapers.

"I bought people Western shirts for presents 'cause I want to show it off, and I'm proud of my school," Lisa McCall, a Franklin, Tenn., freshman, said.

Karla Weis, a Glasgow senior, saw another use for the clothing.

"Western sweats are an easy Christmas present your first year here," she said.

Story by — Phillip Williams
Photo by — Herman Adams
Policy of politics

Before 7 a.m., April 2, candidates gathered their campaign material and began posting signs around campus. Some candidates put up dark business suits to be seen in; others counted on word-of-mouth to boost their image.

Associated Student Government’s 1988 presidential election was fierce in both competition and controversy.

Two weeks before the candidates were allowed to campaign, posters reading “Ragland in ’88” and “Whitehouse — The Only Name To Remember” hung in residence hall lobbies and on bulletin boards everywhere. Student Government Rules and Elections Committee met with Shannon Ragland, a Louisville sophomore, who was the first to put up the signs to test the constitutionality of the act. The committee said the signs were valid and were not campaign material because they did not say what Ragland was running for.

However, the decision from the committee didn’t satisfy Congress members.

“The ruling from Rules and Elections Committee was wrong,” said Terri Wakefield, a Louisville sophomore. “I don’t think they should have ruled for what is clearly campaigning.”

The committee’s decision was then forwarded to the Judicial Council who upheld the decision.

After the certification meeting, the seven presidential candidates were allowed to campaign in full force for the primary election in which the field would be narrowed to two.

Those vying for presidency were Bruce Cambron, a Louisville junior; Tim James, a Greensburg sophomore; Dan Lee, a Bowling Green sophomore; Ragland; Bill Schilling, a Union junior; Kim Summers, a Louisville junior and Scott Whitehouse, a Louisville junior.

And the near-80 degree weather didn’t hinder the campaigning on the morning of the primary.

Lee stood before the cement bench in front of the student center and shook hands with as many students as he could reach. “The hard part’s over,” he said, taking a break. “Now it’s sit back and wait for the response.”

Whitehouse refused to sit — or to stop before the polls closed at 5 p.m. “I’m not going to ease up a bit, because this is a goal I’ve set,” he said. Later Whitehouse removed his sports jacket to ease the heat.

Cambron said the money, not the campaigning or heat, was the worst part of the election for him. He spent $35 for his campaign, while others spent more than $100.

By mid-afternoon, Ragland’s nose turned shiny-red and his eyes sore from looking into the sun.

“I’ve been out here since 7 a.m.”

— Shannon
Ragland

Anything that reaps benefits has hard work to get there.

— Shannon
Ragland
said, looking at his watch. "Three-and-a-half more hours to go."

But Ragland said he too expected to work hard in his campaign. "Anything that reaps benefits has hard work to get there," he said.

And both Ragland's and Whitehouse's efforts paid off when Drew Delozier, a Louisville junior and chairman for Rules and Elections Committee, announced they were finalists.

Janes said his loss was "because I didn't campaign as hard as I should have." He didn't put up signs "because I didn't think it would help.

"I didn't want it as bad as I should have," he said.

Summers was hurt by the results. She and her friends ran a hard campaign and wanted more to show for it than sore feet.

"I'm hurt and disappointed," she said, dejected. "The students voted for whom they want," and it wasn't her.

Ragland won the primary with 266 votes, Whitehouse followed with 220. Cambron finished with 193, Summers 184, Lee 149, Janes 42 and Schilling with 14. There was one write-in vote for Nick Hicks, an Owensboro senior.

With the announcement of the primary winners came the announcement of another write-in.

Cambron, less than 30 votes from the general election, said he would run a write-in campaign. But Delozier said that wasn't legal, so did Rules and Elections. Cambron then appealed and took his plea before the Judicial Council, dean of student life Howard Bailey and vice president for student affairs Jerry Wilder — all of whom upheld the decision to not allow a write-in campaign.

Reasons for upholding the motion

Students line up during the Associated Student Government election to vote for their favorite candidates. The spring election was full of controversy after it was ruled that write-in votes would not be counted.

Trying to encourage a vote, Scott Whitehouse, Louisville junior, hands a flyer to Julie Dupay, a prospective student from Hopkinsville. Though Dupay was ineligible to vote, Whitehouse still won the presidential race.
A student waits patiently as his identification is checked with the official university roster. Student names were checked closely to assure that they were enrolled in classes and to prevent election fraud.
Elected cont.

varied, but the decision still remained as
Rules and Elections stated: “Only ballots for
the two recognized candidates that prevailed
in the primary will be valid and tallied.”

“ [...]” I think we based our decision on solid
ground,” said Tim Harper, chairman of the
Judicial Council. “I think we made the right
decision.”

The morning of the general election was
much the same as the primary except with
fewer competitors. The weather was still un-
seasonably warm, the competition was stiff
and the day was long. The only difference
was that for the first time a student was
running a campaign knowing that his votes
would not be tallied.

That evening when the final count of
votes was finished, Whitehouse surfaced vic-
torious. So did Cambron.

Whitehouse was named next year’s stu-
dent government president with 373 of the
1,924 ballots cast, Ragland received 271.
But there were 380 invalid write-in ballots
split between several candidates, Delozier
said.

“The entire election process has been
flawed,” Cambron said and sought means to
contest the election because the breakdown
of write-ins would not be given.

Whitehouse, however, wasn’t worried
about Cambron's attempt at a new election,

“The students elected me their student
government president,” he said, “and I
don’t see how they can take that away from
me.”

Story by — Dorren Klausnitzer
Photos by — Scott Miller

A student gets his identification back after being ap-
proved to vote in the ASG election.

Handing out flyers to passing students, Bruce Cam-
bron, Louisville junior, encourages voters to write in his
name on the ballot. Cambron was not a university-
recognized candidate because he lost during the prima-
ry election.
It's simply child's play

Henry Meiman got a thrill out of performing in front of hundreds of screaming kids.

"They don't lie," said the Louisville junior who directed one children's show and starred in another during the Fall 1987 Children's Theater Series. "If kids don't like you, they'll walk out."

While the performances may have looked like all fun and games, the directors and actors for the year's season had plenty of stories about the tears behind the scenes.

During the first scene of the season's opening show, "Hansel and Gretel," the appearance of the witch sent several kids into the arms of nearby adults. And after the second show, "Wind in the Willows," was presented, director Bart Lovins received a letter from an offended parent.

"This lady wrote and said that I was endorsing stealing because Mr. Toad steals a car in the show," Lovins, an Elizabethtown senior, said. "That has to be the most disheartening thing that's ever happened to me with a show."

Bad things came in threes for the series. Smiths Grove junior Nick Martin had to get his show, "The Story of the Nutcracker," off the ground after two actresses left the production for personal reasons.

"At first we were going to cancel the show," Martin said. "But then we figured, I don't know, 'The show must go on' or something. So I found two girls crazy enough to learn all the lines in 48 hours or so. And they did."

The annual series was produced entirely by Western theater students, and it included a mixture of children's classics and modern plays. The faculty adviser for the series was Dr. Whit Combs.

Louisville senior Raschelle Johnson, a public relations major, was in charge of publicity for the season. She said her greatest difficulty was marketing the shows which no one had heard of, such as "I Don't Believe in Fairytales," an original script by a former Western student.

"People seem a lot more reluctant to take a chance on a show they've never heard of," Johnson, who also works for Western's public information office, said.

Director Gary Marlin, a Henderson junior, said it was the freshness of the unheard-of script that made him want to direct the show.

"I've always been very interested in children's theater," Marlin said. "I'm even more interested in it now."

Each show was presented five times every other weekend in the fall — once on Fridays and twice on Saturdays and Sundays in Gordon Wilson Hall. Anywhere from 200 to 400 children attended a show during its weekend, according to Scott Denny, a senior from Terre Haute, Ind., and one of the season's directors.

Denny closed the series with a unique version of "Cinderella" in which a jester brought the mistreated girl and the handsome prince together. Denny said he received some free advertising because the Walt Disney version of "Cinderella" was released at about the same time his show opened.

"I figured if anything, I was helping Disney with publicity and they were helping me," Denny said. "I hoped audiences would at least come just to see if the play was different than the movie."

Louisville sophomore Troy Lambert said he was challenged by the series because he played three very different parts during the season: Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel," the nutcracker/prince in "The Story of the Nutcracker," and the prince in "Cinderella."

"Playing Hansel was really difficult because he is such a young boy," Lambert said. "And then I had to turn around and play two older characters after convincing everyone I was younger."

Not everyone enjoyed the children's theater shows over the mainstage experience at Western. Carmen Thornton, a Bowling Green senior, was one of those people, but

A pplying makeup for his role in Hansel and Gretel, Bart Lovins, Elizabethtown senior, gets ready to play the gnome. Lovins also directed the production of Wind in the Willows.

...
In the play Wind in the Willows, Bowling Green students Rhonda Stewart, freshman, and Avery Davis, senior, play the weasels. This was the second show of the season.

Children rush up the steps of Gordon Wilson Hall to see the Children's Theatre production of Hansel and Gretel. Children's Theatre productions were produced entirely by Western students.

She felt the series was just as important.

"It's just not my favorite kind of performing," Thornton, who played the stepmother in "Cinderella," said. "But it is for some people."

"You've got to be a special kind of person to put up with the special kind of pressure of those shows. When I'm involved, I give it my all, but I'd go crazy if I was in any more of those shows than I was in."

Johnson said the theater students involved in the series, such as Lambert and Thornton, would leave a lasting impression on her.

Even with the problems, Lovins said being involved in the series was a unique experience she loved.

"There's nothing like the feeling of appealing to a child's imagination and keeping their attention."

Story by — Jayne Cravens
Photos by by — Omar Tatum
The cost of U.S. postage stamps went up to 25 cents from 22 cents ... fighting continued in the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip between Israelis and Palestinians trying to regain their homeland. ... President Reagan initiated a “Zero Tolerance” policy on drugs amidst attacks that he was all talk and no action on the matter ... crack continued to be a problem, and it escalated gang violence in cities across the nation ... the Soviet Union pulled its troops out of Afghanistan ... Wall Street saw its worst stock market crash since the big one in 1929 ... 27 Kentuckians died in a fiery bus crash believed to be the worst in history; the truck driver who hit the bus was charged with 27 counts of murder after it was discovered that his blood alcohol level was twice that of the legal limit ... questions were raised about airline safety as several incidents occurred, and several airlines were instructed to check their aircraft ... attacks were made on cigarette smokers across the country as the habit was banned extensively on commercial flights and in New York City; Surgeon General C. Everett Koop announced that nicotine was addictive and compared it to drugs such as heroin ... Wallace Wilkinson was elected governor of Kentucky in November after defeating Republican candidate John Harper.

For the first time, the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union got together and made a promise to stop producing missiles instead of producing more. The promise came in the form of a treaty and as a result of two summits between President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. The first was held in Geneva, Switzerland, and the second was held in Washington, D.C. After the two leaders had spoken and devised the treaty, there was some conflict over the wording of the contract. Former Reagan administration official, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and Kenneth Adelman, former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said there was no clear understanding between the two countries that such weapons determined as futuristic would be banned by the treaty.

Secretary of State George Shultz called for a clarification of the misunderstanding. Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union had agreed with the United States that weapons that destroyed targets by futuristic means were to be banned. Reagan administration officials feared the misunderstanding could hold up approval of the treaty by the Senate. A two-thirds vote was required by the Senate in order for the treaty to be ratified. The concern was that if the treaty were not ratified, there might be a strain on the summit to be held in Moscow May 29 through June 2.

The treaty was signed by Reagan and Gorbachev at the Washington summit in December.

Women had made much political progress in recent years. Nationally, Geraldine Ferraro was chosen running mate for presidential candidate Walter Mondale in 1984, although Mondale was defeated by incumbent Ronald Reagan. Kentucky’s previous governor was a woman — Martha Layne Collins. And Bowling Green could no longer be left off the list.

For the first time in the city’s history, a woman was elected mayor. City Commissioner Patsy Sloan defeated retired produce company owner James B. Cummings on Nov. 3, to become mayor of Bowling Green. Her votes totaled 4,573 compared to Cummings’ 3,629. Sloan was the wife of Julius John Sloan III, director of Western’s Academic Computing and Research Services.

Others elected to the city commission were Alan W. Palmer, B.L. (Bernie) Steen, Carol McVor and Charles L. Wilson, Jr. The winner of the race for circuit judge of the first district in the eighth judicial circuit was Joseph R. Hedelston, who defeated write-in candidates Tom Lewis and George B. Boston. Morris Lowe was elected commonwealth attorney, and Pat Howell Goad was named circuit clerk.
America's eyes and ears turned West this year as the entertainment industry put forth some of its best offerings in years. News came out of the region as steady as a mountain stream, whether it was about who was tying the knot, who was unwinding it or who the hottest stars were.

A number of entertainment greats passed away in 1987-88. AIDS claimed the life of the extravagant entertainer Liberace. Andy Gibb, the younger brother of the Bee Gees who had two number-one hits in the late 1970's, died of heart inflammation after battling a drug addiction.

Alan Paton, author of "Cry, the Beloved Country," and cartoonist Milton Caniff, creator of "Steve Canyon," both died of cancer.

Others dearly departed were actor Lorne Greene, choreographer Bob Fosse, writer...
TalisNews

TalisReport: Renovations

Inch by inch, buildings all over campus were being renovated, taking over $7.5 million out of Western's pockets book.

Planned renovations included replacing the roofs of Diddle Arena and Downing University Center, replacing the air conditioning in Cherry Hall and replacing steam and electric lines, along with fire-safety equipment, all over campus. The most expensive renovation, costing about $1.4 million, was to be done on the chemistry laboratories and offices in Thompson Complex. More lab facilities and modern equipment were to be added to the 1960 building.

Some work could not begin until asbestos, a known carcinogen, was removed from several manholes and steam tunnels, in addition to Thompson Complex's North Wing.

Evidence of the changes could be seen from one end of campus to the other. Holes were dug in the ground in front of Gilbert, Central and other residence halls. The sidewalk was torn up near the College of Education Building. Large, new pipes sat waiting by CEB and Gilbert because they had arrived too late in the heating season. The old pipes had to be reburyed and used again for the winter.

Evidence could also be seen around Pearce-Ford Tower, where an orange fence had been put up. For several years, bricks had broken loose and popped off the walls due to the building's shrinking concrete structure and the changing outside temperatures. Special joints were to be added to the corners which would reduce pressure on the brick.

TalisReport: Going FM

"We're poor, but we're proud."

President Kern Alexander used this statement when speaking to other education leaders, and with good reason. According to one calculation, Western was the poorest university in Kentucky.

"I think Western is definitely running at capacity," Stephen House, assistant to the president, said. "It's true across the boards."

When the dollar value of assets at the eight state universities was divided by their enrollment, Western had the lowest "per-student worth." Assets included all university-owned property, money in the bank and the yearly operating budget. Western's assets totaled $136 million. Compared to enrollment, which was 13,373, Western had an average of $10,180 per student.

Northern Kentucky University ranked next to last, with $11,512.50 in assets per student. Kentucky State had the highest dollar amount per student, averaging $36,768.

Western's increasing enrollment had helped cause the money problem, but university administrators felt the increase might give Western more consideration by the Kentucky General Assembly in establishing a budget.

"We simply believe we deserve some attention to catch us up to the other state institutions," House said. He added that the others were not wealthy, but their assets were greater.

TalisReport: Poor University

Students leaving their radios only on FM may have had a new station to listen in the fall of 1988 — WKRX-FM, 91.7. The campus station opted to build a new FM transmitter rather than replace its old AM one, which was in need of repair. Both of the projects would cost the same — between $18,000 and $20,000.

The department of communication and theater decided to build the station because of a decline in listeners for AM radio; also, AM only had about 30 percent of the radio audience now, media services director Charles Anderson said.

The new station would broadcast within a range of about three-and-a-half miles and would be available to anyone with a FM receiver, Anderson said. The station would also be non-commercial rather than selling advertising, which it had done in the past. The university agreed to support the station, which served as a lab for students in broadcasting. Anderson said the station's intended audience would be the student body of Western. "We will be a choice for them."

TalisReport: Countdown

TOP-10 ALBUMS (Based on record sales, number of hit singles and awards nominations.)

"Bad" — Michael Jackson
"Dirty Dancing Soundtrack" — Various Artists
"Faith" — George Michael
"Kick" — INXS
"Sign o' the Times" — Prince
"The Hard Line According to Terence Trent D'Arby" — Terence Trent D'Arby
"Tiffany" — Tiffany
"Tunnel of Love" — Bruce Springsteen
"The Joshua Tree" — U2
"Whitney" — Whitney Houston

— Omar Tatum
The generation of love had come and gone. Casual sex was not only out of vogue, it was deadly. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) had beset 60,852 people in the United States, 34,688 of those victims had died. And the numbers were growing — frighteningly fast with no cure in sight for the fatal disease.

"It scares the hell out of me," said Dr. William H. Masters, who along with cohort Virginia E. Johnson, published "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS."

Masters and Johnson, famed sex therapists, came under heavy fire for using what many felt were scare tactics to sell their book.

Among other things, they estimated that 3 million Americans were carrying the AIDS virus (HIV), and that 200,000 of those were heterosexuals who did not use drugs. They also estimated that 1,600 contaminated blood samples may be passing undetected through the blood supply each year. This was devastating to the American Red Cross, which had been battling the fear of people to give blood.

Another premise of the book was that heterosexuals were continuing in unsafe sexual practices as the disease ripped apart the homosexual community.

"The epidemic has clearly broken out into the broader population and is continuing... while many maintain an attitude of complacency, not realizing that they too are at risk," they said.

Despite all of the criticism, Masters and Johnson stood by their research and their book.

"We do not make our assertions lightly, nor are we ignorant of their potential to provoke personal fear, social paranoia and discriminatory behavior," they told Newsweek.

"Crisis" was only the tip of the iceberg, however, as questions developed regarding the rights of AIDS victims, individuals in high-risk groups and those who wished to protect themselves from the virus.

It was a catch-22 when it came to weighing the rights of AIDS victims, their friends and families and the rest of the public, with proponents on all sides standing firmly on their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The emotionally charged issue also prompted hundreds of thousands of gay men, lesbians and their friends to march on Capitol Hill in protest of what they felt was government inaction on funding research for a cure and funding health care.

And of course by the year's end, everyone had heard the words of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

"The best protection against infection of the AIDS virus, barring abstinence, is the use of a condom," Koop advised.

The word "condom" was no longer something at which to giggle. It was also not something funny to look at either as advertisements appeared in magazines, newspapers and on some television stations. Unfortunately, the disease also continued to ravage drug abusers, hemophiliacs and individuals who had been exposed to the virus through blood transfusions prior to the development of the test to screen the blood supply.

Also growing was the number of the most unfortunate victims of all — the children born doomed to AIDS victims, almost all of whom died before age 1.

The enrollment at most Kentucky universities was beginning to resemble clowns getting out of the car at a circus — the number just kept growing. With the exception of Kentucky State University, enrollment increased in other state universities in the fall of 1987. The University of Kentucky led the pack with a record 51,400 students, including its community college system. However, Western had the greatest percentage increase (9.1 percent over 1986). Western followed the statewide trend by bringing in 13,373 students, putting it in third place behind UK and the University of Louisville.

"I think the increasing effort on the part of institutions to attract students and explain the benefits of college education has been very positive," said Stephen House, assistant to Kent Alexander.

U of L's enrollment increase could be partly attributed to the jump in part-time students, said Dale Adams, acting vice president for Student Affairs at U of L. The increase in UK resulted largely from the 15 percent increase at their 14 community colleges, 13 of which set enrollment records.

Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs at Western, said Western had to do what it could to "retain" its students because of the statewide competition among universities.
**TalisReport: Call Waiting**

Silence.

That was what many Western students heard when they picked up their telephones.

"You always have to wait make a phone call," Susan Schnur, a senior from Chandler, Ind., said.

Only 258 people on campus could dial numbers at the same time, while the next had to wait for a dial tone. Someone's call had to go through or someone else had to hang up before the tone would come on — usually within 10-15 seconds. The worst times were between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., when about 50 more calls than the system could handle were made.

Engineers at American Telephone and Telegraph in Atlanta, Ga., tested the phone system for several weeks in the fall, according to Bob Wiltshire, physical plant superintendent of utilities, electronics and communications.

Two possible solutions to the problem were adding equipment or installing a new phone system. Western's present system had been installed in January 1985.

Adding another module or two could be only a short-term solution due to Western's projected increasing enrollment. The modules were equipment that had "peaked out," Kemble Johnson, physical plant director, said. "It's going to become obsolete in a very short time." However, installing a new system meant a bigger investment.

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**TalisReport: Olympics**

There was not any competition between candidates for the vacant spot on the U.S. Supreme Court, and some might even say there was not much competition between the U.S. and other countries in the 1988 Olympics. Coming away with only six medals, it appeared the 23rd Winter Games were not very successful for the United States.

The Soviet Union received the most medals during the games with 29 in all, while East Germany followed closely with 25.

Out of a total of 1,793 competitors, the names of various athletes from the U.S. who received the most publicity were Brian Boitano, men's figure skating gold medalist; Debi Thomas, women's figure skating bronze medalist; and Dan Jansen, speed skater.

While Boitano was triumphant in the first-place position in his event, Thomas failed to do as well. She was defeated by both Elizabeth Manley, Canadian silver medalist, and Katarina Witt, East German gold medalist.

One athlete, who received publicity not because of his athletic triumphs or losses but because of his and his family's loss, was Dan Jansen. Jansen's sister died of leukemia during his speed skating competition.

**TalisReport: People**

Olympic athletes were not the only people who received publicity. Everyone grew intense as they watched and waited for the latest news on baby Jessica McClure.

McClure was an 18-month-old child who fell to the bottom of an abandoned 22-foot well in Midland, Texas. Finally, after numerous rescue attempts, McClure was freed from the confinement of the well by a local paramedic, Steve Forbes.

McClure, however, wasn't the only name of an infant to reach the news wires.

A child who started out to be simply known as "Baby M," later became known as Melissa Stern.

Stern was the product of artificial insemination. A couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Stern, hired Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould to serve as a surrogate mother. Whitehead-Gould signed a $10,000 contract with the Sterns, but broke it after bearing the infant.

In March 1987, "Baby M" was awarded to the Sterns. Whitehead-Gould filed for visitation rights and had received them earlier in the year.

Another baby who was in the news was one yet to be born. The Duchess of York was pregnant. The new baby would be fifth in line to England's throne following his father, Prince Andrew, the two sons of Prince Charles and Prince Charles himself.

The news of the latest pregnancy in line to the succession to the throne in England was positive. News revolving around people who was not necessarily positive was the trial and conviction of John Demjanuk.

Demjanuk was believed to have been "Ivan the Terrible," a guard who was guilty of murdering tens of thousands of Jews at Treblinka death camp in Poland during World War II.

At age 68, he was sentenced to die by hanging for his crimes.

Demjanuk made headlines for extremely different reasons than that of U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins.

Higgins was kidnapped in southern Lebanon on Feb. 17. He was killed and buried by his captors, Hezbollah, a group related to those holding most of the 22 hostages in Lebanon.
**TalisReport: Minors Banned**

Many future freshmen and sophomores at Western would never see the inside of Bowling Green bars. Due to a law unanimously passed by the Bowling Green City Commission, all minors were barred from entering nightclubs which served alcohol. The ordinance went into effect Jan. 22, but not without student protest. A petition opposing the ordinance was signed by 756 people from Western and Bowling Green. The petition was presented to the Commission by Prospect freshman Diane Simpson, who headed up a long line of speakers at the group’s meeting in the chambers of City Hall. Simpson claimed the ordinance was un-American and defended her “constitutional right” to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Allowing minors into bars is not the norm throughout the country, said Mayor Paisy Sloan. “If it was never allowed in the first place, no one would think a thing about it,” she said.

Bowling Green bars Yankee Doodles and Picasso’s support the decision to ban minors. In fact, Picasso’s owner Ken Smith had approached commission members earlier about the law because he didn’t want to wait for a state ordinance to be passed.

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**TalisReport: End of an Era**

Several incidents during the final year of the Reagan era created a little turmoil and raised eyebrows around the world — especially in Washington D.C.

Reagan’s former spokesman, Larry Speakes, wrote the kiss-and-tell book “Speaking Out,” in which he revealed that he had fabricated quotes for Reagan when the president’s own words were not clear enough. Reagan said he was unaware of the fabricated quotes and was upset by the book. Speakes admitted that he was wrong to make up quotes, but said he intended to continue to promote his book.

Another incident that added a little spice to Reagan’s term were the resignations of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and former Assistant Attorney General William Weld, who quit in fear that their reputations would be tarnished by continued support of Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Meese was involved in several conflicts that he used his position for personal financial gain. Reagan vowed to stand by him.

National affairs weren’t the only things the golden years of the Reagan administration saw — both the president and his wife experienced health problems.

Nancy Reagan stirred concern in many American women when she discovered she had breast cancer and had a partial mastectomy. President Reagan also had health problems as he underwent prostate surgery.

Despite the somewhat ill health of the Reagans and other pitfalls during the administration, there were a few achievements made. One was the appointment of the 104th justice to the Supreme Court.

The Senate rejected the first nominee, Judge Robert Bork, on Oct. 23 after Bork failed to convince them that he would protect privacy and civil rights in America.

Douglas H. Ginsburg asked Reagan to withdraw his nomination after reports surfaced that he had smoked marijuana in college.

Finally, Anthony M. Kennedy received the position as the 104th justice to the United States Supreme Court with a unanimous vote.

Then, just when Reagan thought it was safe to go back into the public eye, another book was written.

According to Donald Regan in “For the Record,” Reagan was a fan of astrology and had actually used it in making out his itinerary — marking in red the days which were not to be good ones.

Ron and Nancy, needless to say, were not happy and accused Regan of writing the book out of spite toward Nancy, who many felt was the key figure responsible for his dismissal. Nancy was described in the book as a tyrant.

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**TalisReport: Countdown**

TOP-10 MOVIES (Based on critical acclaim or award nominations.)

- "Broadcast News"
- "Dirty Dancing"
- "Fatal Attraction"
- "Good Morning, Vietnam"
- "Hope and Glory"
- "Moonstruck"
- "RoboCop"
- "The Last Emperor"
- "Three Men and a Baby"
- "Wall Street"

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**TALISNEWS**
TalisNews

TalisReport: Iran Contra Hearing

During the summer, everyone grew familiar with United States Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North’s perky secretary, Fawn Hall, who worked as a fashion model on the side and gave paper shredding a new meaning.

It was through the televised hearings that North and Hall quickly became household names. Americans learned of North’s involvement in illegally obtaining more than $17 million in proceeds from U.S. arms sales to Iran and using the money to unlawfully support the Nicaraguan contras. They also learned of Hall’s involvement in trying to help North conceal documents that might expose his and others’ actions. People picked up on North’s candor, but not-so-original phrase he used to describe the entire Iran-Contra affair, “the good, the bad and the ugly.”


It was these same people who were a part of a 23-count indictment issued charging them with conspiring to defend the U.S. by planning to unlawfully support the Nicaraguan contras, with stealing money from the Iran arms sales and with wire fraud resulting in the movement of the money to Swiss bank accounts.

North was also charged with lying to Attorney General Edwin Meese about NSC unlawfully supporting the Nicaraguan contras and writing letters to Congress denying any support of the contras.

The letters, which North wrote, were signed by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

TalisReport: Crosswalk

A campus crosswalk became a focal point of discussion when a Western student was accidentally hit by a car there Sept. 1. Despite the fact that a campus policeman was directing him across, Caneyville freshman David Brooks became the third person to be struck while using the crosswalk on University Boulevard.

Many Western students who parked in the Egypt lot crossed the busy street to reach Pearce-Ford Tower and other residence halls. Grade school children from McNeill School also used the crosswalk, totaling about 1,100 people a day.

Brooks’ accident caused renewed concern over the trouble spot, including recommendations for a skywalk to be erected over the intersection.

A skywalk “would relieve the problem if people would use it,” said Larry Ferguson, chief engineer in the Bowling Green district highway department office.

Along with the problem of getting people to use it was the expense of building the skywalk, Ferguson said. The project would cost about $300,000.

One possibility to increase the overall use of the skywalk was to fence the road off so pedestrians would be forced toward it, Ferguson added. However, even this would not help unless students made up their minds to become aware of the danger and be more cautious.

“Motorists have to be careful, and pedestrians have to be careful as well,” Paul Bunch, public safety director, said. “Crosswalks don’t keep people from being hit.”

TalisReport: Required Advising

Advisers and students saw more of one another this year. Under a new required advising policy, full-time students with less than 60 hours (usually freshmen and sophomores) had to meet with their adviser before registering.

“The departments felt they had a responsibility to really help the students do a better job of picking their courses,” said Fred Buys, director of the university academic advisement center.

Whether students registered early, late or in Diddle Arena on the day before classes, they first had to meet with their advisers, even if they were undeclared.

Dr. James Flynn, Academic Council chairman, agreed with the mandatory advising. He said few students used to consult with their advisers, leading to “unpleasant surprises” such as missing general education classes when graduation was right around the corner.

Instead of getting their schedule cards, filling them out and registering all at the same time, many students now had to pick up their schedule cards in Cherry Hall at an earlier date. They then made appointments to meet with their advisers in their respective departments. The final step was registration in Wetherby Administration Building.
TalisReport: Religious Scandal

Sex was the downfall of many in 1988.
The follies of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker continued after the two were ousted from their Praise the Lord Ministry (PTL).
Many of their belongings, including the mansion where they lived, were auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Tammy Faye cried.
However, she recovered enough strength to record "The Ballad of Jim and Tammy Faye" — "Harper Valley PTA" remake with some lyric changes.

Jessica Hahn, the church secretary with whom Jim Bakker had a tryst, bared more than her soul in Playboy while she was enjoying a stay at the Hefner's mansion.
The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who had taken over the PTL after the Bakkers were run off, resigned both that leadership position and that of the Moral Majority to spend more time in the pulpit.

New on the sex-and-God scene was the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, who admitted that he had paid a prostitute to "strike low poses," according to Newsweek.
He just watched, he said.
In his tearful confession in front of his Assemblies of God congregation and television audiences across the country, Swaggart told his wife, "I have sinned against you." He also agreed to accept whatever church officials dealt as his punishment.

The elders at his Baton Rouge-based ministry ordered Swaggart out of the pulpit for three months; national leaders, however, called for a tougher one-year ban.
Swaggart balked at the tougher sentence, and vowed to return to the pulpit on May 22, 1988. If he did, it would surely mean a split from the Assemblies of God, and it would remain to be seen if he could sustain a ministry without that organization's support.

TalisReport: Short Takes

Teenyboppers Tiffany and Debbie Gibson made big waves as two of the youngest pop stars ever. Bruce Springsteen took his "Tunnel of Love" show on the road, subcompact discs and digital audiotape (DAT), technological breakthroughs, were introduced with little fanfare Mike Jagger was sued by a reggae artist for allegedly plagiarizing "Just Another Night." $5 million from sales of the album "A Very Special Christmas" became the largest single donation the Special Olympics has ever received. Madonna made her Broadway debut but kept making bad movies.

Literary legend J.D. Salinger, the hermitic author of "Catcher in the Rye," was photographed wheeling his cart of a Cornish, N.H., supermarket... Sonny Beno, Cher's ex, won the mayor's race in Palm Springs, Calif, the day after Cher won her Oscar for "Moonstruck." Superman turned 50... James Brown was charged with assault and battery against his third wife... Joan Rivers filed a $50 million libel suit against Gentleman's Quarterly magazine and an authorizing a pseudonym after he implied Rivers was unconcerned about the death of her husband. Clara Peller of Wendy's "Where's the Beef?" fame died of unknown causes.

TalisReport: Presidential Elections

Private, moral issues and political backbiting painted the picture of the 1988 Democratic and Republican presidential primaries.

But didn't they look marvelous while they were doing it?

President Ronald Reagan had done his damage as Americans went in search of another leader as pretty and well-spoken. It was apparent from early on that this was not to be a campaign of issues.

No one seemed to care what the front-runner in the Democratic Party, Michael Dukakis, really stood for. People were more concerned about his lackluster style and his eyebrows. Yes, his eyebrows — too thick.
And color of skin, though rarely admitted by any, was a problem for Democrat Jesse Jackson, who showed strong in the beginning but fizzled after his Michigan win.

Republican candidate Vice President George Bush hopped on the fashion bandwagon early when he started wearing more makeup, slicker suits and new spectacles.

Losers in the circus were Democrats Gary Hart, Joseph Biden, Albert Gore, Paul Simon, Richard Gephardt and Bruce Babbitt and Republicans Bob Dole, Pat Robertson, Jack Kemp and Alexander Haig.

It seemed all that remained to be decided was Dukakis or Bush. However, in the colorful world of presidential politics, who knew.

Section compiled by — LaMont Jones, Darryl Williams, Gina Klalow and Jennifer Strange
Taking care of business

"Welcome Back Western Students" was the message on signs and banners across town. Commercials and coupons for student discounts also were a familiar sight on and around Western's campus during the 1987-88 year. And with good reason.

"It's a big market as far as a town this size is concerned," Ken Smith, owner of the local nightclub Picasso's, said.

With about 14,000 students in a town of about 64,000 people, Western was a major influence on business. Many merchants found that students were the core of their businesses.

"It's a hard balance between the kids and the community," Robert Mosley, owner of Econ-O-Wash Laundromat, said. "I would die without the community support during the summer. But without the university support during the year, I might as well close.'

Mosley bought the business in December 1986 and started an offer the following spring that would return money to the university. He kept track of all the drop-off business he received from Western students and returned 12 percent of the profit to the residence hall or organization of the student.

He also had special times when people could do laundry for 25 cents a load. This was an attempt to offer discounts to students and prevent crowding during more popular times during the weekends.

White Mountain Creamery, an ice cream shop and delicatessen near campus, attracted students by being close to campus and running ads and coupons in the College Heights Herald.

"We want to give students the best deal possible," Douglas Dowdy, part-owner and manager, explained. "They will be our best customers on a regular basis. They also have a budget to operate on.'

Dowdy could not say how Western's decrease in enrollment over the summer months affected them because White Mountain Creamery was only a few months old when its first summer came along.

"We were slow during the summer, but there are a lot of people and students out there who don't know about us yet.'

Reno's Pizzeria also catered to Western students with campus delivery and special attractions like a large screen television, video games and dart boards.

"Western probably affects our business more than most in Bowling Green," manager Bill Wood said. "We're closest to campus. During the summer, the downtown area is dead.'

Wood said the ads for Reno's were geared more toward students than the city.

"I'd say about 50 percent of our business is Western related,' Wood said. "We deliver to campus a lot, especially on Sunday nights. Students get back to their rooms and want to order in. They don't want to cook or go out.'

Reno's also had a Monday Night Football Night on their large screen television and had specials on Buffalo-style chicken wings on certain evenings.

There was never a cover charge for any Reno's event. They relied on food purchases to stay in business.

Picasso's, on the other hand, had a $3 cover charge for most events. When 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds could enter bars but purchase no alcohol, Smith said more emphasis was put on the bands that played than on alcohol sales. That changed in January when a bill was passed by the Bowling Green City Commission barring minors from nightclubs.

"Now that minors are no longer allowed, I will put emphasis on alcohol promotions,' Smith said.

Even though Smith admits that business picked up when the law was passed allowing 18- to 20-year-olds into bars, he was one of several area bar owners who sought to ban minors.

"The legal responsibility I have is very great,' Smith said. "The law lays the responsibility on me to see that minors do not get alcohol.'

Nightclub business was usually centered on young adults between the ages of 21 and 25, so Western students were a major part of Smith's business.

Due to Picasso's smaller size, however, Smith didn't feel a big loss during the summer months.

"It affects the town, I think, when everyone goes home, but since our capacity is only about 200 people, we aren't affected as much as larger (clubs) that hold 500-plus people,' Smith said. "They basically dry up.'

Dowdy said of Econ-O-wash, "We might not be here in a few years, but we wouldn't be here now if it wasn't for Western.'

Story by — Angela Garrett

Waiting for laundry to dry, Louisville freshman Dalita Akers, Haddonfield, N.J. sophomore Kim Senior, and Buffalo senior Daena Hawkins share a joke. The students found the laundry a necessary place to hang out.
A dart game is an entertaining way to kill time for Bowling Green junior Anthony Goodman as he waits for his food at Reno’s. Goodman and his friends often patronize the pizzeria on Buffalo Wing night.

Government Cheese, a Bowling Green-based band, plays for Western students at Picasso’s, a local nightclub. The band was filming a video for their song "Face to Face," which was to premiere on MTV in December.
It’s just

You & me

Amy Anderson was a full-time teacher and a full-time student.
She was a single parent who was a full-time teacher for her 2-year-old son Matthew and a full-time junior at Western.

Anderson had been a mother longer than she had been a student. She started at Western during the fall semester of 1987 after moving to Bowling Green from a Chicago, Ill., suburb.

Being a mother was good training before becoming a student, Anderson felt, because she knew how her teachers felt when students asked so many questions.

Like most 2-year-olds, Matthew sometimes asked more questions than a lecture hall full of college students.

“Why do I have to have this?” Matthew asked as Anderson handed him a chewable vitamin.

“Because it’s good for you,” Anderson answered.

“Why?” he asked as he dropped the pill into the last sip of orange juice before drinking it down.

Anderson did not worry about trying to be both a mother and a father to her son.

“I don’t try to be both,” she said, “I just try to be the best parent I can be.”

Anderson cleared the breakfast dishes as she and Matthew got ready for school. Matthew went to day care; Anderson went to classes.

At the day care center, Matthew hugged his mother goodbye and then waved to her from the window as she walked up the hill to the university.

Anderson sometimes went up the hill to Cherry Hall before class to study in an empty room. She was no different from the typical college dorm student who enjoyed the little bit of quiet time to herself.

After classes, Anderson picked Matthew up at the day care center.

At the center, Anderson was almost knocked over at the door by Matthew’s leaping hug.

“I like to do things with Matthew when we get home,” Anderson said. “Both of my parents taught me to enjoy the outdoors, so I like to play with Matthew outside as much as I can.”

Not long after Anderson and Matthew got home, they put on their jackets and went into the backyard. Anderson lifted up rocks for Matthew to look under for insects and salamanders.

After rediscovering a chive plant in the
The twosome gets plenty of use from the park on Hospital Hill as Amy pushes Matthew on a tire swing. They visited the park almost every day after Amy’s classes so they could enjoy being outside.

A good day starts with a good breakfast and Amy and Matthew start their day with breakfast for two. Mornings are often rushed since Matthew had to be dropped off at the day care center before Amy could go to class.
Standing at the window of his day care center, Matthew watches Amy walk up the Hill toward campus. He managed to keep her on her toes with questions about everything he could think of to ask.

The peace and quiet of an empty classroom gives Amy a chance to study before her French class. A single parent and a student, she took advantage of what valuable free time she could squeeze into her schedule.
backyard, Matthew asked permission to try some.
He cringed as he chewed the spicy shoot, but ate it anyway.
Anderson also liked to spend her spare time with Matthew by hiking or playing in the park.
Another single parent who was also a student who held a full-time job was Bowling Green graduate student Joyce Brewer. She was working on her master's in management and was a parent of three.
"I manage because of a very supportive group of friends and teachers," Brewer said. "My teachers know my situation. They help me outside the classroom."
Management and marketing assistant professor Gabriel Buntman said Western had a support group for single parents on campus in 1985. He added that the organization didn't last a year. Brewer felt her dual role was difficult, but not impossible.
"You can find the time, if that's what you want to do," Brewer said. "You can be a student and still give your children time, even if it's almost finals time and you have a son in the hospital."
Off the beaten path

People found many ways to get around campus. Skateboards, roller skates and mopeds were only a few of the transportation alternatives. However, some students preferred to stay off the beaten path by going off-road on their mountain bikes.

The popularity of mountain biking had grown so much that manufacturers of the bikes had increased from one in 1981 to more than 60 in 1987.

Combining the characteristics for both the recreational and fanatical sportsman, mountain bikes offered durability for off-road riding and comfort for campus commuting.

"Mountain bikes are made with rigidity to give a more comfortable ride," Western graduate Jon Aldrich, a clerk from Nat's Outdoor Sports Shop said.

The promise of getting up and down the hill faster influenced some to buy a bike. However, those who chose a mountain bike instead of a more traditional bike wanted specifically to take advantage of its off-road features.

"The obvious difference from a 10-speed are the wheels and handlebars," Tim Stockton, a Cave City junior, said.

"Some bikes can look just like motorcycles when they have all the equipment," Aldrich added.

Mountain bike racing was similar to bicycle moto-cross racing with minor style modifications.

"BMX bikes have only one gear, but in mountain biking we use all 18," Brad Tolbert, a Dawson Springs senior, said.

Exercise and relaxation were two key ingredients to being fit. Mountain biking was definitely a recreation for the fit since it vigorously worked a majority of the muscles, the cardio-vascular system and the mind. As a general rule when calculating rides, one off-road mile is equal to three miles on the road.

"The pain gets to a certain level, and it doesn't get any worse," Tolbert said. "My legs hurt for a while but once you are in shape, it eases up. But my hands always hurt from holding on so hard."

The natural high attained was just as important as the physical benefits in mountain biking. Stockton sometimes took a 20-mile ride simply to clear his mind.

During the initial phases of a ride, a pace line was formed to help keep the tempo of the ride. Riders would position themselves wheel-to-wheel in order to cut down on wind-resistance and take advantage of drafting (shielding wind from other riders).

Pace lines were fine for road rides but on off-road courses it turned into a free-for-all. Using any object as a possible jump, riders would dare each other to run through mud, over rocks or any other obstacles available.

"Some courses are rougher than others, but all are very thrilling," Aldrich said. "I've tried some hills that have had me nearly rolling backwards."

Rough courses and inviting dangers were what gave mountain biking its attraction to many riders.

"A ride beats you to death, but you're loving every minute of it," Owensboro junior Mike Hall added.

With the threat of injuries, riders seldom attempted obviously impossible stunts. Equipment such as helmets, pads and gloves were worn, "which can add up the cost of participating another $100," Tolbert added.

"My bike cost $450, but I've seen them go for as much as $1,500," Stockton said.

Security for these bikes wasn't a worry for the riders.

"We haven't had a report of a stolen bike from someone who locked it up first," director of public safety Paul Bunch said.

"I've seen more bikes than before, so that could cut down on any vandalism" Tolbert added.

With so many students using the sidewalks and with the roads full of cars, mountain bikers were able to go off-road while commuting.

"Sometimes I'll just cut up the grass instead of using the ramps," Stockton added.

Hall said he uses wheelchair ramps, but feels he shouldn't since he is leery of meeting a wheelchair on them. He agreed that they are for wheelchairs, not bikes.

Mountain bikers felt that the sport was not for spectators as much as it was for actual participation.

"Mountain biking is more enjoyable," Hall said. "It gives me a chance to get away from the pavement. You have to be doing it to see what it is." ▲

Story by — Philip Williams
Photos by — Rex Perry

Not afraid of a little water, Bowling Green freshman Robbie Hatcher rides through the middle of a stream near Nolan Lake. The course he was on was often used by Western’s mountain bikers to test their skills.
Up, up and away

It's a bird!
It's a plane!
It's an advertisement!

That may have gone through my mind. I saw Richard Crupi's model airplane fly over Smith Stadium pulling an advertisement close behind.

Crupi, from Hopkinsville, said that he saw the opportunity to do something that no one else has done — the opportunity to advertise in a different manner.

Crupi had been flying model airplanes for 20 years and had his pilot's license for six years. However, he had only been pulling advertisement banners for three years.

Crupi built the model plane that he flew with a chainsaw engine.

"I was amazed at the power," he said.

At one-fourth the size of a real airplane and flying at an altitude of 40 to 50 feet, Crupi's plane could be confusing.

"If it weren't for the noise, you'd swear it was a real airplane," Mitch Cundiff, a Russellville sophomore, said.

In order for Crupi to fly his plane at football games, he first had to get permission from Jimmy Felix, Western's director of athletics.

"I viewed it as a spectacle to add excitement and uniqueness to a football game," Felix said. "(However), we are very concerned about the safety of it."

"I have a $500 airplane, but even the Challenger went down, and it's a $20 billion vehicle," Crupi said. "I try to treat it just like a real one, and I try to avoid flying directly over people."

Crupi used the practice field for his plane's take-offs and landings.

He also flew banners at grand openings, softball tournaments and office picnics.

Ken Southgate, of Jim Johnson Nissan, used Crupi at a grand opening sale and "felt that he was very effective for drawing people off of Scottsville Road. They really had a good time; they got enthusiastic about it."

Ken Thornton, of Ken Wallace Ford, said that this type of advertising was effective because, "people will see the plane and the banner and will automatically read the message."

"The model plane attracts so much attention, therefore it has a lasting effect on a person's mind," said Bryan Edwards, a Hodgenville sophomore.

Not everyone had good things to say about the plane, though.

Crystal Blankenship, a Brandenburg sophomore, said that she found it annoying.

"You don't fly an airplane overhead at the playing of the national anthem or the kick-off because it's distracting," Blankenship said. "It takes away from the moment."

"Other than its inappropriate timing though, I feel that it would have been an effective form of advertising," she added.

"I've turned my hobby into a business," Crupi said. "I love flying so much, so obviously I love my work."

Story by — Becky Schulz
Photos by — Scott Miller
With his eyes to the sky, Crisp watches his airplane, valued at $500, while controlling it from the ground with a radio control box. He avoided flying over crowds just in case an accident happened.
Meeting the challenge

Editors Note — The Talisman Yearbook wanted to try and put into words what it was like for a person confined to a wheelchair or crutches on "The Hill". In order to accomplish this, LaMont Jones volunteered to put himself to the test.

agonizing thrust by agonizing thrust, I inched my wheelchair-confined body up the concrete ramp — slowly, painfully rolling closer to the handicap-accessible entrance to Wetherby Administration Building.

Almost there.

Pin-prick pain stabbed my arms as shards of white-hot pain surged through my shoulders and across my back.

Finally there.

After several minutes of pulling, tugging, scooting, bumping and scraping, I maneuvered the wheelchair into position, grabbed the doorposts and catapulted myself through the entrance and into a concrete wall.

Then I knew what it must feel like to be confined to a wheelchair.

Almost.

I had no broken bones, no spinal injury and no temporary or permanent physical disability. I transported myself around campus in a wheelchair nearly eight hours to get a small taste of what students who were truly handicapped experienced.

Although my experience would never come close to theirs, I wouldn't soon forget it. I then had empathy, not sympathy, for handicapped students and what they faced as they sought a college education on the Hill.

There were big joys, such as making it to class on time despite rain and snow.

And little joys, like reaching the elevator before its doors close or having some considerate soul hold a glass door that's too heavy to open from a sitting position.

There were frustrations, too, caused by rolling up to a sink and banging my knees on its pipes or underbelly.

And there was also the frustration of forgetting to go to the bathroom before classes or having to make an out-of-the-way trip to the room to pick up forgotten books.

College life was definitely tougher for handicapped students; it was a test in grace several students took.

Consider Mark Graves.

Graves, 27, came to Western in June 1986. He was also confined to a wheelchair — the result of an electrical accident that sent 7,200 volts of electricity through his entire body as he was painting light poles in work in August 1980.

After the accident, Graves was forced to quit his job as an assistant manager at McDonald's in Franklin for surgery and recuperation. He stayed around his Scottsville home for two years until his former manager suggested he try college.

Graves did, and he was majoring in psychology with an above-average GPA.

"I'll try anything once," Graves said.
On his way to a biology class, Mark Graves, a Scottsville sophomore, heads down a ramp in front of Thompson Complex North. Graves was injured during a work-related accident in 1980.

Using his visitor as an excuse to take a study break, Graves chats with Nanette Ehlers, a Tampa, Fla., graduate student. They were in Graves’ South Hall basement apartment one evening.
Defending her parking spot, Stephanie Bogle, an Owensboro sophomore, explains to campus officer James Schaeffer that the handicapped spots were full. Bogle cited parking as her biggest problem.

Intent on his books, Graves studies for an algebra test in his apartment. The apartment was designed especially for him by WKU and McDonald’s, Graves’ employer at the time of his accident.
Challenge cont.

visited Western and came here, and I've liked it ever since.

Graves and his battery-powered wheelchair encountered some problems early on, but the university resolved them quickly.

When he moved on campus, Graves was assigned to a ground-level, two-bedroom apartment, which he shared with another student in South Hall's basement.

When a step-up at Downing University Center's bowling lanes posed an obstacle during his bowling class, the university removed it.

In addition, when a class on Science and Technology Hall's fourth floor was inaccessible to him, the university reassigned the class to a room on the first floor before the second meeting of the class.

“The university has been real good to me,” Graves said. “They really try to help solve the problems that they can.

“Everyone's real nice,” he said. “Everybody's been exceptionally nice to me. Someone's always there to help.”

Not even winter's ice and snow daunted Graves from getting to class, a Fellowship of Christian Athletes' meeting or a Christian Student Fellowship function.

“Sometimes the ice and snow are a little scary, but it's fun,” he said.

Inaccessible classes and inclement winter weather were no fun for Stephanie Bogle, an Owensboro junior, who got around campus on forearm crutches.

“That’s enough motivation not to go to class, because I’m not walking up three flights of steps,” she said.

“I have to be careful, or I just don’t go to class when the weather's bad,” she said. “I don’t walk well on snow.”

When Bogle was 14, she contracted a rare strain of influenza. When she recovered from the flu, a viral infection that remained in her spine left her paralyzed. She spent the next four months in a hospital rebuilding her strength.

At 20, Bogle said she was in much better shape and relied on her crutches only when walking.

“The hills are good for me,” she said. “I'm in real good shape.”

But she ran into problems when the wind blew strongly because she was only 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed only 97 pounds.

Bogle lived off campus and drove to class in her Ford Mustang. A handicapped faculty sticker allowed her to park anywhere on campus. However, she was frequently late to class because she couldn't find a parking space.

“My professors are usually understanding,” she said.

Graves agreed, saying his confinement to a wheelchair had not adversely affected his years at Western.

“I'm enjoying it,” he said. “It hasn't gotten me down.”

Story by — LaMont Jones
Two of a kind

Talk about an odd couple.
Laurie Moon, a senior from Henderson, "knew of" Tracey McClellan, also a senior from Henderson, when the two attended Henderson County High School.

"The computer put us together (in the dorms)," Moon said. "I was excited to get with someone from a different town, and there we were stuck together.

"Tracey was in the in crowd," Moon said. "She was sort of wild and was 'Miss Popularity,' and I was bookish. I didn't think we would last more than one semester."

Neither knew of the other except from what they had observed in high school.

"When we first moved in together our biggest problem was that we were from the same high school," McClellan said, and we were from totally different crowds. I asked my mom, 'How can I get out of it?'

"I didn't study much in high school. I was pretty much a party person," McClellan said. "She (Moon) used to sit and study for eight hours a day."

Moon added, "It helped not to be friends at first. We set down ground rules. We shared food and lots of things like curtains and matching comforters."

Despite their differences, they started to become close after the middle of their freshman year when Moon came down with mononucleosis.

"Tracey used to bring me a milkshake everyday after her class," Moon said. "We started depending on each other, and by talking, we became friends."

The second semester of their freshman year McClellan got a car, and "we went out together a lot," McClellan said.

"We went to the Pike house a lot," McClellan said, "and we started making the same friends."

Their friendship and trust grew even more when they started talking at night when they were just sitting around, Moon said.

The pair enjoyed shopping, cooking and going grocery shopping.

They also went to church together in Bowling Green on the weekends that they did not end up going home together.

"We used to go home on the weekends and not talk. Now we go home and call each other just to tell each other what's going on," Moon said.

The different atmosphere at college was what Moon felt made the two girls look at each other in a different light.

"The college situation forces us to look at each other differently," Moon said.

"Tracey's become more like a sister. At first, I didn't think she was (very) personable," Moon said. "We found out we were more alike than different even though we were in different crowds in high school."

Their biggest problem during their senior year was that their schedules clashed so much, and it was hard for them to find time to spend together. When they did find time, they liked to do homework together.

McClellan gave a speech in a speech class on how to feed a baby — Moon played the baby.

"It was a lot of fun," Moon said. "We went to Kroger, and I got to pick out the kind of food I wanted. I got a pacifier, a bib and a bear while Tracey got the A."

They also helped each other with coursework because they were both education majors. Moon was majoring in secondary special education, and McClellan was majoring in elementary education.

"It helps, because if I'm doing a lesson plan and I need help, I'll ask her for her opinion," McClellan said. "Whenever I learn new things about kids, I'll tell her if I think it goes with her major and interests."

When the pair first came to Western, they lived in McCormack Hall. For the first three years they lived in the same room, and the room was occupied the same side each year.

However, when the end of the third year came around, a drastic change took place. Moon was offered a position as an RA. She had been a night clerk the semester earlier, and she wanted to become an RA. The RA position meant that the two had to move to the sixth floor.

"That was a big decision to move because we didn't want to move out and away from our friends on that floor," Moon said.
Ice cream is one of the many things Moon and McClellan enjoy together as they laugh at a joke told by Lisa Blinco, an Owensboro junior. They were eating at White Mountain Creamery, a deli and ice cream shop near campus.

As McClellan gets ready to leave for an astronomy final, Moon begins to feel the pressure of finals week before her own exam. The two had been studying for the exam with Blinco.
Kind cont.

“She wasn’t going to take the job unless I moved up there with her,” said McClellan.
“I didn’t want to feel guilty. We shared everything in our room.”
McClellan planned to move to Florence-Schneider Hall in the fall of 1988.
“It’ll be very different not living with her next year,” McClellan said. “It’ll take some getting used to. If she could be an RA at Schneider, she’d be moving with me.
“It was a hard decision to move. I was afraid of hurt feelings, but it’ll be fine.”
Moon felt that McClellan was her “conscience.”
“She’s not like your mom, but she brings things up I might have forgotten about,” Moon said. “She would remind me of things like, ‘You know you have a test tomorrow — you need to be studying.’”
Though the two seemed to be the perfect match, they were not immune to the problems that plague even the best of roommates.
“The one thing that bugs me about Laurie is that she is never here, and her side of the room is always a mess,” McClellan said.
“Being an RA limits her time.
“We survived because we have consideration of the other,” said McClellan. “We don’t just do something without consulting the other first. We look at it as both of our rooms. You have to not mind to share, and you have to give and take.”
Tammy Powell, a Syracuse, N.Y., sophomore and friend of the two, felt that their differences were their strength.
“They get along because they are opposite. Tracey is wild and outgoing, and Laurie is quiet and studies,” Powell said. “I envy that in their relationship. They can speak their mind, and that’s why they have stayed together four years.”
Another key to their survival was the fact that they were compromising people.
“We are both real flexible,” Moon said. “We tell each other what makes each of us mad.”
And like all good friends, Moon and McClellan shared moments that only each of them could truly appreciate.
“We go nuts during finals,” McClellan said. “Usually we sing Christmas songs out the windows.”

Story by — Glenda Sexton
Photos by — Heather Stone

A burning marshmallow takes McClellan and Moon by surprise during their picnic at Three Springs Park. The roommates didn’t get along when they first moved in together but after a while, they became best friends.

After eating ice cream at White Mountain Creamery, McClellan and Moon head for home. They lived in McCormack for three years but McClellan planned to move to Schneider, hoping Moon could become an RA in that dorm.

Shaking up the sidewalk, McClellan, Bonnie and Moon leave the dorm. McClellan and Moon barely knew each other in high school but had developed a friendship with each other and with many of the same people.
They're outta here

"Look Mom, I did it!"
Western's 131st commencement marked the achievement of 2,155 Western seniors who proudly became the 1988 graduating class.

"One of the great expectancies of ourselves is to graduate from college," President Kern Alexander told the graduates. However, he added, "A college degree is not merely a desired goal, but a virtual necessity in today's society.

"Today is a day for both student and parent to be proud," he said.

In the spirit of recognition and honors, Alexander presented guest speaker Bert T. Combs, former governor of Kentucky, with an honorary doctorate of letters for his outstanding lifetime of achievements.

"Only two other awards like this have been given (from Western) before," Alexander said.

With lively gestures, Combs spoke of the importance of education. "The object of education is to prepare" young people for life.

"You have completed an important part of your formal education," Combs said, but added, "Education doesn't stop until you die."

Combs also spoke on the need to strengthen education saying education in Kentucky is "on a starvation diet.

"The legislature of this state ought to face up to its responsibility and provide an efficient system of common schools in this state.

"Things are desperate in higher education, but things are even more desperate in secondary and elementary education," he said. "There's enough talent in this room to correct that situation if you dedicate your efforts."

Combs advised graduates to give their best efforts to all that they did.

"The real danger in the world is from those who won't try anything new. For them, the world is dull," he said. "It's better to be an outstanding failure than to be a mediocre do-nothing."

Combs also commented on Alexander's decision to leave Western for a distinguished professorship at Virginia Tech saying that his two-and-a-half-year tenure as Western's seventh president was not without controversy, but that he was the only person willing to take stands in the state when others would not.

(Alexander's) departure will be a loss not only to Western, but to the state of Kentucky. I think he has learned that the uni...
Looking to the future, Galveston, Texas, senior Valerie Everett lets her nephew, MacKeith Everett, 3, try on her cap before the graduation ceremony. The ceremony symbolized years of hard work and dedication.

Remarks concerning today’s society and the need for a diploma were two of the subjects President Kern Alexander spoke on when addressing the crowd of nearly 12,000 people.

“Establishment is a place where students are taught to think,” Combs said.

Other stage guests at graduation included state Reps. Jody Richards and Billy Ray Smith.

Several faculty, alumni, and students received recognition for their outstanding achievements.

Three faculty members were recipients of University Distinguished Awards for their dedication in various fields of education.

Award recipients were: Euia Monroe, teacher education department, honored for teaching; John Riley, chemistry department, honored for research and creativity; and Carol Crowe-Carraco, history department, honored for public service.

Three alumni were honored with the university’s Distinguished Alumnus Award: W. Blake Haslom, LaGrange, honored for work as principal of Oldham County High School and overall work in education; Harry C. Peat, Bowling Green, honored for civic and community service and leadership.
Here cont.

...and for serving as chairman of Western’s Meany-Holland Endowment Fund which is being used to raise money for a center for accounting research and teaching; and Howard Gray, Glasgow, honored for civic and community service and leadership.

Five students received recognition for academic excellence: Richard A. Johnson, Bowling Green, was named scholar of Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; Alicia D. Locke, Cave City, was named scholar of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences (Miss Locke was also named a recipient of the Ogden Trustee’s Award, given annually to graduates with the highest academic achievement); Paul E. Blackburn, Bowling Green, was named scholar of the College of Business Administration and an Ogden Trustee’s Award recipient; Laura A. Webb, Columbia, was named scholar of Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health and an Ogden Trustee’s Award recipient; and Judy L. Renfrow, Plano, Texas, was named as scholar of Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health and as a recipient of the Ogden Trustee’s Award.

“The earning of a degree is a significant, noteworthy accomplishment, and Western seeks to make this a meaningful experience,” Alexander said in closing.

After Joe Iracane, Board of Regents chairman, officially conferred degrees, Alexander made some touching final comments.

“You now have the tools to become producers for the betterment of the community and the country,” he said. “Use your new tools to advance society.”

Story by — Michelle Lambert

Many students begin to see a light at the end of the tunnel as graduation approaches. Seniors Tammy Moss, Edmonston, and Cheryl Davis, Hendersonville, Tenn., literally saw the light as they walked up a ramp in DiGille.
A variety of voices

People were talking about a little bit of everything on Western’s campus in 1987–88.

The benefits and risks of pesticides and social change in Latin America were just a few of the topics covered by visiting lecturers.

Returning to the hill, Dr. Harry Gray, a Western alum, spoke about problems in biology as part of the L.Y. Lancaster Lecture Series. Gray, a chemistry professor at the California Institute of Technology, was awarded the National Medal of Science and Technology by President Reagan.

“It is a very healthy thing for the university to be able to listen to one of its graduates who has made quite a name for himself as a researcher,” Lynn Greenly, assistant dean of administrative and technical services, said.

The University Lecture Series also featured Dr. Forrest McDonald, a history professor from the University of Alabama who spoke about the making of the Constitution in connection with its bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Robert L. Metcalf, a professor at the Center for Advanced Study at the University of Illinois, discussed the benefits and risks of insecticides.

And Dr. David Wilson spoke about Darwinism.

Wilson’s main point was that people who held the simplistic notion that Darwin’s theory of natural selection pitted science against religion misunderstood the theory. Dr. John Petersen, chairman of the University Lecture Series Committee, said. That stemmed from the fact that a lot of the leading scientists of Darwin’s day were also theologians, he said.

“Usually about 150 to 200 students attended the lectures,” Petersen said, “but we would like to see larger audiences.”

Some lectures were sponsored by the Nobel Laureate Lecture series.

Dr. William Lipscomb Jr., winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1976, discussed the latest research in enzyme activity and control.

The eye, brain and perception were topics covered by Dr. David Hubel, winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine.

Speaking about “Reaganomics,” James M. Buchanan, winner of the Nobel Prize in economic science in 1986, said, “The Reagan administration failed because it showed too little interest in the economy, was too structured and was too interested in playing policy games.”

Adolfo Perez Esquivel, Argentine Nobel Prize winner for peace for his work as gener...
At a lecture given in DUC auditorium, speaker Sandra Gallant talks about cats and the occult. Gallant had been with the San Francisco Police Department for 24 years, dealing with cases that involved the occult.

Speaking at their 11th Annual Recognition Banquet, Dr. Kelly Thompson addresses members of Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity. Thompson served as president of Western from 1965 to 1966.

Story by — Kim Kilcourse

—Tamara Voninski

— Randy Greenwell
It's a dog's life

The students remained the same.
They went to class.
They came back to their dorms.
They party on Thursdays.
They went home on Fridays.
And they came back on Sundays.
The four-legged residents of Western, on
the other hand, were often much more inter-
esting. From romps in the rain to periodic visits to interesting classes, one never knew where they would show up or in what antics they would engage.
They were the "campus canines" — unpredictable, playful and above all, lovable.
Perhaps the most loved among these furry residents was "Sheila." No one ever real-
ly knew if that was her real name or where she called home, but it did not matter. Everyone knew and loved her.
Unfortunately, most people thought she was dead the first time they saw her. This resulted from her habit of collapsing wherever she was when she got tired — usually in the middle of a crowded sidewalk during class changes.
No campus event was closed to Sheila. Many considered her a pseudo-mascot, a representative of Western that was always visible and always willing to give a little encourage in exchange for a scratch on her mangy head.

From athletic to greek events, she was present and welcomed. During a football game once, she chased Big Red around the track barking in a deep, baritone voice. It was the only time in memory that she moved faster than an amble or made any noise louder than a grunt.

When students marched on Wetherby Administration Building to protest changes in student publications, Sheila was there marching right along with everyone else.

She was the one constant that students could count on.

While administrative policy, the weather and steady girlfriends changed like the wind, one could always count on Sheila to give a kind word of encouragement — that was if one used a little imagination.

And if she could stay awake long enough.

Story and Photos by — Royce Vibbert
“Chattin’ with a friend, sheila sits outside the student center. The husky, and many other dogs and cats, frequented the campus, making acquaintances of the two-legged and four-legged variety.”
Preparing for a shoot, Scott Crowell, Owensboro junior, checks the setting on his camera. Crowell, a broadcasting major, was filming his fourth movie about a student who becomes a human "guinea pig."

Elliot Pedley

He was an average guy who spent most of his time studying — until he took part in a psychology professor's experiment to help cover college expenses.

After he was injected with a drug which seemingly had no effect on him, he left the laboratory to go study.

Then, as the drug took effect, his senses were bombarded, and he hallucinated that his phone melted and that he died and went to hell among other things.

Pedley's experience led him to realize that there was more to life than studying, so he put the books aside and went to a party.

This did not happen in reality, yet it was happening around campus.

Pedley was a character in the movie "Guinea Pig," which was written and was being filmed on and around campus by Scott Crowell, a junior broadcasting major from Owensboro.

"Guinea Pig" was Crowell's fourth movie. He could often be seen around campus, camera in hand, rolling down the halls of Hugh Poland Hall in a wheelchair filming a running Pedley or standing in front of Pearce-Fort Tower filming a dummy being thrown from a window.

He also starred in his first three movies.

In "Shell Shocked," his first movie, which he made when he was 16, he played a police chief who was out to stop a Vietnam veteran vigilante who decided to take justice into his own hands.

"It sounds kind of cliche now, but it was before 'Rambo' came out," Crowell said.

He played Callahan, a gun-happy cop, in "Dirty Larry, Campus Cop," a spoof of Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry" movies, and a cop modeled after Don Johnson in "Undercovers," a spoof of "Miami Vice."

Although he found acting fun, he thought it was a mistake to let anyone who was available film the shots he was in and said he preferred to be behind the camera.

The first three movies were practice, but he was filming "Guinea Pig" for an electronic film production class he was going to take. He also wanted to enter it in as many contests as possible, he said.

"I'm doing it to compete with my peers and show how I stand. It's real rewarding to have something start out in your mind, put it on paper and then on film. Seeing it all finished gives you a little satisfaction."

The first three movies were filmed on a Super-8 movie camera that he received for Christmas when he was 14.

"Since I was in about the fifth grade, I was always wanting to make movies. I would write little scripts. It was really like kids playing make-believe. It just costs a little bit more."

He switched to a video camera for "Guinea Pig" because Super-8 film became too expensive — it cost about $11 to film three minutes.

Expenses like renting props such as wheelchairs and toy guns kept him broke, he said.

Crowell asked his friends to act in his films and said he was very pleased with their acting, especially since they had not had any experience.

When he lived in the dorm and needed someone, he would knock on a door and ask people if they wanted to be in a movie, and they usually agreed, he said.

However, he did have trouble getting his friends to go out and film on the weekends when there was a basketball game on television, he said.

"Towards the end of the film, they are at my throat and ready to kill me. But once it's

Shooting upward, Crowell films Terre HauteJr. senior David Tofanu as he runs down the stairs in Helm Crowelln Library. He was making the movie for a production class required for his major.

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al done, and they see it completed, they’re really glad they did it.”

Planning on using people with acting experience in his next film, Crowell posted flyers on campus recruiting actors and received some responses.

It usually took him about six months to a year to write a movie, he said, and one to two semesters to film and edit it.

Because of his busy schedule, he usually filmed about two or three hours on the weekends, but said he would do it eight hours a day if he could.

Filing was usually done on location, and Crowell enjoyed seeing the puzzled looks of bystanders.

“We did a chase scene in downtown Bowling Green for ‘Undercovers.’ We were chasing this guy around, and he had a big bag of flour, which was supposed to be cocaine, and we had these big guns. There were old people sitting around, and they just freaked out, and it’s all on film. It’s hilarious.

“After the scene where this guy got shot, he was laying in the parking lot, and there was fake blood (a mixture of corn syrup, flour and food coloring exploded by a firecracker) everywhere. This cop pulled up and saw it and us holding these huge guns and asks, “What are you boys doing?”

“When Crowell wasn’t working at Educational Television, he was busy planning his next project.

“A guy goes crazy and goes on a killing spree. After he is found guilty and is on his way to prison, he has a series of flashbacks that explain why it happened.

“You have to have a wild, almost on the verge of weird, imagination to think of some of these things,” Crowell said.

After graduation, he wanted to go into corporate video, making training and educational films and commercials.

He also said he would not mind starting his own production company or becoming a movie director or producer.

Until then, however, his imagination and his camera would continue to roll in Bowling Green. ▲

Story by — Kim Klicourse
Photos by — Royce Vibbert
A change in venue

Theater at Western saw two big changes during the school year. Jeff Mildenstein, an Emmy Award-winning dancer, joined Western's program as a dance instructor, and his choreography was seen in the spring semester productions of "West Side Story" and "An Evening of Dance '88" at Western. And during a fall semester Board of Regents meeting, the communication and theater department was split into two separate departments.

Dr. Bill Leonard, head of the new theater and dance department, said the changes made Western's performing arts programs more identifiable.

"Students looking into Western won't have any trouble finding what we can offer them," Leonard said, "and the students already here like having their own department."

Opening the mainstage season at Western was a repeat of the 1987 Hilltopper Dinner Theater show "They're Playing our Song" in Russell Miller Theater.

It was followed in October by "Foxfire," directed by Dr. Jackson Kesler. Written by Susan Cooper and theater legend Hume Cronyn, the play told the story of an Appalachian woman's struggle between leaving her home to live with her son in a very different, modern world or staying with her memories of her late husband and the only life she had ever known.

Owensboro junior Andy Bristow who portrayed Hestor, said the play's characters drew the cast and crew of "Foxfire" close together.

"We saw our parents, our grandparents and ourselves in the show," Bristow said. "It was really weird for a play to hit so close to home for so many people."

Following in November was a unique production of Moliere's "Tartuffe," directed by Leonard, that set the Restoration play in the 1920's French Riviera.

There were no children's mainstage production, but the theater and dance department in cooperation with the music department presented "West Side Story" in Van Meter Auditorium before spring break.

The music director for the production was Dr. Virgil Hale with Ken Davis as choral master. Staging was by Leonard, and Beverly Veenker and Jeff Mildenstein choreographed the show.

April featured the British farce "Table Manners," part of a trilogy by Allan Ackerman that featured the adventures of Newman, a librarian who was able to seduce any woman no matter how much she hated him.

The play was directed by Dr. Whit Combs. Cast member Art Elrod, a Nashville, Tenn., senior, said the play was as much fun for the actors as it was for the audience. "The sight-gags and eccentric characters are what makes this show so fun for actors," he said. "We're hams — we loved it."

Ending the season was "An Evening of Dance '88," presented in Russell Miller Theater and featuring dancers from the rep...
The sight-gags and eccentric characters are what makes this show so fun for actors. We're hams — we loved it.

— Art Erod

The purpose of dance is expression and students within the fine arts express themselves well. These facial expressions were the end of a Halloween scene performed during An Evening of Dance '88.

The sight-gags and eccentric characters are what makes this show so fun for actors. We’re hams — we loved it.

— Art Erod

Veenker and Mildenstein were the main choreographers, with additional choreography by Bristow, Bowling Green junior Julie Bunch and Greenville junior Melanie Rudolph.

"We had something for everyone," Veenker said. "We opened with a circus, we had jazz, we had ballet, we had comedy — there was a little bit of everything."

Seven Studio Theater 100 productions were presented in the experimental stage in Gordon Wilson Hall during the spring semester.

Audiences also saw one-act plays directed by students from an advanced theater practicum class, and the season opened with “Ways and Means” by Noel Coward, directed by Elizabethtown senior J.R. Lilly.

Next was a double bill — Lanford Wilson’s “Ludlow Fair,” directed by Bowling Green senior Carmen Thornton, and “Sing a Song, a Sondheim,” an arrangement of Stephen Sondheim songs directed by Elizabethtown senior Bart Lovins.

A musical review had never been attempted on the studio stage at Western, and Lovins said he was pleased with his salute to Sondheim.

"Most people don’t realize all the man has done," Lovins said. "Andrew Lloyd Webber seems to be on everyone’s mind right now, but Sondheim has a show on Broadway, too — “Into the Woods” with Bernadette Peters — and I wanted to expose people to some of his other works.”

"Private Wars," directed by Bowling Green junior Tony Kirshner, followed in April and told the story of three men in a mental institution because of their combat experiences.

The audience for Saul Zauchery’s “The Color of Heat” sat on blankets to watch the story of a middle-aged couple discussing their lack of love while at the beach, and director Christian Ely, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., said he thought the audience placement would increase the intimacy of the show.

"I think it worked," Ely said, "especially at one point during the show when the couple began making out on their blanket. The audience was so close to them, and a lot of people looked uncomfortable to be so close at a time like that."

Story by — Jayne Cravens
The house was one of the first ones built on this side of the hill, before Diddle Arena or the tower,” Jack Craig, a Normal Drive resident, said. “I’ve seen the school change.”

Some people lived around Western’s campus year-round and never went to class. These people weren’t students or faculty, but Western’s neighbors who lived on Normal Drive and State Street.

Many of the families had been local residents since Western became a state university in the 1960s and remembered when Central Hall was once an open field. They saw the changes in landscape and remembered the farm house that occupied the area of Pearce-Ford Tower.

They watched the enrollment increase from a few thousand to more than 13,000 students and saw the administration and student personalities reflect the times.

Each fall, as new faces arrived, Craig observed all types of students.

“I can tell who are freshmen and who are seniors,” Craig said. “Freshmen show up with U-Hauls, and seniors might bring a suitcase.”

“I’ve seen some students bring more clothes and appliances than I have in my house,” State Street resident John Faulkner said.

While living across the road from several residence halls, Craig helped those whom he called “lost parents in search of their children.”

“After 35 years, I’d say I know the campus pretty well,” Craig added.

When the houses on Normal Drive were built, the community never considered the concept of residence halls being part of the view in their neighborhood. Campus expansion, however, didn’t discourage their desire to live there.

“I get about one offer a year (from various people) to sell, but we’re real happy here,” Faulkner said.

“Living in one place for so long, you get used to all the kids and how the school works,” Libby Korb, a resident on Normal Drive, said. “If we moved, a lot of our enjoyment would be gone because the students make our home different.”

After living next to a university for so long, each resident had his own story to tell.

“I don’t need to listen to the news or the weather,” Korb added. “I just look out my window to see what the students are wearing before I grab a coat.”
my neighbor?

Craig recalled that once during a basketball game, it had snowed, and the streets were iced over so badly that cars were stranded.

"The people who parked on Normal were having trouble getting out so the guys who lived in Central Hall (then a men's hall) came out to help move cars and get them started," he said.

Craig said he had had few problems with students.

"Not since the late '60s when the kids were wilder and everyone dressed so strange have we had any concern with the kids. Now they are as nice as can be," Craig said. "If you've come to me for groceries you aren't going to get any. I've had more problems with squirrels than students."

Korb agreed. "It's nice, but it wasn't for a while. At one time money was easy to get and (students) didn't have to pay back loans. The kids would be out later having parties in the parking lot of PFT. In the morning I'd find gin, beer and whiskey bottles in my yard. Now I might find McDonald's or Harvey's hamburger boxes."

According to Korb, the noise at the university never bothered her. Faulkner added that even while living next to a sorority house, he didn't experience noise problems. "The girls are just great neighbors, and we look out for each other," Faulkner said.

Increased enrollment was also noticed by residents who observed more pedestrians and cars around campus. The residents also noticed a change on weekends.

"This year there seems to be more staying over on weekends than before," Craig said.

The residents were in agreement that even with more students enrolled, there really wasn't a traffic problem to speak of.

"The students are as nice as they can be. Sometimes when I'm pulling out of my drive and they were there first, they'll let me go out first," Korb said.

The residents grew accustomed to their student neighbors and actually missed them in the summer.

"At first, when school is out, I get up to see why it's so quiet," Craig said. "Then, I remember that school is out."

"When you see so many kids all the time, you kind of get to missing them in the summer," Faulkner added.

"It has been real enjoyable living here," Craig said. "It's really kinda special."

Story by — Phillip Williams
Illustration by — John Chattin
An affair of the hall

If you asked couples where they met, they might have told you in an elevator or at the laundry. In some cases, couples fell in love after a blind date.

However, Mike Hughes, a Nashville senior, and Dianna Tinsley, a Mt. Washington senior, knew each other quite well when they started dating. After all, they lived across from each other in Schneider Hall, Western's coed dorm.

"I knew Stephanie (Tinsley's roommate), and I heard she was moving to Schneider," Hughes said. "I was helping her move in when I met Dianna."

Stephanie (Schilling, a Scheller, Ill., senior) and I had lived in Poland for three years," Tinsley said. "We were tired of it, and Stephanie wanted to be closer to classes."

Though they liked the idea of living in the newly opened coed dorm, they did not expect their immediate neighbors to be male.

"When we signed up we thought it would be guys on one wing and girls on the other," Tinsley said. "By the time we found out, we were signed up."

As it turned out, Hughes lived across the hall from them.

Hughes moved to the coed dorm because he wanted to get away from some people where he was living and be closer to classes.

"The couple met in August, they did not start dating immediately," Tinsley explained.

"I was dating someone (at home), and we broke up as the school year started," Tinsley said.

"I went to Louisiana over Labor Day weekend with some friends," Hughes said. "On the way back, we got to talking about girls we'd consider going out with. Dianna's name was mentioned."

Hughes did not think much about it at the time because he thought she was still dating someone else.

"When I got back to the dorm that night, though, Dianna told me she had broken up with him," he said.

From then on, they were a couple.

"We thought we were fairly ordinary," Hughes said, "until a friend reminded us of the piggy-back rides to the kitchen."

Though they were warned by friends of the dangers of dating someone who lived so close, Hughes and Tinsley decided to risk it.

"People told me it was a mistake to date the girl across the hall because of arguments," Hughes said.

But in the three months they had been dating, they'd only had one argument.

"That's a record," Hughes said. "She has a wonderful nature."

Tinsley's parents were not too concerned about the idea of their daughter living across the hall from Hughes.

"They realize I'm old enough to do what I want," she explained.

Hughes felt the rest of campus had the wrong idea about Schneider.

"They all sit down at the bottom of the hill thinking we're up here partying all the time," he said. "I think that's why underclassmen can't live here. I think it's good."

One advantage both Hughes and Tinsley saw in living at Schneider was the open visitation hours.

"It also doesn't bother my roommate if we both crash in here," Hughes said. "It's really no big deal."

Though the couple had no problems with living too close, they did have one problem during the spring semester — living too far apart.

Hughes graduated in December and moved back to Nashville, Tenn., to work while Tinsley had another semester to go. This meant commuting back and forth on weekends to see each other.

Tinsley was not too worried, however.

"I think I'll be okay," she said. "I'll miss him, but we'll see each other."

"I spent three years doing what I could to get out of here," Hughes said. "Now, instead of going home on weekends, I'll be at home spending weekends coming back to Bowling Green."

"Maybe I'll make her meet me at the Tennessee state line."

Story by — Angela Garrett

Photos by — Mark Gruber

Proving that living close together doesn't always wreck a relationship, Tinsley and Hughes enjoy a relaxing evening in Tinsley's dorm room. Hughes lived across the hall from her until he graduated in December.
MUSIC FROM DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER ECHOED THROUGH THE NIGHT TO ATTRACT EVERY TYPE OF VAMPIRE, GHOST AND DEMON IN FROM THE DARKNESS.

MOTLEY GROUPS OF PEOPLE LINGERED BY THE DOORS. OTHERS WALKED INSIDE AND WERE SWALLOWED BY THE INSANITY. COLORED LIGHTS FLASHED PERIODICALLY, SPOTLIGHTING DIFFERENT CHARACTERS IN THE CROWD.

SATAN STALKED THROUGH THE MAZZES. ONE- AND-A-HALF-INCH HORNS GREW OUT OF HIS FOREHEAD, AND LONG, CLAW-LIKE BLACK FINGERNAILS EXTENDED FROM HIS FINGERS. HIS FACE WAS PAINTED RED, LIPS OUTLINED IN BLACK.

BEHIND SATAN TRIED THE GRIM REAPER. THE CROWD PARTED AS THE TWO MOVED SLOWLY ACROSS THE ROOM.

A ROCK STAR DONNED IN TIGHT BLACK JEANS, A TORN T-SHIRT AND TIGER-STRIPE HEADBAND SAUNTERED BY.

A PLUMP WOMAN IN A BLACK LACE TEDDY, BLACK HOSE AND GARTER BELT STOOD ON THE STAIRWAY.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ODDLY-ATTIRED INDIVIDUALS CONVERGED ON THE DANCE FLOOR.

THE REASON FOR ALL OF THIS MADNESS WAS HALLOWEEN — HALLOWEEN WESTERN-STYLE.

Hallowe'en, sponsored annually by University Center Board (UCB), has become quite an event. It gave Western students a chance to "dress up and act like fools," Matt Jackson, a Bowling Green freshman, said.

Festivities included pumpkin-carving and apple-bobbing contests, sponsored by UCB; a haunted house, sponsored by the Recreation Club; and a recording booth where students could have their voices recorded over pre-taped music for $3.

There was also a midnight horror movie, "Trick or Treat," and live music provided by Autumn, a band from Nashville, Tenn.

A surprise performance of "Heard It Through the Grapevine" by the "California Raisinetttes" added another activity to the night's agenda. The Raisinetttes were freshman girls from Bates-Runner Hall. Their attire consisted of trash bags, dark sunglasses and bow ties.

Awards were given for the costumes that were scariest, funniest, most original and those requiring the least effort.

Tim Adcox felt Hallowe'en was the best campus-wide social event of the year.

"At Hallowe'en, people look unusual, and it's just easier to meet people in that type of situation," Adcox, a Springfield, Tenn., freshman, said.

And he should have known since that is where he met his girlfriend, Ginger Yunker, a Goodlettsville, Tenn., sophomore.

"We both won prizes for our costumes. She won most original, and I won scariest," Adcox said. "That's just how we started talking.

David Phillips, who went as Satan and won the second-place prize for scariest costume, said that Hallowe'en was his favorite time of the year.

"I'd like to be a special effects make-up artist," the Glasgow junior said. "Hallowe'en gives me a chance to try some things out and get other peoples' reaction."

"My costume this year is nothing compared to what I'm planning for next year," Phillips added.

Ken Hendrickson, a Battle Creek, Mich., freshman, and Matt Engel threw together costumes at the last minute and went as Bob and Doug McKenzie. They won the prize for the costume requiring the least effort.

Dressed as "Elvira," Jan Richia, Bardstown senior, looks on behind her date, "Dracula," Blake Morgan, Bardstown, who shows his Fangs. They were making their way through a packed crowd at DUC.

"We just put on flannel shirts and stocking caps, and we were ready to go," said Engle, a Sayville, N.Y., sophomore. "I'm not even sure who I was. I might have been Bob, or he might have. I don't remember."

Brent Carver, an Evansville, Ind., freshman, won second place in the apple-bobbing contest.

"I don't have any divine knowledge of apple-bobbing," Carver said. "I just watched the guy that went before me."

"I've never tried anyone else's knowledge of apple-bobbing."

"This was my first year to go, and I really had a great time," Jeff Quire, a Fincastle freshman, said. "I even won the pumpkin-carving contest. It just looked like an average pumpkin to me."

Story by — Stacy Ezell
Photos by — Heather Stone
Laughing at “Hardy”, Brigette Jones, Vinegrove freshman, discovers his identity to be Sam Shacklefate, Brandenburg freshman. Shacklefate was one of many students who dressed up for the Halloween festivities.

Carving a pumpkin, Alice Pienska, Keene, N.H., senior, and Marci Butler, St. Louis, Mo., senior, ready their melon for the pumpkin carving contest. They won as “Best Twosome” of the costume event.
Crossroads

Many women may have considered watching attractive men the best fringe benefit of college. No doubt Cullen Page, a Carlisle junior, caught the eyes of many coeds as he peddled by on his bicycle.

At a glance, his 5-foot-10-inch tan, muscled frame made even the shy girls smile. It was only after he stepped off of his bike that admirers noticed an obvious limp.

In high school, Page's athletic and leadership ability gained him the positions of team captain on the football, wrestling and track teams. During his senior year, he received regional and state honors in football and wrestling. His athletic talent was perhaps surpassed only by his personality and charismatic character as his classmates voted him "Bachelor of the Year."

His future looked bright when he walked on Western's football team and pledged a fraternity his freshman year. However, with all of these things accomplished, he still was not satisfied with the course his life was taking. Motorcross racing, a hobby he began as a daredevil at 7 years old, grew to an intense love he wanted to make a career.

Flipping through the pages of Motorcross Action magazine, Page looked up and without glancing back down recited, "Motorcross racing is the rapid movement of highly-skilled men on highly-specialized two-wheel machines on a closed circuit, multi-composition dirt track at speeds above the conscious." His eyes expressed the true fulfillment he got from this sport. "I could do this the rest of my life," he added.

After much debate with his parents, Page started pursuing racing as a career at the age of 19. Practice, hard work and the thrill of the sport earned him seventh place of a field of 15 in his first race.

"He started off dead last; but he is so determined, he finished good," Michelle Wallace, his girlfriend and a Cadiz senior, said.

"You and the bike must be in top shape to be competitive," Page added.

Working on his bike since childhood, he had developed a mechanical intuition that served him well. A friend with engine trouble could count on Page to lend a hand.

Physically, he tried to stay in top shape. "He has one of the best natural builds I have ever seen," said Frank "Tug" Greer, a Cadiz sophomore and a fraternity brother who worked out with him.

"He can lift more weight for a man his size," Mike Shelton, another fraternity.
brother and Caultz junior, added.

His high tolerance of pain and determination pushed Page to top physical condition and helped him earn second place in a four-state competition at the end of his first year of racing. This achievement had to satisfy him for a while.

During the practice run before a race on May 18, 1987, Page wrecked, leaving his left femur broken in three places.

"I was testing the track. There was a triple (three consecutive hills) in one section of the track," he said. "I figured if I could get up enough speed, I could take all three at once. This rider in front of me did it, so I figured I could.

"I was tired of coming in second," he continued after taking a deep breath. "And I knew his jump could do it for me.

"The time to try was during the practice run because other bikes could land on a fallen racer, so I pumped on the gas and went for it," Page added.

At 60 mph, he hit the first hill and launched himself and the bike into the air.

"It wasn't until I was about ready to land did I know I was going to wreck. I thought I'd just jump back on, but I hit at a bad angle and flipped over my handle bars." wallace was watching him race that day.

"I saw him jump and then wreck. He crashes all the time, so I expected him to jump back on his bike and take off. I wasn't concerned until I heard the flagman say, 'Hurry and get the stretcher over here.' That's when I got scared."

Although Page was in a lot of pain, he kept thinking how his parents would react.

"He wanted us to wait before we called his parents. He knew his mom would be upset," Wallace said.

"He told his parents not to come if they wouldn't let him race anymore," Greer added.

"He lives to motorcross."

During the 10-day hospital stay, a rod was inserted to set the breaks. The doctors released Page with a warning to stay off his leg for two months. The rod could be removed in September 1987 if all went well, but his racing had to be postponed for the year.

"A week later, he wanted to go water skiing! The boy thinks he is indestructible," Wallace explained.

"He doesn't do these crazy things to get attention," Shelton added, "just to prove to himself he can."

A month later, he was up on water skis. For the first time, though, Page had to stop and think about what his limitations were. "He was always trying things others couldn't do. The little things, like not being able to jump as high in volleyball games, bother him," Shelton said. "He tries not to let it show. It bothers the people around him more than himself."

"Cullen lives for racing and hasn't changed a bit since the wreck," Greer pointed out.

Page expected to be back on the circuit in the spring of 1988.

"I know I can get hurt now. It may be stupid to start again, but if you can't enjoy yourself, what's the point? I'll think out the race before I run and condition more, I plan to build a practice track," Page said.

Optimistically, he added, "As the old motorcross saying says: 'No guts, no glory.'"

Story by — Judy Miller
Photos by — Matthew Brown

As the gets ready to leave for the summer, Page jokes around with a few of his fraternity brothers at the AGR house. His friends in the fraternity worked out with him and supported his desire to race in motorcross.
Hollywood on the Hill

The crowd clamored to be near him, and they cheered his every move. He drove the masses into a whirling frenzy everywhere he went.

Had Bruce Springsteen visited campus last fall? Had Tom Cruise decided to drop by Western?

No, all of the attention and hoopla was directed toward a familiar red fuzzball — Western's own Big Red. He was present at every major activity as Western celebrated Homecoming '87 with "Happy Birthday Hollywood" as a theme since Hollywood turned 100 in 1987.

The festivities started off differently with Midnight Mania, the annual basketball kick-off, being the first event. Homecoming week fell earlier than it had in previous years, so the kick-off was held the same week.

Midnight Mania was broadcast live from Diddle Arena by WDNS-FM. The radio station played top-40 songs and gave away albums to the first couple dancing.

Even with this incentive, few stirred from their seats until a Pee Wee Herman impersonator came riding out on a red bicycle. "Pee Wee" circled the floor of Diddle, and the audience quickly poured from the stands to watch him lip-sync "The Bird is the Word."

Another attraction at Midnight Mania was the silver dollar pick-up. This was a contest where people were randomly chosen from the audience to pick up as many silver dollars as possible in 15 seconds. The cheerleaders had randomly placed the coins on the gym floor.

At midnight, the 1987-88 Hilltoppers were introduced to their fans. After their presentation, they played a scrimmage game.

Although basketball and football were entirely different sports, most felt the inclusion of Midnight Mania to homecoming activities enhanced the fervor of school spirit.

"I'm here to have fun and show the spirit of the school," said Danielle Sierman, a Greensburg freshman. "The students are the school, and if we don't support it, who's going to?"

On the following night, Big Red's Roar was received with great enthusiasm. After a rousing number by the WKU marching band, presentation of the football team and introduction of the Homecoming queen candidates, Big Red made his entrance as a Hollywood star should — riding in a limousine and sporting tie and tails.

He entertained all in a skit called "Big Red in Hollywood." In one act, he left Western to seek fame and fortune in "Tinsel Town," but after several failed auditions, he was advised to go home to the people who loved him.

The main entertainment at Big Red's Roar was comedian David Naster, who had performed with Barbara Mandrell and George Burns and had appeared on two Home Box Office specials. Naster joked about many things including dating, marriage and the peculiarities he perceived in women.

"Parents take their kids to malls just to beat them," was a comment he made about parenting.

Some felt Naster made Big Red's Roar a success.

"I thought it was better this year because the comedian was hysterical," Karen Fisher, a Nashville junior, said.

After Naster's performance, the annual Spirit-Fest Award was presented to Alpha Delta Phi sorority.

To end the evening, Elizabeth Williams, a Jamestown senior, was crowned Homecoming queen. She was sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha fraternities and Kappa Delta sorority.

The week of festivities ended on many high notes.

The Homecoming parade was comprised of a stream of Greek and organizational floats.

As Big Red watches, comedian David Naster creates a balloon animal for him. Naster was the main entertainment during Big Red's Roar.

Sigma Kappa members Gina Guadagno, Bowling Green freshman, Gretchen King, Lexington sophomore, cheer for Western. Sigma Kappa built the float with the AGRs.
Hollywood cont.

Two residents of Potter Hall, Telly Frazier, a Radcliff freshman, and Donna England, a Grayson County freshman, show their spirit during the "Hanging of the Red" competition. The activity was part of the celebration.

[Image: Two residents of Potter Hall, Telly Frazier, a Radcliff freshman, and Donna England, a Grayson County freshman, show their spirit during the "Hanging of the Red" competition.]

(Continued on page 93)

...which really

[Meme after Elizabeth Williams, a Jamestown senior, is crowned as the 1987 Homecoming queen, Donna Maye, a Bowling Green senior, hugs her. Williams is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.]

...and we got a lot of compliments on it."

The winning float was "100 Years, Gone with the Wind," sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority and Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta fraternities. The float, which featured "Big Red Butler" with moving parts, was not easy to make, according to Karen Dykstra, a Nashville sophomore.

"We kept building things and had to take measurements just to make sure it would get out (of the warehouse it was built in)," she said.

Another high point on Homecoming Day was the game itself. The WKU Hilltopper football team defeated Livingston University 21-14. There were 14,000 fans on hand that day who cheered Western to victory.

During halftime, Elizabeth Williams was once again presented as the 1987 Homecoming queen.

"I was real excited," she said. "The whole week was exciting and being crowned made it even better."

Story by — Neil Armstrong

[Image: The color guard marches in the background with signs that spell out "Hollywood" as Big Red rides on the side of an antique automobile. He was one of many attractions in the parade.]

[Image: The color guard marches in the background with signs that spell out "Hollywood" as Big Red rides on the side of an antique automobile. He was one of many attractions in the parade.]

...which cleverly blended the theme "Happy Birthday Hollywood" with Western spirit.

One float, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities, carried the title "There's no place like Hollywood" and featured a Big Red replica and "Dorothy" on the yellow-brick road to the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"We worked a long time on that (the float)," Anne Ramsey, a Bowling Green sophomore, said. "We had the best Big Red float which cleverly blended the theme "Happy Birthday Hollywood" with Western spirit.

One float, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities, carried the title "There's no place like Hollywood" and featured a Big Red replica and "Dorothy" on the yellow-brick road to the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"We worked a long time on that (the float)," Anne Ramsey, a Bowling Green sophomore, said. "We had the best Big Red
Greenhouse effect

"We get good hands-on experience in greenhouse management," Roger Dennis, an Upton junior, said of working in the horticulture greenhouse.

— Darryl Williams

Secret Lives

"On a train, people share a sense of being together. A little society develops," Jim Brown, professor of communication and theater, said.

— Glenda Sexton

A Weekly Habit

"Almost anything goes on the 'Offbeat' segment," said the director of Western Weekly, Kurt Swauger, a Lexington senior.

— Fred White

Modern Women

"We really need to address (women's needs) at this university," said Dr. Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College, about the Women's Studies Conference.

— Andrea Lee

During the March for Higher Education in February, students cheer outside the state capitol in Frankfort. Students from around the state attended the rally.
The move to Glasgow caused controversy and excitement, but that didn’t stop Western from expanding its

Horizons

Western was leasing for $1 a month from the school board. But the spirit of Western could be felt among the community members, Western faculty and students who gathered to celebrate the opening of the campus.

Glasgow had been requesting a community college since the early 1970s, but the funding was not available. After two years of thinking about establishing a campus in Glasgow, Western acted on its plan in November 1987.

Assisted by Glasgow mayor Charles Honeycutt, Western president Ken Alexander cuts the ribbon to officially open the Glasgow campus. Alexander opened the campus despite criticism that he was “empire-building.”

The decision, however, brought President Kern Alexander under attack by the Courier-Journal and the Lexington-Herald Leader. The newspapers criticized Western, saying that higher education could not afford “empire building.”
The Kentucky Council on Higher Education did not know what to think about Western's decision at first. Gary Cox, executive director of the council, said that as long as Western offered only a few classes at Glasgow, there was no confusion.

"Our primary interest is to expand," said region, our towns, cities and our state."

Honeycutt then presented Alexander with the key to the city of Glasgow as he said, "We have already given you the key to our hearts."

The ribbon-cutting ceremony on the school's front lawn was conducted by Honeycutt and Alexander. The white ribbon read, "Western Kentucky University at Glasgow — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Afterwards, Honeycutt invited the audience to gather by the sign for the ribbon cutting so "we can send a picture to The Lexington-Herald leader."

"The reason we're so excited to have Western here is because there are a lot of people who want access to higher education but live at home and have full-time jobs," Glasgow resident Edward Hatchett said, "So this makes higher education more accessible."

Other officials at the ceremony included alumnus Gen. Russell Dougherty, former Gov. Louis B. Nunn and members of the board of regents.

Dougherty, the keynote speaker, said that the community had proven Western's motto, "The Spirit Makes the Master," by "demonstrating the spirit and mastering the opportunity by making degrees available" to Glasgow residents and people from surrounding counties.

The enrollment figures for the spring showed that there were 1,710 students enrolled at the campus. House said, however, that enrollment is expected to grow to 3,000 students within the next five to six years.

Nell Mathews, a Glasgow resident, said of the campus, "It's one of the greatest things that's ever happened to Glasgow."

Story by — Michelle McIntire
They all had books behind them, and they saw books in their future. Four of Western's professors planned to keep on writing and writing and writing.

Dr. Lynwood Montell, professor of folk studies, had published six books and was in the process of negotiations to have his first book made into a documentary. The book, "The Sage of Coe Ridge," was set in post-Civil War times and depicted the troubles of a black family in upper-Cumberland.

Upper-Cumberland consisted of 30 counties around southcentral Kentucky and northcentral Tennessee, where all of Montell's books were based. "That's where I do everything," he said. "The Sage of Coe Ridge" had done a lot to make a name for him, Montell said. "If I have a reputation today, it's because of that book."

When the book was published in the early '70s, it was fairly well-received but for a notable exception early on during his research. He was almost sued by a family in the book, and his life was threatened by descendants of the Coe family.

They were afraid "I was going to rip-off the family financially and portray their ancestors in a bad light," he said.

Montell also used a couple of his books in his classes.

He had a supernatural folklore class in which he used "Ghosts Along the Cumberland," and he used "Kentucky Folk Architecture" in his vernacular architecture class. "I believe very strongly that I should share my research with my students," he said. "That's what teaching is all about."

History professor and university historian Dr. Lowell Harrison had seven books published, including his history of Western, published in 1987.

Harrison said he spent more research time on that history than "anything else I ever done." He examined over 400 manuscripts, including looking over every issue of the College Heights Herald.

Harrison said that "most historians are anxious to help each other." His colleagues helped him by giving him ideas and people to interview.

He believed that research was essential for teaching, and that "a teacher, in any field, needs to be actively doing research in that field."

Harrison used his books in his classes whenever the subject matter permitted. While he did not make a point of showing that he had written a book, he said "a great deal of the research I have done will be used" in classes.
He was doing research for his next major project, a book on Kentucky's road to statehood. He said he wanted to have it out in 1992 to coincide with Kentucky's bicentennial.

Dr. Mary Hazard, department head of nursing, said that for one of her books, “I was sought out by the publishing company.” She said the company had certain guidelines, and they told her what they wanted. She wrote a comprehensive review for the state board examination for nurses. It was a series of multiple choice questions to be used as a review.

She also wrote another review on medical surgical nursing. It was for emergency room and intensive care nursing.

The book, “The Nursing Outline Series: Critical Care Nursing,” came out in 1978. Hazard said it was done in outline format, and the information about critical care nursing was set out in steps.

She wanted to continue to write, but that did not mean a whole lot, she said, because she didn’t have the time to do it.

While her books were not originally designed as textbooks, Hazzard said the College Heights Bookstore did carry the outline on critical care nursing for a while. She added that at one time or another, she had students who used all of them.

Dr. Alan Anderson's book, “Confronting the Color Line,” was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and won the Myers Award in 1986 for the best book on racial intolerance in the United States.

Anderson, professor of philosophy and religion and department head, said that his book was "basically a history of the civil rights movement in Chicago," and it began when Martin Luther King, Jr. moved to the North to deal with the northern civil rights problems.

Anderson started researching the book in 1964 for his doctorate degree at the University of Chicago. The files used for book were going to the Chicago Historical Society.

He wanted to write more books, but, "This is the big one. It's not my last book, but I'll never write a bigger book."

Anderson's next book was tentatively titled "Costing the Color Line." It was based on the financial cost of the color barrier, and Anderson said that the cost was probably larger than the national debt.

"Confronting the Color Line" was one of three books Anderson used in his racial justice class.

"It's the first time I've ever taught my own book," he said.

Story by — Nancy Tresch
Photo by — Herman Adams
the loss of sight was a tragic fact of life for some, but the psychology department was doing its share to shed new light on the matter through its work in vision research.

Western received a grant from the National Institute on Aging to conduct research in the area of age-related vision problems. A study which included testing of all age groups was developed to compare a person's visual capacity with others in his or her age group and then with others in different age groups. The goal was to develop and design training procedures to prevent changes in vision that occur with age.

Dr. Karlene Ball, assistant professor of psychology, came to Western from Trinity College in Illinois to become project director of the three-year research study. Ball had written another proposal to extend the study to 10 years.

"We want to improve the quality of life for older people," Ball said.

Ball explained that elderly people were afraid to go outdoors because of vision problems. However, staying indoors only made things worse because the less vision was used, the worse it became. It was a catch-22.

She also felt that any type of research would be beneficial to Western by increasing the enrollment and quality of the students.

"By hiring more established researchers," Ball said, "more students will be attracted to study under well-known people in their area of interest."

Melinda Overstreet, a clinical psychology graduate student from Cave City, was intrigued by the vision research program because of her own vision problems.

"My own vision is not very good, so (the research) increased my interest of an already interesting subject," Overstreet said.

Since most graduate schools wanted students to have done some research as undergraduates, students benefited through the program by getting practical experience.

Participants in the study included elderly from the community as well as students. People were recruited from psychology classes and by word of mouth. They were paid from $6 to $10 an hour for their time and help.

Since the training was an ongoing process, the payment was an incentive to ensure that participants would return for further analysis and re-testing, Ball said.

Watching the computer screen intently, Mike Posey monitors the responses of Michelle Tober as she takes a peripheral vision test. The testing was part of a project to prevent vision changes that occur with age.

Robert Wurster

There was a turtle looking out from between two boxes and a clock that ran backwards on a shelf. Souvenir paraphernalia also covered most of the wall space in the office not taken by books.

"I'm a collector of just international artifacts," Robert Wurster, English professor, said. "My whole house is exactly like this."

Wurster collected several souvenirs from his travels and some from foreign students. He was international student adviser for 15 years, and some of the students gave him gifts from their homelands.

Wurster had traveled in Europe, North Africa and Central America. He also lived in Saudi Arabia for a while where he taught English as a second language.

Wurster's main hobby was growing Bonsai trees. The Bonsai tree, which meant "tree in a tray," was a miniature tree which could grow as tall as 2 1/2-feet. The limbs of the trees were trimmed and tied in certain ways to imitate species of large-trunk trees.

"I bought a book one time on Bonsais, and it just sort of whetted my appetite," he said.

"I've always been interested in small, miniature things, and I also have an interest in Japanese culture," Wurster said.

Wurster, who had been involved with raising Bonsai trees for about 10 years, had never been to Japan, though, where the Bonsai trees were developed as an art.

"It's possibly the only living art," Wurster said.

"I had about 35 and had them so that they wouldn't get any direct sunlight," Wurster said. "But they got a reflection, and August was so hot. I lost about 10."

"It's a good hobby because it doesn't take a lot of room, and there's not a great expense. I have a few that are worth about $250 to $300," he added.

"The biggest problem with this Bonsai interest is that there are just very few people in this area with this interest," he said. "I just don't have anybody to share it with."

Wurster had given some of the trees away as gifts. However, he said, people felt bad when the trees died.

Wurster said, understandably, "That's OK. I've had some to die, too."
The researchers discovered that people retained their new vision abilities even two months after being tested.

Western received about $30,000-$40,000 from research grant funding. Ball received part of the grant for research, and Western took in 52.6 percent of the grant for overhead costs.

Peripheral vision training, one of the areas of the study, helped people recognize moving objects, an ability vital for safe driving and everyday life. Concentrating on street signs with other objects moving around them was difficult for the elderly. The testing helped them detect what was important and how to see it quickly. It also helped develop and increase the field of vision which decreased as age increased.

The peripheral analysis itself dealt with a computer program that helped speed up the participant's visual response.

Paul Smith, a Harrisburg, Pa., graduate student, started working on the peripheral project during the summer and continued through the semester. Smith said he received valuable experience by doing research, covering classes and running experiments in the lab. He also developed his thesis topic on motion study analysis from his work. After completing his master's work in industrial/organizational psychology, he planned to get his doctorate.

Though the research focused on the elderly, the importance of vision improvement was necessary for any age.

"All ages can improve," Ball said. "The old gain as much as the young. After just 10 hours, the old are as good as when the young started. This point proves that none of us are performing at our highest optimal level. We could all improve."

The testing went further than just helping peripheral vision. Ball developed new techniques for optometrists to use and worked with local optometrists on some projects.

Psychology professors worked with Vanderbilt University faculty on similar research. Eventually they wanted to establish a program of exchange between Western and Vanderbilt students.

Ball also made sensory-deprivation slides so her students could see how aged eyes view the world. She had some slides on how glaucoma patients view their surroundings. Peripheral vision is the first thing glaucoma patients lose, especially after age 45, she said.

"One reason there is a difference between vision in ages is because the neuro-transmission slows down with age," Ball said. "It takes longer for the information to set from the eye to the brain."

"The older we get, the harder it is to ignore irrelevant things. The same goes with hearing in a way."

Overall, Ball had hopes that her work would shed a different light for people with all types of vision problems.

Story by — Glenda Sexton
Photos by — Matthew Brown
A chip off
The hill

Artwork was placed sporadically on the yellow concrete walls where blackboards used to hang. Furniture was situated sparsely in the room with a filing cabinet here and a steel desk there.

Cold, hard tile covered the floor instead of plush carpet, and there were no fancy nameplates or attractive decorations. There were only the barest of necessities.

The modest space was not what one would have expected to be the office for the interim director of the Community College, Dr. Jerry Boles.

However, it was.

But it was probably not to remain that way for long.

The college, a separate institution within Western, had entered its second year with an enrollment increase of 290 percent for a total of 518 students.

The Community College, which was located in the Science and Technology Hall, was established in May 1986, in an effort to expand post-high school educational opportunities in the community and region through associate degrees, diplomas and certificate programs. There were four divisions of the community college including general studies, business, health and technology.

"The brunt of our effort goes to the non-traditional student," Boles said. "We cater to their needs."

Paying close attention, Marilyn Hughes, a non-traditional student, takes notes during a small business class. They were discussing the aspects of the local environment for small businesses.
Non-traditional students were those with unique needs not common for the typical college student in a four-year institution. "About 300 of our students are over 25. The rest are average college age, but they have their reasons for not wanting to go to a large university," Boles said. "They just have different needs."

A key element in attracting non-traditional students was to offer them an opportunity they might not have had otherwise. Because of the open admissions policy, the college admitted people who had never attended college, had dropped out and wanted to return, wanted only an associate degree, wanted to update their training, or simply wanted to take classes for personal enrichment.

Posing for the photo, interim director of the Community College Dr. Jerry Boles smiles. Boles was appointed to the position until the college became financially stable enough to hire a permanent director.

"About the only person who couldn't be admitted would be someone who was kicked out of another university for one reason or another," Boles added.

The college also offered students a small-college atmosphere with more individual attention and convenient class times. Registration was also much more convenient.

"A student can just walk into my office and register on the spot," Boles said.

To give the college an initial boost, Boles communicated with several local banks and other industries during the summer to "let them know the community college was there."

"Many employers now want their employees to get more education," Boles said, "and the evening and weekend classes we offer are about the only ones those people can attend."

Deborah Burnette, self described "head gopher" at Western's small business development center, was one such student. She worked as a secretary during the day and attended classes at night.

Burnette, a Park City freshman, was working on her associate's degree in computer information systems.

"I wanted a short-term goal to reach as a midpoint. I may get my bachelor's degree, but I'm not sure," Burnette said.

One student who attended the college for personal enrichment was Robert Fulton. Fulton liked Bowling Green, so he moved here from Frederick, Md., after he retired from the army. He was familiar with the area and Western. In addition, Fulton felt he had another very good reason to settle in Bowling Green.

"I'm a real fan of those Lady Topper's," he said.

Fulton already had his master's in counseling and student personnel administration, but he was interested in learning more about small business management. Fulton chose to attend the Community College for several reasons.

"It was a bit easier to go to the Community College. Parking is easier in the evenings, registration is easier and I like the smaller size," Fulton said. "I think there is tremendous potential for the community college once more people realize that programs are available and accessible. Convenience is the magic word."

One of the long-term goals of the school was to establish an identity separate from Western. Some of Western's teachers were on loan to teach community college classes, and some classes were cross-referenced in both Western's and the Community College's schedules.

That was to change when the college got on its feet financially. Eventually, the school was to have its own faculty, programs and courses. Some even hoped and believed that the school would eventually have its own campus.

"Some budget considerations had to be made until it was certain that the community college would take off," Boles said.

One consideration was his appointment to be interim director until the college was more stable.

"I agreed to do this until June (1988)," Boles said. "After a permanent director is hired, I'll be head of the business division. Now, I'm doing both."

One person who wanted the community college to get its own campus was Pauline Jones, head of the general studies division.

"It certainly is a dream," Jones said, "but not one that couldn't come true."
A real life saver

One breath. Two breaths. Fifteen chest compressions.

These cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) patterns plus other first aid skills were requirements for students taking Safety and First Aid 171.

The objective of the one-hour course was to teach the basics and application of first aid.

"It's not too different from any other class. We have the skill part about the class. We use a lot of visual aids," instructor George Niva said. "We show them what a compound fracture looks like. We give a combination of lecture and question-and-answer class discussion."

Three skills evaluations and three written exams were also given to students enrolled in the course.

The first evaluation covered adult CPR while the second skills evaluation covered infant CPR, bandaging and lifts and carries. "This year was the first time the American Red Cross had changed the CPR method," Niva said. "We've evaluated our position, and we're going over one-person CPR and infant CPR."

To pass the exam, the students had to execute CPR skills on a mannequin as though they had just reached the scene of an accident and were put in a position where they had to save a life.

However, obtaining the correct skills for executing CPR the first time wasn't easy for most students.

"There were only two people out of the class who passed the test the first time, and I was one of them," Michelle Fitzgerald, an Owensboro freshman, said.

In addition, it was harder to perform CPR on a mannequin than it would have been on a human.

"On a person, it would be easier to pinch the nostrils and tilt the head back," Niva said.

The plastic that the mannequin is made of is much harder than human skin.

"I only weigh 103, and it took me a long time to put enough air in the body," Courtney Culler, a Mayfield freshman, said. "I wasn't pressing the chest down far enough."

However, students did receive a second chance at the skills evaluation.

"I passed the CPR test and my skills test (second skills evaluation) and all my written tests," Culler said. "I learned the basics of first aid for safety precautions."

The second skills exam involved bandaging, lifts and carries and infant CPR as well as splinting. In taking the exam, aside from demonstrating infant CPR, students were unaware of the type of first aid skills they would be required to perform. Students were randomly given pieces of paper which told them which lifts, bandages and splints they had to do.

Approximately eight to 10 sections of the first aid class were taught during one b-term period under two instructors with about 20 to 25 students per class.

"It's such a practical class. On any given day it can be a lot of knowledge they can use everyday," Niva said.

The class was open to the general student population, Niva added. Both instructors said they felt that the class should be made a requirement for all Western Kentucky University students.

"I tell everyone that comes to Western for a week, a month, whatever, that this is something you need," Niva said.

Dr. Henry Baughman, also an instructor of the class, stressed that a certain group of students should be required to take the course.

"Every person who takes teacher education needs to take the class," Baughman said. "I think everybody needs it."

Most students who had taken the class took the class because they needed to fulfill a requirement. Some, however, took the class because of its information.

Fitzgerald said she took the class for the information. She also said she took the class because she was involved in CPR during the summer and knew that CPR was taught in the class.

"I think it should be a requirement because no matter what job you have, you should always have that knowledge of coming upon an accident," Fitzgerald said.

"Another student felt that the class was good to take because there wasn't any busy work."

"I learned a lot of basic things that could save a life that most people walking around don't know. I think it is a class everyone should take at some point," Jamie Clatter, an Elizabethtown freshman, said.

Baughman said that after students had completed the course they were encouraged to come back and tell "war stories". Niva also said some of his students had used the skills they learned in the class. He added that one of his students delivered a child in the back seat of a car.

"I think when they leave, by the comments I get, they can appreciate the concept of abilities they can initiate in a first aid situation," Niva said.

Baughman also agreed in saying, "I hope students will use this course sometime in their lifetime."

Story by — Gina Kinslow
Photos by — John Dunham
Giving mouth to mouth to a mannequin, Mark Bradley, Louisville freshman, practices CPR to pass his skills test. Students had to learn how to give adult and infant CPR to pass the course.

While practicing how to bandage a cheek wound, Donna England, Letchfield freshman, wraps Bowling Green freshman, Richard Teter's hand in bandages. They were taking their skills test for the course.
Something old, something new

Vintage cars from the '50s lined the lot behind a group of bobbysoxers dancing to "At The Hop," which was playing on a nearby jukebox. Greasers and girls in poodle skirts were drinking root beer floats.

The preview of the Kentucky Museum's exhibit of "Sh-Boom: An Explosion of Fifties Fashion" was in full swing.

With special events such as "Sh-Boom" and workshops in conjunction with other exhibits, The Kentucky Museum tried to change the image some people had of it.

"We're not a children's museum. We're not an adults' museum," Larry Scott, director of the museum, said. "We try to attract a wide range of people."

Western's first president, Henry Hardin Cherry, originated the idea of a museum to serve as a facility dedicated to preserving Kentucky's heritage and culture.

Until The Kentucky Museum was opened in 1939, various Kentucky-oriented artifacts on campus had no home. Last year, the museum contained one of the most thorough collections of Kentucky memorabilia dating from colonial times to the present, according to museum literature. The in-house exhibits produced by the museum had received widespread acclaim and national recognition.

Exhibits were chosen to reflect not only the history of Kentucky, but also to show the natural resources that were available in the state.

The preservation of nature was the original purpose of the museum, but over the years it shifted toward man-made artifacts. This was something the museum had planned to change, Scott said.

"We are trying to bring natural history back," he added. "We have planned to start with small exhibits but hope to have a permanent hall of natural history."

The Kentucky Museum attempted to get away from the traditional historical presentation. In order to better communicate their ideas, they used a hands-on approach to many of their exhibits.

Danna Watkins, the education curator of the museum, felt it was necessary to involve the visitors with the exhibits so they could better understand them.

"Programs, lectures, tours and workshops help give an inanimate object life," Watkins said. "The variety of things we do gives meaning to the things people see."

In addition to tours and workshops, the museum communicated by appealing to a variety of the senses. During "Growing Up Victorian," a recorded view of life in Kentucky during the Victorian period, several songs reminiscent of that era could be heard.

In order to promote the exhibit "Breathless Moments," the museum set up a screen and showed movies from the 1930s and '40s.

The museum was not limited to sight and sound exhibits, however. It also sponsored workshops for the Felt's house, the log cabin beside the museum that was the home of the Felt family for over a century. The workshop, in coordination with the Felt's house...

While attending a basket weaving workshop sponsored by the Kentucky Museum, Joy Richay of Bowling Green takes a closer look at her project. The workshop accompanied the museum's "Handmade Harvest" exhibit.
exhibit, included instruction in bread-and-butter-making.

The Kentucky Museum carried its purpose of education through participation in the exhibits that premiered last year, Watkins said. Basket-weaving workshops were sponsored in conjunction with "Handmade Harvest: Traditional Crafts of Tobacco Farmers." The exhibit, founded by a grant from the Philip Morris Tobacco Company, interpreted the life of the tobacco farmer through the crafts he made.

"When I first heard of the tobacco exhibit, it didn't sound interesting, but when I saw it, I was definitely surprised," Rhonda Leake, a Louisville senior, said. "It was a reflection of their way of life. It is a culture in itself that I was not aware of. It makes you appreciate the way of life of a tobacco farmer."

With the displays of handmade furniture, quilts, toys, tools and other novelties, the show was a success. The exhibit was to be taken out of the museum in December to tour the country.

Watkins commented that the Kentucky Museum hoped to attract many types of people by displaying different exhibits.

Story by — Neil Armstrong
Photos by — Scott Miller

Artifacts want to be seen as Kara Porter, Rochester freshman, reads the introduction letter for "Handmade Harvest." The exhibit was funded by Philip Morris and toured across the nation.

On her way to her historic textiles class, Susan Hazelip, a Bowling Green graduate student, passes under the Handmade Harvest banner. The museum provided many classes with historic resources from its collection.

Stitching a quilt, Lois Gardner, Bowling Green, and Jean Kinkade, Letchfield senior, take part in a crafts workshop. The quilt was unusually displayed on a quilting frame at the entrance of the tobacco exhibit.
Greenhouse effect

The university was bursting at the seams and growth was evident everywhere on campus. But many students may have missed one place where growth was especially abundant—the horticulture greenhouse used by students enrolled in plant science courses.

Students in Commercial Floriculture II were especially involved in greenhouse activities. They raised poinsettias to be sold during the Christmas season.

"We try to give students a real-world kind of experience," Dr. James Martin, associate professor, said. "Poinsettias are commonly grown for profit in nurseries across the U.S."

In addition, the poinsettias are realistic for use in student plant-care training because the learning is applicable to a variety of other plants as well, Martin said.

The students were responsible for the care of the poinsettias from the beginning of the fall semester until after Thanksgiving break when the plants were sold in the lobby of the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building.

"The class is well-rounded," Martin said. "The students get good experience in both poinsettia production and marketing because of the sales at the end of the year."

Commercial Floriculture was spread out over two semesters to give students hands-on experience with both spring and fall plants.

The class was open to any university student who had completed Greenhouse Management or had the consent of the instructor. Most students who took the class, however, were agriculture majors with an area of concentration in horticulture.

"I don't think students outside of the department realize that raising plants could become a vocation instead of an avocation," Martin said. "There are opportunities in commercial floriculture."

Two students who were enrolled in the course also worked 15 hours each in the greenhouse. Roger Dennis, an Upton junior, and Theresa Osborne, an Owensboro senior, were responsible for general maintenance of the plants which included watering and checking for disease. They were also responsible for cleaning the greenhouse.

"We get hands-on experience in greenhouse management," Dennis said.

Overall, the greenhouse gave students the well-rounded experience they needed after graduation. Career plans varied from person to person. Some planned to teach agriculture in high school while others planned to go into landscaping or greenhouse management.

Most students felt they would have to go further south for employment.

Hope Downing, a Fountain Run graduate student, thought she would have to go to Georgia or Florida to find a high school teaching job.

"There just aren't a lot of job openings in the state of Kentucky," Downing said.

One non-traditional student in commercial floriculture, Ted Orton, a Franklin graduate student, was back in school after 20 years to get a degree in agriculture education.

He already had a bachelor's degree in quantitative business analysis and was self-employed in an agriculture-oriented business. However, because of the rapidly declining state of agriculture in the United States, Orton sought a career change. He wanted to teach agriculture to high school students.

"I have always made my living in agriculture, and I didn't want to leave agriculture," Orton said. "I figured the best way I could continue to contribute to it would be to teach it to young men and women."

Story by — Darryl Williams
Photos by — Mark Gruber

To promote growth, Owensboro senior Mike Liston picks leaves off a poinsettia. His class sold the plants before Christmas break from the lobby of ESTB in order to benefit the department.

Amidst the poinsettias, Dr. James Martin advises Glasgow senior Rodney Spradlin. The class held lab in the greenhouse behind the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building.
A pressing issue

It all began on March 15 when Western
President Kern Alexander responded
to recommendations made by an ad
hoc committee he had set up during the fall
semester to look at the structure of Univer-
sity Publications.

However, it turned into the controversy
of spring 1988.

Although he accepted the committee’s
recommendations which called for no sub-
stantial changes in the office that governed
the College Heights Herald newspaper and
the Talisman yearbook, he suggested
changes of his own.

“The problem is that there are no rules,
no operating standards for university pub-
lications,” Alexander said.

The suggestions that Alexander made
included:

- Additional faculty and administrators
  from across the university would be appoint-
et to a publications committee. The commit-
tee would be responsible for naming faculty
editors and for approving the publications’
budget.
- Faculty advisers would be replaced
  with faculty editors who would select stu-
dent editors.
- Students working for the publications
  would get academic credit, and the staffs
  would be limited to those receiving credit.

Alexander said publications should be set up
like a laboratory.

- The publications office should again be
  placed under the Office of Academic Af-
fairs. From 1970, the publications director
  had reported to the vice president for ac-
demic affairs. Publications was under the
dean of Potter College when the changes
were suggested.

His recommendations sparked an outcry
from students all over campus, alumni and
journalists across the nation who felt his
long-range goal was censorship.

Some students were so upset about Alex-
ander’s plans that they formed a group
called “Students For a Free Press.” Not
only did this group solicit signatures for peti-
tions from students and faculty all over cam-
pus, but they also held a peaceful march from
Downing University Center to Wetherby
Administration Building eight days after Alex-
ander’s plans were revealed.

“Let us remember that we have made his-
tory here at Western today,” said Bruce
Cambron, one of the march organizers dur-
ing the rally.

The last Western rally prior to this one
was in February 1981 when about 250
“Back Zack” students marched up College
Street to the administration building to hear
then President Donald Zocherius speak
against budget cuts in higher education.

After things had cooled down a little, Al-

eander seemed to limit his plans and more
fully explain his intentions for the Herald
and Talisman.

He met with editors and staff members of
the publications and appointed a subcom-
nittee to examine publications again.

Alexander stressed to students and the
Faculty Senate in separate meetings that his
aim was not to censor the publications, but
to make the unit financially accountable
and to provide written policies and adminis-
trative attachment.

“If somebody thinks we’re trying to stamp
out freedom of the press, that is the wildest
conjecture conceivable,” Alexander said
during his meetings with the faculty “I firm-
ly believe in freedom of the press.”

Alexander said that
much of the problem
was caused by a misun-
derstanding because he
used the words “edi-
tor” and “adviser”
interchangeably.

“I don’t know what
the terms are exactly,”
he said.

That raised ever
more of a stir among journalism students
faculty and alumni — especially Western’s
Student Publications Alumni Association.

In a press conference condemning Alex-
ander’s plans and actions, Chad Carter,
1987 Herald editor and the association’s
president, presented several books and arti-
cles written by Alexander on the subject of
school finance and law. Those books includ-
ed several sections of school-related
publications.

At the request of Western’s chapter of the
Society of Professional Journalists Sigma
Delta Chi, a three-member investigative
committee visited Western.

That committee did not totally condemn
Alexander’s ideas for changes for the pub-
lications or place blame with any one party
— but they did say in their official report
that the one of the chief problems was the
severe communication problem between
the university and its president.

Paul McMasters, deputy editorial director
of USA Today and a national officer for the
Sigma Delta Chi, oversaw the work of the
investigative team and said that “the basic
problems and the resultant uproar can be
laid to president Alexander’s feet.”

A s interested students look on, television and
weekly reporters gather for a press conference by the
editor Carla Harris, Louisville editor, and Chad Carter,
president of the Student Publications Alumni Associa-
tion.
In an interview with the campus radio station WXYUM, Alexander said, "Those professors who did not want to have a budget or present a budget or a financial plan created this disturbance."

"So when the committee suggested that publications have a budget, those professors did not contain "a shred of truth," Herald adviser and acting director of publications Bob Adams said.

"In fact, it amounted to defamation."

Adams said the University Publications budget went through the same channels as other university departments. A proposed budget for 1988-89 had been sent to Dr. Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College, in January.

The publications budget was handled just like the other 11 budgets within the Potter College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, Hellstrom said.

The subcommittee completed their report on March 31 and recommended "student editorial autonomy."

However, one day before that report was submitted, Alexander contracted a consultant to look at the operations of the office.

Nancy Green, publisher of the Palladium-Item in Richmond, Ind., was hired by the president to review the Office of University Publications and then make recommendations to a panel of journalists, who would review what she considered an appropriate model for student publications at Western.

She was to make her recommendations based on the subcommittee's recommendations, budgetary and general operations information regarding the university publications, and interviews with students, faculty and administrators.

Dr. Stephen House, executive assistant to the president, said the main reason for bringing in outside help is "to have as many different people as possible" to have input.

On April 11, Alexander resigned the presidency to accept a position as distinguished professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va. Alexander said the publications controversy had no influence on his decision to leave Western after two-and-a-half years as president and that the plans for the publications would continue as he had set them up.

Although the issue was not totally closed at the end of the spring semester, journalism department head Jo-Ann Huff-Albers said she believed the student publications would survive the strain of conflict and controversy.

"The chances are good that we will come out of this stronger than ever before," she said.

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**Story by — Toya Richards and Doug White**
Food for thought

Experience
"Just like any class," this one's purpose was to provide it, said Dr. Shirley Gibbs, associate professor of home economics and family living. Gibbs taught institutional food preparation, a class which included working in the faculty dining room.

The class was open only to seniors who majored in dietetics or hotel and restaurant management (institutional administration), and was required for both majors.

"It's a laboratory, and students are learning all about food production, preparation and service," Gibbs said.

The dining room seated 86 people, and was in the Academic Complex. It was open Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., and was available to faculty, staff, graduate students and campus visitors.

Each week, there was a student manager who oversaw everything that went on. They never knew how many people would dine there each day.

"We operate just like a restaurant," Gibbs said.

Work usually began at 7 a.m. and ended around 4:30 p.m., with an average of 200 people working each day, Gibbs said. This was in addition to those taking the class and included other students who worked in the dining room clearing tables and washing dishes.

Gibbs said the students often did special things for the holidays.

They decorated and could have a menu coinciding with the particular holiday. They also could have a special day, such as an Italian, Oriental or Mexican day, with corresponding menus and decorations.

Hawesville senior Nancy Johnson, a hotel and restaurant management major, said that working in the dining room gave her "hands-on experience" instead of just what the book told her.

"When you are the manager, you have to plan your entire week ahead of time," Johnson said. "You're responsible for making sure the dining room has enough of everything. It's really time-consuming, and you have to make sure you have the ingredients to make what's on the menu."

"As manager, there are a lot of small on-the-spot decisions to be made," Johnson said. "things you don't even think about such as the type of garnish to be used."

Each student also had to plan a banquet, and Johnson said the students "actually feel the stress" of what was involved in planning it.

The manager worked a minimum of 10 hours a week and usually more than that, she said. "You can spend up to 40 hours alone (at the dining room) for that one class."

Traci Richards, a Dundee senior and dietetics major, agreed that she got hands-on experience. "You learn how to react and how to handle problems that may come up."

"If you are managing that week you're always there in case something went wrong," she added.

Each student managed for two weeks, and the first week was the hardest, Richards said, because they had never done it before.

The second time around was much easier. Because of the first week's experience they were more prepared for whatever came up, she said.

While she said she had learned a lot from the class, the biggest problem was how time-consuming it was.

"I think it should be counted for more credit hours," she said.

Despite the time problems, "I know this class is really important," Richards said.

Patty Erie, a Louisville junior hotel and restaurant management major, believed the problems that she faced as a manager were
what she would probably see in the working world.

"You also get good friendships," she said. "You respect the other girls when they are managers. If you are there when the manager isn't and a problem arises, you help solve it. Everybody keeps an eye out for everybody else."

Erie said everything on the menu had to be coordinated, and it was "an awful lot of hard work." She spent 15 hours on the menu alone when she was manager.

Colors were important, as well. They can't all be the same, she said.

"Dr. Gibbs oversees everything we do," Erie said, "but once something is on the menu, it's going out to the table since the menus are sent out in advance."

Students did most of the work, Erie said. They ordered the food themselves, and made sure it all came in. They also planned what linens were to be used. There were a "great deal of management decisions" to be made, Erie said.

Erie said one of the biggest concerns was what to do "if you run out or something doesn't come in. You must always have back-ups for the planned menu. You have to be prepared for anything that comes up."

**Story by — Nancy Tresch**

**Photos by — Rex Perry**

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As they go through the line, Dr. Chuck Anderson and Dr. Fred McCoy are served dinner crepes with trimmings. Though the food was more exotic in the faculty dining room as compared to DUC's, the prices were reasonable.
Everyone looked. Classmates—puzzled expressions, eyes fixed on yours—stared, and then the cascade of laughter fell all around you.

You could have probably withstood the jeers if you had not been in your pajamas.

"Yeah, I used to dream that," Alice Higdon, an Owensboro junior, said. "I think everyone did.

"I used to dream it, but I haven't done it yet," she said, laughing.

The legendary pajama nightmare ran amuck in the dreams of many children, but classroom embarrassment was not something left behind in childhood.

The easiest, and quickest, way to embarrass yourself in a class was to allow your eyelids to become lead and let your head hit simulated oak as you wandered into a deep sleep.

Some students would just continually jerk in and out of consciousness and amaze the class with the number of positions possible to balance their heads on a pillow of air.

Doug White, a Louisville junior, fell asleep in an epistemology class with no chance of being overlooked by the teacher. He was in a class of two.

"It wasn't like a major sleep," White said, "but whenever it's in a seminar room and you're snoozing, it's kind of obvious."

White said when he awoke, the instructor and the other student were carrying on the class as normal.

But the teacher did ask if he had any questions over the lecture when the class was over, White said.

Elizabethtown senior James Lillie missed
a test in a class and waited outside the room while the class reviewed the test. In the hall was a bench on which Lillie stretched out and went to sleep.

When Lillie was called back into the room, he said he was greeted by chorus of “Have A Nice Sleep?” from classmates.

There was a student who was dozing in and out of sleep in a literature class of Bowling Green senior Cindy Miller. She said she saw him sleeping when suddenly he let out a hard sneeze and something clattered across the floor.

“We were all snigglin’ and gigglin’,” she said, but he jumped out of his chair and put the projectile into his pocket.

He was red, she said. He sneezed out a tooth.

Miscommunication did in Bowling Green senior Mike Russell when he misunderstood a question from a psychology instructor. She asked if he was a morning person, but what he heard was not even close to that. He laughed loudly, and everyone else stared.

“Some people think I am,” he said.

“What do you think?” the teacher responded.

“Well, yes.”

Later, he asked a classmate if it was not rather peculiar that she would want to know if he was a horny person.

Story and Drawing by — John Chattin
Jim Brown

His thoughts flashed back to the exciting days of his boyhood as he remembered the sound of steam hissing and rolling out from underneath a train.

Jim Brown, Western theater professor, had ridden about 55,000 miles on trains since the days of his youth and had traveled to 47 out of 48 continental states. He had not been to South Dakota only because no trains went there.

Brown can remember when he was about 4 years old and rode his first steam engine from Beaver Dam to Louisville.

"When I was a boy, the steam engine was a very exciting and powerful machine to me," Brown said.

Brown's fascination with trains lasted well into his adulthood. In 1978, he went on sabbatical leave from the university and traveled to 30 states.

Brown felt that people were the most fascinating part of the trips.

"The trains are a whole different world that you are a part of," he said. "On a train, people share a sense of being together. A little society develops.

"People exchange first names only and become friends. When we get off the train, though, we are back into our separate lives."

Brown enjoyed lapovers because he had the opportunity to explore new cities. However, he said, half the fun of the trip was getting there.

"If they would just put a swimming pool on the train, then I'd be perfectly happy. That would make the perfect train."

Brown felt no one had seen the country unless he or she had ridden through it. He got a sense of what the country was about by traveling, he said.

On Oct. 8, 1979, at 6:45 a.m., Brown took his son and daughter to the railroad station to see the last passenger train go through Bowling Green. To Brown, an important part of history ended that day.

Story by — Glenda Sexton
Photo by — John Dunham

Speaking out

Cardboard companions, Expando Gas, Dog-Be-Gone and Ace-It Pens weren't exactly products anyone saw at the nearest corner grocery. They were products that were presented to a Business and Professional Speaking 161 class.

"I'm not into a heavy theoretical experience in that 161 class," instructor Dr. Evan Rudolph said. "The basic thrust of what I teach up there is to defeat this fear of public speaking and tie it, if possible, to a business setting."

"We spend the first two weeks in that class just fooling around," he said. "I really believe it's a lot easier to get up there in front of a bunch of your friends than it is to get in front of a bunch of strangers."

"We get to know each other, and when you get to know everybody, you're much more relaxed," he said.

"It's very hard to get embarrassed because (the other students) are going through the same things, and everyone understands," Tricia Riley, a Bowling Green senior, said.

Students were required to give five speeches: an informative presentation, where they researched a Fortune 500 company and gave an overview of it; two impromptu speeches, where they had 30 seconds to prepare; a sales presentation, where they described the processes or processes involved in making some product.
During his product, Crews says the cutouts can be used to trick teachers and the police. They could also be set up around the room to make any party seem more successful.

thing work, such as developing film.

"You learn from all of your speeches, even the ones you don’t enjoy that much," Thad Crews, a Bowling Green senior, said. "It’s just a matter of learning the different techniques for giving a business world type speech."

The class helped students in a number of ways, according to Rudolph.

"One of the reasons it helps is that it proves to people that they can do well in a public speaking situation; it is not something they have to stay away from.

"The second thing is that it teaches them that they can, on a moment’s notice, put together a well-organized, well-constructed speech by following the Three-T-Method," he said.

The Three-T-Method outlined how to write an introduction, body copy and conclusion is three steps. "Tell them what you’re going to tell them, tell them and then tell them what you told them."

"It is a good format for any speech," Bob Scheidegg, an Owensboro senior, said. "It is kind of like a foundation that gives you a lot of structure. You always know where you’re going, and everything goes really smooth."

During Crews’ cardboard candelabras presentation, Kathleen Chester, Louisville senior, and Bob Scheidegg, Owensboro senior, share a laugh. Students were encouraged to critique each other.
The presentations were graded on three main points: structure/organization, content/concept and presentation.

These points included several sub-points, such as vocal variation, movement, eye contact, attitude, product knowledge and visual aids.

Each time a person gave a speech, another person would introduce them. Speeches were also graded on how well the person giving the introduction set the stage for the person making the speech.

"I don't only get a grade, but I get opinions from everyone in the class about what was good and what was not," Riley said.

"They know from day one that they are going to have to critique each other," Rudolph said. "And they are pretty open and honest with each other.

"I hate to say this because it's going to get me in trouble," he said, "but it's more like a social gathering than it is a class.

For most people, including Rudolph, the sales presentations were their favorite part of the class.

"They are so screwy, they're just a lot of fun," Rudolph said. "We've had a couple of them this semester that have been just off-the-wall."

"You can put more of yourself, more of your own personality into it," Riley said in reference to the sales presentations. "It had to be original, so you had to make it up yourself."

For example, Extendo-Park, "The Parking Wonder from Automotive Innovations," was presented to the class by Dons More, Franklin freshman.

The product could be attached to a car's axle and would enable it to "air park" above and between two cars. This meant students would not have to get to class 30 minutes early just to get a parking place. There would be no more walking for blocks, and ladder would be included so a person could get out of the car.

Those are just a few of the points Mike..."
brought up during her speech. For visual aids, she passed out an order form and a description of the car.

"Every semester I go to class and read them a list, like, a hundred titles of what other people have done, and I think, 'There's no way anybody can come up with new ones,'" Rudolph said, "and every semester we get 25 to 50 new topics that nobody has ever thought of.

"I think my favorite one was the baby washer," he said. "It was for couples with new babies. It was a big aluminum box, just like a dishwasher in a restaurant or something," Rudolph said.

"You put the baby in one end. (The person giving the speech) had a tape recorder in there, and the baby was in there clanking. Brushes were washing and everything. The baby was screaming like crazy," he said. 

"(They) took the baby out, and they had a dryer that they put him in. You heard him in there thumping and banging. It was a baby washer and dryer."

Other speeches that had been given for the sales presentation part of the class included a Double-B-Bust-and-Bicep-Developer, Pickle Insurance, Ear Dryers, Nerd-Away Spray, Dogs-Away Spray "and of course we've had Hangover Helper in 9000 different varieties," Rudolph said.

"(The class) has done two things," Schiedegger said. "It has taught me how to give a speech, as far as being prepared and making your speech structured, and knowing your topic. At the same time, it has also taught me not to just memorize and recite back the material. You need to be comfortable enough with your topic that you can just tell the people what you want them to know.

"It doesn't take forever to put a speech together," he added, "and hopefully (the class) helps by letting people, especially freshmen, establish some social contacts, that I know they keep up with for the next four years that they are here."}
A weekly habit

A final adjustment is all Santee Lopez needs to assure that the lighting will work. Lopez, a Bowling Green senior, was in charge of lighting for Channel 4's Western Weekly.

Working on cue cards, Shannon McTurtle, a Louisville sophomore, prepares for an episode of Western Weekly. She was one of many volunteers who helped with the show to gain experience.
Perfection, professionalism and pressure were all parts of producing a quality television program.

Western Weekly, a television program with news and entertainment features, gave students firsthand experience at producing a television series.

The show was seen three times a week on cable channel four. Kurt Swauser, a Lexington senior and director of the program, said that about 50 people were involved in producing the 30-minute show.

"It's gaining people," he said, adding that the department had been trying to get more people involved in Western Weekly for two years.

"It's hard," Swauser said. "Most people start at entry-level positions."

People who first walked on the set were given jobs holding cue cards or helping with the studio setup. Over time, students worked their way up from these positions, and through experience got more important jobs as camera people, reporters, directors or producers.

The producers were students in a television magazine class offered to only six students a semester.

"Most people who come are broadcasting majors," Louisville junior David Dukes said.

Dukes, who had worked with the show since his freshman year, worked his way up to crew chief and was occasionally a director.

"It's practical experience," Dukes said, adding that he worked about 20 to 25 hours a week on the show. "For me it's easy because I know most of the positions."

There were several positions available working on either the actual production of the 30-minute segment or on one of the features that made up the show.

The average show was made up of four or five segments.

One segment was "Campus Calendar," where various campus events were compiled and displayed on the TV screen.

Another was a movie review segment where Santos Lopez, a senior from Caracas, Venezuela, and Michael Hite, a Bowling Green senior, showed a movie clip and then gave their opinions of the movie. They usually reviewed one or two movies during a segment.

Highlights from Western's sporting events were spotlighted in the "WKU Sports Page." Since Western Weekly was produced on campus, it was able to focus more on a single sporting event than the regular news programs.

"Offbeat" was a creative segment where students put together a collage of clips that they produced or collected from somewhere else.

"Almost anything goes on the 'Offbeat' segment," Swauser said.

Not all of the segments were centered around entertainment. Western Weekly carried its share of news, too.

Soft-news features were presented in the "On the Flipside" segment while investigative reporting with research into various hard-news topics was shown in the segment entitled "Assignment on Campus."

The show took a few hours to put together. Time had to be allowed for setup, taping the hosts and adding graphics and audio. These functions were normally completed with a single take though sometimes several takes were necessary.

Two hosts, one man and one woman, worked together to introduce and conclude segments.

About 20 people tried out for the host spots, according to Cory Lash, an associate professor in the department of communications and theater. The show was Lash's idea, and he had been its adviser since it began in the fall of 1984.

"I felt that students needed more of a professional experience," he said.

The program was designed to put students into the real-life situations of producing a television show on deadline.

Sometimes when they taped the show, if a segment wasn't ready, they would have to leave an empty spot and hope to get the segment before the show aired.

"Getting things on time is a problem," Dukes said.

This was the pressure that was in the real world of television — like the professionalism and the strive for perfection that made up the learning experience of Western Weekly.

Story by — Fred White
Photos by — Matthew Brown

Fixing her microphone, hostess Connie Leonard, Elizabethtown junior, laughs with host Dean Hogan, Burkesville junior. Santos Lopez, Bowling Green senior, asked her to fix her mike.
**Henry Baughman**

**Books, Bendages, Rackets and Trophies crammed the office shelves of Dr. Henry Baughman, Kentucky's top-ranked tennis player. Baughman, coordinator of emergency care instructors at Western, was ranked second in the senior division for the South's nine-state region.**

To keep in shape during the winter, Baughman played tennis about five hours a week and rode a stationary bike. In the summer, he practiced 20 hours a week between playing and giving tennis lessons.

"It's enjoyable to see others learn the game," Baughman said. "None of my former students have become famous, but many have received college scholarships."

As a health teacher, Baughman believed in practicing what he preached. He felt that if his students were to take his classes seriously, he needed to be in good health himself.

Baughman started playing tennis when he was big enough to hold a racket.

Before Baughman's family built a tennis court on their farm, he, his father and his brother went to a nearby town to play.

He went on to compete on his high school tennis team.

Baughman also played for two years at Murray State, where the team won the Ohio Valley Conference title both years.

Baughman said he didn't start improving until he was in college at age 30. At that time, he began playing with a friend who had coached a young Jimmy Connors.

Baughman put his first aid skills to use at tennis matches. At meets he had to wrap sprained ankles, treat players for heat stress, and give CPR. He wanted to convey these essential skills to his health classes at Western.

Baughman emphasized, "I really want my students to learn the health skills because I know they will use what they are learning in real-life situations."

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**Not Stalling**

Two Western students were given the opportunity to board their horses on the university farm in the spring on a trial basis. If things worked out, the agriculture department was to begin a more extensive program in the fall of 1988.

The students were Becky Burdine, a Somerset freshman, and Bowling Green graduate assistant Kelly Williams.

Dr. Luther Hughes, agriculture department head, called the trial a "success" and said that he looked forward to expanding the program.

Hughes also pointed out that the horse boarding program was an asset in competing with the agriculture departments at Murray State University and the University of Kentucky.

"In most areas of agriculture studies, (Western's) program is as good as or better than those offered at Murray State or UK," Hughes said. "But, in the past, we haven't had the facilities for students to board their horses, and Murray has had an advantage over us in that aspect."

Hughes said that even though the horse boarding program was important, the 100 newly constructed stalls were not erected for that particular reason.

"Our Agriculture Exposition Center is by far the best in the country," Hughes said. "Large state, regional and national equestrian events cannot be held there without facilities to house the animals for competition."

Hughes said that a $190,000 appropriation from the Kentucky State Legislature was used to build the stalls to board horses for competition.

"Even though the stalls were not built specifically for boarding, using the facilities for that purpose is much more efficient," Hughes said.

The agriculture department estimated that about 20 or 30 students would take advantage of this program. However, Hughes felt that the service might attract more students.

"Some (students) have chosen a college based on whether or not they could take their horse," Hughes said.

Students participating in the program were required to sign a contract stating that they would take absolute responsibility for the care and maintenance of their horses. This included feeding and exercising the animal and cleaning the stall periodically.

The university agreed to provide a stall for $150 per semester.

There were also guidelines to be followed if students chose to board their horse on the university farm.

The agriculture department was restrictive about where the horses could be ridden.

Riding was only allowed in the indoor or outdoor arenas on the university farm.

"It is very important that all established rules be followed concerning the care of the animal and the area in which it can be ridden," Hughes said.

"Sometimes it's just the little things that make a difference, that make college life more enjoyable," he added. "This program is just one of those little things."

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*Story by — Stacy Ezell*

*Photos by — Herman Adams*
After several days of cold weather, Burdine takes advantage of a warm day to exercise Pride. The horse needed exercise since he had been accustomed to regular workouts and the cold had interfered with them.

Standing by, Pride waits patiently as Becky Burdine, Somerset freshman, cleans his stall. One responsibility of horse-boarding was taking care of daily chores such as grooming, feeding and exercising.

Following their workout, Burdine and Pride enter the stables at the WKU farm. Caring for Pride created many long days for Burdine but she undertook the task and kept her grades up so she could keep Pride at Western.
Modern Women

The feminist movement had done much to ensure equality for women, but a few faculty members saw a need for more at Western. To give students, faculty and the community a view of women's needs, the First Women's Studies Conference was held Oct. 28-30 on Western's campus.

The theme for the conference was "Bridging the Gender Gap." Women's issues in careers, business, health, literature, family and education were among some topics discussed.

Although many different topics were covered, the purpose of the conference was specific. "We wanted to create an interest in women's studies and create an awareness of gender issues," said Doreen Geddes, a conference coordinator and instructor in communications and theater.

Unlike many universities and colleges, Western did not have a women's studies major or minor. Lou-An Crouther, a conference coordinator and assistant professor of English, hoped the conference would stimulate student and faculty interest in forming a women's studies program at Western.

The idea for a conference was brought up in the spring by Dr. Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College. Hellstrom said he had always been interested in and supportive of the feminist movement.

"We really need to address (women's needs) at this university to see what the questions are," Hellstrom said.

Hellstrom believed that women, like many other minorities, had always been subordinated by both men and other women. Throughout history, he felt, things had been viewed primarily from the male perspective.

"Those things are changing; but to change them, you first have to address them," he said.

Hellstrom saw the conference as a beginning for change at Western since the sessions and films addressed issues from the woman's perspective.

Speakers at the conference were invited from 12 states and the District of Columbia to meet and exchange ideas.

"Intermingling of ideas is what a university is all about," Carol Crowe-Carraco, history professor and chairperson of the committee, said.

All coordinators were pleased with the turnout and positive responses of participants. Close to 600 people were registered and about 200 attended the showing of "The Color Purple." Several stayed behind afterwards to discuss issues raised in the film.

One session on courtship violence and date rape was very popular with student participants.

Though most topics were fairly common, speakers highlighted speeches with new ideas:

"A lot of people had never thought of things mentioned before," Crouther said.

"They were saying, 'Tell me more.'"

This was especially true of the date rape session, she added.

The keynote speech by Bernice Resnick Sandler was a highlight of the conference. Crowe-Carraco said. Sandler was director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges.

In her presentation "A Chilly Climate for Women in the Classroom: Can a Woman Be One of the Boys?" she said that many people thought that campus discrimination had ended, but in reality it had not.

Sandler said that women participated less in class than men did, and the longer that women stayed in college, the lower their confidence became because they were treated as inferior to men.

Sexual harassment was also a problem in the classroom situation. She said that some women had changed majors and even schools because of it.

The committee planned to hold the conference annually and hoped that faculty outside of Potter College would get involved. They planned to cover similar issues along with more social issues, Geddes said.

Some people may have thought the conference was only a vehicle to promote women's rights. However, according to Michael Ann Williams, another conference coordinator, this was not the case. A main goal was to raise the level of awareness of gender issues and the need for a women's studies program at Western.

"We're not doing it as a political statement, but as an area of academic study," Catherine Coogan Ward, associate professor of English and a conference coordinator, added. "Women and men have different perceptions of reality, and the public and the university have not come to a profound recognition of that."

Ward and Hellstrom agreed that there were several existing courses that could be easily incorporated into a women's studies program without much revision.

Ward also felt that there should be freshman orientation geared toward women. She also wanted to see the university offer spe-

Story by — Andrea Lee
Photos by — Rex Perry

As the audience listened intently, Dr. Joseph Goybill speaks at the Women's Studies Conference at Downing University Center. He was speaking on gender in Japanese life and literature.
Thinking intently during the Women’s Studies Conference, Betty Petterson listens to a speaker analyzing the roles of women in literature. Petterson was an instructor at Somerset Community College.

During the Women’s Studies Conference, Dr. Joseph Graybill from Illinois State University speaks during one of the sessions. Graybill made some impromptu speeches during the conference.
Two ways that pay

Working as a computer operator 30 hours a week, Robert Riley
made microfiche, changed disk packs and loaded tapes.
"It's not a glory job," the junior from
Muncie, Ind., said. But the people at ZFC
Data Electronics had "a lot of faith in me to
get things done. I like that. I'd like to be-
come manager of a CIS (computer informa-
tion system) department."
Riley also managed a full-time classload
when he wasn't working at the internships
that he received through the business de-
partment.
Although many business students had
part-time jobs in their fields while going to
school full time, or alternated semesters of
school with semesters of work, "Formal in-
ternships involve a very small percentage of
our student body," said James Oppitz, assis-
tant dean of the business college.
The reason the college didn't offer more
internships was because faculty members
were suspicious of the fact that students got
academic credit for working, and felt that
most students got part-time jobs on their
own, Oppitz said.
Although Mary Blanford, a Loretto sen-
ior, got her marketing research job at Camp-
ing World through the campus co-op center,
she didn't receive academic credit. Howev-
er, she said she was satisfied because she got
experience in her field about 20 hours a
week.
When customers used coupons at any one
of 14 Camping World locations, they were
sent to Blanford. She made sure they all
came in, that the total sale was right and that
the codes were keyed in to the computer so
sales analyses could be conducted. She also
filled out daily sales reports.
"It makes you stop to think, 'What I'm
learning in the classroom really is going to
help,'" Blanford said. "What I'm doing is not
a big major part of marketing, but it's given
me a view into the marketing field. Just
getting used to the real job world I think will
help."
Blanford said she planned to work full
time all summer, and she thought she might
get a promotion when new stores opened in
the 1988-89 school year.
Oppitz said internships obtained through
the college had two major advantages over
Laughing, Wilson and a co-worker find something
amusing as they take a coffee break. Wilson, a manage-
ment major, took the job at City Hall to gain experience
that would help her with her future career goals.

Sitting in front of a computer terminal, Kimberly Wil-
son, Hopkinsville junior, goes through some papers as
part of her job. She worked at City Hall as part of
Western's Cooperative Education program.
student-found jobs.

The programs allowed the school to supervise students to make sure they didn't work so much that it interfered with coursework. They also helped students "learn a little bit about how business operates" from first-hand experience.

Internships were popular with students when they got credit towards their major. Dr. Kenneth Utley, associate professor of administrative office systems, said. They liked getting paid at least minimum wage as well.

Some students didn't receive academic credit, however.

"The opportunity for credit isn't available in many departments," said Carol White, acting director of Cooperative Education, which assisted students from all academic majors in locating career-related work experience before they graduated.

The main motives for students to intern were experience and paychecks, White said.

Utley said, "The main benefit is that they're getting some work experience while they're in school that is very similar to what they'll be doing when they get out."

Story by — Cindy Stevenson
Photos by — Andy Lyons
Mary Lazarus

Many of us had fond memories of pets we had once owned and the times we had spent trying to get them to sit, come or heel. However, few people put as much time and effort into training them as Mary Lazarus did.

For 15 years, Lazarus, assistant professor of music, obedience-trained and showed over 400 dogs ranging from poodles to Saint Bernards.

"I find dogs fascinating," Lazarus said.

She said that dogs are like humans, with their own personalities. They are especially like children because they pout when they are scolded.

"Just like kids, they want to know their limitations," she said.

There was never a day when Lazarus didn't remember an animal being around.

"Our place was like a menagerie," she said about her home in Florida. "Anything that got thrown at us, we kept."

Lazarus was introduced to the sport of training and showing while she was in Chicago studying music under members of the Chicago Symphony. While there, she met Renold Schilke, maker of the famous Schilke trumpet. It was his wife's poodle that caught Lazarus' interest because it had won Best in Show at the prestigious Westminster Dog Show.

It was after this that Lazarus bought her first Labrador retriever and met some more people involved in training. One thing led to another, and for the next 15 years, training dogs became a major part of her life.

Lazarus felt that a trainer/dog relationship was solidified when so much time was spent working together.

"Unless you've done it, you can't appreciate what goes on between a handler and his dog." 

Preparing her patient, Krista Baker, Hopkinsville freshman, for an X-ray, Gena Webb puts a film in her mouth. A lead drapes was used to cover patients to protect them from the effects of X-rays.

Class clinic

By the time the hour was over, she had washed her hands four times.

"We wash our hands enough, don't we?" Stephanie Calihan asked Greenville graduate student Patti Hancock, the brown-haired girl wearing a purple sweater and jeans who sat in the huge chair.

Hancock's sweater was one of the few things that added color to the muted tones of the tiny X-ray room. If anything else in the room was as bright as her sweater, it would have been inappropriate.

Everything in the X-ray room and the examining room had to be kept sterile at all times, which explained Calihan's frequent hand washing. Calihan was a freshman dental hygiene student who worked in the campus dental clinic in the Academic Complex.

The clinic provided teeth cleaning, X-ray service and some dental reconstructive services to students and faculty for a small fee.

Other than existing as a campus service to students, the clinic was a requirement for the dental hygiene students seeking to achieve an associate's or a baccalaureate degree in dental hygiene.

Students received three credit hours for working in the clinic. The dental hygiene students were divided into freshman and senior groups, who, according to Calihan, alternated the time they spent in the clinic.

The clinic also doubled one day a week as a lecture class. Calihan said the class helped students learn how to handle patients with special needs, such as handicapped or mentally retarded patients.

The clinic served as the students' laboratory where they got "on the job training," Calihan, a Connersville, Ind., sophomore, said.

About 12 students could treat patients in the clinic at one time. It was a large room divided into small sections by wooden partitions, each serving as an examining room.

Each section had a dentist's chair and other equipment needed to provide the necessary dental care.

Prior to treating patients, students used mannequins. From there, they went on to treating one another and finally to treating patients, Calihan said.

This averaged about two or three months on the mannequins and each other before they started on patients.

The students were responsible for recruiting their own patients. Calihan said, adding that it was probably the biggest complaint from the dental hygiene students.

She said they placed flyers in classroom buildings and in residence halls, advertising the services provided.

"Some people stand out at DUC and ask people if they need their teeth cleaned," Calihan said. She continued to explain that she hadn't resorted to such tactics yet.

The clinic did have a recall system for patients. According to Calihan, they used the system to evenly distribute former patients to the new students.

Calihan's first patient didn't quite live up to her expectations.

"My first patient was terrible," she said.

"People can't understand that it takes a longer because we are new. She ended up leaving before I got finished. My first patient was a disaster."

She added that "you learn from experience. Some people are just more understanding than others."

When patients visited the clinic for the first time, there was quite a bit of paperwork for both the patient and the dental hygiene student to complete. The paperwork included the patient's name, address, dental history, general information, a hard tissue form, treatment plan and a treatment record.

After the paperwork, the dental work began. A dental hygiene instructor checked after the initial dental work had been completed to make sure the work was sufficient, Calihan said.

It was during this check that the instructor informed the student whether she was a one, two, three or four, with one being the best and four being the worst.

According to Calihan, patients were also
rated on a scale of one to four with one being the best and four being the worst.

The scale also determined how many patients the student had to treat while working in the clinic.

"Our first semester as freshmen we were required to see three class 'ones,'" Calihan said. She said second-year students were required to have 16 "ones," four "twos" and one "three."

"Sometimes it gets discouraging," Calihan said.

"I had a class 'three' patient. The person hadn't had his teeth cleaned in 10 years. I had to bring him back five times before I was finished," she said. "I felt like I wasn't doing my job. I kept apologizing; he was very nice. I couldn't have gotten a nicer patient."

"I noticed when he came back each time, he would try a little harder," Calihan said. "It makes you feel better when people take you seriously."

Red fluid shows where problem areas are for Mike Woosley, Bowling Green freshman, as Lisa Dorch, Beaver Dam freshman, marks them on a chart. The fluid showed the students where plaque appeared on teeth.

A first taking her patient's X-rays, Gina Webb, Greenville freshman, looks them over through the light. Webb was looking for traces of tooth decay or bone loss.

The students also had to meet X-ray requirements. According to Calihan, the requirements differ depending on what stage the student was in.

Despite all of the requirements and hours spent in the clinic, Calihan said she was glad she chose dental hygiene as her major.

"I was at Western a year before I decided," she said.

As for the reasons why she chose it, she said she liked working with people and she enjoyed providing a health service.

Story by — Gina Kinslow
Photos by — Jeanie Adams
Organizations

In a Different Light

A different caliber

They spent weekends in woods that were often soaking wet or frozen, and they volunteered for extra physical training before sunrise.

— Mark Gruber

The Russian experience

"I try to give them an awareness of their own country as well as an understanding of other cultures," adviser Maria Ritter said of students in the Russian Club.

— Darryl Williams

In harmony

"I don't want them to remember just the right notes, but feel God in their hearts," Isaac Williams said about the Amazing Tones of Joy.

— Stephanie Schilling

Filling the needs

"Our greatest strength is the love that everybody shows each other," Phillip Wooley, a Bowling Green senior, said of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

— Glenda Sexton

Helping the Pershing Rifles military organization, Louis Jones, Owensboro freshman, and other cheerleaders take the flag down. The Pershing Rifles asked for volunteers because the flag was so large.
Teaching a lesson

Education organizations were composed of students being taught to teach others, and most of their club activities served to reinforce their skills in instructing future generations.

Academically speaking, Kappa Delta Pi education honor society demanded high standards for its members. In order to join, a student was required to have a 3.4 GPA (3.75 for graduate students). Twenty students and some faculty had obtained the standards and were members in the 1987-88 year.

"Once students are accepted into Kappa Delta Pi, they are members for life," explained adviser Virginia Mutchler.

Activities were limited due to the hectic student-teaching schedules of its members.

On a more active note, the PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB kept Bowling Green area residents aerobically fit with their major fundraiser, Exercise for Heart. This marathon exercise contest was sponsored by the 20-member professional club in support of the American Heart Association. Teams of six, consisting of community and student participants, took pledges for hours of continuous swimming, rope jumping, basketball and jogging. Much of the money raised went to the American Heart Association, and some funds went toward the club trip to the National Convention in Little Rock, Ark., in spring.

"We're getting a lot more involved this year," acting president Jeff Doan, an Eddyville junior, said. "We even sponsored a homecoming queen candidate."

In addition to special activities, the club had bimonthly meetings and occasionally featured guest speakers. "The members are able to develop in leadership roles they don't always get in a classroom setting," said club adviser Mary Cobb.

Not to lose pace with the PE Club, members of the RECREATION MAJORS CLUB were always on the go. The group of 50 recreation majors and minors were involved with an exhaustive list of service activities chosen by the club. Brownie Play Day, a CPR workshop, a St. Patrick's Day celebration for Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Area Five Special Olympics involved the members in reaching out to others in an active way.

The club also did what they do best - recreate in a variety of ways, from a Christmas arts and crafts workshop to a camping and canoeing trip.

Fund-raisers were important to the group to finance their Southern District Conference. They raised money in both conventional and unconventional ways, including the selling of baked goods, T-shirts, candy, and even suntan lotion.

According to adviser Joe Venner, coordinator, was the main strength of the club and the reason for high involvement and membership.

High involvement was also the name of the game for Western's DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA (DECA), who helped thousands of high school students throughout the year.

Students from high school DECA clubs across the state attended a fall conference hosted by the college club at Western. Members taught workshops and trained the high school students for their regional competition in the spring. This Region Two Career Development Conference was a one-day competition after which students moved on to the state level.

Part of the money raised through the conferences funded the four-day State Career Development Conference held in Louisville over spring break. Members of Western's DECA chapter helped conduct the conference in addition to attending classes themselves.

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**P.E. Majors Club**

**First Row:** Cynthia Howard, Mary Cobb, Hiroshi Ishaga, Jamie Leach, Scott Gillon

**Second Row:** Michael Stevenson, Jennifer Ayer, Jeff Doan, Bob Flowers

**Back Row:** John Hannah, Mike Humphrey, Bill Van Winkle, Greg Howard, John Batti

**Recreation Majors Club**

**First Row:** Lauren Fawcett, Suzanne Nolten, Jeri Whitten, Russel Turner

**Second Row:** Catherine Maroney, Lisa Elder, Becky Castle

**Back Row:** Jeff Whitfill, Cindy Clai
The club’s adviser, Jerry Bowles, mentioned that most of the club’s 25 members were business, management, marketing or education majors who had been involved with DECA in high school.

“Though we don’t have many social activities,” Bowles said, “our enthusiasm is unparalleled in working with the high school students.”

One highly specialized club at Western was the STUDENT NATIONAL SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION. The members were all majors in speech and communication disorders and most were seniors or graduate students. The club held a car wash, raffle and bake sale in order to fund activities. One special activity in November was a trip to the National Speech and Hearing Association Convention in New Orleans, La. The convention consisted of workshops, seminars and micro-computer instruction in speech disorders.

The group also hosted an open house in the fall and an awards banquet in the spring for

The department.

Jane Nelson, the group’s co-adviser, believed the club’s strength was in its professional nature.

“Our organization puts students in touch with other professionals in the field,” she said.

A group who tried to gain optimal contact with professionals was the EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN STUDENT COUNCIL. In the past, the council had been composed of student members only; however, they expanded their membership options.

By working in cooperation with representatives of the state organization, Western’s group established a professional organization for both student majors and professionals teaching special education.

“1 see more continuity in terms of officers,” explained adviser Carolyn Haug. “With professionals as members, students can ‘shadow’ them in their role; so when the students become teachers, they could fill officer positions in the organization more professionally.”

Story by — Stephanie Schilling

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**Student National Educators Assoc.**

**NSSLHA**

**FIRST ROW:** Bavie Pitcock, Kimberly Lewis  
**BACK ROW:** Heather Webb, Melinda Jones

**FIRST ROW:** Pamela Arnold, Toni Skillman, Jill Stith  
**BACK ROW:** Athena Emerine, Carrie Watkins, Mia Koerner
A different caliber

For some students, the grueling schedule of classes and other social activities that was synonymous with college simply was not enough. They spent weekends in woods that were often soaking wet or frozen, and they volunteered for extra physical training before sunrise.

They were the students involved in the various military organizations on campus.

**ARMY ROTC** was a two- or four-year program for any eligible student. Freshmen who entered the program could enroll in the four-year program, which included four years of military science that counted as a minor. Sophomores and juniors who wished to enter the program were required to go to a six-week ROTC basic camp during the summer to receive credit for the two years of ROTC classes they would miss. Then, after completion of the next two years of ROTC, each cadet earned a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army.

There were several scholarships, ranging from one to four years, available to eligible students. A four-year Army ROTC scholarship included the costs of tuition, books, housing, food and $100 a month in exchange for a six-year obligation to the Army.

**SPECIAL FORCES** offered the cadet advanced skills in small-unit infantry tactics. “Special Forces is the elite of the ROTC battalion. We do more hands-on training than the battalion does, such as weekend field training exercises using real M-16s,” said Raddiff senior Nathaniel Farmer, Special Forces cadet commander.

Special Forces often went to such places as Fort Campbell, Fort Knox and the National Guard training site in Central City. They also spent a weekend in the woods applying the skills they had learned during informal classes given by a cadet each week.

“The training and experience I received from being in Special Forces helped me considerably at Advanced Camp last summer,” said James Greenwell, a Fort Knox senior.

The first semester a cadet entered Special Forces, he or she was considered a candidate and tried to earn the black beret, a symbol more elite than the camouflage headgear worn by the regular battalion.

During the second phase, or the second semester, that a cadet was in the organization, he or she was considered a rookie. He or she then taught classes to candidates in order to earn the flash, a small patch worn on the beret.

After successful completion of the candidate and rookie phases, the cadets were considered active members. They then continued to participate in the weekly physical training and meetings each Wednesday afternoon.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE** was the National Military Honor Society and was restricted to second semester sophomore cadets who had an overall GPA of 2.5 and at least a 3.0 GPA in military science.

“Scabbard and Blade’s one main activity each year is to recognize those cadets in ROTC who excel academically,” said San Francisco, Calif., senior

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**Semper Fidelis Society**

**Pershing Rifles**

*FIRST ROW: Todd Blacketter, Mark Gruber, Byron Dupin BACK ROW: Marty Smith, Derek Shadoan, John Carr*

*FIRST ROW: Frank Miller, Brian Cross, Greg Jenkins, John Williams BACK ROW: Michael Horn, Darren Yarbrough, William Schilling, Terry Faison, Thomas McCarty*
Mike Means, a cadet captain and Scabbard and Blade commander.

Another function Scabbard and Blade sponsored was a "Dining In," which was a formal dinner for the junior and senior cadets in Army ROTC.

"This gives us a chance to experience and participate in some of the traditions in the Army," Means said.

Scabbard and Blade also worked with the Special Olympics program and put up parking barricades for each of the football and basketball home games. Also, in conjunction with the annual homecoming activities, they provided the homecoming candidates with the traditional saber arch with cadets from the Air Force.

The AIR FORCE ROTC program was just getting off the ground at Western, Scottsville senior Brian Cross said.

"But at least Western has an Air Force program," Cross said.

Though Western had a program, it did not offer any classes. Therefore, the approximately 15 Air Force ROTC cadets had to commute to Tennessee Tech in a university van each Wednesday to take the required courses and attend formations.

Cross, a cadet second lieutenant in the program, had commuted for three years and said he did not mind the weekly ride.

"It gives me and the other cadets time to be together and to study or catch up on sleep," Cross said.

According to faculty adviser Dr. Dwight Pounds, the program was growing each year.

"Every year, more students become aware that there is an Air Force program at Western," he explained. "It's just that we still have to commute to Tennessee."

PERSHING RIFLES, named after World War I Gen. John J. Pershing, was an Army ROTC organization which centered on improving individual drill and ceremony skills.

Daren Yarbrough, a Dawson Springs junior, took pride in his unit's contribution to the football and basketball games. The group provided the color guard for Western's home games.

Pershing Rifles was also responsible for putting up and taking down the 16-by-20 garrison flag that overlooked the end zone in L.T. Smith Stadium.

The Pershing Rifles team competed in drill competitions across the state.

"Two years ago, we competed at Eastern Kentucky University along with almost 200 colleges, high schools and military academies," Yarbrough said.

He added that "drill requires teamwork, discipline and precision. The riflesmen's task is to do what they have to do to get the flag up," said Roger Shartzer,a cadet in Pershing Rifles.

SEMPER FIDELIS, the U.S. Marine Corps motto which meant "always faithful," was also the name of the organization which was comprised of the officer candidates in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class at Western.

The candidates in the Marine program did not have an obligation to attend military classes, wear uniforms or even get the traditional military haircut while attending school as did the other ROTC programs. In addition, they were not obligated to any military service until graduation.

The candidates had an option to attend two six-week sessions over two summers or one summer session lasting 10 weeks at the Officers' Candidates School in Quantico, Va.

"It is a good opportunity to try the military life out for six weeks to see if you like it or not," said Roger Shartzer, a graduate of the first six-week phase and a Brandenburg sophomore. "If you do not like it or decide not to continue in the program, you are free to get out anytime."

One of the functions in Semper Fidelis Society held was similar to the "Dining In," but was called "Mess Night." All the candidates from Kentucky enjoyed a formal dinner in Louisville along with retired and active duty officers from around the country.

The candidates also participated in a 121-mile memorial run beginning in Louisville and ending in Elizaville to commemorate the anniversary of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima immortalized by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal in 1945. Elizaville was the burial site of Private First Class John Sousel, one of the marines who helped raise the flag on the island.

Story by — Mark Gruber

Scabbard and Blade

FIRST ROW: Sherita Bailey, Arletha Hill, David Puckett, Bradley Swinney, Patricia Darst, Michael Means
BACK ROW: Hunter Woff, Trevor Green, Brian Watkins, Lisa Gardner, Gwenda Baker, Bob Tinsley

Air Force ROTC

FIRST ROW: Brad Jacobs, Brian York, April Bowlin, Paul Davis, Nelson Reynolds
BACK ROW: Kelly Lawson, Brian Cross, Terry Fannin, Jimmy May

Special Forces

FIRST ROW: John Williams, Nathaniel Farmer, Barry Sanders
SECOND ROW: William Kervitz, Jackie Babi
BACK ROW: Darren Yarbrough, Richard Whittaker, Roger Shartzer
The health organizations at Western provided health care services for the public as well as students and faculty. The organizations also allowed student members to gain valuable work experience.

The STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS (SAADH) provided basic dental services, which included administering X-rays. The organization consisted of approximately 30 Western students.

The group's major goal was to reach the public sector to promote dental health.

"Being able to see our first patients is one of the biggest goals for most freshmen in the program," president Amy Harris, a Troy, Mich., sophomore, said.

Members attended the Hinman Dental Hygienists Convention held in Atlanta, Ga., where they attended seminars and clinics on the latest techniques and advances in the field.

SAADH members also went to Louisville in March where they attended the Kentucky Dental Hygienists Association's annual meeting. At the meeting, there were separate seminars for students, dental hygienists and dentists.

"We went over main points of interviewing and listened to dentists who gave input on what was going on in the field and what students should expect when they get out of school," Harris said.

The NURSING HONORS SOCIETY (NHS) had been working to be accepted as an affiliation of the national nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau. NHS achieved this goal when they attended the national convention in San Francisco, Calif. The organization petitioned for a charter and was accepted by Sigma Theta Tau. They were officially recognized as a member April 24 at their charter ceremony in Garrett Conference Center.

Members had worked hard for the recognition, Sharon Hendrix, NHS adviser, said.

NHS was established to promote scholarship and leadership in the field of nursing. Nursing students had to maintain a 3.0 grade point average to be in the organization.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA kept their participating members busy.

"Probably our biggest weakness is non-participation among some of our members, but our main strength was the members who were involved worked well together and worked hard," Kim Gates, a Bowling Green senior, said.

Some members went to Indianapolis, Ind., for their national convention where they shared ideas, plans and solutions to chapter problems across the nation.

Also at the conference, Western's chapter proposed a plan to create and incorporate alumni chapters into the organization. "We were the first chapter to make this proposal, and (it) may be carried out," Gates said.

Another asset to Eta Sigma Gamma was that it was able to "work hand in hand" with the KENTUCKY PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION (KPHA). "It's an unwritten rule that our two organizations work hand in hand," Gates said.

Darrell Miller, president of KPHA, was in agreement with Gates.

"Working with Eta Sigma Gamma helped a lot of our activities be more successful," Miller, a Summer Shade graduate student, said.
The KPHA held a Personnel Directors Seminar where professionals in the field gave forums informing students of what was available in the job market and how to achieve in the market. Each speaker answered questions after his speech.

The KPHA also hosted the Student Community Health Conference in Louisville. There, students learned the latest developments in health care marketing.

They raised nearly $300 with fund-raisers. They sold Valentine balloons at Downing University Center, tickets to a faculty lunch, and shamrock-shaped cookies for St. Patrick's Day.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** (AED) was "for anyone who is serious about pre-med," adviser Dr. Dick Ferrell said.

The organization consisted of about 25 students in pre-optometry, pre-veterinary, pre-dental and pre-medical majors.

AED invited speakers and held business meetings monthly. Often the speakers were from other schools. This gave students an opportunity to see what different schools offered and decide where they wanted to obtain their professional degrees after their baccalaureate work was completed at Western.

Members were required to have a 3.2 overall GPA, a 3.0 GPA in the sciences and 45 completed hours.

The 25 members of the ASSOCIATION OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS raised money for their organization by selling lottery tickets for spring break. The winner received $50 to spend over spring break.

In March, members worked with the Special Olympics, which was held at Smith Stadium. They volunteered to be huggers and to assist the athletes in the events of the function.

The main goal of the organization was to let students know what opportunities were available in the field.

The MEDICAL RECORDS CLUB had 42 members.

"Medical Records gives students an opportunity to become more involved within their major and keeps them motivated," Elizabethown sophomore Karen Hornback said.

They raised money with bake sales and had a phonathon where they called alumni of the organization for donations. They used the funds to finance parties and/or promote fellowship among students.

They also developed a "big sister" program to lend a helping hand to incoming freshman in the program. The big sisters were seniors in the associate degree program.

"We give freshmen support and help them understand what's going on," Hornback said.

A student had to be pursuing an associate degree in medical records technology to be a member.

Story by — Sam Black

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**Ky. Public Health Assoc.**

**FIRST ROW:** Stephen Stanton, Donna Gatto, Darrell Miller  
**BACK ROW:** Ray Biggerstaff, Carlotta Halcro

**Eta Sigma Gamma**

**FIRST ROW:** Carlotta Halcro, Donna Gatto, Ann Evert  
**BACM ROW:** Stephen Stanton, Shirley Davis-Bush, Darrell Miller

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**

**FIRST ROW:** Dawn Carey, Anita Prevor, Hope Hayden,  
**SECOND ROW:** Daren Dunn, Teddy Johnson,  
**BACM ROW:** Brian Ferrell, Ricky Welch, Michael Zaleski, Howard Rogers

**Assoc. Of Med. Technologists**

**FIRST ROW:** Rita Otto, Kathy Renfro, Becky Lyon, Sondra Jones, Teresa Shanks  
**BACK ROW:** Kim Van Tine, Frank Tamar,  
**BACM ROW:** David Carr, Larry Elliott
A new family

The faded jeans and turquoise T-shirt blended in with the casual atmosphere. The cowboy hat also seemed not only a part of the atmosphere, but an extension of Kim Hood, a Sellersburg, Ind., freshman, who was playing the guitar which was resting on her lap.

She was quiet as was the crowd which was watching her.

At other times, though, the people spoke among themselves or directly to her. Even a stranger could have felt comfortable in the dimly lit room. The people made it comfortable.

Walking into the cozy area, one would not have guessed that the graffiti on the walls, the paint splashes on the floor and the fish net on the ceiling were all part of a coffee house run by members of the Newman Club, an affiliate organization of the Newman Center. The Newman Center was a Catholic student organization.

The laid-back attitude was even apparent in the Rev. Ray Goetz’s office. Pictures of Snoopy, the Pink Panther and Osie graced the chalkboard.

Goetz, known to most as “Father Ray” and usually seen in jeans and a casual shirt, came to the Newman Center in September 1987.

“I heard that there was this thing called ‘Newman Club,’ so I decided to call a meeting,” Goetz said. “I expected 20 to 30 people to show up. Three did.”

Goetz then set about building the Newman Club and the Newman Center.

“They hadn’t done a lot,” Goetz said, “but the ones who came were dedicated.”

Goetz soon started advertising in the College Heights Herald, and people began to take notice.

“I don’t know whose idea it was, but we came up with the idea of Newman Rush.

“All it was was a picnic at Lampkin Park and a dance afterward,” Goetz said.

However, it seemed to work. The club grew to about 20 official members although anyone was welcome at the meetings and activities. Catholicism was not a requirement for membership.

When members paid their $10 membership dues, they received a rugby shirt and a satin jacket with the club’s logo emblazoned across them. They also received a key to the Catacombs, the coffee house they ran.

Many saw the organization’s strength to be the closeness and openness of the members.

“We’re pretty much a family,” Joe Medley, a Western alumus, said. “I was living alone in Bowling Green, and most of my friends had moved on. This place came to the rescue.”

Barb Tipmore, an Owensboro senior, felt the same way.

“It’s the first group I’ve come across that I feel comfortable with,” she said. “I never thought faith would make a difference to me, but it does.”

“They understand my faith and me. I can go to them with my problems and they understand.”

Diane Shoeks, a Shepardsville graduate student, started going to the Newman Center, and consequently the Newman Club, because she “wanted to meet new people who had God in their lives.”

“That’s why I’m still coming here,” she said. “Everyone gets so close so fast.”

Lisa Logsdon, a Leitchfield junior, was one of the few members returning from the previous year.

“Last year, it was more business-like,” she said. “I couldn’t wait to get away. But this year we do more. Like a family, they want you to stay. Families want to make things work.”

Sheeks also liked it because “you don’t have to be Catholic to join. I think that’s neat.”

Social activities were not the only priority for club members. They gave other reasons for membership such as religion, community service and friend...
They sponsored activities such as a Halloween party for low-income housing children, a fast during Lent (to benefit World Vision, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Salvation Army) and Survival Week during finals. They also rented out rooms in the Newman Center to organizations who needed space to gather.

"The Halloween party was for 30 to 40 children," Logsdon said. "Deemer's Grocery donated pumpkins, and we had a pumpkin-carving contest, candy, cookies, punch — the usual."

Survival Week was a program provided for those who needed a place to study for finals.

"We kept cookies and coffee here 24 hours a day and stayed open all night for people to have a place to study," Goetz said. "When I got here, this was known as the quietest place to study."

Fraternities also helped with Survival Week, supplying the manpower needed to keep the coffee pots continually full.

"I was worried about it," Goetz said. "It was (open) 24 hours, and anyone could come in, but they kept it clean. It worked out well."

Through the activities of the Newman Center and the Newman Club, members tried to have fun while serving the community and sending out a message.

"Real evangelization is finding peace somewhere and sharing it with others," Goetz said.

The members of the club "have become a family," Goetz said.

"They haven't formed a clique yet," he added, "but they have formed a family. I wish I could say that was my goal when I came here, but I didn't have a goal other than to survive.

"I keep having this fear that one day I'll wake up and they'll be a clique," Goetz said, "because they are so close and do so much together."

"But they still have room for other people."  

Story by — Angela Garrett
Photos by — Rex Perry

Seeking a moment of quiet, Lisa Logsdon, Lettsfield junior, meditates in the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. The chapel was used by people of many faiths.
The Russian experience

They raised their tiny vodka-filled shot glasses simultaneously and made a traditional Russian toast.

“Tol’za dorovye,” they cheered in unison, using the Russian word for friendship.

The occasion for high spirits was the bi-annual Russian Club dinner at adviser Maria Ritter’s house.

“Isn’t this a nice dinner with such nice faces?” Ritter asked in a thick accent from her native Europe, “This is real Russian hospitality.”

The dinner was the primary activity held each semester by the Russian Club which consisted of Russian minors. Western did not offer a major in the language.

All of the traditional Russian food was prepared by Ritter and club members. To help the students prepare the food, she gave them copies of her cookbooks to use. Dishes included a salmon cake, Russian-style chicken and cucumbers in sour cream.

“A true Russian uses lots and lots of sour cream,” Ritter said, “just like Americans use ketchup.”

Traditional food and drink, however, were only a small part of what the Russian Club was about. It was a tightly knit group of students bound not only by their academic minors, but by a desire to learn about other cultures.

“I try to give them an awareness of their own country as well as an understanding of other cultures,” Ritter said.

Ritter came to Kentucky in 1967 with her husband John. The two met in France while she was working as a translator for the U.S. Army and he was in the armed forces. Upon arriving at Western, Ritter not only formed the Russian Club, but was instrumental in forming the Russian program, which was nonexistent before she came.

The club served to let people know that there was a Russian language program at Western.

One way they did this was by selling food on International Day, held at Downing University Center in October.

“A lot of people are not aware that the program is here,” Kim Schmitt, a Louisville graduate student, said, “but we are definitely growing.”

All agreed that their desire to learn was sparked by Ritter’s overwhelming enthusiasm.

“She’s a very caring person who likes to develop good relationships with her students,” Schmitt said. “I found the language very difficult at first but stuck with it because she kept saying, ‘You can do it.’”

An added advantage of being in the Russian Club was learning what life in the Soviet Union really is.

“It’s surprising how much they are just like us,” Rocky Gilliam, a St. Louis, Mo., senior, said. “They want peace, too. The bureaucracies are the ones at war, not the people.”

The biggest difference between them and us, Gilliam said, was the harsh restraint under which they lived.

“They went to succeed just like us, and they want a better way of life too,” he added, “it’s just that they have a little harder time at it.”

Students who were minoring in Russian planned to use their knowledge of the language in a variety of ways. Many of them planned to teach languages to high school students.

Sandy Robbins, a Fordsville junior, hoped to teach French. She enrolled in her first-semester Russian class simply because of her love of foreign languages.

Several students intended to work in a branch of the United States government, something Schmitt had already done after she obtained her bachelor’s degree in history and government. She served as an intern with the Department of Defense as a translator.

Others said they may apply to the Central Intelligence Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation or other government agencies.

One Russian minor, Stephanie Libbon, was born and raised in Frankfurt, Germany, while her father was in the Army. She planned to someday return to Europe and hoped to become a cultural attaché for the U.S. government.

“The job deals with the fine arts,” Libbon said. “It’s a cultural exchange program between countries.”

Her intention to return to Europe was one reason she minor ed in Russian, but Libbon had a personal interest as well.

“My father speaks the language fluently,” she said. “I grew up listening to it so much, I just developed an interest in it.”

Another student, Lesley Brown, a Bowling Green senior, planned to go to medical school after graduation. Eventually, she wanted to go on a medical exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union. However, she was unsure of the opportunities in that area.

“I became interested in doing that when I was an exchange student in London,” Brown said. “We traveled with some nurses who were on an exchange program.”

Many students were unsure of how they would put the Russian language to use. But no matter what their plans were, the Russian Club offered them students like Libbon and Brown.”

Before dinner, Betsy sophomore Jeff Shannon looks over the food with Nancy Trench, a Russell sophomore. The dishes were cooked by Rit ter and club members.
opportunities to learn a language and a culture at the same time.

"A lot of people don't know what the Russian Club is all about — they just think of us as the 'weird people,'" Schmitt said. "Anyone who is in the club, though, knows how it contributes to learning of the language."

The members were not the only ones who knew that.

"I have some very talented students — excellent students," Ritter added as she picked up an empty Mountain Dew bottle left over from the dinner.

Story by — Darryl Williams
Photos by — Heather Stone

As everyone finishes eating, Crofton junior Jason Summers and Louisville freshman Chris Miller share a laugh with Ritter. The dinner was at Ritter's house.

As the evening draws to a close, Sandy Robbins, a Fortville junior, bids Ritter farewell as Calhoun junior Cary McAllister waits. Robbins was a Russian minor.
State of the arts

“Diversity” was the key word in describing one group of organizations on campus — the culture clubs.

Members of ALPHA PSI OMEGA, the theater honors fraternity, worked to “promote the dramatic arts,” said vice president Art Elrod, a Nashville, Tenn., senior.

Members were required to have a 3.5 grade point average in theater and a 3.0 overall.

One of the biggest accomplishments of Alpha Psi Omega was that members exceeded their fund-raising goal of $500. They did so by selling refreshments at department productions, holding bake sales and selling sweat shirts at the production of “West Side Story.”

Some of the money was to go into a scholarship fund. The organization awarded a small scholarship each academic year to an outstanding member. The rest of the money was used to pay for organization functions, such as a wine and cheese party held for members and faculty in the department of communication and theater.

The AMAZING TONES OF JOY (ATJ) tried to “spread the word of God through song in hopes to save someone’s lost soul.” President Michelle Hodge, a Louisville junior, said.

ATJ also had a successful year in fund raising.

“We raised enough money to send our members to the Baptist Student Union Retreat in Baton Rouge, (La.),” Hodge said.

At the retreat, ATJ was to compete with other choirs from around the country.

“We placed third last year when the retreat was in Birmingham, (Ala.),” Hodge said. “This year, we want to place higher.”

The members also wanted to raise enough money for choir robes. Hodge added that all of ATJ’s money came from fund raising; however, they were working to become university recognized so they could receive funding from Western.

Hodge believed that members’ “closeness” was the foundation of ATJ.

“We are able to work together and get done what we need to,” she said.
Students interested in art found a place in the ART GUILD. One of the primary activities of the organization was to raise money to visit art galleries and museums in other cities, said president Barbara Fugate, a Bowling Green senior. Some members went to Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, Ohio; and New York City.

Members of the Art Guild also worked on a couple of outside projects for other organizations. They silk-screened T-shirts and sweat shirts for the Pregnancy Support Center in Bowling Green. In addition, they were working on a banner for the International Student Organization which was to be used annually at International Day.

The professional music fraternity for women, DELTA OME-CRON, was an organization which "helps out the music department and does musical projects in general," said president Teresa Armstrong, a Clarkson senior.

Members provided usher services for departmental recitals.

They also worked with the music department and the Kentucky Music Educators Association in sponsoring fall and spring solo and ensemble concerts.

It was hoped that the organization would raise enough money from bake sales and a car wash to purchase a piece of equipment for the music department by the end of the spring semester.

Armstrong said the group was experiencing "a lot more pride and feeling of sisterhood than (they) had in some time."

The honors society for outstanding German language students was Western's Epsilon Epsilon chapter of DELTA PHI ALPH.A. Members were required to maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

"The purpose of the organization is to enrich and enlarge the appreciation of German language, literature and culture," adviser Jim Miller said.

The group was trying to get Don Heinrich Tolmann to come to Western from Cincinnati, Ohio, to discuss German immigration to America and the influence of German culture in Cincinnati.

"Our activities tend to be very academic in nature," Miller said.

KENTUCKY COLLEGIATE MUSIC EDUCATORS (KCME) was a "professional membership of students preparing for a career in music education," said president Gary Graves, a Scottsville junior.

"KCME allows students to see what the field of music education has to offer before they are actually employed," Graves added.

Members of KCME sponsored music workshops for college stu-
Amazing Tones of Joy


Amazing Tones of Joy

FIRST ROW: Ann Grey, Angela Huguley, Michelle Hodge, Darlene Lawson, Anna Hutchinson SECOND ROW: Deleesa Moore, Dana Marshall, Sheila Hampton, Mare Smith, Victoria Graves BACK ROW: Kelli Emmons, Brigitte Jones, Tonya Brinkley, Kimberly Glover, Dana Allen, Stanya Taylor

Amazing Tones of Joy


Sigma Delta Pi

FIRST ROW: Kimberly Duvall, Rebecca Carter, Carla Finney. BACK ROW: Denise Swettzer, Andolina Simpson, Mary Ann McCuey

Arts cont.

students and served as workers at music festivals held at Western. During both the fall and spring semesters, some members attended conferences sponsored by other professional music organizations.

The professional music fraternity for women was PHI MU ALPHONSE.

Most members were either music majors or minors. However, non-majors who were active in the music department were eligible to join. "We try to promote and encourage music on the college level," member Joseph Metzger, a Park City senior, said.

Phi Mu Alpha sponsored performances and a choral director from Eastman College who gave a choral clinic. In addition, shortly before Christmas break, several members went caroling to area homes.

The honors society for outstanding French language students was PI DELTA PHI. Members were required to maintain a 3.0 grade point average in French and overall.

"This year, we wanted to get our group together more, and we were happy to achieve that," president Julie Kemph, a Louis-

ville senior, said. "We had a potluck dinner, and anyone taking a language could attend," she said. "We had around 30 people show up.

Phi Delta Phi was also a big hit at International Day during the fall semester. "We sold French food and raised nearly $100," Kemph said. "We have never raised that much before." "We would like to buy a banner and some French movies," The group viewed one French movie during the year.

"It was... the one that the American "Three Men and a Baby" was based on," Kemph said.

The major event for Western's RUSSIAN CLUB was a dinner held at adviser Maria Ort en's house in the fall semester. Traditional Russian dishes were served and members sang Russian folk songs.

"The purpose of the Russian Club is to allow students to learn more about the Russian language and Soviet culture," president Kim Schmitt, a Louisville graduate student, said.

Schmitt said that there were more people taking Russian than had in the past.

"There seems to be more interest in the language now," Another activity of the club was a "learning day" where members gave brief oral reports
Members, alumni and department faculty attended.

"There were a lot of people there," Finley said.

The WESTERN PLAYERS provided "a social environment and functions for people in the theater and dance departments," said president Scott Denny, a Terre Haute, Ind., senior.

However, Denny explained, the organization served as a lot more than just a social club.

Members ushered at departmental productions, sold refreshments for children's theater productions and sponsored a Christmas dinner for the theater department students and faculty.

Western Players also sponsored a high school drama workshop for the first time. About 80 students from area high schools attended sessions on acting, stage management, technical theater and more.

"We hope to try to continue the program on a yearly basis and improve it as we go," Denny said.

The organization also sponsored cabarets in the fall and spring semesters.

"We just poke fun at stuff that's been done during the year," Denny said. "We also have some talent acts." 

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We try to spread the word of God through song in hopes to save someone's lost soul.

— Michelle Hodge

Members also participated in International Day. The group raised about $80 selling Russian food.

SIGMA DELTA PI served to promote the study of the culture and literature of Spain, president Coris Finley, a Bowling Green senior, said.

During the year, the group attempted to sponsor more activities than it had in the past.

"We started a program for monthly meetings," Finley said. "We hadn't done that in quite some time."

Some members also participated in International Day by

selling some Spanish-related literature of Paul Hatcher, who was retiring from the department of modern languages and intercultural studies.

They also sponsored a retirement dinner in Hatcher's honor.

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Phi Mu Alpha

FIRST ROW: Corey Council, Kevin Ellis, Wesley Allen, Scott Ragland, Kevin Jackson, Greg Britt
SECOND ROW: Barry Johnson, Allen Barber, Brent Wilkins, Joe Metzger, Jonathan Mills
BACK ROW: Kenneth Davis, Paul Hardy, Jimmy May, Michael Clark, Robin Baker, Gary Graves

Russian Club

FIRST ROW: Trish Walker, Andrea Miles, Maria Sitter
BACK ROW: Gary McAllister, Alex Day, Jeff Shannon

Delta Omicron

FIRST ROW: Renee Atteberry, Catherine Sweeney, Lorie Ham
BACK ROW: Susanne Davis, Lisa Murrell, Amy Wills, Schmantha Gilsenberry, Janet Allen

Delta Omicron

FIRST ROW: Sarah Etterman, Edwin Goldsmith, Stephanie Morris, Kimberly Hoffman
BACK ROW: Teresa Armstrong, Elaine Chapman, Mandy Pickett, Karen Jones, Holly Sanders
Domestic affairs

The home economics clubs at Western gave students a chance to learn home ec skills, but more importantly, taught them how to use the skills in a career.

FASHION, INC. was for textiles and clothing majors who wanted to be more involved in their major and have more experience with the fashion industry.

The club had speakers from the fashion industry, and held a Fashion Career Day for high school students and interested college students, adviser Virginia Atkins said.

Fashion, Inc. also had a logo designed for them and printed on T-shirts.

One of their most important activities was a trip to Atlanta, Ga., to visit Apparel Mart, which was a center where fashion buyers went to purchase garments for retailers, Atkins said. Students spoke with the employees there about job possibilities in the field.

To raise money, they had a bake sale as well as a raffle for a meal donated by an area restaurant.

Atkins said that membership participation and fund-raising projects had increased.

PHI UPSILONOMICRON (PHI U) did not limit its membership to just one major. It was for students of different majors within the home ec department. It tried to promote professionalism and unity among the different fields.

"You can get so caught up in your own field and not think about how broad the field is," president Elise Oldham, a White Plains junior, said.

Activities of the club included making presentations to local home economics.

To raise funds, Phi U sold stuffed Big Reds at Holiday House, a crafts fair sponsored by Bowling Green Municipal Utilities. In addition, alumni of the organization sold prints at the fair.

The money raised from the activities helped pay for a trip to Columbus, Ohio, to Conclave, the organization's national convention that was held bi-annually. Another part of the money went into a scholarship fund sponsored by Phi U.

The American Society of Interior Designers ASID "prepared future interior designers for the transitions from student to professional," president Karla Weis, a Glasgow senior, said.

Members were exposed to professional practices and business procedures which were facilitated by interior design professionals, Weis said.

ASID students participated in a wide range of learning experiences and programs including design competitions, portfolio evaluations and internships. They also took trips and tours to showrooms and merchandise markets in Atlanta and Cincinnati. They also held monthly meetings where guest speakers from the industry were featured.

A tour of New York City was planned for the summer of 1988.

"ASID students find their membership rewarding as they are introduced to new directions in the field and develop professional skills that they will want to continue to improve upon throughout their interior design careers," Weis said.

Goals of the American Home Economics Association were to increase awareness of the home economics field and job possibilities in the area, said president Sue Mettling, a Glasgow senior.
Their activities included a membership mixer at the beginning of the year to encourage membership. They also sponsored a Halloween party for the Girls Club in Bowling Green. At Christmas, they featured guest speaker Romana Johnson from Bowling Green Municipal Utilities to discuss craft and gift ideas.

The club also attended the National Home Economics Association Convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

The organization, like Phi U, was open to all home economics and family living majors.

The INSTITUTIONAL ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY, the club for hotel/restaurant management and dietetics majors, tried to supplement what was learned in the classroom to help students become more professional, Louis Ehrcke, the club's adviser, said.

The club tried to accomplish this by having speakers from the different fields. These people helped to give the students a perspective of what working in the areas was like.

Some featured speakers included a gourmet chef from Louisville and a cake decorator. The group also sponsored a leadership seminar.

Concentrating intently, Michelle Huisman, a Davenport, Iowa senior, sews a camisole. The camisole was a project in her elementary clothing construction class.

In February, some members toured a winery and two hotels in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The group also did recruiting in 10 Nashville, Tenn., high schools by placing advertisements in their newspapers. They wanted to generate interest in their programs.

In addition, the members put together a newsletter for alumni to keep them informed of what the department was doing. It also provided them with a medium to recognize outstanding members.

"We had good participation in everything we have done," Ehrcke said. "It builds good spirit."

Story by — Andrea Lee

Fashion, Inc.

— Rob McCracken

American Home Economics Assoc.

Institutional Administration

FIRST ROW: Marie Pippin, Janet Wimsatt, Paula Thompson, Lou Ehrcke
BACK ROW: Donna Webber, Patricia Dunloup, Kent Groening, Steven Knapp
In Harmony

Everyone stood up.
Some even stood on chairs.
And with a signal from the director, they began to sing.
Soon the sound of clapping and harmonious voices was echoing off the walls as bodies swayed in unison to the rhythm.

It was rehearsal night for the Amazing Tones of Joy (ATJ), and they were busy making "a joyful noise."

ATJ was formed by a group of students in 1971 who received a need for a gospel choir on Western's campus. The choir got the name ATJ when they joined forces with the United Black Students' Choir.

The purpose of the choir, according to their constitution, was to "cultivate a more Christian life through song; to learn respect for all Christian religion, and to inspire love and unity through (their) song to all men."

For each member, though, being in ATJ filled a specific need in his or her life.
"I wanted to be in something that reminds me of home," sophomore Stacy Spencer said. He also sang in his church choir in Russellville.

Two years after joining, Spencer convinced Curtis Smith, a Louisville sophomore, to join the choir.
"I wanted to be in a productive organization and serve the Lord," he said.

Lisa McGuire, a Russellville senior, said she joined ATJ when she was invited by the choir director four years ago.
"I was looking for an organization to further my worship with God," McGuire said. "The director asked me to come and work with the choir when I began at Western."

Some members preferred ATJ over more structured choirs they had belonged to.
"Here you learn a variety of songs," Owensboro sophomore Rosalyn Davenport said, "and if the spirit hits you, you sing it."

This year ATJ had a tremendous membership increase with 80 members at their first practice in September. President Michelle Hodge, a Louisville senior, believed so many freshmen joined because it helped them adjust to college life.
"When I was a freshman, I was new and didn't know many people, so I joined," Hodge said. "I'd always loved gospel music, and I just fell in love with ATJ right off."

Hodge had hoped that since the choir was so large, they could have qualified for university funding. However, the group also wanted to keep its independence. If ATJ was a university-recognized organization, they would have to be affiliated with the music department, have try-outs and have a limited membership each year.
"It would be a whole bunch of red tape," Hodge said. "We want to keep our freedom. We're a very independent group. Maybe we're too independent because in this case it keeps us from getting funding."

The choir was self-supported by $6 yearly membership dues and freewill offerings from churches where they performed.
Singing along, Joe Leavell, Lyndon junior, directs ATJ. Each year the group practiced for the choral competition of the Baptist Student Union's national convention.

While practicing, Nicholasville sophomore Victoria Graves and Lexington sophomore Darlene Lawson find something amusing. The ATJ held Tuesday practices in Downing.
Harmony cont.

In order to be in ATJ, a member had to be a full- or part-time student and love to sing.

However, the choir had never had a white member in its 17-year history.

"White students may feel they won't fit in," Hodge said, "but we're not limited to just black members.

Many confused ATJ with black sororities and fraternities on campus.

"Most of our members are independents, but this year we've had a lot of sorority members in the choir," Hodge said.

Froshman Shelia Wicks said that since she had sung in her choir at home in Louisville, her friends convinced her to join ATJ.

"They made me feel like I was one of them," Wicks said. "Everyone in the choir was close, and they were friends outside of ATJ.

"I don't want them to think of me as just a president," Hodge said. "I'm a friend, too."

Kenneth Thomas, a former ATJ member and manager of Downing Cafeteria, said he met his wife while they were both choir members four years ago. Thomas said that ATJ was different then.

"We didn't do much competing, and we only had about 35 members," Thomas said, "and only seven or eight of us were men.

To bring the group into perfect harmony, ATJ held two-hour practices every Tuesday evening in a room in Downing University Center.

All of the music was played by ear, and the songs were memorized or scrawled into notebook paper from verses on a chalkboard. When a problem arose between the alto and soprano parts, director Randall Cross, a Fulton senior, reminded members to work with each other instead of against each other.

About halfway through each practice, Cross and Hodge held a short business meeting to discuss concerts. Wherever Cross asked if everyone had a good time at the last performance, the room filled with claps and cheers.

"Anyone who didn't," Cross said, "needs to go to the cemetery."

Ken Nelson, a communications instructor in the graduate college, called himself a "sometime" adviser for ATJ.

"Let them run the practices and concerts and just let them grow," he said.

The choir was actually run by the members themselves. A director and an assistant organized music and directed singing with the help of three members who played keyboard, piano and drums. The band occasionally switched places with the singers to give everyone a chance to sing.

"Only one musician used to be a music major, and the rest learned it through church," assistant director Joe Leavell, a Louisville junior, said.

Leavell planned on assuming the director position when Cross graduated.

"It's gonna be tough because they're a big group," Leavell said, "but I don't believe in limiting people who want to please the Lord."

This fall the choir had a workshop where Isaac Williams, a University of Kentucky music education major, was invited for his third visit in two years to direct the choir for a special concert to be held only two nights after he arrived. The choir had 48 hours to memorize at least 10 new songs Williams brought with him.

"I don't want them to remember just the right notes," Williams said, "but feel God in their hearts.

Williams kept his patience with the huge choir, which consisted primarily of new members, through at least four practices. At one point during a song, the sopranos were supposed to chime in with the words "God's got it!" in unison. When one girl sang the words during a pause, Williams jokingly said, "God's got it, but she don't!"

The choir performed regularly at Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Baker said that his congregation enjoyed the choir immensely.

"After one or two songs, they have the whole church turning over," he said.

Baker invited ATJ to Trinity whenever they needed a place to perform.

"We know they belong to Western, but they also belong to us," he said. "They're part of the body of Christ, and we will see that their needs are met."

Besides their concerts at local churches, the ATJ performed at Hands Across Western in 1986, sponsored a variety show at DUC and participated in a memorial concert with other groups on Martin Luther King Day.

The group had taken several road trips to perform in other cities including Owensboro, Lexington, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta and Birmingham. At the Baptist Student Union retreat in Birmingham, the choir finished third in a competition with 27 gospel choirs from colleges around the country.

From the words of a Robert Fryson song they performed at a September concert, it was obvious that the Amazing Tones of Joy put the words they sang into action:

"Take the name of Jesus with you, everywhere you go. You'll be happy when we meet again."

Story by — Stephanie Schilling
Photos by — Royce Vibbert

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AMAZING TONES OF JOY — 151
Making a change

Last year was the ACCOUNTING CLUB's final year of existence. The main goal of the club for the past several years was to get a chapter of Beta Alpha Psi at Western, according to the club adviser, Dr. Rick Aldridge, an accounting assistant professor.

They succeeded in establishing the professional and honorary fraternity early in the spring semester. That meant the death of the Accounting Club.

Aldridge said most of the 35 club members moved into the fraternity while the rest joined another accounting group on campus.

The club held candy sales and a raffle as fund raisers and made about $450 during the year. Members also donated time to the accounting department and to an income tax preparation service that worked with the poor, the elderly and students, Aldridge said.

The best social function the club had was a meeting between club members and recruiters from accounting and industrial firms.

Aldridge saw members' activity in the club as its strength. He said they had "to be involved to get Beta Alpha Psi."

Another group with an active membership was the AG-BUSINESS CLUB.

Although the club had only 15 members, the group raised about $2,000 selling refreshments during various events at Western's Agriculture Exposition Center. They also donated about 60 hours of work to the agriculture department, according to the adviser, Dr. Alvin Bedel, an agriculture associate professor.

The money they raised was used to pay for two trips — one to a research farm in Greenfield, Ind., and the other to an agricultural manufacturer, Eli Lilly, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Taking the two trips was one of the goals the club met. In the previous year, they had only made one trip. The club also wanted to recruit more members.

"There are many students out there who could benefit from the club," Bedel said.

A small membership prompted the WESTERN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION to call every management major at Western in an attempt to boost its numbers, according to adviser Dr. Robert Reber, a management and marketing assistant professor.

President Melinda Withers, a Russell Springs senior, said the group's membership doubled, up to 16 members, which was one of the group's main goals.

Other goals included making Western students aware of the organization, improving relations with student chapters at other universities and having professional programs for the members.

Withers said the group also made contacts with people in the business community. This helped "broaden members' understanding of the business and professional world," she said.

At Christmas, the group made about $100 in the raffle of a gift certificate from the Greenwood Mall.

Dr. Edgar Busch, a management and marketing professor and adviser of BETA GAMMA SIGMA, said the group was an honorary organization. It met only once to install new members.

Busch said that the organization functioned primarily to recognize outstanding students and was fairly inactive.

The COLLEGIATE SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL CLUB had one major goal last year — "to raise enough money to take members to a convention," said adviser Dr. William Murphy, an administrative office systems associate professor.

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**First Row:** Todd Liscomb, Sarah Wagoner, Tonya Munn, Susan Trill, Jane Burns **Second Row:** Jane Neidle, Susan Smith, Lisa Werring, Christina Mackey, Cynthia Smith, Kim Rogers **Back Row:** David Shull, Spalding Green, Will Patterson, Kevin Gott, David Brooks

**Delta Sigma Pi**

**First Row:** Mandy Hoskins, Paula Wilson, Kathy Boling **Second Row:** Kathleen Taylor, Kathleen Chester, Pam Long, Beth McGeehan **Back Row:** Cory McAllister, Wayne Orschen, Kevin Ezell
Hate makes waste as Candy Syndor, freshmen freshman, reacts to a typo. Syndor was working to complete an assignment for her typing class.

Delta Sigma Pi

FIRST ROW: Alison Sears, Regina Turner, Jennifer Miller, Britt Mojs. SECOND ROW: Shanda Madison, Annette Tocley, Angela King, Michelle Beachor. BACK ROW: Becky Mefford, Junior Tottier, John Yorts, Rick Green

Pre-Law

Eric Swain, Kenny Ward, Debra Broz, Tim Janes, Tim Harper
Eight members attended the national convention in Dallas, Texas, after the group made about $600 selling Tom Wat products.

The biggest change for the chapter was that the national organization changed its name and merged with Professional Secretaries International.

The group’s 18 members made Thanksgiving baskets for the secretaries in the business college, and they also held a Christmas party for children in a Bowling Green housing project.

Murphy saw the opportunity for students “to learn more about the secretarial profession” as the group’s strength.

However, since having only professional activities made a dull organization, the group held several social functions, he said. These included a Christmas banquet and a Valentine’s Day party.

The DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION’s 30 members were interested in being hired. The group sent a book with their resumes to 200 prospective employers.

Until last year, the book was put together by the finance and management information systems department, according to Dr. Robert Otto, finance and MIS associate professor.

The association also found a new adviser in Carol Clark, a finance and MIS assistant professor who began at the start of the spring semester.

The group raised about $200 by selling floppy disks in the Grise Hall computer lab.

Otto said the group’s strength was that its activities were all related to the students’ future profession. He saw a weakness in the lack of available information about computer information systems.

The AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION was out to build its membership, according to adviser Dr. Robert Ehrmeyer, a management and marketing associate professor.

About 45 people showed up at the four meetings the association held each semester. However, the club had only 32 members, according to president R.B. Wedel, a senior from Chandler, Ind. The group featured speakers “to find out about the real world,” he said.

The association had a couple of bake sales as fund-raisers and planned to hold a raffle. Wedel said: “I’m not big on candy bar sales.”

Wedel said the club needed to improve its fund raising so some members could go to the national convention.

The 1987-88 school year was the first the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS had a chapter at Western, according to adviser Dr. Rick Aldridge.

Fund-raisers included doughnut, T-shirt and Valentine sales. The group also solicited local businesses to get professional guest speakers and donations. Aldridge said:

The group’s main goal was “to get off the ground,” he said. The club offered accounting students a chance to meet and talk with professionals.

Aldridge said the group had a
roller skating party so members could get together socially.

The organization also allowed students who were not eligible for Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary fraternity, to be involved in a professional organization, Aldridge said.

The group's strength was that it had a parent organization which helped develop programs, he said. The group's weakness was that "some people joined just to get something on their resume and (they) aren't real active."

PHI BETA LAMBDA, a professional fraternity, had about 35 members who donated more than 100 hours of their time to a service project for underprivileged children in Bowling Green. Working with the Human Resources Cabinet, the group had a Christmas party for the children, and each child got a toy.

president Danielle McClure, a Bowling Green senior, said.

The biggest change for the group was that it held more social functions, such as a hayride, a pizza-and-bowling night and a Christmas banquet.

The group's main goal was to contact chapters at other schools and to contact schools interested in starting a chapter, McClure said.

The strength of the group was how active its members were, said adviser Dr. Charles Ray, administrative office systems department head.

The weakness in the group, as in many other business organizations, was the low membership and lack of knowledge students had about the organization, Ray said. ▲

Story by — Jason Summers
Standards of excellence

Success in the classroom united many students, and those who excelled academically often joined honor societies to listen to speakers, work on service projects or learn more about their majors.

A representative from South Central Bell showed members of Pi Mu Epsilon, the math honor society, how they could use their degrees.

One goal of the club was "to learn more about how you can use your math major," president Matthew Mullikin said. "There's a lot more than you think. A math major's really in demand."

Besides meeting once a week and listening to speakers, the club had their annual Christmas party with the computer club (Association for Computing Machinery) and the Society of Physics Students. Mullikin, an Owensboro junior, said.

Club membership decreased by about 10 or 15 in 1988, partly because of the scaled grade requirement, Mullikin said. Sophomores were required to have a 4.0 grade point average in their math classes and a 3.0 overall. Juniors had to have 3.0 in math classes and a 2.8 overall.

Some members graduated and "we lost more than we gained," Mullikin said. The club had about 40 members.

Members often studied together as a way of gathering outside of class.

"We have various interests," Mullikin said. "But math is a common interest."

Pi Sigma Alpha recognized outstanding government students, said Dr. Edward Keeney, government professor and Pi Sigma Alpha adviser.

The club held a ceremony in
GRAM in its second year at Western.

Each year, about 20 new university scholars were selected on the basis of their high school grade point averages, ACT scores and performances in an interview.

"Our goals are to make good grades and to try to retain more honors students at the college," Dr. James Baker, director of the program, said.

"Students take classes together," Baker said, "so they get to know each other socially as well as in class."

University scholar David Sparks said he liked "the friendships you develop because of the small classes you take together with these people."

However, the Bowling Green freshman said he felt because of the way the classes are scheduled, the program "has trouble keeping people who are in the pre-professional majors."

In addition to taking honors courses, the scholars sponsored two guests during a special speakers' series in the spring.

It was also their first year to attend the Round Table Spring Conference, a student academic competition.

Despite the overall success of the University Scholars Program, the group lacked a place in which to hold social activities.

"We don't have a house or meeting place that we can call our own," Baker said.

Working with middle-schoolers to encourage them to continue their education was one activity of the BLACK SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVERS.

A few of Black Scholastic Achievers' 45 to 50 members worked with the teenagers as part of the program, Activating Interest in Minority Students, or AIMS.

"I think AIMS was a good program because (we) established a relationship with students that age while they're still impressionable," said Rhonda Madison, a Louisville junior and BSA president.

Madison said some members...

While reading intently, Mary Bosley, Overbrook sophomore, concentrates on material for her deviant behaviors class. Bosley was reading in Cravens Library.
Excellence cont.

also took part in Western's Phonethon because "we felt like we had a few members who wanted to get together and do something."

The group's biggest problem was its lack of participation, Madison said; however, she added that its strength was "the dedication of those who were willing to work."

PHI ETA SIGMA recognized students who made a 3.5 or higher overall grade point average during their freshman year.

The group tried to "give those students a pat on the back and say they did well," said Dr. Jackie Pennington, agriculture professor and Phi Eta Sigma adviser.

About 100 members are initiated each November, he said. Once initiated, students are lifetime members.

A large number of students showed an interest in PSI CHI, a psychology honorary society. Psi Chi president Linda Viergutz said. And more people recognized Psi Chi as a professional organization.

"We were able to get it so more people would come from different backgrounds," Viergutz, a Louisville senior, said. "But I'm having trouble finding a group I can count on. I always see people who are different."

The group had about 35 active members and planned to initiate about 25 more by the end of February.

This year, the grade point average requirement was lowered from 3.0 to 2.8 in hopes of getting more members, Viergutz said.

The group held its Halloween party in the College of Education Building (CEB) lobby for the first time this year, she said, and more people than usual dressed up and attended.

Two professors from the University of Louisville visited members of Psi Chi in December to recruit students for their graduate school.

At spring meetings, Western professors spoke with club members about success, hypnosis and taking the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

Psi Chi was trying to organize seminars twice a year for teachers to talk to members about graduate studies, Viergutz said.

They were also trying to start a psychology reading room in CEB where students could go between classes to read faculty publications, journals and magazines.

Viergutz said she was happy with the underclassmen who attended meetings, and she tried to "show them that there are so many opportunities for leadership in the club."

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA motivated people to perform better and realize the goals of sociology, president Vickie Golden said.

Members of the sociology honor society were required to have at least a 3.3 grade point average in both sociology classes and overall. The club had about 10 members and planned to induct five or six more in the spring.

The club usually held banquets once or twice a year, Golden said, but added that 1988 had "been a little down."

Goals were to get the association better known and to reorganize the group with undergraduates, Golden, a Bowling Green graduate student, said.

"We need to get more members so we can do more," she

Omicron Delta Kappa

PHI ETA SIGMA

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

BLACK SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVERS

FIRST ROW: Kevin Benton, Virginia Eaton
BACK ROW: Ted Kinzie, Glenn Williams

FIRST ROW: Rhonda Madison, Traci Mullins, Kimberly Wilson
BACK ROW: Lynda Moguel, LaMont Jones
Members of **OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**, a leadership honor society, planned a lunch for the end of March.

They were to ask Kern Alexander, university president, to speak at the lunch about leadership or "anything he would like to speak about," president Nahed Shafi, a Bowling Green junior, said.

Sixteen new members were inducted in the winter, so there were about 25 members in all. Shafi said the group was meant to promote leadership skills, but since members were active in so many organizations, they did not have much time to get involved with the honor society.

"We have the potential to do a lot of things," she said. But because members are involved in so many activities, they don't have much time to do things." Members of **PHI ALPHA THETA**, a history honor society, battled their professors in an academic quiz game in September.

Students were required to maintain a 3.1 grade point average in 12 or more hours of history classes and a 3.0 cumulative average to join Psi Alpha Theta.

The club had about 25 members, adviser Dr. Richard Salisbury said, and 10 to 12 new members were inducted each semester.

The goal of the honor society was "to get students and faculty members together with a common interest in history," Salisbury said. "They have an academic and social kind of interchange." Teachers and students also mixed at a Christmas party, a spring banquet and a faculty-student softball game in the spring.

The group usually met once a month to listen to lectures.

**UPSILON PI EPSILON**, a computer science honor society, required an overall grade point average of 3.5 or above with at least 18 hours in the computer science field.

It consisted of 30 members ranging from faculty, graduates and undergraduates.

"We don't have many social activities," Virginia Eaton, adviser for the group, said. "We will hold spring initiation and elect officers, but we're mainly just a way for students to get the recognition they deserve."

The honor society was still young — only two years old. "At this point," Eaton said, "we're the only chapter I know of in Kentucky."

Most members of the English honors forum class also joined **SIGMA TAU DELTA**, an English honor society.

A few students who were not in Sigma Tau Delta took part in the honors forum, but most went ahead and joined the honor society because "it looks really good on a resume," said president Lanita Stinson, a Bowling Green senior.

For the most part, "we have the honors forum and Sigma Tau Delta combined," Stinson said. "We're a big, happy family."

Each time the honors forum met, a professor would come and speak, usually on a topic related to literature.

"It's a time for students and professors to be on one level," Lanita Stinson said. "The honors forum keeps the creativity and good atmosphere going."

Members of the honor society had to be majoring or minoring in English and have at least a 3.0 GPA in their English classes. They must also have taken at least three upper-level literature classes. The club had about 15 members.

More members than usual tried to get their written works published, Stinson said.

"We're really getting into the scene of submitting work for scholarships," she said. "The more you publish, the better it looks."

Sigma Tau Delta, like most honor societies, thrived on academic achievement, recognition and social events between faculty members and students.

"We're not into the money-making business," Stinson said. "The wealth is intellectual." Story by — Cindy Stevenson

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**University Scholars**

**FIRST ROW**: Laura Jackson, Jill Vlier, Kenneth Fouchee, Jennifer Gonnella, Kim Brown, Darla Carter

**SECOND ROW**: David Sparks, Doug Byrd, Kristen Braskell, Susan Wroclawski, Wesley Wade, Kristy Garrett, Julia Menzies, Brian Wilkerson

**BACK ROW**: Michael Hamilton, Mike Wilkon, Pat Rodgott, Joey Streett, Ron Howing, Sue Baily, James Baker

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**Psi Chi**

**FIRST ROW**: Phyllis Gordan, Barb Timpone

**BACK ROW**: Tina Pirtle, Gretchen Lehman, Cassie Minton

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Setting the record straight

Effort for greater visibility and a higher sense of professionalism were some of the goals of the journalism organizations. Students in the areas of public relations, advertising, photojournalism and journalism used diverse tactics to achieve those and other goals.

The ADVERTISING CLUB, for example, sold sweat shirts in a fund-raising effort.

"It was one of our better fundraisers," president Stephanie Schilling, a Scheller, Ill., senior, said. "We sold about 60 shirts."

Another accomplishment of the club was that "more people got involved earlier in the year," Schilling said. "Membership was close to 40."

The group also entered the National Student Chapter Achievement Competition which was sponsored by the American Advertising Federation. The Western chapter placed first in the programs category in 1987.

"We have won something every year for the past three years in at least one of the competition categories," Schilling said.

Members were able to put some of their classroom knowledge to use when the Lady Toppers asked them to promote their game against the University of Kentucky.

"They just gave us a budget and said, 'Do the best you can,'" Schilling said. "We did radio live remotes, made door hangers and flyers and ads for the Herald.'"

The honorary society for outstanding journalism juniors and seniors with a 3.5 grade point average or better was KAPPA TAU ALPHA. The shortened name for the group, KTA, stood for knowledge, truth and accuracy - the cornerstones of the journalism fields.

KTA was open to qualified students in any of the four journalism sequences. There were about 17 members.

Brief induction ceremonies were held in the fall and spring semesters to acquaint new members with the principles of the organization.

In the fall, the group assisted the Western Kentucky Minority Communicators with their Fall Journalism Conference.

"We helped with the publicity for that," KTA president Laura Cooley, a Prestonsburg senior, said. "We designed flyers and posters."

Students majoring in public relations were able to get a taste of what life at a professional PR agency was like by working with KENTUCKY CONSULTANTS.

"It's like a step before the real world and a step beyond your classes to prepare you for the real world," said senior, described the agency.

The organization had three professional accounts - two with Navistar Corporation and one with Academic Computing and Research Services at Western. Each account involved putting together an employee newsletter for the client from whom the agency received a small fee.

"The money basically went to cover costs of supplies and employees' (wages)." Gibson said.

In 1988, the positions of director and creative director were the only two paid positions, according to Steve Ferrys, a Louisville senior.

During the production of newsletters, the students made use of the Macintosh desktop publishing system, newly purchased by the journalism department.

"It literally cut our production time in half," Gibson said.

The NATIONAL PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION (NPPA) stayed busy as usual by sponsoring a workshop, featuring speakers and making use of the Macintosh computer system, which they used in photo editing.

The group once again sponsored the Mountain Workshop at Liberty, Ky. About 25 photojournalism students, faculty and professional photographers documented the town through photos," NPPA member Tim Bokema, a Portage, Mich., senior, said. Participants were given two days to complete a specific assignment.

**Sigma Delta Chi**

**Nat. Press Photographers Assoc.**

**FIRST ROW:** Rebecca Fullen, Lisa Jessie, Jennifer Underwood, Carla Harris  **BACK ROW:** Jackie Hutcherson, Todd Turner, Doreen Kausenhier, Jill Duff  

**FIRST ROW:** Patti Longmire, Steve Perez, Stacy Smith, Royce Viobel, Lisa Mauer, Heather Stone  **SECOND ROW:** Mike Margo, Scott Miller, Chris Broock, Elizabeth Courtney, Oma Tatum, Lynn Saunders  **BACK ROW:** Hal Smith, Rob McCracken, Sean Kerth, Billy Kingery, Matthew Brown, John Russell, Scott Wiseman, John Dunnham, Dave Lakelee
NPPA also featured speaker Pete Souza, who worked for the White House Press Corps, spoke to members about his job and gave a slide presentation featuring shots from around the White House.

"It was hard to get him here," Broekema said, "because he had to work his schedule around President Reagan's.

Most NPPA members attended the Atlanta Photojournalism Seminar, which included a judging competition and a workshop.

Western's chapter fared well in the competition with two members winning honorable mentions for their student portfolios. They were Scott Wise and NPPA President John Dunham, a Colorado Springs, Colo., senior and a Louisville senior, respectively.

The professional organization for public relations majors was the PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRSSA), which was affiliated with the Public Relations Society of America.

The group spent a lot of time in an attempt to increase membership which was "very successful," president Cliff Whalin, a Louisville senior, said. "We had about 50 members."

PRSSA also underwent internal reorganization which helped to increase efficiency and generate fresh ideas, Whalin added.

One major fund-raising activity of the organization was the Professional Development Seminar at which PR professionals from government, corporate and non-profit organizations spoke. Public relations professionals from the area and students from nearby universities paid a small fee to attend the sessions. Western students were admitted free.

In the spring, PRSSA members handled all of the press relations for the Special Olympics. The two months of community service activities included preparing media kits and sponsoring promotions.

One group of PRSSA members also planned to enter the Bateman-PRSSA Case Study Competition. The students were responsible for developing a crisis campaign for a fictitious chemical company. It was the first time in at least 11 years that Western's chapter had entered the competition, Whalin said.

The SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS SIGMA DELTA CHI (SPJ/SDK), sponsored speakers, membership drives and a variety of other activities.

A couple of speakers featured during the year were Daniel Rubin, feature writer for the Court-

Working diligently, members of the College Heights Herald staff pasted up the next issue. The Herald, a student-run paper, was published twice a week.

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AD Club

**FIRST ROW:** Paula Ross, Debbie Rodgers, Jennifer Strange, Tammy Cass

**SECOND ROW:** Randy Ward, Stephanie Schilling, Patty Adams, Deanna Harp

**BACK ROW:** Robert Whatley, Brian Knopp, Mark Brennan, Terri Smith

WKU Minority Communicators

**FIRST ROW:** Tanya Dean, Alethea Williams, Sara Deal, Gwen-dolyn Fountain

**BACK ROW:** Julia Key, Jeff Welch, Eleska Aubeispin, LaMont Jones, Marcia Robertson

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Kentucky Consultants

First Row: Karen Hensley, Erin Parker, Barbara Clemons, Susan Tingle
Back Row: Greg Raymer, Steve Ferry, Tammy Owens, Mark Gibson

Kappa Tau Alpha

First Row: Laura Cooley, Donna Stringer, Jennifer Underwood
Second Row: Stephanie Schilling, Carla Harris, Todd Turner
Back Row: Mark Brennan, Leigh Ann Eagleston, Darren Klausritzer

PR Student Society of America

First Row: Jason Miller, Paul Thiry, Andrea Hil, Trina Suthara, Tina Howard, Barbara Clemons
Second Row: Cliff Whalin, Debra Bee, Karen Hensley, Pamela Shoak, Erin Parker, Susan Tingle
Back Row: Ron Canter, Harold Fowler, Joseph Burnett, Daryl Weart, Tammy Owens, Greg Raymer, Mark Gibson, Steve Ferry

Straight

er-Journal, and Lynn Grasz, deputy director of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"We were lucky to have good speakers," president Jackie Hutcherson, a Paducah senior, said. "There was usually a good turnout."

During the fall, SPJ/SDX sent four students to the national convention in Chicago.

A big event sponsored by SPJ/SDX in the spring was the Mark of Excellence Competition. In the competition, high school student newspapers and yearbooks were critiqued and analyzed.

The Western Kentucky Minority Communicators, affiliated with the National Association of Black Journalists, "took on bigger and more projects than ever before," according to president LaMont Jones.

The organization sponsored a number of fund-raising activities including a variety show, two bake sales and a button sale to commemorate Black History Month.

"Our strongest weakness is that we lack a strong financial base," Jones said.

They also sponsored the Fall Journalism Conference for faculty and high school students. Journalists from the Dayton Daily News/Journal Herald spoke.

Jones felt that the group had a successful year — a lot of it because of their adviser, Dr. Paula Quinn.

"She has really worked hard for us in addition to all of her other responsibilities," Jones said.

Jones said that "the dedication and unity that members have to the organization" was the number-one strength.

Story by — Darryl Williams

Concentration is required as Elizabeth town sophomores Michelle Lambert edit copy for the Herald. Each story was proofed for errors before being printed.
Serving a purpose

There were two organizations at Western that existed to give something back to the community.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**, a service sorority, had about nine active members plus spring pledges.

“We have a mandatory 15 hours of service that each individual has to fulfill,” president Shawna Williams, a Louisville senior, said. “That is required by national (standards).”

The sorority worked with Special Olympics, the Walk-a-thon and the Girl’s Club.

“Even though we have trouble getting people to pledge so we can expand our numbers, I’m hoping that as a whole we’ll serve over 500 hours by April,” Williams said.

“We’re small, but when it comes time to render service, we step forward and do it,” she said. “We band together and get it done.”

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, a coed service fraternity, was also dedicated to serving the community.

President Beth Kemper, a Russellville junior, hoped to have about 50 members by the end of the spring semester.

With larger numbers, they could do more projects including a Bowl-a-thon for St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital, a Super Dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and a weekly visit to a local nursing home.

Alpha Phi Omega also helped with the campus blood drives and the Wendy’s 10K Classic. They also raised money for the Humane Society and worked there on a voluntary basis.

“Every semester, we have a dinner to give out awards,” Kemper said. “We also have a spring formal and are planning a ski trip.”

It was hard to organize the large group because of conflicting schedules, but Kemper felt it was worth it.

“Most of us are really good friends. You have to be friends to work together on service projects.”

*Story by — Angela Garrett*

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**Delta Sigma Theta**

**FIRST ROW:** Monica Pettygrue, Pamela Kirkwood  **BACK ROW:** Marchae Gaves, Angela Williams, Cara Lawson

**Gamma Sigma Sigma**

**FIRST ROW:** Kimberly Summers, Donna Gatto, LaDona Howard, Francine Brito  **SECOND ROW:** Sondra Janet, Julia Powell, Michelle Jones  **BACK ROW:** Janet Murrell, Shawna Williams, Marlyme Stubblefield, Angela Mocer

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**Alpha Phi Omega**

**FIRST ROW:** Lee Lassner, Cindy Margolis, Beth Bowery, Melinda Reeves  **SECOND ROW:** Scott Weaver, Bonnie Keller, Duane Osborne  **BACK ROW:** Todd Johnson, Greg Powell, Brian Garnon

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**Alpha Phi Omega**

**FIRST ROW:** Kimberly Duvall, Dana Cunningham, Jeannette Dinning, Cathy Latt  **SECOND ROW:** Barry Sanders, Trisha Nichols, Kim Collins, Rachael Green  **BACK ROW:** Tom Wells, Dan Hutchins, Beth Kemper, Mindy Pate, Chuck McGrew
Smoke curls around geology professor Al Petersen who talks with students Friday as the hog roasts. The 250-pound pig was ready to eat by noon Saturday.

Swinging in the afternoon sun, Cheryl and Don Dierlamer of Bowling Green relax after the barbecue feast. Many alumni and families returned to the biannual event.
In the brisk air, Geo Club members play a late-afternoon volleyball game. The weekend activities were held at the home of club adviser Nick Crawford.

Most cars that drove down Peach Tree Lane on the sunny October Saturday did not notice the tattered red poster-board at the end of the driveway with "Geo Stuff" scrawled across it.

Those that did see it were probably from the geology/geography department at Western and had been looking forward to the "geo stuff," or Hog Roast.

Twice a year, the club roasted a pig and threw a three-day party to celebrate. The 15-year tradition always began on a Friday afternoon when several geo students would go to a local farm to buy and kill "Wilbur" the pig. Then the pig was skinned and roasted throughout the night at the home of Nick Crawford, the Geo Club's adviser.

"In other years, we've used a pit to cook the pig, but that's a big job," Crawford said. "The most fun is catching the pig."

A bonfire and keg of beer kept the hog roasters warm during the night. Geo Club president Randy Villa, a graduate student from Hollister, Calif., was one of the few who tended the 250-pound roasting hog. It was his third roast.

"We didn't really have hog roasts in California," Villa said, "so during the first hog roast I really didn't know what was going on. The second time I knew a little more, and now I help."

By early Saturday afternoon, nearly 80 of the Geo Club members, alumni and faculty, along with their families, braved the brisk weather to play volleyball, mingle and enjoy the barbecued pork.

"It's so nice here," Tina Hall, a Pikeville junior who came as a guest of a club member, said. "Besides, they're spraying Poland Hall for bugs today."

The hog roast was a first for freshmen Troy Harrison, Hendersonville, Tenn., and Mike Dollar, New Albany, N.Y.

"I've got a geography class with some friends who told me about the roast, and I saw the posters in EST (Environmental Sciences and Technology Building)," Harrison said. "I just can't decide on a major yet, but this department does have good parties. My grandfather raised hogs, and we'd smoke them, but it wasn't like this."

According to Whit Crawford, hostess of the party, the hog roast had played a major part in keeping up the morale of the geo department.

"I can see it more objectively than anyone," Mrs. Crawford said. "The department is more cohesive now, and we just have a good time."

The Crawfords had sponsored this type of get-together with other clubs at Vanderbilt before coming to Western in 1976. Mrs. Crawford said that up to 1976, there was a GeoFest for faculty and graduates only.

"Now the neat thing about this hog roast is that the whole department participates, including the students," Mrs. Crawford said.

She also noticed a change in students' attitudes through the years that she and her husband had sponsored the roast.

"The students are much more receptive now," she said. "They come and say thanks and help clean up the next day."

As an autumn sun set through the Crawfords' woods, Bowling Green rock band The Trapp began to tune up and test their speakers. Some faculty members' children held their hands over their ears when the band kicked into their first song while most of the crowd wandered from the bonfire to the patio around the band.

This was the first time The Trapp had played at a hog roast, but it wasn't the first hog roast for bass player Randy Baye, an Owensboro geology graduate student.

"Most of my friends are surprised at how good we are," Baye said, "though this is the first time we've been back together in six months."

Some of the crowd began dancing to the music to keep warm including two geology graduate students whose husbands were alumni of the department and were working overseas.

One of the wives, Adriana Benkhaiti of Argentina, came to Western with her husband when he came for his master's degree. Her husband and two children were in Morocco while she was at Western, so she liked the companionship everyone offered at the party.

"We have no hog roasts in Argentina," Benkhaiti said, "just big barbecues."

For many of the first-time hog roast attenders, seeing their professors in a casual atmosphere was surprising.

"This is definitely not a thing to miss," Tammy Hezli, a Clerkston, Mich., sophomore, said. "We have great faculty because they're so laid-back, just like friends."

Karen Monroe, a Bowling Green junior re-entry student, felt comfortable with the camaraderie of the faculty, alumni and students.

"The department I was in before didn't have this relaxed, humanized atmosphere," Monroe said as she fixed hot dogs for late-night snacks, "I've finally found my home."

Sherri Snell, a 1983 geography graduate and a former Geo Club president, said that she made it a point to come back every year for the hog roast.

"There are no formal invitations sent out to alumni," Snell said. "It's all word-of-mouth because we're all still in touch with Nick and Whit."

From faculty to alumni to undergraduates, the friendship conveyed was obvious, Snell said.

Story by — Stephanie Schilling
Photos by — Royce Vibbert
Filling the needs

Making an awareness of Christianity on campus to fellow students was the main goal of most religious organizations. They wanted students to develop working relationships with Christ in every aspect of their lives whether it was with their studies, activities or personal friendships.

One group on campus that was available for Western students was the CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP (CSF).

"We are here for the students at Western and here for what they need," said president Heather Houston, a Beavercreek, Ohio, senior.

CSF was open to all students regardless of denomination and encouraged everyone to come by and see if CSF met their needs.

CSF had 35 regular members along with 200 on their mailing list. One strength of CSF was that members who came to one activity usually came back for others.

The group held meetings each Tuesday during which they would sing and conduct Bible studies.

In addition, 20 students and six faculty members attended a mission trip to Atlanta for four days over Christmas break.

Houston felt that the members' commitment to God and an individual relationship with Christ made the group strong. "We aren't just doing this on our own strength," she said.

The goal of another campus organization, YOUNG LIFE, was to teach high school youths that they could be Christians and have fun, too.

"We want them to have someone to turn to during their adolescence," said Beth Taylor, a Brentwood, Tenn., sophomore. "We want to teach them to turn to God.

"To become an active leader in Young Life, a semester's training was required.

Young Life members went to area schools to talk to the students, attend their ballgames and let the students know they cared. Strength in God and a desire to work with teenagers was the bond that unified Young Life members.

THE EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP wanted "to develop a community of Episcopal students on campus to come together for worship, fun and friendship," said the Rev. Ken Chumblay, the Episcopalian chaplain on campus.

With a membership of 50, they held two meetings a month — generally at Christ Episcopal Church because the organization did not have a center on campus. One Sunday a month, a luncheon followed their service.

On Thursday evenings in Downing University Center (DUC), they celebrated the Holy Eucharist for anyone who wanted to attend.

The group planned to go on a skiing trip to Butler State Park in February.

Chumblay also published a monthly newsletter for members. "It keeps people abreast of what is happening," he said. "We share thoughts about faith and religious issues.

The NAVIGATORS, with about 20 members, tried to help students develop a relationship with Christ. They did this by having small group activities such as Bible studies.

They had a table in DUC at the beginning of the year to recruit new members. This was successful, according to Less Johnston, staff representative for the Navigators.

One of the group's greatest strengths was the members' strong interpersonal relationships with Christ. They placed strong emphasis on Christian discipleship and a serious study of the scriptures, according to Johnston.

Their objective was to develop a relationship with God and to become Christian leaders of their faith. They planned to teach how faith in and love for Christ could be integrated into daily life.

The CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST was another organization that tried to present Christ in a personal way. Their purpose was to show how Christianity was relevant to college students through grades, relationships and leadership.

With about 30 to 50 members, they had Bible studies in residence halls and in fraternity and sorority houses.

"Our purpose is greater than we are," Kevin Banks, campus director, said.

Banks believed that students were seeing a need for Christ on campus. Campus Crusade for Christ had more student involvement in 1988 than in most years.

During Christmas break, 11 members attended a conference in Atlanta, Ga. Their many activities included a spring break trip to Daytona.

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FIRST ROW: Theresa Romaine, Alicia Sampson, Stephanie Willett, Lesa Wilson, Tracee Casen, Lynn Perkins SECOND ROW: Bruce Pruitt, Phillip Weasley, Michele Dean, Bill Patton, Wendy Lear BACK ROW: Tim Lucas, Craig Bratcher, Joy Behmke, Thad Crews, Nathan Finnegan, Eric Bratcher

FIRST ROW: Renee South, Stephanie Madhum, Kelli Wood, Michelle Henderson, Ann Dillard, Angela Smith SECOND ROW: Paige Fentress, Kristen Brussell, John Sacco, Kelly Blunt, Pam Tederow, Chuck Langscheid BACK ROW: Martin Cobb, Rener, Jeneal Spry, Jerrett Studdert, Barrett Richardson, James Barton, Shani Brown

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OPEN ORGANIZATIONS
BSU tried to involve new students by offering activities such as a "Love, Sex, and AIDS" seminar and the showing of football bloopers. Two out of three graduating seniors in the group planned to do full-time Christian work on other campuses. Several students also expressed an interest in working at summer missions.

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION (BSU) also raised money for summer missions. These missions sent students to places to do general charity work for as Bible studies at local churches, choir practices and meetings with the Baptist Young Women's group. They completed one goal by recruiting 30 new members to increase membership to 70. They tried to have a planned activity each month. These included such things as a hayride in November and a bonfire later in the year. "We have real good turnouts," said president Michael Edmondson, a Kutawa senior, about their activities. BSU welcomed old and new members. "We are open to everybody," Edmondson said. "It doesn't matter what religion they are. We are open to anybody looking for something to do."

The BLACK STUDENT FELLOWSHIP sent its officers to the Black Christian State Leadership Conference at Kentucky State University.

To raise money for summer missions, they planned to sell T-shirts in March at the National Conference in Baton Rouge, La. The national director came to Western to help them prepare for that conference.

The organization had several firsts during the year, according to president James Smith, a Lexington senior.

First, they started a newsletter which let other students know what was going on in the organization.

Also, they had a Christian night club twice. About 50 people participated with songs and skits, and non-alcoholic drinks were provided as refreshments.

They also participated in the Martin Luther King March and made a banner for the event.

On Saturdays, the BSU had a "rap sessions" for everyone who wanted to participate or had something to express.

The FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Several students enjoy dancing with a stand-up cutout of Charlie Brown during the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Valentine dance. The event was held in Garrett.

---Religious---

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FIRST ROW: Sheryl Willett, Mary Leatherman, Mary Russell, Jamie Potter, Cindy Adams, Rebecca Marshall
SECOND ROW: Jenny Whaley, Carrie Guenzel, Bryan Powell, Sean Johnson, Chris Morehead
BACK ROW: Steven Maddox, Jimmie Engle, John Reith, Chris Brimmer, Mike Humphrey

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FIRST ROW: Luann Leach, Unity Nichols, Nancy Jackson, Cathy Moock
BACK ROW: Mark Graves, Jennifer Haynes, Joseph Gentheimer, Robert Taylor, Kyle Vandenbrink
Needs cont.

(FCA) wanted to express that someone could be a Christian and still have fun.

The FCA held meetings on Thursday evenings in West Hall Cellar for anyone who wanted to attend. "Our greatest strength is the love that everybody shows to each other," said president Philip Woosley, a Bowling Green senior. "A stranger can come into the group and feel totally at home. People feel really accepted at the first meeting they attend."

In the beginning of the year, FCA sponsored a 100-Hour Jog-a-thon to raise funds. Members took turns running or walking around the track at Smith Stadium.

They reached out to athletes during the year to show them their support by decorating their locker rooms, baking cookies and having special nights for certain sports.

Among their many activities, the organization helped with Special Olympics, devoted time to nursing homes and held several dances during the year. They also tried to sponsor a Christian rock artist once a year.

Every semester, FCA would go to a nearby camp and hold a retreat featuring speakers, games and music. About 70 people would attend to learn about God, each other and fellowship.

The Newman Club learned about fellowship during the year by increasing their organization greatly by sponsoring a "Newman Rush." During the rush at Lampkin Park, they had games, food and fun for anyone who was interested.

Afterwards, a party was held at the Catacombs, a coffee house-style meeting place for students which had re-opened for the first time in a about two years. Located in the back of the Newman Center, the Catacombs was open to anyone who enjoyed music, skits and conversation. Peanuts, popcorn and soft drinks were available for a quarter.

Newman Center

FIRST ROW: Timmy Childress, Lisa Logidson, Barb Tipton. SECOND ROW: Thomas Huffman, Fred White, Kim Hodges. BACK ROW: Kenny Howard, Ray Goetz, Diane Sheeky, Matthew Modrovsky

Young Life

FIRST ROW: Kim Bullington, Wendy Lear, Ann Dillard, Karen Reasons, Beth Taylor. BACK ROW: Kelley Grimes, Amy Lindsey, Jeff Wylie, Leslie Nicely, John Grant

Baptist Student Union

"We've become a family," said member Fred White, a Louisville junior. "And we are always open to new members."

Members held a pumpkin-carving party for area underprivileged children. They also planned to hold an Easter egg hunt for them.

The Rev. Ray Goetz, adviser of the Newman Club, was also a new member to the club. Western was his first campus ministry experience, and he collected a lot of information and thoughts from the members on what they needed.

The WESLEY FOUNDATION was active during the year under the guidance of Dean Meadows, the director of the Wesley Foundation and pastor of United Methodist Church on State Street.

"He's probably the group's biggest strength," said president John Yonts, a Madisonville junior. "He's a father figure for those away from home. He is a friend."

With an average of 40 members, the organization had two main programs during the week. They worshiped on Sunday mornings and held Bible studies on Sunday evenings. On Wednesday evenings, a meal would be prepared at the church with a program and activities to follow.

They also became involved with the Adopt-a-Grandparent program with the United Methodist Church. Students would visit shut-ins and spend time with them.

Story by — Glenda Sexton
In light of sports

Fresh, eager sports clubs made the most of the year with new members and new goals. Whether it was flinging frisbees, pedaling $500 bicycles or lifting 200 pounds, some Western students dedicated their free time to being active in one of Western’s sports organizations.

To help Western build up its Diddle Arena weight room — and to help itself — the WKU BARBENDERS, Western’s weightlifting club, donated a $200 weight bench.

The donation came as the group was reformed after a three-year layoff, said president R.B. Wedel, an Evansville, Ind., senior. And since only one member returned from the original club, the group had to work to re-establish themselves.

The 18 weightlifters — seven women among them — worked with the Phenomenon to try to raise money for themselves, too. Some members also volunteered time for the Special Olympics in the spring.

The new group had its sights set high. Although several of the weightlifters entered local competitions, Wedel said they eventually wanted to host their own bench pressing and weightlifting competitions.

“We'd like to have our own bench press contests at the university,” Wedel said, “and maybe generate some revenue that way.”

In only its second year, Western’s FRISBEE CLUB was already flinging flying discs into other states in search of competition.

After a difficult first year where organization was lacking, the team came together, cofounder Greg Herschel, a St. Louis, Mo., sophomore, said. While paying for everything out of their own pockets, the 15-member team organized itself to take its first trip — to Nashville for a club competition.

The team traveled to Centennial Park to play ultimate frisbee during a frisbee golf tournament, Herschel said. In the spring and years to come, Herschel said they wanted to take trips to Chattanooga, Tenn.; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Whether or not the disc-magicians got to take their trips depended on how organized they got, Herschel said.

Nearly every warm, autumn afternoon, the 14 or so members of Western’s SOCCER CLUB gathered in the field south of Downing University Center to hone their skills.

And the work paid off as the group traveled to four cities and recorded a 3-2 season against club and varsity teams, John Greer, former president of the club, said.

“I guess one of our strengths was the fact that we had a lot of talent in a lot of different areas,” Greer, a Palmdale, Calif., senior, said. “We were a pretty well-balanced team.”

The balance led to wins over the varsity club team at the University of Tennessee, the varsity team at Kentucky Wesleyan and the University of Kentucky’s club team.

Practice in the spring in Western’s indoor soccer league helped make next year look promising, Greer said.

“We have a real competitive club, I just think we need more support.”

With a mountain bike race and tour in the spring, the WESTERN FLYERS CYCLING CLUB hosted its first event ever after just a year of existence.

For $10, a member got a T-shirt and membership into the cycling club in one of three classes of biking — mountain biking, touring and racing, Vice President Denise Rouse said. She added that they tried to attract as many students as possible who were seriously interested in cycling.

Besides the club’s four weekly rides, members traveled around the area to represent the club at such events as the Michelin Neflighter Classic in Nashville, the Tobacco Festival in Russellville and tours in Elizabethtown.

A few Western cyclists also journeyed to Ohio in the spring for a two-day, 200-mile tour.

“We think we’ve got most of the kids on campus who are serious riders,” Rouse, a Summer Shade senior, said. “It’s our goal to get as many people on campus and in the area into riding and organized riding.”

**Weight Club**

**Weight Club**

**FIRST ROW:** Marty Spicer, Debra Nash, Lonnie Anderson, Patsy Chandler

**SECOND ROW:** Rodel Maby, Sonja Wilson, Rick Burbridge, Jeffrey Timmons

**BACK ROW:** Tim Smith, Joyson Paine, Christopher Hornaday

**FIRST ROW:** Travis DeTalante, Francine Birta, Jamie Leach

**SECOND ROW:** Wade Walker, Lydia Handy, Bill Patton

**BACK ROW:** Gerald Mills, Tom Hagan, Eric Harris, R.B. Wedel
After losing several players to graduation, the RUGBY CLUB looked to rebuild while facing a rough schedule.

"We're rebuilding right now," captain Dave Harrison said. "We've had a pretty solid backing because we've been around since '76."

The team spent 22 weeks of the year at tournaments and matches in Kentucky, Tennesseen, Illinois and Alabama, facing a tough schedule and "playing over our heads quite a bit," Harrison, a Glasgow sophomore, said.

And for the seventh year in a row, the 12-team Banshee Classic in April was the biggest event for the rugby squad. It was also the team's only moneymaker. The funds were used to supplement travel costs throughout the year, Harrison said.

"We stay busy," Harrison said, "but in the long run, it will pay off." 

Story by — Todd Turner

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**Western Flyers**

FIRST ROW: Fergus Moore, Jeff Rose, Donna Stringer, Denise Rue, Logan Leachman, Keith Biggs
SECOND ROW: Doug Hawkins, Matt Penton, Justin Cook, John Martin, Guy Ward, Lisa May
BACK ROW: Neil Brockman, Keith Ostello, Alex Clarke, Tim Stockton, Mark Howard

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**Gun Club**

FIRST ROW: Dave Davis, Derwin Cheek, James Ball, Charles Johnson
SECOND ROW: Anthony Faulkner, Jimmy Shirley, Frank Butler, David Claycomb, Lee Shinnell
BACK ROW: Matt Huddy, James Kiper, Tommy White, Scott Johnson
Leading the way

M any organizations felt the increase of student enrollment through membership increases and many thrived because of the growth.

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS was one group that tried to show students what they were about by setting up information tables in Downing University Center. They raffled off a dinner at Rafferty’s and a turkey at Thanksgiving in an effort to raise interest in their organization.

“We are out to educate the students and faculty,” president Terri Wakelie, a Louisville sophomore, said. “We want to raise awareness on campus of what the Democratic Party stands for so when they go to vote, they can make their own decisions.”

Because of their involvement in political campaigns and rallies, the members had the opportunity to meet several candidates personally. One highlight of the year was a dinner held for Sen. Wendell Ford which many students attended.

The COLLEGE REPUBLICANS also had a booth set up the first few days of classes to attract students. The group suffered from low membership in 1987, so they prepared more for the 1988 year. About 130 interested students signed up.

“Dedicated people and enthusiasm are our greatest assets,” president Tim Janes, a Greensburg sophomore, said.

The group worked on the unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign of John Harper by attending a picnic, posting signs, registering people to vote and obtaining absentee ballots.

For the first time, the group solicited contributions from Bowling Green residents through mailings over the summer.

“Our main goal is to elect Republicans,” Janes said.

The PHONOTHON COMMITTEE’s main goal was to raise money to help Western’s future by calling alumni. They began with a goal of $39,000 and collected $53,500.

Organization of the Phonathon began in May and continued until November when the actual calling started. The committee solicited the help of campus organizations by attending their meetings and asking for support. Over 500 people participated to help Western.

The theme of the Phonathon was “Calling the Past to Western’s Future.”

One problem encountered during the Phonathon was the phone system itself.

“It was hard to get through because we were using campus phones,” president Ann Kerelakes, a Bowling Green sophomore, said.

Another obstacle was the economy. Some people were hesitant to contribute because of the stock market crash three weeks prior to the Phonathon, Kerelakes said.

The SPIRIT MASTERS, with 24 members, held meetings on Wednesday evenings, helped with freshmen orientation, receptions, the Phonathon and the Wendy’s 10K race. They even rode in some local county parades.

“People are so thrilled to see the Spirit Masters,” president Elizabeth Williams, a Jamestown senior, said. “It was a lot of fun and really good for us. People were looking for us.”

One new position on the executive council was created. Kelly Neill, a Henderson sophomore, was named social chairman to help the group “do fun things together besides normal duties,” Williams said. They did this to relieve tensions and to allow members to get to know each other better as the year progressed.

The group also held a retreat at the Alumni Center one night for the members.

“We have a wonderful group this year, and everyone works really hard together,” Williams said.

THE RESIDENT ASSISTANT ASSOCIATION (RAA) finished its second year on campus. It was comprised of one representative from each hall and two from Pearce-Ford Tower.

RAA organized activities for the resident assistants so they could get to know each other.

“It’s an outlet for RAs,” said president Brad Tolbert, a Dawson Springs senior. “We spend time together and discuss ideas for our organization and for various floors.”

RAA also sponsored Crime Prevention Week and participated in the Bowl-a-thon for the Bowling Green Big Brothers and Sisters program.

“We would like to get more recognition,” Tolbert said. “We have about 200 people involved, and I feel we could be the most influential group on campus because we have more contact with the students than...”

Excited about her win, Nashville, Tenn. freshman Michele Villar collects her money from Franklina, Tenn., inmate Stacie Apple during UCB’s Night At The Races.

Associated Student Government

College Republicans


FIRST ROW: Gina Givens, Teresa Simpson, Trent Young, Nathan Stewart SECOND ROW: David Sparks, William White, David Supplee, Joey Shuffett, Tim Janes BACK ROW: John Raff, Eric Elliott, Keith Davis, Alex Day
Spirit Masters

FIRST ROW: Kimberly Hoffman, Angela Jones, Elizabeth Williams, Tracie Miller
SECOND ROW: Tanya Shobe, Lisa LaFavers, Amy Stading
BACK ROW: Matthew Perkins, Lynn Ritter

Student Alumni Association

FIRST ROW: Patti Hafner, Abbe Rosenberg, Leslie Allen
SECOND ROW: Kristie Fouke, DeAnn Farakard, Susan Smith
BACK ROW: Kent Groening, David Price, Lynn Ritter
Way cont.

any other group.”
Dave Parrott, residence life director, helped organize the
group, Tolbert said.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION tried to improve rela-
tions among sororities by at-
tempting to cut down on the
competition among them.

They planned on starting a
new activity called Secret Sis-
ters. In the program, members
would have a secret sister from a
different sorority.

Helping Alpha Xi Delta and
Phi Mu sororities with their
spring rushes to increase mem-
bership was one accomplish-
ment of Panhellenic. They were
also working to get black soror-
ities more involved with while sororities.

Each sorority had one repre-
sentative for Panhellenic votes,
but any sorority member could
attend the bi-weekly meet-
ings.

The RESIDENCE HALL
ASSOCIATION (RHA) at-
tempts to help students on
campus become involved in resi-
dence hall activities.

Each hall elected a president.

Discovering the drawbacks of a long
holiday, Sturgis senior Jim Beach and
Milton junior Gene McAdams separate
mail that accumulated in Poland Hall
over Christmas.

United Black Students

FIRST ROW: Shannon Floyd, Denise Johnson
BACK ROW: Shantina Williams, Holly Neal

Panhellenic

FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Williams, Amy Branch, Anna May
Kieslor, Minda McCandles
SECOND ROW: Melanie Locke, Leslie Allen, Beth Erickson
BACK ROW: Beth Burton, Laura
Cooler, Elizabeth Largen, Paige Hudson

—ORGANIZATIONS—
vice president and an intramural director. The number of floor representatives varied from hall to hall.

The group of about 50 people met each Monday afternoon in DUC to listen to ideas and discuss campus business.

They began to focus more on activities and functions for students. They also tried to provide more “luxuries,” according to president Julie Dechy, an Elizabethan senior. All halls that did not already have deadbolt locks on the room doors were to receive them. Also, RHA tried to get cable television installed in the residence halls.

RHA also sponsored the basket program, better known as the survival package, during exam week.

During the third week of school, Parent’s Weekend provided an opportunity for parents to spend time with their sons or daughters at Western. Every hall had an open house, and a talent show and. coffee house provided entertainment. Many parents and students attended a football game on Saturday evening.

The structure of RHA changed in 1987. The number of officers was reduced from six to five. Two jobs were combined to make the organization more efficient.

One organization that relied on team effort for success was the INTERCOLLEGIATE STATE LEGISLATURE. It relied on other schools to get its work done.

It also relied on money coming through delegation fees because it was not funded by Western. Members were looking into stocks and bonds investors to help sponsor them.

President Lor: Scott, a Princeton senior, was elected state governor. It was the first time a Western student had held the position.

The organization was trying to rebuild because they had broken away from Associated Student Government two years prior due to internal conflicts.

They also wanted to delegate the stocks and bonds idea throughout the state in order to make them more financially stable.

One of the weaknesses of the group was a communication problem because all of the other member schools were spread across the state, Scott said.

They continued to thrive, however, because they had “a strong desire to survive as an organization.” Scott said.

“We have a wide variety of people,” she added. “Most aren’t government (majors).”

However, Scott said that the organization allowed non-government majors to learn about the legislative process.

Members of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION felt they had a lot to teach Western students.

“We realize we have to contribute our knowledge of other countries,” said president Holger Velastegui, a senior from South America. “It’s a worthwhile experience to learn of other countries, and we have a responsibility to let others learn.”

There were about 220 international students on campus, but usually only 20 members came to the meetings. That was the major weakness, according to Velastegui.

The members’ major point of concentration was participation in International Day. In addition, they sponsored a Latin American banquet in spring at Garrett Conference Center.

“Culture is people,” Velastegui said. “We encourage international and American students to come to the meetings and socialize.”

Their main strength, according to Velastegui, was that they had a lot of things to share.

The UNITED BLACK STUDENTS (UBS) tried to do projects for the community, such as giving a talk on the prevention of drug abuse.

Their goal was to “try to get a committee of black students on campus to work as a whole together,” said president Shauna Williams, a Louisville senior.

One of the events UBS participated in was the Martin Luther King Jr. March from DUC to Cherry Hall. There were about 150 participants overall. For the event, they designed flyers, featured speakers and developed the march route with the help of Public Safety.

UBS sponsored car washes and bake sales to raise money for the club and for which they sponsored community service activities.

Even though there were only 12 members, the ones they had were “very faithful,” Williams said.

The purpose of the STUDENT ALUMNI organization was to “strengthen and enhance relationships between students and alumni,” said president Dean Pinkard, a Daleville, Va., junior.

To achieve this, members held receptions, seminars and sent out Christmas cards to promote better ties between alumni and students. They also selected an alumnus of the month and ran each person’s photo in the Col-

Young Democrats

University Center Board


Way cont.

The only requirement for membership was to have a good standing with the university. There was not a set GPA requirement.

Membership increased from 13 to 63, and the chapter became nationally affiliated.

Five executive officers attended the National Student Alumni Association seminar in Clemson, S.C.

Their strength was the fact that they “had the honor of serving Western,” Pinkard said.

The University Center Board’s (UCB’s) strength was its number with 140 members. They held a recruitment drive in the fall, and all one had to do to become a member was fill out an application.

Because of the large size, it was hard to schedule functions where all members could get together. However, they still managed to organize social functions so the members could get to know each other better.

UCB was known for many of the activities it sponsored for students – Halloween, Big Red’s Roar and several dances.

They also sponsored comedians, magicians and solo entertainers who performed at Niteclass.

UCB’s budget was increased in the fall semester from $58,000 to $72,000, partly because of the increase in number.

They provided more entertainment in the fall semester alone than they had the entire previous year.

The Associated Student Government (ASG) held open meetings every Tuesday evening in their office in DCE.

“We are trying to do things the students want,” said Kim Summers, a Louisville senior and vice president of an ASG committee.

They had planned to hold a public relations function one day to help promote ASG with pamphlets, buttons and balloons. Members were to be available to communicate with students.

Members found out what students’ opinions were by conducting surveys, informal conversations and random telephone conversations.

They also sponsored “Weekend in the Woods,” a leadership retreat at Camp Decker for interested students. At the retreat, which cost about $20, various speakers and events were featured.

ASG held a faculty reception in Niteclass to show appreciation to faculty members. Christmas ornaments were given to the faculty, and a breakfast was served. Students were asked to attend to give everyone a chance to mingle and chat.

Students for Jesse Jackson was the newest political group on campus. They were officially recognized by the university during the first month of the spring semester. Support grew from there, president Bruce Cambron, a Louisville junior, said.

“We usually have 10 to 15 people at meetings,” Cambron said. “We have a lot of support on campus. A lot of people that can’t come to the meetings have volunteered to help.”

The main objective of the group was to support the presidential candidate Jackson through Super Tuesday, the March 8, 1988, Democratic primary.

They did this by registering voters, selling buttons and T-shirts and asking for donations on and around campus.

Unlike most organizations, Students for Jackson had a relatively short-term goal.

Story by — Glenda Sexton

---STUDENT GOVERNMENT---

Phonethon

FIRST ROW: Ann Tonki Kereakes, Marty Helfelder BACK ROW: Lyni Fitter, Beth Blandford, Robin Lane

International Students

FIRST ROW: Rebecca Carter, Raja Halmeh, John Tament, Anil Bhatt, Holger Velasteug BACK ROW: Oscar Chamorro, Kirsten Schmitt, Guatem Rob, Vikram Patel BACK ROW: Sauri Mccreay, Vishwash Bhatt, Guatem Aaron, Jose Fuentes

Resident Hall Association

Most Olympic winners received their medals during a tremendous ceremony in front of several million people.

Well, not always.

The winners of the staff olympics did not receive a large ceremony on their behalf in front of a lot of people. They simply were presented with a trophy.

The staff olympics may not have been quite as elaborate as the Olympics, nor were the areas of competition the same. For participants, though, the thrill of victory was probably comparable.

Participants in the staff olympics consisted of staff members from the residence halls on campus. Each hall's team competed against another hall during the olympics.

Seven events were held during the competitions which ran throughout the academic year.

"The events were spaced out over the semester," Kit Tolbert, director of Central Hall, said.

"When an event would come up, we would just get a team together," she said.

The areas of competition ranged from non-athletic to athletic events, such as Pictionary and basketball, and were divided into male and female categories.

Douglas Keen Hall was the male residence hall winner, while Central Hall was the female residence hall winner.

"We really didn't have a strategy for winning," Tolbert said, "(but) my staff was really excited about winning."

Keen Hall snatched the trophy away from North Hall, who had been the winner for three consecutive years, according to Tom Jaco, director of North Hall.

"One of the RAs, David Matthews, (a Cincinnati, Ohio, senior), is one of the best athletes on campus, moved to Keen. I was at Keen, and I came to North. I'm not very athletic," Jaco said, explaining one reason Keen Hall did so well.

The staff olympics was sponsored by the Resident Assistant Association (RAA) and served to promote communication and fellowship among resident assistants, according to one of the advisers of RAA, Deanna Duval.

RAA was set up to represent all RAs on campus. It involved setting up activities and it gave the RAs a chance to pull together, John Smiley, chairperson of the staff olympics, said.

"It's the only time we get to do things together," the Centertown senior said.

Smiley, who was in charge of coordinating the staff olympics, said scores for the olympic activities were based on a point system. Teams received 10 points for the first place, seven points for second, four points for third and two points for fourth.

"Our goal was to get 10 activities, (but) we had trouble getting weekends together," Smiley said.

He added that the organization had a staff olympics committee consisting of representatives from each residence hall who helped set up events. However, he eventually ended up doing the representatives' job.

Smiley said they originally planned to do two activities a month. The most successful activity, as far as getting teams together to compete for the men's residence halls, was basketball, Smiley said. He added that all seven male teams showed up for that particular event. Pictionary was successful for the girls' teams, and wallabyball was a plus for both the women's and men's residence hall teams.

"We had a real good turnout," Smiley said. "About the same eight or nine teams would (always) turn out."

The activities in which the teams were to participate were determined by a questionnaire, which was completed by each staff of the residence halls, Smiley said.

However, the staff olympics was not the only activity the organization was involved in.

RAA also provided other activities and educational programs as well as creating various workshops for resident assistants. They included first aid, fire prevention and how to interview candidates for hall director and freshman assistant, Duval said.

She added that members also wrote letters to President Kern Alexander saying they were in favor of the new athletic building. They also spearheaded the campaign to have the halls referred to as residence halls instead of dormitories.

She clarified the difference between dormitories and residence halls by saying that "a dorm is just a building that houses people; a residence hall has a trained staff."

RAA was also involved in crime prevention week and had a few fund-raisers, David Parrott, director of resident life and adviser of the organization, said.

RAA bought materials for crime prevention week, Parrott said, adding that the organization mainly spent money on the identification stickers for the week.
schools had the organization were in the survey, which was conducted at random, Duvall said, adding that they did survey Murray State University.

Duvall said that organization members had talked with Scott Taylor, director of student activities, about their constitution and that it was in the process of being revised.

"There were just some changes made," Duvall said. "We found we didn’t need committees that we had developed earlier." She said they planned to go more in depth with the revision of their constitution.

"We'd like to have more decisions made about staffing and requirements and benefits for EAs," Duvall said, adding that the benefits might not be monetary.

Story by — Gina Kinslow
Photos by — Jeanie Adams

A look of doubt creases the face of Christina Macky, Radcliff senior, as the final touches are added to her hairstyle. Macky had her hair done in Bailey-Ranner Hall as part of a workshop Command Performance put on.
Delayed reactions

BETA BETA BETA
co-sponsor Dr. Joe Winstead felt fortunate that his organization was still intact during the 1987-88 school year. The construction that was taking place in the North Wing of the Thompson Complex since last May hampered the club. "We have had less activity" during the past year, he said.

"Since the building is torn up, we don't have the right facilities" to keep up the club, he said. "You have to have a meeting place available all the time. We have had to give it up." What was formerly the club lounge was occupied by the biology department's office.

The group had around 60 students. They sold soft drinks, snacks and event shirts bearing the Western logo and the club's crest. They made about $2,200, and expenses were about $2,000.

On April 19, the club co-sponsored a Buff Roast, featuring lots of roast beef, for biology and chemistry faculty, the chemistry club, ADE and Med-Tech. Beta Bette Beta also sponsored students presenting papers at regional sessions. Five students presented papers on April 16 at the Southeastern Region meeting at Biloxi, Miss.

The CHEMISTRY CLUB had a pizza party May 21, and sponsor Dr. Darwin Dahl hoped to bolster attendance, "One weakness we have is trying to get people together," he said.

"There seems to be a lackluster attitude about meetings. I think it would be beneficial for students to get involved in the club because juniors and seniors "might have a few words of advice" for younger members.

During the fall, they visited the Dow Chemical Plant in Elizabethtown. "We try to make it a point to take a major tour" every year, Dahl said. In the spring, a speaker from the Sanford School of Pharmacy came to Western.

The biggest event of the year for the GEO CLUB was the Hog Roast, said Dr. Nick Crawford, club advisor. They also sponsored speakers and tried to get alumni return for events. Six to eight did so. He said the club allows graduates and undergraduates in the field to get together outside the classroom.

One goal that GAMMA THETA UPSILON had was to increase its membership, and they did. "There are four new members this year," giving them about 18 members, said James Bingham, the club's sponsor.

The post two years had been the most active for them, he said. During Geography Awareness Week, they had a guest speaker, and during Science Days, they held contests. On April 16, they visited the Land Between the Lakes.

"We try to get the geography students together, get lectures, go on field trips and have a picnic that is something different from the Hog Roast of the Geo Club," Bingham said.

"We gave awards to student members. We have special speakers, from other departments with topics related to geography or students in the department and occasionally faculty within our department.

They also tried to get alumni to return for some events. Membership was "a lifetime thing," Bingham said, "and it's relatively cheap -- $20 for one shot and that's it.

"One strength was we had a very aggressive young lady as a leader," Bingham said, referring to club president Denise Rouse, a Summer Shade senior. "We had special cooperation from the students that are active.

"We get good support from the department, especially the department head."

The GEOLOGY CLUB's main objective was "to get out and see the world," said Dr. Kim Kuehn, the club's sponsor. "We would like to take one major trip every year.

The club "brings the geology majors and minors a little closer together and attracts people from outside the discipline."

However, "outside interest could be higher," he said. People are ignorant of geology in this neck of the woods, as there are no rock-finding clubs or something similar locally. He would like to have the club double in size.

The ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB had been dormant, but in 1988, it sponsored one or two speakers a month and donated food to a local nursing home.

"We are trying to get our majors and minors aware of it," sponsor Dr. Jack Schick said.

"Our main weakness is the fact that we have problems finding time when the majority of our potential members can get together."

"That we did get it reorganized was the first big step," he said. Story by — David Hall

Performing an experiment in the chemistry lab one Wednesday afternoon, David Woodall, Logan freshman, watches his test tube carefully.

Anthropology Club

Chemistry Club

FIRST ROW: Karen Franks, Carol Finley, Duane Osborne
SECOND ROW: Dawn Corey, Todd Link, Steve Trawick, Greg Laffey
BACK ROW: Thomas Green, Jeffrey Timmons, John Marshal

Patty Teague, John Hans, Kathy Kalah
Physics

Beta Beta Beta

FIRST ROW: Sury Bosch, Traci Hager, Stacy Cary, Shannon Deaton
BACK ROW: Kevin Thompson, Joe Winstead, Ricky Welch, Jeff Webb, Hayden Martsingy

Jeff Renner, Bruce Pruitt
Better active today than radioactive tomorrow.
For a change

Many special interest organizations became university recognized during the academic year.

UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR (UCAM) consisted of approximately 35 people who sought to reduce the threat of nuclear destruction by lobbying for arms reduction.

"We had a "Week of Education" at the beginning of the fall semester," Bruce Cambron, a Louisville junior and public relations director for the group, said. "That included a film festival and speakers."

The group also simulated a World War III memorial and sponsored "die-ins," which were portrayals of what the world might be like after a nuclear attack.

UCAM members demonstrated their support of the Intermediate Nuclear Force (INF) Treaty in the winter.

"It was a demonstration," Cambron said. "It wasn't a protest."

Unlike in past years, UCAM had a monthly budget to operate on. Since they did not have to spend as much time raising money, they had more time to devote to activities.

One advantage of the group was that many former members returned.

"We had built something already," Cambron said.

UCAM planned to send representatives to Nevada to protest at a nuclear test sight.

The SPECULATIVE FICTION SOCIETY (SFS) was less active in 1989 with only about 12 members.

"We usually have about 15 to 20 members," Annette Carrico, SFS sponsor, said. Carrico, a chemistry lab specialist, operated a library of science fiction and fantasy books for club members.

"It's usually in my office, so members can come in anytime and pick them up," Carrico said. "My office is in Thompson North, and they are working over there, so right now the books are at home."

Use of the library was restricted to members who paid a $5 fee for the year.

SFS also rejoined a science fiction book club. It was about the fourth year they had joined.

"Some books are autographed, which makes them more valuable," Carrico said.

One weakness Carrico saw within SFS was that many hard-working members were unable to attend the Wednesday night meetings because of class conflicts.

"That includes me," she said.

The WESTERN SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY was also a small group.

"We have about 12 dues-paying members," said president Mary Fuller, a Springfield, Mo., graduate student. "The actual number of people who attend meetings fluctuates."

Regardless of number, Fuller felt the group had a successful year.

"The speakers we have had have been entertaining, and many (non-members) attended," she said.

A major fund raiser for the society was a combination bake-book sale. The proceeds went to send two group members to a sociological symposium at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn.

"We're making plans for our own symposium next year," Fuller said. "So we're really more excited about that than anything."

"Right now we're in the process of developing. The commitment has been missing," she added. "It's coming back though."

Story by — Angela Garrett
Cultivating knowledge

The organizations in the agriculture department kept busy by doing everything from catering meals at the Agriculture Exposition Center to traveling to competitions around the country.

The AGRICULTURE BUSINESS CLUB served to "educate people in a non-classroom atmosphere about ag business," said vice president Judy Miller, a Hardinsburg senior.

Ag Business had only been in existence for three years making it the youngest of the agriculture organizations. In 1988, the group became university-recognized with the approval of its constitution by the Office of Student Activities.

Activities for the approximately 15 members consisted of bi-weekly meetings and two major trips.

One featured speaker was Billy Joe Milas, an Owensboro ag business professional, who spoke to the group about agriculture business management.

Some of the members toured the agriculture division of Eli Lilly in Indianapolis, Ind., and planned to visit areas of interest in Washington, D.C.

"We really learn so much on trips. We also try to find out about job openings when we go places."

"It's just an all-around fun club," Miller said.

The organization for future agriculture educators was the AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB.

"We provide educational, socialization and fellowship experiences for those pursuing degrees in ag education," said president Rodney Spradlin, a Glasgow graduate student.

Ag Education sponsored two big events for area high school students.

In the fall semester, the Future Farmers of America (FFA) Leadership Institute gave about 800 area high schoolers an opportunity to attend instructional sessions on leadership and career selection.

The FFA Field Day was the big event in spring. High school FFA students came to Western to compete in various agricultural contests.

Members of the Ag Education Club also voted to be a charter sponsor of the newly-formed Kentucky FFA Foundation.

"The (foundation) is used to support outstanding FFA clubs in the state," Spradlin said. "It takes incredible commitment."

Agriculture students in the area of soil management and crop production found their place in the AGRONOMY CLUB.

The fact that the Agronomy Club had only about 10 members did not bother president Greta McKinney, a Princeton senior.

"The members we have are really involved in all of the activities we sponsor," she said.

The club regularly scheduled agronomy professionals to speak at meetings to members about job information, new technological developments in agronomy and other related topics.

In November, some members attended the National American Society of Agronomy Meeting in Atlanta where they listened to speakers and heard papers that were presented by college professors from across the country.

One member of the club, Ken Perry, a Franklin sophomore, was chosen by the agriculture department for student spotlight, a program to recognize outstanding ag students.

The 35 members of BLOCK AND BRIDLE, the organization for pre-veterinary animal science majors, spent the year learning about the livestock industry.

"We really have a good group this year," president Jimmy Kocstra, a Bowling Green senior, said. "The people are more willing to work a little harder, a little longer and have fun at it."

Block and Bridle, which began the year with less than $100 in its budget, was sending some of its members to the National Winter Block and Bridle Meeting in Houston, Texas, and picking up every expense except food.

The club was able to raise the funds in a couple of ways.

First, like most of the agriculture organizations, members earned money by working concession sales at the Agriculture Exposition Center.

Block and Bridle also catered meals at the center — usually during farm-related business meetings.

"We have a grill where we cook steaks, pork chops, ham, burgers and a little bit of everything," Kocstra said.

The group also planned to sponsor the Little North American in the spring. It was a showmanship event for livestock, which included beef and dairy cattle, horses and sheep.

The main purpose of the HORTICULTURE CLUB was for "people interested in plants to broaden their views and knowledge on plants," president Roger Dennis, an Upton junior, said.

The group planned to mix learning and pleasure over spring break by going to Apoka, Fla., which was the foliage capital of the United States.
While in Florida, they planned to tour various greenhouses and other horticulture facilities.

"We also plan to go to Epcot to see what they have on plants," Dennis said.

The group also toured the conservatory at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., and went to the Ohio Nursemen's Association in Columbus to hear speakers.

"The good thing about the Horticulture Club is that everybody works together to get things done," Dennis said. "But sometimes it's hard to raise enough money to get everything done."

**INTERCOLLEGIATE HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION** strived to "promote general education for people interested in horses and the horse industry in the state," Charles Anderson, club adviser, said.

"The students are interested in horses either as an avocation or a vocation. Some have horses, and some do not," Anderson said. "But they all share the same interest."

In February, the group's riding team was number one in its region, and hopes were high that they would get to compete in the national competition in North Carolina in April.

Intercollegiate Horseman's Association members entered

At the Ag-Expo Center, John Jones, Bowling Green junior, studies the lineup for an upcoming auction. He was helping to prepare for the 15th annual quarter horse sale.

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**Dairy Club**

FIRST ROW: Jill Fudge, Hope Downing, Donna Humphrey, Jodie Pennington BACK ROW: Shane McPherson, Mark Barrow, Kirk Hume, James Coomer

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**Intercollegiate Horseman Assoc.**

FIRST ROW: Jodi Sabatka, Paige Kilgore, Cassandra Murray, Paula Benson SECOND ROW: Leslie Rieger, Jon Fiedman, Dan Hermann, Debbie Dimond BACK ROW: Mandy Arnold, Susan Pfaff, Mike Jones, Don Herm
Knowledge cont.

Members of Collegiate 4-H worked with area 4-H clubs and the Girls' Club. The main purpose was to provide the younger children in the organizations with leadership skills.

In one program, members were teaching the young girls how to sew.

"Quite a few have signed up for that program," Gordon said.

Most members in the organization had been involved in 4-H programs when they were younger.

"4-H is a long-standing tradition with most of us. I had been in it for 10 years before I came to Western," Gordon said. "We just want the kids to get as much out of 4-H as we did."

The **DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB** worked to promote the dairy industry.

The organization conducted two major fund raisers during the year in addition to working at concession sales at the Agriculture Exposition Center.

In October, they sponsored the Holstein Dairy Cattle Sale. It was a consignment sale where cows were selected and then sold.

In February, group members assisted with the Kentucky State Holstein Spring Sale. They took care of the animals and prepared them for sale.

Speakers were featured regularly by the Dairy Science Club to keep members current on opportunities in the dairy industry.

The group planned to take a trip near the end of the spring semester to visit a prominent dairy farm. In 1987, they had visited one in Canada.

**Story by — Darryl Williams**
A agronomy

**FIRST ROW:** Gretta McKinney, Jim Malvi, John Byrd  **BACK ROW:** James Worthington, Dan Basham, Todd Whittle, Keith Kiehl

**4-H**

**FIRST ROW:** Sandra Adams, Sandra Siddles, Mary Starr, Jamie Potter  **BACK ROW:** Scott Fikens, Daren Johnson, Reeca Carver

A cowboy at the Fowler Horse at the Agricultural Exposition Center participates in the calf roping event. Approximately 6,600 people attended the program.
A plan for the future

Each of the industrial technology organizations tried to give its members a chance to develop professional attitudes. Students were given the opportunity to see what the industrial and engineering fields were really like. The clubs helped to do this by arranging for them to meet people in the fields and in some cases, co-op with businesses.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) was one such club.

Horticulture Club

THE SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS (SME) was one such club.

American Soc./Mechanical Engineers

Although their group was considered small, about 25 members, they did well with the amount they had, Stone said.

Electrical Engineers

They worked together to make a Homecoming float that was both "difficult and creative" in an engineering sense. To promote Homecoming, they made and sold badges in classes and at special events such as International Day.

They also had outings and softball tournaments with other clubs in the industrial and engineering technology department.

These activities helped to promote professionalism in our own group and the rest of the department," Stone said.

He said that being a member of SME had helped him in his job search. Being in the organization and making contacts had helped "break the ice" with the employers members met through the club.

"Anyone seriously interested in professional development and making a career in an engineering field would benefit from joining a club such as SME or a related organization," Stone said.

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) was a club for computer science majors that tried to give members a feel for what the computer field was like and make them aware of the opportunities in computer science," adviser John Crenshaw said.

They tried to accomplish this by having people from the field speak to ACM members about the opportunities that were there for them.

They planned to take a field trip to Atlanta, Ga., to a national convention. It would have provided a chance for students to go and meet directly with employers and get professional contacts.

To raise money for these activities, ACM collected used computer paper and recycled it. They also prepared computer floppy disks for one class.

Crenshaw said that ACM did not attract all of the computer science majors he wanted it to. He added that the information and the knowledge that students received was a valuable strength of ACM.

The Civil Engineering Technology Club (CET) was another club to help students by giving them some knowledge of the civil engineering business.

Greg Mills, adviser, said that the club raised money by selling raffle tickets for calculators and a television. Other activities of the club included having mem...
members tutor other students who needed help with homework and studying. They also designed T-shirts for CET members.

The club took field trips to look at companies to get a better awareness of the civil engineering field, Mills said. Each senior CET member also had to complete a senior project pertaining to civil engineering.

Mills said that the main goals were to get to know students in the major and give them the opportunities to take field trips and do other activities that helped them better understand the field.

The INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING club tried to provide its members educational and professional awareness in the field of electronics.

The club toured plants with electronic engineering themes, such as Brown Printing in Franklin, to get a feel for the business. They also had professional speakers and alumni come to talk with them about engineering, adviser John Carr said.

They raised money by having a paper drive last summer where they collected discarded printouts and recycled them.

The club planned to go to Huntsville, Ala., in April to visit electronics plants so they could see manufacturing agencies and how they worked. Carr said that there were graduates working in Huntsville and also businesses they co-oped with.

While there, they planned to go to the Missile Space Center and Redstone Arsenal.

Carr said that he wanted to increase membership and encourage underclassmen to participate more in the activities of the club.

The AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (ASME) had a rebuilding year as it increased their membership by over half from the past year and participation "more than tripled," said Lisa Duggins, organization president and Versailles junior.

Besides offering student loans to mechanical engineering students, ASME tried to give its members a taste of professional life to see what industries were like, Duggins said. They did this by having professional speakers at meetings and taking tours of plants that had engineering production. It also gave them a chance to talk to the professionals.

Some speakers they featured were a senior consulting engineer, an IBM engineer and Todd Adams, a WKU alumnus. In the fall semester, the club took a tour of Logan Aluminum Co. in Russellville and the General Motors Corvette plant in Bowling Green. They went to the IBM plant in Lexington and a General Electric plant in the spring semester. Three officers also went to Chicago, Ill., for a leadership seminar in October.

Some of ASME's activities included a Christmas dinner and a softball tournament with the other industrial technology clubs. They also sold T-shirts and had a raffle for a dinner for two at Rafferty's and a movie at AMC Theaters.

The two most important strengths of the club, Duggins stressed, were the membership gain and participation. She said that ASME did quite a bit better than she had expected.

Because of the strengths, they were able to do more, she said.

"We're a functioning club now," she said. "Before, we were just there for something to put on a resume."  

Story by — Andrea Lee

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

FIRST ROW: Susan Daniel, Krista Proctor  BACK ROW: David Greer, Timothy Snider, John Stone

Association for Computing Machinery

FIRST ROW: Ronald Davenport, Deborah Stinnett, Debra Nann, Edie Hamilton  BACK ROW: Rick Name, John Clinshaw, Lisa Taylor, David Vaughn, Glenn Williams

Civil Engineering Technology

FIRST ROW: Ayes Widiyatmoko, Mariana German, Qamar-ah Jan Cunningham  SECOND ROW: Syahil Rusdian Noor, Eko Widagdo, Chris Hale, Asep Sundara  BACK ROW: Steve Spats, Ahmad Suryadi, Greg Mills, Steven Chambers, Dennis Harper
In a Different Light

A heartbeat away

"I thought our guys were very resilient" going into tournament play. "They did a great job of coming back after tough losses," basketball coach Murray Arnold said.

— Lynn Hoppes

A rough and tumble season

Football was the talk of 1987's late Indian summer as Western played post-season games for the first time since 1975.

— Eric Woehler

Cheer 'em on

"We're responsible for displaying enthusiasm and good sportsmanship," said David Newman, co-captain of the Topper cheerleading squad and Bowling Green senior.

— Glenda Sexton

Welcome to Western

"I'm selling Western. I'm learning to relay the good parts," said Susan Franzman, vice president of the football hostesses and Louisville senior.

— Sam Black

Video taping Western's football team, Jerry Barnaby, Albuquerque, N.M., graduate student, adjusts the lens. He was shooting for Western's video yearbook.
Saturday night lights

Changes were happening everywhere, but they were especially evident in Western's football program.

When 19,250 fans packed into Smith Stadium to see the Toppers take on Division I-AA, third-ranked Murray State, they were witnessing one of the most spectacular events in the history of Western athletics.

For the first time in 22 years, Western fans were able to watch the Toppers play football at night.

The attendance at the Murray State game ranked among the top-15 gatherings at a football game in Western history. It was the largest home crowd to see the Toppers play since Nov. 8, 1980, when 20,100 fans crammed into Smith Stadium to watch Western take on Middle Tennessee State University's Blue Raiders.

"I thought the crowd was phenomenal," Dave Roberts, head football coach, said. "Things that have needed to happen for the football program are starting to happen."

The addition of the lights really did something for the players as well, Roberts said.

For Neil Farkin, senior linebacker from Radcliff, Ky., playing football at night meant the enthusiasm of a large crowd.

"When you know you've got close to 20,000 people behind you, you automatically want to play better," Farkin said. "Playing at night sort of brings me back to my high school days."

For Pete Mangeol, junior fullback from Toronto, Ontario, playing night games was better because of the larger crowds as well.

"I think the addition of the lights in the stadium will contribute to more students staying on the weekends," athletic director and former head football coach Jimmy Friel said.

"This has been a suitcase college for years," he said. "It was when I was a student and it was when I was a coach."

For students such as Lisa Holden, a Morgantown sophomore, going home on the weekends was a customary thing to do.
As5管理工作，Western's Darnell Martin, a coah
showed Murray State's Glen Afterburner, late in the fourth
quarter. The first game under the lights got Western off
to a winning start.

"If more (night) games are played, I'll stay
on the weekends," Holden said.

Students had to suffer the heat of the after
noon games in the early season since the
opening of the stadium in 1968.

"I didn't attend many games last year
because I had to sit in the heat," Dynetta
McCoy, a Campbellsville sophomore, said.

"I love it."

Night games had always been Coach Rob-
erts' preferred time to play during the early
season. Because of the heat, it's hard on the
players and the fans, Roberts said.

Up until a few years ago Western had
 television revenues to fund the football pro-
gam. When the NCAA lost control of foot-
ball appearances, Western was not guaranteed any television
appearances, Feix said.

"We had a philosophy at one time that we
wanted to draw from a large area of peo-
ples," he said. "Since we had television reve-
ues, we didn't make any real sincere efforts
to get the lights.

"It then became apparent that in order
for football to become a viable sport, we
were going to have to cater to spectators by
increasing ticket sales," Feix, who began
coaching in 1958, said.

In order to increase the interest, Feix
wanted to work with local business and get
their support. Businesses, individuals and
several organizations contributed generously
to the lighting project.

"This was probably the biggest fund-rais-
ing project in the history of Western and it
was probably done in the shortest amount of
time," Gary West, executive director of the
Hilltopper Athletic Foundation (HAF), said.

"I thought it would take at least two years
to raise the money," West said. "But we
raised more than $150,000 in gifts within a
10-week period." Many people also contrib-
uted their time to help erect the lights, he
added.

"People as far away as New York, Evans-
ville and Nashville contributed to the pro-
gam," West said. "It was a tremendous com-
community and regional effort.

"It was amazing that we were able to raise
the money and then physically get the lights
up in time for the Murray State game," West
said. "We got tremendous cooperation from
the physical plant workers."

"It's been a real pleasant experience to
see cooperation between the university and
the private sector," Feix said.

"It was still a tough nut to crack (even
though private donations were coming in).
The university really had to work hard with
Frankfort to clear the path.

Expressions of joy come from Page Waff, Springfield
freshman, as Western plays its first night football game
in Smith Stadium. The Toppers took on top-randed Mur-
ray State in front of 19,225 fans.

"It's just good to see the private sector
pushing to get the project," Feix added.

In the past, other Saturday afternoon ac-
tivities kept people away from afternoon
games in Smith Stadium. For Diane Cowles
of Bowling Green, the addition of the lights
enabled her to see more games being played
at night.

"I have attended some of the Western
games in the past," Cowles said. "I usually
had to work on Saturday afternoons, so I'm
glad to see the night games."

Even though the project had been talked
about for the past 10 years, it didn't start
developing until early April when the HAF
had a retreat at Lake Malone.

Although the university could not finance
any of the project because of cutbacks, HAF
decided to spearhead a fund-raising drive,
West said.

"Several years ago we got a cost on the
lights and it was about $360,000," he said.

As time went on, HAF found out that
Muscoto Lighting Company could install
the lights for much less.

Without a doubt, football would provide
many hopes and dreams for the coming
years.

"Our goal is making football a very festive
event," West said. "Anything is possible
down the road because we proved some-
thing."

With the addition of the lights, Hilltopper
football was definitely changing. ▲

Story by — Mark Blakeman

A moment of enthusiasm is shown by centerback Ron
Burroughs, Owensboro junior, as the Toppers score
their final touchdown of the night. This put them ahead
of Murray State and gave them a 21-to-17 victory.

Scott Wiseman
Excitement permeated the air on Oct. 31, as approximately 2,400 runners gathered on Western's campus to compete in the eighth annual Wendy's 10K Classic.

Ranked as one of the top-25 road races in America, the Wendy's Classic attracted runners from many parts of the world for years.

This year, the 1987 Classic attracted a Western student from Japan. His name was Hiroto Ishige, but his friends called him "Hero." The competitive spirit and winning smile he carried were just two of the probable reasons for his nickname.

"Actually, I'm a pretty competitive person," Ishige, a Tokyo junior, said. "If I run, I want to do my best. Running is an individual sport where you're competing against yourself."

Ishige became involved with running during his freshman year in a Japanese high school. He remembers running in 13K races.

"All students have to run 13K once a year in our high schools," he emphasized.

When Ishige started at Western three years ago, he stopped the consistent running program to which he had been accustomed. In fact, when the time came for the Classic, he had not made any preparation other than running about a mile the day before.

Even though his running had tapered off since he started at Western, Ishige took an interest in other sports such as volleyball, gymnastics and tennis.

Since other sports had come before his running, Ishige was unsure about how he would fare in the Classic.

"I guess it's sort of a test of how much I can run," he said. "I used to (be able to run well), but now I don't know."

As race time drew near, he became nervous. Yet, he was still excited and in good spirits.

Ishige had two goals set for himself in the race. One of those was to finish in the top half of the pack, and the other was to run the entire race without walking.

"I don't want to give up," he said. "Even if I get tired, I don't want to walk."

"One of my friends wanted me to run along with him, but I want to do my best."

With only minutes remaining until the start of the race, he began making his journey to the starting line on University Boulevard. It was a hot day for many of the participants, but Ishige felt that the weather was still suitable for running. Just before Ishige took his starting position, he took a few warm-up stretches to loosen up.

Finally Ishige made his way to the starting position.

After pre-race ceremonies, the runners were asked to move up as close as possible to the starting line.

When the race began, Ishige, standing only 5 feet 2 inches, was hard to find in the midst of the 2,400 runners.

"The first two miles, I wanted to stop. But nobody was stopping," Ishige said, recalling the race. "If I would have walked, I would have been embarrassed. I told myself I wasn't going to stop."

Through the first two miles were hard on Ishige, the third and fourth miles were the most difficult.

"I wasn't really thinking anything at this point. I just kept saying to myself 'keep going, keep going.'"

Recalling the last portion of the race, Ishige said, "After I ran five-and-a-half miles, I felt like I wasn't going to stop. There was a big crowd. Somebody was walking, and several people yelled 'run, don't walk!' I said to myself, 'If I walk, they'd be saying the same thing to me.'"

As Ishige sprinted down the homestretch, exertion was evident by the expression on his face.

At last he made it, finishing in a time of 42 minutes and 22 seconds. Ishige achieved the goal he had set at the beginning of the race — to finish in the first half of the pack and not stop during any part of the race.

Gasping for air, he stumbled through the finish line over to a grass area where he fell backwards for relief. One of the medical personnel came over to assist and make sure Ishige was all right.

After lying on the grass for a few moments, he got up and walked to a tent where a meal was being served by Wendy's to each of the participants. At this point, Ishige was just beginning to catch his breath.

"I'll never do it again," he said. "I can't believe how out of shape I am."
After finishing the race, Ishige collapses on the grass, exhausted from the 5.2-mile course. Because a little water was poured on him to cool him off, Ishige managed to avoid passing out from the heat.

Conquering the 10K race, Ishige expresses his own thrill of victory by kissing his medal. Ishige achieved his goal by running the entire course without stopping at any point.
Tending their goals

Soviet National team member Elga Salchazarova struggles for control of the ball after Whitesburg junior Bri- gette Combs tips the pass intended for Salchazarova. The Toppers lost to the experienced Russian team 87-62.

The Lady Topper basketball team had more than the goals on the court to shoot for.

The team set three goals — to win 20 games, to win the Sun Belt Conference and to play in the NCAA tournament.

With five freshmen on the young Lady Topper team and with what Coach Paul Sanderson called their "most ambitious schedule" to face, it looked like it would be an uphill battle for the Lady Tops.

The season started out with a lot of media attention towards the team, focused mainly on San Diego, Calif., freshman Terri Mann, who was USA Today's 1987 National High School Player-of-the-Year and an All-American.

"There was a lot of hype and expectations," Sanderson said.

That boosted the Lady Tops to 12th on the Associated Press poll at the beginning of the season.

Looking at the high expectations, Sanderson knew that with the newness of the team the three goals might be hard to fill.

"I knew it would be a year of rebuilding," he said.

But the Lady Tops showed signs of being a great team.

After only three weeks of practicing together, they faced the Soviet National Team, a team whose players’ ages averaged 24 years and whose size was no smaller than 6 feet 2 inches. Western only had three players that tall.

Despite the 87-62 loss to the tall and experienced Soviets, the Lady Tops were still impressive. They were only down by three points at the half, and Mann scored 20 points and Washington, D.C., sophomore Tandra Green scored 16.

The game also helped prepare them for their first games of the season — the Bowling Green Bank Invitational Tournament.

Western breezed by Evansville in the first game of the tournament, 86-56, but they had a little trouble in the second game, against Alabama.

However, Mary Taylor, a freshman guard from Benton, scored the last eight points for the Topper, including two free throws with 11 seconds left in the game giving the team a 66-63 win.

After those two games, Western won five more, giving them a seven-game winning streak and another tournament title at the Lady Ute Classic in Salt Lake City, Utah.

After the 11th-ranked Lady Topper trounced West Virginia, 88-60, they headed to Carbondale, Ill., to play 13th-ranked Salu...
The Lady Tops were cut to avenge the heartbreaking 63-64 loss they suffered against the Salukis in the '86-'87 season.

But it was not a good night for the Lady Toppers. Not only did the Salukis hit 70 percent of their shots in the second half and beat Western by 18 points, but Mann injured her leg.

Her injury was thought to be a twisted knee.

“We had hoped that it was only a strain,” Sanderford said.

Mann sat out the next few games while Briquette Combs, a junior from Isom, was moved from her current guard position to take Mann’s place at forward. The 5-foot-6-inch Combs played forward the past year.

After a loss to Penn State, Mann came off the bench to play against Memphis State. She only played about 16 minutes in the game, but scored 21 points and got eight rebounds.

“I was feeling pretty good,” Mann said about herself, while she was still playing with an injured knee.

And she went on playing for three more games, including the loss to Sun Belt rival Old Dominion and a win against another Sun Belt rival, Alabama-Birmingham. She never started in these games and never played more than 16 minutes. The doctors finally told her that she had better step off the court for the rest of the season.

“We knew she wasn’t playing 100 percent,” Sanderford said.

“The muscles in my legs are pretty strong,” Mann added, and that is why the doctors didn’t realize at first that Mann was suffering from torn ligaments in her knee. A loss to Tennessee Tech, who had a 68-37 record, did not help matters for the Lady Toppers. The loss knocked them out of the top-20, a position that they never held for the rest of the season.

The next game the Lady Toppers played with vengeance and demolished South Florida, 78-44. Combs scored her career high of 22 points and Scottsville junior Susie Starr went eight for 11 scoring 19 points.

After a win against Merehead, the Lady Toppers hit the road to play another Sun Belt Conference game — this time, South Alabama.

South Alabama’s 60 percent shooting outdid Western, though, and the Lady Toppers...
fell to 2-2 in Sun Belt Conference play with two more Sun Belt games left in the regular season.

After the rough spots, things started looking up for Western.

The Lady Toppers played Illinois State on the road and were expected to have a tough time, since Illinois State had beaten Southern Illinois, who beat Western earlier in the season. But Western's Geen had other plans.

The 6-foot forward scored her career high of 20 points and 10 rebounds to push Western to an 83-64 victory. Nashville, Tenn., senior Traci Patton helped with the big win, too, scoring 20 points.

But Patton's story was to come two games later, against Vanderbilt. The 6-foot-2-inch center was the mainstay in the unexpected easy 89-64 win over Vandy. She went 12 for 18 from the field, scored 29 points and got 14 rebounds.

"I always play well against Vanderbilt," Patton said.

She added that her home in Nashville was not far from Vandy's campus.

For the next game, the Lady Tops had to play their best basketball because they were going up against the fourth-ranked Lady Longhorns of Texas.

Western trailed Texas most of the game but kept within 10 points until the last few minutes. That was when Texas pulled away and finished the Toppers off 71-52.

After the game, the team got a few days off to get ready for their fourth regular season tournament, the Northern Lights Invitational in Anchorage, Alaska.

Sanderford said that the winner-take-all type playing of tournaments "gets them ready for the post-season play."

In Alaska, the Toppers won two out of three games and placed third in the tournament. They also accomplished their first season goal by getting their 20th win.

The Lady Toppers had to start getting ready for the Sun Belt Tournament.

They finished the regular season with a 23-6 record, with a 4-2 record in the Sun Belt Conference that gave them a third seed in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

The Toppers' first game was against the host of the tournament, South Florida. Western hit 57 percent of their shots in the second half to break a halftime tie and win 75-47.

The second game was against South Alabama, who gave Western one of their two Sun Belt losses. But the Lady Tops continued to astound their opponents by shooting 53 percent throughout the entire game. They beat the Lady Jaguars 72-59.

The third game and the final of the tournament, Western went up against Old Dominion, the team that handed them their other Sun Belt loss in Diddle Arena.

**Story by — Fred White**

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**At the end of the last home game for the Lady Toppers, Scottsville junior Susie Starks and Columbus, Ohio junior Wendy Miller congratulate Patton as she comes to the bench. Patton was the only senior on the squad.**
What a difference a season makes.

After posting a 29-9 record and an appearance in the NCAA Tournament, the Toppers fell from grooves quickly.

Despite posting a 15-13 record, Coach Murray Arnold said he was pleased with his team’s play.

“We were a heartbeat away from postseason play,” he said. “But some things just didn’t go our way.”

The Toppers lost to Old Dominion 86-84 in overtime in the opening round of the Sun Belt Tournament. It was the first time in three years Western did not make the NCAA Tournament.

Despite losing five players to graduation and a handful of others quitting or transferring, Western cruised to a 7-1 record before Christmas break.

Arnold, 1986-87 Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year, said the Toppers were “chomping at the bit to get on the floor to play somebody” when the season started.

The Toppers had tough wins over Kentucky State, Central Michigan and Tennessee Tech. The lone loss was to Austin Peay 69-59 in the Wendy’s Classic final.

Western had won the 1986 Wendy’s Classic 82-52 over Southern California.

“We were playing some pretty good basketball teams,” Arnold said. “We were a significant underdog in some of them. We had some outstanding wins.”

In an 85-64 win over Alabama State, Anthony Smith skied for 21 rebounds, the Toppers’ season best. Western also had 11 steals.

Smith, a sophomore center from Atlanta, Ga., said he had a productive rebounding year, despite being only 210 pounds. He averaged 10.4 boards a game.

“I feel outsized with the other talented players in the league,” he said. “But I used my quickness against them.”

January — and the start of the Sun Belt season — wasn’t such a nice month for the Toppers.

With the conference part of the schedule getting into full swing, Arnold said the Toppers got “stiff challenges every night out.”

Western was 5-4 in the month (12-6 overall), but lost key games to conference rivals Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth and Alabama at Birmingham.

“The Sun Belt was very tough” this season, Arnold said. “We went through phase and disappointments.”

In six conference games in January, Western won three — all at home. Against South Alabama Jan. 16, guard Brett McNeil poured in 33 points to lead the Toppers to
During the Feb. 6 game against the Bulls, Lexington junior Steve Miller tries to block a South Florida shot. Western stopped their Sun Belt Conference foe with a score of 82-61.

A Bulls player finds himself boxed in as Lexington junior Steve Miller and Russellville senior Fred Tisdale close in on the ball. Tisdale was the only senior on the Topper squad.

109-93 win.

McNeal, a Minneapolis, Minn., sophomore, led the Toppers in scoring this season in 21 of 28 games. He averaged 20 points a game.

The wheels slowly came off starting in February. Western won only four of its remaining 13 games, including a four-game losing streak in the month. Of those losses were to Sun Belt teams — South Florida, Virginia Commonwealth and South Alabama.

"We were playing some good basketball and got some good wins early in the season," said forward Steve Miller, who averaged 9.7 points a game. "We also lost some games that we were supposed to win.

"In the midst of it all," he said, "we lost our confidence." Miller, a Lexington junior who redshirted last year, said Western sometimes "played over our heads for awhile," but "I don't think we were overconfident at all."

Western's lone conference win this season came Feb. 13 in Jacksonville, Fla. The Toppers beat the Dolphins 60-58 with McNeal hitting for 23 points.

Arnold said the conference was very competitive this season. Only one team — North Carolina at Charlotte — posted a 20-win
In between a heavy exchange of words, the referee separates a Jacksonville, Fla., player and Western's Cel- 
lin Poets, a Stockton, Calif., junior. Despite or no dis- 
pate, the Hilltoppers slipped past the Dolphins 60-58.

season and made it to the NCAA Tourna- 
ment. In 1986-87 Western and Alabama at 
Birmingham had 20-win seasons.

"We kept each other out of the (NCAA) 
Tournament, but those things happen in a 
tough conference," he said. "If you look at 
the teams one through six, it looks pretty 
tight."

The Toppers were 6-8 in the Sun Belt this 
season, but were 1-6 to conference teams on 
the road. In 1986-87, Western was 12-2 in 
the conference (5-2 on the road).

Smith said Western didn't lose games be- 
because they weren't playing hard. "We lost 
by one or two points because the teams 
made some tough shots," he said. "We 
could have won 20 games easily this year if 
you look at that."

Arnold said, "Anyone in this league can 
beat almost anyone else on a given night, 
especially at home."

In the Sun Belt Tournament, Western lost 
to Old Dominion 86-84. McNeil and Fred 
Tisdale, a Russellville senior, led the Top- 
pers with 22.

"I thought our guys were very resilient" 
go to tournament play, Arnold said. 
"They did a great job of coming back after 
tough losses."
Caught in action, Durey Cordwell, St. Joe, Fla., senior, dunks the ball during Midnight Mania. Midnight Mania was the opening celebration for the basketball season.
Away cont.

Arnold said Western would be ready for next season. Tisdale was the only Topper graduating.

"With a very young team, I thought a lot of players played well" this season, he said. "We have a nucleus to build on. Most of our guys are eager for next season to get here."

Story by — Lynne Hoppes
In an effort to block a dunk by Darrell Coleman of South Florida, Colin Peets is caught goal-tending. Over 9,000 fans attended the game to watch the Hilltoppers cage the Bulls in an 82-61 win.

— Omar Tutan
A rough and tumble season

Under the claws of Eastern Illinois Panthers, LaPorte, Texas sophomore Gerald Mark finds himself in the heat of the game. Home game enthusiasm gave the Hilltoppers an extra boost, helping them win 30-15.

For Western's sports fans, November had been little more than time to speculate on Hilltopper basketball fortunes.

Nay last year.

Football was the talk of 1987's late Indian summer as Western played post-season football for the first time since 1975.

Athletic director Jimmy Feix - who coached the team that lost to Northern Michigan in the final of the NCAA Division II playoffs 12 years ago - said he had a "warm, exciting feeling" as he watched Western play in the Division I-AA playoffs this year.

But Western's players had little different feeling after losing in the first round to Eastern Kentucky on Nov. 28, and finishing 7-4.

"It really hurts," quarterback Jeff Cesaronone said. "It's my last game forever. I really like to win. I don't like to go out a loser."

Those words sounded very much like the ones Cesaronone, a senior from Geneva, Ill., had uttered months earlier, anticipating the start of the 1987 season.

"I just want to try to help make this a winning program and get it back to where it was several years ago," Cesaronone said nine days before Western's home opener against Gardner-Webb.

But after that game, Hilltopper fans were thinking about anything but their football team returning to days of glory.

Gardner-Webb "put themselves into a position to win and they won," Coach Dave Roberts said after watching his team lose 28-24 to the NAIA school.

"Today, they were the better team."
A fumble recovery and touchdown against Living- 
ington, Florida seniors Harold Wright, Ft. Myers, and 
Alton King, Sarasota, congratulate Florida junior Cavin 
Edwards, Willingston. The Topper beat the Tigers 21-
14.

Defensive pressure causes Western's Malcolm Dar-
den, Shelbyville, Tenn., junior, to scramble from Austin 
Peay's Desmin Wright during the third quarter. Darlen 
completed three catches for 42 yards and scored one 
touchdown.
Under the heat of the late August sun, Coach Dave Roberts watches his team in a red/white scrimmage at Smith Stadium. The 7-4 season record was the best for the Toppers in several years.

Many would have suggested that was true for most of Western’s upcoming opponents. Division I-AA’s toughest schedule included contests with six 1986 playoff participants.

And the first of those came two weeks after the Gardner-Webb embarrassment and one after an open date.

It was also the first game under the new Smith Stadium lights. But the lights didn’t brighten Western’s spirits as much as the Toppers’ 21-17 comeback win over third-ranked Murray State.

“It was the greatest comeback I’ve ever been associated with,” Roberts said after his team scored 18 unanswered points to beat the Racers. “It was just a great offensive and defensive effort.”

But Western was in the same situation again the following week as Middle Tennessee led the home-standing Toppers 16-7.

And Western responded again, getting three second-half touchdowns to win 28-16.

“We come into halftime with the feeling that we know we’re going to come back and win,” offensive lineman Steve Walsh, a Voluntown, Conn., junior, said after the game. “We didn’t always have that confidence last year.”

One thing that had built their confidence in 1986 was a 24-10 thrashing of arch-rival Eastern Kentucky in Smith Stadium. Last year, Western hoped their game with Eastern would not only build confidence but put them into the Division I-AA rankings for the first time in seven years and move them closer to the playoffs.

It did none of that.

Eastern scored 13 points in the final quarter to end Western’s two-game winning streak and earn bragging rights in the 73-year-old rivalry.

“This is the sweetest point in my career,” Colonel defensive tackle Harold Torrens said. “This rivalry’s been going on forever, and we won it.”

“They beat us all along the line of scrimmage and that’s all you can say about it,” Roberts said. “They whipped us all along the front.”

Western’s offensive line could only help the Hilltopper backs to 44 rushing yards—a figure down considerably from what the three-horse backfield of Joe Arnold, Tony Brown and David Smith had been producing.

And against Tennessee-Chattanooga, things were back to normal for Smith who carried for 166 yards in yet another comeback win for the Hilltoppers.

Western fell behind 17-0 and looked as though they would fall to 2-3.

But an aerial show by Cesareone and receiver Malcolm Darcer, including hook-ups between the two seniors of 85 and 70 yards, pushed the Tops over the homestanding Mocsans 21-17.

“This dad-gum team just does not quit,” Roberts bubbled after the win. “They told me, ‘Just keep the faith, Coach, and we’ll come back.’ But at 17, I was beginning to wonder. It was some win.”

Pollsters seemed to think so, too, as the Associated Press put Western in its Division I-AA Top-20 list after the game at No. 14. “It feels good to see people finally wake up to the fact that we deserve the ranking,” junior guard Dean Tiebout, a Mayfield, Ill., senior, said. “Now we want to keep it.”

They did, and even moved up to No. 11 on the list as Arnold rushed 138 yards in leading Western to a 21-14 win over Livingston at Homecoming in Smith Stadium.

“They just called my number,” Arnold said, “and I just did what I had to do.”

He had to do it for the rest of the season because Smith suffered his second leg injury in the game and was lost for the rest of the season.

But against Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn., the following Saturday, Arnold got help from Brown as the two backs carried...
Season cont.

for 78 and 55 yards, respectively.
Against the Governors, though, defense was the key — earning a shutout for the first time since 1983 as Western won 27-0 and moved to No. 8 in the polls.

"We're still peaking," safety James Edwards, a Jacksonville, Fla., senior who intercepted his sixth pass of the season in the game, said. "It's time for Western to start doing something, and we're doing it."

But Western's version of "The Big Red Machine" was finally slowed the next week, as two-time defending I-AA champion Georgia Southern edged the Tops in Statesboro, Ga., 23-20.

Western was behind 23-10, but closed to within three with 4:24 left in the game. The Eagles, however, were able to sustain a drive that ran out the clock.

"The defense had been on the field for quite some time," Roberts said. "When you're on the field that long, it's hard to stay fresh. We just got tired, but the effort was there. Was I disappointed? Heavens no."

Roberts was not even discouraged about Western's playoff chances after the loss that sank the Tops to 5-3 and 14th in the poll. And when Feix, a member of the Central Region's playoff selection committee, announced during the open-date week that Western was a good bet to make post-season play with wins in the next two games, Hilltopper hopes soared again.

So when Western ripped Eastern Illinois 30-15 in the last home game of the season on Nov. 14, there was more jubilation of one more step to the playoffs than there was sorrow over no more home games for 16 seniors.

"This game wasn't just for the seniors," defensive back Darnell Martin, a Baltimore, Md., senior, said. "We play as one; there's no seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen on this team. We're tight, and that's why we're so good."

Good enough to move up to 12th in the I-AA polls with a 6-3 record.

Senior Johnny Carter from Youngstown, Ohio, said, "I got a free education, I'm graduating in May and we're going to the playoffs."

Well, not quite yet.

But when Arnold ran over North Carolina A&T the following week 35 times for 260 yards, Western assured itself a spot in the postseason derby with a 45-21 win.

And it marked a return to respectability for the program that had not enjoyed a winning season since 1981.

"With all of the juniors and seniors on this team," Cesaroni said, "I knew that if we kept things in perspective, we could do it."

And it marked a return to respectability for the program that had not enjoyed a winning season since 1981.

"With all of the juniors and seniors on this team," Cesaroni said, "I knew that if we kept things in perspective, we could do it."

Story by — Eric Woehler

A1 the first game under the lights of Smith-Snodgrass, Ga. freshman John Holcomb chases Way on against Murray State. The Toppers outpassed Racers by a score of 21-17.

A1 the Eastern Kentucky University playoff game against Western, Eastern breaks through the defense to tag Geneva, Ill. senior Jeff Cesaroni. Coach had 21 complete passes out of 42 and three passed intercepted.
Going after a loose ball, linebacker Neil Faltins, a Redcliff senior, and nose guard Denny Caple, a Ludlow junior, dive for an Eastern fumble. Faltins had two tackles and Caple had 13 tackles against EKU.

At the NCAA I-AA playoffs, Redcliff senior Neil Faltins covers his face near the end of the game. Western's 1987 football season ended with the loss to Eastern Kentucky University.
A storybook season

The WKU swim team chalked up its third undefeated season ever and capped it off with a Midwest Championship to highlight the 1987-88 year.

Led by seniors and captains Dan Powell, of Bowling Green; Mike Sims, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Sean Herbert, of Auburn, N.Y., the Toppers cruised to a 9-0 dual meet record and surprised even their own coach, Bill Powell, when they outdistanced second-place Southwest Missouri to capture the Midwest title.

"We were a Cinderella this year," Powell said. "Nobody really expected us to win (the Midwest Championship)."

The Toppers started their quest for the undefeated season on Nov. 21 in Atlanta when they took on Emory College. Western was led by diver Jeff Braak, a Grand Haven, Mich., junior, and Dan Powell as they raced past Emory 117-99.

"The Toppers' next stop was Evansville, Ind., to try to dunk the University of Evansville. Western had little trouble with the Purple Aces and extended their winning streak to two as they thumped Evansville, 103-83.

The Toppers finally came home to Bowling Green to drop their third victim, Transylvania University, 97-69.

"I was very pleased with our effort against Transylvania," Powell said. "I was especially happy with the performance of Scott Drescher in the 100 butterfly." Drescher's 53.71 time was his lifetime best.

After the success over Transy, the Toppers moved on to take on their toughest foe to date, Wright State University, in Dayton, Ohio. Wright State had Coach Powell worried because not only had the Raiders beaten the Tops badly in the 1986-87 season, they had also just destroyed a very good University of Louisville team the week before.

However, Powell had no reason to worry because the Toppers dismissed Wright State 128-89 to up their record to 4-0.

Western was paced by performances by the 400-medley relay team of Dan Powell; Mike Gonzales, a Munster, Ind., junior; John Brooks, a Brentwood, Tenn., sophomore; and Marty Spees, a Fenton, Mich., freshman.

In an effort to keep warm, Indianapolis, Ind., junior Jim Webber wears his coat while watching a race. The Toppers won the Midwest Championship by 96.5 points, earning them their eighth Midwest title in the past 10 years.

Swimming

Wins 10

Losses 0

Emory 117-99
Evanville 103-83
Transylvania 97-69
Wright State 128-89
Bradley 103-77
Louisville 111-106
Saluki Invitational 1st out of 10
Alabama A&M 55-44
Florida A&M 83-16
Eastern Illinois 95-86
Midwest Championships 1st

11

Also for Western was Mike Dingle of Jacksonville, Fla., junior, in the 200 backstroke.

Powell in the 50 and 100 freestyles. Braak in the one-meter diving, Gonzales in the 200 backstroke and junior Chuck Yeager of Plainfield, Ind., in the three-meter diving.

The win had a little sweeter taste for Coach Powell because he defeated a former Western swimmer, now coach of Western, Jeff Cavana.

The next step for Powell and his Toppers was Peoria, Ill., and the Big Ten. Western scalped the Braves by winning seven of the 10 swimming events to capture the meet, 103-77, and extend their winning streak to five.

Once again Dan Powell won both the 50 and 100 freestyle. Gonzales took the backstroke. Brooks claimed the 200 butterfly and freshmen Rob Migliaccio, of Lebanon, and Charley Wright, of Battle Creek, Mich., won the 200 breaststroke and 200 freestyle, respectively.

Western then faced what Bill Powell described as the last threat to soil their undefeated record — the Cardinals of the University of Louisville.

Powell's prediction was right on the money because the Cardinals gave Western they wanted before bowing 111-106.

Gonzales paced the Toppers, setting a pool record in the first leg of the 400-medley relay and winning the 200 backstroke.

Powell also suffered his first and only dual-meet loss in the 100 freestyle as he was touched out by Scott Wicker at the finish.

But Coach Powell said the optional dual-meet schedule was a step in the right direction.
With hands raised, Auburn, N.Y., senior Sean Herbert shows his excitement during a swim meet against the University of Louisville. Western came off with a dramatic 111:106 victory over Louisville.

event put the nail in Louisville's coffin as Western's Yager, Braak and Dawight Trent, a Bowling Green freshman, locked down first, second and third place to give the Toppers an unsurmountable lead and their sixth dual-meet win.

The team split up for the weekend of Feb. 12-14 to compete in separate meets. Half the team went to Carbondale, Ill., to swim in the Saluki Invitational. The rest of the swimmers went to Huntsville, Ala., to take on Alabama A&M and Florida A&M.

The Toppers finished fourth in the Saluki meet, but it didn't count against their dual meet record. Western racked up several point-counting finishes but could only manage 615 points to finish behind Southern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Auburn University.

The other half of the team fared much better. As Coach Powell expected, the Toppers had an easy time of it, sweeping both schools in Huntsville, leaving them with an 8-0 tally going into their final regular season meet against Eastern Illinois University.

The score, 95-86, was actually closer than the meet. Western entered all of their swimmers after the first half of the meet as exhibition swimmers, meaning none of their placings counted on the scoresheet. But the Toppers' win counted on the record sheet, giving them an undefeated dual-meet record of 9-0 and lots of confidence going into the Midwest Championships.

On March 2 the Toppers traveled to the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., for the Midwest Championships.

Western could only win two events, the 400-medley relay and the 100 backstroke, but won enough point-scoring finishes to capture 555 points to beat out Southwest Missouri for the title.

The 400-medley relay team of Powell, Gonzales, Brooks and Bowling Green sophomore Scott Drescher won with a time of 3:27.65, and Gonzales beat out teammate Herbert for the 100 backstroke win to highlight the Toppers' performance. Powell also finished second in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

"Leadership was definitely the difference this year," Bill Powell said. "Our guys worked really hard when they had to, and we just seemed to keep getting better and better as the year went along."

Story by — Mark Chandler
Coach Norman Head's talented-rich group of freshman and sophomore golfers began the season handicapped when six freshmen were ruled ineligible for the season's first match at Murray State, because they had not met NCAA requirements.

The high schools that the six freshmen had come from had not sent the transcripts to Western to make the students eligible for their scholarships in order to play.

Coming into the tournament, Head was hoping for a top-four finish, but with the player depletion, Western finished seventh.

Next came the Goodyear Intercollegiate, where the team tied for third place, 19 strokes behind champion Mobile College.

Richard Lennox, an Ontario, Canada, sophomore, led the team with a total score of 150, taking eighth place overall.

Freshman Trey Lewis — playing in his first collegiate tournament — and walk-on Eric Hogg, a Louisville sophomore, led the Hilltoppers to a seventh-place finish in a 14-team field at the Hillman Roberts Invitation.

A third-place finish at the Kentucky Intercollegiate wrapped up the Toppers' fall season with a 23-16 mark — not quite as good as Head anticipated.

"I didn't expect much of them individually, since they were so young," he said. "But, I didn't expect more of them as a team."

The spring season started more promisingly for Western as they captured the Colonel Classic hosted by Eastern Kentucky.

Western shot a three-round total 916 in the 20-team meet to outdistance the host by five strokes.

According to Head, the team "finally got off their butts and proved what they can do."

Illness and inexperience set in for the Hilltoppers, finishing 11th in the 15-team field at Lexington. Lennox paced the team with a 225 total for 54 holes.

Matters didn't improve much in the first meet of the spring season, with a 10th-place finish at the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va.

"We're so young," Head said, "that the pressure just gets to us in the big tournaments."

The Hilltoppers took a sixth-place finish out of 24 teams in the Kepler Invitational which pleased Head.

"I was more pleased with this than the win at Eastern," Head said, referring to the Top- per's win at the Colonel Classic in Richmond.

The Toppers wrapped up the season finishing in the top-eight at the Sun Belt Tournament held May 10-12 at Greene Lake Resort in Greene Lefse, Fla.

The Lady Toppers squad opened the season nailing down sixth place in the Lady Boilermaker Classic.

Coach Kathy Teltchert had her team stride at the Illinois State Invitational, Western finished three places and 12 strokes lower than the week before at the Lady Boilermaker Classic. Lori Oldendick, a Flombo senior, paced the Lady Toppers with a 15.
Following through on her swing, Marci Butler, Balwin, Mo., sophomore, squints into the sunlight as she keeps an eye on her ball. The woman wrapped up the spring season with a record of 15-8.

**Golf**

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Howeover, the team's momentum was curbed with an 11th-place finish at the Fall Lady Buckeye Classic.

Their uphill battle to gain momentum back in the Memphis State Invitational fizzed into a repeat 11th-place finish, leaving the team with some regrouping to do before the season finale at Lexington.

The Lady Tops completed their fall season by posting an impressive, seventh-place finish in the Lady Kat Invitational, completing their 30-34 season.

"I think we did pretty good," Teichert said, reflecting on the fall season, "but we need good workouts over the winter and to show dedication in order to show improvement."

Teichert's team stormed into the spring season with a second-place showing at the Hilltopper Invitational in Gilbertsville.

However, the Tops' next tournament, the Susie Maxwell Beming Classic, produced a disappointing 11th-place finish.

Western finished eighth at the South Alabama Intercollegiate, but Teichert called it her team's best performance in the spring. Western "played with confidence that they can play well," Teichert said.

A fourth-place finish at the eight-team Lady Boilermaker Spring Classic concluded the spring season.

Teichert was looking forward to the next year when she was bringing in what she called "my best recruiting class since I've been here."

**Story by — Thomas Hemes**

*FIRST ROW: Tony Giest, Eric Hoge, J.D. Seilke, Jeff Giest. BACK ROW: Norman Head, Trey Lewis, Matt Fender, Richard Lerner.*

*FIRST ROW: Marci Butler, Karen Johnson, Kim Rogers. BACK ROW: Kathy Teichert, Joi Thomas, Suzanne Noblet, Lori Oldendick.*
Against the clock

Under the evening Carbondale skies at Southern Illinois University, Western's track team made its way back to the red and silver bus that had brought them there.

A few hugs were exchanged.

Some of the women were relaxing on the pavement in front of the parked bus talking about the meet while others were relaxing inside.

A couple of guys were throwing around a tennis ball while some others were at the showers.

Coach Curtis Long walked around, talking to different athletes.

For some, it was their last track meet for the year. For others, it marked another chance to qualify for the nationals in June.

"Traditionally, we have run well on the last meet of the season," Long said.

And the team did just as Long had predicted.

It marked the second meet and the end to Somerset senior walk-on Cathy Caldwell's last season as a Topper.

She ran strong in the 3,000-meter and bettered her last time in the event by 13 seconds.

The two other walk-ons were Fort Wayne, Ind., Junior Eva Trout and Elizabethtown freshman Dresden Wall. But, because of "One of the biggest challenges for next year's women's team is renewal," Long said. "There is no substitute for preparation."

He was referring to the loss of four women runners next year to graduation and the summer training that is essential to preparation for next year.

"We have some good young athletes," Long said. "They have gotten a taste of what it's like to run in college, and the lesson they can learn is to run during the summer."

Another young runner Long will be looking at is sophomore Wendy Eubanks, a Franklin freshman. She was voted as the hardest worker on the woman's team by her teammates.

Eubanks set a personal record in the 3000 at Southern Illinois by improving her last time by 11 seconds.

"Wendy is someone who is growing in competence and stature," Long said. "Her two years of college racing are definitely ahead of her."

For Cork, Ireland, senior Bernard O'Sullivan, it was the last time he would be traveling with the team. He graduated in May.

A top university team at Kentucky meet, Louise Susan Finerman has an expression of excitement as she clears 5 feet 2 inches. This woman's best jump of the season.

The Racer Relays held at Murray State, Fort Madison, Iowa's junior Tom Wright runs the first leg of the 4 X 400 relay. The best 4 X 400 relay time for the season was 3.25.04 at Florida State University.

He was a Topper track and cross country runner for four years, and he left his name in the record books.

In 1986, O'Sullivan finished at 2:10.5 for the 1,000-yard race to become for the all-time list.

It was a race slightly longer than the meter, the distance he specialized in.

The year was also a first for the 800.

"I was pleased with the indoor," O'Sullivan said. "I didn't like the 1,000 first, but after running it for so long, I got used to it."

His best in the 800 was 1:50.05, was three seconds shy of the national qualifying time.

O'Sullivan, and a few others who were attempting to qualify for the outdoors, continued to compete until the May.

Guston senior Beth Milley also ran last track season.

Milley, who ran a 36.04.04 10,000 Dogwood relays, broke her previous record by three seconds. It marked the
Clock cont.

The national qualifying standards have been set so that you will have very few qualifiers anywhere in April (indoors)," Long said. "Your best opportunities to qualify are in May.

Western failed to send a runner to the indoor championships and has yet to have a qualifier in the outdoor season.

But, Long referred to this season as being "very similar to other seasons because more people were running well."

Louisville sophomore Barry White was one who ran well.

White, who started as a walk-on in 1986-87, gained scholarship status and was voted the most improved and most competitive by the members of the team this year.

"Barry became a dominant force and is developing into a racer," Long said.

The Florida State relays, Western's first outdoor meet, was "my best meet," White said.

He set personal records in three of the four events that he competed in that day and continued improving his times every race.

"I'm very happy in my improvements this year," White said. "I've learned how to run with some of the best. I haven't been with the best yet, but I want to be with the best."

And "wanting to run with the best" was how coach Long described this year's squad.

"They are a dynamic, independent, self-motivating, hard-working team," Long said.

"They would say to me, 'We want to go somewhere where we can run with the top teams in our area,' They want a shot at people who have established reputations in the field."

Another May graduate, Madisonville senior Andrea Webster, said, "At Western, you have the opportunity to run against the best."

For the first time in her racing career, she was forced to sit out most of the indoor and the entire outdoor seasons, excluding the FTSU relays, because of an ankle injury she received early in the season following the Indiana relays.

But before Andrea finished, she set Western records in the mile, 800 and 3000, the only three races she competed in during the season.

"It is very difficult to lose a prospective national qualifier from the standpoint of work-out situations, inspiration and having those type of people around leading the way and taking the pressure off your other athletes," Long said.

Another team leader Western lost was Durbin, South Africa senior Kevin Banks, who ran in his last track season and took control of his race in the last lap of the 5,000-meter to finish first.

Banks was voted most valuable player, the hardest worker and the single best performance by his teammates.

Sophomore Gwen Van Rensburg shared two awards with Banks — for most valuable...
At a University of Kentucky track meet, Manitou senior Mike Lutz runs in the distance medley relay. The four-runner event included the 800-, 400-, 1,600- and 1,200-meter runs.

At a Murray State track meet, Louisville junior Susan Frantz runs in the 200-meter relay. This was the only meet in which she competed in the 200-meter, spending the rest of the season on the high jump.

During the University of Kentucky relays, a Saginaw Valley runner chases Cork, Ireland freshman Steve Gibbons during a medley relay. Gibbons had just passed the Saginaw Valley runner in the prior turn.
Pete Mangold was not going home to become the great Canadian sports hero.

Hockey—not football—was tops with sports fans north of the border. So when Mangold found out he had been drafted by the Canadian Football League last March, he had to admit the selection didn’t fulfill a lifelong dream.

Football “is popular, but hockey is the number-one sport there,” the former Western football player and Toronto native said. “I can’t say (playing professional football) was a childhood dream, but it’s been in the back of my mind since high school.”

Mangold played fullback for Western for two seasons after transferring from Drake after the 1984 season.

Mangold caught nine passes for 49 yards and rushed for 158 yards in his two seasons on the Hill. In 1987, he was Western’s third leading scorer with five touchdowns.

He still had one season of eligibility left with the Hilltoppers, but Mangold said he was “ready for a change.”

Canada’s less-than-addicted attitude toward the game compared to many Americans’ enthusiasm for the National Football League hasn’t prompted Mangold to see the CFL job as a stepping stone to the NFL. “I have no aspirations to play in the NFL like everyone else,” he said. “Canada’s home for me, and I’m going to try to make a career of it.”

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Story by — Eric Woehler
Photo by — Jeanie Adams
Julie Bowen

The world's best tennis players competed in New York in September: Martina Navratilova, Steffi Graf and Julie Bowen? The professionals played at the U.S. Open. The Western tennis player joined her father to compete in the Equitable Family Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills.

Bill Bowen was the number-one seed on the 1963-64 Murray State team and got his daughter, an Olney, Ill., freshman, started in the sport.

"He was definitely my big influence," she said. "He got me started, and he's pretty much taught me what I know."

Julie Bowen brought an illustrious high school career to the Hill — undefeated for four years in the conference her high school competed in.

The Bowens advanced to the championships by winning in the tournament's qualifying rounds in Danville, Ill., and in St. Louis, Mo.

She and her father lost in the first round in New York, but that didn't keep Julie Bowen from having a good time.

"I spent all my time in the locker room," she said. There, she saw the professional players in town for the U.S. Open.

"It was great just being there. I was in awe."

Story by — Eric Woehler
Photo by — Mark Gruber

Brett McNeal

Brett McNeal, a Minneapolis, Minn., senior, admits that when he was a kid, he "really only played (basketball) because they needed the players."

When Western needed the players two years ago — after graduation, transfers and dismissals had depleted the Hilltoppers — McNeal answered the call again.

But not before a lot of thought.

"I thought I wanted to leave," said McNeal, who said after the 1986-87 season that he would transfer to Minnesota. "But I got to thinking about it over the off-season and decided I was just running away. I decided to look at this season (1987-88) as a challenge and accept it and tackle it."

He did just that and was named most valuable player of the 15-13 team after scoring 20 points per game, starting all 28 games and playing 39 minutes a contest.

For his efforts, the junior was named second-team All-Sun Belt Conference.

The league didn't regard McNeal so highly before the year began, however, and snubbed him when picking the preseason All-Sun Belt team.

That was OK with McNeal, though.

"Living up to other people's expectations is impossible," he said. "If you can get away from that, you've eliminated half of your problems. You have to have your own priorities, own goals. And I think if you reach those, there's a greater sense of satisfaction."

Story by — Eric Woehler
Photo by — Bob Skipper
Starlights cont.

Luis Llontop

Luis Llontop had seen the end coming for quite some time.

"A soccer player comes into college knowing he'll have to get an education because there isn't much chance to play after college," the Mayfield senior said before his last two soccer games in the fall.

However, that didn't make his finale any easier to prepare for.

"Sometimes I think how good I could be with just one more year," Llontop said, "but I know that can't come true."

Western's games with Miami of Ohio Oct. 30 and Memphis State Nov. 1 were the last ones for three seniors — including Llontop, who had become the Hilltoppers' second-leading all-time scorer.

The ending for the Lima, Peru, native was not so tearful after all, though, as Llontop scored goals in his last two games to help Western to straight 2-0 wins.

"Luis has been a great player for us," Coach David Holmes said. "He has a way of getting us started."

He had gotten the Toppers started a season long, pacing 13-5-2 Western with 11 goals and seven assists. For his efforts, he was named to the Division I All-Midwest Region Team.

"It's time to get on with my life and do something different," Llontop said after the career-ending wins. "I had a great time playing soccer, but now it's over."

Story by — Eric Woehler
Photo by — John Dunham
Dan Powell

Bowling Green senior Dan Powell wanted to avenge past disappointments.
The former Western swimmer went into April's NCAA Championships looking to become only the second Western All-American in the 50-yard freestyle. Two years before, he had missed honorable mention All-American by just nine-hundredths of a second.

After a rec-shirt season, Powell said the recognition was within his grasp.

"I think I'm going to swim well," he said before the meet. "If I have a good race, I can make the top-15."

Things did not go so well, however, and he missed qualifying.

A mechanical error with the computer scoring system at the Indianapolis pool recorded Powell's time even slower than it was, but it was not off enough to allow him to qualify.

"It was disappointing," Powell said. "But it really didn't upset me that much."

So the senior prepared for his summer Olympic tryout without an All-American label, but also without the pressure that came with it.

"There's no pressure at all now," Powell, of Bowling Green, said.

Though the competition for a spot on a team would be fierce, his coach and father — Bill Powell — said he was not about to disregard his son's chances at making the team.

"Stranger things have happened," Bill Powell said. "You never say never, and you never say die."  

Story by — Eric Woehler
Photo by — Rob McCracken

Terri Mann

Western women's basketball coach Paul Sanderford knew what he had gotten when San Diego's Terri Mann signed with the Lady Topper in spring 1987.

"You have to have at least two thoroughbreds to compete nationally," Sanderford said. "And Terri's one of those thoroughbreds."

The horse was running at full-strength early in the season, making good on her USA Today's 1987 High School Female Athlete of the Year billing and leading the Lady Tops in scoring and rebounding.

But in a game over Christmas break, ligaments in Mann's knee tore, slowing her for the next month before finally ending her freshman season early.

Mann said she told Sanderford "nothing was going to stop me, but this stopped me."

Mann averaged 12.8 points and 8.3 rebounds in 12 games for the Lady Topper last season and scored a career-high 26 points in Western's 80-56 win over Kentucky Dec. 11, 1987.

"I'm proud of what I've accomplished so far," Mann said. "I've had a few good games."

"You watch," Mann joked the day before her Feb. 3 knee surgery. "I'll be dunking it this time next year."

Story by — Eric Woehler
Photo by — Bob Skipper
Try, try again

The expectations that won volleyball coach Charlie Daniel for the team at the first of the year fell a bit short.

Daniel blamed youth, inexperience and a tough schedule for the Toppers’ woes. "Our team was really young this year," Daniel said. "We were basically a freshman-sophomore team."

Six freshmen were forced into starting roles.

"It's really tough on our freshmen coming out of high school to step in and contribute," Daniel said. "We only had 10 practices before our first match at Louisville, and that's not much time to get ready for a month season."

"You also have to consider the pressure on them (freshmen) to keep up their game to adjust to college and still play volleyball," he said.

Western traded spikes with some of the best teams in the country, including the top-ranked University of Hawaii, second-ranked University of Hawaii-Pacific, the top-ranked University of Kentucky and the 20-ranked University of Texas-Arlington.

The 'Topps' Sun Belt Conference schedule also caused some problems. Western only managed one win against their conference foes.

Injuries also spelled trouble for Daniel's team.

Dedre Nelson, a Louisville junior, was out for

While going up for the ball, Lara Muatt, Hixon, Tenn., freshman, is backed up by Dedre Nelson, Louisville junior. Western was playing Evansville in Diddle Arena.

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Volleyball

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224 — SPORTS —
Allender, an Alexandria freshman; Suzanne Wilson, a Newburgh, Ind., sophomore; and Jolie Lewis, a Meriden, Conn., sophomore, suffered injuries that left them out for long periods of time and forced them to miss several key matches.

"This is the first time since I've been here that we've had so many injuries," the sixth-year coach said.

Problems indeed. Wilson missed almost the entire second half of the season after injuring her shoulder in the Mid-Season Sun Belt Tournament. Allender was sidelined the last third of the season after injuring her ankle, and Lewis was absent in many important games due to ankle problems.

Western opened up the season with four straight losses before knocking off Tennessee Tech and taking three of their next four matches to raise their record to 4-5.

Included in those matches was the WKU Coca-Cola Classic Tournament on Sept. 11-12. Western dropped three of their four matches to finish fourth out of five teams. On Sept. 18-19, Western traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C., to play in the North Carolina Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Toppers won one of their three matches to finish fourth and bring their record to 4-7.

Western hosted "Spirit Night" on Sept. 22 when the University of Kentucky came to town. About 250 people turned out to see the Toppers battle the Wildcats. However, support couldn't guide Western to a win as they lost to the Cats 3-0.

Next for the Lady Toppers was the Mid-Season Sun Belt Tournament which featured all of the Sun Belt teams in a round robin format to determine seedings for the final Sun Belt Tournament to be held at the end of the year.

Western could only muster one win against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte as their record fell to 6-13.

However, the Toppers fared much better in their next tournament. Western hosted the Toppers Tournament on Oct. 9-10 and finished second out of six teams.

"I was pleased with our performance," Daniel said. "We really were not at full strength (because of the injuries)."

On Oct. 9, it was off to Hawaii for the Toppers in what was hoped would be a brief vacation but turned out to be not much of a picnic.

Western was easy pickins for Hawaii, Hawaii-Pacific and Chaminade as they went 0-4 on their October junket.

"It was a tremendous experience for the girls and our entire program," Daniel said. "We were nervous in our first match against number-one ranked Hawaii and really didn't play well. The next night, we played our best volleyball of the season."

The Lady Toppers saw their last win of the season on Nov. 3 against Tennessee State University, winning 3-0.

The season finally ended for the Lady Toppers in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament at Charlotte, N.C. They lost their two opening matches to fall out of contention and out of the tournament and finish the season with a 11-25 clip.

"It was a tough season, but our new players got some good experience and learned a lot," Daniel said.

Story by — Mark Chandler

After twisting her ankle, Dedre Nelson, Louisville junior, screams in pain. Western was playing Eastern in a tournament game and Nelson had to sit the rest of the tournament out due to the injury.
Cheer 'em on

One organization on campus was looking for a few good men and women.

"Someone who is enthusiastic, sparkles, personable, well-organized, attractive and energetic," was the description of the perfect candidate for the WKU cheerleading squad according to Scott Taylor, director of student activities.

Students who met the tough demands could be members of that organization.

There were two separate cheerleading squads - the Lady Topper Squad, which cheered at Lady Topper basketball games, and the Topper Squad, which cheered at the Hilltopper football and men's basketball games.

The Topper Squad met with possible football recruits before games to talk with them about Western and its football program.

In addition to cheering at games, they participated in several campus and off-campus activities including the Glasgow campus opening.

The cheerleaders also participated in the Hilltopper Auction, a project to raise money for Western where they were "sold" to the highest bidders.

Some of the auctioned cheerleaders appeared in commercials for G.D. Ritz's restaurant and Permian Motors in Russellville.

"The taping itself of the G.D. Ritz's commercial took a long time," Pam Brown, a Louisville junior, said. "People kept coming in and out, but it was interesting. We did the taping for the Permian Motor commercial before a game."

In return for a bid from Rally's restaurant, the cheerleaders took children from the Boy's Club Christmas shopping. Rally's gave the cheerleaders money to be spent half and half between clothes and toys for the children, according to Jill Romer, a Decatur, Ill., sophomore.

Despite losing four members for various reasons, Western's cheerleaders continued to cheer for the crowds at the Hilltopper games.

"Each squad helped each other out," Romer said. "Because of the quits and injuries, the cheerleaders had to practice longer hours and get to the basketball games two hours before game time in order to get in some extra practice and last minute details.

Some (cheerleaders) didn't realize how much time cheering took up," Romer said.

A highlight of the season was when the squad traveled to Tampa, Fla., to cheer on the Lady Toppers in the Sun-Belt Conference.

"It was exciting because the Lady Toppers beat Old Dominion, and we were the underdogs," said Wayne Kraus, a Louisville junior and captain of the Lady Topper cheerleading squad.

Kraus planned on returning to the squad in the fall of 1988.

"Being on the squad for one year is no guarantee that you'll make it the next," Kraus said. "This year we will have a lot of tough competition because so many good (cheerleaders) are returning."

Even though men were on both squads, the cheerleaders needed to get word to more male students about tryouts, Tayler said.

"(They) need to actively recruit the men to try out," Tayler said. "We just can't seem to get enough men."

Usually, about 10 men tried out.

"Sometimes we have fewer than that," Tayler said. "Some think you have to be highly skilled in gymnastics, and you don't."

"People see it as more of a sport," Brau added.

Actual skill in tryouts did not count as much as the interview itself, Kraus said.

Supporting his partner on his shoulders, James Sypulski, Ft. Knox junior, leads a cheer for the men's basketball team. Cheerleaders were judged on personality and enthusiasm more than on gymnastic abilities.

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"Points come from appearance, attitude and spunk," he said. "A person with excellent tumbling skills and bad attitude doesn't have as good a chance as someone with less tumbling skills and a good attitude."

In order to increase tryout numbers, David Newman, a Bowling Green senior and co-captain of the Topper squad, planned on attending fraternity meetings and using more advertisements on campus.

"It's hard to get anyone interested because of the time it takes," Newman said. "People value their time more than ever and expect something in return. School has to be number one, but you still have to be at every game.

"I see us as the people who represent the university more than anybody else," he added. "You see us more up close than the athletes themselves. We're responsible for displaying enthusiasm and good sportsmanship."

Kraus said that the cheerleading squads were not a part of the athletic department, but a part of the student activities office.

"We don't get into competing; we are more of a student group," he said. "We would be successful in competition, but that's not our role. We help recruit a positive image of Western."

Newman felt that cheerleaders "were not given their dues" in many cases.

"We aren't given scholarships, and we don't have professional choreographers coming in to teach us routines like some schools," he said. "We just try to have fun and do the best we can with what we have."

*Story by — Glenda Sexton*
Something for everyone

The Transformers went to bat with one thing in mind. Victory.
Tied with defending women's intramural softball team Cold Beer, 6-6, in the bottom of the fifth and final inning, the Transformers went to bat with victory only one run away.
Although the day was overcast and chilly, the campus championship dominated the atmosphere at Lampkin Park.
After the bases were loaded, Transformer's pitcher and Evansville, Ind., sophomore Janet Amlingmeyer came to the plate and became the focus of all eyes, including the 15 spectators.
The two pitchers faced each other as the count quickly became 3-2.
Rineyville junior Wendy Muse tossed another pitch.
It was a ball.
The Transformers' victory was sealed as Adairville sophomore Holly Horlander, who only played in four softball games, crossed home plate with the deciding run.
"It feels great," Horlander said. "We'll take the walk if we can't get the hit."
The winners, with their white intramural champions visors, and the defeated team, Cold Beer, gathered around home plate exchanging handshakes and smiles.
Both teams had played each other earlier, and Cold Beer had won 7-6. But this time the results were different.
For Coach Roy McMillen, a Louisville senior, a successful intramural season had come to an end.
McMillen also coached Express, the women's championship team who defeated the defending champs, the Snooters. 13-6. Both womens' teams traveled to New Orleans for the nationals.
McMillen was not only the coach of two championship teams, but a player on one as well.
He was a quarterback for the Renegades, who captured their third-consecutive Western intramural championship by defeating Sigma Nu 14-12.
"There's nothing like it," McMillen said.
The players (of the womens' teams and Coach McMillen) had to furnish $30 for the week-long trip to the tournament, which included three meals a day and "a chance to see the best in intramural football. All the good teams are from the South," McMillen said.
The national champions were from Southeast Louisiana University. "They played at something for everyone..."
Things are a bit wet and wild as Nancy Babcock, Louisville senior, attempts to block a shot by Mike May, Greensburg junior, during a water polo match between the Dukes and Delta Tau Delta in Doublet Arena pool.
Everyone cont.

least 100 games (where the Renegades only played 15) and were in tournaments every weekend," McMillen said.

The Renegades split the first two games, losing the first 28-14 and winning the second 54-0. But it was the team from Northern Kentucky University that sent the Renegades home in defeat, 14-0.

"We live and die intramurals. It's a big part of our school," he added.

Western had 5,836 participants in various events this year, which marked the biggest year for intramurals.

"Our program was booming this year," intramural director James Pickens said. "It was the best year since I've been here."

One of the biggest problems intramural teams faced this year was space, and the basketball teams felt the most squeeze.

There were 93 teams — 891 players with only 14 days to complete the tournament.

As a result of classes and other various activities taking up most of the gym time, the tournament players could not start competition until 5 p.m. The games were done by single-elimination instead of the usual double-elimination, and the semi-finals and championship were played one after the other.

"With the growing amount of teams this year, there was not enough time to play," associate director Debra Cherwak said.

Pickens added. "Some of those kids were playing until midnight."

String Music prevailed through the eight-game tourney and defeated the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for their second-consecutive championship.

The problem of space may be solved when the $10 million student recreation center is built.

"I'm tickled to death that the center has been given the OK in Frankfort," Pickens said. "We could teach many more people. We'll have something going all the time."

The 186,062 square-foot center was planned for a place to hold physical education classes, health activities and intramural sports. It was to include four basketball courts — three with hardwood floors and one with a synthetic surface.

"We can grow and expand like we need," Cherwak said. "We'll have more time to participate."

"We have the best intramural program in the state," Pickens said. "I feel like we're doing something very important. It's a chance for students to compete."

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Story by — Sidney Eline
## Intramurals

### Women's Intramurals

**FALL SPORTS**
- Flag Football
- Tennis (doubles) Jennifer Vourvopoulos / Alice A. Bivin
- Basketball
- Swimming
- Table Tennis (doubles) Jennifer Vourvopoulos
- Archery

**SPRING SPORTS**
- Volleyball
- Billiards
- Bowling
- Badminton (singles) Alpha Delta Pi
- Table Tennis
- Softball
- Free Throw
- Tennis (singles)
- Frisbee
- Track & Field

### Men's Intramurals

**FALL SPORTS**
- Flag Football
- Bowling

**ALL CAMPUS SPORT CHAMPION**
- Renegades Sigma Chi

**SPRING SPORTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<td>Horseshoes (doubles)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Track &amp; Field</td>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
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As she begins her swing, Gayla Casell, Loretto junior, keeps her eyes on the ball during softball practice on the South lawn of Downing University Center one afternoon. She was a member of the Good Time Girls.

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* Royce Vihbert
The temperatures were in the 70s as Western's rugby team took on Tennessee Tech in the third round of the Banshee Classic.

"This is what the season is all about," Bart Hodges, an Eighty Eight junior, said. "We practice all season just for this tournament."

Although Tennessee Tech beat Western 10-9, Western still had a good season.

"Just because we didn't win every game doesn't mean we aren't good," Greg Razmus, a Indianapolis, Ind., freshman, said.

During the season, Western had victories over Eastern, MTSU, and Dry Gulch.

"We're getting better and better each year," Dave Harrison, a Glasgow senior, said. "(But) because we are not funded by Western, it makes it tough to be financially stable.

"If we were funded, we wouldn't have to struggle to get better equipment," Harrison said. "Better equipment would make us a better team."

The main fund-raiser Western's rugby team had was the Banshee Classic party held on the Saturday night of the Banshee tournament.

"The Banshee party is what keeps Western's rugby going," Todd Goodwin, a Princeton senior, said. "It's the key party of the year. Everyone who likes to have a good time comes to this party."

"We made enough money to pay for next year's expenses," Harrison said. "We had so many people come out, we were almost violating safety regulations."

The rugby team had been trying to get funding from Western but was unsuccessful.

"Western rugby deserves to be funded," Eddie Hanks, a Russellville junior, said. "These players play harder than any team at Western. They have too — it's that type of game."

The members did not feel that the lack of funding was holding the team back, but it was the going be easier if they could get it.

Story by — Joe Johnson

![Ripped clothing is part of the package deal in rugby as an opponent tries to bring down a Western player. The team was not supported by the athletic department but funded itself by hosting the Banshee Classic party.](image)
As the ball is snapped, Scott Sexton, Louisville junior, fights to keep the ball and Southern Illinois University players fight to take it away. Most matches were held on Saturdays so as not to interfere with classes.

During a hot game in September, Sexton takes advantage of halftime to cool down with a bottle of water. The Banshee party, held each spring, was the party event of the Western school year and many students attended.

--- Steve Perez

--- John Dunham
A netting experience

Despite losing to the Blazers, True was optimistic for the rest of the season. “I thought we played really well,” True said, “but these first four of five matches will probably be the toughest we’ll play all year.”

Next up for Western was the Murray State Racers. Once again the Toppers showed signs of being a team on the rise as they knocked off Murray’s top-two seeds, but lost the match 6-3.

Western’s number-one seed, Scott Vowels, a Nashville, Tenn., senior, surprised Murray’s number-one seed and the eighth-ranked player in Division I tennis, Tony Wreilund, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

The Toppers’ number-two seed Ajai Deo, a Bloomfield Hills freshman, also won his match against Mathias Arfet, 64, 7-6 to account for two of Western’s wins.

The Murray match was a “pretty good indication of how we can really play when we go after it hard,” True said.

However, the Toppers could still not cross over the winless hump in their next two matches, losing once again to UAB, 74, and also to Jefferson State University, 74.

But before the Toppers could feel too bad about their record plummeting to 0-4, they bounced back with consecutive wins over Western Michigan, 5-4, and Harding College, 5-2.

And a stepping stone for better years to come was one way to describe the 1987-88 season for both the men’s and women’s tennis teams.

Coach Jeff True’s men’s team lost a couple of tough matches at the first of the year and never seemed to recover before they slipped to a disappointing 8-8 record and a seventh-place finish in the postseason Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

The Toppers crept their first match of the season to Alabama-Birmingham. 5-1, with Roland Lutz, a Henderson senior, taking Western’s only win, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, over UAB’s Mert Ertunga.

The Toppers number-two seed Ajai Deo, a Bloomfield Hills freshman, also won his match against Mathias Arfet, 64, 7-6 to account for two of Western’s wins.

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But before the Toppers could feel too bad about their record plummeting to 0-4, they bounced back with consecutive wins over Western Michigan, 5-4, and Harding College, 5-2.
Feeding off the ball, Henderson senior Roland Lutz hits the shot back at his opponent as his face expresses the force it took. Lutz had been on the team since his freshman year at Western.

The Tops then followed up their two-match winning streak with a loss to the University of Evansville Aces 5-4.

Assistant coach Billy Jeff Burton blamed inconsistency and a lack of strength in the middle of the lineup for the Tops’ woes, but refused to consider the rest of the season a total loss.

“Last year, we seemed to always win the close 5-4 matches,” Burton said. “But this year, we just came up a little short. We’re making progress, though, and overall, the team is playing pretty well.”

The Tops made sure they wouldn’t have to worry about losing a close match as they vented their frustrations out against Bradley University, 8-1, and the University of Cincinnati, 8-1.

Once again they were led by Vowels as he won both of his matches. The number-three doubles team of Lutz and Kurt Freyberger, a Jasper, Ind., junior, was also quietly putting together an impressive year as they raised their record to 9-0.

The Tops finally saw the other side of the 500 mark as they blew out their next two opponents — Bellarmine College, 8-1, and the University of Louisville, 8-0, to stand at 6-5.

Vowels pulled off another upset, knocking off Louisville’s ace Scott Hill 7-5, 2-6, 7-6.

Western couldn’t maintain its four-match win streak; however, as it dropped two matches in a row to Middle Tennessee State University, 5-4, and to Truexcoa College, 6-3.

The Tops then won two of their last three matches to finish the regular season, beating Louisville and Bellarmine each again to finish at 8-8.

Vowels led the Toppers with a 13-3 singles record and the number-three doubles team, Lutz and Freyberger, ended the season undefeated at 15-0.

The Toppers ended the season on a sour note, managing only the seventh-place finish out of eight teams in the Sun Belt Tournament.

Burton described the tournament as a “nightmare” for Western. The Toppers were forced to play the three best teams in the first rounds and only won one first-round match.

The women’s team also started their season off with a loss to UAB, 9-0, but defeated Tennessee State University, 8-0.

Coach Ray Rose complimented his team on its singles play but admitted he was a little disappointed in their doubles play.

The women’s team was suffering from a lack of experience. Rose said, and had lost four seniors from the 1986-87 team.

As Western went into its match against Ohio University, the University of Akron and the University of West Virginia, Rose committed to shift his lineup around to find the right combination.

The shift must have worked to some degree because Western took two of the three matches, winning against Akron, 6-3, and West Virginia, 5-1.

Western was led by third-seeded Julie Ross, a Terre Haute, Ind., senior. Ross won all three of her singles matches and two of her three doubles matches.

Trish Mahon, a Henderson freshman, and Kelly Hanks, a Murray freshman, also won all three of their number-one seeded doubles matches.

Western then brought their record to 4-3 as they split matches against Evansville and Transylvania University. The Lady Toppers lost to the Aces 7-2, with Ross and Julie Bowen, an Olney, Ill., freshman, grabbing the wins, and drummed Transy 6-3, sweeping the doubles matches 3-0.

Western then pounded the felt at the Sun Belt Tournament, but could fare no better than second to last, a space ahead of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Rose was happy that the women’s team “played hard,” but just couldn’t seek out a singles or doubles finish better than fifth place in the tournament.

Story by — Mark Chandler
Welcome to Western

Enthusiastic fans crowded Smith Stadium on many autumn Saturdays to see the Hilltoppers fight their way to a touchdown.

Western’s football team consisted of young men from all over the country, and one organization which was instrumental in recruiting these players was the football hostesses.

The hostesses’ role in recruitment was especially crucial since they often gave potential players their first impression of Western.

The idea to use hostesses was put into action in the spring of 1987 by David Huxtable, assistant coach. However, the group was not university-recognized until a constitution was written in the fall of 1987. There were 15 members including officers, and membership was open to just about any female Western student.

Dressed in denim skirts, red and white blouses and WKU sweaters, they were more visible in ’87 than they had been during the ’86 season when they did not wear uniforms. Each hostess purchased her own uniform and received no pay for her work.

Even without pay, Susan Franzman, a Louisville senior and vice president of the hostesses, said she felt the work was a good experience for her as an advertising major.

“In a way I’m selling Western. I’m learning to relay the good parts of Western so recruits will be more interested,” she said. “Comparatively, when I go to sell an ad and (the clients) don’t like my ad, maybe I can relay it to them so they will.”

Students interested in hosting had to be enrolled full-time with a 2.0 grade point average or better. After an interview with Coach James Holland, the decision was made.

Hostesses president Lea Todd, a sophomore, divided the hostesses into geographic districts which they were familiar with, “so right away the hostess and the recruit would have something in common.”

“Most of the recruits I work with are from the Louisville area,” Franzman said. “Since I am from Louisville, it’s easy to associate with and understand the people I’m with.”

Recruits received invitations to Western home games. After arriving and being greeted by the hostesses, the recruits were served refreshments at Smith Stadium. Then they were given name tags that told where they were from and what position they played. A question and answer session followed.

“Often you have to initiate the conversation, but usually they have a lot of questions,” Todd said. “Parents like it even more than the recruits; they are usually very interested in what their son will be doing.”

Talking to a football recruit and his family, Monte Poynter, Indianapolis, Ind. junior, explains Western’s football program. There were 15 football hostesses during the 1987 season.
“We impress the parents most,” Franzman agreed. “They are interested in the good – and bad – points of Western.”

“They (hostesses) really make you feel comfortable around the coaches,” said Eric Williams, an Owensboro Apollo High School senior. “I also felt I could trust them since they are students. I didn’t feel they were as apt to tell me something that wasn’t true just to get me to come here.”

After the discussion, recruits and their families were given a tour of campus. On the tour was Downing University Center, Diddle Arena, Smith Stadium, Keen Hall and other places of interest.

“Recruits were usually very impressed,” Franzman said. “They especially like Nite-class.”

Then came the main event – the game. “Often we sit with the families during the game to answer any more questions they might have,” she said.

“It takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but I enjoy meeting new people from different places,” Franzman said. “In all, it is very worthwhile.”

After the football season was over, the hostesses were still busy mailing invitations and letters and taking care of special recruiting events.

“We really appreciate what these young ladies are doing for Western football,” Coach Holland said. “It takes a lot of effort on their part and they deserve any recognition they receive.”

Story by — Sam Black
Photos by — Steve Perez
Western's men's and women's cross country teams held strong seasons with the leadership of Coach Curtiss Long. It was Long's eighth season of coaching as he helped maintain the tradition of WKU running.

The men's team kicked off the season with a win Sept. 5 at the Southern Indiana Invitational in Evansville, Ind. Victor Ngueni, a junior from South Africa, took first place. He was followed closely by Tatiku Botto, a Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore, and South Africa senior Steve Germishuizen and Kevin Banks, taking second, third and fourth places, respectively.

One drawback of the season was the loss of Botto.

"He left the second week in October — the week of the Indiana Invitational," Long said in April. "We have heard that he returned to Philadelphia, but I have had no contact with him so I really cannot verify it."

Botto was the individual 1986 Sun Belt Conference champion and the Topper's number-one runner during the 1986 season. He won with a time of 24:47 when the men's team took the Hall of Fame Invitational for the second-straight year.

Though Kevin Banks came in fourth for the team at the first meet, by the fourth meet he was leading the pack in win after win. Banks qualified for the NCAA National Championships by placing fifth at the NCAA District 3 meet that was held in Greenville, S.C. Banks' time of 30:20 was only 16 seconds off of the winning pace.

Only the top-three teams and the top-five individuals in the men's division advanced to the NCAA Championships.

"The district meet culminates a tough season," Long said. "It has been an excellent year, and Kevin will continue to meet further."

Banks finished 44th. He ran the 10,000-meter in 30:17, a personal best. Banks' time was a mere 15 seconds over the cutoff time needed for All-American status (30:02).

"It was the best race I'd ever seen one fight, and it was a fight," Long said. "It was the most impressive race I'd ever seen in cross country."

Banks' performance at the NCAA meet topped off a successful season for the men's team.
The cross country team as they won their sixth-straight Sun Belt Conference title.

The Lady Toppers also kicked off the season with a win at the Southern Indiana Invitational, leaving the competition with the closest competitor 23 points behind.

One of the toughest meets of the season for the Lady Toppers was the cold and rainy course of the Indiana Invitational, held in Bloomington, Ind.

"It was a tough course under the worst conditions," Somerset junior Debbie Meece said. "We ran against some of our toughest competition. Even with the weather conditions, it was a fast race. Western tied Indiana for fifth place." #

Story by — Sam Black

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At the WKU Hall of Fame Invitational, Greenbrier, Tenn, senior Katy Davidson places herself in front of a line of contenders. Davidson placed third in the meet which was held at Kereakes Park.

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### Cross Country

#### Men's

- **Southern Indiana Invitational**: 1st of 9
- **WKU Hall Of Fame Invitational**: 1st of 8
- **Vanderbilt Invitational**: 1st of 14
- **Indiana Invitational**: 6th of 12
- **Vanderbilt Invitational**: 2nd of 15
- **Sun Belt Conference Championships**: 1st of 8
- **NCAA District 3 Championships**: 11th of 34

#### Women's

- **Southern Indiana Invitational**: 1st of 3
- **WKU Hall Of Fame Invitational**: 1st of 4
- **Vanderbilt Invitational**: 3rd of 15
- **Indiana Invitational**: 5th of 11
- **NCAA Invitational**: 16th of 22
- **Sun Belt Conference Championships**: 1st of 8
- **NCAA District 3 Championships**: 16th of 31

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- **CROSS COUNTRY** — 239
Western's soccer team broke its own record — again. For the third-straight year, they completed the season with the highest winning percentage in team history.

The Hilltoppers ended the season with a 13-5-2 record and also set new marks for fewest losses (5), consecutive wins (6), longest unbeaten streak (7) and consecutive shutouts (4).

"We didn't qualify for the final four (in the Sun Belt Conference) — which was kind of disappointing — despite our record," coach David Holmes said.

Western played in the Western division of the Sun Belt with the University of Alabama at Birmingham, South Florida and South Alabama. The division tournament was held at Smith Stadium Oct. 18-19, with Western losing 4-0 to South Alabama — breaking the seven-game winning streak — and to South Florida 4-1.

"I didn't think we reached our potential this year," midfield John Hanann, a Berea senior, said. "A lot of key injuries contributed to that. It was disappointing, not going to the Sun Belt, but we did reach our highest winning percentage ever (at .722), and we won all our games with Tennessee and Kentucky teams. We're undefeated against them for two straight years."

The team managed to beat its record despite the loss of four important seniors the previous year. Three more left in 1987.

"The program is stable enough now that we don't lose more than three or four players a year, so it's a pretty normal adjustment," Holmes said. "But when you lose people who have been with us as long as that, sure, it's an adjustment. But, in college soccer, it's something you get used to."

The 1987 seniors were Todd Rittenberry, Bruce Elsner, Luis Llontop and Hannan.

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FRONT ROW: Mike Irby, David Barnette, Luis Llontop, Bruce Elsner, Todd Rittenberry, John Hanann, Pat Otto

Cheri Grecco SECOND ROW: Coach David Holmes, Dan Brennan, Tony McCracken, Lanny Hall, Dan Chandler, Chris Pavlos, Lee Walton, Steve Shepard, David McMullen, Mecit Koyduzlu, Cindy McCernick

BACK ROW: Greg Nicholson, Eduardo Allegre, Morten Jensen, Mark Schneller, Pat Black, Rusty Franklin, Jack Canna

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240 — SPORTS —
As Pat Black, a Gallatin, Tenn, junior, looks on, teammate Mark Schindler, Vine Grove junior, prepares to receive a pass. Western won the match against Central Michigan 2-1.

Rittenberry, a defender from Jefferson-town, was a co-captain and a member of the first team of the All-Sun Belt Conference last year.

Eisert, a Louisville midfielder and a co-captain, stayed with the team during the season. He was red-shirted after the third game of the season due to a sprained ankle.

Liontop, of Lima, Peru, was a forward and the team's leading scorer last season with 17 goals.

"It will be disappointing getting out of that college competition," said Hannan, a four-year member of the All-Sun Belt Conference Academic Honor Roll. "I look forward to coaching. I won't be leaving the game. I'll just be extending it to coaching."

Story by — Susan Maertz

During a match against Centre College, John Hannan, a Berea senior, grits his teeth as he hits the ball with his head. Centre was defeated on their home field by Western 4-0.
The Hilltoppers opened the earliest baseball season in Western Kentucky University history Feb. 14 with a single game win against Samford. Western's aggressiveness on the plate and in the field helped to crush Samford, 14-7.

"Playing this early and getting the win is a real confidence booster," Coach Joel Murrie said. "Although we need to work on the finer points of the game, I was pleased with the positive things that came out of this victory."

After the Samford win, a two-game set with Alabama not only represented playing a quality ball club, but continued a four-year rivalry between Murrie and Alabama Coach Barry Schollenberger. Murrie was a graduate assistant under Schollenberger in '78 and '79 before Schollenberger left the Hill in 1980.

The Hilltoppers ran into fine pitching, managing only two hits in the series and losing the games to the Crimson Tide, 7-0 and 9-3.

An impressive 18-7 record in March included two wins against Southern Indiana, two wins in three games at Houston and three wins at St. Louis.

Timely hitting and aggressive base running were responsible for the Toppers' four-game winning streak in late March against Eastern Illinois, Samford and Bellarmine. WKU scored 36 runs and banged out 49 hits in those contests.

"We're playing some of our best baseball of the year," Murrie said. "Fortunately, the timing couldn't be better as we begin what is an important part of our schedule."

The Toppers were 23-10 on the season and 16-2 when they faced Sunbelt Conference foe South Alabama April 1-3.

"They're a very competitive club, especially at home," Murrie said. "We'll have to earn everything we get this weekend, but we're approaching the series with the attitude of taking it one game at a time."

The Tops salvaged one of the three games in 13 innings, 7-4.

In a game with Xavier, Chicago, Ill., junior Gerald Legram slides into second base head first. The Hilltoppers swept the three-game series against Xavier by scores of 15-13, 6-5, and 3-1.
After beating Alabama-Birmingham three games in a three-game series (April 9-10), Murrie notched his 300th career coaching victory in only nine seasons on the Hill.

The Toppers took first place in the SBC’s West Division April 17, when they swept three games at South Florida. The feat not only represented Western’s first sweep over the Bulls at Tampa, but marked the first time the Toppers had swept an SBC series on the road since the school joined the Sun Belt prior to the start of the 1983 campaign.

“I was really pleased with our poise and confidence (throughout the series),” Murrie said. “We didn’t play with a lot of emotion, just in a right frame of mind.”

Timely hitting and effective relief pitching paved the way for Western’s success at South Florida. The Toppers scored 25 runs while banging out 34 hits, including 11 for extra bases. Wheeling, W.Va., freshman Heath Haynes notched his fourth victory of the season, allowing no runs in three innings in Western’s 6-4 win in the first game. Tetz freshman Otis Lewis picked up his fourth save in the come-from-behind 8-6 win in the second game.

“If you take everything intact, I don’t think this ballclub can improve on anything we did,” Murrie said, referring to the six consecutive wins. “Sure, we made mistakes, but every facet of the game, we did the job necessary to win.”

Coming off that momentum, the Toppers went on to slam Louisville and Kentucky on consecutive days.

Western tied an NCAA record with 11 home runs against Louisville in a 28-12 thrashing. The offensive explosion continued the next day in Lexington. A strong effort by Haynes and three home runs added up to an 18-5 win against “Big Blue.”

Western swept Alabama-Birmingham again April 23-24 in a three-game series. The nine-game winning streak put Western 37-16 overall and 10-2 in the SBC West Division. Throughout the winning streak, the bats of the Toppers produced 131 hits (including 54 for extra bases) for a .368 average. WKU slugged 21 home runs and collected 112 RBIs in addition to scoring 118 runs.

In the 10-2 win over UAB, Peterson, Ala., sophomore pitcher Daren Kizziar (9.5) set a new WKU record for decisions in a season.
Playing against Vanderbilt, Tampa, Fla., junior Juan Galan throws the ball to first base, after tagging a Vanderbilt player, for the double play. Western lost the match to Vandy 5-6.

In a game against Morehead State, Morehead’s Tim DeMoss runs to second base while Calvert City sophomore Mike Cash throws the ball to first base in an effort to turn a double play. Western beat Morehead 9-2.
Park cont.

with 14. The feat shattered the old mark of
13 set in 1985 by Larry Shinkles, who post-
ed a 9-4 mark.

Western increased its lead to three games
over second-place South Alabama April 29-
May 1 by winning two of three from the

Jaguars. This brought WKU's 40th win of
the season, marking only the fourth time a
Hilltopper team had reached the 40-victory
plateau in 70 seasons.

Despite failing to earn a post-season bid to
the NCAA Regional Tournament, the team
finished the 1988 campaign with an impres-
sive 43-2 mark and a Sun Belt Conference
West Division-leading 14-4 record.

"We had an outstanding year, which is a
tribute to the great group of players we had
to work with," Murrie said. "Realistically,
they far surpassed the expectations I had for
them earlier in the year."  

Story by — Sam Black
Serving for a brighter future

"The brothers of Sigma Chi have taken more pride in the activities that greek life offers," member Jeff Neal said.

— Angela Gibbs

Gaining recognition

"Our rush was extremely successful because our main goal was to get younger men," Delta Tau Delta member Ricky Fitzgerald said about building up the fraternity.

— Amy Ramsey

A year of highs and lows

"Being a smaller chapter, we know each other better. We're a very, very close sisterhood," ABD member Paige Hudson said.

— Angela Garrett

A step in time

"Stepping is a form of entertainment which originated from African groups celebrating something they were proud of," Darnell Martin, a Kappa Alpha Psi member and Baltimore, Md., senior said. "We celebrate our brotherhood."

— Julius Key

Preparing for a balloon release, AOPi member Liz Weedman, Williamsburg senior, holds the balloons down. Proceeds from the "Up, Up and Away" fundraiser went to benefit AOPi's philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation.
Serving for a...

Though small in number, Delta Sigma Theta was very active in many events which were service-oriented.

"For only having eight members, I think we got a lot done," said Carla Lawson, president and Georgetown senior.

The Deltas were involved in two service-oriented events this year — AIMS and Black Like Me.

The Delta Sigma Thetas participated in Activating Interest in Minority Students (AIMS), a program designed to encourage black middle school students to set priorities and to prepare themselves for college," Lawson said.

Although Lawson did not know the exact number of service hours volunteered to the program, she said that sorority members had spent nine to 12 hours, every other Saturday, in the spring and fall semesters for AIMS.

In February, the Deltas organized Black Like Me, a tribute to black history in which administrators and faculty members talked about the past, present and future of blacks at Western.

Although the Deltas concentrated on service events, they also organized Delta Week which consisted of various activities and events. Some of the events included: Greek displays, a Just Say No service project, a fashion show, Greek luau, toga party and a step show.

The last night of Delta Week consisted of a re-dedication ceremony in which the sorority sisters pledged to re-dedicate themselves to Delta Sigma Theta. The proceeds from the Delta Week were used to finance a July trip to their national convention in San Francisco, Calif.

Although the Deltas did not acquire any new pledges, they did make an effort to increase membership by having an Interest Party in the fall and spring.

Because the Deltas had only eight members, Lawson said, "We didn't set goals for this year, because of our size. It's hard to commit ourselves to projects when we're not sure if we'll have the people to accomplish them."

However, the sorority wanted to become more uniform and to involve themselves in more public service projects. Lawson said they accomplished both.

Lawson believed being small had at least one advantage.

"We can pull ourselves together and get things done."

The Sigma Chi's set two
goals for 1987-88 — to have a successful Sigma Chi Derby and to excel in athletics. The Sigma Chi accomplished both goals.

“This year’s Derby was probably the biggest and most successful we’ve ever had,” said Jeff Neal, president and Bowling Green junior. The Sigma Chi Derby began with a kick-off dance and closed with a greek mixer. One of the biggest and most popular events of the Derby was the Derby Darlings, a pageant in which fraternities and sororities sponsored contestants.

“This year’s Derby Darlings, with 17 contestants and over 700 spectators, was the largest we’ve ever had,” Neal said.

The Sigma Chi Derby Days raised $5,000 for the fraternity’s national and chapter philanthropies. Half of the money went to their national philanthropy, Wallace Village, a center for mentally disabled children. The other half went to the Angie Nerina Fund.

“Since the money was raised in Bowling Green, we think it’s good to keep some of the money in the community,” Neal said.

The Sigma Chis accumulated approximately 60 service hours last year by working for the city and by participating in the Adopt-A-Park Program. According to Neal, the Sigma Chis adopted Kereakes Park, which they were to keep free of trash.

Although there was not a significant change in the fraternity, Neal said that there had been a gradual change for better organization and an increase in dedication over the last couple of years.

Neal said the fraternity’s strengths were greater dedication, an excellent pledge group of 17 members and better leadership.

“The brothers of Sigma Chi have taken more pride in the activities that greek life offers,” Neal said, “and have met all the challenges that they have faced.”

Story by — Angela Gibbs
Photo by — Herman Adams
What a blast

A touchdown was scored.
The fans screamed their approval as red towels waved the traditional sign of pride. Then the crowd waited, anticipating the lone shot that made it all official. The Kappa Sigs were at it again, firing their famous cannon for all of Western to hear.

Since the early 1970s, the brothers of Kappa Sigma were recognized by the spirited boom which accompanied a score at football games.

Their tradition was brought to an abrupt halt, however, in 1985. Because of an accidental gunpowder overload, the cannon backfired and was damaged beyond repair. The Kappa Sigs did not give up easily, though, and decided to rebuild it.

"We wanted it back not only because it meant a great deal to the alumni, but also for our pride," vice president and crew member Mike Banks, a Morgantown junior, said. "We felt like something was missing from the chapter."

Before reconstruction began, the fraternity had to submit a proposal to the university to rebuild. With the influence of their adviser, Col. Emil Kluever, Western approved the request. Reconstruction began when the members contacted Kappa Sigma alumnus Mark Wallace, a Glasgow welder, to rebuild the cannon. Wallace was eager to help in order to keep the tradition going.

Reconstruction began immediately after Wallace submitted plans to the university explaining the new cannon's safety.

"I never would have tried to reproduce the original design," Wallace said. "I totally redesigned the cannon, and none of the original steel was used. Everything was brand new."

Several changes were made in the new cannon. Wallace's design limited the gunpowder intake to six ounces which made it safer to fire.

With their new, safer cannon and the university's approval, the Kappa Sigs were back on the field to continue their tradition.

After each firing of the cannon for the National Anthem, touchdowns, field goals and each game's conclusion, it was awaiting another score.

Leisure sophomore Tim Lilly enjoys the game. The Kappa Sigs set up their cannon at the edge of the Smith Stadium field.
serviced by the six-man Kappa Sig Cannon Crew.

"The Cannon Crew was elected by the chapter early in the semester with one brother elected to be in charge overall," Darren Whitesides, a Henderson junior, said.

Before the first football game, the cannon was tested to ensure that it was working properly.

"At the beginning of the season, we took the cannon out for its annual test fire and had it inspected," crew member Kevin Bridgewater, a Scottsburg, Ind., junior, said.

Then, on nights before games, the crew met in the basement of Thompson Complex with stacks of past issues of the College Heights Herald. Using a university-owned compressing machine, the crew packed newspaper that was always loaded into the cannon before it was fired.

On game days, the cannon, which was usually in the living room of the Kappa Sig house, was dismantled and loaded onto a truck to be taken to Smith Stadium. Upon arriving, it was reassembled in the outer limits of the field where the Cannon Crew awaited the game's action.

When the time arrived to fire the cannon, the brothers traditionally lit the cannon wick with a cigar. When a crew member finished his turn, he passed the cigar to another brother. After each firing, the entire crew prepared the cannon for the next shot by adding paper wads, gunpowder and a new wick.

"Working together, the job is really enjoyable and goes fairly smoothly," crew member David Boggs, a Prospect junior, said.

The crowd at the football games recognized the Kappa Sigs as the cannon owners, and most agreed that firing it was an effective way for the fraternity to show school spirit.

"It's something original and traditional that gets the crowd fired up and more spirited after a score," Deanna Duvall, a Beaver Dam senior, said.

Within the fraternity, the cannon served as a common bond, being a symbol that drew the Kappa Sigs together as brothers.

Tim Harper, a Cave City senior, explained, "It fills us with a sense of pride in our fraternity to know that it is our brothers who are attracting the attention of the fans and filling the stands with added excitement."
Gaining recognition

FIRST ROW: Matthew Perkins, Wayne Kraus, Cliff Whalin, Kevin Craig, Doug Harris SECOND ROW: David Mano, Alan Laffoon, DJ Hodges, Xavier Bell, Neil roller, Jeff Baker, Tim Hall BACK ROW: Jim Shain, Bill Nelson, Mike Padgett, Andrew Gregory, Scott Audas

FIRST ROW: Curtis Barman, John Ellison, Grady Browning, Paul Thompson, Brian Menelli, David Whitesides SECOND ROW: Steve Decker, Derek Rothert, Mark Miller, Mark Silvers, Derek Olive, Bill Preller BACK ROW: Robert Carmichael, Shane Koch, Joe Leffert, Todd Kanipe, D.G. Shent
The sisters of ALPHAOMICRON Pi (AOPi) started the year with excitement after winning numerous awards at their national convention. They were given awards for best chapter adviser and rush excellence and were named one of the top-10 chapters in the nation.

In the fall, the chapter began work on two new philanthropic projects. The annual Rock-a-thon with the brothers of Delta Tau Delta was replaced by a balloon launch called Up, Up and Away. Before the start of the home game against Eastern Illinois, members of AOPi and Delta Tau Delta sold balloons to football fans and had previously sold them to other Greeks on campus. At halftime, over 500 balloons were released into the sky. The balloons had been sold for $1 a piece, and the money went to the Arthritis Foundation.

The fall philanthropic project, Mixer on Wheels, was one of another sort. Fraternities and sororities went to Greenwood Skating Rink to skate and have fun while raising over $200.

"These two projects were held for the first time this year. We were really surprised how successful they turned out. In fact, AOPi will probably stick with them," said philanthropic chairman Teresa Summers, a sisterhood in the chapter."

president Julie Ross, a Terre Haute, Ind., senior, said, "I'm proud to say that everything really has been coming up roses for us," says the brothers of DELTA TAU DELTA were changing the look of their fraternity by trying to put youth back into it. The Epsilon Xi chapter, after celebrating 20 years at Western, presented 17 bids of membership to mostly freshmen and sophomores.

“Our rush was extremely successful because our main goal was to get young men,” said Owensboro senior Rinky Fitzgerald. Along with changing the age of the fraternity, the brothers were concentrating on better performance in sports-related activities.

“It’s still a weakness for us, but we always try to remember that we are there to have fun. It’s not live and die,” said Madison, Ind., sophomore Joe Lefert.

It was “live and die” Delta Tau Delta, however, as members proved themselves to chapters nationwide. The Epsilon Xi chapter received the distinguished Court of Honor award at the regional conference which placed them in the top-20 of 121 chapters nationwide.

Delta Tau Delta was also receiving awards on campus. They won the Reed Morgan Award for academic involvement, campus and community service, chapter involvement and campus leadership. This award was given annually at the Greek Week awards ceremony during the spring semester.

Story by — Amy Ramsey

Alpha Omicron Pi

I'm proud to say that everything really has been coming up roses for us. — Julie Ross

FIRST ROW: Renee Barlow, Lori Simmons, Carla Powell, Robbin Morrison, Lisa Jones, Misty Henshaw SECOND ROW: Beth Rochelle, Sheri Mitchell, Amy Capps, Amy Newberry, Cathy Signorelo, Cindy Foster, Debbie Dimond BACK ROW: Jeannie Dore, Christy Jones, Mary Laughert, Tammy Owens, Emily Hettelberg, Lea Anne Sundberg, Sherri Anthony, Julie Caldwell

Alpha Omicron Pi


FIRST ROW: Amy Bristol, Teresa Summers, Wendy Martin, Angie Hardwick SECOND ROW: Sharon Wade, Tonya Tucker, Lee Ann Young, Michelle Carter, Angie Brunson, Michele Harrenza BACK ROW: Stacey Smith, Diana Abdullah, Suzanne Hardison, Angie Peak, Lisa Dearing
The strain of the pull shows on the face of Louisville junior Bruce Eisert as he competes for his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, during their tug match.

The Pink Ladies come to life again as members of Chi Omega go back to the 1950s to win the sorority competition with their version of "Grease."
Battle of the week

Greek Week started off with a splash in 1988. The third annual Splash Bash was co-sponsored by the University Center Board (UCB) and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils for the first time. "We wanted to get the Greeks and the independents together for Greek Week," said Kelly Nell, a Henderson sophomore and Greek Week chairman.

On Tuesday, the event brought Greeks to the south lawn of the university center, Nell said.

A green cardboard airplane, boarded by clapping Kappa Deltas, flew in as the band warmed up.

About 250 students, many decked out in Hawaiian print shirts and Greek-lettered T-shirts, clustered to catch the five-man band, Cruise Control, from Nashville.

Making the bash part of Greek Week meant "more enthusiasm," said Mary Bosley, an Owensboro freshman and UCB special events chairman.

"There's more reliability in people showing up," said Bosley. Freestyles and flying disks abounded. Outstretched hands grabbed at white boxer shorts flung from the stage. UCB gave 250 pairs of underwear to danc-ers.

The next night of festivities was Wednesday.

"On Broadway" - 1988's answer to Spring Sing - culminated more than a month of practice for some groups.

For the Chi Omegas and the Lambda Chi Alphas, about six weeks of practice paid off. They came in first in their divisions.

The Chi Os danced out a version of the movie "Grease."

And the Lambda Chis, who had won 19 of 22 previous Spring Sings, did "Lambda Chi Alpha Says Goodbye to Charley Smythe."

"This (Spring Sing) is a tradi-tion for us," Lambda Chi Hal Coe, an Orlando, Fla., junior, said. "It gets us fired up."

Delta Tau Delta placed second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third for the fraternities. Kappa Delta placed second and Alpha Omicron Pi placed third for the sororities.

The "On Broadway" theme gave the groups a chance to revive some nostalgic music.

"Some of the old music was funny," judge Regina Newell said.

The groups acted out such classics as "Guys and Dolls," "Singing in the Rain," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "All of Me."
Week cont.

“It was refreshing to hear that kind of music,” said Newell, who works in local community theater.

But not all of the groups took the event seriously.

In the Alpha Gamma Rho’s version of the Sha Na Na classic “Get a Job,” props danced in place while fraternity members joked on stage.

When running off of the stage, each member slapped a hand protruding from behind one of the props.

AGR Rocky Greer said they came up with the idea for the skit about two weeks before the event.

“We go just to please the crowd,” Greer said.

Tug O’ War for the fraternities, again, became a battle between the Kappa Alphas and the Alpha Gamma Rhos.

The AGRs won on that Friday, but the flag on the rope only moved about two inches.
They tried their hands at volleyball, penny tossing and chariot racing.

First-place winners in volleyball for sororities and fraternities were Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha Order. First-place winners in the penny toss were Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho. First-place winners in the chariot race were Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

According to Events Day organizers, everything ran smoothly until the chariot race. They had problems with the chariots' design.

"Everybody was too heavy," said coordinator Shelly Thomas, a Henderson senior.

"We were going to have riders," she said, but the chariots weren't built strong enough for riders.

At the Awards Banquet on Sunday, the last day of the six-day Greek Week, Debbie Rutland of the American Red Cross praised Western's Greeks for giving 977 pints of blood on the first day of Greek Week. It was about 200 pints more than the year before.

Other awards were announced amidst cheers and standing ovations of the Greeks.

The overall fraternity winner of Greek Week for the third year in a row was AGR. Kappa Delta was the winning sorority.

The overall spirit award went to the AGRs and KDs.

The award for overall grade point average went to Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Most-improved awards went to Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega.

Lambda Chi Alpha got the Reed Morgan Award for Chapter Excellence, and Kappa Delta won the Excellence in Chapter Programming award.

"Hopefully, you got more out of Greek Week than just competition," Neill said. "Maybe you got to know your brothers and sisters and made new friends."

Story by — Chris Poore and Rebecca Fullen
Trying to fashion an image

Since the reorganization of Phi Delta Theta, the brothers were working to build the chapter's numbers. The Phi Deltas had 27 active brothers and picked up seven fall pledges.

"This semester, we have really emphasized participation with the chapter and on campus. It is difficult, though, to participate in all greek activities because we have few members," said president Charlie Pride, a Clay graduate student. He added, however, that those few were a close-knit group.

The fraternity was coming away from being stereotyped as the "football fraternity." They had only seven members who were on the football team.

"We are not looking for athletes as much as we are looking for someone who will fit in well with the group," Pride said.

The Phi Deltas participated in intramural football, Pike's Peak Week and the Alpha Delta Pi Football Classic.

In October, the Phi Deltas held a Slave Auction which raised about $100. Bids for particular brothers ranged from $7 to $42.

Members put in 100 service hours for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program. They also helped bowl the Green Boys Club and participated in Western's Phonathon.

In November, the Phi Deltas held their annual hay ride which was "much fun," according to Walter Loving, a Jacksonville, Fla., sophomore.

SIGMA NU started the year off with the hopes of gaining young men with abilities reaching beyond athletics.

Hendersonville senior Brad Stine said that Sigma Nu was "looking for a better-rounded and more diversified man for the fraternity. Grades have become extremely important to us this year, along with sports, which is what this chapter has always looked for."

With the effort of 38 active brothers and 15 fall pledges, the Sigma Nu placed third in overall grade point averages among fraternities and sororities. One freshman and one sophomore member of Sigma Nu received an award for the highest GPA in his respective class.

Putting their books away for a weekend, the Eta Rho chapter of Sigma Nu hosted a Regional Risk Reduction Seminar in conjunction with their adoption of dry rush. Eleven chapters from Kentucky and Tennessee attended the event which was held the first weekend in February. The Eta Rho chapter brought dry rush to Western three years prior and maintained the program.

The Sigma Nu kept busy by raising money for various organizations. The 12th Annual Powderpuff Football Tournament took place the last week in October. Sororities on campus came out to cheer on their sisters and support the brothers of Sigma Nu in their efforts to raise money for the College Heights Scholarship Foundation. At the end of the tournament, the proceeds amounted to $2,300.

In the spring, Sigma Nu hosted an Easter egg hunt for the area Head Start program. Children of all ages searched behind trees and under bushes at the Sigma Nu house to find the hidden eggs.

In March, Sigma Nu held Three on Three, a basketball tournament for greek men. Sigma Nu president Robert Greiff, a Philadelphia, Pa., senior, felt that a tournament of this sort promoted friendship as well as greek brotherhood among the fraternities.

Greiff also concentrated on the brotherhood within Sigma Nu, saying that "the brotherhood is stronger than ever. We're trying to get all the brothers involved, therefore putting pride and loyalty back into the fraternity."

Story by — Amy Ramsey

During a Sigma Nu basketball tournament, Bowling Green senior Brad Diland drives past Lancaster freshman Craig Tucker and Glasgow senior Delo Johnson.
Phi Delta Theta

FIRST ROW: Jose Puentes, Charley Pride, Roger Casasanto, James Milne, Timothy Neville
SECOND ROW: Bryan Veatch, Jason Pearson, Greg Bush, Kyle Strother, Bryan Petetti
BACK ROW: Scott Schemmel, Jim DeVries, Neil Logdon, Bret Mayberry

Sigma Nu

FIRST ROW: Shawn Norman, Craig Tackett, Mike Gay, Shawn Hunter, Dan DeSalvo
SECOND ROW: Bill Piggott, Duke Porter, Jim Shive, Glen Davis
BACK ROW: Jeff Noe, Jo Jo Johnson, Andy Poole, Greg Pamrus, Jay Franklin

Sigma Nu

FIRST ROW: Ryan Rubel, Scott Kerley, Mickey Hamilton, Eddie Hanks, Robert Greif
SECOND ROW: Richard Boudiaudant, Steve Harter, Brad Dillard, Craig Sleigh, Dan Shewnode
BACK ROW: Curt Hahn, Joe Imade, Joe Tumbridge, James DeBeal, Brad Sme
Service was a major factor in CHI OMEGA's (Chi O's) year, with almost 2,000 total hours worked for various causes.

In September, the sorority hosted its annual golf tournament and raised $2,000 for the Boys Club of Bowling Green. They also held a car wash with proceeds going to the Angie Nercia Fund.

"We don't feel we have to have a national philanthropy," Ann Toni Kerelakes, a Bowling Green sophomore and Chi O president, said. "We try to find someone within the area who needs our help. It just so happens that it's been the Boys Club recently."

Aside from the golf tournament, the Chi Os also held an Easter egg hunt and a Christmas dinner for the organization.

"We also try to give a Thanksgiving Kindness and a Christmas Kindness each year," Kerelakes said.

This involved giving food to a needy family. At Christmas, they usually added gifts to the food.

As part of their campus-oriented service, Chi O members donated 100 hours to the Phonothon and raised $10,000 in pledges.

Kerelakes was also involved with the Phonothon and "whenever workers didn't show up," she said, "I just called the (Chi Os) came to work."

As well as service, Chi O was involved in many social activities, both greek and campus-wide.

They participated in Pikes' Peak Week, Sigma Chi Derby and Greek Week. They also designed a Homecoming float with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and their queen candidate was chosen second runner-up.

A Night at the Oscars was the theme of their pledge/active dance in January.

"The fall party in September was really important," Kerelakes said. "It was the first social function we had for the pledges and the actives to get together in a social atmosphere."

Chi Omega also changed some of their rules concerning alcohol at social functions.

"We stopped serving people under 21 at our functions," Kerelakes explained. "We had a lot of negative feedback at first. After we explained how liable we would be if something happened, that changed. We became much more aware of the damage alcohol can do."

New restrictions also applied to grades and membership.

"We wanted to get involved in as many different activities as possible, so every Chi O must be in at least two other activities besides the sorority," Kerelakes said. She saw this diversity and their unity as a strength.

"We've really pulled together this year, especially in a crisis. Our biggest problem is that we can't say 'No' to anyone."

A mud volleyball tournament

KAPPA ALPHA (KA) also had a busy year, raising over $8,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Their national philanthropy and they also had roadblocks set up over Labor Day weekend in which they raised $1,200 for MDA.

With 25 teams involved, the KAs hoped to raise about $2,500 during a softball tournament in April.

They also sponsored a child who had muscular dystrophy.

"His name is Matthew, and he's 10," Buddy Shaw, a Louisville senior and KA president, said, "He goes to some of our functions and is just one of us."

The brothers of KA also put in service hours by sponsoring a Christmas party at the High Street Community Center and by participating in a Halloween Patrol.

"We went (with Alpha Delta Pi) to major intersections in town," Shaw said, "We helped the kids cross the streets on Halloween night."

KA was also involved with greek activities on campus. They placed first in the Alpha Delta Pi Football Classic and sponsored a Homecoming queen candidate and float with Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Delta.

Shaun felt KA had a strong
rash program.

"We have 13 pledges this spring and no wet rush," Shaw said.

They did have functions involving alcohol, he said, but they were aware of the alcohol problem.

"We have Old South Week each spring and invite greeks to participate," Shawn said. "We plan to have 25 kegs, but we'll also have alternate transport, carding and a breathalyzer."

Among their many activities, the KAs made a few goals for the year.

"We wanted to raise more money than we have, but we're still doing better than we have in the past," Shaw said.

Their goal, as far as grades were concerned, fell short, too.

"We were first in overall grades last spring. Our grades aren't bad now," Shaw said, "but we would like them to be higher."

Shaw also saw age as an important factor in KA's development.

"We're young. Our alumni (are) young, and they're still trying to find their legs," Shaw said.

"As we're getting older, we're getting better organized. We're getting together to develop brotherhood. We don't emphasize alcohol. That's good."

Story by — Angela Garrett
They’re service minded
Like eight others at Western, ALPHE KAPPA ALPHA was a social sorority. But last year, they emphasized service to Western and the Bowling Green community.

"So few people know what we do," said president Toya Richards, a Louisville junior. "As far as stopping and stuff like that, everybody knows. We thought as far as our image and what we stand for, we should make people more aware of that."

And they did so by continuing annual service projects and adding a few new ones.

As in the past, sisters visited nursing homes and helped members of the local AKA graduate chapter stage activities such as their annual debutante ball.

They performed in a step show during Homecoming, participated in citywide and campus marches to celebrate the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and set up a display in the university center during Black History Month.

But the sisters also came up with fresh ideas, such as donating $50 to the United Negro College Fund and Dream Factory, a Bowling Green organization that helped realize the dreams of terminally ill children.

They began Coupons For Kids to generate funds from coupon booklet sales for the Bowling Green Boys Club.

And several AKAs volunteered as student leaders in Project AIMS, a program for minority junior high school students begun by the university in the fall.

Richards said the sorority's number of activities, which included several fund-raisers, was one of its major strengths. The Miss Black Western '88 pageant, which Louisville sophomore Michelle Bachelor won over six other women, again was the sorority's biggest and most profitable fund-raiser, Richards said.

"It was one of the best we've ever had," said Ila Robinson, a Louisville junior and mistress of ceremonies.

Enjoying the step performance, Kim Lawrence and Valerie Henderson laugh at the antics of Alpha Phi Alpha. Lawrence and Henderson were Alpha Kappa Alpha alumni.

The PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity (Pikes) reached their goals of having more campus involvement and raising their overall GPA.

The Pikes had two members who were also involved with Tri Beta, the science honors society; two Spirit Master members; a member in the pre-professional organization; and during the fall semester, they had a member as president of Interfraternity Council.

The Pikes had 330 community service hours in the spring semester. They helped several teachers around town with their yards. This was a part of the four hours required community service that started during the last two months of the year.

"We established four hours community service per brother," Charles Pareigs, a Franklin, Tenn., senior, said, "that could include just about anything. We also have two brothers that are Spirit Masters. They do enough already, so we don't require them to do the service hours, but they can if they like."

The Pikes started the senior send-off party and put more emphasis on graduates than in past years, Pareigs said.

They also raised money for the Cystic Fibrosis Association, worked during the Special Olympics and donated time to the Big Brothers organization when they played basketball with the Boys Club.

Their strength "had to be the brotherhood, but we could have done better during Greek Week. Also, our GPA went up this past semester," Pareigs said.

The fraternity was looking forward to "Commitment '88," which was a promotion to start during fall 1988. The Pikes were "going to have to get everyone involved in the fraternity," Pareigs said.

"Basically, the whole year was a continuation of past things, and we were trying to get more involvement in the community and on campus," Pareigs said. "Hopefully, we will reach the highest point this next semester with our 'Commitment '88.'"
With 15 spring semester pledges, members of ALPHA XI DELTA (AZD) sorority worked on building membership.

"We have 39 members," said Paige Hudson, a St. Matthews sophomore and AZD president. "That was a major goal for us this year. We've grown over the past three years but we need to be larger."

Hudson felt that the sorority needed to be larger to be stronger because a new sorority may be on campus in a few years. That would bring more competition for members.

"I don't think it could really be considered a weakness because we are getting larger," she said. "But we still need to work on it."

They attracted new members by increasing their visibility on campus. Buttons and flyers helped.

"We handed out buttons that said 'I'm backing AZD' and put flyers all over campus. We also have a lot of members who are...


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Between innings of a Kappa Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon softball game, Versailles sophomore Jimmy Redden holds a rabbit given to him by a Kappa Sig little sister.

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Kappa Sigma


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Kappa Sigma

year of highs and lows

involved in other groups on campus, so that helps,” Hudson said.

While seeking to increase membership, AZD did not want to lose the sisterhood they shared.

“Being a smaller chapter, we know each other better,” Hudson said. “We’re a very, very close sisterhood. Of course, having a house helps.”

Like any greek organization, AZD did its share of service projects and fund raising. Bake sales and car washes were part of that.

Hudson estimated that they raised about $600 in smaller projects. They planned to have a “Mr. Lungs” contest in April which they hoped would raise another $500 to $1,000 for their philanthropy, the American Lung Association.

“It would include all the greeks sponsoring candidates for the title of ‘Mr. Lungs,’” Hudson said. “The winner would be based on a penny-vote held outside DUC.”

Aside from money-making projects, AZD put in about 100 service hours. They participated in the Adopt-a-Park program, the Over-50 Fair at the WKU Agriculture Exposition Center, the WKU Phonethon and many other charitable activities.

AZD’s major social function was the Rose Reflections/Zombie Ball, their spring formal which was held at the Greenwood Executive Inn.

“Last year was our 20th anniversary, and a lot of alumni came back,” Hudson said. “We’re hoping a lot of them come back again this year. It should be pretty big.”

Other than their continued membership growth, Hudson saw some improvements in the way AZD was organized.

“We have started using more committees to help plan things,” she said. “This helps us do what everyone wants to do, including new initiatives. It also takes some pressure off the executive officers.”

“We’re working together better. If only we could help us,” Hudson added.

KAPPA SIGMA fraternity, with about 70 active members and 16 spring semester pledges, felt a lot of brotherhood within the organization.

“We’re really a cohesive group,” president Keith Gossett, a Sturgis senior, said. “We have lots of brotherhood, lots of spirit.”

They proved this in part by winning Pikes Peak Week, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, for the third year in a row and coming in second in KD Shenangans, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.

“We’re at a membership high right now,” Gossett said, “with the largest spring pledge class on campus.”

Kappa Sig raised money for their philanthropy by sponsoring a Volley-Bash for other greeks.

“We raised about $600 more (through projects in the fall) than we normally do,” Gossett said. “It’s getting better and better.”

They helped the Bowling Green Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week and also aided the Kiwanis and Optimist clubs with projects.

They helped sororities on campus by being guards during bid-season meetings.

Social activities were based around rush with many gatherings happening during the week of rush.

“We had the Volley-Bash,” Gossett said. “That was a fundraising project, but it was a social activity. All the greeks got together to have fun.”

Kappa Sig also held a Bahama Mama party with a limbo contest and Caribbean theme. Dress for the event included tropical print shirts and shorts, sunglasses and bathing suits.

The annual Calendar Girl contest also took place in the fall. Candidates were chosen and then reviewed by a panel of judges. A Calendar Girl party was sponsored by the fraternity and winners were featured in the Kappa Sig Calendar.

Gossett said a major goal of the greek organization was to be financially stable as far as the chapter was concerned.

“We don’t own our house so we have rent to pay.”

Kappa Sig was one greek organization that supported the proposed “greek row.”

“Our house is on Parkside Drive (several blocks from campus), and a lot of our pledges don’t have cars,” Gossett said. “That is a disadvantage when it comes to pledging.”

Another weakness Gossett saw within Kappa Sig was academic achievement.

“Academics aren’t as good as they should be, but we’re working on it,” Gossett said. “They aren’t below par, just lower than they have been in the past few years. We plan to bring them up.”

Story by — Angela Garrett
A step in time

The capacity Homecoming crowd in Downing University Center theater was waiting anxiously for the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi to make their appearance as the last group to perform its step routine.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity had already driven the audience into a frenzy with two stunning performances. The crowd was anticipating the last act.

Suddenly, a trumpet was played at the entrance of the auditorium. That was the cue for two men dressed in white togas to roll red crepe paper down the aisle. They were followed by two women dressed in similar apparel who were squirting mist from empty perfume bottles. The crowd laughed hysterically.

The scene was completed with two fraternity members sitting in chairs on stage being fed grapes and fanned by a make-shift harem dressed in the white togas.

Such was the length to which some organizations went to put on the shows.

"It's a sense of pride we take in showing what we feel we can do better than the others," said Alpha Phi Alpha member Carl Brewer, a Hopkinsville junior.

The art of stepping was an institution within black greek circles. It was a type of dance routine performed with the hands, feet and sometimes canes. Often, the steps were choreographed with several members performing difficult routines that took months to learn.

The shows were very popular, and black sororities and fraternities were often awarded prizes such as cash and trophies.

"Stepping is a form of entertainment which originated from African groups celebrating something they were proud of," said Darnell Martin, a Kappa Alpha Psi member and Baltimore, Md., senior. "We celebrate our brotherhood and unity."

When performing, the groups often sang, chanted and chided the other organizations. Also, each group performed in a manner designed to distinguish itself from the others.

For instance, Alpha Phi Alpha used a lot of foot and hand routines during performances. Omega Psi Phi prided itself on its famous hop and aggressive moves designed to entice female onlookers. Kappa Alpha Psi members used canes to spin and toss — attempting to enchant the audience with its skill. Phi Beta Sigma members did a little of each and usually duplicated a popular dance routine in the shows.

The two major sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, while not as aggress-
The AKAs usually did a lot of congenial dances, and the Deltas, while a bit more engaging, were similar in the affable manner in the way they performed.

"I like to do a lot of spins, stomp and really be active," said Delta Pam Kirkwood, a Madisonville junior. Kirkwood was the Delta's stepmaster, the most experienced stepper, and had the task of teaching each member the routines.

"That can be the hardest part," said AKA Tracey Buchanan, a Louisville junior and former stepmaster. "Each member learns at (her) own pace. It can take a lot of time to teach the steps because some pick up steps quicker than others."

To avoid the late rush, the groups usually began practicing two months in advance of shows. Most steps were passed on from earlier shows while a few were learned from other chapters.

"We try to always do new steps that we pick up from other chapters," Martin said. "This year, we learned some steps from two New York brothers.

A jump in the air is just part of step practice for Kappa Alpha Psi members Darrell Martin, Baltimore, Md., junior; and Steve Douglas, Gallatin, Tenn., sophomore.

A family event, the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority cheer during a step performance by the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha. The performances were usually elaborate.

Some of our brothers will go to our (national convention) and pick up steps."

The shows also had a lot of positive impact.

"It can help recruitment of new members," said Alpha Phi Alpha member Brian Moss, a Hopkinsville junior. "If you have a good show, it might impress someone in the audience, and they might start showing interest in the organization."

The shows had a positive effect on the members as well.

"At times, practice can be very tiring, and you wonder why you are up at 1 a.m. stepping," Buchanan said. "But when the show is complete, you feel proud to have been involved. Then you start thinking about the next show."

Having concluded its "cane" show, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi gathered for a song which brought wide approval from the crowd.

"Our fraternity has long been known for its songs," Martin said. "We just want to keep the tradition alive."

Such was the belief when it came to stepping.

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Story by — Julius Key
T he PHI Mus developed a stronger alcohol policy in 1987-88 to protect them from liability and to increase awareness in their chapter of the dangers of alcohol.

"It was one of our greatest strengths," Phi Mu president Julie Barry, a Louisville senior, said. "We didn't have any problems this year.

"People are really learning how to grow and mature and control their alcohol," she said.

The 40-member group also changed their Halloween project from serenading fraternities on campus to roasting marshmallows with the Little Brothers and Sisters of Bowling Green.

Although the Halloween project's main goal was to help the children, Barry said, "It was the most fun thing we've done in a long time."

The Phi Mus hoped to increase membership, according to Barry. However, they did not increase it as much as they had hoped.

"That's a goal of ours," Barry said.

She also said the drive for more members had increased morale, another goal they had hoped to achieve.

The Phi Mus earned more than $900 for philanthropies during the year.

Their Men of the Year Calendar earned $800, Carnations for Kids earned $60 and they earned $50 during the Sigma Chi Derby. The proceeds went to Project Hope and the Children's Miracle Network.

The chapter met a goal of improving relationships with other greek organizations by winning the Panhellenic Friendship Award.

The sorority moved from having only one adviser to having an advisory board of five alumni, Barry said. She said it made advising for the sorority more active.

The best mixer Phi Mu had, according to Barry, was also the one in which they wore the least clothing. They had a "great mixer" with the Sigma Chis in which they wore "boxers and bow ties." The theme for the event was "Semi-nude, Semi-formal."

The SIGMA ALPHA EPSI LONS went to Lexington for their spring formal. Though they didn't have a specific theme for the formal, they did have a good time.

"We went to Lexington for the opening day of Keeneland (Park)," Jeff Key, a Glendale sophomore and SAE president, said.

Their formal included a dinner, awards banquet and a live band, as well as some time at the race track.

"It was definitely the highlight of our semester as far as social functions go," Key said.

They also had a Wine and Roses Dance and several mixers at their house, Key said, but nothing could top the spring formal.

With 70 members in the local fraternity, SAE was the largest fraternity on campus. Their membership was supported by...
notice

fraternity, SAE was the largest fraternity on campus. Their membership was supported by 25 fall pledges and three pledges during the spring semester. The national organization was also the largest in the country.

SAE didn't have a specific philanthropy, but supported several community organizations. "We help each year with the MDA Haunted House," Key said. "I guess you could say that it's our largest ongoing project."

The hours spent working with the haunted house and other community projects netted about 5,000 service hours for the fraternity during the school year.

Key was presented with a new problem at the beginning of the school year.

Alcohol awareness had become a major concern of the national organization, and as president, Key was responsible for making sure the rules they set were followed.

"We had to strictly abide by an alcohol awareness program sent down by nationals," Key said.

"I made it my goal for the year. We carded, had closed parties, everything."

Though it was hard, Key felt it paid off in the long run.

"It was a lot of painstaking work," he said, "but it was worth it. Everything is going good right now."

Story by — Chris Poore and Angela Garrett

Phi Mu

FIRST ROW: Missy Pyles, Andrea Hill, Liz Shelton, Darla Aker SECOND ROW: Shelley Haynes, Nancy Bobcock, Beth Erickson, Jennifer Daum, Julia Berry BACK ROW: Shawn Patterson, Gena Eberhardt, Kim Servo, Rebecca Funk

Phi Mu


Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FIRST ROW: John Lindsey, Norman Damer, Russ Morgan, Rod England SECOND ROW: Bob Scheidegger, Ray Koetzle, Daniel Rodriguez, Amos Gott, Jeff Key, Mason Pope BACK ROW: Scott Key, Jeff Goodwin, Haywood Jablonski, Marc Lovell, Ben Dovers, Jim Fitzhugh
Awareness for all

The ALPHA DELTA Pi (ADPs) started a designated driver system for Western's Greek system.

When groups had parties, mixers or dances, the ADPs offered to take guests home if they drank, Anita Fleener, a Bowling Green junior, said. However, so many groups had parties at the same time toward the end of the year, they had to stop giving rides.

According to Fleener, it was still successful.

"I'm sure we'll keep doing it in the future," she said.

The 80-member group earned the highest combined grade point average among sororities for the second time during the year.

"We emphasize our grades and our scholarship program," she said.

The sorority had a good year with their community service projects. They also won the Greek Community Service Award.

They made $1500 for the Ronald McDonald House during the ADPi Football Classic and $320 for the Angie Norcia fund and the Wallace Village for Children during Sigma Chi Derby. The ADPs also won the Sigma Chi Derby.

Fleener said that the ADPs had not always done as well as they wanted to during Greek Week.

"One of our goals this year was to place in Greek Week," Fleener said. They did this by tying for second with Chi Omega.

Though they studied to keep their GPA, they did find time to socialize.

At the Alpha Gamma Rho annual picnic, a party that "kicks off" the beginning of the year, Fleener said the ADPs "had a blast."

Although they got awards for community service and the highest GPA, the ADPs still had goals they wanted to reach.

"We'd like to improve campus involvement more than anything," Fleener said.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO (AGR) also worked on their grades.

"We always try to get our grades up," Cullen Page, membership development chairman for the AGRs and a Carlisle, Ind. junior, said. "We did that."

They got the second-highest combined GPA among fraternities.

One of their biggest goals, however, was to get an even higher GPA, "but that's easier said than done," Page said.

The biggest change for the 52-member group was the number of mixers they had during the year. "Last semester we had about five mixers, and that was pretty fun," Page said.

The AGRs also raised $400 for the American Cancer Society. "More people are working harder for the fraternity," Carey Lancaster, chapter president and Gracey junior, said.

Members walked from door to door asking for donations.

Fraternity members also worked harder to get along with other Greeks, he said.

The AGRs had a barbecue for members and alumni. Lancaster said they hadn't had Founder's Day for a few years, and it was good to get the alumni and the active members together.

"We had three pledges this semester, and that was pretty good for the spring," Lancaster said. A standing goal was to increase membership.

"Our strength this year was our seniors," Lancaster said. It showed when AGR won Greek Week. They won the tug-of-war, the penny toss, the Spirit Award and the blood drive.

AGR had a turnout of 184 percent at the blood drive, Lancaster said. That figure included blood donors who donated in AGR's name.

Story by — Chris Poore

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Alpha Delta Pi

**First Row:** Suzann Woodard, Elaine Faulkner, Robin Jones, Nahered Shoif, Courtney Cullor, Beth Mercedith, Tiffany Black

**Second Row:** Ashley Laid, Doria Wilson, Jennifer Vinson, Michelle McGowan, Cindy Hunt, Angie Elder

**Back Row:** Lisa Kaufman, Laura Diert, Nora Frieckta, Sarah Hagan, Jackie Doyle, Jennifer Hayden

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Alpha Delta Pi

**First Row:** Jennifer Murray, Nancy Brandenburg, Patricia Mahon, Messy Bier, Char Beth Ross

**Second Row:** Holly Houston, Evie Wade, Jennifer Newton, Brigitte Spairs, Mindy Dunn, Kathy Cumby

**Back Row:** Christy Wood, Jenny Schell, Castle Davis, Stephanie Stacy, Amy Hoopengarner, Suzanne Smith
Delivering the ball down the alley, ADP: Joanna Begley, Bowling Green sophomore, participates in a greek intramural bowling tournament against Sigma Kappa.

Alpha Gamma Rho


Alpha Gamma Rho

First Row: David Watson, Scott Sharp, Rick Thurby, Jamie Fleming, Kevin Toy, Ronald Willingham, Darrell Pitchford SEC. Second Row: Cullen Page, Brad Risk, Chris Saltos, Mike Maroney, Mark Greer, Dana Bath, James Coomber. Back Row: Mike Brooks, Mike Akridge, Jeff Rentrow, Mark Borow, Brent Steenbergen, Dale Miller.
The wind complicates matters as Jamestown senior Elizabeth Williams tries to untangle a balloon. She was selling the balloons for Kappa Delta’s philanthropy.
The big and the small

KAPPA DELTA (KD) sorority's strength, with over 100 sisters, was members' closeness, according to Jennifer Hendrickson, a Morganfield senior.

"The largeness has caused problems, but our sisterhood is our greatest strength," Hendrickson said.

Grades were emphasized more than ever, and the KDs moved up to second place for having the highest grade point averages among the nine sororities on campus.

Along with the academic accomplishment, members also worked on raising money for their philanthropy, the Child Protection Agency (CPA). This had been their project for a number of years.

The Shamrock Project, in which they sold balloons outside of Downing University Center, helped raise approximately $800. A percentage went to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, and the rest was donated to the local chapter of the CPA.

"The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse is the national philanthropic project for the KDs," president Kristie Foulke, a Philpot senior, said.

The biggest fund-raising project of the year was the Kappa Delta Raggedy Ann Shenanigans, a variety show held in the fall in which other Greek organizations participated.

Shenanigans replaced Washboard, which featured country-and-western skits.

"We felt that the country-western theme was worn out, and everyone had already used all the possibilities," Foulke said, "so we changed it to Shenanigans so we could have a theme that could be changed from year to year."

The project helped raise $1,900 dollars for the Child Protection Agency.

The KDs also took time out for fun during the year. They won spirit awards in Pilots' Peak Week and Sigma Chi's Derby.

They also participated in Greek Week, the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and the Delta Tau Delta Foot Fetish.

"Our outlook is looking better," said James Cherry, president of SIGMA PHI EPSILON (SIG EP) fraternity.

Membership was up to almost 30 for the fraternity after efforts for a better rush helped pledge 12 new members.

"We are going to do it again next fall," Cherry, a Kuttawa senior, said. "This is the beginning of better relations between campus and the Sig Eps."

The Sig Eps participated in many events during the school year.

Many members of the chapter participated in the Bowl-a-thon where they helped raise money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Bowling Green. The organization helped children who were in need of an adult parental figure.

Other events included the Bangle in the Jungle mixer in which they wore costumes and featured tropical drinks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was one fraternity which supported the idea of a greek row.

"Our location hurts us," he said. "I would think that a greek row would help out dramatically."

The Sig Ep house was located on Kentucky Street. By moving closer to campus, Cherry felt they could gain more members and have a more positive influence on university activities as a whole.

"Our size may hurt us in some ways, but we have a strong brotherhood," Cherry said. "Everybody knows everyone."

Story by — Jason Summers

FIRST ROW: Cindi Herbert, Elizabeth Williams, Allison Smith, Anne Mary Kieser, Marrie Cobb, Stephanie Rust
SECOND ROW: Karen Dykstra, Beth Button, Laura Stuckton, Agnese Grunetler, Susan Adams, Kenca Parrett
BACK ROW: Laura Sheltton, Julie Perkins, Holly Morris, Elizabeth Harrington, Vivian Ogleby

FIRST ROW: Tonja Dougherty, Jennifer Hendrickson, Jennifer Brinkmann, Kelly Neil, Leslie Molton
SECOND ROW: Kristie Foulke, Peggy Hafner, Kelly Scott, Heidi Hellenbrand, Kelli Winikenther
BACK ROW: Sarah Furnor, Julianne Vlors, Denise Miller, Marsha Brown, Joni Parmer, Tommy Webster, Laura Hope, Karen Barks

FIRST ROW: Leslie Mitchell, Susan Ecton, Kelley Cress, Kelly Thurmond
SECOND ROW: Lisa Hunt, Laura Fleming, Kim Jones, Kellie Warren, Robin Rosenzeig, Missy McCubbin
BACK ROW: Suzanne Hebert, Amy Stimson, Julie McDonald, Kathy Overtan, Angie Rogers, Karen Fyrear, Gemma Huelsman
Over the years, Western’s Greeks had become known for certain traditions. Sigma Nu hosted its annual Powderpuff tournament, Sigma Chi had its annual Derby and Alpha Delta Pi was involved with the 500 Football Classic. In 1987, Lambda Chi Alpha added its Watermelon Bust to the list of Greek activities.

“Most of the Lambda Chi chapters in the country hold the festival, and we decided to start the tradition,” festival coordinator Doug Martin, an Atlanta, Ga., senior, said. “It was something to do in the fall for our philanthropy.”

The festival, which was competition-oriented, brought a positive response.

“It’s a great idea, and I’m glad that they started the tradition on Western’s campus,” Alpha Omicron Pi member Julie Ross, a Terre Haute, Ind., senior, said.

The four-day festival, which lasted from Nov. 2-5, began with a volleyball tournament in the back yard of the Lambda Chi house. A single-elimination process was used to allow the tournament to run smoothly; however, the fraternity did run into one problem.

“It got dark too fast, so we had to borrow lighting from the AGRs,” Martin said. “Since we do a lot with them, and most of us knew each other on a first-name basis, it wasn’t a big deal.”

On the first day of the festival’s competition, Sigma Kappa won the final volleyball match and Kappa Delta placed second.

“Since our team had worked together last semester in Kappa Sig’s volleyball tournament, they had their strategy down,” Sigma Kappa member Jana Hall, a Louisville sophomore, said. “But it was still great to see them win again.”

Events Day, which was held the following afternoon, found the sororities competing again. The Lambda Chis arranged seven activities that tested the speed and skill of each participant. A beer-chugging contest, a watermelon frisbee game and a shaving cream-filled balloon toss were some of the humorous activities attempted.

“I didn’t know what I was getting myself into. When I saw the events, I was shocked,” Winchester freshman and Alpha Delta Pi pledge Chari Beth Rose said. “The balloon toss was really a mess. When I tossed the balloon to my partner, she ended up with shaving cream all down the front of her — she was not happy.”

The following night brought the Miss Fall Festival 1987 contest, held in Garrett Ballroom. Master of ceremonies Spence Wilson, a Louisville sophomore, introduced five girls, each representing her sorority.

“The pageant went over well, and the girls really looked good,” Chris Brock, a Newburgh, Ind., sophomore, said.

After being judged in sports-wear and evening gown competitions, Alpha Omicron Pi member Lisa Cummings, a Franklin junior, was announced the winner. Sigma Kappa member Sally Cambron, a Louisville sophomore, was named first runner-up.

“I feel both honored and excited to represent the Lambda Chis as their first Miss Fall Festival,” Cummings said. “A lot of pride goes with that title.”

The festival ended with an all-greek mixer. To prepare for the crowd, the fraternity set up a tent to help contain the noise so neighbors would not be disturbed.

The mixer was highlighted by a raffle drawing from tickets sold by fraternity members. Above the buzz of the crowd, Martin tried to announce the winner.

“It was packed and so loud,” Martin said. “I had a blowhorn, but I still couldn’t get everyone’s attention.”

Finally, Martin was able to announce the winner. Sigma Kappa pledge Emily Lane, a Bowling Green freshman, won a four-day trip for two to the Bahamas the weekend before Thanksgiving break.

“I didn’t believe it,” Lane said. “I was so excited; all my sisters kept yelling ‘Take me! Take me!’”

The Lambda’s success was obvious when the fraternity raised $3,000 from the festival for their philanthropy, the United Way.

Because it was the first year for the festival, there were a few kinks to be worked out.

“It was worth it, but I really stressed out,” Martin said. “We’ve got it arranged so that it will run smoother next year.”

Participating sororities found the Watermelon Bust a worthwhile effort.

Alpha Omicron Pi member Sandra Primm, a Hopkinsville junior, said, “It’s another way of getting the Greeks unified, and we needed that.”

Story by — Tammy Owens
Photos by — John Dunham
With a spoon dangling from her mouth, Letchfield junior Eve McCann competes in the watermelon race. McCann was pledging Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Showing enthusiasm, Steven Church, a Prospect sophomore, cheers as Omega sorority wins the volleyball tournament. The watermelon bust consisted of four main events.
**Going through changes**

**Sigma Kappa** president Molly Lowry had to admit the sorority "didn't really know what was going on" when it reorganized two years ago.

But that changed during the 1987-88 year, the Winchester sophomore insisted, through stronger public relations.

"My personal goal when I became president," Lowry said, "was to increase our name around campus, and I think we've achieved that goal."

She cited Greek Week activities, when 15-20 other Greeks and several independents supported the sorority -- a turnout she said was "astronomical compared to the other sororities."

Sigma Kappa became more active in Greek Week, performing in Spring Sing, winning the tag-of-war and placing third in both the volleyball tournament and the chariot race.

The sorority also won Kappa Delta Shanangans.

Sigma Kappa's goal of becoming more visible on campus was also helped through several other activities.

The sorority worked at the After 50 Fair in October. The 48-member pledge class sponsored several bake sales, and Sigma Kappa as a whole sold license plates that read "IM4-WKU."

The group also met with Lambda Chi Alpha, Lowry said, and discussed "how to have fun without liquor" as well as "alternative party themes where liquor's not involved."

"Our weakness," Lowry said, "was that we spread ourselves too thin; we tried to do everything."

On the other hand, "we were able to see what we had to over walk."

The enthusiasm is strong as Lexington freshmen Cindy Reddy and Pedurah between Julie Elkins, both members of Sigma Kappa, cheer on their team during Greek Week.

The enthusiasm is strong as Lexington freshmen Cindy Reddy and Pedurah between Julie Elkins, both members of Sigma Kappa, cheer on their team during Greek Week.

"The focus has been on trying to turn the fraternity around -- to make it grow," Owens said.

To accomplish that goal, Alpha Phi Alpha began at the beginning of the year to remove a thorn from its side.

"One improvement that hasn't shown itself yet is in academics," Owens said during the spring semester.

"We were kind of low academically. Last semester, we came up a little, but this semester, we're going to come up quite a bit."

Alpha Phi Alpha also stretched itself into the community more.

The fraternity showed a film on the late civil rights reformer Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Bowling Green seventh and eighth graders.

"We're trying to work with the neighborhood kids more like that," Owens said. "We take them to the ballgames, and we're trying to set up something where we can work with the Boys Club over the summer."

The fraternity didn't limit itself to off-campus activities, though. It participated in the Step Show in cooperation with United Black Greeks. The Alpha Phi Alphas raised about $450 during the show.

Owens said the strength of his fraternity was no different than in the past.

"Because we're so small, brotherhood has to be our strength," Owens said. "We're relying on each other."

Story by — Eric Weehler
Western's Greek system contributed over 20,000 hours in service and $126,000 to philanthropies during 1987-88.

Working to help charities was a large part of what Western's Greek system was all about. The Greeks, or philanthropies, as they were called in the Greek system, were sponsored by fraternities and sororities that were interested in them. The Greek organizations chose either a local or national charity.

Greek efforts also produced 800 pints of blood during a blood drive for the Red Cross. According to the Red Cross, it was the largest blood drive in the southeastern United States.

Greeks offered a wide variety of activities to raise money for their philanthropies. Phi Mu sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity both sponsored a calendar featuring Western students to raise money for their philanthropies, while Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority sponsored football tournaments for contributions to their philanthropies.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sponsored Mover-on-Wheels in which over 350 Greeks participated by paying $1.50 to roller skate.

"It was a fun way to raise money for our philanthropy while giving all Greeks a chance to have some fun together," said Teresa Summers, a Nashville, Tenn., sophomore and philanthropic chairman for AOPi. The AOPis raised over $250 for the Arthritis Foundation through the project which was held in February.

Sigma Chi fraternity, which contributed to the national philanthropy Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Colo., annually sponsored two weeks of Sigma Chi Derby Days. It was a competition between sororities
It may only last a second but that's enough for Chi Omega Renee Romana, Owensboro senior, to grit her teeth as Nurse Yvette Johnson finishes a blood donation.

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Proceeds from Derby Days went to Wallace Village for Children which was founded by actor John Wayne, a Sigma Chi alumnus. The charity was designed to help disabled, crippled and mentally and physically handicapped children.

Sigma Chi also chose to designate part of their profits for the Angie Norcia fund. Angie Norcia was a greek woman at Western who died in July 1987 of a rare viral disease.

Kappa Delta sorority raised $1,900 for their local philanthropy, the Bowling Green Child Protection Agency, through Raggedy Ann Shenanigans. It was a comedy/variety show that fraternities and sororities participated in for the KD's philanthropy. The theme was "It's commercial time."

"The show is competitive yet gives Greeks a chance for good intergreek relationships. They have fun doing the show, while doing it for a very good cause," Mary Kiesler, a Louisville senior, said.

There was a wide range of other activities which Greek organizations participated in for their chosen charities. The Greeks usually tried to make an event fun to boost participation and success.

 Sigma Nu's philanthropic efforts are a success as ADPi's Jody Blake, senior, and Anita Flemer, junior, both of Bowling Green, participate in powderpuff football.

"Greeks do so much for local and national philanthropies," Panhellenic president Amy Bunch, a Goodlettsville, Tenn., junior, said. "We enjoy giving — we make it fun and competitive. Giving and working for something as important as a charity makes us feel good about ourselves and Western's entire greek system."

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Story by — Karen Lee
The few, the proud, the

Big brothers

Amidst the shirts, bows and perfume, there lurked a different type of sorority member. Of course, they yelled, screamed and sang, too, but they also wore coats and ties and occasionally after shave.

They were not the average sorority girls — they were Pi Guys, Southern Gents — or better known just as big brothers.

These brothers could be seen scurrying their sorority’s letters around campus, just like their sorority sisters, especially during rush, Greek Week and other Greek events.

But this honor was not just for any college man; they had to be special.

Sorority members voted on whom to give their big brother bids, usually selecting only two or three brothers a semester.

The qualifications for in a big brother included “being around the sorority a lot and being willing to help us out when we need them,” said Alpha Delta Pi’s Pi Guy chairman Liz Largen.

Largen, a Bowling Green senior, also said that many of the ADPi’s Pi Guys coached sorority members on intramural teams or helped build props during Spring Sing or Kappa Delta Shenanigans to lead towards their bids.

“They just need to be a friend to ADPi,” she said.

Many of the big brothers dated girls in the sorority.

“It isn’t a quality we specifically look for,” Largen said,

Members of Chi Omega sorority pay close attention to big brother Bruce Eisert, Louisville junior. He coached the Chi O team at the Delta Tau Delta soccer tourney.

A big brother bid from ADPi sorority seems to please Bowling Green junior Billy Daniel. Only a few men were chosen for the honor each semester.

“but it does help them get to know the girls better, because it gives them access to the (sorority) floor.”

Often it was the small qualities that appealed to people wanting to become a big brother.

“I just thought they were cute,” said Bruce Eisert, a Chi Omega Southern Gent and Louisville junior, “They are fun to be around.”

The advice that was given to a guy wanting to join this elite group of Western’s big brothers was to “beef up” on coaching skills and be ready to sing, Largen said.

Story and Photos by —

Jeanie Adams

Big brothers help with everything as Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore Jim Dunn proves by helping dig holes before the ADPi tug-of-war during Greek Week.
A commercial break

Anticipation filled the air. The audience, consisting of about 900 Greeks, passed curious glances at each other while chatter floated throughout Van Meter Auditorium. Soon the lights dimmed, a hush fell, and curtains parted for the first Kappa Delta Raggedy Ann Shenangins.

For the first time in 13 years, Kappa Delta (KD) sorority changed the title of the annual show that they sponsored to raise money for their philanthropy. Instead of continuing the Washboard tradition, the sorority dubbed the new version "Shenanigans." Changing the name of the event resulted from a lack of skit ideas when the event was called "Washboard." As the years progressed, it became more difficult for KD to create original country and western themes, Shenangan's chairperson Dana Brown, a Madisonville senior, said.

"It was becoming the same old thing over and over again," Brown said. "It was time for a change."

After approval from Scott Taylor, the director of student activities and organizations, Brown talked to her chapter about renaming the event. Her chapter agreed to the idea, and the entire greek response was positive.

"I favored the new title," Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Steve Bray, a Paducah senior, said. "Though Washboard was traditional, calling the event 'Shenanigans' creates a larger variety of acts for the performers to choose from."

Once the new title was chosen, deciding a theme wasn't difficult. The sorority chose "It's Commercial Time," a flexible idea that gave the 13 participating fraternities and sororities many options in planning their acts.

After adjusting to the changes, the performers found the transition from country and western to commercial themes an easy one.

"My sorority easily adjusted to the switch," Alpha Omicron Pi member Karen Keown, a Madisonville senior, said. "It was a refreshing change, and we welcomed it because it made our skit ideas more creative and original."

The name change proved favorable for KD. They raised $500 more for their philanthropy than they had the previous year. With the increase, the sorority was able to donate about $1,900 to the Bowling Green Child Protection Agency.

"Because we work with the kids throughout the year, we know how the organization is set up, and we know our money is both needed and appreciated," Heidi Hillenbrand, an Evansville, Ind., junior, said. "A cause as worthy as this makes the chapter want to work together."

The new name and theme also brought better participation and a larger crowd.

"The theme was more fun, making it easier for the crowd to really get into it," Brown said.

Brown and the rest of the chapter worked the concession stand, collected ticket money and guarded doors to screen for alcohol.

At intermission the chapter presented their fall pledge class, who entertained the audience with a song-and-dance skit featuring scenes from commercials.

"My pledge class felt good about it," Kyma Stinson, a Bowling Green sophomore, said. "We really pulled together, and though it was hard work, we enjoyed ourselves."

Though the other acts were geared toward the less serious side, the pledges' performance carried a message.

"We wanted to show everybody in the audience — especially the actives — how proud we were to be a part of Kappa Delta," Missy McCubbin, a Louisville freshman, said.

However, the pledge class skit was the only one with a hint of seriousness. The other 13 acts were definitely geared toward humor.

"We really worked hard to make it as funny as possible because that's what a shenanigan is — a humorous act," Kappa Sigma member Scott Weaver, an Independence sophomore, said. "It paid off for us when we got first place."

Intent on their decisions, judges Howard Bailey, Phyllis Geerwood and Jackson Keeler watch the acts. The performances were judged on originality and talent.
As the laughter from the final act died down, the crowd anticipated the outcome. Judges Phyllis Gatewood, director of student recruitment; Howard Bailey, dean of student life; and Dr. Jackson Kesler, professor of communications and theater, rated the acts on originality, content and talent.

"Some of the acts were hard to judge because of the theme the program was based on," Gatewood said. "But, there were some that really stood out. You could tell they spent a lot of time and were united during their performance. It was interesting to say the least."

The results came in, and the winners were announced. Sigma Kappa won the sorority division with Chi Omega placing second and Alpha Omicron Pi placing third. In the fraternity division, Kappa Sigma placed first, Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second and Delta Tau Delta placed third.

"We were all really proud because we worked so hard," Sigma Kappa member Sally Cambron, a Henderson sophomore, said. "It was a major accomplishment for our sorority to win such a prestigious event."

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Participating in Shenanigans, ADP's JoAnna Begley, Bowling Green sophomore, and Jackie Doyle, Danville freshman, laugh. Most found the name change to be positive.

Story by — Tammy Owens
Photos by — Matthew Brown
A year of success

Back fresh from his fraternity's spring formal at Lake Cumberland, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA president Scott Ezell talked about the organization's year of successes.

The 61-member fraternity continued to emphasize service to Bowling Green and conducted several successful fund-raisers, the Owensboro senior said.

The Lambda Chi's biggest fund-raiser, Kidnapping, netted about $8,500 in food, clothing and cash, Ezell said.

Beth Tucker, a broadcaster for WBKO-TV, Carol Melver, a city commissioner, and a local Pee Wee Herman look-alike were kidnapped and the ransoms were donated to the Salvation Army and Hotel Inc., local charities, Ezell said.

Lambda Chi brothers also threw a Christmas party at the Bowling Green Boys Club, ushered at the Capitol Arts Center and volunteered at the Capitol Arts Gala.

When it came to raising money for themselves, the Lambda Chis were equally creative.

Aside from a sprinkling of car washes, they sponsored their first Watermelon Bust, which every sorority participated in, Ezell said.

The Lambda Chis also had numerous mixers with sororities such as Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta.

There was a significant change in the fraternity's social functions, which were marked by increased "social responsibility," Ezell said.

"All parties were closed, invitation only," he said. "We carded everyone. No one under 21 was served. We had guys taking up keys so nobody drove home drunk."

The Lambda Chis achieved both of their main goals, one of which was to rush a certain number of "associates," Ezell said.

"We usually set our standards for 20 in the fall and 10 in the spring," he said. "This year, we had 22 in the fall and eight in the spring."

The other main goal was to win certain awards, Ezell said.

In April, the fraternity received the M. Reed Morgan Award as the best fraternity on campus. It was the third time the Lambda Chi's took home the honor, Ezell said.

They won the community service award for the fifth consecutive year, adviser Dan Myers won Outstanding Adviser of the Year and Ezell was named Outstanding Greek Man.

"Our strength lies in our diversity and members," Ezell said. "We're not like a high school club removed. We're not all from the same background or the same hometown. We've got brothers from Pennsylvania to California to Florida. We've got majors from agriculture to liberal arts."

In 1987, Western's Lambda Chis were recognized by their international headquarters as second best.

Performing a skit during Kappa Delta sorority's Raggidy Ann Shenanigans, members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity display their dramatic skills.
"This year we're hoping for first," Ezell said.

Unity would best summarize the year for the 11 brothers and two pledges of KAPPA ALPHA PSI, president Darryl Marshall said.

The Kappas rode into the school year sitting tall in the saddle after posting the fourth-highest fraternity GPA in 1986-87, said Marshall, a Louisville junior.

"That made us feel real great," Marshall said.

It also encouraged fraternal unity, which was demonstrated in all their activities from bake sales and dances to stepping.

"We're trying to make sure the chapter stays tight, as it always has been," Marshall said.

The Kappas tried a few new activities, such as a swim party in Diddle Arena and a drug awareness program at Bowling Green High School.

And several brothers served as group leaders in Project AIMS, an educational and developmental program begun by the university in the fall for junior high school students.

During the spring semester, the fraternity ran into problems with their pledges. One complained of hazing, but the ensuing controversy subsided shortly after the pledge withdrew the report he had filed with campus police.

"We held together in the face of difficulties," Marshall said. "There were times when the chapter looked like it was going downhill, but everybody fought it out and kept it together."

Story by — LaMont Jones
He's a travelin' man

"I wanted to see how far south I could get, so I got on a bus in Owensboro and rode for a week," said traveling man Scott Weaver.

— Angela Garrett

He's a class act

"The first thing people ask is, 'How can you sleep with a decapitated head in your room?'" David Phillips, a Glasgow senior, said.

— Sam Black

He's a cut above

"Thinking of a barbershop quartet in that way is like depicting women by one of those Virginia Slim cigarette ads," said Mark Male, Bowling Green junior.

— Stephanie Schilling

She's shaping her life

"My mother's cousin is a mortician, and it just kind of intrigues me — working with dead people," Louisville sophomore Terri Wesson said.

— Cindy Stevenson

*The addition of ears to their snowman causes Kim Jarvis, Breman sophomore, and Dana Bobbitt, Louisville freshman, to laugh. The snowman was inspired by a heavy snowfall in January.*
Faculty

CHARLES EISON, Dr: /sponsored programs
LARRY ELLIOTT, Prof: /geology
LANCE FERGUSON, hasp: /teaching ed.
WADE FERGUSON, Prof: /finance and
management info. systems
LAWRENCE FISHER, Assoc.
prof: /management
JOHN FOE, Dr: /institutional research

WILLIAM FRISBY, Prof: /English
CECILE GARMON Dr: /surgery and planning
DEE GIBBON, Dr: /community affairs and
special events
CORINNE GIBRAN, Aasp: /journalism
ANN GOETTING, Assoc: prof: /sociology
DAVID GRIGGS, Inst: /psychology

JOHN HAGMAN, Assoc: prof: /English
EDWARD HANES, Prof: /teacher ed.
VIRGINIA HANKS, Aasp: /theatrical services
LOWELL HARVEY, Prof: /history
DAVID HARTMAN, Assoc: prof: /chemistry
DOROTHY HAYDEN Prof: /home ec. and
family living

ROBERT HAYNES, V.P: /academic affairs
MARY HAZARD, Head: /nursing
HERBY HEIMAN, Visting prof: /leader of
ROBERT HERSHBERGER, Dose: /Biology
Green College of Bus. Admin.
STEPHEN HOUSE, Exec: /exec to the
President

LARRY HOWARD JR, Dr: / purchasing
ROBERT HUNT, Prof: /geology
ORACEL JONES, Aasp: /public affairs
THOMAS JOHNSON, Admin: /administration
JUANITA JONES, Aasp: /prof: /counseling
WILBURN JONES, Prof: /mathematics

PEGGY KIDD, Prof: /human resources
KENT KILBERG, Prof: /natural science
JAMES KPPER, Prof: /teacher ed.
JOAN KRENZIN, Assoc: /prof: /sociology
DOROTHY KUMMER, Assoc: /prof: /phys ed. and
recreation
CHARLES KURZWEIL, Dean: /Collins
College

DAVE LELLE, Reader
photography /journalism
ARENNE LAMN, Prof: /teacher ed.
CORY LASH, Assoc: prof: /comms. and theater
MARVIN LEAVY, Assoc: prof: /lib. public
services
TONY LEE, Associate /communications
STEPHEN LEE, Prof: /economics

CURTIS LOGGIAU, Assoc: prof: /physics and
astronomy
RENDA MARTIN, Assoc: prof: /English
ROBERT MARTIN, Assoc: prof: /modern
languages and intercultural studies
RUBY MEADOR, Head: /child health: Assoc:
fitness / aerobics
EUGENE MEYERS, Assoc: prof: /health and
recreation
DAN MILLER, Prof: /modern languages and
intercultural studies

—FACULTY— 289
In an Ancient Greece class, Dr. Richard Weigel lectures on events leading to the Persian War. The class was a popular choice to fulfill general study requirements.
Seniors

With phone in hand, Elizabeth Hudson, Hendersonville, Tenn., senior, asks for donations during Phonathon ’87. Volunteers called Western alumni to ask for pledges.

—John Duebner
CINDY ADAMS, speech and comm. disorders
Bowling Green

THERÉSE BAKER, lex. and cloth
Woodburn

CHRISTOPHER DEHNER, music
Bowling Green

PAUL EMMICK, communications
Owensboro

JACKSON GRIFFIN, biology
Columbus, Ga.

JUDY HUNT, speech path.
Morgantown

HARRY KING JR., chem./bio.
Bowling Green

LEE LASSNER, comm. agency counseling
Modesto, Calif.

JAMES MEYER, computer sci.
Smith Mts.

DARRELL MILLER, health care admin.
Summer Shade

MARK PAYNE, ag. ed.
Whitesville

TOM SABETTA, eng. comm.
Owensboro

KIMBERLY SCHMITT, hs. preservation
Louisville

REZA SHAMSABADI, geography
Bowling Green

VALENDIA SMITH, comm. disorders
Greenbrier, Tenn.

CONNIE WILLIAMS, home econ., ed.
Glasgow

DAVID WILLIAMS, computer sci.
Bowling Green
Finding different ways to use their time,
Bowling Green seniors Norma Satterwhite and Leslie Morris enjoy the afternoon sun. They were waiting for classes to begin.

-Jeanie Adams
For most Western students, having the chance to go to Florida during spring break was like a dream come true.

For Owensboro senior Scott Weaver, it seemed less interesting than spending breaks in Central America or summer vacations in Ireland.

At 19, Weaver began traveling to places that might seem unusual to the average student — and he traveled a lot.

"I've been to over 31 different countries since the end of my freshman year."

Weaver got the idea to travel when a friend of his from Ireland suggested that he spend the summer working in that country.

"I worked at a hotel for six weeks during the summer of '84 to make some money," Weaver said. "Then I want to France, Belgium and Holland."

The next summer, Weaver visited every country — about 23 — in Europe.

During the summer of 1986, Weaver went to Mexico and Central America.

"I just decided I wanted to see the world," Weaver said.

Because of the high cost of traveling, Weaver looked for every opportunity to cut corners.

"I worked in high school and saved some money," he said. "I also try to save money by taking the bus as much as possible, and I eat a lot of fruit instead of meats. That also prevents sickness."

Though traveling was Weaver's hobby, not all of his trips were purely fun and games. He spent five weeks during the summer of 1987 studying in Guatemala.

"I speak some Spanish (though he used drawings to communicate much of the time), and I like the idea of going without knowing what to expect," Weaver said.

His trips were never planned through an agency, and he never made reservations at a hotel. He even began one trip not knowing where he would go. He ended up in Honduras.

"I wanted to see how far south I could get, so I got on a bus in Owensboro and rode for a week."

Weaver said there were some drawbacks from traveling that way.

"Coming into a city in the middle of the night, I didn't really know where to start," he said.

Weaver planned to continue his "globe-trotting," hoping to see even more of the world. He eventually wanted to use his business degree along with his knowledge gained from travel to start an import/export business.

"I would like to start (the business) in Latin America. From there, who knows," he said.

For Weaver, the world was the limit.

Story by — Angela Garrett
Photo by — Heather Stone
Seniors

MICHAEL COLLINS, history
Mount Sterling
MARLA CROW, public relations
Somerset
JULIE CROWDER, elem. ed.
Horse Branch
GENE CRIME, public relations
Owensboro
DANA CUNNINGHAM, government, Columbus, Ohio

WADE DAFFRON, journalism
Jarretown
PAULA DANIELS, advertising
Burksville
CORNELIUS DARDEN, comm.
Cincinnati, Ohio
MONTE DAVENPORT, mass comm., Shelbyville
CHRIS DAVIS, int. design
Hendersonville, Tenn.

FELIX DAVIS, accounting
Baton Rouge, La.
SHERYL DAWSON, elem. ed.
Olmstead
MICKIE DEAN, elem. ed.
Miami, Fla.
MOLLY DaARMOND, med. records tech., Greenville
JULIE DeBOY, math
Elizabethtown

LINDA DENNIS, elem. ed.
Big Clifty
ALEX DONNING, accounting
Bowling Green
TAMMI DRIVER, psychology
Greensboro, Ind.
KEVIN DUHAN, mech. eng.
tech., Newburgh, Ind.
PATRICIA DUNLAP, inst. admin.
Hazel Crest, Ill.

DORIAN DURIS, inst. tech.
Fall River, Mass.
PATRICIA EYE, psychology
Lexington
CALE EDMONDSON, hist./French, Independence
MICHAEL EDWARDS, management
Leitchfield
ULALI ELLIS, elem. ed.
Russell Springs

CATHY ELMORE, elem. ed.
Avon
ATHENA EMERINE, speech path.
Radcliff
BETH ERIKSON, psychology
Hermage, Texas
JULIE ESKREW, int. design
Brentwood, Tenn.
TERI ESTES, marketing
Rochester
During applause for the "Anything Goes" variety show, Glenda Harbin, Louisville senior, plays hostess of the event. Proceeds went to the WKU Minority Communicators.
Seniors

LOURAE EW BANK, rec./French
Georgetown
TERRY FAINON, bus./mek.
Nashville, Tenn.
PAULA FARMER, marketing
Bowling Green
NEIL FATKIN, accounting
Elizabethtown
HELEN FELLER, tech. illus.
Gilbertsville

DARRELL FISHBACK, mass.
comm. Oakland
TRENT FORSHOE, Management
Bowling Green
PATRICE FRANCISCO, tex. and
cloth. Pikeville
SUSAN FRANZMAN, advertising
Louisville
SHARI FRITTS, geography
Marion

WILLIAM FROGGETT, ag. bus.
Summer Shade
LISA FRYE, English
Bowling Green
DIVY FURGASON, journalism
Louisville
GEORGE FYFFE, tex. and clothing
Lexington
DAVID GALLOWAY, tex. and
clothing Danville

SONYA GALYEN, elem. ed.
Graham
CATHERINE GARBER, excep.
child ed.
Lorton, Va.
STACY GARDNER, corporate and
org. comm. Cadiz
DONNA GATTO, community
health. Letchfield
LAURA GLEW, social work
Hicksville, N.Y.

WILLIAM GOODMAN, geography
Louisville
JEFFERY GOODWIN, accounting
Bardstown
DAVID GREER, mech. engin.
Lexington
JOHN GREER, elec. engin. tech.
Palmdale, Calif.
DANA GREGORY, int. design
Hawesville

MARK GRUBER, photojournalism
Elizabethtown
PATRICIA HAFFNER, management
Bowling Green
JUDY HAILE, community health
Henderson
NORA HALE, industr. sociology
Gallatin, Tenn.
LISA HARDESTY, elem. ed.
Owensboro
In the Spotlight
Doug Patterson
He works on Commission

Go, then, to all people everywhere and make them my disciples; baptize them in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit." — Matthew 28:19

This Bible verse was often called the "great commission," and its words were also the ones Doug Patterson, a Guthrie Center, Iowa, senior, had chosen to live by since he became involved with the Great Commission of Students (GCS).

As a freshman at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, Patterson became interested in GCS, an interdenominational student group whose goal was to reach "every nation this generation" with the story of Christ.

"I filled out a survey and began going to meetings," Patterson said, explaining that the group gave him "a planned direction" for his life.

For three years, Patterson's dedication to the Great Commission Church grew, and in the spring of 1985, he was asked to relocate to Bowling Green. The move was part of the "Great Commission's Invasion '85," in which two men and their families were sent to 50 cities nationwide to help develop GCS groups on college campuses. The Iowa State chapter had a 350-student membership.

Though Patterson had never been to Kentucky before, he decided that the move was right for him.

"My parents were really supportive of me even when I decided to come to Bowling Green," he said. "They thought the move would be good."

So in the fall of 1985, Patterson transferred his animal science major from Iowa State to an agriculture major and computer science minor at Western.

"I expected people in Kentucky to be a lot more hillbilly," Patterson said. "I added that it was a lot harder to make friends in the North.

Patterson came to Bowling Green with six other men and women he knew from Iowa to establish a GCS on campus.

To form an official student organization, Patterson first had to get approval from Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations. He then had to find an adviser. Patterson asked Dr. William Lane, a religion professor he had taken for a New Testament class.

"He really stood behind us," Patterson said.

For Patterson, GCS was top priority. As a member of the group, he helped conduct surveys, visited new friends in residence halls and passed out Bible tracts. He also held weekly Bible discussions for students in the home of one of the couples that also came to Bowling Green.

Patterson said things at Western had "been pretty smooth," though some of his friends were once escorted from a residence hall for knocking on doors.

"At Ames, we even had to get permission to stand on sidewalks to pass out tracts," he said.

While at Western, the GCS brought in speakers for special presentations such as the "Rock Music Closeup," held a retreat at Pennyrile State Park and went to regional conferences.

Patterson said that he also had been given the opportunity to travel to Denver and the East Coast for leadership conferences.

"I've traveled like never before," he said. "I've formed a lot of good relationships at the conferences.

Patterson roomed one year in Poland Hall with a friend he made over the summer and later shared an apartment with another GCS member.

"Sometimes when I meet people and they ask why I'm here, I tell them I'm with the Great Commission, a Christian organization — that ends the conversation."

Though going from a big agricultural university like Iowa State to a smaller school like Western seemed like a disadvantage at first, Patterson found that his move offered unexpected opportunity.

"The move worked out well," he said. "I got better job opportunities."

Patterson's adviser at Western helped him get his summer internship in 1986 at the Pig Improvement Co., and his job the following summer for Pig Tales, a computerized record-keeping service for swine.

"A plus for Western is that fewer students allow advisers to give more help," he said. "There's not much competition among students, too."

Patterson planned to return north to Minnesota with a friend when he graduated in December to work with GCS at the University of Minnesota.

Patterson and his friend from Ames made the decision to move to Minneapolis, partly because of low student involvement with GCS at Western.

As president of Western's GCS, he had seen membership peak at 15. Though the GCS at University of Louisville folded, the groups at the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University were going strong.

"The low involvement must be due to people going home on weekends. Here, students seem to have stronger home roots."

Patterson also felt that they were not needed at Western as much as they were elsewhere.

"There were already good Christian groups doing a good job on campus," he said. "I don't think it's good to be competitive and draw people away from other groups."

"Many Western students grew up with Christian activities and the Great Commission was nothing new. Up North, people are really searching for Christian fellowship."

Though he predicted more moves in the future, Patterson planned to work part-time with GCS at the University of Minnesota for a while.

"I'd have to look to a higher commitment to this before I'd move again," he said.

Since the Great Commission had churches in South Africa, Canada, France, England and Germany, Patterson said he would consider going overseas.

"There's even a church in Singapore," he said. "I think I could apply my agriculture major over there where there's a big need."

"It's a way of meeting the Great Commission's goal of 'every nation this generation.'

Story by — Stephanie Schilling
Photo by — Rex Perry
On College Street, Tammy Owens, a Louisville senior, walks her pet ferret Figaro. Owens was exercising "Fig" after one of her classes.
Seniors

JOHN HARLIN, agriculture
Gurnield
TIMOTHY HARPER, gov't/speech
Cave City
CARLA HARRIS, chem/English
Louisville
JEAN HARRIS, phys. ed.
Fancy Farm
JASON HAWKINS, economics
Louisville

MARY ANN HEADRICK, tex. and cloth.
Tompkinsville
WILLIAM HEARN, psychology
New Albany, Ind.
LISA HEARING, accounting
Ox Hickory, Tenn.
JENNIFER HICKLIN, computer sci.
Madisonville
BARBARA Himes, theater
Springfield, Tenn.

KAREN HINTON, accounting
Russellville
LORI HINTON, marketing
Bowling Green
RAJA HISHMEEH, hotel/rest. mgmt.
Jerusalem, Palestine
GARY HOBGOOD, management
Sebree
MICHELLE HODGE, broadcasting
Louisville

LAURA HOPE, finance
Henderson
TODD HORNBACK, public relations
LaGrange
HEATHER HOUSTON, elem. ed.
Beaver Creek, Ohio
CYNTHIA HOWARD, phys.
ed./recreation
Tompkinsville
SHERYL HOWELL, elem. ed.
Bowling Green

AMY HUGHES, computer info.
systems
Glasgow
MARK HUMPHRIES, phys.
ed./health
Nortonville
JUDITH HURT, math
Nicholasville
JACKIE HUTCHERSON,
journalism
Paducah
DONNA INGHAM, computer sci.
Louisville
In the spotlight
David Phillips

He's a class act

I t had been said that variety was the spice of life. And like every university, Western flourished with people from different national, religious, social and economic backgrounds.

David Phillips was one student who made Western a little more colorful. He was not from some far away land, but at first sight, most agreed he was somewhat unusual.

In his usual garb of worn-out jeans, black beret and a trench coat covered with buttons, the Glasgow senior often received second glances from passers-by.

"Upon first meeting David, I noticed he dressed strangely compared to the average college student," said Bowling Green freshman Scott Drescher, who lived in Phillips' residence hall. "But that's David. He does what he does not to be unusual or attract attention, but just because he likes it. Not too many people have the guts to do what they want without caring what others might say."

"I don't dress for other people's satisfaction," Phillips said. "I enjoy being myself."

Phillips spent most of his time at Smith Stadium, as a football trainer, and the Fine Arts Center (FAC), taking classes for his theater major.

Much of his time at FAC was spent working, rehearsing and acting for several university productions. Phillips played the part of Chiron in the mainstage productions of "West Side Story."

The scholarship that Phillips received for his work as a football trainer helped him finance his education costs. The work also provided him with a second career choice as well as experience in dealing with injuries that could occur on stage with stunt or dancers.

"It's helpful to know how to deal with minor injuries because it's not unusual to have injuries on stage," Phillips said. "We were particularly lucky during choreography of the fight scene in "West Side Story."

During one rehearsal, Phillips said he was practicing with another actor who was to flip him. When the other actor rolled down and put his foot in Phillips' abdomen, he raised Phillips too high in the air, and he landed abruptly on the floor. Phillips received no serious injuries, but said it was a little uncomfortable to sit down for a few days.

Phillips' work as an undergraduate in the theater department was diversified. He had experience in acting, stage set, makeup and many other aspects of theater.

"He's not confined to one area," Amanda McCann, a Mount Juliet, Tenn., freshman, said. "He's done about everything there is to do. His diversity helps him to associate with everyone in the department."

"He's very patient," Eloise Webster, a Nashville, Tenn., freshman, said. "Being a freshman, I've a lot to learn about building sets, but he's always the first one to lend a hand. He takes time to teach us how to do it right."

With all of Phillips' alternatives, he chose makeup as a career.

"Makeup is my main emphasis," Phillips said. "It's what I want to do the rest of my life."

He received the only scholarship given to a Western student for designing makeup for productions.

"Phillips' work in makeup could be seen in several areas on and off campus. Much of the work he did for his personal enjoyment. He was one of the winners in the Halloween costume contest and took second place in a Halloween costume contest at Pleasure's, a local nightclub."

"Halloween is my favorite time of year. Being a horror movie buff and loving gore. I get to let my imagination run wild."

During the Halloween festivities, several said they were truly frightened of Phillips as he wandered through the crowd costumed as Lucifer.

One of Phillips' favorite "leftovers" from a play was Leroy. Leroy was a decapitated head. Phillips made for the mainstage production of "Measure for Measure."

"Leroy hung forbiddingly by his thick brown hair over Phillips' bed. His eyes were closed solemnly above his unkempt beard, and the veins in his neck dangled toward the floor."

"Leroy gets a lot of attention," Phillips said. "The first thing people ask is, 'How can you sleep with a decapitated head in your room?'"

Phillips designed makeup for the student productions of "Foxfire," "Tartuffe" and supervised makeup for "West Side Story."

"Foxfire" was my crowning glory," Phillips said. He designed makeup for Bowling Green senior Bruce Peteet, in which he made Peteet appear bald and aged.

"People on stage were asking, 'Who is that?' because they didn't recognize the bald, old man on stage."

Phillips was an assistant teacher in the spring semester class of stage makeup. He also provided a workshop at Western during the spring semester for high school students.

During the fall semester, he designed makeup for the Hendersonville (Tenn.) High School production of "The Hobbit." He also traveled to Murray State University, where he gave another workshop on stage makeup.

Phillips hoped to be employed after graduation with a makeup company working as an assistant.

"My (inspiration) is Tom Sivini," he said. "He is one of the best makeup artists in the world.

Sivini designed makeup effects for "Friday the 13th," "Dawn of the Dead," "Creepshow" and other movies. Phillips, in his own way, was diversified and unusual, but he was very much himself, Webster said.

"He's his own character."

Story by — Sam Black
Photo by — Hal Smith
PAMELA LONG, info. systems
Clayton, Ohio
MARC LOVELL, acct./pre-law
Bowling Green
CHARLES LUCKETT, psych.
Louisville
ROLAND LUTZ, cmrcl. recreation
Orlando, Fla.
RODELL MABRY, recreation
Louisville
CYNTHIA MARGOLIS, journalism
Nashville, Tenn.
CATHERINE MARONEY,
recreation
Bowling Green
KIM MARSHALL, advertising
Glasgow
DARNELL MARTIN, soc.
Baltimore, Md.
REBECCA MATHENY, marketing
Bowling Green
SUE MATTINGLY, home ec. ed.
Glasgow
CYNTHIA McCORMICK, int.
design Athens
MARY McCORMICK, bus./mgmt.
Owensboro
DONNA SUE McLEMORE, elem.
ed. Fordsville
REBECCA McREYNOLDS,
community/public health
Lewisburg

As his life hangs by a "thread," Louisville senior Bill Kuern demonstrates the complete safety of rappelling. Kuernl was rappeling off the parking structure as part of ROTC activities.
Seniors

BRYANT MEDLEY, Indus. Tech.
Braedenburg
LISA MEFFORD, Nursing
Durham
AMY MERCHANT, Math
Owensboro
JOHN MILBURN, Computer Sci.
Fern Creek
MILANA MINTON, Broadcasting
Morgantown

KEITH MONBOE, Journalism
Russellville
KAREN MOORE, Elem. Ed./Music
Crestwood
KIMBERLY MORTON, Marketing
Harford
GARY MUELLER, Marketing
Warren, N.J.
MARK MURPHY, Computer Info. Systems
Louisville

NANCY MURPHY, Journalism/Psych.
Madisonville
ANSON MUSE, Ag. Bus.
Rineyville
JANE NEALE, Acc't.
Hopkinsville
CHARLES NEWTON, Marketing
Lexington
LESLIE NICELY, Special Ed.
Bowling Green

JOHN NOBLE, History
Jackson
ERIC NOBRID, Management
Hopkinsville
SHARON NUNN, Elem. Ed.
Horse Cave
TAMMY OBERHAUSEN, English/Ed.
Russellville
PHILIP OLIVER, Math
Bremen

WAYNE ORSCHEN, Bus. Mgt.
Hermitage, Tenn.
ANN OWEN, Comm./Speech
Brentwood, Tenn.
TODD PACK, Journalism/History
Paintsville
DOROTHY PARE, Elem. Ed.
Tompkinsville
JANIE PARSON, Text. and Cloth
Brownsville

WILLIAM PATTON, Marketing
Mentor
VANESSA PAYNE, Elem. Ed.
Owensboro
KIMBERLY PEARSON, Med.
Records tech., Elizton
BARRY PERKINS, Elem. Ed.
Bowling Green
SUNNY PEYTON, English
Frankfort
In the Spotlight
David Thorndale
He rhymes for a reason

"I'm sick of praise — I want money!" read the jagged-edged newspaper clipping that hung on the wall of Western's poet-in-training, David Thorndale.

"I hate to say that I am a poet because I believe I am becoming a poet," Thorndale said. "I just know how to express myself, but I don't want to get the attitude of, 'Hey, I AM a poet.'"

Though modest were his words, Thorndale, a Versailles senior, had already received an honorable mention for "Moments That Help Me Breathe" in the New American Poetry Contest in Sacramento, Calif. He also received first place for "Shaking Hands in a Parrot Garden" in "Donald Caswell's Poetry Quarterly" in Tallahassee, Fla.

"I've received recognition for every competition I've ever entered — except in Kentucky," Thorndale, an English major, said. "I guess I'm going to have to start typing with bare feet."

Thorndale's interest in writing poetry was sparked when he enrolled in a creative writing class in the spring of 1985. The majority of the time in the class was spent writing poetry, he said.

The class was taught by Dr. Frank Steele, who Thorndale described as an "inspiration for everybody."

"In fact, everybody in the English department has really been backing me up."

Though Steele had ignited his interest, Thorndale did not change his major to English until after he experienced a serious bicycle accident in October 1986.

I realized time was really short, and I decided I needed to start doing what I really wanted," he said.

Though he admired all types of poetry, the haiku (a Japanese form of poetry with three lines) was his favorite.

The haiku helped me with the economy of the line," he said. "It's the ultimate form of poetry because you are so limited in the amount of room you have."

Thorndale's favorite poet and inspiration was James Wright; in fact, he said that if he ever compiled a collection of poetry, he would dedicate it to him.

"I consider him to be the best," he said. "He loved animals, nature; he almost has that oriental imagery of haikus."

What made Thorndale truly appreciate Wright was that he wrote poetry for the "common man."

"When I first read Wright, it was poetry, but I could understand it."

"All of his poems are like little jewels," he added. "They end sort of with a rapture."

Thorndale said he "appreciates all types of writing."

"I may want to do some writing for a company after I graduate," he said. "If you're going to make writing your life, you're still going to have rent."

Though he pointed out that his craft might not pay the rent, he "wouldn't mind putting out a few books of poetry."

As Thorndale reflected on the element which was such an essential part of his life, he was definitely not at a loss for words.

"I knew you were going to ask me what poetry meant to me," he said with a smile. "Poetry brings me a sense of equilibrium. I guess it's kind of a release, and it's just neat that people appreciate it."

"Poetry is just something nice and light; at the same time, though, it is very spiritual. You have to really get into a thought."

"It's also therapy, maybe it comes from somewhere else," he said. "It's indirect like steam is from water."

But perhaps what poetry really meant to David Thorndale was best summed up when he said:

"Poetry is a way of getting from day to day — it is a way of life."

Story by — Darryl Williams
Photo by — Omar Tatum
Seniors

DAVID PHILLIPS, theater
Glasgow
JAMES PIERCE, agriculture
Campbellsville
JUDITH PORTMAN, recreation
Hendersonville, Tenn.
SHERRY PONTRICH, computer
sc. Louisville
SHIRLEY PONTRICH, sociology
Louisville

RHONDA POWELL, elem. ed.
Franklin
GREG RAYMER, public relations
Bowling Green
MICHELE REYNOLDS, elem. ed.
Bowling Green
TRACI RICHARDS, diet./inst.
admin. Dunbar
LISA RITCHIE, elem. ed.
Hershe Care

ANTHONY RITTER, marketing
Summer Shade
RACHEL ROACH, ag. ed.
Celina, Tenn.
AMY ROBERSON, finance
Huntsburg
Cecilia ROBEY, elem. ed.
Franklin
FRANK ROBINSON, indust. arts
Flint, Mich.

ALICIA RODRIGUEZ, advertising
Cedar
HOWARD ROGERS, bio./pre.
med. Ironton, Ohio
JAMES ROGERS, advertising
Hopkinsville
DEBORAH ROLLASON, int.
design Alhambra Springs, Fla.
RENEE ROMANS, pub. rel./gov’t
Owensboro

PAULA ROOS, advertising
Dale, Ind.
JULIE ROSS, marketing
Terre Haute, Ind.
BARBARA RUSH, math
Louisville
JOHN RUTHERFORD, geology
Russellville
PAULA RUTHERFORD,
advertising Somerset

HOLLY SANDERS, music ed.
Barlow
ALISON SEARS, finance
Marion
DEBORAH SEAY, excep. child ed.
Burkesville
STEPHANIE SCHILLING,
advertising Scholler, Ill.
DOUGLAS SELL, music education
Albany
Removing it carefully, Mike Noland, a Bowling Green senior, ditches his bike. Noland was in Diddle lot preparing for a weekend ride with friends.
BELINDA WALLER, accounting  
Smith Grove  

EVERETT WANG, chem./bio  
Bowling Green  

STEPHEN WASHER, info. systems  
Cedar  

JOSEPH WATHEN, broadcast/news  
LaGrange  

CARRIE WATKINS, speech path  
Prospect  

SCOTT WEAVER, bus. mgt  
Owensboro  

CLARA WEBB, French  
Greenville  

TAMMY WEBB, elem. ed  
Brownsville  

CHRIS WEBSTER, phys. ed  
Tampa, Fla  

KARLA WEIS, int. design  
Glasgow  

CLIFTON WHALIN, public relations, Louisville  

JEFFREY WHEAT, geography  
Bowling Green  

DEE WHITE, elem. ed  
Auburn  

MICHELLE WHITE, math/eco  
Auburn  

WILLIAM WHITE, finance  
Bowling Green  

JERI WHITENACK, recreation  
Fort Wayne, Ind  

DAVID WHITESIDES, television production  
Henderson  

JEFFREY WHITTINGHILL, recreation, Morgantown  

SHELLY WILCOX, sec. admin  
Lewisburg  

LINDA WILEY, nursing  
Bowling Green  

ERIK WILKINS, computer sci  
Bowling Green  

ANASTASIA WILLET, elem. ed  
Murray  

CYNTHIA WILLIAMS, mass comm./list., Monticello  

DARRYL WILLIAMS, public relations, Louisville  

JENNIFER WILLIAMS, info systems, Wheatcroft  

SHAWNA WILLIAMS, broadcasting, Louisville  

TRACY WILLIAMS, social work  
Sonora  

DANELLE WILLIAMSON, spa. and cos., Gilbertsville  

RONNIE WILSON, psych/mtch comm., Russellville  

SUZANNE WILSON, elem. ed  
Auburndale, Fla.
Seniors

MELINDA WITHERS, bus. mgmt.
Russell Springs
TRACY WOOD, elem. ed.
Greenville
PHILLIP WOODLEY, computer art.
Bowling Green
DANIEL WOOTEN, government
Versailles
ERIC YOUNG, accounting
Greensburg

An empty bench is a good resting spot for Pittsburg, Penn. senior Doug Platt. Platt was relaxing in Downing University Center one Tuesday afternoon.
Taking advantage of warm weather, Melanie Rudolph, a Greenville junior, studies outside Cawthorn Conference Center. December temperatures reached the low 60s.
Juniors

PAULA ADAMS, Owensboro
FLOYD ANDERS, Bowling Green
KATHY ANDERSON, Lewisburg
SHERRI ANTHONY, Greenville
VINCE ANTHONY, Louisville
LAMA APPLING, Russellville

MICHAEL BANKS, Mergersfield
CURTIS BARMA, Scottsville
ADI BARNES, Indonesto
PETRA BAUMAN, Lussting
DEBORAH BEB, Boston
AMY BINGHAM, Elkhon

MARK BLAKEMAN, Greensburg
JENNIFER BLEWETT, Franklin
KATHY BOLING, Elizabethtown
MICHELLE BRENNER, Alvaton
DONALD BROD, Cave City
PATRICIA BURCE, Madisonville

AMY BLICKER, Russellville
ANGELA BULLEN, Jeffersontown
DALE BUTLER, Homedale
BRUCE CAMBRON, Louisville
REECA CARVER, Cave City
SHERRA COOPER, Greensburg

DAVID CLAYCOMB, Columbia
SHARON COLEMAN, Russellville
MELANIE COLLINS, Horse Cave
CLIFTON GOSER, Radcliff
KRISTY COX, Franklin
STEVE COX, Brentwood, Tenn.

DONNA CROUCH, Tulle
PATRICIA CUMMINS, Fort Thomas
NORMAN DAMER, Glen Ellyn, IL
EDWARD DARNELL, Columbia
LISA DAVIS, Greenwood, Ind
VICKI DAVIDSON, Beechmont

DARYL DENHAM, Hebron
RANDY DICKERSON, Bowling Green
WILLIAM DONNELLY, Louisville
JEFFREY DOOM, Edyville
DEBORAH DOWLAND, Brentwood, Tenn.
KATHY ELLIS, Owensboro

KEITH EMERSON, Liberty
BRIDGET EVANS, Louisville
JOAN FELLER, Gibertville
DARREN FOGLE, Central City
MELANIE FREW, Bowling Green
MICHAEL GIBSON, Columbus, Ga.
In the Spotlight
Rene Stephens
He's trying harder

The triathlon was considered one of the most physically and mentally demanding events for individual competition. By combining swimming, cycling and running, "ironmen" athletes pushed their bodies and minds to the limit.

When he was 12, Rene Stephens, a Nashville junior, began to run in local races. This interest stayed with him through high school where he earned three letters in track and cross country.

"I first became interested in triathlons by helping train someone else for one," Stephens said.

The first triathlon he competed in was during the summer of 1984, in which he swam a quarter of a mile, biked 10 miles and ran three miles.

"All I wanted to do was finish that race and prove to myself that I could do it," he said.

By finishing in the middle of the pack, Stephens accomplished his goal and also found a new challenge to test his athletic ability.

The next triathlon for Stephens was September 1987, in Nashville, Tenn. For this race, he decided to take a different approach to his training— one that would better prepare him for the half-mile swim, 25 mile bike ride and 10K run.

His weekly training included 12 to 15 miles of running, 75 to 100 miles of cycling and four miles of swimming. Stephens tried to combine two events a day during his training.

"By doing two different workouts, more muscles are worked harder," he said.

The dedication and commitment of triathletes were as unique as the sport.

"My training is more mental than physical," he said. "So much rides on the competitive edge."

After his first triathlon, Stephens found that his weakness was in swimming, so he researched swimming styles and strategies to improve his speed.

The improvements that Stephens had made in his swimming time, however, didn't alter his attitude about the event.

"The swim is put at the front so you won't drown," he joked, "but the run is what kills you."

Many changes occurred during the course of a race. The most noticeable were the changes from event to event. Stephens tried to make the best use of time during crossover points. After the swim, he would get on his bike and then get dressed.

"I put on my helmet and gloves, and after I dry off, I'll put on a shirt," he explained.

The second leg of the race was the ride. Mounting a bike after coming out of the water may be the easiest of the crossovers.

"After riding, it's a really weird sensation to run. My legs want to keep up the same tempo as before. But after a half-mile, they get into a good stride until the last half," he said. "That's where the mental preparation really comes into play."

"You have to take the attitude that the pain is not going to bother you. I pushed myself harder in training than in a race."

Stephens chose a high carbohydrate diet in his training program.

"A lot of sports don't allow you to eat before competing," he said, "but in a triathlon, it's almost a requirement."

The morning of a race, breakfast appeared to be mostly junk food— doughnuts, cookies, bananas and a lot of water.

"I drink about a half- to a gallon of water a day in training," Stephens said.

What made triathlons exciting was that there were three different events, each appealing to different people.

"My favorite event would be cycling," he said, "since it allows the most rest and isn't as monotonous."

The biggest benefit Stephens mentioned from his triathlon experiences was knowing that he had set goals for himself and had the self-discipline to meet them.

Story by — Philip Williams
Photo by — Rob McCracken
Finding time before class, Wendy Miller, Ohio junior, relaxes between FAC and Peden Library. She was waiting for her art appreciation class to begin.
Mike Stanford

He's a speed demon

Racing toy cars.

For most men, it was something they did as little boys — not something they continued to do as college students.

However, Fort Knox junior Mike Stanford did continue.

Stanford raced remote-control cars in mini-Indy 500s almost every Saturday at the Gold Vault Off Motors Club in Radcliff.

The cars he raced were one-tenth or one-twelfth the actual size of automobiles. Even though the cars were small, they could race up to speeds of 65 mph.

“They are powerful and durable,” Stanford said.

He raced in three of the four divisions.

“The cars are divided into classes — stock, super stock, modified and four-wheelers,” based on their power and expense, he said.

The modified cars combined mechanical parts from the stock or super stock classes. Stanford said, “This can make your car go faster.”

Stanford did not have a four-wheeler yet, but he was working on it.

“It may take some time because they are expensive,” he said. The cars ranged from $150 to $1,100.

Since he fell in love with the sport of remote-control racing in the summer of 1987, he had competed in about 90 races. And he was good at it.

“I've always finished in the top three,” he said.

The winners were determined by their combined time in two heats.

“You may win the first heat and lose the second because of a blowout or something,” he said.

“And there are some tough rules to follow in this sport,” he added. “Drivers can never leave the platform they stand on while racing their cars.

“If your car runs off the track,” he said, “a spotter that is picked randomly can set your car back on the track.”

Stanford said that about 60 spectators come from Louisville, Radcliff and other surrounding areas to watch 12 drivers race.

The sport of remote-control racing was becoming very popular, he said. “Just watching them run makes you want to race them.”

Stanford, who was sponsored by Perry’s R/C Hobbies in Radcliff, said the only track he knew of in Kentucky was at the Gold Vault Off Motors Club, but Morgantown was supposed to be getting one. He also said that most drivers had a business or a club sponsor them. Sponsors gave the racers discounts on parts and entry fees.

Stanford became interested in remote-control toys while growing up in El Paso, Texas, where he and his father flew remote-control planes.

However, he decided to race cars instead of flying airplanes as a hobby. Airplanes are more expensive, and if they crash, they cannot be fixed, he said.

Stanford also had a fondness for cars.

“When I was a little boy, I collected Hot Wheels cars,” he said. “I had hundreds of them.”

He planned to make a career of his love for racing toys.

Stanford, a marketing major, worked at the Warehouse of Toys in Bowling Green and had hopes to go into toy retailing. He also worked for a toy retailing company in the summer of 1987.

But before he could begin a career in toy retailing, he wanted to reach his goal in remote-control racing.

“My highest goal,” he said, “is to race in the nationals.”

Story by — Jennifer Underwood
Photo by — Omar Tatum
Juniors

TODD KIRBY, Bowling Green
DARYL KIRTY, Campbellsville
JAMES KNOX, Fairburn, Ga.
KAREN LASSITER, Cottonwood, Tenn.
ANDREA LEE, Adairville
CONNIE LEONARD, Elizabethtown

PATRICK LEVIS, Cincinnati, Ohio
HEATHER LINVILLE, Pendleton, Ind.
STACEY LITTLE, Livermore
TRACEY LITTLE, Livermore
MARSHA LOGSDON, Leitchfield
DARRYL MARSHALL, Louisville

PAULA MARTIN, Elkhon
MARK MATTINGLY, Owensboro
KELLY MAYO, Louisville
KURT McBEER, Greensboro, Tenn.
DANIELLE MCCLURE, Bowling Green
BETH McGEE, Nashville, Tenn.

CHARLES MCGREW, Vine Grove
LAVONNE McREYNOLDS, Bowling Green
SAMUEL MEADOR, Adolphus
DEBORAH MECE, Somerset
SHARON MILLER, Bowling Green
TERESA MILLER, Brownsville

DAPHNE MILLS, Oaklands
JACQUELINE MITCHELL, Lexington
KELLIE MORAN, Edmonton
HOLLY MORRIS, Sacramento
BRITT MOSES, Gallatin, Tenn.
LISA MURRELL, Bowling Green

WENDY MUSE, Vineville
PAMELA NELSON, Lebanon
VERNON NIXON, Wilmington, Del.
SUZANNE NOBLETT, Newburgh, Ind.
TERRI NUTGRASS, Louisville
RHONDA O' DANIEL, Louisville

—JUNIORS— 321
DEBRA O'CONNELL, Ridgewood, N.J.
SHERRIE ORTON, Bowling Green
RICKY OWEN, Louisville
MICHAEL PADGETT, Marion
JENNY PAGE, Bunkersville
JAYSON PAIN, Louisville
WILLIAM PAINE, Middletown
DENISE PAINTER, Vincennes
DAWN PARR, Owensboro
TERESA PATE, Beaver Dam
THERESA PATRICK, Bowling Green
WILLIAM PATTERSON, Greensburg

DANE PETETT, Horse Cave
DEBRA PETETT, Tompkinsville
DAVIE PITCOCK, Caseyville
JAMIE POTTER, Bowling Green
SANDRA PRIMM, Hopkinsville
DAVID PUCKETT, Munfordville

JOSE PUENTE, Bogota, Columbia, South America
ROBIN QUICK, Bowling Green
RONALD REDMON, Louisville
SONJA RICKARD, Sacramento
WENDELA RILEY, Eddyville
LISA RODEY, Franklin

ANN ROBINSON, South Bend, Ind.
DVIS ROBINSON, Louisville
DEBBIE RODGERS, Lexington
JULIE ROGGEKAMP, Louisville
JEFF ROSE, Noblesville, Ind.
RICHARD ROWE, Beaver Dam

LEA ANNE SANDERSON, Cerulean
TIMOTHY SANDFORD, Elizabethtown
LINDA SCHAFFER, Bowling Green
STEVEN SCHROER, Louisville
JULIE SCOTT, Madisonville
SALLY SCOTT, Bowling Green
Impersonating Stevie Wonder, Louisville junior Sean Hughes performs during the Anything Goes show. Bowling Green senior Tony Copeland, left, impersonated Ms. Thang.

— Steve Perez
In the spotlight
Mark Hale

He's a cut above

When many people thought of a barbershop quartet, they envisioned four men wearing striped shirts and singing in harmony. This image was outdated according to Mark Hale, a Bowling Green junior who was a member of a local barbershop quartet.

"Thinking of a barbershop quartet in that way is like depicting women by one of those Virginia Slim cigarette ads," Hale said.

He explained that barbershop was a style of music where the lead singer was not the highest voice. The melody of the song was blended inside the other voices whereas groups like the Oak Ridge Boys put their melody on top of the other voices.

"This gives the songs a distinctive 'buzz' people associate with the barbershop sound," Hale said.

Though barbershop singing was done in Europe, it originated in America with roots in jazz.

"The style is kind of corny and over-extended," Hale said. "When you crescendo, you crescendo big."

Hale had been a baritone with his quartet, the Sound System, since the fall of 1983 and served as assistant director in 1987. The quartet was named the 1987 champions in the Kentucky-Indiana district. The Sound System belonged to a larger district choir called the Mammoth Cave Barbershop Singers, otherwise known as the "Cavemen."

Quartet singing sparked Hale's musical interest when he was in a high school production of "The Music Man." Barbershop quartet member Mike Whelely came to coach the quartet part of the show and interested three of the students in the chapter choir.

"I took off more than the other guys did," Hale said. "They had other things to do in high school, and I was interested in music."

Hale's musical interest was originally gained from his parents. His father was a professor of opera and theater, and his mother was a voice teacher. They both taught at Western. He said that his father was not involved with barbershop singing, but his younger brother was.

"We do light and bouncy songs," Hale said, "and my dad's not into that."

His brother, Chris, a freshman music major at Western, was in the University Choir and the district Cavemen Barbershop Choir.

"Sometimes my brother and I get together and practice around the house," Hale said.

Since Hale was also a member of both Western's University Choir and the select group of University Chamber Singers, he found that his musical activities kept him very busy.

"There are times when I have a test, and I go to practice anyway," he admitted. "I can usually handle the extra work though."

The Sound System practiced once a week in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building because it was centrally located for the members and the large windows served as mirrors.

"We use the windows to
watch ourselves in," he said. "It's a visual as well as audio performance.

"Once we even got an invitation from the agriculture department to perform at their alumni banquet because they heard us practicing in the building," Hale said.

Hale’s quartet did two or three shows a month. They worked at Christmas banquets and also performed the "Star Spangled Banner" at some Western basketball games. "The games are good for publicity and exposure," he said. "Plus, we're a break from the usual band playing the national anthem."

Hale fit in well with the other quartet members, though he was the only college student and the youngest of the four.

"We have a lot of fun in the quartet," he said. "For example, sometimes we will sing 'Oh! You Beautiful Doll' to our waitress at a restaurant. She'll either blush or ask us to sing another song."

Hale wanted to stay with the quartet after college though music was not his chosen occupation.

"I'm a marketing major because I wanted to live more comfortably than a music career would give me," he said.

Hale saw barbershop quartet singing as an outlet for his musical ability without actually being employed in the music industry.

"That's why such a chorus like barbershop quartet is so good," Hale said. "For someone like me, it's a great musical experience."
Coffee is a valuable study aid for Beth Taylor, Bowling Green, and Karen Reasons, Brentwood, Tenn. The freshmen often studied at Murray's, a 24-hour restaurant.
Juniors

JAMES SEARS, Louisville
WENDELL SEARS, Owensboro
STEVE SEATON, Horse Cave
SANDRA SENDELBACH, Wider
CLENDA SEXTON, Nashville, Tenn.
NAHEED SHAH, Bowling Green

MARY SHELTON, Nashville, Tenn.
PAMELA SHOOK, Russellville
MARQUITA SHUECRAFT, Salem
CRAIG SMITH, Shepherdsville
LORI SMITH, Munfordville
TERRI SMITH, Ringgold, Ga.

JODI SOROTKA, Largo USA, Fla.
LAWRENCE SPITZER, Louisville
KENDRA STARR, Louisville
THOMAS STEWART, Drakebro
MARK STIVERS, Shelbyville
KIMBERLY SUMMER, Louisville

DONNA TAYLOR, Lawrenceburg
TRUMAN TAYLOR, Beaver Dam
SEAN TERRILL, Louisville
THOMAS THOMASON, Lexington
STEPHEN THORNTON, St. Joseph, Mo.
KATHY THWEATT, Russellville

PAMELA TICHENOR, Beaver
dam
JEFFREY TIMMONS, Terre Haute, Ind.
TIM TORRENCE, Big Clifty
DAN TOWNSEND, Elizabethtown
STEPHEN TURNER, Faukstie Run
TAMMY UHLS, Franklin

Addressing a postcard to his representative, Pete Sellers, a Nashville, Tenn. junior, voices his disagreement with the MPS concept. The rally was sponsored by UCAM.
ACCESS TO THIS BUILDING IS RESTRICTED TO WKU FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS AS AUTHORIZED.

Splat, a 13-week old German Shepherd puppy, inspects something on the ground as Ft. Wayne, Ind., junior Jim Trout watches. The pair was waiting on a friend.
Juniors

JENNIFER UNDERWOOD, Buffalo
APRIL WADE, Whitesville
DAVID WALKER, Campbellsville
MELISSA WALLER, Fountain Run
DAPHNE WATKINS, Bowling Green
DAVID WATSON, Princeton

RICKY WELCH, Bowling Green
DOUGLAS WHITE, Louisville
FRED WHITE, Louisville
SCOTT WHITEHOUSE, Louisville
BARRY WHITZ, Louisville
DENISE WILCOXSON, Center

BRENT WILKINS, Greenville
DENNIS WILLIAMS, Louisville
FRANKIE WILLIAMS, Glasgow
TEDDI WILLOUGHBY, Scottsville
ANGELA WILSON, Center
PAULA WILSON, Mt. Washington

KENYA WINGFIELD, Brownsville
KIMBERLY WISDOM, Greensburg
KAREN WOOD, Hopkinsville
STEVE WOOD, Morgantown
THOMAS WRIGHT, Fort Madison, Iowa

Behind Grue Hall, Keith Speaulding, a Louisville junior, gives Confucious, a Chinese Shih-Pei, a hug. The two had been playing in the leaves.
Sophomores

DEBRA ABEL, Chandler, Ind.
DANA ALBRECHT, Shepherdsville
TINA ALDRIDGE, Hawesville
AMY ANDERSON, Bowling Green
DEBBIE ASHLOCK, Crestwood
FAY BAILEY, Owensboro

JEFFREY BARNETT, Louisville
BARRY BARTLEY, Tompkinsville
STEFANIE BELL, Owensboro
HELEN BERG, Owensboro
MARQUETTA BETTS, Louisville
CADONIA BLACK, Louisville

SAM BLACK, Gates Fork
AMY BLEWETT, Franklin
JERRY BRITT, Rockport, Ind.
FRANCINE BRITO, Louisville
GORDON BRITTON, Greenville, Tenn.
JEFFREY BROWN, Owensboro

LYNDA BROWN, Hendersonville, Tenn.
SHANE BROWN, Bedford
KAREN BRUCE, Bowling Green
SCOTT BRUCE, Hanover, Ind.
KRISTEN BRUSSELL, Bandstown
AUTUMN BUCK, Nashville, Tenn.

JOHN BURDEN, Morgantown
JULIE CALDWELL, Franklin, Tenn.
SCOTT CAMPBELL, Gulf Breeze
FLX
DARLAH CARMAN, Big Spring
JAMES CARNES, Brownsville
JEFFREY CARTER, Tompkinsville

VIKKI CARTER, Nashville, Tenn.
PATSY CHANDLER, Franklin
YOO-CHEONG CHANG, Seoul, Korea
GAVILA CISELLI, Loretto
VICTOR CLICK, Louisville
ANGELA COATS, Hardyville

KRISSE COE, Glasgow
MERANDA COMPTON, Elizabethtown
JON COOMER, Columbia
BRAD COOPER, Louisville
URSULA CROCKER, Louisville
TY CRAIG, Elizabethtown

ALECIA CRAIGHEAD, Tompkinsville
SHANNON CRESAY, Bowling Green
GRETA CROPPER, Tompkinsville
WENDY CROSS, Albany
LEA CULVER, Springfield
MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM, Nashville, Tenn.
MARSHALL CURRY, Central City
CHRISTINA DiPALMA, Key West, Fla.
ANN DILLARD, Lexington
ANDRE DULANEY, Louisville
PAMELA DYE, Lexington
KIMBERLY ELLIOTT, Bowling Green

THERESA EMBRY, Beaver Dam
LORI ERIKIN, Brentwood, Tenn.
EMILY FARLEY, Owosso
LORI FAULKNER, Mayfield
LINDY FOSTER, Nashville, Tenn.
ELLEN FREEMAN, Nashville, Tenn.

REBECCA FULLEN, Elizabethtown
MELISSA GARDNER, Adams, Tenn.
ANGELA GARRET, Paducah
JOHN GARRISON, Glasgow
CHARLOTTE GILL, Alcoa
GINA GIVENS, Letcherfield

TAMMY GLASS, Glasgow

Doing the two step, Donna Cherry, a Glasgow junior, walks around the track at Smith Stadium. She was cooling down after a run.

--- Classes ---
Sophomores

JOY GOODWIN, Dawson Springs
BILLY GORMAN, Hartford
CRAIG GRANT, Louisville
MARK GRAVES, Scottsville
RACHAEL GREEN, Brentwood, Tenn.
SHANNON GREEN, Henderson

JENNIFER GREENWELL,
Louisville
MELISSA GREER, Knifley
JEFF GRIFFITH, Richmond
CATHERINE GROSBY, Corbin
LYNN GROEMLING, Louisville
GEORGE GUMBERT III, Lexington

ELIZABETH HAILEY, Nashville, Tenn.
STACY HALL, Louisville
KEVIN HARGRAVE, Brentwood, Tenn.
DEANNA HARPER, Munfordville
DENISE HARRIS, Franklin
LISA HARRIS, Springfield, Tenn.

KEANESSA HATCHER,
Hermleigh, Tex.
MARCERI HAYES, Brandenburg
KEVIN HAZELWOOD, Shepherdsville
MONICA HORTON, Louisville
GREG HOWARD, Bowling Green
SHELLEY HOWELL, Calhoun

JENNIFER HUBBARD, Princeton
RANDY Huff, Elizabethtown
LATANYA HUGHES, Louisville
ANGELA HUGULEY, Louisville
TERESA HUMPHREY, Willow Shaker
JAMIE IMEL, Lewisport

AUDREA JACKSON, Chicago, Ill.
TIM JANES, Greensburg
STACEY JANeway, Louisville
TRICIA JARREtt, Carroll, Ohio
DONNA JOHNSON, Elizabethtown
MARC JOHNSON, Louisville
RHONDA JOHNSON, Nashville, Tenn.
BERNARD JONES, Macon, Ga.
DION JONES, Harrodsburg
STEPHEN JORDAN, Los Angeles, Calif.
STEVEN KAP, Evansville, Ind.
PATRICK KARBENS,
Elizabethtown

CAROLYN KARP, Franklin, Tenn.
SHERRY KEFAUVER, Louisville
SARA KESLER, Bowling Green
ANNELLE KING, Ada, Ohio
KIMBERLY KING, Barlinton
JULIA KISCADEN, Earlington
In the Spotlight

Carol Speakman

She's tutu much

At the age of 6, Carol Speakman put on her first pair of ballet slippers.

For the next eight years, Speakman, a Nashville sophomore, studied ballet, jazz and tap — all of which she said helped improve her coordination.

"I don't remember why I started to dance, but I've stayed with it for so long because it keeps me in shape," she said.

She had dreamed of becoming a professional dancer, but that idea changed somewhat while she was in high school. During her junior year, Speakman was selected as a member of Castner Knott's Teen Board, a modeling group the store used for fashion shows. This eventually led to a photo session with Seventeen magazine.

"The more I became involved with cheerleading and modeling, the less time I had to give to dance," she said.

This realization prompted Speakman to make the transition from dance student to teacher. After completing a teacher certification program, Speakman began to teach ballet to 6-year-olds.

"Sometimes I have to go over a step with a girl time and time again, but it's all worth it," she said. "It really makes me feel good knowing that I may be the first teacher to a future star."

Having taught both ballet and jazz to children, Speakman found that working with children was her calling.

"I love the little girls when they're in their first class," she said, "even the ones who can't dance."

While still in high school, she also taught with the Community Education program sponsored by Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin, Tenn. The program provided inexpensive, non-credit classes for the public.

Speakman had thought of eventually opening her own studio, but she also wanted to teach more in the Community Education program.

"Dance is so expensive — parents need a break," she said.

Through her years of teaching, Speakman noticed an advantage gained for the children who took dance. "There are so many benefits for the kids ... all the friends they make and opportunities it can provide," Speakman said. "I try to get my kids to enjoy what they're doing so they'll stay with it."

Some of Speakman's classes had been given opportunities to perform at recitals at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville and on "Channel 4 Magazine," a Nashville talk show.

"I still try to keep in touch with the girls in my class," she said. "This summer, I'll start again teaching their class full time, but right now school is taking up all my time."

Speakman, who was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said that because of other activities, she didn't have time to take dance at Western.

Speakman was a speech and communication disorders major. She planned to use her major to continue helping children.

"I have thought about working in a school environment, but I'd prefer being in a clinic."

When the word "dance" came up as a part of Speakman's future she gave a quick answer.

"It's been such a big part of my life and has done so much for me, I'd like to see if I can do something for it."

Story by — Philip Williams

Photo by — Jeannie Adams
Enjoying the show, freshman Stacey Bradley and sophomore Cheree Tremmell, both of Louisville, laugh. The Anything Goes show was sponsored by Minority Communicators.
Sophomores

THAIS KLINEFELTER-MANION, Fort Campbell
DARLENE LAWSON, Lexington
MELISA LEATHERMAN, Paducah
JULIE LEWIS, Marion, Conn.
JENNIFER LIPSCOMB, Nashville, Tenn.
MARIANNE LOCKHART, Bowling Green

CAROLYNN LOY, Columbus
KAREN LUDWIG, Brownsville
STEVEN MADDOX, Owensboro
SUSAN MAERTZ, Owensboro
SONNY MALONE, Louisville
TYLER MADSEN, Owensboro

PENNY MAZZOTTI, Newburgh, Ind.
SUSAN McANELLY, Campbellsville
LEE McFARLAND, Jeffersonville
REBECCA MILLER, Mill Springs
TERESA MILLER, Cynthiana
SHERRI MITCHELL, Louisville

PETER MORFORD, Middleboro, Pa.
DEBBIE MORGAN, Glasgow
TAMMY MORGAN, Bowling Green
LUCIUS MORROW, Louisville
JAMES MOSS, Springfield, Va.
SUSAN MURPHY, Louisville

JULIANNE MYLOR, Warsaw
HOLLY NEAL, Bowling Green
GREGORY NEAT, Campbellsville
HARRY NEWMAH, Louisville
HEATHER NICELY, Bowling Green
JULIA NIENABER, Ludlow

JEFFREY NOE, Edmonton
JOHN OLSOKA, Mayfield
KIMBERLY OBERDAHL, Benton, Tenn.
JAMES OWEN, Princeton
TAMMY OWENS, New Albany, Ind.
KATHERINE PAXTON, Princeton

SHEILA PAYNE, Tompkinsville
STEVEN PAYTON, Sacramento
LISA PENROD, Louisville
LONA PERKINS, Glasgow
GINA PETTY, Lexington
LAURA PINKSTON, Fort Thomas

JAMES PITTMAN, Harrodsburg
KEITH PONDER, Louisville
DENISE PYLES, Columbia
DANIEL RASCOE, Owensboro
PHILIP RAY, Camaral
KAREN REASONS, Bentonwood, Tenn.

---SOPHOMORES---
Terri Wesson was an accounting major who doubled as an Army Reserves cadet in training to be an officer.

And she wanted to be a mortician when she grew up.

"My mother's cousin is a mortician," the Louisville sophomore said, "and it just kind of intrigues me — working with dead people."

Though her college activities were basically unrelated to her career goal, they did contribute to her character. And her experiences with business, both in school and in the reserves, were sure to help her if she became a mortician.

Wesson thought her military training helped her in "dealing with my superiors and learning how to deal with people in different situations."

Wesson signed a contract her senior year of high school to work with the Army Reserves one weekend a month and two weeks every summer for nine years.

At the 100th division of the reserves in Louisville, where Wesson worked her one weekend a month, she felt she gained experience working with different types of people, learned discipline and practiced her business skills.

She had become friends with teachers, doctors and lawyers who were also in the reserves. One weekend a month, they each had a different job.

"All I do is type," she said. "I'm an administrative specialist."

She also spent two weeks each summer reading army material and freshening up on things she learned in basic training.

Towards the end of her freshman year, she decided to join the ROTC program at Western to earn her rank as an officer. Once she had earned her rank, she would be an officer for life.

Wesson said she decided to join the officers' training program to learn how to be a leader since she was already obligated to serve time in the reserves.

"I thought since I would be in the military for nine years, I may as well get some rank."

She began training as an officer the fall semester of her sophomore year. When she was working at the reserves, they showed her situations she might have encountered in a leadership position.

"I observe the supervisor to see how she handles problems and responsibilities," she said.

After two years in ROTC being paid as a cadet, she would complete her officer training, get a commission in 1989 and be paid as an officer until she finished her nine years in the reserves.

During the summer of 1988, she planned to attend ROTC camp for six weeks where she would be "trained as a leader in a leadership position, being evaluated as a leader and a follower," then graduate from the camp.

Wesson said she was not sure why she signed up for the reserves in the first place, but she was glad she had.

"My senior year, I just wanted something different to do after I graduated," she said. "To this day, I really don't know why I signed the contract."

"But it makes me feel good because I'm doing something that's getting me in shape," she said. "I'm not just laying there."

Joining ROTC definitely meant more physical activity for Wesson. She took a special 6:30 a.m. class three days a week. Each class began with fundamentals and marching, which led to extensive running, push-ups and other physical training.

Wesson did not particularly like getting up at 5:30 a.m., but got "used to it after a while," she said. "It's giving me a shake."

Military experience had benefited Wesson by giving her training for the real world and helping her set priorities.

"I knew it would take up some of my time," she said, "but it really hasn't affected me with grades or extracurricular activities. It's helped me organize my time better."

Story by — Cindy Stevenson

Photo by — Hal Smith
Ren-Sto

LuANN RENCK, Oakland
BILL RICHARDS, Bowling Green
TROY RICHARDS, Dundee
CYNTHIA RICHARDSON,
LaFollette, Tenn.
JASON RICHARD, Owensboro
JULIE RIGLEY, Sellersburg,
Ind.

LISA ROBERTSON, North Hero,
Vt.
LEE ROGERS, Greensburg
JILL ROMER, Owensboro
ABIGAIL ROSENBERG, Goshen
LYNN ROWLAND, Paynesville
SUSAN RUBY, Owensboro

KRISTI RUSS, Central City
ROBERT SAPPELL, Lexington
MELODY SAMUELS, Louisville
PATRICK SATTERFIELD, Bowling
Green
TRINA SAVAGE, Franklin
SHARON SCARBOUGH,
Louisville

Waiting is a boring pastime for Louisville sophomore Stacy Hall. She was watching Central’s parking lot from a window above while waiting for her parents.
Sophomores

LAURA SCHMITS, Evansville, Ind.
TRACEY SCHROEDER, Nashville, Tenn.
CRYSTAL SCOTT, Russellville
LISA SCOTT, Cave City
BRIAN SEWELL, Louisville
JEFF SHANNON, Cluster Springs, Va.

TIMOTHY SHOBE, Indianapolis, Ind.
SUE LYNN SHORES, Auburn
SCOTT SKAGGS, Brownsville
DIANNA SKINNER, Cadiz
ANDREA SMITH, Lynnville, Ind.
DONALD SMITH, Harrodsburg

EDDIE SMITH, Elizabethtown
RHONDA SMITH, Leitchfield
STACY SPENCER, Russellville
LORI STAHLGREN, Louisville
BLAKE STALLINGS, Princeton
HEATHER STONE, Owensboro

Taking advantage of her slow business, Christy Derrich, a Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, catches up on some reading. She was selling tie-dyes in Central's parking lot.
In the spotlight
Debbie Dimond

On her high horse

Many Western students had special hobbies, and Debbie Dimond, a Brentwood, Tenn., sophomore, was no exception.

With the encouragement of her mother, Dimond began her hobby of grooming, riding and showing horses when she was 10 years old.

"When I was a little girl and saw (horses) for the first time, I fell in love with them," she said.

Dimond was also encouraged by Pat Reed, who owned a day camp that offered riding lessons.

Dimond began training horses at Hunting Hollow Stables in Nashville under the direction of Mary Rogers.

"That's where I really got into showing. I did everything, and that's where I learned it all because I rode several different horses," she said. "Every horse is different, therefore I learned to adjust to all different types."

Her interest eventually extended to the daily care of a horse.

"Just being in the barn all day helped me to better understand what care has to be taken for a horse which is something I may not have learned just taking riding lessons every now and then."

Along with her experience at the stables, Dimond also worked at Dark Horse Saddlery, which broadened her knowledge of the area even more.

Dimond said her dedication was greatly influenced by Rogers.

"If it wasn't for Mary, I wouldn't have been able to ride," she said. "She gave me an opportunity that I never would have gotten otherwise. Because of her, I never lost interest and kept at it."

Before Dimond came to Western, she was involved in several competitions. One highlight was a first-place win in the Middle Tennessee Hunter/Jumper Association in the under-12 age group in 1979.

Also, in 1985, she received first place in English-style Equitation, which is when a judge scores a rider, not a horse.

"That type of riding has always been my favorite thing to do," she said.

At Western, Dimond became involved with the Horsemens Association.

"As a freshman, I didn't have any idea that Western had a riding program, so naturally I was excited when I found out about it," she said.

She found out about the program through an instructor, who informed her that she would first have to take an agriculture course before joining the club.

During her enrollment in the class, her instructor invited her to Western's Agriculture Exposition Center to watch the members ride on Tuesday nights.

After fulfilling the requirements, Dimond joined the Horsemens Association at the beginning of fall 1987.

During the semester, the group participated in six competitions, all in which Dimond scored high. She received three English-style high-point rider awards, eight first places, two seconds, two fourths and two sixths. These scores were enough to qualify her for regional competition.

"At horse shows, you draw a horse that you've never even seen before, and you don't get a chance to warm up or anything," she said. "I've always done that when I worked at Hunting Hollow Stables. Mary would even let me ride other kids' horses — with their permission."

Though Dimond was involved in Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and was a Kappa Sigma little sister, she found herself most dedicated to the hobby that she had grown up with.

"Horses have always been a pleasure for me to be around. I've always liked the challenge that showing them has brought, and it never bores me."

Story by — Tammy Owens
Photo by — Jeanie Adams
While carrying a bass drum on her head, T.K. Mansen, a Fort Campbell sophomore, makes her way to a bus. The bus was waiting to take band members to the Eastern game.
Sheryl Lamb and her son, Martin, talked about college to make sure everything was going well.

Everything was going well. Mrs. Lamb liked her classes. Lamb, because she was in her early 40s, was a non-traditional sophomore in the art department at Western.

She entered Western after she and her husband moved to Bowling Green from the St. Louis, Mo., area in 1981.

Lamb's son entered the U.S. Navy, and she entered college. "I wasn't working at the time, and I wanted to go to college," Lamb said. "My son wasn't quite sure of it. He said I'd feel out of place with all those young people.

"I guess he's kind of proud of me now." Lamb said because Bowling Green was a small town and Western was a small college, continuing her education seemed all the more attractive.

"I thought this was a fantastic opportunity. "From what I heard, Western wasn't a large school," Lamb said. "Because it was small, I didn't feel so threatened or intimidated.

"But still, to me, it seemed pretty big," she said. "It was like a culture shock." Lamb undertook a rigorous art program — drawing, painting, ceramics and weaving. She felt a degree in art was certainly the one for her.

She planned to use her education to start a gift shop and greenhouse when she and her husband moved back to Missouri.

"Everything I have learned here at school I can use at the gift shop or at the nursery with flower arranging," she said. "I can only use it for my own pleasure."

Lamb planned to continue her education, possibly at a community college, when she moves.

"I'm taking it as it comes," she said. "It's going to be nice but I guess the same.

"I tried to talk my husband into staying until I finish my education, but he stepped and smiled.

Lamb said when she started college, she had to re-learn how to study since she had graduated from high school in 1964.

Finding someone to study with was difficult as well — especially in the art department.

Lamb felt that some non-traditional students took classes more seriously than other students straight from high school.

"I take classes a little more seriously than some students who said, "But I haven't forgotten about going out and everything being new.

"I can't imagine anyone wanting to come back to college if they had the opportunity," she said. "It gives me a great feeling about myself.

"Some people are shocked when they hear that I'm in college, and they say, 'You're old to be in college.'

"It's true I am an older student, but it's there and open to anyone."

Story by — John Chattin
Photo by — Rob McCracken
In FAC, Kelly Tugman, an Elizabeth-town sophomore, practices the piano. She was practicing for a music jury to see if she should continue in the program.
Long lines in the bookstore inspired a yawn from Vicki Wentzell. The Elmira, N.J., freshman was one of thousands who waited in such lines to purchase books.
Freshmen

KELVIN ALEXANDER, Clinton
RONDA ALEXANDER, Bowling Green
SONDRA ALEXANDER, Bowling Green
WESLEY ALLEN, Shepherdsville
RACHAEL ALLENDER, Alexandria
LISA ALTEMeyer, Seymour, Ind.

BRADLEY ANCHORS, Atlanta, Ga.
ANGELA ANDREWS, Mobile, Ala.
STACEY APPLE, Franklin, Tenn.
BARRY APPLING, Russellville
SUSAN ARD, Bonneville
DAVID ARMSTRONG, Brentwood, Tenn.

PATRICIA ARMSTRONG, Danville
LAURA AUSENBAUGH, Dawson Springs
TWANA AUSTIN, Gallatin, Tenn.
DOUG BALYAT, Nashville, Tenn.
DEANNA BARTLEY, Temecula
REBECCA BAUGH, Lewisburg

JANICE BAYSINGER, Brandenburg
TROY BENNINGFIELD, Lebanon
DENNIS BISHOP, Harlow
BETH BIVENS, Brentwood, Tenn.
NANCY BLACK, Paducah
TIFANY BLACK, Bardwell

CRYSTAL BLANKENSHIP, Brandenburg
STEPHANIE BLAZINA, Louisville
SUZY BOSCH, Paducah
BRANDON BOYD, Bowling Green
MARK BRADLEY, Louisville
BEN BREWER, Georgetown

ANGELA BROWN, Owensboro
KIMBERLY BROWN, Cave City
KELLY BRUNSON, Nicholasville
AMY BRYANT, Liberty
TROY BURDEN, Hodgenville
RECKY BURDINE, Somersett

ELAINE BURGE, Louisville
FRITZ BYRD, Franklin, Tenn.
SAINDRA BYRGE, Nashville, Tenn.
TOM CALDWELL, Louisville
GLENN CAMPBELL, Owensboro
BILL CARDE, Cumberland

ADAM CAREICO, Louisville
KENT CARTER, Corbin
REBECCA CARTER, Temecula
BRENT CARVER, Evansville, Ind.
JEFFREY CARVER, Hopkinsville
JENNIFER CECEL, Reynolds Station

---FRESHMEN--- 347
PAMELA CECEL, New Haven
LISA CHANDLER, Gallatin, Tenn.
TERESA CHAPMAN,
Tompkinsville
KIM CHYLE, Auburn
WILLIAM CLARK, Clay
FELICIA COBB, Providence

LISA COCHRAN, Liberty
CAROL COMER, Cave City
JENNIFER COMER, Jamestown
SHANNON COMES, Philpot
DONNA COTTON, Franklin
RANDY COULTER, Louisville

DONALD CORDER, Monticello
ANNE CRAFTON, Elberfeld, Ind.
STACY CRAWFORD, Brandenburg

STACY CRISS, Union
MICHAEL CROCE, Louisville
RICHARD CROSS, Clinton

Using a sink in the fifth-floor washrooms
of Rhodes Hall, Miss Jones a Harding-
burg freshman, washes her hair. Jones
was preparing for a night out with
friends.
SAMUEL CROSS, Clarksville, Tenn.
ANGELA CULVER, New Haven
TAMMY CUNDELL, Liberty
EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, Drakesboro
NANA CURLEY, Louisville
RICKY DALTON, Bowling Green

LANCE DANIELS, Paintsville
RONALD DAVENPORT, Glasgow
CASSIE DAVIS, Owensboro
JEFFREY DAVIS, Boston
KATHRYN DAVIS, Hendersonville, Tenn.
LORI DAVIS, Fern Creek

MICHELE DAVIS, Evansville, Ind.
TERRY DAWSON, Louisville
SHANNON DEATON, Vine Grove
SANDRA DeVASHER, Glasgow
MARY DONOVAN, Erlanger
APRIL DORRIS, Orlinda, Tenn.

Balancing a full load on his head. Erik Kelley, a Louisville freshman, crosses Russellville Road. Kelley was returning to North Hall after doing his laundry.
In the spotlight
Brian Thorpe
He's monkeying around

He was big and hairy, and he jumped around and scratched his armpits. He also picked bugs out of people's hair. And in between these antics, he delivered balloons to surprised people.

He was Container World's gorilla - for hire.

Since April Fools' Day, 1987, Bowling Green freshman Brian Thorpe had dressed up as a gorilla and delivered balloons along with other gifts for special events in Bowling Green.

Besides picking bugs from scalps, Thorpe entertained people in a variety of ways.

"I have to get an idea of what the people are like first," he said. "If they're having a good time, and they have flowers or some kind of plant sitting around, I will usually pick a leaf off and act like I'm eating it."

When Thorpe plays the gorilla character, he tries to act as much as possible like a real gorilla - slumping as he walks and not talking.

"If I have to say anything, I get a pen and a piece of paper and write it down," he said. "I usually act like I'm having a tough time writing because I want to try to be as much of a gorilla as possible."

Thorpe found that the gorilla character was a good outlet for his personality.

"It's fun because you can be smart and sarcastic and get away with it," he said.

Things did not always run smoothly for Thorpe, however.

"Sometimes people get mad at you," he said. "A lot of people don't like characters."

Thorpe's unusual interest began in junior high school when he began dressing up as different characters. He had been 'Twinky the Kid,' 'Snoopy,' 'Slush Puppy,' 'Kermit the Frog,' the Easter bunny and the soldier for Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop.

Dressing up as the harry gorilla didn't surprise his family since he had been dressing up as characters for years, but the reaction from his friends was a different story.

"Most people around here confess that my friends are pretty strange," he said with a laugh.

"Whenever my friends are around, they usually try to get me more attention than what I'm already getting. They just try their hardest to embarrass me in one way or another."

Regardless of his friends' reactions, Thorpe had some unusual learning experiences playing his gorilla role.

"When you're in a character, you can go up to a person that hates you and see the real person," he said.

Once, Thorpe had to approach his ex-girlfriend's father while in costume. He said that he and her father had never got along.

"He liked the gorilla and had a pretty good time with him, but I know if I took the mask off, he would have probably knocked my lights out."

Thorpe planned to work with the Walt Disney World College Internship Program during the spring semester but said he would return to his mascot job at Container World afterwards.

Thorpe said he enjoyed his job because he could act immature and get paid for it.

"There's something new every day," he said. "It's not the same old thing over and over."

Story by — Mark Blakeman
Photo By — Hal Smith
Freshmen

KRISTINA DUNN, White House, Tenn.
WILLIAM DUVALL, Frankfort
HOLLY EDMORSON, Louisville
FELICIA ELLENBERGER, Newburgh, Ind.
ERIC ELLIOTT, Somerset
MALISSA ELLIS, Louisville

JEANA ELMORE, Bowling Green
LISA EMBRY, Morgantown
ANNE EWBANK, Georgetown
NICHOLE FARRAR, Hutchinson, Kan.
STACY FAUST, Payneville
KURT FELDMAN, Nashville, Tenn.

KELLIE FLANAGAN, Hermitage, Tenn.
DEBRA FORD, Drakesboro
DAVID FRAVONIA, Bowling Green
JUDITH FROGGETT, Center
JILL FUDGE, Glasgow
JAMES FULLER, Rockport, Ind.

SHERRI GADOIS, Owensboro
DAX GAMES, Fort Thomas
SHAWNA GAZAWAY, Bowling Green
TONYA GENTRY, Summer Shade
JENNIFER GIBSON, Brentwood, Tenn.
DANN GIVENS, Greensburg

TAMMY GOOSTREE, Cross Plains, Tenn.
PHYLLIS GORDON, Louisville
ROBERT GOWINS, Calvert City
VALERIE GRANTHAM, Mayfield
DENA GREENE, Owensboro
TINA GREENE, Cloverport

TOM GREMELION, Brentwood, Tenn.
TERRI HAGAN, Whitesville
TRACI HAGER, Vine Grove
DEANA HALEY, Goddard
SONYA HALL, Clay
MARGARET HARDWICK, Louisville

EVA HAYDON, Lebanon
BRYAN HENDRICK, Mount Sterling
MELISSA HITE, Elizabethtown
KIMBERLY HOBBS, Mayfield
NANCY HOBGOOD, Dixon
VAN HODGE, Louisville

LAURA HODGES, Mayfield
ANGELA HOLDEN, Glasgow
DELEAMOS HOLMES, Louisville
VICKY HOLSTON, Mt. Washington
APRIL HOOK, Tompkinsville
CHRISTOPHER HORNADAY, Leitchfield

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Hos-Lau

STACEY HOSKINS, Liberty
TINA HOWARD, Lewisport
REBECCA HOWELL, Bowling
GREEN
RONNIE HUBBARD, Morgantown
JULIE HUBER, Fern Creek
JANETTE HUDSON, Beaver Dam

TRACY HULL, Livingston
MICHAEL HUMPHREY, Mount
Sherman
PHILLIP HUMPHREY, Paris
MELANIE HUNDELEY, Louisville
TRACY HYLTON, Lodlburg
ROY ICE, Rockport, Ind.

AMY INGLESON, Nashville, Tenn.
DEXTURE JESI, Racine, Wis.
MATT JACKSON, Bowling Green
NANCY JACKSON, Greenwood, Ind.
DENISE JAMES, Owensboro
JASON JENKINS, Louisville

While standing in Dudley lot, Stephanie Masburn, a Leitchfield freshman, unlocks her car. She was getting ready to lead a friend out of town to Leitchfield.

CLSSES
Freshmen

TAMMY JESSIE, Leesville
MICHAEL JOHNSON, Owensboro
LAURA JONES, White House, Tenn
RODNEY JONES, Louisville
SHINJI KAMEDA, Akishhi-City, Japan
JEANINE KEARBEY, Owensboro

STEPHEN KELLEY, Somerset
JENNIFER KERR, White House, Tenn
NANCY KIRNAN, Lebanon
LISA KING, Guntown
FADOCIA KNIGHT, Russellville
KARIN KOEPPLEINER, Perryville

DEBORAH KOON, Bowling Green
KEITH KRAMPE, Owensboro
AMY LANCE, Murfreesboro, Tenn
SHAWN LANCASTER, Hermitage, Tenn
MELISSA LANTRIO, Owensboro
MARC LAUTERWASSER, Walton

In the shadow of an arched doorway, David Rice, a Franklin, Tenn, freshman, studies for a class. The seclusion of the arch provided a study place for many.
In the spotlight
Empress Trest
She can disk it out

On the south side of Downing University Center, next to the tennis courts, students could be seen throwing a Frisbee on warm days.

However, this was not just any group of students taking time off for fun. It was the Woodbeez, Western's ultimate Frisbee team, at practice.

Some may have noticed one student who stuck out.

For Empress Trest, a Lexington freshman, being the only girl on the Frisbee team had set her apart from any other girl on campus.

Trest said she wanted to be known for something "different." In college, she was known for her athletic abilities in basketball and track, but she was not interested in participating in those sports at Western.

After she joined the ultimate Frisbee team, Trest got what she really wanted. She started to become known for something different. People often approached her and asked how it was to be the only girl on the team.

"It's neat that I can come here to college and be known for something else besides basketball," she said.

She had thrown disks before and had heard of a disk game while she was a lifeguard in Lexington. However, she first heard of ultimate Frisbee from a friend, Bryan White, who was co-captain of the team. She had been complaining that she had nothing to do, so White, an Antioch, Ill., sophomore, talked her into practicing with the team.

"At first I was scared because there were all guys," Trest said. "None of them wanted me to throw with them, but we all stuck with it. Now I'm as much a part of the team as they are."

After the first awkward practice with the men, she had no problems with being the only girl on the team. She said they got along great, and that it made the men work harder. They would even ask her for advice about girls, and she would ask them for advice about guys.

Although Trest said she enjoyed being the only female on the team, "it would be more fun if there were more girls."

She said that many people believed she joined the team to get attention.

"I'm not out there to flirt," she said. "I can hold my own."

She said that even though the members got on each other's nerves at times, they all cared about and helped each other.

"We're kind of like a clique - together all the time," she said. "They (the guys) are all down to earth."

Trest said the sport was one of the most strenuous she had ever been involved with. It involved a lot of hard running, and a player had to be in shape. "They needed a good runner. That's what they liked most - that I could run."

Trest played a pick-up women's game in Nashville, Tenn., during a tournament in September after she had been playing with the Western team for two weeks.

"I was just as good or better (than the other women) because I had been playing with guys," she said.

Trest considered ultimate Frisbee a hobby as well as another form of exercise. However, she said that she would like to play on the professional women's teams in Nashville or Chattanooga if she lived there after she got out of school.

The atmosphere that prevailed during practices and matches was "total wildness," Trest said. "It's really neat. There's no pep talk. We just scream and yell and act crazy."

Trest said that some people laugh at ultimate Frisbee, "but it's a real sport just like any other sport. "The members wanted to let everybody know that.

"I love to talk about it," she said. "It's made my first semester great. I feel like a part of something - but something that has separated me from (the rest of the girls), too."

Story by — Andrea Lee
Photo by — John Dunham

354 — CLASSES —
Freshmen

APRIL LAWRENCE, Bowling Green
GEORGE LEAMON, Glasgow
TRACY LEASOR, Bowling Green
CHAD LEE, Morgantown
STEVE LENAHAN, Georgetown
AMY LEWIS, Princeton

LISA LEWIS, Nashville, Tenn.
ROBIN LEWIS, Covington
LORI LITTLEJOHN, Dawson Springs
ANGELA LOY, Columbia
GREG LUNDY, Henderson
GREGORY LYNCH, Louisville

MARGIE CHAPMAN, Bowling Green
WYNDEL MARSH, Gamaizel
DANA MARSHALL, Louisville
REBECCA MARSHALL, Louisville
TERRI MARSHALL, Louisville
TONY MARSHALL, Louisville

BRYON MARTIN, Hendersonville, Tenn.
TOBY MASON, Covington
STEPHANIE MASHBURN, Leitchfield
LISA MASON, Straswood, Ill.
Randy Mason, Oakton
STEVEN MASON, Owensboro

ROBIN MATTHEW, Owensboro
GUY MCLURKAN, Greenbrier, Tenn.
MELISSA McCUBBIN, Louisville
DANA MCKINLEY, Taylorsville
SUZANNE MCLEAN, Columbia
SHANNON McLEVAIN, White House, Tenn.

RHODA METCALF, Bardstown
ANNA MILLER, Monticello
SUSAN MILNER, Dale, Ind.
MICHELLE MITCHELL, Louisville
CATHY MOOCK, Louisville
ELIZABETH MOONEY, Bowling Green

KODESSA MOORE, Louisville
CHRIS MOREHEAD, Franklin
BONNIE MURPHY, Springfield, Tenn.
ANN MURPHY, Newburgh, Ind.
LARA MYATT, Chattanooga, Tenn.
AMY NEWBERRY, Louisville

BRYAN NORMAN, Louisville
ANDREA NOWLING, Evansville, Ind.
JULIE OFLYNN, Owensboro
SARA OLDHAM, Princeton
DIANNA PAGE, Dawson Springs
JENNIFER PAYTON, Horse Cave
While competing in a bubble blowing contest at Game Night at DUC, Sheri Roberts, a Monticello freshman, holds her hair back. Roberts was a runner-up in the event.
To boost school spirit, Tina Greene, a Cloverport freshman, makes a poster for the swim meet against Louisville. Greene was a timer for the swimmers.

— Rob McCracken
A hammock makes a comfortable place to sleep for Luzington freshman Jeremy Whipple. He was resting outside Cravens Graduate Center one afternoon in September.
Freshmen

JANICE ROBINSON, Frankfort
JENNIFER ROGERS, Auburn
MICHAEL ROGERS, Franklin
ROBIN ROSENZWEIG, Sebree
DONNA ROUSE, Russell Springs
TINA RUARK, Unicoi

LESLEY RUEGER, Leopold, Ind.
AMY RUSH, Bowling Green
MARY RUSSELL, Louisville
TONYA SANDERS, Harrodsburg
LEE ANN SANDS, Nashville, Tenn.
SUSAN SANDUSKY, Liberty

JUDITH SCHIESS, Russellville
KRISTEN SCHMITT, Louisville
CARMEN SCHNEIDER, Riehland, Ind.
KIMBER SCHROADER, Fern Creek
SANDY SCHOCK, Bowling Green
RHONDA SEIBERT, Fort Thomas

DEREK SHADOAN, Somerset
MARYAM SHAMSABADI, Bowling Green
SHERLENE SHANKLIN, Louisville
REBECCA SHULTZ, Guston
KELLI SIMS, Louisville
GREGORY SKAGOS, Brownsville

STEPHEN SMART, Louisville
ANGELA SMITH, Bedford
LORI SMITH, Madisonville
BOB SMITH, Louisville
STACY SMITH, Shelbyville
ERIKA SNYDER, Russellville

CHARLES SPEIER, Goodlettsville, Tenn.
NICOLE SPROLES, Nashville, Tenn.
DONNA STARKS, Nashville, Tenn.
CATHERINE STEITZ, Louisville
MARY STEWART, Leitchfield
RHONDA STEWART, Bowling Green

WILLIAM STEWART JR., Guthrie
MONIQUE STOKES, Harrodsburg
STEPHIN STOTTMANN, Louisville
ERIN SULLIVAN, Nashville, Tenn.
SANDRA SUMMER, Auburn
STACEY SWEENEY, Brentwood, Tenn.

KEVIN SLISHER, Berea
LISA TANKERSLEY, Bardwell
KAREN TARFER, Liberty
BERNARD TAYLOR, Bowling Green
DAVID TAYLOR, Gamaliel
KEVIN TAYLOR, Oakland
Sunshine sheds some light on the subject as Frankfort freshman Leley Lindsey sits in the window of her Bates Runner dorm room to type an English paper.
CHRISTY TEGETHOFF, Louisville
JOHN TERNENT, Arington, Va.
JIM THELMAANN, Mayfield
KEITH THOMAS, Glasgow
GEORGE THOMPSON, Mt. Sterling
SSSY THOMPSON, White House, Tenn.

KATHERINE TICHENDORF, Hartford
TAMARA TILLMAN, Nashville, Tenn.
RENEE TOOLEY, Ursa
GLEN TOWNSEND, LaCenter
HERB TRAVIS, Hardyville
DENISE TRENT, Horse Cave

NANCY TURNER, Bowling Green
HIMBERLY TYLER, Frankfort
MARIAN UPHURCH, Huntsville, Ala.
JULIE VANDENBARK, Martinsville, Ind.
KYLE VANDENBRINK, Nicholasville
PAIGE WAPP, Springfield

PATRICIA WALKER, Princeton
PHILIP WALKER, Somerset
SHENLEY WALL, Elizabethtown
ROGER WALK, Fort Thomas
GUY WARD, Nashville, Tenn.
MICHAEL WARD, Glasgow

DANYA WATSON, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
ELOISE WEBSTER, Nashville, Tenn.
DENISE WELCH, Louisville
JEFF WELCH, Owensboro
VICKI WENTZELL, Elmer, N.J.
SARAH WESTENDALE, Winchester

BETH WETZEL, Tell City, Ind.
DANNY WHALEY JR., Guthrie
EDWARD WHITE, Bowling Green
HOLLY WHITE, Greenbrier, Tenn.
CYNTHIA WILLET, Scottsville
JENNIFER WILLIAMS, Lebanon

PHILIP WILLIAMS, Nashville, Tenn.
SUSAN WILLIAMS, Crestwood
MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY, Dry Ridge
KATHLEEN WINSLADE, Columbia
VICTORIA WITHERS, Livermore
LEAH WOODLEY, Franklin, Tenn.

MELISSA WOODLEY, Morgantown
THOMAS WORTHAM, Louisville
RHEA WYATT, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
KATHY YOUNG, Greensburg
GARY YURT, Louisville
One-on-one

After a one-on-one softball game, freshmen Natalie Taylor, Madison, Ind., and Brent Spence, Rockport, Ind., relax in front of Buescher Hall. The spring weather inspired many couples to spend time outdoors.

— Rob McCracken
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Triple header

During a Western baseball game, freshmen Katrina Sorensen, Glasgow, Beth Bell and Christina Miner, both of Lexington, brave freezing temperatures to support their team. WKU won the triple header against St. Louis.

- Elizabeth Courtney

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Different directions

WRU police sergeant Tamela Maxwell directs traffic outside Downing University Center as the Big Red Band marches uphill to FAC after the first home football game. The band performed at all home games. — Omari Tatum

In a class by itself 14
In a Different Light
4-10

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Mud in your eye

A wet field is a soft but muddy landing strip for Nashville freshman Chris Stottle as he grimaces after a tackle. He intramural football team was playing one Sunday afternoon in the field by Petree Ford Tower.

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Bubble opportunities

A stretch is the perfect opportunity for Diana Abdullah, Florence freshman, to blow a grape bubble. Abdullah was working out during her 1 p.m. physical education class on the ground floor of Diddle Arena. — Heather Stone

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Differents

Up in smoke

After his car caught on fire, Bowling Green junior Dan Allen watches as firemen extinguish the blaze. He was invited home from classes when the car shorted out and caught fire, destroying his books and his car.

Rex Perry

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Time out

Taking time out for studying on a clear, January day, Eugene Cline, a Bowling Green freshman, sits in front of Cherry Hall. He was studying between his classes one Tuesday morning.

—Scott Miller

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**Different In a Light**

**Xu, Ming 23**

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Super Bowl XXII provides a chance for Poland Hall residents to get together in their lobby. Inter-Hall Council served free hotdogs and soft drinks before Washington beat Denver in the main event of the football season.

John Dunham
pending time with the ones we loved brought a light into our lives and helped us to relax and laugh at ourselves.

We've all made mistakes as human beings, and Western, as a university, has made them, too.

When Kern Alexander wanted to change the Wendy's Classic schedule, many felt it was a mistake. Many people were right.

Without a local favorite or a "big-name team" on the schedule, Western's Wendy's Classic attendance dropped from 25,000 over two nights three years ago to a paltry 9,600 this year.

Western has made mistakes. We all have, but we all learn from them as Western has learned. And that makes our light shine even brighter than before.

A warm day in March provides Louisville freshman Rodney McMillen and Frankfort freshman Kimberly Jacobs a chance for a moment alone. They were telling jokes behind Cherry Hall.
Colophon

Volume 65 was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division in Clarksville, Tenn., through an open bid contract with the Office of Purchasing, Western Kentucky University.

The paper stock is 80 lb. Matte produced by Consolith Co. End sheet stock is 60 lb. Transcolor with a matte finish.

The laminated cover is a 4-color airbrush design by Steven LeRoy, a Bowling Green junior, with Corona Bold typeface printed in 100% cyan and 100% magenta.

Body copy throughout the book is 10/11 souvenir. Headlines are set in optima (student life), palatino italic (greek), souvernir (organizations and academics) and garamond (Sports).

Initial letters are jefferson (student life), university (greeks), optima italic (organizations), korina italic (sports), century schoolbook italic (academics), souvernir (index) and garamond italic (classes). Screens were in percentages of 5 through 50. Special effect screens used included: arcdot, pebble and etching.

One-point tool lines are used on the top and sides of most pages with connecting two-point tools at the bottom.

All candid and feature photos were shot by student photographers and all stories were written by student writers. Sports team group photos were taken by sports information. Color photographs were reproduced from individually separated color transparencies and four-color photos were printed by staff photographers. All individual photographs were taken by Sudlow Photography out of Danville, Ill. through an open bid contract agreement with the Office of Purchasing.

The index is set in 6/8 souvenir.

Seven staff members attended a yearbook workshop held in Kansas City, Mo. in July of 1987.

The 1986 Talisman had a press run of 2000 and was sold throughout the year at $17.00. The book was partially funded by the university and was under the auspices of the Office of University Publications, 122 Garrett Conference Center, WKU. Bowling Green, KY., 42101. The Talisman is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press.

Photo staff FIRST ROW: Amy Deputy, Andy Lyons, Omar Tatum, Tim Broekema. SECOND ROW: Scott Miller, Lynn Saunders, Herman Adams, Elizabeth Courtnay, Heather Stone, Rex Perry, James Borchuck, Bob Bruck. BACK ROW: Matthew Brown, Mark Gruber, Mike Morse, Rob McCracken, Dave LaBelle, Roylee Vicb,rt.

Contributing writers FIRST ROW: LaMont Jones, Rob McCracken, Karen Lee, Ginta Kistlaw, Todd Turner, Fred White, Rebecca Julien, Susan Maenz, Nancy Treisch, Stacy Ezell. BACK ROW: Stephanie Schelling, Jennifer Strange, Tom Hennes, David Hall, Lynn Hoppes, Eric Woenler, Joe Johnson, Sidney Eline, Julius Key.

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS (not shown in photo): Donna Crouch, Michele Lambert, Tanya Richards, Kim Kicourse, Michele McIntire, Jeff Welch, John Chatrin, Jayne Cravens, Tom Hennes, Amy Ramsey, Chris Poole, Mark Chandler, Becky Shultz, Cindy Stevenson, Judy Miller.

CONTRIBUTING ARTIST: John Chatrin.
ot or cold, our days spent at Western could be steamy.

Through the year, we saw the seasons change. It seemed that one day we could see our breath and the next we were steaming our bodies in the sun.

However, while the seasons were changing, we were changing with the different situations and changes happening on and around campus.

Some of the changes we saw caused steam to rise between us and our friends, or caused us to have hard feelings toward Western itself. But other changes brought us closer — both as friends and as a university.

On his way to class one cold January morning, a student lets off some steam. The freezing temperatures made it a long walk up the Hill.

There are many ways to lay out as Louisville freshman Donna Woodson and Bowling Green freshman Paula Wilson demonstrate outside of Bates-Runner.
In a Different Light

Inning.
It wasn’t what it was all about.
Having a good time while we were doing it was.

Many of us may have felt discouraged at times or even down right depressed. However, if we had not liked Western, we would not have stayed.

Western was many things for many people. For some, it was a “suitcase college,” just a place to sleep until they could go home for the weekend. For others, it was a home where we stayed month after month, without seeing our parents.

Western helped us grow — to mature into adults with minds of our own and with the ability to stand on our own feet.

An attempt to catch a frisbee brings a laugh from Benson freshman Kristi Keyser. She and a friend were playing by PFT.

Careful aim is one of the secrets of a good pool game as Louisville freshman Brian Knoop proves. He had a two-game winning streak going in DUC.
There is a light on the horizon. It is the close of one year. A part of our lives is behind us now, and we have to look forward to the future.

The year was many things to many people. To some it was a good year — a year worth remembering. For others it was a year they would rather forget and put behind them.

Nevertheless, it was a year we could all see in a different light.