6-1-1989

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The Talisman is a winner of the 1988 Pacemaker Award for excellence in scholastic journalism from Associated Collegiate Press.
Toward against the winter sky, the statue of
Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, Western's first
president, was moved to its present location
in front of Cherry Hall on top of
Faul. The statue was erected in 1907.

1989 Talisman
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101 Volume 66

Image in the Making
In pursuit of our degrees and careers, we projected and applied ourselves to reach the goals we had set. We imagined what we could be and reached toward those heights. For most of us, this image was a continual process of striving toward another goal. Success was never too sweet for us to become satisfied and our dreams were never too few to end.

One goal of the Talisman staff was to record the images of Western Kentucky University students and the happenings that brought them to light. We wanted to create a landmark that would stand for where we were and where we were heading.

The reflections we surfaced were diversified, but they are our image in the making.
New images were showing up at Western Kentucky University. Western’s enrollment reached an all-time high the fall semester with 14,116 students, wiping out the 1979 record of 13,533.

Among new faces on campus was Dr. Thomas Meredith, a native of Owensboro and a 1966 graduate of Western. He received the oath of office as Western’s eighth president on April 14, 1989 after president Dr. Kern Alexander resigned April 11, 1988.

Jack Harbaugh, formerly the assistant head coach at the University of Pittsburgh, replaced Dave Roberts Feb. 1. Harbaugh became Western’s head football coach as Roberts became head coach for Northeast Louisiana State University.

Upon returning to Western, many students were happy to see visitation hours were extended two hours making visiting hours from 10 a.m. until midnight.

If change meant progress, then Western was making its mark.
The Summer Olympics added excitement to the sports year. Western students watched as Jackie Joyner-Kersee set a heptathlon record and Florence Griffith-Joyner became the world’s fastest woman. Western cheered the Olympians as they fought for the honor of the gold.

Western’s less publicized sports held their own spotlight in the hearts of Western students. They cheered as the football team advanced to the quarterfinals playoffs.

The men’s basketball team made the Sun Belt Conference semifinals, while the women’s team returned to the NCAA tournament for the fifth consecutive year.

New Breed stormed through the intramural football season and earned a free trip to New Orleans after beating Sigma Chi in the championship game. They wrapped up the season against other collegiate schools in the intramural championships held during the Sugar Bowl celebration.
The political year of 1988 often resembled a roller coaster as prediction polls seemed to change almost daily. Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis came to Western and presented his health care plan Sept. 20. President Ronald Reagan was hard on Dukakis' heels endorsing the George Bush and Dan Quayle presidential ticket Oct. 21, in Diddle Arena.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson won his prize as voters passed the bill for the Kentucky lottery. By mid-March about 4,800 applications for licenses to sell tickets had been received by the Bowling Green Lottery Bureau.

For the first time, Western officially recognized the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday with a day off from school. Commemorators marched up the Hill to Van Meter Hall and were reminded of King's ideals.

A long procession marches from Diddle University Center to Van Meter Auditorium to commemorate Martin Luther King's birthday. A program was held to remember and praise King's ideals and achievements.

In a genuine mood, Bowling Green junior Danielle Vincent takes a walk on the rain-soaked track. Many students were there to exercise or just unwind.
As the weekend approached and the books were put aside, students thought endlessly of ways to have fun and to relax their studious minds.

Of course, throwing parties was an all-time favorite way to blow off steam. If there were no parties to be found, there were a few hot spots to get together with friends. O’Charley’s, Picasso’s and Mr. C’s were a few places to go for a night on the town.

For a more subdued evening, students often ventured out to see the latest movies, such as Rain Man and Dangerous Liaisons.

Watching television could also make for a nice evening. Sitcoms such as thirty-something, The Wonder Years and China Beach were college favorites, along with reruns of M.A.S.H.

And seemingly, students were never far from their favorite music. Tastes in music were as diversified as Guns and Roses and Kenny G.
Student Life

College life was an educational experience in itself for students of Western Kentucky University. Many freshmen received their first taste of living on their own. Cooking, cleaning and washing clothes were chores that most students got more experienced with. Students were exposed to many new cultures, beliefs and ideas. They did not always agree, but in attempting to understand others they came closer to understanding themselves.

Campus life was not always so serious. Like college students across the country, Western students enjoyed throwing parties, meeting new people and getting together with friends. Annual events such as Homecoming, Halloween, the Banshee Bash and, of course, the Kentucky Derby lured many students out for a good time.
Do the party a favor

The sounds of 13,500 standing, applauding people permeated the walls of E.A. Diddle Arena when President Ronald Reagan came to Western Kentucky University Oct. 21, to endorse the ticket of Vice President George Bush and Sen. Dan Quayle.

An American flag unfurled to form a backdrop as the two-term president stopped on a podium, waving to a cheering crowd. As the crowd settled, he began his introduction by recognizing several area bands and Republican leaders.

He also acknowledged an ecstatic group by saying, "Let me also say hello to a group I kind of take a personal interest in—the College Republicans."

Curbed by a Democratic Congress for six of the eight years in the White House, Reagan asked voters to support state and local Republican candidates.

"It doesn't make any sense to send the president up there because you agree with what he proposes and then continue to send people to Congress who are dedicated to opposing everything he does."

He also urged young Americans to vote because "with so many years ahead, you have a big stake in the election."

Reagan spent most of his speech denouncing the Democratic agenda, claiming that "where they want to take America, America doesn't want to go."

At that time a balloon burst, sounding like a gun. Without a pause, Reagan said, "You missed me." The crowd reared with laughter.

"Eight years ago, the last liberal administration turned the lights out on Main Street America," Reagan said. "We've turned them back on and with George Bush in the White House they'll be on to stay."

Reagan said that during Carter's Democratic administration the real income of the "typical American" dropped almost seven percent.

"High taxes and runaway regulations were driving America's families to their knees, pounding them with a one, two, three, combination of inflation, economic stagnation and unemployment." Reagan said during his administration "the real family income has soared more than 10 percent."

"Since our expansion we've created 18 million new jobs, more new jobs than Europe and Japan combined."

Reagan condemned the liberal pro-family agenda for their proposed federal child-care assistance program.

He said that under the proposal, if parents wanted assistance and also wanted to leave their child with the child's grandmother, the grandmother would have to be licensed.

"Licensing grandmothers, can you believe it?" The crowd yelled its response, "No!" "When they say family, they mean big brother in Washington."

Reagan condemned the liberal social agenda, committed to imposing it through judicial decrees." Reagan said the Massachusetts Supreme Court was opposed to the death penalty and mandatory sentences for drug dealers. "They believe that directing teachers to lead classes in the pledge of allegiance is unconstitutional and they have already voted to strike down a ban on child pornography."

"Do you want the liberals in Washington?" he asked.

"No," replied the crowd.

"You've just made my day," he said.

Conventional Defense Initiative to improve conventional defenses, Reagan said the only difference between what he had done and what Dukakis would do is to cut the budget for CDI.

"It's the same old liberal agenda, they're pushing less defense and more big government," Reagan said.

After the speech, Reagan was presented with a red, white and blue basketball. The President then stopped from the stage to the basketball floor, where he signed after three attempts.

The enthusiastic crowd stood to their feet applauding. A shower of 15 thousand balloons fell from the ceiling as Reagan left the area.

"It's impressive," Adair County Junior Jon Coumer said of Reagan's visit. "It's not everyday you get to see the president."

Bowling Green resident Mark Williams said Reagan had made a lot of changes for the better in the past eight years. He also said Reagan supported the family and the hard work of individuals.

"They [Democratic party] think that the government can fix all the problems and that they know how to spend our money better than we do," Williams said.

Dolly Raynor of Hardinville agreed, "I feel he is doing all he can do. He can only do so much, but he'll do his part."

Not everyone attending the rally agreed with Reagan's political agenda. A group from the Bowling Green Dukakis/Bentson Headquarters held high a homemade banner reading, "Dukakis/Bentson, Victory '88."

Demonstrators outside the arena waved signs reading 'Bush/Noriegas' and 'Mafia Quayle.'

Christian Ely, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., carried bags of flour as he portrayed Manuel Noriega of Panama.

"Our motto is Bush/Noriega '88 and addiction '89," Ely said.

Across the street from the arena, in front of Downing University Center, a banner accompanied by a puppet of Reagan proclaimed, "We don't need another corporate puppet."

"The purpose of this demonstration," explained a release addressed to Reagan, "is to express our anger over the fact that President Reagan has been working purely for the benefit of corporations such as General Electric, Boeing, ITT, General Dynamics and others at the expense of domestic programs, our economy, and national security."

The release was attributed to Louisville senior Bruce Cambron, Washington D.C. sophomore Ron Barnos and Leitchfield senior Michael Franklin.

During the course of Reagan's speech the president said "George Bush" over 15 times, but never said Don Quayle.

Critics argued between Reagan wanting to concentrate on the potential nominee or feeling the Quayle was more a hindrance to the campaign than a help and therefore eliminated from the speech.

While Diddle Arena filled quickly for the speech, more than 1,000 ticket holders were turned away from lack of space.

Gwen Stuart, co-chairwoman of the Warren County Bush/Quayle campaign headquarters, said, "I just believe that more tickets are printed than they felt the arena has capacity for."

She said the miscount may have been caused by the area 'reared off to the Secret Service and the press.'

Morgantown senior Hand Meeks, who could not see the rally said he started to get his 8-year-old out of school for the event because he thinks Reagan is great.

"It would have been just super heartwarming for him," he said, "but it was just as disheartening for me."

\*Story by Samuel Black

Outlined by Old Glory, "The Great Grouper" speaks to a capacity crowd in Kentucky's Diddle Arena.
One in a million

Wallace Wilkinson

I am going to fight to insure that proceeds from the lottery go into those programs that we promised.

Wallace Wilkinson

The money earned from the lottery's first games went for one-time bonuses for Vietnam War veterans. Opponents of the lottery said the games relied heavily on the participation of the poor, and became a "regressive tax" on low-income families. "I saw a lady come in here and wouldn't let her child have a candy bar because she was spending the money on a lottery ticket," Dale Willis, manager of Fairview Golf Service, said.

But the press secretary for Gov. Wilkinson, Doug Alexander, stated, "Our research shows the profile and the first state to tie it in with a major sporting event," Alexander said.

For the $2 DreamStakes ticket, three 'Derby' figures meant a $5,000 prize and a chance at the $1 million prize—paid out in $50,000 annual installments over 20 years. The big prize in the $1 Beginner's Luck game was $1,000 while other prizes were $1, $2, $5, $20 and $100.

The Kentucky Lottery Corp. reported sales of more than $77 million with $99,000,000 for Bowling Green in the first week, according to the Courier-Journal.

"This may be the largest business started from scratch this year in the United States," Alexander said, referring to the independently owned Kentucky Lottery Corp.

But the presence of the lottery came out we were making $2,000 to $3,000 a day but it has slowed down since to $800 to $400.

"We get a lot of students but there are a variety of people who buy tickets," Parsons said. "Some people are compulsive gamblers who come and buy 50 or 40 tickets but no people just buy one or two.

"My business has also picked up when people come in just to buy tickets and see our specials," she said. "But we only get about a nickel on each lottery ticket we sell.

However, several stores such as Kentucky's Kroger stores oppose the selling of lottery tickets. Customer relations was the main reason for their decision for not selling tickets according to according to Libby Daer, assistant advertising manager for the Nashville regional office of the Kroger stores.

People flocked to Kentucky ever since the state line to get a piece of the action. "Soon every state bordering Kentucky will have a lottery," Alexander said.

"Seventy percent wanted it (lottery) and voted for it," he said. "If 70 percent wanted it then they should have it."

The sales of the lottery went well above expectations, exceeding the $1 million mark, according to Alexander.

Wilkinson concluded that, "The lottery is a success, half of the proceeds would completely fund the early child-care development programs."
It's an uphill battle

In a typical night while most Western students were caught up in jobs, homework, or a night on the town, an accident occurred that caused Cory White's world to fall apart.

While at Kappa Sigma's Spring Formal at Kentucky Lake on April 23, 1988, he dove into shallow water and went from an average college student to a quadriplegic.

The Paducah sophomore was paralyzed from his chest down with slight movement in his arms.

Since the accident, White continued a constant struggle to regain his feeling so he could learn to walk again and return to Western as a student.

He began treatment at a rehabilitation center in Birmingham, Ala., on the end of last August. There, White learned how to adjust to his handicap and perform normal activities.

"You really use your brain a lot," White said, "more than you think." While began with the basics like eating and using the phone.

"You have to concentrate on everything, even picking up a fork," White said.

After a month in Birmingham, White returned to his second home in Athens, Ala.

The hospital supplied him with a special bed, wheel chair, and certain exercises that his family helped him with everyday.

His family played an important role in his life, having to be with him most of the day to move him and tend to his needs like medication and meals.

White's main pastime at home was television.

"I knew all the songs," he said. However, the majority of his television hours were spent watching basketball and football games.

"You have to love sports to survive around this house," his mother, Shelly, said jokingly.

White's struggle has been an uphill battle. He planned to return to the hospital once he regained feeling in his legs, but it was uncertain when that would be.

"I think it is hard on him, but he does well," his mother said. "The support has come from his friends from school."

White said he had learned who his true friends were from their support since the accident.

"I want to treat my real friends better from now on," he said, "especially Joanna."

Joanna Begley, a Bowling Green junior and White's girlfriend, kept in constant touch with him over the phone and visited him when she could.

With the support of his family and friends at school, White decided to return to Western in time for the spring semester in 1989.

His brother, Craig, a freshman, and sister, Cristi, a senior, both students at Western, initially planned on looking for an apartment.

Sympathetic with the Whites' situation, the university donated the log cabin behind Redes-Harlin Hall.

"It was not easy trying to find one apartment near campus that was equipped for a handicapped person," Craig said.

"I have high goals for myself," White said. "Once I get my feeling back, I plan to be walking in four weeks and there will be no stopping me."

Story and photos by Jeanie Adams

in the midst of pressures at the APO's Christmas dance, White, a Paducah sophomore, and Shane Begley, a Bowling Green junior, have a private conversation. White said his accident helped him learn to cherish his friends all the more.

At a rehabilitation center in Birmingham, Ala., White works out on a paraplegic, especially designed for those having paraplegia. The center helped him return everyday activities.
Coming to America

A kind of college in a different country was something few people experienced; however, Mike Devaney had this opportunity to receive an education in America. Devaney, a freshman from Liverpool, England, came to Western Kentucky University upon hearing about the reputation of the soccer program and the high academic achievements attributed to Western. Devaney kept a diary of his first couple of weeks to remember his premier days at Western.

23 August 1988
I had my first initial taste of a "great American pizza," while my newly found friends are almost connoisseurs of this art. In England, we have a pub (bar) on every street corner; however, in the States you either have a church or a fast food restaurant on every corner. Just a little difference I guess.

24 August 1988
I now officially exist in the States as I have a Social Security number. I never realized that nine numbers could open so many doors for you and how inconvenient you are without one.

25 August 1988
I woke up at 5:45 a.m. for the annual run of the soccer team. The run is better known as the "Jetsun," a 300-yard sprint up College Street. The other players said it is named because of the cartoon called the "Jetsuns," in which George walks his dog and does not move.

28 August 1988
We the soccer team played our first pre-season game against a bunch of old beer drinking men who called themselves Western Alumni. With laundry basket in hand, I made my first trip to BUDS and US.

What an experience! I got to watch TV and play video games while washing my clothes. I also attended my first college party in the U.S. The guys all sang, wrestled and broke furniture.

As he reflects upon the day's events, Mike Devaney, a Liverpool, England freshman, pens his thoughts into words. The WKU soccer program's reputation lured Devaney across the Atlantic.

30 August 1988
I went to the movies to see "Coming to America" with some friends on the soccer team. I really relate to the movie about coming to a different surrounding. It is great being able to see a movie not long after its release without having to wait for many weeks until its release in Europe.

1 September 1988
I found out from Coach David Holnes that I am ineligible to play because my transcripts from England have not arrived here at Western. All these NCAA rules and regulations are a whole new ball game for me. A few phone calls between Bowling Green and West Gorma seemed to alleviate the problem though I will not be able to go to North Carolina with the team this weekend. I hope my transcripts get here soon so I can play.

2 September 1988
The whole second floor of PFT deserted. It gets kind of lonely here by yourself.

3 September 1988
Thank God for ESPN and Donna's.

4 September 1988
I watched six hours of non-stop pre-football and it was great. It is better than the one-hour highlights we get in England and the a.m. live games we get in Germany, where I lived last year after my mum remarried. I cannot wait to tomorrow when the Skins whip the Giants.

5 September 1988
The guys returned at 6:45 in the morning singing "We Are TI Beddows." I do not know why though because they lost over the weekend. It was a losing weekend all around as the Skins lost and, again, Monday Night Footbal was great.

9 September 1988
Woke up with a hangover but still made it to my classes and light practice. I was hurting. Cut a few at 10:30; that is a joke. I can remember the last time I went to be this early. Back home my tea wasn't as restricted.

13 September 1988
Just one of those days at WKU. I still have not gotten a letter from my girlfriend. She must have forgotten about me.

14 September 1988
I finally got a letter from my girlfriend. My roommate was upset because he said he never gets any mail. I went to Wendy's and ate at the 'Blow Bar' for just $2.99.

I had a short soccer practice, which was good because I gave me time to study for my sociology test on Friday. We had a floor activity at Mr. Gattis. Everybody went and pigged out and watched a movie.

15 September 1988
The sociology test was a disaster! "Welcome to college," somebody joked in my class.

16 September 1988
I was supposed to work the soccer clinic this morning, but it was cancelled due to the unforeseen downpour of the night before. My roommate just bought a TV and a VCR; however, the VCR is broken. That's Wal-Mart for you.

18 September 1988
The soccer team beat the Corvette Soccer Classic, but we still celebrated a team member's birthday. Thanks again for Alka-Seltzer, a real life saver!

Devaney plans to minor in pre-law or government, and hopes to become a lawyer or a civil service employee in the United States. Upon graduating from Western, he anticipates obtaining his U.S. citizenship in order to achieve his goals, while retaining citizenship from his native country. Eventually, he would like to settle down on the East Coast.

Story by Mike Devaney

Photos by Tamara Vosinski
Higher education

Unlike the usual hustle and bustle around campus, it was a relatively quiet April morning. The birds were singing, the sun was shining, yet nobody could be found—until it was Sunday. After a night of working and partying, most students were still in bed.

Then, behind Garrett Conference Center, Sandra Whelan, a Vine Grove freshman, came walking up the hill from Bents Lawrence Hall. Whelan, who had never been to a church service before at Western, was going to St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel in the Newman Center on College Street.

Whelan nervously explained it had been a while since she had been to church, and she feared she had forgotten the prayers (the order of Mass).

Greeted at the Newman Center entrance by the Newman Center chaplain, the Rev. Ray Gove, Whelan made her way to an upper right pew and knelted at the prayer bench. It was 8:05 a.m. and only a couple of people were seated throughout the sanctuary.

“I’ve been here (St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel) when nobody else was here,” Whelan said. “It was a day when I felt bad.” Whelan said she just “sat and sang a few songs.”

After the service, Whelan said she was glad she came.

“Everything the priest talked about related to what I was feeling this morning,” she said.

Then walking in front of Dr. Cherry’s statue, Whelan went to meet a friend. By that time it was 11 a.m., yet the campus still seemed deserted in an eerie sort of way.

Then a clicking sound filled the air, growing louder and louder—then silence. Stepping at the top of a flight of steps in front of Cherry Hall, Campbellsville graduate student Shelbe Richardson removed a rock from her left, white high-heeled slipper.

Richardson was going to Taylor Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church on Seventh Street.

Richardson had become almost a regular at Taylor Chapel after first attending one Sunday night with the Amazing Grace of Joy to sing for the church’s anniversary. When Richardson went to the church one Sunday morning soon afterwards, she said she did not know anybody. But as soon as I stepped in the door, the children said, “Good morning,” Richardson said.

Though she usually attended a Christian Methodist Episcopal church at home, Richardson said she had enjoyed attending different denominations in Bowling Green.

After the service, church members shook Richardson’s hand and told her how much they would miss her over the summer; they promised to remember her in their thoughts and prayers.

Both Whelan and Richardson said they planned to continue to be involved in church during their college careers.

Mark Whited, president of the Campus Ministries Association at Western, said, “Every student needs some place to kind of plug in to. We, Campus Ministries, are that place.”

Whited added that involvement in the various campus ministries offered students to “meet friends they could trust.”

Whelan agreed by saying she enjoyed the unity she felt when she attended church.

“It helps to guide me in the right direction,” Whelan said.

Richardson said she had sometimes felt she just went to church as a habit, but a change of scenery had put her into the swing of things.

“I feel more complete than I had slept in on Sundays,” Richardson said. “I feel the better for it.”

Story by Kim Mosley
Photos by Tamara Vominski
Better late than never

"He's a good rider. He's a hell of a good rider," Evansville\n\ndweller Steve Deputy said of Greg Fraser.

Frazier, an Evansville, Ind.\n\njunior, better known as "Skippy" by his\n\nfriends and peers, was a professional biker.

"Everyone calls me Skippy,\n\neven the referee," Fraser said. "Some\npeople don't know my first or last\nnames; they just call me Skippy."

Fraser's last race in 1988 was\nthe Kentucky Heartland Criterium\nflour at Elizabethtown, held early in\n
September.

Fraser did not know he would\ncross the Central time zone into the\nEastern time zone on his way to\nElizabethtown from Bowling Green.\nHe had expected to be an hour early,\nbut he made it just in time to race.

After I saw the Eastern time\nzeone sign, I figured I wasn't going to\nmake it," Fraser said.

While Fraser pulled up to the\nrace, the other competitors were just\nstarting to line up. He ran to the offi-
\ncials booth and bargained for time.

"I first had to talk to the official\nto see if I would hold the race in time\nfor me to get ready," Fraser said.

"He said he would give me five
minutes, just five minutes!"

While Fraser dressed, three\nfriends put his bike together in less\than a minute. Fraser then jumped on\nhis bike and rode to the starting line.

"My cleats were still unstrapped\nand my short was twisted," Fraser said.\n"When he blew the whistle, I was\nstripping my cleats...."

According to Deputy, Fraser was\ninjury prone because he didn't have\n
enough time to warm up. He said it\nwas hard for Fraser to ride on cold\nmuscles and that it was easy to pull\nmuscles or ligaments when they are\nnot warmed up. But Fraser said he\n
felt great throughout the race.

Fraser said he held his ground in\nthe back of the pack during the first\ntwo laps to get familiar with the\ncourse and to look over the other rid-
er. By the fourth lap he had moved into\n
the fifth-place position.

"To keep the race fast, the offi-
cials would proclaim a preem lap.\nIn preem laps, each lap was a mini race\nwith a prize for the winner of the lap.

"The reason they have preem is to\nto keep the race going and keep the\npace up," Fraser said. "It makes it\nmore exciting. At one stretch during\nthe race, they had five preem in a\nrow."

Fraser won two preem and often\nled the race. He said he had wanted\nto stay up front not only to try to win\nthe race, but to avoid collisions.

"I kept telling myself to stay up\nfront, because in the back, there are\ngonna be wrecks," Fraser said.\nTwo weeks before, I was in a wreck

in a race in Chicago and I was in\nfifth position. Seven of us went\ndown."

Close to the end of the race, Fras-
er said the pace picked up drastically.
Fraser was in first place as he\n
rounded the sixth turn on the 30th lap of the race; however, his competitors\n\nraced his bike and each other's back\ntires to help break wind and to wait\nfor the lead out.

"A lead out is more or less at the\nend of the race," Fraser said. "It's\like auto racing. The rider in front\nblocks the wind for the person he\nhind him and kind of pulls him along.\nThen as the riders approach the\nfinish line, they break away from the person they're riding behind," he said.

Fraser said if a rider could get a\ngood lead out at the end of the race it\nwould be a definite boost in being\nable to win.

Time out for Greg Fraser, a.k.a. Skippy;\nmenus taking in an occasional half gallon of\ncoke and relaxing in his dorm room. Regardless, Fra-

ser's bike remained near.

Unfortunately, Fraser ended up\ngiving a lead out to a competitor who\nwas the race, but Fraser still fin-
ished a respectable fourth.

The winner of the race won $250\nand gave Fraser $20 for the lead out
he said helped him win the race.

"He asked if I wanted $20," Fra-
ser said. "I asked for what and he\nsaid a lead out. He said if it wasn't\nfor that lead out he wouldn't have\nwon."

"I would have done the same thing for him," Fraser said.\nThere's nothing illegal about it.
It's the decent thing about cycling;\neveryone is so competitive, but they'll\nhelp each other out to help
someone else get ahead," Fraser said.

"I was in third coming around the\nlast corner, but I didn't have enough\ntime to finish the sprint well," Fraser said.

Fraser rode about 350 to 490\n
miles a week and trained hardest on\nTuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.\nOn the other days of the week, he\nwould do sprints, jogs or take social rides.

Fraser said he kept to a strict\ndiet of two meals a day. He said\nhis diet revolved around the frame-
work of high carbohydrates, high fi-
bers, fresh fruits and vegetables, and\nvery little red meat. An excep-
tion to this diet was the All-
American hamburger.

"You always have that urge to eat a\nhamburger," he said.
When road racing, bikers often
took something with them to eat dur-
ing the race. Fraser said he often\n
took bananas, grapes, bagels or some-
thing else to give him energy during the race. His favorite was\ndry cornflakes.

"I always take cornflakes," he\nsaid. "I just like cornflakes. I've\nnever seen anyone else use corn-
flakes; it's just me." He said he\nliked generic cornflakes best, be-
cause they tasted different every week.

Fraser said he enjoyed bike rac-
ing because of the fast pace of the\nsport. He plans to compete in Cal-
ifornia during spring break, and\nafter that he said he would take whatever opportunities crossed his path and presented a challenge.

Story by Samual Black
Photos by Hal Smith
Geared for speed

The race car, a replica of an Ed Note Race Craft Chassis, Ellison and his father custom built the engine, which was 496 cubic inches and produced around 500 horse power. The car weighed 2,205 pounds and would go from 0 to 150 miles per hour in 9.4 seconds for a quarter of a mile. The car, which cost $30,000 to build, was constructed for drag racing only.

Ellison remembered the time he was behind the wheel for his first race. "It was like one of the most nerve-racking experiences of my life because I knew that if I did anything wrong it would ruin or destroy $30,000 or possibly end my life."

The race he remembered the most was the Winston World Championship Series in Columbus, Ohio because it was his first major race.

When Ellison was at the start of a drag race, he tried to remind himself that he was as good as anyone else racing that day, and his 87 percent winning record at Beech Bend Raceway proved this technique seemed to help. "Because of the high risks in the sport, a person needs his self-confidence to match his talent," Ellison said.

About 20 hours a week was spent on preventive maintenance to keep the car running smoothly. With the help from sponsors, his expenses for the upkeep of the car were minimal.

"My father and I assemble the car, but we have a machine shop do the mechanical work," Ellison said.

The Brown Minerals Company and Raymond Ellison Enterprises were the main sponsors of his race car, while others such as Transmission Company Inc., Firestone, and Valvoline Oil donated products for the maintenance of the car.

Whenever Ellison was not racing, he tested products for TCI. During the year he had tested up to 15 transmissions to find out their durability.

"There are always new technologies to make your car the best that you can. It is why a basketball player practices," he said.

Since most drag races were during the summer months, Ellison did not have to worry about dividing his time between school and racing. During the summer, he spent many hours traveling and working on his car. When he was in school, he spent an average of 12 hours of the weekend on the road. Having traveled as far as Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin and Florida, Ellison had seen most of the United States.

Ellison was many races and honors. A few of them were Beech Bend Track Champion from 1982-1985, the Winston World Series Champion in 1983, Best Appearing Car at the Louisville Nationals in 1985 and 1990, and both races in the Super Gas Double Challenge at Chandler, Ind. in 1986 and Sports National Winner in 1988.

Ellison raced in the super gas class, Division III. This division included Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Tennessee. The racing popularity of this area produced strong competition.

After living in the same class for five years and winning many awards, Ellison probably considered the change from drag racing to another class of racing. I would consider it, if the sponsor was there so I could be highly competitive.

Ellison was attending Western Kentucky University to obtain a degree in education. He felt that as a teacher he would have his summers off for the racing season and would be insured a steady income. Drag racing was a part-time career for him, but in the future that might change.

Story by Marshe Barton
Photos by Amy DeJury
The church service

Louisville senior Kelly Richardson, concert chairperson for UCB, said, Richardson shopped for cigaretes, tapes, and vegetarian food for the band. "I left with $300 in cash to run their errands," she added.

At about 6:39 p.m. a small group gathered outside to wait for the concert. They had come all the way from Lexington.

Meanwhile, Beach found time to not before the big event. He estimated that 1,000 tickets were sold in advance. Later, Beach said about 400 more were sold at the door.

"It's a place where I can come to express myself and to fit in," Mike Davis, a Chicago freshman, said. "They (The Church) don't have to do anything special to impress anyone, they just keep doing what I really like them.

Hal Hamer, from Wisconsin, had been traveling with The Church since May. He said whenever at the show, the Australian band's first album, 60 years, marks somewhat of a break-through in their career. Peter Krasinski (left) and Steve Kilby (right) kept the album's psychedelic vibe even as they sang their hit song "Under the Milkyway.

"I think we might have hit on something here-college alternative-type music," Benjie Beach said after the Church concert on Sept. 28. "I think everybody had a great time," he added. A few weeks earlier, though, Beach, director of University Center Board promotions, was not so sure of the student's responses.

"Originally, UCB had a verbal commitment from the SGMB to come, but their tour was excaused. Georgia Satelliten were next in line to come but encountered a similar problem. Then there was a possibility for The Church to come, but Beach was not sure that the students were aware of who they were.

He went into the lobby of Downing University Center, tapped some students on the shoulder and asked, "Would you be willing to pay four or five dollars to see The Church here at Western?" Out of approximately 50 students he talked to, the answer was almost always, "Yeah!" Thus, the wheels were set in motion for the concert.

"They (The Church) are one of the college-oriented radio groups," Beach said. "College stations are giving them play time when they might not get it on other radio stations," he explained. "That's why they emerge on campuses as being very popular."

On the day of the concert, UCB members hectically ran about the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. "I've been here since noon," 

Hamers felt the title of "psychedelic hippies" really did not apply to the group now. He said they were moving away from that label and on to an image that reflected their survival without change.

The thing that stood out most in Hamer's mind about The Church was the feeling they presented. "It's not a bunch of flashpats and laser beams," he said. "You can understand what they're saying. They give off good vibes, and you're happy to be here."

With a multitude of people gathered as close as they could get to the stage, the lights dimmed at 8:40 p.m. as Tom Verlaine took to the stage.

Verlaine, formerly of the group Television, was reminiscent of the 60's. He sang "folk songs" with a slightly more modern beat.

After intermission, the lights dimmed once again at 9:05 p.m. as The Church came onto the stage. A pulsating drum beat shook the room and altered heart beats. In the darkness one guy wrapped his arms around himself and drummed on his chest, keeping time with each beat. Onstage the colorful lights flashed, capturing drummer Richard Poole in an occasional silhouette upon the wall behind him.

Those around the sides of the ballroom began to dance first, with the people in the middle following their lead. A group dancing next to the stage were bumping into one another in a frenzy.

"Perhaps the biggest crowd reaction came when they sang their hit, "Under the Milkyway." The crowd was nodding and singing along."

Then guitarist Marty Wilson, Piper, who has been called a "gypsy kid," on stage, raised his guitar to the audience as the instrument gave a whirling cry. Bassist and lead singer Steve Kilby closed his eyes as if in deep meditation.

At 10:10 p.m. the concert ended with a simple "thank you for coming," from Kilby, yet the crowd remained where they were. Whistles and claps rang throughout the ballroom. They did not seem to want it to end.

Louisville sophomore Heather Cumings said the concert was exciting, but not long enough. She felt the greatest part of the concert was when they sang "Under the Milkyway." Richardson said she could now "sit down and relax" until time to prepare for UCB's spring concert. She seemed to be looking forward to it, yet she said, "Without student participation, we can't pay for it."

Story by Kim Hadley

Photo by Beth Courtney

To truly be in touch with his music, bassist and lead singer Kilby poucoes his thoughts while performing. Before a crowd of approximately 1,500 people, he cemented his role in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.
Making "moo-la"

The down-on-the-farm scent of sawdust, clay and livestock filled L.D. Brown Agricultural Exposition Center at the Sixth Annual Spring Female Sale which grossed over $74,000 in Charolais cattle sales.

Approximately 150 people attended the auction sponsored by the Kentucky Charolais Association that sold 81 cattle. Livestock owners brought their Charolais from Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky to sell them for top price.

Bidders came from as far south as Alabama and from as far north as Ohio to purchase the high quality Charolais females that averaged a price of $1,592 for 54 lots. W.C. Maxon, an open heifer just over a year old, consigned by Corner Landa Castle Co., sold for $2,100.

"The cattle sell well down here," said Bowling Green resident and sale coordinator Larry Graham.

Scottsville senior Darrell Towe said national advertising in farming magazines had brought in most of the bidders.

"People say we're more accessible, and because it's smaller, people enjoy themselves more," Towe said.

"There is a big demand for Charolais nationally. Everybody wants a lean beef, and they are genetically lean," Graham said.

Graham said the Kentucky cattle herd was smaller than it had been in 15 years. "We haven't been this low since the early '70s and the prices are good."

There was also a high competition in the state for cattle sales, Graham said, and Western had one of the best facilities in Kentucky.

"I hate to think what would happen if Col. Spiller wasn't down there. He does a good job with it," Graham said.

Spiller, a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Army, who retired in 1980, had worked as the director of the facility for five years.

"The arena out here is beautiful. A young Charolais sports its identification tag at the Sixth Annual Spring Female Sale. A cow and calf could be sold for $800 to $1,000."

"There are more Charolais than most places in the nation," Spiller said. He thought the Expo-Center was very affordable and well managed by Col. Bob Spiller.

"I thought it was pretty well run and managed," Basdall said. "The demand is bigger in Bowling Green than most places in the state."

With sales increasing each year, Spiller said that he expected more growth in the years ahead, which meant a plus for Bowling Green, Western and the annual Charolais female sale.5

Story by Sam Black
Photos by Rex Perry

Bidders contemplate a cow's features during the Charolais cow auction at Western's Ag Expo-Center. About 150 people attended the event.

A cow and a calf are exhibited for bidders at the auction room at Western's L. D. Brown Agricultural Expo-Center. Sixty-one head of cattle were paraded before bidders.
NEWS: Ted Bundy

After receiving three previous stays of execution, Ted Bundy, 43, was executed in Starke, Fla., on Jan. 23.

Formally charged with the 1978 kidnapping and murder of Kimberly Leach, Bundy was linked to the murders of as many as 50 young women between 1975 and 1978. His victims were all raped and the bodies were left in remote areas.

In the morning of the execution, 200 people gathered outside of the penitentiary cheering and waving signs reading "Rest in Peace" and "Bundy BBQ."

Bundy himself said, "I deserve, certainly, the most severe punishment society has."

NEWS: Afghanistan

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 came to an end on Feb. 15 when the last of 15,000 troops pulled out of the country.

The Soviet-backed regime of President Najibullah was fighting the rebel mujahedin forces. The U.S. opposed the invasion and many sanctions were enacted in protest throughout the years.

The capital of Kabul was expected to fall to the mujahedin after the withdrawal of forces because many Afghan cities were taken over by the Afghan rebels.

NEWS: Shuttle

After the 1986 crash of the shuttle Challenger, NASA plans for space travel were put on hold. But 1986-89 saw the return of Americans in space. In March, the shuttle Discovery had a successful mission with the deployment of the last link in a $100 million satellite communications network.

Then, in April, planetary exploration got a boost with the release of a space probe by the shuttle Atlantis. The Magellan probe was designed to send back detailed photos of the surface of Venus. Six additional shuttle flights were scheduled for the remainder of 1989, with probes headed for Jupiter and Neptune.

NEWS: Fusion

On March 23, physicists from the University of Utah announced they had produced nuclear fusion with simple laboratory equipment, including a Rubbormaid™ dishpan.

Fusion involves the merging of atomic nuclei accompanied by the release of large amounts of energy. Scientists have tried to generate fusion in laboratories since the 1940s because of the unlimited possibilities power-controlled fusion would create.

The Utah Legislature rushed into a special session to appropriate $5 million for further research. After the announcement, doubts were raised as to the validity of the experiment and the result could not be replicated. Later, it was determined that the energy levels measured by the Utah team were the products of experimental errors.

NEWS: Assault rifles

In an over-growing violent society where everybody seemed to be in a rush to get ahead, childhood was idealized to many Americans in such movies as "The Wonders Years" and "Full House." But all that changed on Jan. 17 when 26-year-old Patrick Purdy, a drifter obsessed with war, sprayed an elementary school yard in Stockton, Calif., with over 100 bullets from his semiautomatic AKS rifle. Five Asian-American children were killed and 30 other people were wounded before he fatally shot himself with a pistol.

Purdy's angers with his rifle, a Chinese version of the Soviet AK-47, sent shock waves throughout the nation, raising very serious personal and political questions.

Just a few weeks after the tragedy, gun dealers marked a relatively noticeable increase in automatic gun sales due to the new fears for personal safety and a push for a government ban on the weapons. But President Bush has been a leader in the battle against gun control legislation. First Lady Barbara Bush denounced the sale of the rifles by saying no civilians had a use for such weapons.

According to Time magazine, gun control activists suggested the passage of a federal law that would require a two-week waiting period for prospective gun buyers.

The last gun-control ruling by the Supreme Court related to sawed-off shotguns in the 1983.
Sports: Olympics

Florence Griffith-Joyner captured the hearts of the world in the summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, while a steroid scandal retained a gold medal from Canada's Ben Johnson. The USA expected a gold medal in basketball out of coach John Thompson, but was forced to be satisfied with a humble bronze.

Sports: Baseball

Back home, the Los Angeles Dodgers swept through the playoffs and into the World Series. The Dodgers were faced with the hardest hitting team in baseball—the Oakland Athletics. The Dodgers were led by slugger Kirk Gibson, whom they acquired from the Detroit Tigers and pitching ace Orel Herschiser.

Sports: Basketball

The 1988-89 season started out with the Los Angeles Lakers winning their second straight NBA World Championship. The University of Kentucky was slapped with 15 NCAA allegations, while the team awaited its punishment during the worst basketball season in the school's history. Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz took the luck of the Irish to the Fiesta Bowl against West Virginia, with the winner to be awarded the national championship. Both teams were undefeated entering the contest, but the Irish returned to South Bend, Ind. after a competitive duel with a national title. The Bengals of Cincinnati did the "Ickey Shuffle" right into the Super Bowl, while quarterback Joe Montana guided the Western's football team enjoyed one of its best seasons in school history while advancing to the quarterfinals of the Division I-AA Playoffs. Hilltopper basketball was under investigation for violation of the NCAA rules, but proved no fuel play.

Sports: Football

San Francisco 49ers to Miami, where the occasion took place. The Bengals took the lead with three minutes left to play, but behind the guidance of Montana and Super Bowl MVP, Jerry Rice, the 49ers marched down field for the game-winning touchdown.

Religion: TV Evangelism

Sitting in front of the television set on Sunday morning before church, many people tuned into championship wrestling or nature programs instead of watching their regular televangelists. It was in the year's wake of televangelism scandals that many television evangelists lost more than half of their regular viewing audiences. Baton Rouge evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who led in his field with a viewership of over 2 million households, shocked his supporters when he verified the allegations about his involvement with prostitute Debra Murphree. Swaggart, who confessed to a "moral failure," defied his denomination (Assemblies of God), by not observing a suggested year of penance, and returned to the pulpit. Also hoping to return to their former ministry, Jim and Tammy Bakker. The Bakkers unsuccessfully tried to raise funds to buy back their PTL empire, which lay in chaos after the rise of accusations of an affair Jim had had with the then church secretary, Jessica Hahn. Attempting to save PTL from bankruptcy, the politically active Lynchburg, Va., minister, Jerry Falwell, temporarily took the reigns of the organization, only to later withdraw.

Religion: Banned

And in the midst of television's religious scandals, another area on the silver screen. With the release of Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ," an outcry from many Americans for freedom of the press (First Amendment), while the Ayatollah Khomeini called for Bushid's death, offering over $5 million in bounty. Due to threats, many bookstores across the U.S. banned the book which portrayed Mohammad's wives as harlots.

Moral is louder than words. Author Salman Rushdie had been condemned to death for writing the controversial novel, "The Satanic Verses."
Entertainment: Mike Tyson

Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson couldn't take too many rounds with actress Robin Givens. Their rocky marriage took a dive when she tried to sue him for divorce. The media punched her back for Tyson, though, making her one of those women "you love to hate." Tyson was accused of allegedly beating Givens, and having control over his mother-in-law. The media reported he had been seeing a psychiatrist, and that he was congenitally violent. It was also reported that he was taking medication for his behavior. Givens said in an interview with Barbara Walters that Tyson was violent and at one time suicidal. However, she did not get to cash in on the champ. The media-whipped couple finally went their separate ways.

Entertainment: Tabloid

Tyson was not the only one to exchange blows this year. Geraldo Rivera was assaulted by guests on his syndicated talk show about "Young Hate Monsters." Very active civil rights activists teamed up against Neo-Nazi Skinheads for the show that resulted in an on-camera brawl.

Rivera's broken nose took three hours of reconstructive surgery to fix but he didn't seem to mind since it helped boost his show's ratings. No pain. No gain.

Washington Post's Tom Shales called him "the Jerry Lewis of investigative journalists" and said Rivera had no fear of looking foolish. A popular new talk show hosted by Ben Creme was on that year. "The Morton Downey, Jr. Show," was a little different in the approach. Downey was noted for being more blunt than most of his predecessors. His tactics brought active audience participation through addressing sensitive issues.

Phil Donahue from the "Donahue" show dropped up his ratings by daring a woman's skirt.

In a show hosting men who preferred skirts, Donahue returned from a commercial break wearing a skirt after a dare from the audience.

Entertainment: Sitcoms

Finally a mom came along and actually acted like a real mom. Roseanne Barr, stand-up comedienne and actress, brought "Roseanne" to prime-time television.

The "domestic goddess" of one-liners, blue collar work, and householder chores had a husband who drank beer and loved her anyway. No June-and-Ward-Cleaver stuff for them. Their kids had real personalities too.

With new television series starting up, some long-running shows were cancelled.

Entertainment: Busted

In music, James Brown, "The Godfather of Soul," was sentenced to six years in prison.

On Oct. 10, 1988, Brown led Georgia police on a chase which covered two states (Georgia and South Carolina) and lasted about a half-hour.

Brown was hit charged with two counts of assault and battery with intent to kill and in count of failure to stop and a police car.

Entertainment: Songs

Top 10 Songs (Based on Rolling Stone readers poll)

1. Desire-U2
2. Sweet Child of Mine-Guns and Roses
3. Welcome to the Jungle-Guns and Roses
4. Poor Some Sugar on Me-Def Leppard
5. Fast Car-Tracy Chapman
6. Roll with it-Stevie Wonder
7. Need You Tonight-INXS
8. Don't Worry, Be Happy-Bobby McFerrin
9. Love Bites-Def Leppard
10. Never Tear Us Apart-INXS

Entertainment: Family

Bruce Springsteen's two-year marriage to Julianne Phillips ended in divorce in September of 1989. The Bess fell for a back-up singer in the E-StREET Band.

On Aug. 1, 1988, Michael J. Fox, 27, married actress Tracy Pollan, 37. Also on the 14th, "Moonlighting" had its last show. For about five years, David and Monty had entered our homes from the Blue Moon Detective Agency, solving cases of murder and theft, and making us laugh.

In April, Tom Who made the announcement of their 25th Anniversary tour. The group was coming out of retirement.

The Doobie Brothers and Robinie Stuena also announced their revival in the music world.

One of Michael Jackson's sister, LaToya Jackson, 30, posed nude in Playboy magazine for a suitable fee and never sang a note.

The Dobie Brothers and Robinie Stuena also announced their revival in the music world.

The star of "A Different World," Lisa Bonet, announced that she was expecting a child. Bill Cosby was not very happy with the news but brought Bonet back to the "Cosby Show," where writers had to think of a new storyline for the actress.

Also expecting was actress Demi Moore and actor Bruce Willis. In August, Moore had an eight-pound baby girl and named her Zoe.
**Political: Election**

George Bush was elected president of the United States in November, defeating Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, in what was considered the most negative campaign this country has seen in many years. Bush served as Ronald Reagan's vice president from 1980 to 1988. Bush's nominee for defense secretary, John Tower, failed to get approval from the Senate amidst charges of conflicts of interest and use of alcohol, and Speaker of the House James Wright came under investigation by the House Ethics Committee.

**Political: Court**

The Supreme Court reviewed a case involving a Missouri law that restricts abortion. With a ruling likely in June, if the Missouri law was upheld, the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision which gave women the right to have an abortion could be overturned. Pro-Life activists had been demonstrating throughout the country, and some participants had been arrested.

**Political: Military**

President Bush sent 2,600 troops to Panama, where 10,260 American soldiers were already stationed, after Panamanian General Manuel Antonio Noriega turned a band of thugs loose on opposition candidates and demonstrators protesting the outcome of fraudulent national elections. The candidates, who received almost twice as many votes as Noriega's hand-picked candidates, were declared the winners, were beaten by men carrying sticks and pipes.

American armed forces battled Libyan forces in the Mediterranean for the fourth time since 1981. In January, as two U.S. F-14 carrier-based fighters destroyed two Libyan S-300 fighter jets. The confrontation complicated American efforts to paint Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi as a threat to the world by military and political means.

**Political: At Home**

The Kentucky General Assembly established a state lottery in December, and sales of Kentucky Lottery tickets began in April. At Western Michigan, Thomas C. Meredith was named the university's eighth president, replacing Dr. Kern Alexander, who resigned April 11.

**Political: Oliver North**

Lt. Col. Oliver North was found guilty by a federal court on three counts of shredding and altering documents, preparing false testimony for CIA director William Casey and John Poindexter and accepting an illegal gratuity of $13,873 security fence. North was acquitted on nine other charges, and two charges were dropped before his trial began. North said he would appeal.

European Community leaders met in London and attempted to persuade other nations to follow their lead and make plans to completely phase out the use of chlorofluorocarbons, chemicals which destroy the earth's ozone layer.

Soviet president Mikhail S. Gorbachev visited China in May, greeting China's senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, and normalizing relations between the two largest Communist countries in the world for the first time in 20 years. Gorbachev's visit was marked by protests by students, teachers, doctors, journalists, government employees and workers.

Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq was killed when his plane exploded shortly after takeoff from a desert town in Pakistan Aug. 17, U.S. Ambassador Arnold L. Raphel and Brigadier General Herbert M. Wason, a 1941 Western graduate and chief of the Pakistan contingent of the Afghan National Guard, were also killed in the explosion. The cause of the crash was unknown, though terrorists were suspected of sabotaging the plane.
This year was one of increasing awareness about AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Although it had been in the United States for at least eight years, until recently its potential impact upon the college community of Western had not been recognized. Everyone had heard a great deal about AIDS, but were people really listening? The fact that there was something in the news almost daily about AIDS had a tendency to make us remiss.

ASK was listening, and ASK was answering questions. AIDS of Southern Kentucky, Inc. was a nonprofit charitable corporation formed by local citizens and chartered by the state of Kentucky on March 11, 1988. The purpose of ASK was to provide direct services, referrals, and information to individuals and groups to alleviate the effect of human immunodeficiency virus infection and to prevent its spread.

"ASK is being used as a prototype for rural areas because of the way we have been organized," said Mary Hazzard, program director. "It is because of the fact that we did not try to concentrate on just Bowling Green when we first organized and that we looked at the Barron River Development District." The primary service area was the Barron River Area Development District (BRADD) which included Allen, Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe, Simpson, and Warren counties.

ASK offered a variety of educational programs and services including literature, in-service training, consultation and small group forums. The significance of those who were sexually active or with individuals whose sexual or drug use history was unknown, was that the virus could be transmitted between seemingly healthy people. In fact, a study by the Center for Disease Control estimated that a campus the size of Western had a population of HIV positive (i.e., infected) students numbering between 40 and 50.

The president and his predecessor recognized a need for information and provided the necessary leadership to address it. A university committee on AIDS policy convened in the fall of 1987. In 1988, with the newly hired director of Student Health Services, Kevin Charles, a new committee on AIDS education began.

Meanwhile, many activities began to address issues related to AIDS and HIV. Early in the year, the Residence Life staff participated in the training sessions provided by the Student Health Service. Both professional staff and ASK's were involved. Following that, more than a dozen residence hall activities, programs were provided upon request of students. Also, many student groups got involved with AIDS education efforts. Examples were World AIDS Day, an event on Dec. 1, was acknowledged by the Association of Student Social Workers and the Student Health Service with a table and literature in the DUC Greek organizations were very active throughout the year as well. Lambda Chi Alpha had several presentations by the nursing department head, Rappa Alpha had a "safer sex" display in March, and Sigma Nu sold "safer sex" T-shirts and distributed condoms before spring break. There were also many presentations in residence halls and in classes.

Story by Doreen Hoak
Illustration by Larry Powell
A mere formality

Elegantly dressed, men and women ate cheesecake and sipped tea at the poolside. A female's high-pitched laugh rose above the tinkling of silverware.

The spring formal, sponsored by Bemis Lawrence Hall, was an opportunity for about 100 people to dress up and have fun different than other Friday nights.

A five-course dinner was served at 7 p.m. on April 14 in the Holidome at Park Inn International on 31 W Pythian. Couples adjourned to the Kon Tiki Lounge for dancing until midnight.

The first campus-wide formal was a chance for everyone to have the same experience as a Greek formal for $34 a person and $65 a couple.

"This gives people not in fraternities or sororities an opportunity to do something too, where we wouldn't have that," Sarah Roberts, a Louisville freshman, said.

Roberts was escorted by Mark Rowan, a Louisville freshman, who came from Lindsey Wilson College for the weekend.

Most women wore a dress they had worn to a high school prom.

Valerie Barnes, a Nashville, Tenn. freshman, said she did not get a new dress and was letting all her other friends wear her dresses.

Dresses were of gold, silver and pink lame, black velvet and pink satin. Men's ties were as colorful as the dresses - yellow, pink, turquoise and even a black bow.

A photographer was on hand to catch the moment for each couple.

Angela Williams, a Franklin freshman, said it was fun to get dressed up and planned to eat loose when the music started.

She and Barnes joined three other couples for the evening. The five girls were all from the eighth floor of Bemis.

"We told the five girls helping us get ready, that we were glad they weren't going so they could help us," Barnes said.

She received a favorable response from many people.

"Some guys said they had a good time and hope we have it next year," she said.

They definitely plan to have the formal next year.

A confusion with room reservations almost killed the hall's plans for a successful dance.

Mini Mart got the rooms the hall council had planned to use.

"We kept it quiet because we were going to have the dance no matter what. So we went to the regional vice president of the Holidome and got the area by the pool," Lori Hunsaker said.

The Rockport sophomore said the hall council put the formal together about a month and a half before.

Story by Dresden Wall
Photos by Tamara Voninski
A Diamond in the rough

A black and white poster hung in the window of a Bowling Green record store. Featured on the poster was a bare-chested man wearing acid-washed denim, standing in an alley. The pink inscription at the bottom of the poster read, "Especially yours, Michael Diamond."

Down the street, in a second floor bedroom, another copy of the poster hung above a box containing hundreds of pictures of the same man in different poses.

Standing beside the box, Michael Diamond Duwayne Baugh, a Plainfield, Ind. senior, said, "I think I am on an ego trip. I am not. Everyone has something that they are proud of. I just happen to like clothes better than cars."

Baugh said he legally added the middle name "Diamond" in hopes that it would increase his sales.

Baugh, who decided to market his poster after a fellow participant in the Mr. America contest put out a similar product, said that most of the people he had talked to liked the poster.

"I have people who recognized me from the poster, walk up and tell me they liked it. I ask them if they have a copy. If they don't, I just tell them that the reason the poster is out there is for them to buy it. I appreciate their interest and comments, but I remind them that this is a business," he said.

"I sell the poster and tell them that I have a poster of myself to market, they say, 'Wow!' 'Neat!' I have gotten the poster into three local stores and one in Indianapolis," he said.

Baugh, who sold 100 of the posters in the two months that they have been available, said, "I plan to go nationally with the poster after I graduate in May. There is a woman who has offered to carry the poster who is responsible for 400 stores in Indiana."

"I think it will do better on a national market. Bowling Green is biased. People are afraid to buy a poster of someone that they know," Baugh said, shaking his head in frustration.

"I have people who recognized me from the poster, walk up and tell me they liked it. I ask them if they have a copy. If they don't, I just tell them that the reason the poster is out there is for them to buy it. I appreciate their interest and comments, but I remind them that this is a business," he said.

"If they want a copy, I tell them which stores are carrying it and ask them to go there to buy a copy," Baugh said. "I don't sell the poster out of my hand. I don't think that is very professional, and besides that, I'm not smart enough to know whether or not I could get into trouble for selling against the retailers."

When Baugh decided he wanted to do the poster, he contacted William Tubias, a photographer he met through the Mr. America contest. The initial photo session lasted six hours.

"We took a lot of shots, experimenting with different outfits," Baugh said. "I also wanted to choose fashions that would last, not in one day and out the next. That improves the life of your poster."

Baugh said he did not have trouble determining which print he wanted to use for the poster.

"My target audience is from 12 years old to college age," Baugh said.

"I had a woman I knew show the prints to girls in that age group and get their opinions. Everyone seemed to agree that the pose we used was the best one," he said.

Baugh said he planned to continue his modeling career after graduation.

"Right now, the career I had planned on is in journalism since Delia bought out Eastern and hired all its flight attendants," Baugh said. "I would like to be a flight attendant to pay my face in other cities."

"People ask me what has to do with an advertising major, but it makes sense. You meet business people on planes. One of them could offer me a job I can't refuse," he said. "Plus, on my days off, I can fly free. This will allow my face to get more exposure."

However, Baugh said his immediate plans revolved around the poster.

"I have been so busy with school that I haven't had much time to work with marketing. As soon as graduation is over, I will be able to get to work," he said.

"If I can sell the 500 I have in hand, I will be happy. I really want this thing to work, but if it flops, then I have a lot of white wallpaper," he said.
Peace-ing it together

Students dressed in black, long hair pulled back in pigtails, bodies moving to progressive music-this picture set the scene for a winter dance in the name of peace.

The third annual Give Peace a Dance was hosted by United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War on Dec. 1.


The Side band on stage, African Drum Fad, drew people into the Garrett Conference Ballroom. The three-member band from Nashville played traditional African-style drums. They performed for the benefit because they represented "peace and love."

"We distribute that through our drums," Michael Saleem said. He added that the event was nice and that he would like to see more of such events in the South.

"I love them, that's why I came," Glasgow junior Danny Davis said. Luke Warm, also from Nashville, was the second performer. He entertained the small seated crowd for 45 minutes with original compositions and an acoustic guitar.

The Side brought the crowd to their feet. The four-member band was the first of three bands from Bowling Green to perform. The other two bands were Park Avenue Drums and GoGo Surreal.

The Side's record, released the previous summer, was on sale at UCAM's booth in the back of the ballroom. They gave part of their evening proceeds to UCAM.

Guitarist Tommy Shriner said the band participated in the benefit because, "We want to help develop support for the local music scene."

Drums member Keith Herie said they played "because we had a good time last year; and when we heard the line-up, we wanted to be part of it."

The last band of the evening was Hopscotch Army. The crowd stayed on their feet and, after dancing through the three previous bands, still wanted more when the set ended.

Freshman Jessica Ligon enunciated, "because I heard there were a lot of good bands, and because it's for a good cause. I also came because I wanted to hear Hopscotch Army. I'm from Louisville and so are they."

Between each band different groups and poets entertained the audience.

Exhibited in a college of movement, "Give Peace a Dance" guests enjoyed the progressive music provided throughout the event. The dance lasted six hours.

"I'm happy that they planned to return and do a event with a Russian," student Ali Haider said.

"Give Peace a Dance wrapped up UCAM's week of education. During the week, the group had different booths and activities where they handed out information on peace and environmental issues."

They also built a shanty on the lawn of DUC to help emphasize the problems in South Africa. Their week-long project was a quilt called "Visualize Peace." The quilt was revealed at the dance.

"The idea behind the quilt was to get the whole campus involved," Steve Heggie, a Fort Mitchell junior, said. "Groups were given a square yard of material on which to visualize peace. The pieces will eventually quilted together and used for later display."

The scene done by On Campus Child Care had children from Germany, Venezuela, Guatemala, Palestine and Iran who had written peace in their native languages.

There were also sections done by each of the bands, the Baptist Student Union and Students for Responsible Action to name a few. People attending the dance were encouraged to add their artwork to the quilt.

"The purpose of Give Peace a Dance was to raise awareness of peace and justice issues," UCAM president Deb Melcher, a Lexington junior, said. "and to alert the area that there are ways to make a difference."

Story by Sarah Davis
Photos by Patti Longmire
Slowing down to fast

Nineteen people gathered into the Newman Center's Lydiane Hall at 6 p.m. on Feb. 24 to take part in what was to be a 24-hour fast for world hunger.

Those participating collected pledges and donations for not eating. The money went to such relief organizations as Oxfam America and Catholic Relief Services. By midnight over $3,300 had been collected.

One by one, students carrying their sleeping bags under their arms arrived. The participants signed in at the tables by the doors and listed their pledge money and number of pledges. Then each was given a name tag, a notebook and a button which characterized the person wearing a white long-sleeved t-shirt and bearing the words "Fast for a Hungry World!"

"I hope you'll be outraged and you'll do something," Seidler said. During a break from the sight-seeing activities, Goetz smiled at her pledge. She had sent a donation and said she would remember everybody in her prayers.

At 7 p.m. the next morning Dr. triplett, a Louisville senior, asked, "Do you have a name for a hungry person?"

My 12-year-old friend asked, "Can we chew gum?"

"Slowing to pass the time and forget the emptiness in your stomach. By fasting, you'll be able to understand how others were going through and to appreciate what she had.

Speaking softly into a microphone, the Newman Center's chaplain, the Rev. Ray Goetz, said, "We came together today to pray for all those in the world who don't have enough to eat. Later he asked everybody to use the notebooks they received as journals to record their reflections about hunger and the purpose of the fast.

Dr. Michael Seidler, philosophy professor at Western, spoke about the causes and myths of world hunger.

"It's a distribution problem—ultimately," Seidler said.

He pointed out that the U.S. imports more food than any country in the world and yet had one of the smaller populations.

"I hope you'll be outraged and you'll do something," Seidler said, laughing.

As long as you don't realize it, Goetz said, laughing during a break from the sight-seeing activities. Goetz smiled in the pew behind her parents. She had sent a donation and said she would remember everybody in her prayers.

At 7 a.m. the next morning Dr. triplett woke each person. Goetz, triplett, and Logsdon, president of the Newman Center, fasted while she worked at Pizza Hut.

"I think it (fast) was worthwhile," Logsdon said. "I would work 30 hours at Pizza Hut and still do it."

At 5 p.m. the fasters attended the combination mass and ecumenical service in the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

After the service everybody returned to the Lydiane Hall to eat a meal consisting of chicken and dumplings, pasta casserole, yeast rolls, brownies and drinks.

Afterwards, speaking of the entire fast, Edmondian senior Kevin Perillo said, "It's largely a symbolic thing. In a small way we're experiencing hunger. If you've never experienced that, you'll never be able to understand it."

Story by Kim Hadley
Photos by Catherine Calovich

Famished from not eating for a day, Port McNeill sophomores River Riggat and Tash McPherson Denis Riggs were looking forward to the fast's finale.

They fasted to raise money for a nearby food bank.
A climb for freedom

People of all kinds came together to celebrate the remembrance of a slain leader who dreamed that someday people 'will not be judged by the color of their skin but the content of their character.'

Western Kentucky University observed the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday with a day off from school. The day was used for a campus-wide celebration.

The Black Student Alliance (BSA) and Black Student Retention organized a student march with a program starting at Taylor Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church at Downing University Center, where the students received candles for a candlelight demonstration, and then to Van Meter Auditorium.

The civil rights leader was remembered and praised in a service called "A Commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.: The Man, His Work, His Deeds." 

In welcoming everyone, vice president of Western's Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Haynes, said, "The university must keep the dream alive. King is one of the most important Americans of the 20th century."

Haynes spoke of how he taught the first course of Black History at the University of Houston 20 years ago. Several speakers recalled how life was during that time, but made a special point to say how far the American society has come since then and how far it still must go.

Dr. Alan Anderson, department head of philosophy and religion, spoke of his friendship and of the times he marched with King. They were arrested together in Albany, Ga., when King said, "It's always a mistake to imprison committed persons because then they have the leisure to plan for the revolution." Anderson explained the university as being an academic leisure.

He said, "You (students) have the leisure to make new plans for the revolution."

The keynote speaker, the Rev. Christopher Battle, of State Street Baptist Church, said "We (blacks) should all remember our past experiences and be proud of who we are and what we look like."

"We can't love others until we learn to love ourselves. God makes us all a certain way for a reason," he said.

A major part of the program were the musical performances. Western's Amazing Tones of Joy sang "Revelations 19:1." A class from Bristol Elementary School participated with a song called "It's a Rainbow," which was about people from all backgrounds working together.

Terry Moss, a Fort Campbell freshman, thought it was helpful for the children who participated in the program.

"The program gave the children who participated something to look forward to in the future as well as learn about the past," Moss said.

In an outstanding dramatic performance, Barry E. C. Van Lee took the audience back to 1964, when King stood behind podiums and said, "I have been to the mountaintop!" The crowd cheered.

Van Lee, a 1965 graduate of Western, received a standing ovation.

Denise Johnson, a Louisville senior, said the speech "helped people get right of why they're here."

Many people said the speech was the most powerful part of the program. However, the message-free speakers was one of hope and determination.

The Rev. Battle quoted King saying, "A man can't ride you unless it's been. We're going to have to take control of our own destiny."

Story by Tamiko Black
Official beginnings

The trial period was over. That was the joke that launched the inauguration festivities for Dr. Thomas Meredith, the new president of Western Kentucky University.

The week of events took place over seven months after Meredith was named to the position, and Warren County Alumni Association president Kevin Brooks remarked, "We've got a keeper."

Brooks, along with Meredith, spoke at the inaugural reception at the Kentucky Building. The reception was the first event of the inauguration week that was from April 10-14.

Nearly 200 people were at the reception that had refreshments and gave people the first look at the Presidential Exhibit. The exhibit showed memorabilia that highlighted Meredith's accomplishments in office, as well as the previous seven presidents at Western. The exhibit was near most of the events throughout the week.

The events drew people from all over the country, and even a few international travelers. Various universities sent representatives and there was a delegation from universities in China.

"We had to make them feel at home," Spirit Master Beth Hayden, a Bowling Green junior, said. "The Spirit Masters had their hands full during inauguration week."

Hayden said that they did everything from preparing name tags to chauffeuring the out-of-town guests. She enjoyed helping out, she said, because of the overwhelming spirit that she experienced.

"When you're here and you see it and feel it, you can't help but feel excited," she said.

Scott Whitehouse, Prospect senior and president of Associated Student Government, and member of the

With the official seal medallion on his neck, President Thomas Meredith is the crowd in Van Meter Auditorium after inauguration. Meredith was inaugurated President of Western on April 14.

Jeff Bergenski

At the inaugural dinner, Dr. Meredith, his wife Susan, and sons, Matthew and Mark, applaud in recognition of the Chamber of Commerce members at the dinner. Mayor Patty Sloan presented Meredith with a proclamation of chamber membership.

As an a capella group plays, Meredith watches Prospect senior and APO president Scott Whitehouse and his date, Teresa Tate, dance. Meredith started to join in.

Tamara Yamashita
auguration planning committee, said that it was not meant to just officially name Western a president, but "to get exposure outside the university."

On Wednesday, Meredith experienced some of the support from the local civic leaders at the community dinner held by the Bowling Green Warren County Chamber of Commerce.

At the dinner, held at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, Bowling Green Mayor Paty Sloan and County Judge Executive Basil Griffin presented Meredith with a proclamation of membership to the chamber.

On Thursday, guests gathered in the flower gardens in the Kentucky Building, and proceeded to the Regents Dinner, which honored all former and present members of the board of regents.

Later that evening, people headed to Van Meter Hall for the Inaugural Concert. Students performed for the president and his guests. Groups included were the University Chorale, the Dance Company, the Jazz Band, the Amazing Tones of Joy, the Show Choir, the Percussion Ensemble and the Western Players.

The night of entertainment gave the crowd a chance to rest and to prepare for the next big day.

At 8 p.m. on an overcast Friday afternoon, about 1,000 people crowded into Van Meter Auditorium to witness the ceremony that would culminate a week of activities and celebration.

Parents of students joined the academic faculty, students, faculty and other university representatives to see Western's eighth president officially inaugurated.

All the pomp and formality of the ceremony were present, along with a few lighthearted touches.

Perhaps because of the increasing frequency of the ceremony, Meredith tried to alleviate some of the worries of the crowd.

"Although I notice with some apprehension that the terms of the president of Western over the years have consistently gotten shorter, I hope to reverse that trend," the newly inaugurated president said.

Meredith smiled and nodded as he received salutations from faculty, staff, students, former presidents, the Council on Higher Education, the community and alumni.

Grammy winner and Western graduate Larnelle Harris sang, as did the University Chorale.

After the university's official medalion was placed around his neck, Meredith listed his goals for Western's future.

During the speech, Meredith said Western's major strength was its "strong, competent, talented and caring faculty."

But they, and Western's staff, needed improved salaries, he said.

Other changes in Western's future included restructuring general education requirements and increasing diversity in the university's employees and students.

Meredith also said that he wanted to establish an instructional resource center which would give professional support to faculty, to expand continuing education, to form an economic development center, and to establish clearer standards for promotions for faculty.

At the reception that was held afterwards, "The Western Kentucky University Show Choir," directed by Roosevelt Davis, performed for Meredith and his family. The choir sang in Van Meter Auditorium at the Inaugural concert.

The Western Kentucky University Show Choir, directed by Roosevelt Davis, performs for Meredith and his family. The choir sang in Van Meter Auditorium at the Inaugural concert.

After greeting all the guests who attended the Inaugural Ball, Meredith talked with Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president of administrative affairs, as his wife beamed. The ball capped off a week of festivities.

But the inauguration celebrations gave everyone a chance to advertise and think about Western. After the inauguration ceremonies had ended, Western's president said, "Nothing really changes, except maybe to step up the pace a little bit."

Story by Fred White and Ann Schirgenhausen
Over the hill

After the first time since 1963, graduates were individually recognized for their achievements at the 132nd Western Kentucky University commencement.

Western President Dr. Thomas C. Meredith encouraged graduates in E.A. Diddle Arena to promote higher education in the state. He said Kentucky was "endangering the quality of education because of lack of resources and a lack of commitment."

"The time has come for this state to change its educational face," Meredith said to a capacity crowd.

Meredith told the graduates to carry the Western spirit, to always take one more step than is expected of them and to strive to work well with others.

"If you do all these things...you'll be successful," he said. "A different image must shine forth; the people of Kentucky want more education. This institution and others like us are prepared to offer more of the same high quality education we are now offering," Meredith said.

The economic structure of this state needs this to happen. It's imperative that our state grab the brass ring of higher educational opportunity. It's never been so big or so accessible. We must act now," Meredith said.

Chairman of the Board of Regents Joseph Iracane conferred the degrees on 2,180 candidates. The president of Western's Alumni Ass...

Laughing with Brad Robinson, a College graduate, is Penny Syre, a Gladiolus freshman. Graduation was held in Diddle Arena.
hill cont.

sociation, Dr. Jim Phillips, welcomed the graduates as new alumni during the ceremony. Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 1,445; master's degrees were awarded to 467 and associates' degrees were awarded to 386.

Several faculty and students received recognition for their outstanding achievements.

Three faculty received inscribed silver bowls and cash stipends provided by the University's Alumni Association.

Dr. Richard Aldridge, professor of accounting, received the University Award for teaching; Dr. Richard V. Salasbar, professor of history, received the University Award for research, creativity, and Dr. Luther B. Hughes Jr., head of the department and professor of agriculture, received the University Award for public service.

Six students received recognition for academic excellence: Kurt A. Freyberger of Jasper, Ind., was named scholar of the College of Business Administration; Marcia C. Newcome of Hopkinsville, was named scholar of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences; Hope M. Hayden of Lebanon, and Duane L. Osborne of Elizabethtown, were named scholars of Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health; and Betty J. Powell of Caneview, and Mary D. Hagan of Owensboro, were named scholars of Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Freyberger, Hayden Osborne, Powell and Hagan also received the Ogden Trustees' Award which is given to a graduate who has a 4.0 standing with all course completed at Western.

Angela Bullen of Louisville said she was glad the university renewed the 28-year-old idea of calling graduates' names to receive their diplomas.

"I thought it gave each individual graduate a chance to be recognized," she said.

Tammie Stone of Bowling Green agreed, "I wouldn't have been impressed if the dean said, I would like the college of education to stand up," she said. "It took a long time, but I thought it was worth it."

Story by Sam Black
Open all night

In the middle of an assignment due tomorrow, you run out of typing paper. Rushing to one of more than 20 local convenience stores, you toss your money to the cashier. Chances are, the cashier was also a Western student with a similar assignment waiting at home.

Mike Downs, an Elizabethtown junior, worked about 30 hours a week at Jr. Foods Store #34 on Morgantown Road. A typical day for him at work included cleaning the shelves, counter, floor and parking lot, marking price changes, stocking the cooler, and, of course, waiting on hundreds of customers.

"The customers and the people I work with are really great," Downs said.

Patricia "P.J." Johnston agreed that her co-workers were fun to be with. The Bowling Green senior had worked at two Mint Mart stores since July 1987. She worked in #26 on Scottsville Road. Johnston said the quick pace of the job, keeping "a friendly smile" and the responsibility of handling a lot of money required one main quality—patience.

"Our job is to provide quick service without sacrificing quality," she said.

Part of their fast service included selling beer. Steve Moore, a Bowling Green junior, said, "I don't care if they're [the customers] 80 years old, I ask for an ID.

He worked at Campus Mart, which opened on Kentucky Street this fall and had been watched by Alcohol Beverage Control officers. If a violation occurred, the cashier paid a $200 fine and was usually fired.

The store's window frames Mike Downs' face as he smiles his next customer. Downs, an Elizabethtown junior, was working at the Jr. Foods Store on Morgantown Road.

The ABC once sent an underage Western student into Johnston's store to buy beer. Although she was unaware of the set-up, she turned the student down and later received a note from the management complimenting her.

There were the inevitable lags in business. Between customers, Moore worked at keeping Campus Mart's yogurt machine running and when he could, worked on sheet music for his band, Lester Thresher. Downs said he was unable to concentrate on his homework, so he picked up a magazine instead.

Johnston, Moore and Downs all had second jobs, too. They agreed the difference in convenience stores was the volume and variety of customers they encountered.

One night, Downs watched from behind the counter as Bowling Green policemen chased a man out of the store and across the parking lot. The man fell down and bled from his nose. He was wanted for public drunkenness.

Johnston remembered the awkwardness of waiting on a man with his head down. She said she felt that was a job experience only convenience stores could provide.

"It's tough having two jobs, trying to keep up in my classes and working out a social life, too," Johnston said. "My mom's not real happy about the amount of time she and I spend together either."

Johnston's sister in Indiana worked in a convenience store, said Her sister's store was robbed at gunpoint, and their mother had become worried for their safety. Johnston said she never had to work the third shift, so she felt relatively safe. The police stopped by and checked on the women who worked the third shift regularly. Moore, Downs and Johnston said they had never been involved in robbery attempts on the job.

"I don't get a lot of time to just goof-off anymore, but I make the most of the time I have," Downs said.

Moore and Johnston asserted.

While at work they were usually with only one or two other people on their shifts. Working together had led to some close friendships.

"There aren't too many people in the world who understand how to clean a stupid yogurt machine. It's not something you have in common with friends outside of work," Moore said.

"I've had dozens of other jobs," Downs said, "but I really like this one most of all."

Johnston added, "I think there's a magnet that draws certain people to work here in this kind of environment."

Stories by Alice Lyon
Photos by Rob McCricker
R.A.s build floor harmony through...

Student R.A.pport

It’s such a great feeling to know that I can make a difference.

Tonya York

M y brothers seek counsel of one another, for therein lies the way of our sound and fruitful repentance. The wisdom of the many is your shield against tyranny. For when we turn to one another for counsel we reduce the number of our enemies."  

(Rahil Gibran)

Tonya York, a Tomkinsville junior, viewed her position as hall president and eighth-floor resident assistant (R.A.) of Central Hall as "an excellent experience."

"It’s great that we (the students) look to one another for leadership and pull together to keep things going," York, a first-year R.A., said. Another first-year R.A. in Keen Hall, Danny Allen, said that he thought the student-leadership aspect of the R.A. program was an advantage. "Some guys take it too seriously and try to be like God on earth," Allen said, "but I just try to do my job."

York said that the main reason she became a resident assistant was because of the R.A. she had last year. "My first one (R.A.) really had an attitude," York said, "but after having Sharri (Sparks) as an R.A. last year, I wanted to be one of the "good ones."

Allen, a Burkesville sophomore, said that he thought being an R.A. improved his ability to speak in front of a group. "I’m majoring in middle-grade education, and I really need to learn to be comfortable speaking to groups," Allen said. "As an R.A., I’ve had to speak at floor meetings, and that’s really helped a lot."

Este Elicr, first-floor R.A. and program director of Keen Hall, said that being an R.A. helped him in his major, social work, but also gave him pride. Elicr, a Summersville junior, wanted to advance above the position of R.A. "I really want an assistant hall director position," Elicr said.

"Being an R.A. is hard work," Renee Aune, a Campbellsville junior and South Hall R.A., said. In addition to working at the lobby desk, there was a lot of time spent doing paperwork, organizing activities, and attending hall meetings. "But, that gas even it, I think," Allen said.

Sometimes I get so stressed I can’t cause I do so much work and I feel like I’m being paid on Aune said. "The pay isn’t great, but there are a lot of blessings that I get. Money isn’t the thing."

Money might not be easy, but it was an important consideration to Elicr. "Even to love my job, I just don’t feel it (R.A.s) receive enough pay or recognition," Elicr said.

Allen mentioned that the University of Kentucky and Kentucky colleges were given with more benefits than the R.A.s at Western. "They (R.A.s at other colleges) have their rooms given to them free and some kind of meal plan, too," Allen said.

Elicr said he and a few other R.A.s planned to "talk to the president and see what can be done." York said that, even though it was difficult at times, the experience she gained was more valuable than the checks she received.

"It’s such a great feeling to know that I can make a difference," York said. "The first week that I was here, I wanted to talk to each of the girls on my floor. I know how easy it is to get homesick that first week, especially when you have so much thrown in your face all at once."

Since Allen was the R.A. on the third floor of the Football Side in Keen Hall, it was difficult to get all the guys together at once. "We have movie nights and play word search for food," Allen said.

"As in all things, there are good times and bad times," Elicr said. "Last year, I had to help one of my guys deal with the death of his father. He wanted to drop out of school."

"I talked him into staying here for one more semester, then he went back home and started going to a community college," Elicr said. "It was really hard but it made me feel good that I helped him through a difficult time in his life. We still keep in touch," Elicr said.

York, Allen and Aaron asserted that being an R.A. had provided some uncomfortable situations for them.

"When I found out that I’d be working with the football team, I didn’t know quite what to expect," Allen said. "It seemed to me like they had their own little group and I wasn’t sure how to relate. But, honestly, they’re great guys. I was worried for nothing."

York recalled the first difficult situation she encountered as an R.A. "One of my girls came in to talk to me. I could tell that she was upset, but she said that she had just come in to ask a question. Before I really knew what was happening, she started bawling and telling me all her problems. It was really unusual, because I didn’t know her that well. I had a bad day, too, and so I just started crying right along with her. We just sat there and hugged each other and cried. After a while she left my room, laughing. I can’t explain what a great feeling I had. I think that’s wonderful...not only did I help her, she helped me," York said.

Aaron recalled a time last year when she had a conflict with one of her residents. "One of my residents, who was black, thought that I was being prejudiced, but I wasn’t," Aaron explained. "She had a lot of behavioral problems and I guess that since I was an authoritative figure, and white, she thought I was being prejudiced. Eventually, she was moved from my floor. But it was really a trying situation for me."

York, Allen, Aaron and Elicr all agreed that even though the work was hard, and sometimes stressful, it was all worth the hassle in the end. "I have really learned a lot about responsibility, friendship and respect," York said. All the experience and confidence that I have gained in myself will affect my life forever."

Story by Stacy Exell

Photos by Pati Longmire
Dukakis' policy assures coverage to all

Selling insurance

they did not get to see Dukakis, but student coordinator Bruce Campbell said Dukakis had come to give a speech on his health care plan and that campaign officials wanted a more controlled setting than they would have had in Diddle Arena.

Dukakis made the announcement at Western "because he wanted a school that had a nursing program and because it was in western Kentucky," Tom Greene, deputy press secretary for the Dukakis campaign in Kentucky, said. Dukakis was the first presidential candidate to come to Bowling Green since John Kennedy made an appearance in 1960.

In his opening statements, Dukakis quoted Kennedy: "John Kennedy once said that 'wherever the miracles of modern medicine are beyond the reach of any group of Americans, we must find a way to meet their needs and fulfill their hopes,'" he said.

Dukakis said America has the best medical system in the world and one challenge as a nation was to make those resources available to all Americans.

Dukakis' main theme for the problems in the American medical system was, "We should aim higher than that.

Today, the United States is one of only two industrialized nations in the world that do not provide basic health security for working families. The other is South Africa. We should aim higher than that," he said.

Dukakis accused Vice President George Bush of hiding behind the flag as Bush was visiting a flag factory that day. "The fact is that Mr. Bush has no plan, but he does have a record - a record of indifference, a record of neglect, a record that even the American flag can't hide," Dukakis said.

He said families without insurance were more likely to get sick, because they postponed routine medical checkups or waited until an illness became serious before seeking treatment. He said that was why emergency rooms and clinics were "overflowing with uninsured patients."

"That's why so many hospitals are raising their rates for patients without insurance to pay the costs for those who don't have insurance and can't pay their own bills," Dukakis said. "And that's why responsible employers are paying a lot more than they should for their health insurance. That's not fair. That's not right."

"Five months ago, I became the first governor in America to sign legislation that will guarantee health insurance for every single citizen in my state," Dukakis said, "If we can do it in one state, we can do it for all Americans."

He said the first step in achieving his plan was to require all employers with some exceptions for small businesses, to provide basic health care coverage for their workers and dependents. He said he would work with the small business community to provide them the tax benefits that large businesses received that provided health insurance.
Insurance cont.

must bring out the best in every citizen, and that we cannot rest until all our people are full shareholders in the American Dream," he said.

Many, who could not get in the auditorium to see Dukakis, listened to his speech behind Van Meter's P.A. system.

"It was exciting to hear him (over speakers)," Ohio County resident Truman Burden said. "He's proposing solutions to try to help middle-income families."

Dukakis' appearance attracted the three major networks, Time, Newsweek and several regional newspapers.

Public Information handed out about 310 press passes to media in Kentucky and surrounding states, Fred Hershey, public information director, said. The national media were handed about 100 press passes.

President Thomas Meredith said the event brought more publicity to Western than it could ever afford.

"Mr. Bush even cast the deciding vote in the Senate in 1986 to increase out-of-pocket costs for the elderly and disabled under Medicare. His administration illegally deprived the elderly of their home health care payments—until a federal judge blocked them last month."

He said he and running mate Lloyd Bentsen would "stop the assault on Social Security and Medi-care."

Dukakis said Americans were working harder than ever to meet the challenge of foreign competition.

He said working Americans were not looking for a handout, but for leaders who would work as hard as they do.

"I believe that to be our best, we
Gettin' down... and dirty

On a nippy April Fool's Day, 300 spectators gathered to watch as Western students proved that playing in the mud was not just for kids.

Braving the chilly weather, 16 seven-member teams played volleyball on a muddy, mud-filled pit in Western Kentucky University's first annual Oozeball Tournament.

According to Ron Beck, adviser to the Student Alumni Association, the wet, mud-caked players "had to be tough to weather the weather" as low temperatures combined with winds to chill participants between matches.

To create the ooze, part of the field beside Pearce-Ford Tower was dug up. The fire department added water to the pit the morning of the tournament.

Beck said if it had not rained Thursday before the event, the site would have been tilted and "it would have been easier."

The mud was still easy enough to force 122 participants to struggle while serving and volleying.

Players were given Pub One Shots and bars of soap from the co-sponsor, Cadecare Palmolive Company.

The Student Alumni Association and Rally's Hamburger provided refreshments for the six-hour event.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's team won the tournament and finished ahead of 16 other teams. Prep 48, a team composed of a group of friends, placed second, and the Society of Physics Students finished third.

Each team paid a $25 entry fee for shirts, trophies and advertising, according to Beck.

Beck explained that the purpose of the tournament was not to raise money, but to give people a chance to have fun. He said that students who have a good time in college make better alumni.

Prizes originally for campus improvement.

Beck said Oozeball '89 was a "break even event" and no profit was made. He said the event's organizers anticipated 32 teams but only 16 actually took part.

The main objective of the event was to provide the students with some good clean fun.

Once the tournament was over, players faced an even harder job — getting clean.

Stephen Humphrey, a Bowling Green sophomore who played for the Alpha Delta Pi team, said his clothes "never came clean." He threw his shoes away before going home.

To ensure that the fun was not spoiled by injuries, organizers made sure the mud pit was free of rocks and glass.

Think chunks of mud were removed between matches, and forwards were on hand to add water when needed.

Participants and spectators seemed to enjoy the event as Oozeball provided an escape from the pressures of college.

Story by Amy Underwood
Photos by Rex Perry
Wild, wicked Western

Obliques, ghosts, or spooks—the name did not matter. These were conjuured up visions of the Halloween season. Halloween, which was created to ward off evil spirits before the celebration of All Saints' Day, was originally called All Hallow Een or All Halloweens. Western had its own version of Halloween called "Hillieween" in Downing University Center, sponsored by the University Center Board.

At 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 26, people started coming into the student center dressed for the occasion while others just came to watch. "I wanted to meet other people who were really wild and brave enough to get dressed up," Louisville sophomore Kristy Schmitt said.

Students came dressed as clowns, devils, vampires, unicorns, and men as women; however, the costumes did not matter because everyone came to have a good time.

"It's not as good as it used to be. A couple of years ago this place was packed. Now about 20 percent show up. Those who do, go out of their way," Louisville junior John Young said.

Decorations of orange and black streamers and balloons adorned the university center. In the middle of DUC's floor, cob webs and pumpkins were scattered.

The apple bobbing contest was the first to occur. If an apple was captured, a free movie pass was awarded.

Everyone showed up at Hillieween, including a video screen. Halloween festivities were held in Downing University Center.

"Western is usually known as a party school and we figured everyone could relate to it," Owensboro freshman Brenda Craig said.

"We thought no one else would do this," Ken Thornton, a Manchester, N.H. freshman, said.

One costume in competition for most original was a male student dressed in a pink teddy, a wig and high heels.

The most-awarded costume of the evening was the judging of the costumes. Most original, scariest and funniest were the three categories considered. The best costume in each category received a $25 prize. The judges were from the UCB special events committee.

When the judging started, each group lined up on the spiral staircase between the second and third floors in DUC.

The winners of the most original costume were five students who came dressed as "The Munsters," which included Herman—Chicago sophomore Ed Prystalski; Marilyn—Nashville sophomore Beth Bivens; Lillian—New York senior Laura Glus; Grandpa—Mayfield senior Dave Pedley; and Eddie—Michigan City, Ind., sophomore Joel Walsh.

The funniest costume was awarded to freshmen Bill Hopwood and Scarlet Hatchett, both of Newburgh, Ind., who were dressed as bunny rabbits.

David Phillips, a Glasgow senior, won the scariest costume dressed as a devil.

The carving contest began earlier in the evening, and because of the time the carving took, the pumpkins were not judged until later.

The winners were Cincinnati, Ohio sophomore Pat Levis, most original; Evansville, Ind., freshman Tom Fleming and Bowling Green senior Chris Daniels, funniest; and Shelby County sophomore Jeff Quin, scariest.

After the contests took place, some people stayed to listen to the band and dance to the music but most of the spooks went home.

Story by Marsha Burton
The spirit of Halloween was in the air for the 1988 Homecoming as Western celebrated "The Night of the Living Red."

Homecoming activities began with Big Red's Roar as a crowd of about 2,000 people braved the cold on Oct. 27 to cheer on the Hilltoppers in Smith Stadium.

Western's football team was ranked fifth in the NCAA I-AA polls that week and the crowd's cheers showed their excitement.

"I think it was a good way to show school spirit and to let the football team know we're behind them. It was fun," Lancaster freshman Teresa McCane said.

Many fraternities, sororities and campus organizations competed for the spirit award. In a sea of green and white balloons, Kappa Delta sorority took the award.

The Homecoming court nominees were ushered onto the field through an ROTC Honor Guard formation. After the couples took the stage, the cheerleading squad carried out a coffin bearing the remains of Big Red. A mysterious fog covered the coffin and the mascot was resurrected to the beat of Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

One of the main attractions was comedian James Avery. He was welcomed with laughs and cheers during his 35-minute stand-up routine. Avery said the evening made him feel sentimental because "your mascot kinda looks like my ex-wife."

Big Red showed his resentment by shoving his weight around like a sumo wrestler.

Big Red's Roar ended with the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. Anita Pleasner, a Brenau senior, was given the queen-runner-up title.

The honor of first runner-up went to Courtney Davis, a freshman senior.

Shelly Thomas, a senior from Henderson, was crowned the Queen for 1988 by last year's winner, Elizabeth Williams. One of the other events prior to the game was the "Hanging of the Red," an annual contest sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

On-campus residents were encouraged to hang anything red from their windows. A panel from H10 then judged which halls were the most adorned.

Potter, McLean and East halls were voted the best decorated on Oct. 28.

"I look forward to the Homecoming festivities, which exemplify the true meaning of being a Hilltopper," Kevin Cecil, a junior from Evansville, Ind., said.

The Student Alumni Association held their annual breakfast on the morning of the game and sponsored a tailgating party on the south lawn of Downing University Center later in the afternoon.

The University Center Board also sponsored a tailgating gathering on the south lawn as the Nashville band Teacher's Pet played. Approximately 200 cars filled the lot as Western students, past and present, enjoyed the food, the music and the fall weather.

Story by Alice Lyon and Marsha Burton

Under the arch of stools, Shelly Thomas, a Henderson senior, and Scott Darnell, a Cecilia senior, take the traditional sheet along the 50-yard line. Thomas was crowned queen.

Scott Miller

Students filled the stands in the student section as a marching band played the national anthem. The Homecoming Court donned new crowns and sashes before the game.

Gus Tolbert

At Smith Stadium, Western clashed with the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga during the 1988 Homecoming game. Western prevailed, 32-19 and pushed their record to 7-1, which was their best since 1980.

Scott Miller
A new kind of "Orient"ation

Omedeto guaimasu! Japanese for congratulations due to everyone who played a part in bringing the Orient to Bowling Green during Japanfest '89.

The week-long celebration provided opportunities for Bowling Green residents to experience Japanese arts and culture through art demonstrations, food, fashions, lectures, classes and demonstrations.

"This was a great idea because with more and more Japanese settling in Bowling Green we need to get to know our new neighbors," Bryan Cherry, a Bowling Green freshman, said.

Cherry said he particularly enjoyed the festival because he had been enrolled in an elementary Japanese class and this provided a chance for him to see first-hand some of the things he had been studying.

To provide ample opportunities for public involvement in the festivities, coordinators of the event reached out to volunteers in the area, and in many cases, brought the festival to the public.

Book and photography exhibits were set up in the Bowling Green public library, while volunteers traveled to local schools to teach children Japanese songs and dances which were shown on Saturday. Kimono fashion shows were held at the Greenwood Mall and Fountain Square Park.

"My favorite part of the fest was the Ikebana Workshop. The Japanese look at flowers different than we do. They see each flower as itself-less is more beautiful to the Japanese," Emma Jean Kirby, a Franklin junior, said.

The flower arranging workshop was interesting because the Japanese have perfected it to an art, she said.

"You can tell it is a reflection of long-standing traditions. It was really refreshing," Kirby said.

The Saturday events held at Fountain Square brought Japanfest '89 to an exciting climax. The morning started off with the booming sounds of the Taiko Drums of Denver and the swirls of colorful kimonos paraded in a Japanese fashion show.

The show was "definitely the best part of the day because of all the types of kimonos shown. I think it is rare for even the Japanese to see this variety of kimonos in one place," Kirby said.

Japanese arts such as the martial arts including judo, kendo, and karate were performed, in addition to an origami exhibit, paper folding, Ikebana and wood working.

The international relations committee of the Bowling Green Warren County Chamber of Commerce organized the affair. With more Japanese moving to Bowling Green with Japanese industries, there was a need for more awareness of the culture.

"It is a good time for both to get closer to each other," Bowling Green freshman Sota Tsuji said. Tsuji was a Japanese student living in the United States.

Approximately 1,000 people filled the downtown square for what could evolve into an annual event.

"It has been delightful working with the Japanese. They are such a cordial and patient people," Capital Arts Center volunteer Regina Newell said. "I am looking forward to being involved next year." 250

Story by Tina Howard
Photos by Joe Garcia
Classes

At Western, students' personal images were made in part by their classification. It wasn't the number of credit hours one had on record with the registrar that gave a student identity; instead it was the number of hours spent experiencing life on the Hill.

From OAR through each passing semester, more and more choices had to be made. There were choices about things as mundane as which professor to take for a class or when to do the laundry in the midst of assignments, work and parties.

Then there were the more significant decisions involving career paths and future goals.

As student I.D. cards became obscured by the growing number of semester stickers covering them, student identities became more defined with the passage of time.
Faculty

Sally Strickler, Head/History public service

Thomas Syne, Ass, prof/anthropology and archaeology

Barbara Hull, Ass, prof/chemical engineering

Richard D. Witter, Ass, prof/chemistry

Donald Kueck, Prof/19th and 20th century

Joe Trogan, Prof/anthropology

Roberta Ray

Neville M. Weeks, Prof/anthropology

Richard Brown, Prof/biology

W. Dan DeMiero, Prof/chemistry

Donna Witter, Prof/chemistry

Gary West, Econ/Physical Education

Donna White, Prof/anthropology

Jerry Wilker, P.T. Education

Duali Wilke, Soc, Ass, prof/anthropology

Edward R. Wolfe, Econ, prof/anthropology

Gary L. Grady, Prof/anthropology

Richard E. Soderberg, Prof/anthropology

Nikola Snow, Info/Computer

Jill Allen, Int/academic computing and research

Mary Steiner, Counselor/teachers

John P. Steiner, Ass, prof/chemistry

David Teller, Ass, prof/agriculture

Gary Weeks, Ed/Director of Information Systems

On a shadowy January day, Dr. Michael Klein exits the ESU. The art professor was walking near the Garrell Conference Center.
Graduate Students

Judy Amidon, recreation counseling
Theresa D. Baker, tea and UDA
Wendall
Jeff Felty, child development counseling
Keith Ron White
J. Todd Griffin, biology
Columbia, Ga.
Nora LeAnn Hare, sociology
Galax, Tenn.
Karin Deputy, speech and drama
and elect. native
Kathleen O'Leary, education
Lee Lassiter, personnel
Resolving Green
Tony Leslie, stud. personnel
Ronning Green
Susan P. Peyton, English
Walling
Scott E. Salter, history
Ronning Green

Loading and Unloading Zone
10 Minute Limit

While skiing on the slopes before the homecoming game, Elizabeth Courtney, a resident of Bowling Green, was completing graduate studies in broadcast communications at Western Kentucky University.
Hockey was played behind Gorrie Conference Center around noon on a common sight when the weather is warm. Ornamental steel Tim Tucker demonstrated his skills on this particular day.

Amy Deputy

Seniors

Tina L. Aldridge, health ed. Hiramsville
Sherri Anthony, speech comm. / ed. tech. Greenville
Lena Dawn Appling, business ed. Russellville
David Armstrong, speech comm. Brumwood, Tenn.
Sherri J. Bailey, eloc. ed. Franklin

Cynthia Berman, geography Scottsville
Sondra Lee Basel, recreation Brownsville
Barbara S. Bass, psychology Monticello
Amy Beers, photojournalism Franklin

James S. Blain, history Falls of Rough
Richard R. Bonner, Jr., arch. math. / tech. Louisville
Stephen Bray, carp. comm. Bowling Green
Heather Brooking, shorthand Bowling Green
Scott Brooks, ed. tech. Bee Spring

Marsha L. Brown, advertising Glasgow
Patricia Brown, choral ed. Madisonville
Amy Buckley, government Russellville
Wayne Bush, Jr., / them. Scottsville
Maeve Butler, marketing Belfair, Mo.

Don Caple, recreation Louisville
Danny Caple, recreation Louisville
Martha Carpentier, biology Louisville
Greg Carter, recreation Russellville
Becca Gale Carver, home ec. ed. Cave City

John M. Cassell, public relations Louisville
Kathy Chandler, secret. / health and safety Bowling Green
Karen Chancey, sociology Louisville
Kathleen Chester, marketing Lexington
Donna Clay, public relations Indianapolis, Ind.
Rushing into life

Having showered and centered something to myself, Joe Arnold slowly dressed in a gray Western T-shirt, black shorts, Reeboks running shoes and an Atlanta Braves' baseball cap.

"It's not for the Braves," Arnold explained. "They're good for Arnold, Atlanta and awesome."

The hat only signifies a small portion of the Arnold who considered himself outgoing as a freshman.

"When I first got here, I was like my typical freshman, you know, being on my own for the first time and thinking I was bad being a football player," Arnold said. "But now, as I have realized there is life after college, I have grown up being more responsible."

With his added maturity, the Bearcats' 6-5, 225-pounder, a senior, ran his way into the Western record books and onto the AP All-American first-team in 1988.

In 13 games, Arnold rushed for a school record 1,968 yards. Arnold also holds the Western record for career rushing yards with 3,976, surpassing Western great Dickie Moore who rushed for 3,569.

Although the 6-3, 225-pounder is one of the top five individuals I have ever coached, he is a sensitive person on and off the field, a great team leader and has great work habits.

The 1984 football season was a far cry from Arnold's freshman year. As a 169-pound freshman, Arnold was listed sixth on the running back depth chart. And like most newcomers, he had the typical freshman blues.

Those were remedied by calls to his mother, Judy Arnold, three times a week. The calls amounted to over $200 in bills the first month of school.

"My mom keeps me going," said Arnold, whose parents were divorced when he was seven years old. "She provided me with everything I needed as a kid, and she also turned skills his freshman year with his best career yards against Monmouth State at Smith Stadium.

But the largest loss in Arnold coming to Hill was the chance to running back.

People like Joe don't come along very often.

Dave Roberts

Arnold also revved his fine kick return skills his freshman year with his best return yards against Monmouth State at Smith Stadium.

But the largest loss in Arnold coming to Hill was the chance to play with Joe Arnold, otherwise better known as "Joe Smitty." And a Western record six touchdowns were also turned on by Arnold.

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David W. Claycomb, agronomy
Chesapeake
Thomas G. Black, marketing
Columbia
Beverly Conner, costume design
Columbia
David David, geology
Columbia
Peggy Coomer, nursing
Nashville, Tenn.

Sherry Cooper, 1st design
Greeley
Kirk C., advertising
Greeley
James D., history
Greeley
Steve D., computer science
Grand Junction
Mark Easton, broadcasting
Louisville

Valerie G., dance, child, student
Greeley
Kim H., carpentry, biology
Grand Junction
NORMAN D., chemistry
Greeley
Gina B., art
Greeley
Diane Y., English
Greeley
Vicki Z., math, grade 11
Broomfield

 Getting into the spirit of fall, Beth Poland, an 11th grade senior, shares her daughter, Brooke, with her. The fourth year-old and her mother pose in front of Cherry Hill.

Avery Davis, performing arts
Bowling Green
Lisa Davis, psychology
Cincinnati, Ind.
K. Michelle Davis, elect. ed.
Miami, Fla.
Daryl Deming, finance
Albany
Patrick J. DeM, broadcasting
Massena, N.Y.

Jeffrey L. Donn, phys. ed.
Eldridge
Trey Dowdy, economics
Pocatello
Lisa G. Dowell, elect. ed.
Hereford
Dorothy Dowler, ph.d., mech.
Brawley, Calif.
Debra Dowman, athletic, art, Eng.
Schenectady

Jill Duff, piano, sociology
Kendrick
Lisa G. Duggins, mech. engin.
Tul., Vernon
David R. Dukas, broadcast.
speech and theatre
Anne W. Dunham, sociology
Louisville
Hugh Emsley, recreation
Clayton

By giving the two table lots, Nate, Big Red encourages the students. Teen seniors Alphonso Smith and Melvin, both guitar and percussion, bring in more money during the Phonathon. But, $215 was raised, topping the previous year.

...
Images of Edgar Head

Making music...and the grade

"Making music...and the grade, I wanted to play guitar," Head said.

Some of our members are already in bands at the performing level who are trying to get club dates, but we also have members who just started playing instruments," Head said.

"I have noticed a lot of people in this area are hesitant about playing in front of a crowd. I try to help them get out there and start performing," he said.

"Cabena Productions started in high school. Some friends and I had a band and we felt like there was a need for an organization of this sort," Head said.

"We didn't know how it would go over, but when we got here, it just mushroomed. We have about 60 members at this time," he said.

"In addition to our local membership, we have corresponding members in Sweden and New York," Head said.

"Pretty Jerry," one of Cabena Production's organizations, was recently given a contract by a subsidiary of Enigma Records.

Head's interest in music went beyond his involvement in Cabena Productions.

"I have been playing keyboards and writing songs in a group called 'Flash!' for about five years. We are kind of a progressive, techno-pop music," Head said.

"Head's group put their songs on tape in his room in Barnex-Campbell Hall. He said the biggest problem with dorm-room studios was the noise.

"I think if we are financing a song and someone slams their door, we have to start from scratch. It's also a problem when people crank up their stereo and drown us out, but we manage," he said.

Head planned to pursue music after graduation. However, he said music was unpredictable and he would not rely on it.

"If I could make a career out of my hobby, that would be incredible," he said, "but I want to have my education as a cushion."

Story by David Taylor
Photo by Steve Smart

Seniors

Jennifer Evans, nursing... Overseas
Nathaniel Farmer, second ed. W. C. Groves
Whitney Sokol, accounting... Elizabeth... James B. Visser, theater... Gilbertsville
Pamela Fossbach, record. record... Bethany

Daniel M. Field, nursing... Overseas
Oakland
Robert Fisher, admin., arts... History
Greenburg
Sally Ann Francis, accounting... Summer Shade
Michael Franklin, music... Clarkson
Keith Lee, Free, photography... Livermore

Mona B. Frew, management... Bethesda Green
Tara Gull, music... Cabena
Tara Green, history... music, art... Liberty
Bill Gansett, advertising... Louisville
Kelly, Martin, Gouding, inst., adm.,... Louisville

Angela Gogas, lib. med... Bowling Green
Larry A. Gould, marketing... Louisville
Laura Anne Gupton, nursing... Greenburg
Melissa H. Hamby, lib. med... Morehead
Leanna E. Hampton, elem. ed. Edmonston

Trinity Hampton, elem. ed.... Park City
Mary B. Hannon, phy. ed. Greensboro
Lisa A. Hardisty, elem. ed.... Bowling Green
Mark Hark, mass comm. Bowling Green
Kendall Hess, mass comm. Bowling Green

Jason Oliver Hawkins, economics... Lewiston
Julie Heron, int. design... Bowling Green
Karen Hewitt, computer lab... Bowling Green
Teresa Hicks, elem. ed. Bowling Green
Betty Hightower, management... Bowling Green
Seeking a capitol career

Working for Sen. Mitch McConnell was just a small adjustment compared to what Raymond Skibinski faced every day during the summer of 88. The senior from Columbus, Ohio was chosen from 150 people for one of two positions as an assistant press secretary for the senator in Washington, D.C.

Having held high positions in the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), being director of public relations of the Kentucky/Area Special Olympics and working on a student-run public relations firm prepared Skibinski for this summer internship.

"I was responsible for press releases, media relations with Kentucky media, designed a newsletter and kept telephone ties with TV, radio and wire services," Skibinski said.

Another duty he had was to keep an eye on other people who seemed interested in running against McConnell.

Skibinski helped coordinate a press conference involving a person's testimony concerning the Oliver North trial. "It was kind of a politically strategic move and I was excited to be involved with it directly," Skibinski said.

Although the hands-on experience was what Skibinski wanted, he also received a small culture shock. "I grew up in a big city but this was 10 times faster," Skibinski said. "I rode the Metro (subway) and people were packed like sardines," he said.

He noticed the homeless everywhere he went. "This was a stark reality and not something you see on TV. I always gave them pocket change," Skibinski said.

But there was no better place to go if interested in politics, according to Skibinski. "When something happened in Washington, everybody in the city know before the rest of the world," he said. "Watching it on television was second hand news to me."

After six weeks of work, Skibinski decided to assist the George Bush campaign for the rest of the summer.

He was just looking to land a voluntary job but after four interviews, he was offered a full-time job.

"I was still in school and I just wanted to stay for the summer," Skibinski said as the reason for declining the job.

For a month he was responsible for the internal office mail circulation. "I did get practical experience on how politics operates," he said. In addition, Skibinski met famous people such as Muhammad Ali and Kelsey McCall.

Skibinski considered politics a hobby he'd like to pursue in the future.

"This (experience) put me in the middle of it and I had to pick up very quickly," Skibinski said.

"After being in the middle of it, the guy fades away and even the same, he added. "Skibinski has an advantage of the opportunity."

Starting out as a reporter, he took the post of national liaison for PRSSA. But he knew that getting involved would quickly lead to the offices of national district director for the national vice chairman.

Even after his newspaper success, Skibinski relied on his philosophy "work hard, play hard, whether it is writing policy or campaigning for a politician."
As her brother, Jeff, rode off in the parking structure, Shannon Scott takes a pic with her from Chones, Miss.

Tamuca Vensland

Seniors

Andrew Lee, advertising
Ashville
Chris Lee, math
Lexington
Mark A. Lee, elec. engin. tech.
Murray
Marge LeBarron, government
Harrold
James H. Little, broadcasting
Elizabethton

Simone Lindsay, elem. ed.
Lexington
Sue Lindsey, psych./bio.
Bowling Green
Marsha Logsdon, marketing
Lexington
Shawn Majors, social studies
Covingtonville
Cynthia Margolis, journalism/art studio
Nashville, Tenn.

Kimberly March, nursing
Sparta
John Marshall, chemistry
Bowling Green
Kim Marshall, admin. app. mgmt.
Columbus
Pamela Malzote Martin, comp. sci.
Eakins
Terry Massey, math. admin.
Bowling Green

Kimberly Matney, francis
Greenfield
Mark Mattingly, biology
Covingtonville
George McCawley, tennis, and disc.
Lexington
Sharron McCoy, admin. app. mgmt.
Nashville
Tammy Lynn McCurry, elem. ed.
Bowling Green

Brenda McEachen, admin. app. mgmt.
Nashville, Tenn.
Lana Gayle Moon, elem. ed.
Somerset
Robin Noack, accounting
Bowling Green

Kathleen Meredith, elem. ed.
Lexington
Todd Morelli, broadcasting
Bardstown

Laura Miles, marketing
Shepherdsville
Shanna Miller, computer info.
exy., Bowling Green
Teena Miller, elem. ed.
Lakeview Park
Duphine Mills, management
Oakland
Holly J. Morris, political sci.
Bardstown
Seniors

Kimberly Pearson, med. records tech., Elizabethtown
Rebecca Pendle, recreation hall and
Matt Petersen, advertising
Newburgh, Ind.
Nancy A. Peabody, elem. ed.
Bowling Green
Shane Poett, elem. ed.
Herschel Perry

Dahra F. Peter, nurs. Child.
Tommy Lynn Price, elem. ed.
Sharon R. Price, bus. ed.
Rebecca Price, elem. ed.
Jose Puentes, economics
Bowling Green

Carla L. Pursley, nursing
Nashville, Tenn.
Jeffrey L. Ramsey, economics
Bowling Green
Jeff Simon, phys. / math
Sharon Smith, elem. ed.
Bob T. Smith, geography
Eastern Kansas
Philip A. Riley, accounting
Newburgh, Ind.

The class of 1999 witnessed the start of a new tradition, as President Thomas Meredith shook the hand of each graduate in Jubilee Arena.

Classes 101

100 Classes

Senior Portrait

Senior Portrait

Senior Portrait

Senior Portrait
Classes

102

Seniors

Wendy Riley, elem. ed.
Kathy Green

Elizabeth Roberts, elem. chld.
Leroux

Ann Robinson, secret chld.
Bowling Green

Georgia M. Rogers, elem. ed.
Anson

Kim Rogers, management
Bardstown

Julie Raggenbush, Inst. ed.
Bowling Green

Deborah A. Rollison, int. design
Alhambra Springs, Cal.

Deb Rose, psychology
Bowling Green

Sandra Lynn Rose, math
Oxmoor

Denise House, geography
Sunnyside

James Russell, elem. ed.
Campbellsville

Marilyn Scott, psychology
Greenwood

Kathy & Scott, mgt. info. syst.
Bowling Green

Sandra J. Sereteich, biology
Waldr

Pamela T. Singham, eng.
Campbellsville

Glenda Sexton, advertising
Nashville, Tenn.

Nahuel Shafii, accounting
Bowling Green

Mary Jane Seddon, accounting
Nashville, Tenn.

Pam Shook, public relations
Bowling Green

Solema Short, elem. ed.
Paducah

Karen Kay Sibson, geography
Bowling Green

Terry L. Smith, psychology
Englewood, Ohio

Noel Smith, animal sci./med.
Lebanon, Pa.

Sherry Sparks, psychology
Central City

Kendra Staggs, ballet./Spanish
Louisville

Mary Elizabeth Star, elem. ed.
Glasgow

Matthew Suggs, advertising
Evansville, Ind.

Cathy L. Swann, elem. ed.
Surgeon

Shawn Swadley, history
Bardstown

Karen Tapp, computer science
Bowling Green
Donna Taylor, English
Lowell
Janice M. Taylor, biology
Russellville
Sean Terrell, biology/Live.
Russellville
Scott Thompson, chemistry
Pulaski
Kathy Thruston, history
Russellville

Lisa Turner, fashion merch.
small biz. mgmt. Bowling Green
Stephen Turner, ind. arts ed.
Fayette Co.
Jennifer Underwood, psychology
Buffalo
Savvy Valentine, chem. ed.
Reading Green
Jennifer K. Vincent, electing
Leitchfield

Teresa Vincent, advertising
Bowling Green/Reading Green
April Wade, computer science/Reading Green

A. Hunter Wofford, music/Springfield
Scott Walker, sec./broth./CAMPBELLVILLE
Melissa Waller, mt./English/Bowling Green

In the last minute bathroom hall, Jeff Brooks twice met up on his car with Driver, Brooks was a Glasses wearer.

Senior

Amf. Wa. Yoo, management
Kohdo, Malaysia
Charles Warren, agriculture
sports mgmt.
Sunnyside
John L. Warren, English
Alexandria, Va.
Kelli Warren, speech comm.
disorders, Greensburg
David W. Watson, agriculture
Princeton

Tammy M. Webb, elem. ed.
Bowenville
Joanna W. White, management
M. Washington
Michelle White, comm/tech.
Adams
Scott Whitehouse, mkt./mkt.
Louisville
Dwayne White, advertising
Bowling Green

Stephanie Willets, psychology
Danville
Tracy Williams, sociology
Louisville
Angela Beth Wilson, English
Clermont
Kenza Wingfield, elem. ed.
Bowenville
Priscilla Witten, elem. ed.
Bardstown

Karen Wood, mid. grade ed.
Hopkinsville
Phillip Woodyard, computer sci.
Bowling Green
Jonathan Woodard, mkt. grade ed.
Louisville
Thomas Wright, mid. grade ed.
Fort Madison, Iowa
Mary Young, community health
Bowling Green

With morning classes behind him, Greg Lowery, an Edinger center, works past the EOC in late October.
A new snowfall on the hill brings out the kids in Fort Campbell junior (Tina McAlack left). The class tended to throw a snowball at Mary Long, a housemate from Mansfield, while Marjorie Roy, a Nashville junior, laughed at the two.

Juniors

T. Beene, Ann, Cambyville
Pam Atch, Russell Springs
Tom Atwell, Louisville
Robert Black, Hendersonville
Denise Baker, Hendersonville
Michelle Baker, Hixsonville
Stefanie L. Bell, Owensboro

Denise Bell, Hendersonville
Scot Black, Guntersville
Tamika Black, Gallatin, Tenn.
Sue Bowles, Nashville
Carrie Lynn Bragg, Flora, Miss.
Michael Bray, Trinityville

Klara Brown, Huntsville
Roger Bray, Huntsville
John Buford, Huntsville
Judy Carnes, Knoxville, Ind.
Jeffrey Carter, Tnepalville
Michelle Carter, Tnepalville

Vikki Carter, Nashville, Tenn.
Vedleveang Chang
Kemph Green
Michelle Cunningham

Gayla Cassell, Louisville
Victoria Cline, Louisville
Maryalice Combs, Elizabethtown

Jen Coomer, Caudill
Cynthia J. Crocker, Louisville
Joy Crabtree, Lawrenceburg
Lee A. Culver, Springfield
Andrea Cunningham, Versailles
Mike Cunningham, Nashville, Tenn.

Kristin M. Dangremond, Louisville
Susanne M. Darin, Tex., Ariz.
Kathy Lee Dasher, Greenwood
Karen Dickson, Elizabethtown
Ann Elizabeth, Lexington
Phillip Donaway, Pulaski

Anne Dunham, Louisville
David S. Echols, freshman, Okla.
Wendy Edwards, Louisville
Edward Ellis, Owensboro
Matthew J. Engel, Bayville, N.Y.
Greg Evans, Pulaski

Emily Fairley, Bowling Green
Mary Flaherty, Franklin, Tenn.
Lindsey Foster, Nashville, Tenn.
Barb Franklin, Bowling Green
Ellen Freeman, Nashville, Tenn.
Angela Garrett, Pulaski
In his Father's footsteps

The two words "positive attitude" described him briefly. But others knew Stacy Spencer, a junior broadcasting major, as president of the Kappa Alpha Psi and the United Black Greeks.

"The hardest thing for me was pledging, but being greek means a lot to me, now that I've crossed over and met a lot of the other brothers," he said.

Pledging a fraternity was a major stepping stone in Spencer's life at Western. But even before then, he made the grades and was a dedicated member of the Amazing Tunes of Joy (ATJ), a gospel choir on campus.

"I'm thankful I had goals. Your freshman year is really when you need to make the best grades. I had a 3.0 (G.P.A.) even though I was wild."

"I had fun, too," he said, but realized, "If you get that rhythm you have something to fall back on."

He sang with the choir and was elected chaplain his second semester. He was put in charge of all of the regular devotions and was also master of ceremonies.

It was through ATJ that he was introduced to members of the Black Student Fellowship, a Bible study group at the Baptist Student Center.

Before he knew it, a nominating committee selected him for the position of program coordinator.

He felt a serious need to get involved on campus. "In order for things to happen you have to have some input. I like to stay busy and have some input," Spencer said.

Some could only wonder how a person with so much on his mind could actually have time to be a full-time student and have a part-time job.

He simply said, "It's like you don't have time to breathe but I make time. But I let the Lord lead me most of all."

His regular day started at 6 a.m. and lasted until 8 p.m. after which he would stick in time for studying until midnight.

His mother first told him, "You better quit doing all that stuff and worry about those books."

However, when she saw his progress, she was proud, especially when he was awarded the 1988 Russell Scholarship Award for Baptist Student Union (BSU) leadership. He was also elected the Kentucky state president of the BSU in Lexington.

Besides his family, Spencer credited the Rev. Christopher Battle, pastor of State Street Baptist Church and pastoral adviser to the BSU, for his success.

It was not unusual for him to quote the words of Dr. Martin L. King Jr. or the Bible, two sets of ideas he admired very much.

Nonetheless, that mood would not compare to the wild and crazy humor that all his friends were used to seeing.

Then on Jan. 1, 1989, he reached another stepping stone in his life. He was called to preach the gospel at Cedar Grove Baptist Church in his hometown, Oldham, where he gave his trial sermon Feb. 12.

Spencer became the second Rev. Spencer in his family. His father was the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Russellville.

Naturally, this decision did not come over night. He described it as being "like tug-o-war" on his emotions for quite a while.

He said his friends told him, "No, you're not ready! Man, you're just too young."

Spencer said he had to make sure it was the Lord moving him and not the elders.

"Then I decided it was time to cut myself away from worldly things that I've done to let the Lord use me."

In doing so, he did no stop being greek, or being a friend, or being a student. The transition did not conflict with his fraternity life "because I witness to my frat brother and other people," Spencer said.

"However," he confessed, "when you are anything for the Lord it is going to conflict because a lot of times people do want to hear. That's natural. I expect that. Being a Christian will not be easy."

After Western, Spencer would like to pursue a career in broadcasting.

"But first," he said, "my father wants me to go to seminary."

His voice dropped into a whisper, "I was not quite sure, but he added, "Not only will I do it for him, I think I have to do it for myself."
While digging a destitute of an unknown object, Betty Ricker, a
sister from the 2nd floor, almost
saw a Chihuahua. She was trying to find the
right point of the substance for
the organic chemistry class.
Images of Pamela Bowling

Red hot summer

The summer news headlines of 1988 were dominated by news of the fires out west, particularly in Yellowstone National Park. Pamela Bowling, a New Haven junior, saw these fires firsthand.

Bowling spent her summer in Yellowstone where she worked as a waitress at Old Faithful. She described the experience as the "most wonderful summer of my whole life. For the first time in my life, I went hiking, white water rafting and slept in a tent in sub-zero weather. For the entire summer, we had no TV, no radio. I couldn't tell you a single movie that played last summer and I don't mind."

Bowling lived in a dorm that housed all of the Old Faithful Snow Lodge employees. Practically all of the employees were college students on break.

"I had as much fun on the clock as I did off," Bowling said.

Then the fires came. Because of the back country closures, hiking, camping and traveling through some parts of the park were out.

Old Faithful became one of the major fire camps. Firefighters were rotated back and forth between the fire lines and camps so they could eat and get some sleep.

Bowling remembered walking to work and seeing the firefighters dressed in their bright yellow shirts and green pants sleeping in trees and on the lawns by the hotels. They were always ready to move out and sleep wherever they could.

"We had no idea of what the rest of the country was seeing on TV," Bowling said. "Daily fire maps were put out, so we knew where the fires were and how large they grew from day to day. Visitor questions changed from 'What are you doing today?' to 'Where are the fires?' or 'What roads are open?'

The fires were close to Old Faithful and employees were ready to evacuate at any time because the fires could switch direction in a matter of seconds due to high winds.

One night when Bowling and some friends were driving through the park, they saw the bright red flames from across the lake. On any given day, the sky was gray and the sun was blood red from the smoke. Ashes fell like snowflakes. Parents were constantly calling to check on their kids.

The fires were still burning when Bowling left in August, but she reflected on her experiences as one of the best times of her life. "I was scared about being away from home, 1,875 miles to be exact, but I met the most wonderful people and saw the most beautiful country."

"Last summer I realized that some people live their whole lives in Kentucky and never see anything else," Bowling said. "There is much out there."
After her dance class, Sophomore Junior Chari Gregory tried out her moves at the dance studio. Gregory was a performing arts major and an actress in Western's Dance Company.
Images of Kim Summers

In the thick of things

A n interview with Kimberly Summers, a Louisville junior and communications major, read like "An Overachiever's Handbook."

"My goal for my college career," Summers said, "wasn't a 4.0 GPA but to be a very involved, average student. My philosophy is that employers will look at grades, but more importantly, they'll look at how well I interact with others."

In 1985, Summers served as a floor representative in Eden-Harlin Hall, joined the Black Student Alliance, attended Associated Student Government (ASG) open meetings and campaigned for the ASG office of freshman representative— and won.

During her sophomore year, Summers became class vice president, was a resident assistant in Potter Hall and was a member of the ASG Disciplinary Committee.

She served as the executive assistant to the president of the Young Democrats while she worked diligently for Sen. Wendell Ford's re-election campaign.

For the 1987-88 academic year, she again worked as a Potter Hall RA and joined the Who's Who Selection Committee. Summers also pledged the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, served ASG as the public relations vice president and held a seat on the University Center Board's executive committee.

For this year, she started an internship at the university president's office, conducted hall programming at Florence Schneider Hall, worked with the Drug Task Force and led the steering committee for the Kentucky High School Leadership Conference.

WKU, I saw smiles and caring and I really felt at home. I decided I was going to take an active role on campus.

I've tried to stay in organizations as long as possible. I'm pretty versatile. And I've been in a lot of areas on campus. Overall, I'm a go-getter."

Summers' favorite experience in all her campus involvement was being an RA.

"I think our Residence Life program is excellent. I became an RA because I loved my freshman RA and I love helping people. I really enjoy being in staff at Schneider."

Nashville, Tenn., senior Beth McGhee, an RA at Schneider, said, "Kim is more concerned about others than herself. She would do anything for anybody. And she's always smiling."

Another of Summers' favorite roles on campus was her internship with President Thomas Meredith's office.

"I feel Dr. Meredith is one of the most caring, sensitive men I've ever met. He takes an active interest in all students on campus. I think you could walk into his office and get his help with a problem."

Summers reflected on her experiences at Western and conceded that it hadn't always been easy, but said, "I take it all seriously. I have no regrets."

I take it all seriously. I have no regrets.

Kim Summers

Story by Alice Lyon
Photo by Rob McCracken
Bill, Roger, and Steve are reading a newspaper. Between classes, Michael Henriette, a Bowling Green junior, often spends his breaks on the sidewalk outside. He was reading on a Cherry Hill window sill before a history class.
Images of Greg Wood

Code of honor

I ever have a daughter," Greg Wood said, "I would like to think such a service (Student Escort) was open to her so she could go where she pleased without having to feel afraid."

Wood, an Evansville, Ind. junior, had been a student escort since spring semester '88.

He said his roommate, Henderson sophomore Greg Lundy, had read about the student escort program in the Herald.

They went to a meeting at Downing University Center at the beginning of the year and joined the escort service which was located in Schneider Hall.

Wood said escorts received no formal training, but the applicants' driving records were checked.

"They give us a manual to read," Wood said. "Some escorts have also started out by working at dispatch for one night."

Wood was pleased with his first night on the job.

"I got to learn everything," he said. "And if I messed up, Greg (Lundy) would say, 'You're doing fine, you're doing a good job.'"

Wood usually worked from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, depending on the time it got dark.

Public Safety handled all calls before 5:30 p.m. and after midnight.

"During the first hour, there are maybe three or four calls; that's when I got most of my studying done," Wood said.

"Some escorts have also started out by working at dispatch for one night."

"Usually there will be one more call between 7 and 8 p.m."

"We have a 10-code system like the police. When I pick her up, I say 44 (Greg's number) to control. I then say '1097,' meaning I have her and we're on our way. I then say '1098' when I get there (the destination of the person being escorted)."

Wood said learning the 10-code system was the hardest part of his job, but just being part of the program made it worth while.

"Everybody who works there (student escort) is like a clan," Wood said. "We're one big group.

People have their fraternity shirts— we have our jackets. We're becoming a more professional service."

However, Wood said higher standards involved more work without pay.

"Money is not the reason to do it," Wood said. "It (student escort) is needed on campus."

When Wood was not working or doing homework, he liked photography, jogging, playing basketball and golf, traveling and meeting new people.

Working for the student escort service enabled him to meet many new people. More importantly though, he got to do something that was very important to him—help others.

Story by Kim Hadley
Photo by Steve Saut
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<td>Lawrence Anderson, Redfield, S.D.</td>
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<td>Christian Anglesey, Eaton, Conn.</td>
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<td>J. Toby Alkhus, Sharjah, U.A.E.</td>
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<td>James Card Boyceville, Boyceville</td>
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<td>Annie M. Beauregard, Buffalo, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Bell Xaver, Davenport, Iowa</td>
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<td>Krisy Bell, Denton</td>
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<td>Dennis Bishop, Darlington, Wis.</td>
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<td>Westmoreland, Tenn.</td>
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<td>Jennifer Broom, Williamsville, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Tracy Brockfield, Bowling Green, Ky.</td>
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<td>Barbara Brower, Bowling Green, Ky.</td>
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<td>David Alan Brown, Chapel Hill, N.C.</td>
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<td>Tammy Brown, Brownsville, Pa.</td>
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<td>Craig B. Brown, Central City, Ky.</td>
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<td>Troy B. Burch, Hoxie, Ark.</td>
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<td>Becky Broder, Savannah, Ga.</td>
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<td>Mandy Burton, Princeton, N.J.</td>
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<td>Sandra Byrne, Northville, Tex.</td>
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<td>Jill D. Carlin, Lawrenceburg, Ind.</td>
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<td>Adam Carpio, Indianapolis, Ind.</td>
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<td>Jennifer Cecel, Reynolds Station, Ky.</td>
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<td>Janet Clayton, Bardwell, Ky.</td>
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<td>Patricia D. Dabbs, Providence, R.I.</td>
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<td>Lisa Cochran, Liberty, Ky.</td>
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<td>Carolyn Goddard, Danville, Ky.</td>
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<td>John Coblentz, Liberty, Ky.</td>
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<td>Shannon Counce, Phippsburg, Maine</td>
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<td>Kelly M. Cooper, Findlay, Ohio</td>
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<td>Debra Cotton, Franklin, Okla.</td>
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<td>Michelle Cram, Bowling Green, Ky.</td>
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<td>Tracy Crawford, Elyria, Ohio</td>
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<td>Tamara Culliford, Liberty, Ky.</td>
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<td>Kimberly D. Daniel, Louisville, Ky.</td>
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<td>Lance A. Daniels, Paintsville, Ky.</td>
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Becoming Westernized

"I thought I would have no enjoyment, just studying. But I went partying. The dorm is terrible. The first day I went into the dorm, I felt like I belonged there. I felt secure."

That was the first impression that Misa Taniguchi had of Western at the beginning of the 1988 spring semester. Taniguchi, a sophomore from Kyoto, Japan, had lived in the States and visited Western before becoming a full time student.

"When I was 10 years old, my mother took me to California for the summer to get me interested in English. It worked. I took English in junior and senior high and took the English hearing and paper test," Taniguchi said. "I was 13 years old when I took the test; I was the youngest. Then I became an exchange student."

The Japanese student exchange program, "Youth for Understanding," accepted Taniguchi almost immediately.

"I had no idea where they (the exchange program) would send me. The host family sent me a letter six months before and I wrote them." While attending Barren County High School for two years, Taniguchi's host parents were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craine. "Now, they're my second family. I visit them a lot," Taniguchi said.

The Japanese exchange student program accepted applicants for one year only. However, one year of American life did not satisfy the host families. "I liked America so much, I applied for two years. They examined my high school transcripts at Barren County and my home life with my host family and was accepted," Taniguchi said.

After graduation, she then went home to Kyoto to convince her parents to once again allow her to attend school in the States—this time as a Western student.

Taniguchi's mother, Reiko, who had always been interested in the American way of life, found the idea agreeable. Her father, Takes, however, was not so quickly inclined.

"He wanted me to stay in Japan," Taniguchi said. "He heard a lot of opinions from four or five people. Finally, he agreed and paid my way."

She noticed a big difference between the attitudes of American high school students and college students.

"In America, high school students have a bad attitude but in college it's good.

Besides differences in culture, Taniguchi noticed differences in the Japanese and American educational systems. "Japanese think American university kids party a lot," Taniguchi said. "I heard that Japanese colleges were hard to get in, but easy to get out. Here, it's easy to get in, hard to get out. Japanese colleges have rugby and sumo wrestling. Baseball is the most popular but American football is gaining popularity.

"Japanese campuses are smaller and have no fields, just buildings. College is very expensive. I'm saving money being an exchange student here," she said. Here (at Western), it costs me about $2,000 a semester. In Japan, it's $6,500 for one year at a private university."

Taniguchi's mother wanted her daughter to attend an American college rather than a Japanese college due to the traditional role of Japanese women. She felt this would offer her an advantage over other Japanese women since American women tend to be more independent.

"It's still very traditional. Japanese women stay at home, take care of the kids and vacuum the house. They don't work but they think that's how it is. Some American women are like that. "My mother wanted me to learn by myself and earn by myself and not to depend on a man."

Taniguchi felt the absence of her Japanese homeland. One part of her culture in particular would be missed by almost any college student—beer machines. According to Taniguchi, beer machines in Japan were as frequent as soda machines in America. 

"You can get beer, whiskey and sake in the machines. A beer costs about 380 yen or about three American dollars."

Taniguchi possessed a student visa which allowed her to remain in the States until graduation. During that time, she could study but not work. Clearly addicted to the American way of living, Taniguchi planned for a future in the States.

"I would like to live in the countrysides like Cave City. I like being in the yard to see the sunrise and sunset," Taniguchi said. "In Japan, you have to be on the rooftop because there's no space. It's too crowded."

Taniguchi felt secure in the space that she found for herself in the States, and hoped to one day land an exciting job "such as a Japanese-American interpreter."
During one of many Red Cross blood drives throughout the year, Sophisticated sophisticate Lee Green gets her blood after being macho with a needle. This was Lee's second time in the chair after passing out the first time.

Rob McCracken

Remaining between naps, nightmares Niki Spode and Brad Due enjoy a cool Monday afternoon on Pikes, from Nashville, and New York, Louisville, then in Central Hill's parking lot.

Janie Russell

Trina Dillard, Barberville
Lori Davis, Barberville
Todd Davis, Hernando
Shannon Dennis, Vicksburg
Diana G. Fleming, Flowery Branch
Mary L. Donaldson, Kissimmee

April Davis, Orlando, Texas
Angela Douglas, Cultura
Joyce Christiana Duff, Newport, Ind.
Tony Kemberton, Flowery Branch
Lisa Victoria Erskine, Montgomery
Anne T. Ewbank, Georgetown

Sue Lynn Erdell, Pensacola
Susan Jettie Fazal, Troyville
Samantha Lynn Ferguson, Flowery Branch
Philip Patrick, Lecanto, Fla.
Brian Foreman, Ste. Genevieve
Deborah Francis, Archerage

Gregory Frasier, Eustis, Ind.
Howard Foreman, High Springs, Fla.
Neil Fudge, Gadsden
Michele Parker, Greenville
Sherry Godwin, Overton
Mark Garner, Kadee

Classes 126

Classes 127
Images of Bonnie Jagger
Like daughter, like mother

She led a busy life but when she needed a friend to talk to, she did not have to go far. Her 10-year-old daughter lived directly across the hall from her.

Bonnie Jagger was a junior at Western Kentucky University, a third-floor resident assistant of Bates-Runner Hall, an elementary education major and a 47-year-old grandmother of four.

Originally from Manfrdville, Jagger dropped out of high school after going back and getting her General Education Degree, college was the next step.

She attended Elizabethtown Community College and earned 54 hours as a social work major but that was about 10 years ago.

Jagger had to drop out of school once again due to financial difficulties and the trials of raising four children.

Then, after working for years in factories, in restaurants and at a telephone answering service, Jagger returned to school to live in a residence hall.

"It's a nice, economical way to live," Jagger said. "It hasn't been that big of a deal, because I've had four kids.

Jagger said her biggest adjustment came in her classwork.

"I had to relearn study skills," she said. "I also had some feelings of self-doubt.

"I think she has adjusted great," Angela, Bonnie's daughter, said. She has a high grade point average (fall '88 Dean's List), and she's making the best of it.

Jagger said she had thought about rooming with Angela, a freshman, that semester, but she was unsure of how Angela would feel about it.

"I found out too late that she would have liked to have roomed with me," Jagger said.

Angela, who lived on the third floor, would run down more (to see her mother) because "she's younger," Jagger said.

At the end of the semester, they applied to room together since Angela's roommate was leaving.

However, their plans were altered when Jagger received an R.A. position on the third floor, giving her a private room directly across the hall from her daughter.

Angela said when her friends learned her mom lived in her dorm and was her R.A., they said, "Oh, wow! That's neat."

Angela was not as apprehensive about having her mother to stay, because "she's got her own life and I've got mine," Angela said. "She doesn't nag me; she knows I know when to eat and sleep."

Besides, Angela liked the idea of not having to drive to see her mother.

Since her parents' divorce, she had lived with her dad. Living in the same residence hall with her mother allowed them to spend more time together.

"I hardly noticed her good traits before," Angela said. "She doesn't dwell on herself, and she's fun to be around. She's nice, friendly, considerate, pretty—beautiful!"

Going back to college gave Jagger a new satisfaction. Jagger was quitter, and she's aged others to not go to the school at Elizabeth Community College in the fall. I said to my mom that she might be 80 years old by the time I'll be back.

And so she was gers returned and to "the oldest girl in Runner 132.

Story by Kim Hadley
Photo by Steve Smarr

Sophomores

Deborah Michelle Garrison, Franklin, Ind.
Demetra Gibson, Snowood, Tenn.
Danny Green, Greensburg
Barbara Good, Lebanon, Tenn.
Eddie C. Godfrey Jr., Lebanon, Pa.
Valerie Greasham, Mayfield

Eric Green, Galax, Tenn.
Shirley Green, Mimsie Green
Anne Denise Gray, Nicholsonville
Traci M. Harper, Villa Grove
Craig A. Hahn II, Louisville
Dennis Hargis, Cynthiana

Cathy Harper, Greensport
Elizabeth Harrington, Princeton
Jennifer K. Heas, Newport, R.I.
Kim Hobbs, Mayfield
Laura Anne Hodges, Mayfield
Angie Elizabeth Holter, Graham
Allan Kumberly, New York

DeLeonard Holman, Louisville
Stacey Hoshaw, Liberty
David W. Hous, Bowling Green
Tina Howard, Lebanon
Brent Gena Hubbard Jr., Morgantown
Phillip Andrew Humphrey, Paris

Susan Hampson, Berkeleyville
Tracey D. Hylton, Lebanon
Mary Eugenio Ic, Rockport, Ind.
Beth Jackson, Bowling Green
Nancy Jackson, Greenwood, Ind.
Kimberly Jacobs, Franklin

T.J. Janes, Louisville
Kristen Jean-Jones, Villa Grove
Clancy Janow, Overton
Jennifer Jernigan, White River, Tenn.
Lisa King, New York
Keith Krane, Overton

Ashon Ladd, Paducah
Jeff Lancaster, Hendersonville, Tenn.
Shawn Marie Lancaster, Newland, Tenn.
Melissa Lantrip, Owensboro
April Lawrence, Bowling Green
Tracy Leamer, Bowling Green

Amy Lewis, Plainview
Lisa M. Lewis, Villa Grove, Tenn.
Steven D. Lile, Santa Clara, Calif.
Shawn Likens, Enrancetown
Calynne M. Long, McDonald
Pamela Malley, Mount Sterling
On a cliff outside of Rockportville, Rusting Green sophomore Chris Thomas looks for a better grip. Thomas was 65 feet above the ground.

Sophomores

Stacy Mallory, Owensboro
Wendie Stewart, Mardel
Rebecca Marshall, Louisville
Byron Martin, Honaker, Ky.
Stephanie Maeholm, Lettsfield
Guy Mehta, Goodletsville, Tenn.

Mary McCubbin, Louisville
Ann McNichols, Russellville
Rhoda Moscat, Rockwood
Amy Milne, Gideon
Laura Milstien, Franklin
Chris Morehead, Franklin

Troy Morris, Russellville
Bennie Murphy, Springfield, Tenn.
Ann Murphy, Montague, Ind.
Lora Nix, Mount Vernon, Tenn.
Amy Newberry, Louisville
Jennifer Nickerson, Franklin, Tenn.

Andrew Newling, Danville, Ind.
Romona Pegg, White House, Tenn.
David Paaske, Franklin
Jesse Peden, Glasgow
Carol Pekos, Rockport, Ind.
Jeff Pendleton, Stilwell

The team between Rive Library and Green Hall provides a quiet place for Teresa Hummer to keep Hummer, a sophomore from Green, working on an art class assignment.

Parr Longmire
Princess in a dairy tale

A ter being stepped on by 1,200-pound "Crystal" when she was little, she was ready to sell the farm.

With a big hoof print on my leg, 1 cried for three hours and told my father there was no way I was going to live on the farm, and for him to sell her (the cow)," Jill Fudge said.

Not only was dairy science Fudge's major, but she was also Miss Kentucky Dairy Princess for 1958.

This is by far the biggest achievement I've ever had," the Camaliu junior said. Miss Kentucky Dairy Princess was an educational promotion by the American Dairy Association.

To enter Miss Dairy Princess, one had to be 18-24 years old. Fudge had not planned on entering until a former dairy princess encouraged her.

To prepare for district competition involving a speech and interview, Fudge said she read a lot of dairy marketing magazines. Being in 4-H since she was nine years old also helped.

Fudge's competition on the district level consisted of a speech and an interview about the importance of the dairy industry. She gave a speech titled "Why Milk."

After she won at the district level, Fudge was on her way to the crown at the state competition in Columbia.

"Judging is very conservative," Fudge said. "Contestants had to wear white dresses.

The three judges for the contest were a former dairy princess, a business communications person, and a broadcast personality. Fudge gave a speech and drew a question which required a two-minute answer.

"Her question was, 'If you were working for a TV station, what kind of commercial would you do for the dairy industry that would apply to everyday people?'

Fudge answered by saying that she would have a line of people—a child, a teen, and an old man with glasses and a milk bottle. She would have milk's importance.

The pageant is not based on beauty," Fudge said. "It's about the value of milk."

"I was nervous until there was a delay in the announcement of the new dairy princess, and I began looking into the crowd," Fudge said.

"I really didn't expect it. As a matter of fact, I beat the runner-up by two points," Fudge said.

Fudge was employed by the American Dairy Association over the summer for promoting "Milk, America's Health Kick."

She went to the super markets with samples, did mall promotions, radio spots, gave speeches and traveled in an excess of 6,800 miles.

On a trip to Evansville, Ind., Fudge spoke to 1,450 second graders. "So many students didn't even know where milk came from," Fudge said. "My crown on, they were fascinated and would listen to me—they were great!"

"You give kids a stick or a coloring book and they're your friends for life," she said.

One of her most memorable events was going to the Louisville-Cincinnati game on June 16 to promote Dairy Month.

The 19-year-old said she attended events such as the Cow Day Fest with a five-foot plywood cow named "Big Andy" and told kids could milk cows and drank milk from the teats.

Being Dairy Princess had its disadvantage like "living out of a case while traveling for the summer," Fudge said. But her parents were "really supportive."

"I know my mom or dad would accompany her on every trip and sometimes traveling as much as four days each week.

While traveling, Fudge said, the competitive rules were forced. She had to dress and hold her shoes up to the "cow."

"We had to be up very early every morning and listen to the radio," Fudge said.

"Milkwaste very commercial but milk is like a pizza and milk."

"Milk was in her family's blood. I go home and eat milk every once in a while," she said. "They have to be milk loving every morning and every night."

She said her older brother and sister were still her role models even though she won a pageant.

"For me, being Dairy Princess is an opportunity to travel and talk to people about the dairy industry and to promote how my family makes a living," Fudge said.

She will have a job with the dairy industry for the next three years as a hostess at the Kentucky Dairy Banquet. She will speak as events, and judge at the next Miss Kentucky Dairy Princess competition.

She was also the secretary for Western Dairy Club, a member of College Republicans and an Alpha Zeta honorary member. After graduating, Fudge planned to get a job in agriculture/biology marketing with a dairy company.

Story by Kaye Summers
Photo by Omar Tatum
Contemplation and recreation go hand in hand for Terri Faulkner, a Brunswick, Texas, sophomore. She relaxed while her partner gathered their tennis balls.

Elizabeth Courtney

Sophomores

Leanna Sedam, Madison, Ind.
David Shultz, Bowling Green
Wendy Simmons, Madisonville
Kelli Slate, Louisville
Keri Shuster, Bella
Steve Smart, Louisville

Angela Smith, Bedford
Erika Snyder, Russellville
David Sparks, Bowling Green
Christel Stallings
Jason Washington
William Stewart Jr., Galbraith
Mark Steckman, Bowling Green

Stephanie Stettman, Louisville
Erin Sullivan, Nashville, Tenn.
Kaye Simmons, Athens
John Sonica, Bowling Green
H. Brent Swain, Waynesboro, Ind.
Craig Tackett, Louisville

Lisa Tuckens, Bellmore
Karen Turner, Liberty
David M. Taylor, Tallmadge
Nicholas Taylor, Florence, Ind.
Jim Tholemaeur, Mayfield
Ann Thompson, Russellville

Finding out how far she could go, Russellville sophomore Cynthia Pearson dug into the discus. Pearson was competing as part of an elementary physical education class.
No spills, all smiles

Cafeteria lunches can get mundane, especially if the person waiting on you is a zombie. But LaTanya "LT" Hughes, a sophomore from Louisville, greeted customers with a bittersweet voice of "Hi! What can I get for you?"

Standing just a couple of inches over five feet, Hughes abounded with energy and enthusiasm. Besides serving food in the cafeteria line at Dawning University Center, Hughes also worked in the athletic cafeteria and The Grill.

"Students don't realize how much preparation it takes for the athletic section, orders from The Grill and the cafeteria," Hughes said.

She also played a major part in the preparation of banquets, weddings and receptions entered by Dawning Cafeteria.

"A couple of weeks ago, we did the President's Club in Garrett Ballroom. It was a seven-course meal for 250 people. It took a full week to fold the napkins and to shine the glasses and the silverware and the mirrors for the centerpieces," Hughes stressed. "Then it took five hours to serve everyone and to clean up afterwards."

The most enjoyable part of Hughes's job was serving at the banquets. "So far, I've never spilled anything on anybody," Hughes laughed.

While working at DUC, Hughes served Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, President Thomas Mardibith, the Board of Regents and many of the college dignitaries.

"One time, we set up the banquet and had all the food ready. Then we found out that the banquet had been cancelled. We gave the food to the athletes but we still charged the people for their banquet."

Working at DUC provided Hughes with many memories, some of which stepped on the cloth of the table, spilling jell-o and stuff everywhere. "Things went all over the place."

Hughes was a full time student majoring in business management.

Hughes felt her care plans were enhanced working at DUC.

In the future, Hughes planned to own a restaurant and hotel.

Story by Sonja Wilson
Photo by Steve Smart
On the PFT court, Kenny Daves, a Hopkinsville freshman, practices his slam dunking skills. Daves had hopes of becoming a walk-on for the Hilltoppers.
E lecting to run

While most students were preparing for final exams and the summer months, Jim Maroney was getting ready for the biggest race of his life.

At 22, the Bowling Green freshman was putting his political science major to use running for a seat on the city commission.

Maroney, who has been interested in politics since eighth or ninth grade, said he was running for office because he has something to offer and the challenge is appealing. "Most of my opponents are trying to make it a major issue," he said.

Maroney, however, has used his youth as an advantage. He said quite a few people are "ready for new faces and ideas."

Janet Grider, a Bowling Green junior, said Maroney had "the energy and enthusiasm to benefit both the people and the city."

Even though all four incumbents were seeking re-election, Maroney felt that the voters were not particularly supportive of them. "The community is very upset with the present commission because of the registration drives."

In a rather refreshing twist, Maroney did not solicit or accept any campaign donations. As far as the rationale behind that move, Maroney said, "I don't think the community should have to put up with the wallpaper." Maroney said his personal campaign spending would not exceed the state limit of $3,000.

He admitted that campaigning for public office was extremely time consuming. Maroney took the spring semester off to campaign.

He also credited his employers, Sears and the Country Oven Bake Shop, with giving him time to campaign. "The best time for the primary drive was the last weekend in May," Maroney said, "and I'm trying to go everywhere possible." Several organizations, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Rights Commission, held banquets for candidates for all positions.

According to Maroney, the purpose of those functions was to acquaint the candidates and the hosting organization with one another's expectations and objectives.

Maroney said the banquets were very beneficial in outlining voter turn out, Maroney sponsored several voter registration drives.

He said campaigning had taught him to be more organized and conscious of the example he sets. Maroney also said talking to so many people had given him a broader outlook and helped him understand all sides of issues.

Despite his youth, Maroney felt his work with the Bowling Green Highway Safety Department and Junior Achievement helped him qualify for a position of leadership in the city.

Grider characterized him as "a reliable young man who would represent the people well.

Maroney's post-primary plans included taking a break and putting his campaign "limbo until September or October because people can only stand so much political campaigning."

Looking to his future, Maroney hoped to move from the city commissioner to mayor or state representative. "It will be a long time, he joked, "before I'll be able to get my campaign out of the limbo until September or October because people can only stand so much political campaigning."

Story by Amy Underwood
Photo by Matt Stockman
Elizabeth Cox, Franklin, Tenn.
Kevin Cox, Bowling Green
Brenda J. Creagh, Owensboro
Amy Crawford, Southport
Kim Crawford, Nashville, Tenn.
Tracy Crowe, Nashville, Tenn.

Susan Culver, Springfield
Gwendolyne Davis, St. Louis
Ronald D. Davison, Greenbrier
Jeremy Davison, Bowling Green
Kathryn Day, Mathematics
Doug Danner, Sacramento

Tabitha Detweiler
Rowing Green
Marla DeVore, Knob Lick
Paula DeVore, Bowling Green
Angela H. Dillingham, Louisville
Dorothy Dorr, Greenville
Masawa Ann Donahue, Clarksville

Lori Ann Duvall, Piccadilly
Shannon Dungan, Huntington
Lynda H. Dunlop, Princeton
Ronnie Ebbes, Forts, Texas
Dawn Leigh Edridge, Ockmore
Virginia A. Ewbank, Warren

Big Red understands the frustra-
tion of standing in long checkout
lines and lends support to State
Agriculture. The Albany Freshman
was busy helping for the fall se-
mester.

Amelia & Cerrie

During the Big Red Marching Band's half-time performance for Boo-nanza, Math teacher
Anne Kreller Lee plays the piano.
In each member of the band, dressed in Halloween costumes and
lights, the band

Jack McCracken
Namely, a winner

Being the daughter of an Army command sergeant major has taught Fort Campbell freshman Sonova Farrow to be all she can be.

Her father had been in the army for 26 years and Farrow lived at Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Campbell.

"The Army has been my life since I was a baby," Farrow said. "I've never been a civilian."

Because of living on base all her life, it took a while to adjust to civilian life.

Although she liked Army life, she did not like the idea of moving very much and was fortunate that her father did not move as often as most military people. Farrow described herself as a "homesicky."

She came to Western because "it wasn't too far away and it wasn't too expensive."

"Well, I can't really say I expected anything. I didn't know what to expect. I just took it as it came," Farrow said, "and I like it so far."

Farrow experienced the true college life by getting involved with extracurricular activities. On campus Farrow was involved in the Amazing Tunes of Joy, the Alpha Angels and hoped to compete in cross country for Western in the fall of 1988.

ATU, a religious organization, performed at area churches. "I enjoy singing and I enjoy singing the gospel. It's an inspiration to me," Farrow said.

As a member of Alpha Angels and a little sister to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, she was involved in fund raisers for under-privileged families. Alpha Angels was a support group for the fraternity.

"I was influenced by a friend who was an Alpha Angel. I pretty much did what I saw and that's why not?"

Because she was prepared for the country or track sea she hoped to get involved for the next season.

"It depends on how busy my schedule," Farrow said, "but I really want to run."

While Farrow was the track team for four years at Fort Camp High School, she was captain and Most Valuable Runner for two years.

During her junior year of high school, she ranked first in the state for the 100 and 200 hurdles, but the day before the state meet she broke her leg.

Her senior year was ranked third in state and finished first in the state track meet.

In track, her favorite event was the hurdles, she also ran in the relay. Farrow had come long way by jumping.

The added benefit Western had to offer outside classroom: "The Pictures of Sonova Farrow"

Libera Farrow, Rochester, Kan. Holly Farrow, Fort Thomas; Allison Farrow, Nashville, Tenn.; Myra Fishburn, Bowling Green; Jennifer Fann, Russell Springs; Jill Flowers, Franklin

Leigh Fraturo, Bowling Green; Justin L. Gobourd, Bowling Green; Charlee Gardner, Madisonville; Michelle Garrison, Buffalo; Laura Glasser, Independence; Melissa Gordon, Louisville

James W. Grondin, III,Paducah Amy Greeninger, Novaco, Ind.; Brian A. Greer, Franklin, Tenn.; Allison Hackley, Clarksville; Kimberley Haddley, Paducah; Kimberly Renee Haffner, New Albany, Ind.

Phil Harper, Louisville; Guiseppe E. Harrell, Paris; Annette Hassencw, Jasper, Ind.; Kim R. Hawn, Bowling Green; Michael A. Hayes, Bowling Green; William Virgil Hayes, Paducah

Gwendolyn Easley, Chicago; Brenda Herron, Bowling Green; Andy Highwater, Bowling Green; Chuck Hill, London; Amanda Bloom, Calhoun; David Butchart, Bowling Green

Crystal Buck, Cheneann; Tracy Harper, Newport; Michelle Harper, Nashville, Tenn.; Angela Ellen, Lexington; Bill Blumer, Park Hill, Tenn.; Michael Ignatz, Nashville, Tenn.

Karen Jenkins, Abilene; Julia Darrow-Johnson, Overbrook; Angela Jones, Liberty; Sheryl L. Keaton, Muncie, Ind.; Tami Johnson, Franklin, Tenn.; Sandra Sue Sear, Owensboro; Deborah Keesling, Nashville, Tenn.

Elleklott Kimmel, Princeton; Kevin Kimmel, Liberty; Michael Robert Kimmell, Franklin; Richard W. Kimmell, Franklin; Stephanie Knight, Owensboro; Dinah Koester, Nashville, Tenn.
Images of Travis Holtrey

Arguing the point

"The door for success is labeled "pass,"" according to Travis Holtrey. The Louisville freshman held stock in high morals as he competed on Western's debate team.

Western competed in the Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA), a slower, more persuasive debate. Holtrey described it as "fierce competition with very egotistical people out for blood."

"This was two and a half days of mental torture," Holtrey said.

The topics picked for debate are an in-depth study of a value in the U.S.," Holtrey said. The subject for the competition for the season was gun control, in which all participants spoke 30 minutes for and against it.

Holly Morris, a senior from Sacramento, and Holtrey composed the Western team that reached the top half of 230 teams at the national level on March 31-April 3. The combination of Holtrey/Morris advanced to the third round in Columbia, S.C.

"I'm the first affirmative constructive and second negative rebuttal," Holtrey said. Holtrey's opinion for methods of handgun control was very conservative. But the competition did not have to give an answer or resolution. Referring to nationals, Holtrey described it as "fierce competition with very egotistical people out for blood."

"We were up against teams such as Transylvania, Murray State and Berea," Holtrey said. Rounds of competition consisted of six rounds on the state level and eight rounds on the national level. The rounds were divided in half for gun control and half against.

"The worst part was not knowing who you're going to be against if you win your round."

"Travis Holtrey"

The worst part was not knowing who you're going to be against if you win your round. Holtrey said. Though Holtrey was a freshman, Western's team turned in a 7-5 record and the first winning season in six years. "I gained excellent learning experience for a freshman debater," Holtrey said.

"I went to the debate club meeting and nobody was going to debate with Holly. I felt obligated to help her considering it was her senior year of debating," he said.

Holtrey never debated in high school and never saw a round before the spring semester when he teamed up with Morris. Holtrey's inspiration had been bolstered by a part-time professor and a full-time attorney.

"Dr. Charles English made it (debate) worthwhile and helped me understand the importance," Holtrey said. Holtrey believed that debating will benefit him and his possible future as a lawyer.

"Out of curiosity, I decided I wanted to be an attorney," he said. Holtrey has worked for Richardsons & Richardson in Louisville and Hurst, Parker & Hulfer law firms.

"I got to see it (courtroom) firsthand while I was working every day in the attorney atmosphere," he said.

With a year of debating under his belt, Holtrey had set his sights high for the future.

"I want to become the national debate champ one day," Holtrey said, "and to be accepted to University of Kentucky Law School."

Story by Jody Carmack
Photo by Omar Tatum
Gambling for peace

Leaning around in sweats and a T-shirt, she colored a sign which read "love" in many different languages. Behind her were several favorite posters and other homemade signs. Erica Card, a Hopkinsville freshman, translated and explained the posters written in Russian, German, French and some other languages.

Her favorite poster, "peace and friendship," had children from different countries standing on a brightly colored globe while holding hands with the words "peace and friendship" written in various languages.

The last eight years, Card attended an army base school in Germany where her father was stationed; however, she never learned to speak the language fluently, though she recognized a few phrases and words.

Card said her reason for not learning the language was due to the Germans' willingness to speak English, because they had the "American Dream."

Card said she enjoyed living in Europe and wanted to travel to other countries.

"I grew up with the European culture," Card explained.

"My first impression of the States was that everything was quite materialistic. Americans have so much and it doesn't seem like anyone relates or appreciates it," Card said.

She choose Western over other American universities because it offered Russian and had a small college atmosphere—two factors she was looking for in a school.

"I was really impressed because I think it's a really pretty campus," Card said.

On campus, Card became active in the United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War organization. She had always agreed with the idea or concept of "peace," but could not get involved with anything political because of the problems it would create for her father.

Also, in Germany, no such organization as UCAM was available to her. Although she was not an officer of UCAM, Card attended weekly meetings and was very active in group projects.

"I try to do as many things with them as I can," Card said, "because I think they do a lot of good things. There is nothing better than to try to save your planet."

During her association with UCAM, Card felt she was exposed to different problems the world had dealing with the environment.

"Sometimes you get disillusioned," Card said, "but you've got to go on."

Card said ignorance was the world's biggest problem. That is why she got involved with UCAM to educate others.

Her major was undeclared, but she hoped to work overseas "to be promote peace between the United States and other countries."

Story by Marsha Burton
Photo by Patti Longmire
The various organizations at Western were as diverse as their members. Students with common goals and interests joined forces to form collective images as they discovered more about themselves.

College life for those involved went beyond books and lectures. For students, the challenges of academics were balanced and enhanced by participation in campus groups.

Whether students gave their time to one or many groups, the chance to learn from one another through sharing service, fun, spirituality and ambition was there.

Clubs at Western provided an escape from the routine and served as a way of finding common ground among peers.

As goals were accomplished, hours spent working together created lasting friendships. Students worked in unity for the benefit of themselves and each other.
Learning their lessons

Serving the community while promoting their future professions was a goal shared by clubs in the Department of Education. Working with the Bowling Green schools in the after-school education program was one way Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education society, chose to help the community.

Existing to strengthen and promote professionalism in elementary and secondary education, the club sponsored education workshops on campus, Bowling Green senior and Kappa Delta Pi president, Patrick Norman said.

Members had to follow strict academic guidelines (a 3.4 grade point average for undergraduates, a 3.75 GPA for graduates). "My favorite thing about the club is the exposure to various professionals in our field," Norman said. "For instance, John Brock, the superintendent of public instruction, spoke at one of our workshops."

Creating friendships between physical education majors was the goal of the Physical Education Majors Club, Edyville senior and president Jeff Downs said. The 25-member club sponsored "Jump Rope for Heart," a fundraiser for the American Heart Association.

"Club members often sacrificed personal time for the organization," Downs said. "I think that says something about the club. They would rather promote Western than relax during their free time."

The Recreation Majors Club members concentrated their efforts on the Special Olympics, an athletic event held for handicapped citizens in April. The club's 25 members also helped the Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Girl Scout groups in the community, Louisville senior and president Kelli Mulhoney said.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) groups devoted their time and energy to helping high school DECA groups. On Nov. 16, DECA's 25 members hosted over 1,000 high school students who attended 45-minute classes in marketing and retailing. Adviser Dr. Jerry Boles said.

On Feb. 7, high school students interested in retailing flocked to campus for the High School Regional Career Development Conference. A contest, judged by Bowling Green professionals, was the main event at the conference.

The Student National Speech, Language, and Hearing Association raised money to aid Western's student-run speech clinic. They also held a raffle and bake sale to finance a trip to the state convention in Lexington, president April Wade said.

"When I think of the club, I can't help but think of the clinic," the Edyville senior said. "They are so closely related that they are almost inseparable."

Story by David Taylor
A uniform purpose

Rising early in the morning to start a rigorous workout was how most of the ROTC cadets began the day. These young men and women were training to become officers in the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Marines but also were here at Western to obtain an education.

The WKU Ranger ROTC began the year with morning drills and field activities. The Rangers ushered at men's basketball games to raise money.

Socially, the group gathered for picnics, a dinner and the biggest event—the Military Ball. The ball gave the whole military science department a chance to meet and get to know one another.

This year, the group participated in more activities together, even though they had only 12 members.

The Rangers had only one female cadet, Annastie Jones, and she was second in leadership among the group.

"We develop better cadets for better officers in the future," Jones, a Chicago senior, said.

Semper Fidelis consisted of three members and had problems with retaining more people for their organization.

"One reason for getting more people involved was to have a better field to choose from for the Marine Corps, professor John B. Carr Jr. said.

The organization held a raffle and a flag run, or physical fitness run as a part of fund-raisers for the year.

A dinner and a formal dress night rounded out the year for Semper Fidelis.

"The Air Force ROTC was based here at Western but traveled to Tennessee for classes. At Western, the group was together during physical training and drills.

Air Force ROTC did not have any fund-raisers or any scheduled social functions.

"To keep our numbers and get our guys into pilot slots," were some of the goals the group had, according to member Nelson Reynolds, a Cave City sophomore.

"Not everyone was pulling together—not unified," Reynolds said.

Air Force ROTC had around 15 members and hoped to have as many or more next year.

Pershing Rifles, responsible for providing color guard at athletic events, consisted of 10 members.

By ushering at basketball games and putting up barricades at games, they were able to raise money for the club.

This year, they re-established drill meets for high school students, which had not been held since 1979. Their goals were "to maintain the current prestige of the Pershing Rifles organization," and to provide color guard to the military department and other organizations, according to Dunmore senior Scott Oglesby.

Story by Marsha Burton

158 Organizations

AIR FORCE ROTC
FIRST ROW: Brandon Hardman, Stephen Holcomb, Phillip King, William Belas SECOND ROW: Jim Lindsey, Jennifer Miller, Nelson Reynolds, Brad Jacobs

WKU RANGER ROTC
FIRST ROW: Annastie Jones, Julie Beale, Kevin Baker, Barry Bryant, Paul Minor SECOND ROW: W. Whitescarver, E. Gilson, Shawn Stovall, Michael Johnson, Doug Wason, John Williams

PERSHING RIFLES
FIRST ROW: Frank Miller, Paul Minor, Tom McCarty, Scott Oglesby SECOND ROW: Hank Brown, Doug Wason, Dunmore, John Williams

SEMPER FIDELIS
FIRST ROW: Douglas A. Franklin, John B. Carr Jr., Roger Sentner
For a healthy outlook

The health organizations at Western served as a health information center for the entire community as well as for the campus. The First Year Dental Hygiene Students had approximately 20 members. Each student was required to clean the teeth of over 20 people each semester. They performed this service at the cost of six dollars.

As a fundraiser, the organization painted and sold pumpkins for Halloween. Pocket photo albums were also sold for Christmas.

However, most of the organization's funds were raised through the monthly dues of five dollars.

In February of '89, the organization participated in the National Children's Dental Health Week. Eta Sigma Gamma (ESG) had a three-fold purpose: education, research and service. The organization had approximately 20 members. A grade point average of 2.7 was required for membership in the honorary organization. ESG primarily held raffles as a means of fund-raising. Before Christmas, the organization had a raffle for a country ham, a turkey, and movies and dinner tickets.

During the Christmas season, ESG also volunteered time to help decorate the Hospice Christmas tree and doors at the nursing home.

"This year we're a much more active group mainly because we've taken part more," ESG advisor Dr. Robert Baum said. "We also coordinated the Great American Smoke-Out," he said. The Kentucky Public Health Association (KPHA) had approximately 30 members.

The purpose of the organization was to provide community services for the public during the year. KPHA conducted freshman orientation presentations. The organization hosted a blood mobile on campus. The Kentuckiana had approximately 30 members.

At the beginning of the year, AED conducted a workshop for students interested in medical technology. One of the year's main events for the organization was attending the KPHA convention in Louisville, March 27-29.

Alpha Kappa Delta (AED) was an academic honor society that also served as a social organization, giving support and helping members obtain connections in the health field. AED had approximately 30 members.

At the beginning of the year, AED conducted a workshop for students interested in medical technology. One of the year's main events for the organization was attending the KPHA convention in Louisville, March 27-29.

The organization hosted a blood mobile on campus. The Kentuckiana had approximately 30 members.

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Something of interest

Many special interest organizations worked through the year to not only educate their fellow students but also the community. Their work brought together people who probably would have had little contact with one another.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) consisted of about 20 dues-paying members. Their long-standing goal was to raise awareness of peace and justice issues. UCAM president Dr. Melcher, a Lexington junior, and UCAM served a needed "outlet for peace."'s need to take action."

During fall '87, seven UCAM members attended the national UCAM Student Conferences on September 25 in Washington, D.C. and the Same-Fraternity National Convention on September 11 in Atlanta. The latter was the world's largest peace and justice convention which Bruce Cambrell, Louisville senior, served as co-chair. UCAM sponsored a Week of Education (Nov. 28 to Dec. 3) that promotes South Africa/Apartheid awareness. The successful showing of "Cry for Domo" one week sparked the initiation of a weekly showing of movies in the CIB auditorium.

The Speculative Fiction Society (SFS) consisted of approximately 10 members. Former SFS president Annette Carone said the club's purpose was to bring people of similar interests together. "It's not just the English Department science fiction class," Carone said.

"While the field of science fiction has become more of a mainstream interest, it's important to maintain the club's original goals: for members' interests to include fantasy, horror, and role-playing game fiction, a Bowling Green senior, said.

SFS used book sales and the showing of cult classics as fund-raisers. The science fiction library located in the north wing of the Thompson Complex.

Fisher said SFS supplied information about various science fiction conventions in the area. Some of the convention activities were marquees with costume judging, art shows and auctions, and game room where almost anything related to science fiction/fantasy could be bought, and assorted games.

The Western Sociological Society's purpose was to show people what was involved in sociology. The club had approximately 30 members.

The society held two bake sales and two book sales in Grise Hall. They raised close to $300. Perhaps their most successful presentation was "Children Who Kill," by Dr. Ann Gottekin, an anthropology and social work professor.

We were trying to have speakers every other week," Dr. Steven Grace, the society's sponsor, said.

Different than previous years, the club also tried to move away from a socializing image toward a more serious image that focused on academics.

Story by Kim Hadley

Members of the Side perform a act during the "Die, Pope, a Dance" concert. The concert was sponsored by Western's chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.
Club lands punch

"If you're throwing nothing but hooks straight right hand," the black boxing trainer known as "Put Man" said to fighter Tony Durbin, Durbin's first professional fight was a month away, and Fat Man, who had been involved in boxing for 23 years and trained nine world champions, wanted to make sure he was ready.

No, that was not a scene from yet another Rocky movie but a typical afternoon at the Bowling Green Golden Gloves Boxing Gym on 200 State St. Andrew Gardner, better known as Fat Man, served as trainer at the gym which opened in October.

A Western Kentucky University Boxing Club also was established March 13 with Craig Taylor, sociology, anthropology and social work assistant professor, serving as adviser.

According to Debbie Cherwak, recreational activities associate director, the club already had approximately 25 members at the end of the spring semester.

"It's well organized, and our kids love it (the boxing program)," Dr. George Ginter, a Medical Center anesthesiologist and a financial backer of the gym, said. "Out of the 12 different weight divisions, we can fill about nine weight divisions."

Ginter said the boxing club competed in the Midwestern Collegiate Championships at Xavier in Ohio. Four members qualified for the regional competition with three runners-up and one overall winner.

Western was tentatively scheduled to host the Midwestern Collegiate Boxing Championship in Diddle Arena next year during March.

"I expect we'll be contenders for the national championship next year," Ginter said.

Boxers at the gym ranged from ages 8-60, but participants could not compete in the Amateur Boxing Championship until they were 10 years old.

"All of our kids come away with a pretty positive reaction," Ginter said. "A lot of parents come in and watch their kids work out. People who work with the sport realize it's really good for kids."

Ginter explained that everybody who worked out at the gym had to pay $15 to the Amateur Boxing Federation, which went to medical coverage for a year.

"It's really cheap because it's a low-risk sport," Ginter said. "To spite all controversial things about boxing, a well-run boxing team is the best sport for men; it increases self-confidence."

Ginter said out of the 32 colleges that competed in boxing, there were no serious injuries in the '80s, making boxing the "safest collegiate activity."

"Boxing is the richest game in sports," Gardner said. "Kids come out of the projects and can have a car in four years and buy their mother a house if they're smart."

Durbin, an Amateur Boxing Green, agreed by saying, "This here (the boxing gym) keeps the kids off the streets. It keeps them off drugs."

Durbin, whose 2-year-old son Christopher Aaron accompanied him to practice at the gym, said he would not object to his children becoming involved in boxing.

And even though Durbin's wife was originally opposed to Christopher going to the gym, she finally changed her mind and even bought him a miniature pair of boxing gloves.

Durbin, who often took time out from his training to adjust one of his son's gloves or show him how to jab, said he felt boxing had helped his son to think quicker and have faster reflexes.

Tim "The Cheeser" Brown, a Bowling Green sophomore and boxing club member, said instead of drinking and partying, he would work out.

"If boxing helps you overcome fear," Brown said. "That way this makes you better able to control the other things like when I go for a job or ask a girl out."

Three shows took place at Yankee Doodles between January and May with approximately 500 spectators attending per show. The proceeds off the door went into the Amateur program.

But helping conduct a successful boxing program did not go to Gardner's head. Even more so than boxing, he said he tried to teach his fighters personality and respect.

Story by Kim Hadley
Photos by Lawrence Smith
A touch of class

Members of the different culture clubs were very active in their organizations despite some setbacks. Others were there to help serve their departments, which they served well.

Even through an upheaval in the French department occurred in the spring semester, Pi Delta Phi, the French honors society, still worked together toward a common goal—to perpetuate French language and culture.

The upheaval occurred when one professor went on sabbatical and one faculty member retired, so that left the club unsure of faculty advisement, says McAllister said.

A faculty search for a department head and a professor caused Pi Delta Phi to change their plans around just a little, McAllister, a Calhoun senior and president of the 15-member group, said. But they still got things done.

Pi Delta Phi participated in the International Day by selling food at the event. They also bought the department French movies.

McAllister said that the group seemed to be strengthened by the help of two French students who were at Western through a type of exchange program with the University of Montpellier in France.

"They helped us to understand differences between American people and culture and the French people and culture," McAllister said. He said that there had been a slump in membership because of the low number of French majors, but he anticipated more.

Western players


Alpha psi omega

First row: Jim Kerner, Scott Denoyer. Second row: Dr. Mary Meek, Christian Elly, Julie Bunch.

Sigma delta pi


Russian club

First row: Elizabeth Scheller, Maxine Black, Casey McAllister.
French majors with the increase of freshman enrollment.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was the professional music fraternity for men. They sponsored recitals, set up for music festivals, and were responsible for getting money to give an award to the performer of the semester.

The performer of the semester was decided on by the faculty and given a trip award.

Jody Mills, an Owensboro senior and president, said that a strength of the fraternity was that most of the brothers were very active and busy in music, but that was also a weakness. They were so active that they did not get to work much with the organization.

He said that their goal was to become more professionally oriented and to get the pledges more associated with the department.

The Kentucky Collegiate Music Educators club hoped to be of service to the public school teachers.

They had a tea for the music teachers in the county and Western's faculty "to tell them that if there was anything the club could do for them to let us know" president Robin Baker, an Oxford, Ohio senior, said.

They had built their membership from almost nonexistent to 28 members. Baker said that the club sold music department sweatshirts and helped with band festivals.

Delta Omicron was the professional music fraternity for women. They provided services for the music department, Mary Wilson, a Cox's Creek senior and vice president, said.

They helped to usher at faculty recitals and helped with all ensemble events and band concerts.

The organization donated money to the music department and worked for the judges at band festivals.

Something different and original the group did was singing Halloween o-grams and Valentines.

Wilson said that the group had a good year as far as being responsible about doing what was asked of them.

Although the Western Players, a club for theater and dance majors, increased membership, they wished more people would have gotten involved in their organization, Christian Ely said.

Western Players got good responses at the make-up and creative/ dramatics workshops, and workshops they sponsored.

"We're a good sounding board for students," the Brentwood junior said. "It's a good opportunity for people to get involved."}

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Story by Andrea Lee

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class cont.
A home improvement

The home economics club organized their groups for the goodwill of people and homes. The student chapter of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) arranged a cookbook and donated proceeds to the American Cancer Society. The 25-member group also collected cown money for a kidney machine.

The organization is becoming more known," Reeca Carver, president of AHEA, said. The organization received the award for outstanding chapter in the state. Officers of the group attended the state workshops in Lexington, Ashland, and Cincinnati.

Student members also enjoyed selling cookies and crafts to raise money. For new members, a social was also sponsored in Bates-Room at the Home Management House for home economics and family living majors.

The group had its image in control. "Our only weakness is time scheduling," Carver, a Cave City senior, said.

The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) had 30 members—of whom had to be in at least a three-year interior design program.

Julie Herrin, a Bowling Green senior and ASID president, said, "It's been exciting."

The group traveled to Union Underwear for a Fruit of the Loom tour on one of their design market trips.

They also had a large portfolio showcase for upper level students' works. The designs included architect and product design. The showcase was covered by WBKO on A.M. Kentucky and broadcast on NewsCenter 13.

The group's success was attributed to more participation, Herrin said. Their purpose was to promote interior design and build knowledge of the field.

ASID sponsored a T-shirt contest for the best design, and had professional speakers come to talk to the group each semester.

A raffle contest was given to raise money for the group.

Phi Upsilon Omicron (Phi U) was comprised of people from all home economics majors.

They sponsored an annual scholarship and attended the national convention.

The Association of Student Social Workers (ASSW) had two guest speakers per semester.

They discussed social, physical and emotional problems, their effects and their solutions.

ASSW washed cars and had bake sales to raise money for the group. But they spent most of their time helping others. They visited area children at Christmas who were in public care. They also visited local nursing homes.

Major events for the second semester included the spring conference, the spring picnic, and Career Day. Career Day was held in the Downing University Center with displays of various jobs in the field of social work.

The group concentrated on "making a name in the community," Williams, Va. freshman and ASSW president Joyce Boorman said.

Story by Tamiko Black
Before the long hours of studying inside for finals began, Western Kentucky University students had one last day to spend outside. On April 28, the University Center Board sponsored their third annual ‘Splash Bash.’ Students gathered on the Downing University Center lawn to enjoy the sunshine, dance and play games with their friends.

“We had a pretty good crowd,” Bennie Beach, coordinator of UCB promotions, said. “It was a beautiful day to gather to talk to people and have fun. The event was very successful.”

Pick-up water balloon fights and Frisbee games went on throughout the afternoon.

Splash Bash T-shirts were the reward for those who survived the Dizzy Lissy Contest. After spinning in circles around a basketball but to make themselves dizzy, the contestants tried to pick up things from the ground.

The band “Freedom of Expression” took the stage for the day. The Nashville band played strictly reggae music.

Beach said, “Freedom of Expression has a big following in Nashville, and they were highly recommended to us by students. We had a great reaction to the band and I’d love to have them back next year.”

“Leasiville senior Fred White said he got to the Bash late, but even that had its advantages.”

“The hot dogs were nearly free by the time I got there,” White said.

He also said he enjoyed the chance to hear a “great band.”

Beach said he was pleased with this year’s event, and the casual atmosphere the planners worked to create. UCB wanted to continue sponsoring activities to celebrate spring.

Story by Alice Lyon
Photos by Matt Stockman

As the third annual Splash Bash, Leasiville senior Joseph Rosenkranz danced to reggae music on the UC lawn. Splash Bash was held on April 29, right before finals week.
A decade of Red

It had all been asked the question. We went home for the weekend or on a road trip to another campus wearing our new Big Red sweatshirt and someone asked, “What is that?”

“It’s our mascot,” we replied.

“Yeah, but what is it?”

When Big Red was introduced in 1979, it was described as being 4 feet wide, 6 feet tall and weighing 23 pounds. Public Information said it had a mouth large enough to swallow a breadbox.

The problem of accurately describing Big Red was preceded by difficulties in interpreting what a “Hillhopper” was.

Sure, there was the red towel symbol, but that was not a Hillhopper. And for a while in 1978, Western had Mr. Tepper, simply a student dressed as a fun with an overactive imagination.

So, with prompting from the newly hired men’s basketball Coach, Gene Ready, Student Affairs and Alumni Affairs started studying the possibility of a mascot in the fall of 1979.

Then, Ralph Carey, a senior from Cincinnati, was brought in to help. Carey had worked with the Hanna-Barbera characters at King’s Island Amusement Park for several years and he knew how to build and maintain the costumes.

He sketched a fat, round, fuzzy red creature with a huge mouth and arms and legs that moved. On Sept. 21, 1979, it was christened “Big Red,” the first and only name suggested.

Hanna-Barbera Productions sold Carey the materials to get started as a personal favor, since company policy was to avoid outside requests. Carey and his friends sewed the first costume with $300 and 80 hours of work.

Big Red debuted at the first home basketball game of the season on Dec. 1, 1979. Before the game, Coach Ready opened a Christmas present from Santa at center court and Big Red emerged with Carey portraying the symbol he had created.

Since then, Big Red has had some big successes. In 1980, he was made an honorary deputy sheriff in Warren County.

In 1980, 1981 and 1983, Big Red was awarded the Universal Cheerleading Association’s highest honor for mascots, the "Way to Spirit."”

In 1981, 2,000 copies of the single “The Big Red Hoogie” were released by WKU sophomore Jan Hilton after Big Red and Hilton introduced the song during halftime at a Topper basketball game.

Big Red was the Bowling Green/Warren County Volunteer of the Year for 1983, in honor of the more than 50 appearances Big Red made at charity functions.

In 1984, a campaign for the presidency of the United States united Big Red some publicity and promises from thousands of students to “lay down their lives and their drinks, if necessary, to come to the aid of His Red-ship.”

There were so many demands on Big Red’s time that a Big Red Utilization Committee was started to keep his personal calendar.

But none of this really explained what Big Red was. Maybe the people who portrayed him knew best. Jessica Rappaport played Big Red in 1984 and she called him a child.

“He’s very innocent of all the bad in the world because all he sees is the good,” Rappaport said. “He can do anything and get away with it because he’s Big Red.”

In 1987 Becky Hack tried to define him when she said, “There are many ways you can describe Big Red, but I see him as a friend, a believer in all sports fanatics and an entertainer.”

Greg Vincent, one of the three ’87 Big Reds, said, “He’s not a hill, and he’s not a Hillhopper. He’s a blip, just a blip. I see him as the ultimate embodiment of school spirit.”

Story by Alice Lyon

holding a Republican sign during the visit of President Ronald Reagan, Big Red shows his support. Big Red ran for president in 1984.

Big Red and a friend ride down Center Street during the Homecoming Parade. Big Red was first introduced by Ralph Carey.
Busi for the future

On campus, there were various business clubs to pick from. These organizations provided students with business majors to interact with others in their field.

Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity, celebrated its 25th anniversary along with their spring formal which was held in Nashville.

The club took a trip to St. Louis to meet with other chapters of Delta Sigma Pi.

The organization performed many fundraisers during the academic year of 1988-89. Among them were a raffle during a fashion show, a car wash, and selling Sovereign Bank credit card applications.

Their major money-maker was the Abacus which sold in the bookstore. The group made $6000 with the sale of the Abacus.

The group planned social functions such as a Mexican fiesta with a theme "South of the Border Bash," a toga party and a Super Bowl party.

The organization consisted of 50 members and during the year they tried to keep membership up because some members graduated mid-semester.

"Attendance was down in the activities," Beth McGeehe, a Nashville senior and vice president of Delta Sigma Pi, said. The Collegiate Secretaries International Club (CIS) consisted of 15 members.

During the year, CIS had cookouts, pizza and bowling night and a Halloween party to occupy their social calendar.

In order to raise money, the members said Tom Watts showcases and made $1000.

Involved with the community, CIS had an egg hunt for child care services here on campus and made red ribbons for Pet-ter Elementary students to hang during Drug Awareness Week.

CIS attended the national conference which was held in Nashville.

Even though the group was small, they were very active and worked hard, Wesley Waddle, a Muncieville junior and president of CIS, said.

"Getting more people involved was our main goal during the year," Waddle said. The Pre-Law Club which met once a week had 15 members.

The club did not any fund-raisers because the budget has been reduced over the years.

During meetings, group had speakers who would go over different cases as a sort of review. After every meeting, freshmen would serve.

The big social event of the year was a dinner party at a member's house where they would go discuss their future careers as lawyers.

Same new edition the club were awarded a scholarship fund for three members. "We have a real jewel, and other members can lay on the bed and think of all the time I waste internally on her time."

Thad Deitl took a trip to Pensacola to visit the pensacola.

Andy Lyons

Delta Sigma Pi

FIRST ROW: David Brooks, John York, Lisa Harring, Beth McGeehe, Christin Mackey
SECOND ROW: Sophia Wells, Cary McCraiter, Ali Piazzellie, Kevin St. Goff, Kevin O'Brien, Kim Rogers

Delta Sigma Pi

FIRST ROW: Valerie M. Vogel, Debbie Tafflin, Anne McHargue, Will Pavement, Lisa Canavelli, Al King

Beta Alpha PSI

FIRST ROW: Dan Lerner, Jodie Scott, Roba Dodman, Paula Terrick, Kent Freyberger
SECOND ROW: Mary Sholes, Sara Johnson, Pam Tuttle, Ebert Humiston, Denise Meyers

Beta Alpha PSI

FIRST ROW: Tracy Simonian, Keith Owen, Joe Martin, Philip Elley, Darren Perkins
SECOND ROW: Janis Taylor, Ralph Mosse, Patti Carter, Paula D. Rauner, Debbie Francis, Melissa Buchholz, Kristin Foulke
future cont.

intelligent group of people," Kim McNabb, a Tallahassee, Fla. junior and president, said.

Phi Beta Lambda, a professional fraternity with 51 members, had a productive year.

The group raised money by having raffle tickets and bake sales and also having a car wash.

The group had a hayride and attended the Leadership Conference in Louisville.

The Christmas Angel project was a big service program that the group planned. Through Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Child Protection, the group took letters from children to Santa Claus and took them to local banks to hang up.

Then people coming into the bank looked at the letters to see what the children wanted and bought toys. The members distributed the toys to the children.

The group brought home 18 awards on the state level.

As most groups, they faced the problems of membership and participation.

Joe Berynsk, a Franklin senior and president of Phi Beta Lambda, said, "Getting everyone in the same place at the same time was hard." 

Story by Marsha Burton

With her personal computer, Lauren McCravey, an Danielbo- to senior, types a paper for small- er students. She used her com- puter for her own homework and to make extra money.

AG BUSINESS

FIRST ROW: Mark Abcork, David Grimes, Andy Hudson

RITA GAMMA SIGMA

FIRST ROW: Harya Shlaba, Tracy Simpson

PHI BETA LAMBDA

FIRST ROW: Todd Seager, Eugene Clinton, John Brown, Doug Kuhl, Chad Phipps, Joe Barrow, Tami Lynn

SECOND ROW: Brian R. Sjoberg, Dan Turner, David Sparkes, Sally A. Scott, Kathleen Winston, Danielle McCleave, Wesley Waddle

Pre-Law

FIRST ROW: Tim Jones, Kim McNab, Russ Morgan SEC-
nce, Robin Cudahy, Michelle Baker, Beverly A. Hulse

College Secretaries International

FIRST ROW: Claudine Holmert, Wesley Waddle, Tim Hulse

SECOND ROW: Debra M. Downes, Julie Lee, Lisa Brodthom, Laura Appling

Organizations

178 Organizations 179 Organizations
Chemical bonding

Activities and opportunities were offered to students involved in the science organizations at the top of the Hill.

Beta Beta Beta, a biology research organization, made plans for the landscaping of the "Italian Garden" behind Snell Hall.

"We intend to renovate the garden with new bushes and shrubs," Ricky Welch, a Bowling Green senior and president of Beta Beta Beta, said.

The organization sponsored a Ground Hog Day party on Feb. 2.

Beta Beta Beta held four meetings each semester with speakers who talked about new research in different fields such as botany and biology.

The group comprised of approximately 40 members.

They sold doughnuts and soft drinks for extra funds which helped pay for trips.

Members were offered the opportunity to go to the Bahamas to do research.

Other trips included the national convention in Puerto Rico and the regional convention in Charlotte, N.C.

The first monthly newsletter of the Society of Physics Students was published in the fall to add awareness of events for the organization.

"We are trying to get more organized and the newsletter will help," Bowling Green senior Tony Murphy said.

In the fall, members observed Mars from the observatory which was located five miles out of Bowling Green.

Also, a trip was planned to visit the Huntsville Space and Rocket Center.

Pand raisers for the organization consisted of selling T-shirts and selling Cokes in the physics lab.

"Seminars were held on Mondays which proved beneficial to the members," Murphy said.

Helping students seemed to be the motto for the Chemistry Club.

The club offered job listings for members in an effort to help them find job openings.

Also, members traveled to graduate schools to observe the programs of interest.

"Our goal is to create more interest in the club," adviser Dr. Darwin Dahl said.

The club consisted of about 20 members with meetings once a month.

Field trips were made to Logan Aluminum, Proctor & Gamble and a Pittsburgh convention.

"Money was collected through the laboratory fee," Dahl said, "and at a $5 charge for a new pair of safety glasses when students forget to bring them."

The Anthropology Club held meetings every two weeks with speakers.

The club was made up of about 15 members.

The dues are only $5 a year," sponsor Dr. Jack Schuck said. "We just need to get more people interested."

We plan on donating food to an elderly home in Bowling Green," Schuck said.

Bake sales, parties and picnics provided social activities for the members.

Story by Jody Carmack
They have the write stuff

Each of the organizations from the journalism department worked to give members experiences to prepare them for the professional world.

The Society of Professional Journalists, formerly Sigma Delta Chi, continued to work toward their goal of building ties between journalists and the community at large. Part of the 25-member group's activities for the year included sponsoring the annual Mark of Excellence competition for high school journalism students and a resume workshop for members.

The society's president, London junior Darren Klauswitzer, was happy with the turnout and results of the resume workshop and with their annual Freedom of Information Seminar.

The purpose of the seminar, she said, was to let the community know more about journalism and other sources of information available to them.

Minority issues facing communicators were addressed by the National Association of Black Journalists. Western's 15-member chapter was the only student chapter in Kentucky. Members worked with other state schools in efforts to get additional chapters started.

A fall career workshop helped members establish contacts with professionals on the state and national levels of their organizations. Also, a "mentor program" was begun to match members with professionals in the Louisville Association of Black Journalists.

The group sponsored field trips to several area businesses involved in communications, such as WSMV in Nashville and the advertising agencies in Louisville.

Paula Quinn, faculty advisor for the group, said, "We had a small group this year, but we were really enthusiastic. Our members support each other and this year we discovered that the bonds continue after graduation." The top priority of Advertising Club president Brian Knowlton was getting 100 members into the club and placing Western chapter in the top five nationally in size.

Membership growth was evident in another journalism group, the National Press Photographers Association, who had their largest organization ever with 30 members. iris Perry, the association's secretary, said the quick growth had made adjusting tough, but good organization skills had helped the group handle the influx of new, younger members.

The speakers hosted by the club included New York Times photographer George Jones and Laura Remby from the Nashville Banner.

New efforts from the association included a photo print auction to raise funds and an internship workshop to help members find summer jobs in photography.

The Public Relations Student Society of America doubled their membership to 60 for the year and two of their members held national offices in the society.

PRSSA activities included an internship/resume workshop in cooperation with the Ad Club and the initiation of a resume writing service for all Western students.

Among the speakers hosted by the group were the "modest father" of public relations, Dr. Edward Bormann; John Pauley, president of PRSSA's parent organization, and university President Thomas Meredith.

The department's national honor society, Kap- pa Tau Alpha, was comprised of 15 members from all sequences.

Students with 60 or more earned hours and a 3.5 GPA or better were invited to join the honor society.

Story by Alice Lyon

182 Organizations
Service rendered

Most people did not realize that helping someone may require just being there for someone.

Taking active parts in campus and community life, the Western Kentucky University service sorority and co-ed fraternity went wherever there were people in need.

The nine-member Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority focused much of its support on the area's elderly. At a local nursing home, the group sponsored a Mexican Day—complete with tacos, burritos, and Uno.

"We played Uno with them," Louisville junior Sherlene Shanklin said. "We caught them cheating, and when we did, they kept on cheating.

'They really enjoyed it,' Shanklin continued. "They loved having younger people around."

Gamma Sigma Sigma supported local children through Bowling Green's Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl-a-thon. Later, the club worked booths, registered participants and served as buddies in support of the Special Olympics for the area's handicapped.

The sorority devoted one fall day to sell balloon-grams for Western's football team. Though the rain hampered sales, Shanklin said that her club 'came out full effect.'

Through Western and Bowling Green clearly benefited from its services, Shanklin said it was the sorority's members who received the most from the club's activities.

"We know we'll see smiling faces and hear thank you's. It makes us feel like it's all worth it," she said.

Alpha Phi Omega, the only co-ed service fraternity, spent the 1988-89 school year looking for a new approach to serving the community and the university.

Kim Duvall, a Park City senior, said membership was approximately 50 members at the end of the second semester.

The growth of the organization allowed them to continue helping with the Bowl-a-thon for Kid's Sakes, a Skate-a-thon for the Boy Scouts of America and selling duffelbags for the American Cancer Society.

This year we were also trying to concentrate on helping more within the university. The phon-a-thon for student recruitment and the alumni phon-a-thon were projects where we were able to contribute a lot," Duvall said.

"Another new project we worked on was the high school academic competitions held at Western. Alpha Phi Omega registered people and really helped the day run smoothly doing various things," she said.

Duvall said one of the best things about the group was the ability to work well together and the idea that this service attitude was only the beginning for the members.

"College allows you to start a pattern in helping people that you become accustomed to," Duvall said. "Alpha Phi Omega encourages continuance of its membership to learn and grow in service to others."  

Story by Tina Howard and Sonja Wilson
Medals and morale

Five hundred athletes, 150 coaches and about 1,000 volunteers were on campus for the Area Five Special Olympics for the 10th year, and the director, Ann Vermer, had glowing things to say about the event and everyone who helped.

"We're very fortunate to have a good program with good people," Vermer, an associate professor of physical education at Western, said. "We have very little problems getting volunteers.

I thought it went very well. When the weather is bad in the morning, bud- dies often don't show up until about noon, and we get a late start. But we can't postpone it and move it to another day," Vermer said.

Athletes competed in gymnastics, softball, throws, high and long jumps, swimming and many running events. The events were held in Smith Stadium and Diddle Arena.

Every department on campus was represented. Volunteers assisted by working for the decoration committee or with dif-

WAU alumna Clarissa Louis gets her special Olympics together for the upcoming softball team. Participants were John Fields, Michael Ryan and Monte Hugg.

Before the softball team, Dealing freshmen Rich Grant helps his "bud" Trystan Thomas as stretch, Thomas won first place in the event.

ferent events or as bud- dies.

About 300 athletes and 55 coaches went on to the state competition June 2-4 at Eastern Kentucky University. Winners of two first places in track and field events and individual winners in other events qualified to advance.

The event takes a year to plan. "You're dealing with approximately 500 athletes and 150 coaches," Vermer said, all of whom have to be graded according to sex, age, and competition skills, as well as by scores for special heats.

The football team had volunteered for five years now. About 100 volunteer- ted this year. Harry Haynes, a Louisville junior, was a buddy. Buddies worked one on one with athletes throughout the day.

"It started as a favor to (former head football) Coach (Dave) Roberts," he said. "Every year we vol- unteer. I've got one more year here so I'll be doing.
It's a thrill for me also.

"It was a favor to the coach, and I felt obligated because I was able to function properly and they weren't," Anthony Green, a junior from Dallas, Texas, said.

"I didn't realize how tired I was until I stopped. I would do it again. It was fulfilling, it really was," Green said.

"I've done it the last two years," Hayes said. "It's really enjoyable to see the kids compete and do their best. You know that they have a problem, but it's really exciting to watch them compete and see how much fun they have."

Brenda Adams, who teaches educable mentally handicapped students (children whose IQs are 75 or lower) at L.C. Curry Elementary School in Bowling Green, was an area director and a coach.

She had 10 to 16 athletes a year competing in the games. Her volunteer work included going to meetings the state holds, organizing a basketball tournament at Christmas time for the athletes, going snow skiing helping with opening and closing ceremonies, and helping select the athletes to advance to the state meet (which alone requires 10 hours), she said.

She spends about 150 hours a year in each role. For all of this she receives no pay.

"If I don't do it, somebody else would," Adams said. "It's a day for them whereas otherwise they would never have a day. Most of these kids, when they come to PE, aren't athletes. This lets them compete on their own level."

"I love it," she said. "I had always wanted to get into it, and I guess I never got around to it. A friend of mine suggested we go one year, and I did. It was really so thrilling. I haven't missed a year since. I really get more out of it than those kids."

"I have grandchildren, and except by the grace of God, my children and grandchildren would be just like these," Montgomery said. "They can't participate like everybody else, and coaches can't get all of the kids to those events without help."

Story by David Hall
Many organizations entered the opinions and values of the students. The many religious groups on campus provided stability and social interaction while nurturing spiritual growth.

Most people would assume that the Navigators Club dealt with airplanes and such; however, the group was an international, international Christian organization aimed to make disciples for Christ to help other Christians grow in their faith.

The group of about 20 members did not have fund-raisers because it was privately funded. We set a goal to unify our group more and to know Christ more and grow in our relationship with him," John How, president and a Palmdale, Calif., senior, said.

One of the largest non-profit organizations on campus was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), which had about 100 to 120 people at their weekly meetings. Most of FCA's funds came through alumni, but they did have some fund-raisers.

One popular event was the Jog-A-Thon, in which members carried a cross around the track at South Stadium. A mixture of walking and jogging in half-hour intervals was the way that the group filled up the 10-hour stop fund-raiser.

True believers

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believers cont.

FCA president, Steve Cox, a Brentwood, Tenn., senior, felt the group changed from year to year because of the election of new officers who did things differently from their predecessors.

Services such as attending nursing homes to sing and visit were the types of social work that FCA did.

Sometimes the members of FCA would clean the windows of people's cars on campus and then leave a note with a special message on their cars.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) washed cars, raked leaves and sold candy bars to achieve their goal of raising money for summer missions. In all, they raised around $5000 for the program.

BSU consisted of about 150 members. They worked with local churches by visiting orphanages and nursing homes to present special programs.

The group had a creative ministry team and a choir which went to area churches to perform.

The Baptist Student Union, "provided a service for students here on campus," Laura Pollock, a Brandenburg senior and president, said.

The Black Student Fellowship (BSF) set out the year with these goals in mind: to reach more students and to interact with the Baptist Student Union.

"Our traditions, values, and commitments have become stronger as our priorities were realigned," Tomiko Black, a Gallatin, Tenn., junior, said.

The group composed of approximately 56 students had several social functions for the members to get involved.

In January, BSF and BSU had a lock-in at the First Baptist Church recreation center on Main Street in Hopkinsville. Other places for members to attend were the Christian Nightclub, National Baptist Retreat and interest meetings.

Supported by area churches and themselves, the Wesley Foundation had about 35 members this year.

Members had begun with the task of remodeling their building by wallpapering, painting and putting in ceiling fans at the ring of the semester.

The group also banned split party, volleyball frequent cooked out at the plan. Wesley Foundation members were in playing volleyball church league, playing music, skits and stories at different churches.

"Because this isn't too wide, we need to spend more time with each other. There are many cliques," Pre and Bowling Green senior John Yonts said, "so don't divide up groups."

The Christian Student Fellowship (CSF) pated in the annual drive sponsored by Inc. an indep
believers cont.

Christian relief organization.

The Catacombs, a coffee house, had been the most successful social event for the Newman Center for several years now.

The Newman Center was open to everyone on campus regardless of denomination.

The club sold tie-dye T-shirts, a UNICEF United Nations Children’s Fund drive and in February had a fast for world hunger to raise money.

For the community, the club held Halloween and Valentine parties and an Easter egg hunt for the kids in the section of Bowling Green-Abell Courts, a housing project.

The group also participated in the campus Adopt-a-spat.

People know that we’re here,” Logsdon said, “and we’re building up a new identity.”

Story by Marsha Burton

FEARCE. FOR CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

FIRST ROW: Mike Green, Scott Ural, Danny Givens, Paul Greene, John Rainfield
SECOND ROW: Martina J. Colby, Rebecca Marshall, Mike Sarkisian, Curtis Holmes, Christine Wilder, Terrence Maurice

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

First Row: David Bryan, Andi Baldwin, Phillip Womac,lickly Brees, Melanie Dean, Steve Longworth, Joel Hawkinson, Kyle Kupper
Second Row: Katie Hargraves, Tanya Murphy, Jessica Taylor, Kim King, Gayle Miles, Tracy Hybels, Tammy Price

FEARCE. FOR CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

First Row: Mark Graves, Rodney Jenkins, Paul Moore, Andy Beard, Shane Daugherty, Jim Schatz (SECOND ROW)
Hon. Billson Jr., Steve Cox, Ann Dillard, Lynn Perkins, Tom Keary, Melissa Ann Harris
Playing it up

Students used sports clubs as a way to show off their athletic skill or to be with friends. Becoming a club and being recognized by the university was how the Gymnastics Club started the academic year. The group had approximately 30 members. The club had a membership drive to bring more people to the group. They performed at the Potter Elementary School in the fall. "Meetings are considered to be social functions for the group," Luann Lens, co-president and Mazeo senior, said.

The Gymnastics Club established specific goals and high hopes to start the club in the right direction. The objectives the members comprised were to form an intercollegiate gymnastics team and to develop skills such as higher-level tumbling. Other goals consisted of developing and promoting an attitude of good sportsmanship and to provide the opportunity for people to participate in the sport of gymnastics. Considered to be the club which represented all kinds of cycling was the Western Flyers. Their main goal was to promote safe cycling throughout Bowling Green and Warren County. The group of about 20 celebrated the holidays together and other social gatherings.

"Western Flyers were starting to become more organized and well recognized by the university," Sharon Rouse, vice president and a Summer Shade graduate student, said.

The Frisbee Team was starting to become recognized by Western and was increasing in size in the 1988-89 season. Since they were acknowledged by the university, the club was able to borrow vans to make traveling easier for them. The team, which averaged about 25 members a time, held a bake sale to raise money for traveling expenses. "People stayed in the group because they wanted to be involved," Philip Williams, a member and Hermitage, Tenn. sophomore, said "and not because they wanted to be considered a major sport by the university."
Leading the way

Western students came together to lead as well as follow. Our student leaders represented the total population in a number of diversified groups.

The Associated Student Government (ASG) acted as a link between the administration and the students. The 40-member group assembled to make major decisions affecting students living on and off campus. They worked on being more involved in committees. ASG also worked on improving relations with the newspaper, ASG president Scott Whitehouse said.

Major planning went into a building for the Big Red Shuttle, a bus service for students and faculty, Whitehouse, a Louisville senior, said. Their programs included a voter registration drive, a presidential mock election and a program for campus cleanliness, "Campus Pride is Western Wide."

The 1988 election year kept Western students in their toes. A college Republican ticket attacked on 40 members and plenty of supporters to help campaign for the new president, George Bush.

Enthusiasm mounted when then-President Ronald Reagan visited the campus and George spoke in Owensboro. A month, 50 members roll through the halls to drop off the necessary charter bus to see President-elect Bush.

Aside from all the politics, the College Republicans found time to go undercover in a children's basketball tournament, Winter Coats for Christmas.

The Young Democrats' goal was to promote ideas of the Democratic party and encourage low students to be involved in the political process and community service, president Chris Troutt, a Gallatin, Tenn., junior, said.

They completed their goal despite Gov. Michael Dukakis's loss in the presidential election. They worked closely with the Dukakis advance team in preparation for his visit to WKU in Van Meter Auditorium.

Back Student Alliance (BSA), formerly called The Youths of the University of Kentucky, worked to achieve its major election campaign for the 1988-89 school year. Della Elliott, the Western Kentucky University coordinator of Black Student Retention, was an advisor to the group. She helped influence blacks to participate in the government organization.

BSA worked to achieve a better and more active bond with the community and started by trying to improve weekend events. These big ideas led to a major fashion show sponsored by local merchants, the annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Holiday March, and an After Five Dance. In February, BSA presented a variety show with freshmen and graduate students participating.

The Residence Hall Association's (RHA) most successful project was winning first place in the annual WKU Phonathon. "The RHA raised $10,195 by calling Western alumni and asking them to pledge money to support the university. Their president and Russellville sophomore Judith Schiess also won first place in the individual competition."

RHA was made up of different residence hall directors, resident assistants, and hall council members. They organized activities for their individual halls as well as campus-wide events.

Events included Parent's Weekend, Crime Prevention Week, and Drug and Alcohol Awareness.

The Spirit Masters flashed warm smiling but make newcomers feel at home.

They were also in charge of organizing the annual phonathon and greeting the university president's guests at sports events.

The 22-member group got a chance to meet with Spirit Master alumni during homecoming activities in the fall and shared their common bonds.
way cont.

The women of the Panhellenic Association selected a new sorority for Western this year. They felt that the need for Alpha Gamma Delta, since some of the present sororities were so large in number.

The Southeastern Panhellenic Conference was held in Tallahassee, Fla. Their main event for the campus was their spring picnic on South Lawn which was filled with games and food. They also sponsored a high school leadership conference and a Greek academic banquet.

"Many people are finally realizing that this organization is for them," said president and Prospect junior Mindy McDermott.

The women had 45 very busy members. One of their main projects was the Senior Seminar entitled "Life After the Hill."

There were sessions on financial planning, buying and leasing a car, women in business, continuing education, and finding a job.

The women at the conference was Judy Owen, director of Career Planning and Placement, business professionals, and food professionals.

A reception was held for President Thomas McDaniel with student leads and administrators.

The women also sponsored an Ousex Tournament (mad volleyball on the lawn held by Pearce-Ford Tower) at The Last Bash Send-Off Inter at Bower Center.

The student organization was an extension of Western's Alumni Association. They were toward helping the seniors and graduates as well as everyone else.

They also raised funds for the phenomenon and money time together outside of campus activity.

The purpose of the University Center Board (UCB) was to "provide leisure activities and programming for the student body," Bennie Beach, director of promotions, said. With approximately 100 members, the student organization sponsored close to 60 programs during the year—more than any year before. Among the programs was "the tailgate series" at football games, which was initiated this year.

UCB also sponsored various bands, lecturers and comedians. Because part of students' fees go to fund the UCB budget, Beach encouraged feedback and participation by students.

Story by Tamiko Black

Elizabeth Courtney
Forward march

Dracula stepped out at Smith Stadium this year when Western's marching band appeared in costume to celebrate "The Night of Living Red" theme at Homecoming.

"I think we caught the fans' attention better this year than we usually do," Edwina Goldsmith, a Cinela senior, said. "It was difficult to march, depending on what kind of costume you were wearing, but I think the increased crowd reaction was worth it."

Out on the field, the Helicopter Marching Band turned up for Homecoming: Big Red and the cheerleaders run by with the Western Frog.

Later in the year, the marching band played "Hail to the Chief" when President Reagan visited Diddle Arena.

"It was neat. I mean, we were stuck behind the stage, treated like a band, but it was still interesting," Mandy Pickett, a Greensburg junior, said.

"We had six people come at different times from the president's staff to hear us play the song and make sure it met their specifications," Pickett said. "We also had to leave our instruments in Diddle overnight so that the security people could check them out."

The marching band also went to the University of Louisville to support the football team at the away game.

Over 80 bands came to Western for the State High School Marching Band Festival at Smith Stadium.

"It was pretty insane trying to keep it all together, but it went very well in the long run," music assistant professor Joe Stiles said.

Western's chamber band, which was selected through auditions, traveled to EPCOT center in the spring, giving two concerts in Georgia on the way.

"EPCOT was really nice," Pickett said. "We didn't think many people would step to see a band in the middle of an amusement park, but we had a really good turnout. I think some people were there from Kentucky and saw our name on the sign and came to show their support."

"This was a trip we would have to have been the best thing that happened this year," Goldsmith said.

In addition to fun in the sun, the chamber band performed in Van Meter Auditorium on April 23. The concert featured a modern ensemble piece entitled "The Deathless" by David R. Balsinger. Through dissonant chords, chanting, hammering, and an eerie vocal solo by Tony Conyer, the crucifixion was remanded through music.

Also featured on the program was the Finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," "Napoli" by Herman Ballstadt which featured Bowling Green senior Christopher Hale as an euphonium soloist, "Variations on a Theme of Robert Schumann" by Robert Jager, and "Four Scottish Dances" by Malcolm Arnold.

A second (concert) band was also added this year for anyone who wished to participate.

"Since we try to involve as many students as possible, we are one of the most active groups on campus, but not many people realize that," Pickett said.

Goldsmith said, "I have gotten to do a lot of traveling I wouldn't have been able to otherwise. It's a great place to make friends, especially if you're not a geek."

Story by David Taylor

Searching through tuba sheet music, Jeff Carlisle, a Mayfield freshman, gets ready to blow. Carlisle prepared in the Fine Arts Center.
Honorable mention

College honor societies are recognized and rewarded for their achievements, but they also provide opportunities for students with similar interests and goals to become better acquainted with each other.

Pi Mu Epsilon, an honor society for math majors, sponsored speakers from various fields in mathematics to help familiarize them with job opportunities they might not know about otherwise. According to faculty adviser Dr. Barry Brunson, the organization's main goal was to honor and promote scholarship in mathematics, but there were many social functions for the 50 members as well.

New members were initiated at the spring banquet each year. Brunson said the members this year were "very capable and energetic."

Members of Psi Chi, a psychology honorary society, were always enthusiastic, according to Dr. John O'Connor who serves as the group's faculty adviser. Bowling Green senior and vice president Sue Lindsey said, "While there is a lot of interest on the part of members, Psi Chi is not really well-publicized. One of the organization's goals this year was to increase membership by increasing publicity and faculty support."

To this end, the group planned to host a tea and reception for the faculty of the psychology department.

In addition, members met once a month and heard guest speakers discuss topics of interest such as hypnosis, dreams, and applying to graduate schools.

Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary society for history majors, also held monthly meetings featuring guest speakers. Members socialized with one another after the meetings and at other functions such as the Christmas party and spring banquet.

While these activities served as social functions and offered students a chance to become better acquainted, the group was basically oriented toward academics.

President Lee Button said, "We are a small organization because we set such high academic standards."

Members must complete with themselves and others to present new, better, and yet accurate views of history. They put together papers and presented them at the spring History Conference and submitted them to various publications. Button said.

J. Walker Rutledge, faculty adviser to Sigma Tau Delta, said the English honor society attempted to acquaint students with other students and faculty in the English department.

The organization sponsored faculty/student gatherings to promote interaction. While recognizing scholastic achievement in English was a primary purpose of the group, the local chapter also strives to help students understand English as a profession and to inform members of career opportunities in English.

Rutledge said participation was high, but more opportunity was needed.

Approximately 40 students took part this year in University Scholars Program. The program, now in its third year, required 19 hours of honors work over four years and a 3.5 grade point average. Dr. Jim Baker, who was in charge of the program, said "The scholar's program is an excellent opportunity for students because of the smaller classes, amount of class discussion, and interaction with faculty members."

Twenty incoming freshmen were selected for the program each year based on their high school grade point averages and ACT scores. Not all of the students, however, remained in the program.
mention cont.

Baker said, "It usually drops to 15 by their sophomore year."

Because the program was in its early stages, changes occurred each year.

This year, work was done to organize a senior seminar and thesis program for next year.

When the first students of the program graduate in 1990, Baker hoped to arrange some special recognition for them at the graduation ceremony.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognized students for outstanding leadership in a number of areas. According to Naheed Shafi, president of the organization, this proved to be both a blessing and a problem. The members were talented leaders from a variety of backgrounds, majors, and involvements, but because they were leaders, they were very active in other groups.

This year, however, members found time to attend the Omicron Delta Kappa regional conference in Nashville, sponsor a major activity each semester, and raise approximately $200.

During the fall semester, a former member spoke to the group about leadership and what role it plays after college. A "terrific faculty member dinner" was planned for spring.

To raise money this year, members sent letters to former members asking for donations. With the money they received, Omicron Delta Kappa placed an advertisement in the Herald to recognize new members and bought a banner to use at official functions.

Other goals included buying honor cords and medallions to be worn at graduation.

The Chester Davis Chapter of Epsilon Pi Epsilon was the onlyKentucky chapter of the national honorary society for computer science majors, according to faculty adviser Sylvia Pulliam.

The organization, which promoted and recognized high scholastic achievements in computer science, included both undergraduates and graduate students.

The group was still small because it was only in its third year. New members were initiated at a banquet in the spring.

Phi Rho Sigma, the national freshman honor society, required members to have a 3.5 GPA their freshman year.

Students were initiated in the fall of their sophomore year and became members for life.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary society for government students, recognized those students who excelled academically in government majors.

The members were required to have at least a 3.0 GPA in their government classes.

Alpha Kappa Delta, an honorary society for sociology majors, promoted scholastic achievement in the field of sociology.

Sigma Pi Sigma, an academic society for physics majors, honored students who established a 3.3 GPA in the major and 2.6 overall.

Dr. Marvin Russell said the new members were approved by their peers.

Russell said, "This society overlaps with the Society of Physics Students which produced a great variety for the students."

Story by Amy Underwood
Planting seeds for tomorrow

Along with a field of study, students often also picked an organization to complement their major. The agriculture department had many organizations for students to join. The Dairy Science Club, which had 15 members, sponsored the dairy judging contest for the 1988-89 school year. Also throughout the year, the club had several fund-raisers. "We worked at the Western Kentucky Agriculture Exposition Center in the concession stand during events and had a consignment sale," Mark Barrow, an Auburn junior, said. One of their main goals this year was to make enough money to take a trip to Canada in the summer. As with most organizations, membership was down. "We could get a lot done with the few numbers that we had," Barrow said. The group hosted the Illinois State Dairy Club and traveled to Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and California for competition. The Intercollegiate Horseman's Association participated in many competitions throughout the year. Their major goal for the year was to make nationals. "We sent a team to nationals and ranked second in the county," Sarah Holt, a Green junior, said. Desiree Wilson, Irvington sophomore, competed on the individual level. The team got together with a Christmas party and a banquet at the end of the year to celebrate. The Equestrian Team started the year with five members and expanded around 30 people. In order to be members, they had to take a basic or intermediate equestrian class. The team had to have received a recommendation. The team prepared for the Western Kentucky Expo Center at least once a week or twice a week. Spring comes to EST, thanks to the Horsemen. The team was able to have a new year's party. Along with a get-together for student members, the group had a Christmas party. For money, the organization worked in the concession stand at the Ag Expo Center. "Organization and cohesiveness" was the main strength of the group, adviser Dr. David Coffey said. However, "a lack of people showing up for meetings" was a weakness.

Story by Muralda Burton

AG EDUCATION
FIRST ROW: Sarah Holt, Kassy Braggard, Courtney Richardson, Desiree Wilson, Mo Breeden, Sarah Holt, Emma Davis, Cynthia Gregg
SECOND ROW: Robert W. Kinnick, Sydney Spradlin, Roger Smith, Andrew Jackson, Hilda Davis, Cynthia Gregg, Lisa Schmook

SFC EQUESTRIAN TEAM
FIRST ROW: Robert W. Kinnick, Sydney Spradlin, Roger Smith, Andrew Jackson, Hilda Davis, Cynthia Gregg
SECOND ROW: Laura Hopkins, Amanda Anderson, Courtesy Richardson, Amanda Anderson

HORICULTURE CLUB
FIRST ROW: Andrea Jackson, Cynthia Gregg, Hilda Davis, Sondra Sobolik, Roger Dennis
SECOND ROW: Andrea Jackson, Cynthia Gregg, Hilda Davis, Sondra Sobolik, Roger Dennis

DAIRY SCIENCE
FIRST ROW: Kirk Huron, David Holder, Greg Wilkough, Mark Hughes, Steve McChesney
SECOND ROW: James Cunningham, Shaun McPherson, Desiree Wilson, Mark Barrow, Jill Fudge, Dr. Julie Peppington

INTERCOLLEGATE EQUESTRIAN
FIRST ROW: Sarah Holt, Kassy Braggard, Courtney Richardson
SECOND ROW: Desiree Wilson, Mo Breeden, Lisa Schmook

Organizations

208 Organizations

Organizations

209
Engineering high tech goals

Christmas seemed to be the social season of the year for several campus organizations.

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) held its Christmas party at Lover's Lane Fitness Center, according to president Tracey Wade, a Baking Green senior.

"We spent the evening with the physics and math departments playing racquetball and volleyball," Wade said. ACM had a picnic, once again socializing with members of the physics and math departments.

"It was the same crowd," Wade said. "Everything was catered, really nice." ACM, with approximately 46 members, spent the year working on a data base of contact names to help computer science majors make valuable business contacts.

"ACM is a worldwide organization," Wade said. "The data base will have ACM members from around the world on it."

The local group also raised about $2,000 by recycling paper and selling computer disc packs. Part of that money was donated to the computer science department.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) had 20 members.

"It's a pretty small, quiet club," SME president and Center city senior Susan Daniel. "Our main goal was to get people more involved in the club."

"We had a float in the Homecoming parade for the first time in seven years," Daniel said. "We also printed, made in sold Homecoming buttons."

SME also concentrates on professional topics. SME helps you at school," Daniel said. If a professional organization. Unfortunately, we don't have a large enough group to get speakers in the talk."

Members of the City Engineering and Technology Club (CET) held a picnic in April to honor retiring department head Boyd Tate, according to president Janine Cunningham, a Shepherdville senior.

"We are working on a raffle to raise money," Cunningham said. "We hoped to earn about $100 to fund CET's annual softball tournament."

"I'll pay for T-shirts and other stuff we need to make it really nice," Cunningham said.

CET consisted of about 25 members. Their meetings were usually informal. Cunningham said, often taking place at Mr. Gutric.
When new students walked on campus, many felt lost in a mass of unfamiliar faces. They felt they had no identities in a crowd of almost 14,000. They needed a new sense of direction.

For a few, the solution was easy.

Greek life offered many opportunities for developing new identities. Personal growth was possible through service organizations and new friends.

Service opportunities came in many forms to serve the needs of the less fortunate.

Greeks kept required GPAs through study hours but still left time for their social lives.

Parties and athletic activities were chances to meet other greeks. Friendships developed, with the most significant being the closeness of brotherhood and sisterhood.

That was what it meant to be a Western greek.
Fund-raising... 
greek style

Fund-raising activities of Kappa Delta, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho were only one of the many ways that these organizations proved to be successful. Each group raised money for their respective philanthropies and for local organizations. In addition to public service, the KDs, Deltas and Ags worked on personal goals.

"We've worked hard and accomplished the goals that we set at the beginning of the year. And I think we've definitely improved," Kelly Scott, president of Kappa Delta and a Morganfield senior, said.

Grades were an area of concentration that the KDs took a more serious approach to this year. Although they had been working on improving their grades for several years, they set their sights high and being number one.

When it came to fund-raising, the KDs successfully sponsored two major events. The Kappa Deltinis raised $800 more than last year's goal of $2,000. The Shamrock Project, a fund-raiser for their philanthropies, the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, was expanded to raise more money and public awareness for their philanthropy. The KDs had always been a strength for the KD member fraternity.

The Delta also strives to strengthen their community service. Leffort said:

The Deltas participated in the fall Big Brothers/Sister Bowl-a-Thon. A new project was a drama held in December with the funds going to UNICEF. In the spring, the Delta raised money for the Bowling Green Student Club by hosting a spring tournament.

The members also helped out with blood drives for their philanthropy, Red Cross, and walked and generated for the Bowling Green Humane Society.

The Deltas raised about $2,200 and worked about 1,200 hours for the year. During 1988-90, Alpha Gamma Rho found themselves somewhat at a disadvantage.

We had several (fraternity) graduates in one semester. That put us down for awhile," Dale Miller, the AGR president, said.

Xenabowski, the year passed to be an exceptional one for the AGRs. Not only did they improve their grades while getting more involved in Western's 10 agricultural clubs, but the AGRs also sponsored a "Slam Pow." raising about $500 for their philanthropy, the American Cancer Society.

The fraternity donated more than 200 service hours to the Adopt-a-Park program and worked at the Leonard D. Brown Agriculture Exposition Center.

Still, the AGRs continued to establish higher goals.

"We could donate more to the philanthropy," Miller said. "There's also room for improvement in our rush program. We're getting more and more ideas from chapters across the nation."

Story by Rebecca Fuller, Carla Howard and Sonja Faye Wilson
Battle of the Greeks

History repeated itself during the 23rd annual Greek Week for the spring semester.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Delta walked away with top Greek Week honors as they have for the past four years.

The events began on Monday, April 22 with the Banner Contest. Various multi-colored banners hanging from the railing of its second floor decorated the University Center. Each banner exhibited the theme "Greek Week 89: Wild, Wild Western, One Hill at a Time.

The Alpha Gamma Rho and the Kappa Delta banners won this first of the many competitions that would go on during the week.

That night the Greeks came out to sing and to dance and, for some, to sacrifice their pride.

Steve Dinkel, a Loudonville sophomore and a Delta Tau Delta performer, dressed like a woman for his fraternity’s act in Spring Sing 89.

Backstage, several assistants helped Dinkel adjust his bra and evening gown. Before going on stage, he said the only thought running through his mind was “sacrifice.”

While his fraternity sang hits from “Hello Dolly,” Dinkel played the part of Carol Channing in the musical. The Deltas also showcased excerpts from the Broadway performances of “South Pacific” and “West Side Story.”

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity stole first place in overall performance, first place in costumes, first place in props and first place with the audu
greeks cont.

Van Meter Auditorium’s capacity crowd gave a standing ovation for the Lambda Chi’s performance of railroad tunes including “Chattanooga Choo Choo” and “Shuffle Off to Buffalo.” Their act was choreographed by Ral Cee, a Lambda Chi senior from Bowling Green, who said it was difficult to get the audience together. "This is my last year here and to teach a song and dance to a group of 20 is a real challenge," Cee also said that he and his fraternity had been practicing the act for about five weeks with some 6 a.m. practices.

In the sorority division, the Sigma Kappas came away as Spring Sing winners. They also did a collection of railroad tunes for their act.

The next of the week’s activities was the Blood Drive on Tuesday and Wednesday. Both days’ lines formed at Garrett Conference Center Ballroom and West Hall where Red Cross workers collected the blood. After the event was over, 761 pints of blood had been donated to the Red Cross.

Thursday’s Faculty Tea allowed greeks and faculty to get together and talk. According to Curtis Barman, a Scottsville senior and Greek Week co-chairman, the week’s most popular event occurred on Friday—the tug-of-war. In the event, seven sororities and eight fraternities pulled 196 feet of rope over a slimy pit of water. More than 1,000 people crowded together in 80 degree weather to watch two teams do battle. The AGPs won this event for the fourth consecutive time. According to their coach, Mark Shouldears, a Logan man, "it wasn’t worth any points, but which was more for the fun of it," Shouldears, Panhellican advisor, said.

The course had greeks running a three-legged race, riding tricycles, and digging their faces into whipped cream pies for pieces of bubble gum. The competition’s objective—to throw the bubble gum and blow a bubble gave the race a problem. The bubble gum wouldn’t blow bubbles. After cleaning up and putting the Sigma Chi and Alpha Xi Delta on the bubble bed, the crowd moved on to the next event.

Throwing pennies into a bucket was the next activity that had greeks sweating. Two members from each fraternity and sorority threw pennies into buckets about 10 feet away from them. After the last coin was thrown, the AGPs and the Delta Pi had the most pennies in the containers.

The next event, the bed race, was Saturday’s most popular and most interesting competition. "We started on it building the bed yesterday and finished it early this morning," Kristen Bonnet, a Vonella sophomore and Chi Omega member, said. Bonnet was placed in charge of building her sorority’s bed, which was white with four vine-covered columns rising from each corner. Only one accident disrupted the race’s course.

The Kappa Delta bed fell apart in the middle of the track after crashing into the Alpha Delta Pi bed.

After the collision, the Kappa Delta big brothers rushed over to pick up the pieces of the ill-fated bed. Then they made another bed from the pieces to put into the next race.

The KIIs reconstructed bed wasn’t able to win against the Alpha Omega Pi bed that placed first in the competition.

The Pi Kappa Alpha bed placed first in the fraternity division.

Sunday’s awards ceremony brought the week to a close.

For their constant cheering during the week’s events, Phi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta won spirit awards.

Winners of the week’s events were announced at the ceremony as were various Interfraternity Council and Panhellican Council awards.
Cashing in on the alphabet

Every college student had been disillusioned by the guilty pleasure of complaining about his or her schedule: too many tests coming up, too many papers due and too many parties to go to. Admit it. It was a tough life, right?

According to Robin Geoghegan, a Bowling Green senior, college life was one to relish.

"I thought it was a tough life, right?" Geoghegan said. "I thought it was about having a lot of fun and not having the pressure of student teaching and being part owner of the specialty store called It's Greek for Me, located at 1130 S.W. Byrnars.

Geoghegan said she got the idea after noticing that other universities offered considerably more specialty items for their Greek customers than Western.

"The bookstore didn't have a lot of stuff," Geoghegan said. "I thought it was about time that we had something like this because we have enough greeks here."

"I thought it was a good idea," Geoghegan's mother, Ann Geoghegan, said. "We had talked about it for several years; and when she brought it up this summer, I told her to either do it or stop talking about it."

The store opened in August 1987, directly following Western's fall Greek rush, Geoghegan's mother said.

Because her father owned his own business, Geoghegan Roofing and Supply, Inc., financing for the Greek specialty store was no problem.

Finding the items that It's Greek for Me offered was a problem. "We got to hunting to find out where we could get things," Geoghegan said. The result was a list of supply stores located nation wide. "They're everywhere-New York, Indiana, Alabama. Some of our supplies come from Sunny Days, Rah Rah and Imprinted Products."

It's Greek for Me was any Greek's dream store, offering such items as sweatshirts, key chains, golf cases and even underwear-all displaying Greek letters.

Since It's Greek for Me was a relatively new business, Geoghegan explained that she had no employees on a regular payroll. Geoghegan and her mother shared a partnership in the business as well as in its management.

"My mother owns half and I own half. My mother and I work there," she said.

During the summer, Geoghegan spent about 4 hours a week working at her store. As a student teacher, however, she found it hard to fill her void at the store. "My brother Chris and his good friend Dan Sanders help us out. But we don't hire anyone," Geoghegan said. "It's funny how people say, 'Oh, I bet you make a lot of money,' but we don't get paid. It's all put back into the store.'

She said her mother had thought of expanding It's Greek for Me into a chain of stores. However, due to Geoghegan's student teaching, their plans had been postponed. According to Geoghegan, student teaching was a major change from the pressures of managing the store.

"Establishing a store was easier than teaching," she said. "They (the students) always need direction."

The student teaching program that Geoghegan was involved in classified her as a full-time Western student.

"You have a supervisor at Western observe you and give you credit. You have to pay tuition for it," Geoghegan explained.

Student teaching kept her extremely busy. "You have to do everything a regular teacher does."

"I had to go to a faculty meeting yesterday afternoon. I also had a PTA (Parent Teacher Association) meeting to go to."

Getting teacher certification was a very stressful experience, according to Geoghegan.

"To be certified, you have to teach one year and be observed a year before you are certified. My parents want me to be certified and teach because that's what I want to school for."

Geoghegan was an Alpha Delta Pi alumna who was engaged to a Sigma Chi alumnus, Chris Apg"el from Hendersonville, Tenn.

Geoghegan stated that the couple would someday like to open another Greek specialty store for one of Nashville's colleges, such as Vanderbilt University.

She added that, "We're going to cross that bridge when we get there."

"Teaching is so exciting. Something happens every day," she said. "Whereas at the store, it's the same every day. I have some options."

Story by Sonya Wilson
Photos by Andy Lyons
Gtv
Greek Television

This night of "The Big Dance of the Year," and two lonely sorority sisters were home without dates, with only Hee Haw on television. Suddenly, they are trapped in Hee Haw. This performance by the Alpha Xi Deltas was one of the many at the Kappa Delta Shenanigans on Oct. 13. Shenanigans was a variety show made up of skits put together by the Greek organizations on campus.

"I think it's great everyone participates because it goes to our philanthropy," Peggy Hafner, a Kappa Delta and Bowling Green sophomore, said.

This year, the theme was "WKU Primetime" with shows such as Gilligan's Island, the Brady Bunch, and Late Night with David Letterman. Also, the Church Lady from Saturday Night Live and Elvis Presley were lampooned on the stage of Van Meter Auditorium by the Greeks.

Marie Kesinger, the KD housemother, was in the front row and had been coming to Shenanigans, formerly Washboard, for 13 years. "I'm always excited with the girls here," Kesinger said. "They're all wonderful girls."

She said the Kappa Delta pledgers who entertained the crowd during halftime, worked hard on their skit and sometimes practiced late at night.

"I wondered when they had time to do their homework," Kesinger said.

As Alpha Xi Delta was waiting to go on, they practiced lines, hugged each other and talked nervously among themselves.

"Yes, I'm very nervous. I don't even have any lines," Robin Kinman, an AZD member, said.

But the Independence freshman, who played Lucille Louie, had a plan for controlling her nerves.

"I'm going to take very deep breaths, keep my head high...and not look at the audience," Kinman said.

AZD sang, danced, and mimicked Hee Haw. They even had a dancing pig. The enthusiasm the girls felt was projected by their performance.

Minda McCandless, a Prospect junior, said she watched one woman in the audience the whole time and she smiled at me so that made me feel less nervous.

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi walked off the stage, Keninger said, pleased with the attendance. "This is the biggest crowd I've ever seen," she said. Kappa Sigma member Steve Shoulders said he was hoping they would win.

"I was nervous, but I had a good feeling that we had placed well," Shoulders, a junior from Henderson, said. "I'm just kind of overwhelmed right now," he said.

AZD member and Henderson junior Hope Drury said, "Playing was always a hope in the back of my mind." "Blushing" was the reaction of AZD president.

Page Hudson, a St. Matthews junior, "We really just wanted to have fun this year," Hudson said. We didn't think about placing."
Bigges at heart

With 100,000 national members and chapters spanning the countries of Canada, West Germany and Liberia, it was ironic that Western's Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter was only 10 members strong.

What was more ironic was that the small sorority was involved in community, national and international affairs more than most Western sororities 10 times its size.

At Howard University on Jan. 15, 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded to promote high personal and progressive standards, to provide human service and to promote the study of social problems, according to Traci Mulkins, AKA president and Louisville senior.

In 1968 Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered at Western.

"Our motto is 'By Merit, By Culture,'" Tonya Richards, vice president of AKA and Louisville senior, said. "Our strongest part is 'By Merit' - the academic base."

Keeping the required 2.5 grade point average demanded much of the AKA's time, but the sorority still managed to find ample opportunities to concentrate on societal concerns.

Monthly agendas guided the sorority through its work in AIMS (Activating Interest in Minority Students), the Phon-a-thon and Louisville's Clothe-a-Child.

They also visited nursing homes, provided Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, spoke in high school students about college and sponsored a MDC information booth on sexually transmitted diseases.

In 1986 Alpha Kappa Alpha began working under a new international theme, "Service with a Global Perspective," effective until 1990. Under this theme, cooperation and rock shanty town with UCAM was just one sorority AKA participated in. The sorority's international theme also spoke with a Global Perspective.

Western's AKAs became involved with the Christian Children's Fund and built a replica of South Africa's "shanty town" with UCAM (United Campus in Prevent Nuclear War).

The shanty town was built "to show how people live in South Africa," AKA member and Louisville senior Julia Moss said. We had pamphlets on how the government treats the people, how people live and how much money they make," Moss said.

In the spirit of the global theme, AKA nationals encouraged every sorority across the nation to adopt a child, Moss explained.

We gave (money) to the Dream Factory and the MACF (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), but we wanted something more personal," Moss said.

So the Alphas heeded their national's encouragement and adopted 11-year-old Suvitt Pateo from Thailand.

On a national level, the sorority lent financial support to their philanthropy, the Cleveland Job Corp Center. The center was a program that provided education and job placement for disadvantaged people and that gave the homeless a place to stay.

"It helps you get your GED if you don't have one," Mullins said. "It's basically to help people get their lives in order."

"Any money that we take in, we're required to give back," Mullins said.

With many service organizations and scholarship funds depending on their help, the AKAs had to be innovative in their many fund-raising activities.

Holding raffles and dances at the West Hall cellars and delivering Valentine's Day singing telegrams were not enough. The annual Miss Black Western pageant filled the bill.

Surprisingly, Moss believed that her sorority's devotion to service was a major strength. She considered the Alphas' major strength to stem from their sisterhood. Her sisters agreed.

Richards said, "We are there for each other. It's a base for people who are interested in the same things... and a vehicle for getting in touch with those people.

"I don't think it's the size, it's the closeness of the sisterhood," Moss said. "I don't think you can get any stronger than that."

Story by Sonja Wilson
Helping others help themselves

All Greek organizations set yearly civic, social and internal goals.

Last year, Sigma Chi increased its devotion to the community by adopting and cleaning Covington Weeds Park. The Lambda Chi reached their social aspirations by having a successful Watermelon Bust with Western Kentucky University’s sororities; and Sigma Kappa was internally strengthened through its diversity in sisterhood.

But even though these organizations fulfilled their respective civic, social and internal goals, their lists of achievements didn’t stop there. Sigma Chi wanted its alumni to visit—often. “Our main goal was to improve alumni relations,” Todd Davis, Sigma Chi president and a Bowling Green senior, said. “We’ve done a real good job of getting the guys back.”

The Hawaiian Luau held in October drew a big crowd as well as the Fall Homecoming Dance. Old members also traveled back to Bowling Green for the Spring Formal.

With the help of the sororities, the Sigma Chi raised money for their national philanthropy, the Clio Wallace Village (a center for mentally disabled children) during the annual Sigma Chi weekend.

Along with the Derby, the fraternity also went door-to-door collecting money for the American Heart Association.

Counting each member’s volunteered time, the Sigma Chis gathered around 5,000 service hours and raised $3,000 for their philanthropies. Lambda Chi Alpha did anything to raise money—even if it means committing a federal offense.

The chapter kidnapped Big Red and other local personalities in February to raise money. Lambda Chi also collected canned goods and old clothing for the United Way and the Salvation Army.

Last year the Lambda Chi followed their national’s decision to stop buying alcohol with fraternity funds, president Lee Thomas, a Louisville senior, said.

The fraternity and Sigma Kappa co-sponsored “Double Vision,” which was “to educate people about social drinking and drugs and sexually transmitted diseases,” Thomas said.

Since its establishment in fall 1986, Sigma Kappa grew to be one of Western’s largest sororities with a membership of approximately 110.

Aside from their fund-raisers—selling license plates, Halloween pumpkins with candy inside and Tupperware products—each of the Sigma Kappas volunteered a minimum of five service hours for their philanthropy. Alzheimer’s disease.

“We visited nursing homes. We had a dance for an area nursing home (Rosewood Manor Health Care Center),” president Jana Hall, a Louisville senior, said.

Last year, the Sigma Kappas set three goals, one of which was to purchase a security house. Though Western’s plan of a Greek row was proposed and later tabled by the city-county Board of Adjustments, the security was determined “to get a house one way or the other,” Hall declared.

“We’ve maintained and improved relations with Greeks and non-Greeks,” Hall continued. “We have an attitude that we can get along with anyone if we try.”

Story by Rebeccah Fullen and Sonja Faye Wilson

Working up to 3,000 service hours, members also visited the Boys Club during the Christmas and Easter breaks.

It was during these visits that the Lambda Chi Alpha had a breakthrough, most members said. The positive attitude was determined “to get a house one way or the other,” Hall declared.

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Story by Rebeccah Fullen and Sonja Faye Wilson
A legend comes alive as a fraternity wakes the dead

I don't think that any other fraternity on campus would have the guts to do this.

Amy Ramsey

July Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was ready to raise the dead.

The fraternity, celebrating Paddy Murphy week for the first time, had initiation Oct. 13, the funeral procession and the funeral the next night with a party afterwards, which even the "corpus" attended.

The legend behind the tradition said Paddy Murphy was an SAE brother who became mixed up with gangsters and died a lonely man.

His ghost was supposed to haunt a chapter until it threw a party to make him feel as if he was loved. Murfreesboro, Tenn. freshman and SAE pledge Brent Mason said.

The night was dark and cold when the brothers and little sisters of the fraternity and good-bye to their deceased brother. They could contain their mirthful grief.

The mourners somberly filed past the casket, dropping black ribbons on it.

One woman put her hand down on the casket and cried out that they were "lamented"—or going steady—before being led away by her friends.

"As we now bid farewell to brother Paddy Murphy, let us cherish his memory forever," SAE chaplain Tim Wortham said to the crowd.

But as the service ended, the silence was broken by a shout of "let's party" as a fraternity brother jumped out of the casket.

The party and the "corpus" of Paddy Murphy were alive and well.

The former corpse, Steve Bray, a Paducah senior, said he was picked for the starring role because the brothers "think I'm the coolest guy in the fraternity."

Although it was Wortham's first funeral, the Louisville sophomore did not mind doing it. "He was such a good friend to me, I felt it was an honor," he said.

Wortham said jokingly, "It was a sad occasion. We've really mourned the last couple of days."

Kathleen Chester, a Louisville senior, said, "It's a somber moment (the funeral). It's good that the chapter can pull it together during times like this."

The large crowd at the visitation and the funeral were touching, Chester said. "It's comforting to know that so many people on this campus care about the fraternity."

Any Ramsey thought the idea was original. She didn't think that any other fraternity on campus would have the guts to do this.

This was pretty authentic," the Bowling Green sophomore said, "unique for a fraternity to do."

Bray and Adkins, a Catlettburg sophomore, said the chapter had felt Paddy Murphy's presence."During the parties there always seems to be this feeling that someone wants to party with us," Murphy said.

Todd Simmons, the SAE provost, said the people's reaction was "...mournful at first, but then you explain what it's about. Then they don't mind."

The Hopkinsville senior said the legend states that if the chapter doesn't throw a party for the ghost, they will exorcise all in all they do.

"But whether you believe that or not," Simmons said, "it's a good party, that's what I say."

Story by Ann Schlegelmilch
Photos by Jeannie Adams
Proud by choice

The 18th annual Miss Black Western Pageant, a tradition of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, carried a strong message in its theme this year—Black by Nature, Proud by Choice.

The singing of the black national anthem, the message of the speakers, and the performances of the contestants emphasized the theme throughout the pageant.

"There are seven proud black women here, and they are not afraid to stand up and have pride in their heritage," Traci Mullins, opening speaker of the pageant and president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said.

The Black by Nature, Proud by Choice theme was also reflected in the performances of five of the seven participants.

This year's winner was Louisville junior Glenda Marbin, who read original poetry including "Ode to a Theme." This poem was written around the pageant's theme and reflected a strong heritage-conscious pride.

"I just wanted to get across the point that whether you're black, white or whatever color, you still have a choice to make something of life," Marbin said. "The message is especially important to me." Truwel said.

Stephanie Samuels, a freshman participant from Louisville, said that she thought the pageant was important to "make people more aware of the black presence on Western's campus."

Last year's winner, Michelle Bachelet, a junior from Louisville, also felt that the pageant was important for that reason. "Especially on a predominantly white campus, it is important for black students to have a model and to have some recognition. I feel that Alpha Kappa Alpha's sponsorship gives the opportunity for both in sponsoring the Miss Black Western Pageant," Bachelet said.

Mullins, a Louisville senior, said that the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsored the pageant because "even though there are a lot of pageants in general, it is really important to me," Truwel said.

Other contestants showed the same pride in their talent performances. Rayshawn Cunningham, a Louisville freshman, sang John Lennon's "Imagine" while images of Desmond Tutu, Booker T. Washington, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other black activists were projected on a screen behind her.

Louisville sophomore Cresha Thomas based a skit on "Being the Mother of a Black Child" and all of the hardships that it entailed.

Eugenia Sanders, a Paducah freshman, performed an interpretive dance routine to a black spiritual.

Second runner-up Bridgett Watson, an Evansville, Ind., sophomore, won the talent segment with a tap dance routine to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Even though the pageant was based on competition, most of the contestants had a higher goal in mind than a title.

First runner-up LaDonna Trowell, a Freeport freshman, said it was her second year to participate in the Miss Black Western Pageant. "I participate in the pageant because it promotes the black women on campus, and that's what is really important to me," Trowell said.

Other contestants competed for the Miss Black Western, Glenda Marbin, a Louisville senior. The contest was based on multi-traits as well as beauty.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsors pageants like Miss Black Western, Glenda Marbin, a Louisville senior. The contest was based on multi-traits as well as beauty.
Goals make greeks unique

Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epilon, and Alpha Xi Delta shared common goals in the past year. However, their individual approaches to the goals differed.

Though the AZEs participated in both fall and spring rushes to build membership, the SAEs placed an emphasis on membership quality. The Chi Os, on the other hand, focused on developing a "small sisterhood closer." 

"Involvement" was a word familiar to the Chi Omega sorority. The Chi Omegas spent time on fund-raising and participation in public service activities and social functions.

At their annual golf tournament, the Chi Oes raised $4,000 for the Gary White Fund and for the local Boys Club.

The sorority also sponsored Halloween, Christmas, and Easter parties for the boys.

Antoni Kerakias, president of Chi Omega and a Bowling Green senior, said that the annual "Happy Day" was for all Western students.

"We put balloons up all over campus...it's just a chance to remind people we're here," Kerakias said.

Along with the events, such as the Chi Omega National Convention and Parents Day, Chi Os still found time to work on grades.

"We really need to learn to say 'no' to so much involvement," Kerakias said. "We're so active that it makes it harder to concentrate on our grades, so I think we need to say 'no.'"

No one will forget the first Paddy Murphy Night at Western. That night the reason that Sigma Alpha Epilon decided to integrate Paddy Murphy into an annual event.

"Next year we plan to make Paddy Murphy a full-week event. It will involve greeks and the organizations and will depart from the regular format," Gregory Elder, a Chi Omega senior, said.

The SAEs' Haunted House, a fund-raiser for their local philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy Association, helped unify the 65-member chapter.

Even though the SAEs were active, they didn't neglect their grade-point averages. According to Elder, the SAEs raised their average GPA from 2.51 to 2.63 in one semester.

Elder explained that the SAEs enhanced their brotherhood through rush.

"We placed more emphasis on quality during rush devotion to the fraternity and how the person would contribute to the chapter," Elder said.

Chi Omega Alpha Pi Delta, a 26-member sorority, accomplished their main goal early in the year.

"Our goal was to raise money and the one we're still striving for was to concentrate on membership increase," Robin Kimman, Alpha Xi Delta's membership chairman, and a Florence sophomore, said.

The AZEs found it encouraging that other greek organizations showed support.

"It's helped with the way other sororities and fraternities were excited for us," Kimman commented.

For the second year in a row, the AZEs sponsored the Mr. Langs Cocteel, a fund-raiser for their national philanthropy, the American Lung Association and Respiratory and Sigma Nu powder puff, third in Kappa Delta Shenanigans, and were voted the friendly chapter.

Story by Carla Howard and Sonja Wilson
Greeks gain unity through charity

All college students felt the pressures of personal and external concerns—grades and society, for instance. When students sharing the same concerns united, these concerns became more easily dealt with.

Four greek organizations made unified strides toward improving themselves and their societies. They were Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha. Alpha Omicron Pi concentrated on its scholastic status more this year than in the past, according to Sharon Wade, president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

"We really stressed grades during rush. Overall, we were second on campus (academically)," Wade, a Brentwood, Tenn. junior, said.

The AOPs were continually involved in fund-raising projects for their national philanthropy, the Arthritis Research Foundation.

"We have a Mixer on Wheels once a semester and on Halloween we had Stick Up for Arthritis," Wade explained.

For their philanthropy, AOPi chapters nationwide sponsored a balloon launch, "Up, Up and Away." WKU's AOPi participated in this event as well as two new fund raisers: selling M&M's and cleaning the houses of AOPi alumni for $15 per house.

"A lot of our strength comes from leadership. Our leadership council is really involved in campus activities... that's important to set an example for the pledges," Wade said.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity worked on internal improvement and outside interests.

When it came to raising, "We really focused on getting quality guys instead of just quantity," Overseer sophomore and Sigma Phi Epsilon president Jack Tranthum said.

By implementing better study habits, the Sig Eps earned the second-highest fraternity GPA.

The Sig Eps' main fundraiser, for the American Heart Association, was a haunted house at the campus sponsored by a ballon launch, "Up, Up and Away." WKU's AOPi participated in this event as well as two new fund raisers: selling M&M's and cleaning the houses of AOPi alumni for $15 per house.

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"The Delta Sigma Theta sorority has an abundance of new ideas—incorporating their innovations with their founders' goals. They participated in a fund-raiser for the Habitat for Humanity Price Scholarship Fund and raised $400 for the cause. They also enlightened minorities about the importance of education in AIDS (Activating Interest of Minority Students).

"We are concerned about Western and whatever or not it is providing us with functional and educational skills to operate in the real world," Monica Pettigru, Delta Sigma Theta president and an Indianapolis, Ind. senior, stated.

Pettigru felt that...

"...the Deltas are dedicated to meeting the social, political, and educational concerns of all people regardless of color and our main concern is unity... by using the benefits of Western as a channel to a unified base."

Out of Alpha Kappa Alpha's 14 socio and fund-raising activities planned for the fall, only one was not completed.

That would be an outstanding achievement for any organization but for a sorority of only 19 members, it was phenomenal.

"We did a lot of projects," Alpha Kappa Alpha president and Louisville senior Traci Mullins said.

"We had a clothing drive, a booth on sexuality transmitted diseases and participated in Chester's Child in Louisville."

Surprisingly, Mullins believed that the AAKs' small size was not a disadvantage to them.

"I don't consider that a weakness. We all work hard and we're well-known on campus."

Story by Carla Howard and Sonja Faye Wilson
In a rush

Since the nineteenth century, fraternities and sororities have been the backbone of the American collegiate experience. These organizations provide a unique environment for students to grow and develop, both personally and professionally. However, the rush process can be a contentious and stressful time for many students.

The rush process begins with the formal and informal events sponsored by the various fraternities and sororities. These events are designed to introduce new members to the existing members and to give new members the opportunity to meet potential peers. The rush process can be confusing and overwhelming for many students, especially those who are unfamiliar with the rush process.

During the rush process, students are given a list of potential members and are expected to make decisions about whether to accept or decline membership offers. This process can be emotionally taxing for many students, as they are expected to make important decisions about their social and academic future in a relatively short period of time.

Despite the challenges of the rush process, many students find that it is a valuable experience. The social connections made during the rush process can last a lifetime, and the skills developed during this time can be useful in many aspects of life. Overall, the rush process is a unique and important part of the college experience.
There are no rules by the university specifically regarding alcohol. There are rules—state and federal rules.

"Basically, the IFC has a two-week period when fraternities aren’t allowed to have alcohol regardless of the age of the members. Most of the other IFCs have a one-week period," Taylor said.

Since the first week of dry rush was IFC-regulated, alcohol violations were not a major concern. The second week, however, posed more of a problem.

"Starting this semester, no alcohol will be bought with fraternity money. I recommend that everyone do that," Taylor said.

Other fraternities had invitation-only wet rush parties. Others tried at the door and used stamp systems similar to that of bars.

The rapid change from a total wet rush to a combination dry/wet rush caused mixed reactions.

"I hate dry rush," Delta Tau Delta member and Ncedmore, Penn senior Chris Daniels said. "It’s hard to come up with party themes."

Lawrence sophomore Kenneth Detwiler said, "I like dry rush. If you get people in during dry rush, it’s because they’re interested in the fraternity and not just drinking beer.

"More often than not, fraternities viewed dry rush as a more effective method of reaching out to prospective rushers.

"I think fraternities have become more conscious locally and nationally of the problems in using alcohol as a rush tool," James Daer, Russellville junior and Kappa Alpha Psi president, said. "It’s never been a controversy."

In the past, Western’s black fraternity held a smoker (rush party-type meeting) each semester while the sororities sponsored rush.

This year was a little different. In February, the United Black Greeks held a unified party in Garrett Conference Ballroom, where speakers explained their respective parisons and ambitions to a crowd of prospective rushers.

"We don’t concentrate on having alcohol at parties. The majority of brothers don’t drink," Stacy Spencer, a Russellville junior and Kappa Alpha Psi president, said. "It’s never been a controversy."

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"About 300 people turned out," Spencer said. "It was the first time that we (the black sororities and fraternities) had a big rush party to gather.

"We usually have an average of 39 guys per smoker per semester. This year was really good. Enrollment came up," he added.

After the speeches, a dance was held along with a sign-up where rushers designated which fraternity or sorority they were interested in.

The fraternities and sororities later interviewed (screened) the rushers whose signatures were on their lists.

Spencer said that Kappa Alpha Psi only considered "second semester freshmen with a 2.5 GPA." We look into their content of character, their goals in life and how they are progressing in school and academics," he said.

If a rusher passed his screening, he was considered on line.

"The pledge line lasts four to six weeks," Spencer explained.

During that time, the pledges learned about the history of the fraternity and about brotherhood. The pledges were expected to "cross over as brothers if they pass their written tests," Spencer said.

In reference to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Spencer said that, "They have a smoker and pledge line of the same format.

According to Alpha Kappa Alpha member and Louisville senior Julia Mass, 1988-89 rush was strong.

"We have 16 people interested. We haven’t had a line of more than five in five years. We haven’t gone through screening and the grade process yet. At least 10 will cross over," Mass said.

A Madisonville senior and Delta Sigma Theta member Pam Kirkwood believed one night of black greek rush was sufficient.

"Blacks are a small percentage at Western. A full week of rush wouldn’t go over well," Kirkwood said.

Spencer said, "Our personal communication with independents is good."

Even though their rush was short compared to the others, the black greeks believed it was a success.
New sensations

Last year was a time of a "Bit" for Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Mu, Alpha Phi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha.

While ADPi initiated a new fund-raiser for their national philanthropy, the Phi Mu held their first annual "Fall Fling."

The Pikes, tasked heavily with finances, managed to secure first place with their Homecoming Float; the Alphas represented the black greek society with their involvement in the Intrafraternity Council.

"I don't think we've ever had more than 100 members before, and with the pledge class being almost the size of the actives, it makes it difficult to get used to," Anita Fleener, president of Alpha Delta Phi and a Bowling Green senior, said.

Nonetheless, the increase didn't deter the sorority from starting new projects.

The new fund-raiser for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, was a Tether-Tatter Marathon. The sorority members got monetary sponsors for the daylong, $1,000-goal event.

With the increase in awareness of drunk driving, the sorority started a "taxi service" program. They provided transportation for people needing and wanting rides from greek social functions.

Grades, however, were the main emphasis.

"We can go without winning in sports events, but not without good grades," Fleener said.

The Phi Mu sorority, with 40 members, concentrated mostly on internal unity and organization.

This year we took it easy to take care of ourselves... and it helped improve our marae," Becky Funk, Phi Mu president and a Phi Mu senior, said.

With better organization and internal unity, Funk believed, "We've improved 110 percent. Everyone does their fair share and we've pulled together to work as a team.

The Phi Mu's team effort raised $400 for the national philanthropy, The Children's Miracle Network, by having active calendars.

An activity was set for each day, and every member had to participate or donate a certain amount of money, Funk said.

At the beginning of the year, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was faced with a heavy challenge: paying off its national debt. Instead of treating their debt as an unfortunate circumstance, the Pikes set their debt as a goal to be overcome.

"We were told to pay off the bill before Dec. 1st, Pi Kappa Alpha president and LaGrange junior Kenneth Detwiller explained. "We paid it off Nov. 1st."

Even concentrating on paying their debt, the Pikes still had a successful fall semester.

Our pledges won Pledge Olympics and the spirit stick during Pledge Olympics," Detwiller said.

According to Detwiller, the spring semester brought a change in the Pikes' fraternal attitude.

"Since we paid off the debt... the (fraternity's) attitude has been up and people are becoming more involved," Detwiller said.

With only 15 members, Alpha Phi Alpha managed to overcome its small size to accomplish some large feats.

The Alpha Phi Alphas did several fund-raisers for the school year, including working for the Salvation Army and the Calvin Community Center.

More importantly, the Alphas increased their participation with the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

"It's the first time that we've been involved in IFC since 1986," Nat Farmer, president of Alpha Phi Alpha and a Vine Grove senior, said.

"Previously, the black sororities and fraternities didn't participate. We've come a long way."

In the falling rain, Madisonville juniors Amy Montgomery and Carry Pyle collect money for Alpha Phi Alpha, the first place finisher during the Sigma Nu Fraternity Fall Football. Poles finishing the Sigma Nu Fraternity track meet won $1.

Story by Carla Howard and Sonja Pope Wilson

ALPHA PHI ALPHAT

ALPHA DELTA PHI
FIRST ROW: Lisa L. Davidson, Linda Smith, Dawn Mallich To Roch, Katrina Hill, Jennifer Dresy, Linda New Screw SECOND ROW: Kelly Butts, Cheryl Roudabaugh, Angie Elser, Michael McGowan, Amy Boyington, Kathy Crowley

PHI MUI
FIRST ROW: Holly Riley, Laura Schob, Melissa Mitchell, Gena Thrush, Amanda Nettles, Terri Perry, Miranda Saber, Amy D. Owen. SECOND ROW: Dina Sharp, Mary Poynto, Michelle Champion, Kelli Epple, Shana Thompson, Cheryl Bobb, Amber Ken, Aide Passe, April Thorn, Mary Foster, Amanda Eubanks, Laura Dehuat

PI KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA DELTA PHI
FIRST ROW: Breann A. Price, Ken McNall, Sherry Chamberlain, Gary McEllister, Aubrey Furr, Marla Zepda, Royal McWright, Aubrey Adams. SECOND ROW: Kelly Epperly, Andy Rimm SECOND ROW: Mary Perry, Michelle Champion, Kelli Epple, Shana Thompson, Cheryl Bobb, Amber Ken, Aide Passe, April Thorn, Mary Foster, Amanda Eubanks, Laura Dehuat
A changing tradition

Following in the tradition of the Kentucky Derby, the Sigma Chi Derby became an annual event at Western. Though Kentucky's exciting sports and social events seemed almost impervious to change, Western's Greek Derby did not.

The Sigma Chi fraternity's major fund-raiser for their national philanthropy, the Cleo Wallace Center, was the Sigma Chi Derby.

Dating back to 1930, the derby raised money for charity, promoted unity and goodwill among Greeks and increased public awareness of the Greek system.

While these goals remained static, this year's derby did not.

Due to the Panhellenic Association's belief that it was too difficult and time-consuming to devote an entire week to a single event, it ruled that fund-raising events be limited to three days. This included the Sigma Chi Derby.

Jennifer Sgro, a Louisville sophomore and Kappa Alpha's Derby Darlin' candidate, said, "Last year it was terrible... the week-long derby had gotten too competitive and things got out of hand. It put a lot of pressure on the sororities.

Sgro admitted, however, that this year's shortened derby "definitely harmed the spirit."

The Panhellenic's decision also hampered the derby's organization. Nashville, Tenn., freshman and Sigma Chi Epiphon Derby Darlin' candidate, Tracy Cross, said that it would have been "nicer to meet once before (the pageant) so we could practice."

The Sigma Chi Derby chairman, David Freeman, a Goodletsville, Tenn. junior, said, 'It took a lot more planning to try to fit all the events into three days. We hope things will go smoother next year."

Even with its setbacks, the derby was successful. The Sigma Chi Derby raised over $2,000 and involved 14 other Greek organizations in events and fund raisers.

The most popular event was the kick-off with the Derby Darlin' Pageant.

Fourteen girls, sponsored by fraternities and sororities, modeled casual dresses, swimsuits, and evening gowns. In front of a hometown, sellout crowd in Van Meter Auditorium, each contestant held hopes of winning the title of Queen of the Derby.

Ann Ziertman, a Newburgh, Ind. freshman and Delta Tau Delta candidate, was crowned Derby Darlin'.

"It was a thrill to be nominated by the Delta Tau DELTA and win. But the most exciting thing about the pageant is all of the support I received and seeing all of the Greeks together," Ziertman said.

In the past, the annual Coaches Ransom helped round out the week-long derby. A Western basketball coach was kidnapped by the Sigma Chi. The fraternity and participating sororities raised money for the ransom.

Though no coach was taken this year, money was still collected on the second day of the derby to be donated to the Sigma Chi philanthropy.

The big derby winners were Alpha Omicron Pi in Events and Chi Omega in the Spirit Contest. Alpha Delta Pi won the Coaches Ransom Award and the Spirit Award.

Story by Carla Howard
Photos by Pati Longmire
Brotherhoods of service

The Kappa Alphas suffered a large loss in brotherhood due to December gradu-ates, and their losses significantly surpassed their gains. At the beginning of the year, they have a goal-planning retreat," Scott Willett, Kappa Sigma president and Henderson senior, said. The Kappa Sigma system obviously worked. This past (fall) semester we won the second KD Shenanigans in a row, and we won the fourth Pike's Peak Weck in a row," Willett said. Many of the Kappa Sigs donated their service hours from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the Bowling Green 10-K Run. The fraternity also held an annual spring fund-raiser for diabetes. For the first time, the Kappa Sigs collected canned goods before Christmas for Hotel, an independent Christian relief organization. Besides their other philanthropic activities, they were "considering picking it (Hotel) up as a full-time philanthropy," said Willett. The Sigma Nu's goal for the year were to get back to philanthropy, have a good fall rush, get high grades and do well academically," treasurer Richard Bondurant, a Lex-ington junior, said. The fraternity's philanthropies were the local Big Brother/Sis-ter program and the United Way. The Sigma Nu's held the annual Powder Puff Football Tournament, donating some of the money to the College Heights Foundation Scholarship. For the first time in three years, the fraternity competed in KD Shenanigans and captured second place. To top off the year, the Sigma Nu's put a sign on their Easter Egg Hunt for Western's Headstart program, a day-care for less fortunate children. "We've put in twice as many service hours as in previous years," Bondurant said. As one of the smallest fraternities on campus with 20 members, Phi Delta Theta "looked to get on good terms with the unti-ty," president Charles Prude, a graduate student from Clay, said. We're much more up-to-date and more involved," Prude said. The chapter worked about 250 service hours. For the first time, the Phi Deltas held "Beaucon for Beasts," raising $400 for the Bowling Green chapter of the American Heart Association. By throwing a party at the Bowling Green Jay-cee Pavilion, they raised $8,200 for Gary White, a member of Kappa Sigma who lost the use of his legs and hands in a diving accident in spring 1989. "The members are proud of their closeness," Prude said, "but one of our weaknesses is that number-wise, it hurts." Kappa Alpha alpha greeted the spring semester with a 25 members, considering Matthew England. We adopted MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) as our child, Matthew England," said Scott. A local senior and the fraternity's president, "If you can see something, you're more likely to get motivated," Scott said. The plan was a success. In the fall semester, the KAs raised approximately $2,500 for the MDA, and according to Scott, "we hoped to have raised $10,000 by the end of the year. The Kappa Alphas participated in several civic activities including a Labor Day Road Block, along with the Alpha Delta Phi, the fraternity also sponsored an intersection, to help "children cross the street," Scott said.

Even though membership was low, Scott said that the fraternity had a stronger brotherhood than they have had in the past. "Last year there was a lot of apathy. A couple of years ago, there used to be a lot of cliques. That caused apathy. Brother- hood is really good right now." Scott said. Story by Rebecca Fullem and Sonja Faye Wilson

Phi Delta Theta

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Sigma

244 Greeks

Greeks 425
Academics

From the time that we entered school, good grades were stressed upon us. Each time report cards came out the first thing parents wanted to know was what kind of grades we had made. The reason was that we had to have good grades to go to college.

As we pursued our academic careers here at Western, grade point averages played a big role for some of us, whereas broadening social horizons was more important to others.

At Western we set out to forge our future, to make the best out of what we learned while here, to form our own image of what we wanted to be.

WKU offered many different fields of majors for us to pick from. Each department strove to give us the best possible education and to turn out the next generation of our nation's leaders.
Classical camaraderie

The applause died and the first strains of Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" were heard as Christopher Norton raised his baton to open the 1988-89 season for the Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra.

The 55-member orchestra performed four concerts a year for audiences at the Capital Arts Center and WKU (Western's public radio station) listeners. Instrumental music students auditioned annually for a place in the orchestra and the chance to be directed by "one of the best," according to Janet Allen.

Allen, a Central City senior and first chair flute in the orchestra, had been a member since her freshman year and was also a field commander for the Big Red Marching Band. "The band is laid-back, good time entertainment, but the orchestra is a whole different attitude," Allen said. "We have a certain level to maintain. There's a team effort. We all work together to do well."

"In my time with the orchestra, I've seen it improve tremendously. It's funny—we perform with a lot of people and we do better," Allen said.

The improvement was due to the arrival of Norton. He had studied at the prestigious Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., before coming to Western in the fall of '87. "The first concert with Norton conducting blew us all away," Amy Willis, a Central City senior, said.

Willis had been a part of the French horn section of the orchestra for three years.

"Norton's young—closer to our age—so we relate to him and respect him at the same time. He works well with us and we try to live up to his expectations," Allen said.

Norton was positive about his efforts with the orchestra.

"We've made good progress. We're building visibility and our audience. While I've been here, community support has grown," Norton said. "My job is to make sure once the community is in the hall, I get them to come back. The challenge is to find programming that benefits both the community and the students."

The 1988-89 season for the orchestra included two classical concerts, a children's concert and a pop music feature on Valentine's Day.

"I like the pops and kiddie concerts, but a deep satisfaction comes from the classical concerts," Norton said.

Willis described the Valentine concert as their biggest audience draw but felt the children's concert was "absolutely magnificent."

"We successfully carried off some tough pieces in the children's concert. I think we contributed a very positive example to the students in this area who are interested in music. That feeling of learning an appreciation of classical music in a rural area is an important thing for us and them," Willis said.

The orchestra was made up of 32 students, six faculty members and four people from the surrounding community. For concerts, 21 stringed instrument players from Nashville were hired. The orchestra practiced every Thursday.

"The unique diversity in the ensemble is a positive effect. People can reach people in their own sphere of influence," Norton said.

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"The valuation of the orchestra members. Christopher Norton leads the group through a performance at the Capital Arts Center. This was Norton's second year of conducting the orchestra."

Story by Alice Lyon
Photos by Omar Tatum
Take-off on a new course

After Qualls pulled up the nose of the Cessna 172 and the aircraft went shimmery into the sky, "Here we go," the Ashland senior said.

She exchanged a glance with her instructor, Keith Maynard, acknowledging her shaky take-off. Usually things went smoother, she said, after the flight was over.

"It's going to be bumpy," Maynard said. "We're going to be bouncing around, but there's nothing to worry about."

Qualls tilted the four-seater aircraft earthward, practicing flying in S-shaped patterns. This gave the passengers an unusual view of Mother Earth. The plane's shadow tripped across small cows and smaller rows of soybeans. The unnatural side-pull of gravity was enough to make a person's inner ear go berserk, and his stomach wobble.

Since the 1988 spring semester, Reliable Aviation, at the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport, had had a contract with Western to teach ground school and flying lessons for college credit. Aviation 111, the three credit-hour private pilot course, was taught by three instructors by Reliable Aviation. Aviation 110, a three-hour course offered the first bi-term of every semester, helped students prepare for a part-time Federal Aviation Administration required for a license.

Dave Soichard, the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport manager and the Aviation 110 instructor, said the class taught subjects such as aerodynamics, weather, aircraft performance, navigation and safety.

The cost of the ground school course was not included in the total cost of this hobby. Getting a private pilot license was at least $1,700. Students must log a minimum of 30 hours. About 29 of those were with an instructor, at $15 an hr. Rental for a two-seater plane is $35 an hour. Four-seaters were an hour.

Ben Burris, a Columbia freshman who was getting his license, did make a down payment on the fee, and he got a 10 percent discount.

Burris said he was afraid the flight would be bumpy, "We're going to be bouncing around," he thought. "I don't want him to do this." He added that he usually doesn't worry about the safety risk involved in flying a light aircraft.

"It's always crossing my mind, and I don't think that you would be a good pilot if it didn't," he thought. "It's not that much of a worry."

Burris said his biggest mistake he made while flying was when he attempted to fly solo and ended up over Morgantown. "That's the biggest navigational goof I've made and that's a doozy."

He added that he liked to fly because it was fun and practical. "I like anything that can get me home in 30 minutes."

Qualls, an English major, had a more philosophical view.

"One of the reasons I like doing this, and one of the reasons why I wanted to do it, is it's a challenge. It's an adventure. Helen Keller (the famed blind-deaf-mute writer) wrote: 'Life is either a daring adventure or nothing,' Qualls said.

"And I figure so many times you don't do something because you're scared to do it. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, 'Always do what you're afraid to do.'"

"It's not that I'm afraid. I don't want to be afraid. In order not to be, I do it. You get a wonderful gift. Life. Such a wonderful gift."

"And not to do all that you can do. It is a gift that a gift is given to you."

Story by Annastasia Hudgins
Photos by Omar Tatum
The voice of Western

WWHR-FM

There's no place to go from here but up. We're just going to keep getting better.

Jo-Jacovino

Since they did not use commercial advertising, Promotions at Smith Stadium during home football games worked well.

The format for WWHR was somewhat influenced by the success of concerts on campus sponsored by the University Center Board and the campus night club, Nitelife.

The station also featured other musical programming such as the jazz and classical hours and the new artists spotlight.

Equipped to play compact discs, records and cassettes, WWHR "compared very favorably" to other college radio stations, White said.

Western students could listen to the station on WWHR-FM 91.7, seven days a week from noon to midnight.

Story by Tamiko Black
Photos by Rex Perry

Laid to rest, Western junior Melissa Riter plays a requested song. Riter was working to fulfill her minor requirement in broadcasting.

Academics 253
Singing the blues

To Alice Templeton, music was like exercise. "Once you become an athlete or start getting exercise everyday, you'll feel bad," she said. "It becomes a need as well as a pleasure."

This was an interesting perspective, but Templeton and her husband Steve Groce were an interesting couple. Besides being college professors, Groce and Templeton were also the founders of an unconventional blues band named "Lender Be."

The band consisted of four members: drummer Clark Cameron, head player Bob Thompson and two guitar players, Groce and Templeton. The four shared vocals, with Alice and Cameron as the lead singers. Their band played locally and concentrated in blues in a southern rock tradition.

Groce, an assistant professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, and Templeton, a part-time English professor, moved to Bowling Green in 1980. The couple were introduced by a friend of Groce's while they were attending graduate school in Knoxville, Tenn. They soon discovered they shared a passion for music.

"I was interested in finding some people to play with and had a group together—not established yet," Templeton said. "Alice and I had been playing together for three or four years before we started the band—playing instrumental music we had written," Groce said.

While playing with the Knoxville band, "Off the Record," Groce and Templeton played across the country several times from Tennessee to California and back, and finally decided to branch out to see what their music would sound like in a whole band format.

When the couple finished their degrees, they moved to Bowling Green to join Western's faculty. However, they had no intention of starting a band.

"But after a while the itch started again, so we called up Bob in Knoxville, and somehow convinced him into coming to Bowling Green," Groce said.

So then it was just a matter of finding a drummer. The couple had already made a few contacts, and within a short period of time they were able to get in touch with a Western graduate who was between bands, and then they were on their way.

The music the band played was not totally blues. It was rock and roll, jazz and blues mixed together.

"We have always done original stuff, we've never been copy musicians," Groce said.

Some of the issues addressed in their songs dealt with more traditional themes like love, loss, death, or friendships, but much of their music was political.

"Alice tends to write songs that are more introspective—more philosophical," Groce said. "Bob is more of a war social critic. He tends to write songs about what's going on in society and what it means to the people in the Middle East. Clark and I tend to write more pop-oriented songs.

Since "Lender Be" was a现代 blues band, they did not play with a lot of technology. "We don't have a synthesizer, we don't even have a keyboard," Templeton said. "The band has some effects but they're not the most modern."

"Lender Be" practiced about two weeks a week, and usually played on weekends. "There are a lot of places in town where you can play music, but we're limited to the two," Templeton said.

The band played at bars and clubs such as Mr. C's, Pazzo's and at private parties in Nashville and Louisville.

"We're trying to get something up right now to take this new band back to Knoxville and play some of the places we used to play back then," Groce said.

Even though bands that played top 40 music were likely to make more money in Bowling Green, Groce and Templeton both agreed that money had never been a reason for their making music.

"We don't make much money, but I guess my perception is that any band in Bowling Green is not in it for the money. The economy in this area doesn't allow people to go out and spend a lot of money on music, Groce said.

Templeton suggested the band's name, "Lender Be," from one of the more quoted lines in Shakespeare's play "Hamlet": "Neither borrower nor lender be..."

"Usually people go out to listen to a band and they are hearing music they have heard before," Templeton said. "We're asking people to lend us their time. I think it's a type of play on the quote."

The idea of a husband and wife being members in the same band seemed to lay open the possibility for special problems.

"Sometimes you can't communicate as well; sometimes you have a hard time being professional and also being intimate with each other," Templeton said.

But the marriage had a definite advantage to their making music together. After they had played together for a while it was difficult to discern between the two.

"We've played together a long time and people notice. Even people who don't know we're married or have been together a long time will say, 'Gosh, your styles complement each other. It seems like you always know what the other guy is going to do,'" Groce said.

"I wouldn't be playing with anybody else," Groce said. "We create well with each other, we play music well with each other...it just works."
Back to school

During the second week after school started at Bowling Green High School on Aug. 17, 1983, Western graduate Doug Lehring made his first homework assignment for his biology class.

"One girl, who I had for student teaching had a project entitled 'What if I killed myself?" Lehring remembered.

Lehring said she went through a complete formal description of how she might attempt to take her own life. Since it was midnight when he read her paper, he said he did not contact anybody then but talked to the school counselor the next day.

"Things are fine now," Lehring said. The girl said she was just depressed that day.

Michele Whiteley, also a Western graduate and a first-year teacher at Bowling Green High School, had a tale of her own to tell.

"There was a kid that had no motivation and was ready to drop out," Whiteley said. "He wouldn't come to school or try. I didn't want to fail him, so I talked to the counselor about finding a way to help him."

Whiteley added, "I almost cried," Whiteley said. "Now, that young man is coming to school.

"We try to prepare our people to know the difference between when they can intervene and help and when they cannot," Dr. Curtis Lee Englebright said.

Englebright, teacher education department head at Western, said the course, Elementary Behavior Management, deals with the management of behavior in the classroom. The course has been required for all graduate students since 1987 and would be extended to all education majors in 1989. It was taken during student teaching. Englebright said a thought students were prepared deal with minor cases of misbehavior and student's problems that might arise in the classroom.

In addition to that, Robert Rascoe, teacher placement director pointed out that each situation was different and had to be handled carefully.

"You have to think how you can control a discipline type problem," Rascoe said. "A student going in teaching has to have the knowledge to improvise in a professional, still like manner."

Of all the courses they took, both Lehring and Whiteley said student teaching was their most invaluable experience while at Western.

"Stacey Michelle Houchens, a senior from Glasgow, said her student teaching experience had prepared her for all different types of teaching situations."

"The have taught me where to look for the answers if I can't find him in my head," Houchens said.

"Student teaching not only gave real experience to Lehring and Whiteley, but also served as a stepping stone in getting a job."

"I wanted to teach here (Bowling Green High) and was here when the man replaced resigned," Lehring said.

Lehring applied through the school board, sent in his application, and got the job one week later.

"He felt his willingness to coach was a deciding factor in getting his job. The school board wanted a teacher to act as coach instead of an assistant."

Lehring was appointed the head freshman basketball coach and the assistant varsity coach.

In addition to coaching, Lehring also acted as a co-sponsor of the school's Science and Fellowship of Christian Athletes clubs.

"The teacher I was under was leaving due to pregnancy so I applied there," Whiteley said.

"I had submitted an application in the spring and went for two interviews before I was employed."

According to a survey of the '86-'87 academic year, 60 percent of Western's education graduates were employed full-time, as compared to 60 percent in the '85-'86 academic year.

Rascoe pointed out that somewhere between 10 and 15 percent could not find a job due to their unwillingness to relocate.

As for the future, Lehring said he wanted to get his masters degree in four years and his rank one in seven to eight years. Rank one is the highest position on the state salary schedule, requiring at least 60 hours of graduate work.

"I would like to step into administration if I could or want to later," Lehring said. "I would like to raise my family here in Bowling Green."

Whiteley said her future in teaching depended upon her first year of teaching. If she looked back on the year without feeling a sense of accomplishment, she may get a job in chemistry research.

Story by Kim Bradley

Photos by Matt Stockman
In a department composed primarily of male students and faculty, one person stood out.

That person, Dr. Linda Brown, became Western’s first female agriculture professor in the spring of 1989.

Brown, originally from Bowling Green, had taught agriculture for four years on a student teaching assistance and received her doctorate at the University of Georgia.

Although “chauvinism is alive and well in other places,” Brown did not receive the usual stereotyping and chauvinism here that most people might have expected of a woman in a predominantly male profession.

“Students and faculty have been just marvelous and receptive,” Brown said. “It was the best reception I could have hoped for.”

Brown said she could not believe how welcoming the students were when she first came to Western. They came by her office to introduce themselves and made her feel at home right away.

Brown did not have a rural background when she decided to pursue a degree in agronomy at the University of Kentucky. The only agricultural influence she had was her father’s involvement with the extension service.

Most of her classmates in college had grown up on farms, and most of them were male.

With these hindrances, Brown went ahead and pursued her interest in biology and plant-related sciences and found a new interest in agronomy.

Even though she enjoyed her education, she did experience some unequal treatment in some programs. “At times I felt like more was required of me in my degree program than was required of my male counterparts, and I was not given some educational experiences that they were given,” Brown said.

Brown did not let any inequalities interfere with her education. She took the bad experiences and tried harder.

“I learned that even though you have to do something and others may not have to, you benefit from it. It builds character,” she said.

Brown said that women were getting good jobs in agriculture—that there was a demand for them. And the jobs were not just in floral design but in soil conservation and other jobs that in the past had been mostly geared toward men.

“Women are required to do all the work, but they did not get the recognition,” Brown said. “I felt that I could do anything I wanted to do.”

She said that Affirmative Action had to meet minority requirements which included placing women in jobs. But that was not the only reason that women were getting the jobs.

There were a lot of different job opportunities for women in agriculture and a good acceptance of them in that field because of cultural change.

The agriculture department welcomed the increasing enrollment of females in the major.

Dr. Luther Hughes, agriculture department head, said there had been a dramatic enrollment change within the last 10 years.

“Western had one female student in the agriculture major in 1978 when I graduated,” Hughes said. “Over one hundred of the majors were female in 1989 with every one of the agriculture department being represented.”

Hughes said that the principal reason for the new interest was the fact that years ago most agriculture students were in actual farming and that women were not interested in farming. In recent years, 85 percent of the majors were concentrating in businesses related to agriculture and the women tended to be interested in those.

“Often the best students are female,” Hughes said. “Maybe it’s because they are still a minority and are more motivated to excel; therefore, they rise to the occasion.”

Hughes said that Brown was an extreme asset to the department. “She is first a top professional. Second, she is a role model for female students, and she has served that purpose well.

“We’re proud of her and hope she’ll be around a long time.”

Story by Andrea Lee
Photo by Andy Lyons
Hot hill topics

Aside from Ronald Reagan and Michael Dukakis, Western Kentucky University hosted a number of prominent guest lecturers during a year filled with presidential campaign and constitutional questions. Western warmly greeted speakers, many of whom brought national attention.

The Rev. Pat Robertson, a national surrogate speaker for the Bush/Quayle ticket, reiterated the Republican platform and criticized the Democratic candidates. A guest of College Republicans (an organization on campus), Robertson spoke to a spirited, cheering crowd of 450.

Former Gov. Louis Nunn was on hand for the Robertson speech as well as other events on campus.

Nunn spoke at Western several times on a variety of government-related topics.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, speaking to representatives gathered in Center Theatre, announced the reopening of five clothing factories in Cave City, Elkhon, Franklin, Glasgow, and Camarillo. Wilkinson told the group that between 700 and 1,200 jobs would be created.

In a less positive presentation, former CIA agent Ralph McGehee captivated his audience with information gathered during his 25-year career. He warned his audience, "The agency is nothing more than the action arm of "dass WaNaT",".

Three months later, a number of speakers discussed a more political social problem—racial prejudice.

As part of "A Commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.: The Man, His Works, His Ideas," keynote speaker the Rev. Christopher Battle of State Street Baptist Church encouraged people to keep King's ideals alive.

In February, as part of Black History Month, a two-day "Spirit of Success" program included a panel of five successful black alumni to inspire minority students.

One of Western's guests had certainly seen his share of social and political changes in 97 years. Dr. Edward Bernays, the "father of public relations," was the keynote speaker at the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) banquet.

Bernays said that as a young man he learned how public perception determined the outcomes of both business and government projects.

Bernays' words were echoed by John Phaltz, president of the national Public Relations Society of America. Phaltz, speaking to a group of PRSSA members, said he was optimistic about the future.

Story by Amy Underwood
Walk-on runs to record
Millay leads the way on and off the course

When Beth Millay started running cross country for Meade County High School, little did she know that in seven years she would be recognized as one of the top runners in the Sun Belt Conference.

She began running as a freshman in high school.

Going into her sophomore season, the track coach, Doug Langdon, took over the duties of the cross country squad.

"That's when we started running six miles a day," Millay recalled.

Her junior year would be the first year she officially ran for a team. Millay and friend Mary Stone made up the girls cross country team.

After running in the regionals during her junior season, Millay qualified to run in the state meet at the Kentucky State Horse Park in Lexington.

"It was very intimidating because there were so many runners there," Millay said. Because of the level of competition, she didn't fare as well, but ran her best.

During her final season on the high school level, she qualified for state competition once again.

Along with an outstanding senior season, Millay graduated with a 3.3 grade-point average, and a list of awards to fill anyone's trophy case: Miss Sophomore, Miss Junior, Miss Meade County High School, the MVP Award for the track team her senior season, and the Female Athlete of the Year Award for 1984.

After graduation, she had set her sights on Western as the college of her choice, but had reservations about running cross country at the collegiate level.

During the summer of 1984, Langdon brought Millay to Bowling Green to meet Western cross country Coach Curtiss Long.

"He brought me down here because he said he just knew I had the potential," Millay said of Langdon. "I was nervous, but Coach Long did most of the talking," Millay said. "After all, he was a college coach, so that was kind of intimidating in itself. He just gave me some tips on what I should be doing most of the summer."

That summer she trained every day by running five to six miles on the backroads and highways of Meade County.

"I was very skeptical about coming out for the team," Millay said. "After all, I was the only freshman walk-on in 1984."

"For the first couple of weeks we ran kind of easy," Millay said.

But they weren't saying that. According to Millay, at the first meet and from then on, "they were very supportive."

The one who was most supportive was Camelle Forrester. "She really helped me in more ways than she knows," Millay said.
Then her first test arrived. Millay ran her first collegiate meet in Bowling Green. She posted an impressive time of 39:08 over the three-mile terrain.

"Coach Long seemed to be pleased with the time, and I was very pleased with myself," Millay said.

Millay did not only have to adjust to running a varsity sport in college, but also to college classes, learning new study habits, and college life in general.

"It seemed like from day one," Millay said, "that I knew you had to study and stay on top of things, and on top of the books."

Millay stayed on top of things and took her books with her to all of the away meets. "It was hard sometimes because people would be talking and playing the radio, but I managed."

The walk-on continued to improve throughout her freshman season. She ran on all-time fastest in the 10K at the Kentucky Relays in Lexington.

Not only did her time of 39:08 place her third overall for the race, but she set an all-time record in the 10K for Western.

Her success continued in the classroom as she finished off the year with a 3.1 GPA.

The one-year veteran ran six to eight miles a day during the summer. That was a change," Millay said, "because I wasn't used to running that much over the summer."

The running would soon stop for the sophomore-to-be. During the fall semester, she was diagnosed as being severely anemic. She shed 15 pounds off her 118-pound frame of a year earlier.

The girl who was nicknamed the "Silver Bullet" by a bunch of guys who accompanied her running every morning in her silver tights, was hospitalized for a week, and redshirted that season.

However, sickness didn't affect Millay's grades as she earned a 4.0 that semester, while taking 18 hours.

The following year was more prosperous for the 5-foot-7-inch runner, as Western captured the Sun Belt Conference Championship at Norfolk, Va.

"It was wonderful," Millay said. "It was pouring down rain, and muddy, and all of the girls were complaining about running in the rain, but I didn't mind it at all."

Millay finished in the top-10 overall, runners earning All-Sun Belt Conference honors.

Millay would blossom in all her endeavors during her next season.

Western captured the Sun Belt Conference Championship for the second consecutive year, while the Sun Belt Conference honors once again.

She went on to place first for her team in the NCAA regionals while earning a 4.0 GPA both semesters that year.

During the summer before her final season of cross country, Millay married Chris Brink of St. Charles, Mo.

The two met the first day that Millay attended classes on the Hill.

Brink was a chemical engineering student, while Millay majored in special education.

After settling into the married life, she prepared for her final cross country season. However, pregnancy stood in the way of her final season.

While Millay contemplated coming back to run in her final cross country season, she was finishing up her degree and doing some substitute teaching at a nearby elementary school.

Millay said she would make the decision about running after the baby was born.

Story by Buddy Sticklette

Photos by Andy Lyons

Nicknamed the "Silver Bullet," Millay ran six to 20 miles a day. With this training, she was named All-Sun Belt for the Western cross country squad.
New directions

Lights! Camera! Action! The stage could be a place where an actor could be someone he or she would not normally be. For theater professor Dr. Marcia Woodruff, acting and directing were an important part in her life.

An autobiography of a playwright, called Act II, played a major role in Woodruff becoming involved in the theater.

Due to the fact that Woodruff was from a small town, she did not see her first play until age 14. This was when her parents realized she was really serious about becoming an actress. Consequently, they were supportive and advised her to do what she loved and would be happy doing.

During her sophomore year in high school, she attended a theater workshop at the University of Kansas for six weeks.

After high school, she returned to attend college in Kansas, where she only spent two years before going to Vienna, Austria to continue her education. After two semesters, she dropped out to join an English-speaking theatre company which toured Europe.

Later she moved to California and acted in several television series which included Police Woman, The Waltons and the Streets of San Francisco.

Woodruff then accepted a job in Pennsylvania to become a faculty member at the University of Pittsburgh.

She finally found a home in Kentucky, where she obtained her bachelors degree in theater at Western Kentucky University and then acquired her Ph.D. at Florida State University.

"I've done the city stuff. I'm comfortable here," she explained as her reason for residing in Bowling Green.

Besides, she missed and loved teaching; and this gave her the opportunity to teach again.

"It's really wonderful. The theater finally I worked with were my teachers," Woodruff said.

"I have a really strong commitment to this theatre department. I feel that's the best in the state."

During the 1988 fall semester, she only taught two sections of theater appreciation because of her tight schedule.

Now, she has started a professional theater company called the Public Theatre of Kentucky. The company rented space at the Capital Arts Center in Fountain Square, because the cost to rent space was high, the company practiced in WKU's theater.

When Woodruff's performances opened on a Friday night, her crew moved their things into the Capitol the Monday before the play, which left them only four days to practice on that stage.

"We lost money on every show last year," Woodruff said.

Woodruff said that it was hard to get people to understand that they were running a professional theater company.

The cast consisted of three full-time actors and grant actors, while Western students obtained internships with the company.

"I haven't done any acting in a while. I miss it. But I love directing a whole lot more," Woodruff confessed.

"I'm in theater because I'm a social worker at heart. I think that theater is the most powerful tool we have.

We offer the audience, Dr. Marcia Woodruff's four-teen-minute piece in the winter. Woodruff directing plays at the Capital Arts Center.

Behind the curtains, Dr. Marcia Woodruff is anything but the typical director. She's often seen in the audience,

When Woodruff says she is "in the theater," she means it.

"I've always wanted to play the part of Maggie in 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,'" Woodruff said. "And if she could handle the extra work load, she would play the part of Maggie and direct the play during the 1989 spring semester.

Like most artists, Woodruff did not become an actress because of money and fame.

"I never cared about that. It was different. There were so many places I wanted to go, people to see. It was a way for me to be someone else," Woodruff said. "When I look back, I can't imagine why I went through all the grief to do that. I got more satisfaction out of directing."

Story by Marsha Burton
Photos by Tamara Voninski
In 1791, a man named Tamino was required to pass tests of silence, bravery and temptation to win the hand of the woman he wished to marry.

On Feb. 26 and 27, 1989, this man passed these tests again, this time in Van Meter Auditorium on Western's campus with more than 1200 people attending the performances.

This man was not 200 years old. He was a fictional character in Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's final opera, "The Magic Flute.

Greg Britt, a Scottsville graduate student, played the role of Tamino in Western's production of the opera.

"The whole time I have been a student, I have been trying to get a substantial role in an opera," Britt said. "I knew they were doing an opera this year, and it was the first one that had really appealed to me."

Dr. William Leonard, theatre and dance department head, said the opera was chosen for a number of reasons.

The recent popularity of Mozart due to the movie "Amadeus" played a big role in our decision," he said. "Plus, the music faculty felt that this was Mozart's best opera.

"This opera signaled the beginning of German opera in 1791," Leonard said. "Also, the opera was first performed during the year of Mozart's death and was the only opera he wrote that was successful during his lifetime."

The cast, which involved 110 students including the crew, rehearsed for four months prior to the play. "It has been a tremendous undertaking," Leonard said. "And I feel that we have done very well."

The role of Pamina, the principle female character, was shared by two women: Alesia Dockham, a Bowling Green graduate student, and Mary Wilson, a Cox's Creek senior. The women each appeared as Pamina at one performance, and in a different role in the other.

"It is difficult to learn two roles in half the time," Wilson said, but it is nice to have someone to compare notes with. "There is someone else with the same problems. It makes it easier to solve them."

Britt said, "It's been hard with two leading ladies because I came casting a major role in the play. Mary Brown performs for the first time with the opera. The cast involved 110 students."

"I guess my voice was just right for the part. It was my first opera," Brown said. "We were all very pleased," Brown said. "I already had an appreciation for opera, but now I have even more respect for anyone who can do this for a living."

Story by David Taylor
Photos by Andy Lyons
For humanities sake

Every student who attended Western had to take 12 years in humanities as part of the general education requirements. A student could complete the humanities requirements one of two ways. The majority of undergraduates fulfilled this obligation by taking any of a variety of art, history, philosophy and literature classes over the course of their college careers.

On the other hand, a minority of 40 to 50 students knocked the humanities classes out in one swing in what was probably one of Western's best kept secrets: the humanities semester.

The program was designed to condense all of the humanities requirements into a two-class, 12 credit-hour course that met five days a week for a semester.

Each semester, the course dealt with one of three historical epochs: ancient Greece and Rome, medieval and renaissance Europe or the modern Western World. The course surveyed the art, history, literature, and philosophy of the semester's particular epoch.

"The key words are interdisciplinary and team taught," Dr. David Lee, the associate dean of Potter College and the director of the humanities semester program, said.

"By interdisciplinary, we think that the barriers and the boundaries which separate various fields of learning are archaic and outmoded," Lee said.

"We try to emphasize the connections between the material from various disciplines so that the students get a more integrated understanding of what is going on. (The students) have to be aware that learning blends across interdisciplinary lines," he said.

The course was taught by four professors, each from the four humanities areas. Two professors are delighted to find parallels in other areas. It is good for us.

"The humanities semester is more intellectually stimulating than other general education classes," Johnson said. "It got me thinking about things I haven't thought of before. I find myself retaining a lot more than in a regular college course because we talk about the same thing every day, even though it is a different context," Johnson said. "That inter-relation of ideas you just don't find in different classes."

Because the class met with the same people every day for an entire semester, a sense of camaraderie tended to develop between classmates.

"It is neat that you build a good rapport with your classmates," Tamara Vaninski, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., said.

"You get to know them better than if we just had one class with them," she said, which helped to improve friendships with her classmates.

Another thing that separated the humanities semester from regular classes was the way it was taught.

"If the professor is in the middle of a lecture, he may take the next day to finish," Glasgow freshman Geneelle Belcher said. "So we may have philosophy for four days and literature for one day.

"I think overall everybody seems to like it. Sometimes we get down because of all the homework," Belcher said. "I've had to study more this semester than I've had to in my whole life, but I think I've gotten a little out of my classes than otherwise.

This is not the kind of course a student can just slide by. You've got to put time into it like it was part of your major," Belcher said.

According to Lee, the student was exposed to an entirely different level of learning in the program.

"It a regular survey course when we talked about the French Revolution, we would talk about David and we would see some of his paintings, but you wouldn't get the level of discussion that you would get by having an art professor there to give a couple lectures about David," Lee said.

The humanities semester was intended to be a pilot or model for the way most classes would eventually be taught at the university, Lee said. Due to the expense and to the lack of professors, it was considered impossible to staff a similar program for the entire university.

Story by William Parsons
Illustration by Larry Powell
Valuable resources... dedicated few

Western only had eight black teachers this year. That might not seem like much, but in the student body population of almost 600, these teachers were quite visible on campus and in the community.

"Over the years people have said some pretty ugly things about us, minority teachers," said John Long, philosophy and religion associate professor. "Ensuring that this didn't happen was the inspiration..."

Long has been here for 16 years and provided students with as much inspiration as he could, speaking at various events and making several local television appearances.

"President Meredith has made a public statement of commitment to recruit more minority, specifically African-American, teachers," Long said. "In the past, other presidents have not. When the question was posed to a previous administration, a particular individual made a studied avoidance of using the word 'commitment.'"

Dr. Sandra Ardrey was the newest to join the Western faculty in the fall. She submitted a column to the College Heights Herald in November announcing her arrival and her commitment to teaching, English department for five years. She also taught the only class remotely resembling black history: English 393-African-American Literature.

Bonne Johnson, from the department of music, taught several classes, as well as being the faculty advisor to the Amazing Tones of Joy gospel choir.

Denise Cunningham taught nursing courses in the Academic Complex and Jacqueline Pope, a psychology instructor, was away on leave.

Dr. Annie Harris, from the department of education, found time to speak to The Black Student Fellowship on religious witnessing and visited a local nursing home weekly.

Wayne Mason was away at the University of Louisville working on his doctorate in biology but he regularly taught classes in anatomy, physiology and general biology.

Mason said, "I graduated from Western and started teaching in the fall of 1982."

He chose to teach here because the faculty was "dynamic" at the time he went through the biology program.

National attention was given the declining number of black teachers and what an important role they have in play in education.

Mary Hatwood Putrell, president of the National Education Association, said in the Black College March/April 1989, article entitled "The Exodus of Black Teachers, anemic in the declining number of black students in the pool of models they need to see if they are to play in education."

"We do need more black faculty and better faculty, altogether, that have an 'open-door' policy like this," Trippette said.

"If a white faculty member might not understand the educational background of blacks and other Kentucky students who have limited experiences in their major before reaching college and need extra help," Trippette said.

"We do need more black faculty and better faculty, altogether, that have an 'open-door' policy..."

Kimdee Trippette

"We do need more black faculty and better faculty, altogether, that have an 'open-door' policy...

Kimdee Tripplette, a Louisville native, said, "The one black teacher that I had in my major, Mr. Davis, Tripplette said, seemed to care about me in class as well as outside of class. He is gone now, but he helped the roommate I had then find support to help her pass a class.

"We do need more black faculty and better faculty, altogether, that have an 'open-door' policy like this," Tripplette said.

"I want people to realize that I am not one of the only persons, African-American, who does this teaching. There happens to be just a few of us here," Ardrey said.

"I have not noticed any animosity toward me being a black teacher," Ardrey said.

"Sometimes they've been a bit surprised—not so much the students but their parents and grandparents—not angry or rejection, but just surprise," Long said. Mason said, "Teaching is like..."

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An executive decision

Chosen from 102 candidates after a four-month search, Thomas C. Meredith, formerly the vice chancellor for executive affairs at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, donned the official medallion of Western Kentucky University as Western's eighth president.

Meredith, an Owensboro native and a 1969 graduate of Western, was appointed Aug. 6, after then-president Vern Alexander resigned April 11. Alexander became a distinguished professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg Sept. 1.

Meredith came to office amidst an arm load of controversy and decisions unmade. Among those problems were:

Eight former basketball players were quoted in the Aug. 6 issue of The Louisville Courier-Journal saying that they received improper aid while Clem Haskins was head coach and Don Evans was an assistant coach.

By Aug. 13, Meredith had set up a committee to investigate the allegations. The investigation concluded no wrongdoings; however, the committee admitted that some points of the investigation were inconclusive.

In Feb. 13 letter sent to Assistant Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association David Bank, Meredith said, "I feel safe in assuming that many of the statements attributed to the young men were taken out of context or they were misquoted. Given all the surrounding circumstances, I must conclude that the allegations were not well founded."

Here's the reply to the president on March 6 stated that information from the investigation "did not appear to warrant submission of a letter of official inquiry by the NCAA."

The reports and recommendations addressing the university publications awaited Meredith's decision. Alexander's proposal for faculty editors over the Talisman and College Heights Herald drew national media attention. Meredith said he would address the issue soon but purposely waited on making decisions about the controversy until emotions calmed down.

"It was the most talked-about problem I was confronted with when I arrived and emotions were high," Meredith said.

"I won't make any dramatic changes," Meredith said.

Meredith said he would probably agree to the proposal to change the name of university publications to student publications. "There were other changes," Meredith said. "I don't see their (other changes) necessity."

Due to lack of funds, Meredith proposed a 2 percent raise to faculty. But the Faculty Senate approved a recommendation in February, asking the university for a 5 percent across-the-board raise for faculty.

Faculty who were rated as completing satisfactory work were given a 2 percent raise. Meredith said the remaining 3 percent was to reward performance and recognition of market place value.

"We continue to remain distressed that our faculty and staff are not receiving adequate compensation for the work they do," Meredith said.

Western's faculty evaluation system was a program Meredith examined. Meredith said distribution of merit pay would be determined through an evaluation system in which standards would be set in every department.

"I believe in a very positive system, one that helps them improve while they are being evaluated," Meredith said. "Our awards system will be one that awards and recognizes faculty who have been evaluated highly and will give an incentive to those who have not been as suc..."
decision cont.

Dr. Alan Anderson, philosophy
and religion department head, said
in his department merit pay is decid-
ed "on a basis of my ranking them
exceptional, excellent or good in
the areas of teaching, research and
service."

Meredith was reviewing Alexan-
der's proposal to change from a de-
partment head to a chair system.
Meredith said he made some
changes in Western's academic ad-
vising process. The three-year-old
system mandates academic advise-
ment.

Dr. John Peterson, associate vice
president for academic affairs, said
that advisement was an area that
needed improvement.

Meredith said the system "seems
to be working very well. There are
a few problems, but we are adding
more faculty members to it and I be-
lieve those problems will be resolved
shortly."

The university hired a master
planner during the spring semester
to advise future expansion. Meredith
said the planning would take from
three months to a year.

"We haven't had one done for 20
or 25 years," Meredith said. "It's
way past time for us to do that
again."

Plans for a student health and ac-
tivities center were part of West-
ern's development. A survey was
conducted during the fall semester
to receive input to what students and
faculty wanted in the facility.

Meredith said in the spring the
university was waiting to hear from
the state about the selection of an ar-
chitect, but by the end of the semester
the state had not assigned one.

A new residence hall was also on
the list for Western's expansion.
Plans included a 500-bed residence
hall to be built by the fall of 1991 near
Pierce-Purdy Tower.

The state was providing the mon-
ey for about 96 percent of the activi-
ties center, and housing fees were to
provide funds for the new dorm.

Meredith said another top priority
was to recruit more minority stu-
dents and faculty. Meredith said he
tried to meet with minorities who ap-
plied to let them know about West-
ern's commitments to hire minor-
ity faculty.

"We will continue to drive to at-
tract and retain minority faculty and
students," Meredith said. "I have
asked all our committees on cam-
pus who have a qualified mi-
nority applicant to interview them
and if I am available I will inter-
view them as well," Meredith said.

History professor Dr. Fred Mur-
phy said Meredith has done a "top-
notch job" in recruiting. "I think
everybody would applaud the work
he has done in that area."

But lack of communication hurt
Meredith's standing with fac-
culty, Murphy, the Faculty Sen-
ate chairman, said. Faculty member
felt "that they've not really had
chance to come to know him (Mer-
dith) during this year,'" Murphy
said.

"I think the president has focus-
ously been focusing on establish-
ing lines of communication between
the university and the university."

Murphy said, "It's important for
him to focus on the establishment
of lines of communication within
the university as well."

"There is a great demand for a
president to be outside the univer-
sity and that has to be balanced with
inside," Meredith said.

"I'm going to try to meet with ran-
dom, computer selected groups of
faculty and staff throughout the next
year to improve communications."

"I don't think communication
(with, faculty) are bad, they're just
good," Meredith said. "They need to be improved."

Chemistry professor Dr. Robert
Farina said Meredith hadn't been at
the university long enough to have
judged his success. "I think he's ad-
dressing those problems, and we
need to give him a little more time."

Farina said, "It's too early to tell
about President Meredith, but it
seems to me he's trying to offset the
problems left by Alexander."

"To go after him this quickly, this
early, is really unfair."

Meredith said he hoped the next
year would allow him to spend more
time on campus. "The second year of
the presidency will allow more time
to visit on campus than I've had in
the first year," he said. "I enjoy that
and prefer to do that, and I will schedule
more time for that next year."

Other accomplishments for Mer-
dith, among many during the year,
were hiring a new football coach and
staging the inauguration.

Meredith was also planning to
visit China during the last half of
June to see the Chinese institutions
involved in consensus with Western.

Meredith also wanted to start a
major fund-raising campaign for
Western and talk to state legislators
about Western's needs.

"I want to bring them to Western
to tell them about our need," he said.

"The way, in essence, when the gen-
eral assembly was to open its 1990
session, we will simply be re-
marking people of what they already
knew."

The summer and next semester
will "be even better," he said. "So
many positive things are happening
at Western that we can't help but get
better."
The last dance

Red and yellow geometric shapes skidded across the shiny floor as dancers jumped across the stage.

Two specks of blue joined in the kaleidoscope scene and twirled in to the music.

Their colorful costumes reflected off the floor of Russell Miller Theatre in the Fine Arts Center during a full-run rehearsal before opening night of "An Evening of Dance 88."

The annual performance—the largest production by Western's Dance Company—ran April 19-23.

The dances covered jazz, ballet, modern dance, satire and musical comedy. The traditional, romantic costumes of classical ballet contrasted with the flashy, energetic set-ups of jazz.

In "Line Drive," choreographed by Sara Ayers, an instructor from Chicago, four women wore dramatic black jump suits with wide, white stripes down the sides created odd, eerie illusions; the bright white curled and slashed as they moved their arms and legs.

Ayers enjoyed seeing dances she masterminded come to life on stage. "When they dance it like that—it's just wonderful!"

Students choreographed four of the 14 pieces. Ayers and Beverly Veenker, an assistant professor of dance, choreographed the rest.

Veenker said she choreographed the lyrical ballet, "But How Will They Remember Me," for the Hospice of Bowling Green, which cared for terminally ill patients at their home.

The ballet—set to Frederic Chopin's music—suited the haunting story.

Dancing barefoot, Melanie Dolph, a Greenville senior, became a dying woman avoiding and finally accepting death. Her body yielded delicately to both the Life and Death character, seemingly swooning.
In that piece, more than any of the others, the students displayed incredible emotion with their bodies. The number was the hands-down favorite of the seniors.

Avery Davis, a Bowling Green senior, portrayed Death and related playing a part completely out of character.

"I'm morbid," he said, and "it's a total change for me. Everybody is used to seeing me smiling on stage, but now I'm tormenting this poor girl.

Davis said playing Death can be fun. "You have control over people's lives."

After dancing three years in the company, he said it will be sad to leave people. After graduation, Davis planned to move to Chicago where he had already auditioned for dance companies.

Counting the death figure was Andy Bristow, an Owensboro senior.

Bristow said the life figure went from being in love with his wife to being completely devastated at her death. He said the progression was long and "too to follow through."

For the summer, Bristow had a job as the male dancer for a new show at Ballywood in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

For Bristow and five graduating seniors, "An Evening of Dance," was their last performance at Western as well as the department's last event of the season.

Troy Lambert, a Louisville senior, said he felt wonderful about his last performance at Western after five years in the company.

"I feel like I've done all I can here. I'm ready for the professional world."

The rehearsal was not perfect. During the concert, one ballerina lost her flower hairpiece, which was gracefully kicked to the side by another dancer. Other humorous misadventures occurred when a dancer accidentally flipped his dance slipper off stage and a hobby pin shot off stage.

Regardless of the comic relief, the dancers did not have time to laugh about it.

"Backstage, things are controlled. Everyone is focused, and there is tension. Everyone backstage is very serious," Rudolph said.

The crowd laughed loudly at the rollicking comedy "Keystone Cops," also choreographed by Veenker. The piece included a slide show of the villain, the heroine and her hero in a chase scene. The dancer mastered slapstick and exaggerated falls and tumbles with ease.

One "Keystone Cop," played by Lauren Leach, had to run after the villain and then mistakenly hit the Charlie Chaplain character over the head with a club. Leach, an Owensboro senior, said, "I've got to make it look like I actually hit him."

Leach hoped to be teaching out in the real world instead of dancing after graduating from college in the spring. But she said, "I'm going to miss it a lot."

In the "Keystone Cops," David Phillips, the dance company trainer, had a cameo as a clumsy painter.

The Glasgow senior said before and after his part, he took care of dancers' injuries. "I just sit off by the side of the stage, and if anyone needs anything, I'm here."

He'd like to pursue a career in special effects make-up. He had a summer job lined up as a carpenter, building shows for a summer stock theater at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Phillips said he had mixed feelings about leaving the company after a year. "It's good I'm getting out, but it's bad that I'm my last show here."

One senior had not yet pondered saying good-bye.

Rudolph said she has not thought about leaving the company but it's not over for her. She's got a job dancing in three shows at an outdoor drama called "Lone Star," in Galveston, Texas.

In the last weeks before the dance concert, everything is so hectic I haven't had time to think about it," she said. "Sunday, when we do the last curtain call, I don't know how I'll feel."
Campus employment agency

Just going to school and graduating with a bachelor's degree was not enough any more. More and more employers were looking for college graduates who had been able to juggle a course load and gain experience somewhere along the way.

"I've been going through a lot of interviews since I'm getting ready to graduate, and the questions employers are asking is surprising," Janice Lifke said. "Not one has asked about my grades, but they have all asked what practical experience I have." the Santa Claus, Ind. senior said.

Lifke worked with the Cooperative Education Center in completing two co-op jobs; one in Buffalo, N.Y. working in a theme park, and one employed by Opryland in Nashville, Tenn.

"I am a speech communications major and I would like to get involved in tourism. Just being around tourism has confirmed that is the field I want to be in. That's important. I have much more confidence in my abilities having worked as a co-op student," Lifke said.

Western's Cooperative Education Program provided students an opportunity to combine academic studies with paid-on-the-job experience in their chosen field. It allowed people who were not sure about their previous experience, job responsibilities and the amount of hours on the job. Co-op employment was available for most fields depending on the number of positions available.

"I can't believe the number of students who still have not heard of co-op," Lifke said. "Employers are demanding experience and Co-op can help. It's that simple.

"It is such a good feeling to talk to the students after they have done a co-op. The maturity and confidence they have gained because they have confirmed their career choice is evident. They are much more intelligent about the direction they want to go in fields that are so broad," said White.

A good percentage of Co-op Center employers was small businesses in Bowling Green and other Kentucky locations according to a survey completed by Co-op. This meant for the most part co-op students did not retain employment with their co-op sponsor.

Actually working in an environment that encouraged students to take initiative and do hands-on projects could only enhance a student's education, White said.

"It is easier for them to adapt, and makes them more employable," White said. "Working in Co-op and being able to see such positive results it just a real pleasure."

Story by Tina Lynn Howard
Photos by John Russell
East meets Western

Western’s Faculty House was a haven for professors and instructors exhausted from hours of lecturing and counseling. The log cabin was their place of seclusion.

But for one night, that seclusion was devoted to a different group of people with a unique purpose. On Feb. 25, Kuwaiti students gathered with faculty and friends to recognize their homeland’s day of independence from England. The night was one not only of celebration but also of education.

The festivities began with the signing of the Kuwaiti national anthem, first in Arabic and then in English.

Saud Alsaid, a junior from Kuwait, welcomed everyone to the celebration. Alsaid said that since Kuwait had won its independence, it had “become more stabilized and (its) people had more freedom.”

Alsaid added, “by the grace of God and leadership, Kuwait has become a great country.”

Shortly thereafter, the film “An American in Kuwait” was shown. The documentary, narrated by actor Jim MacArthur, contrasted Kuwait’s modern cities with the people’s traditional lifestyles.

The film also highlighted the country’s oil industry whose black gold paved the way for Kuwait’s financial stability.

According to Kuwaiti sophomore Mahmoud Almulla, much of the celebration’s success depended on the tape.

It attracted a lot of people. We’re planning to have it (again) next year,” Almulla said.

Afterwards, a Kuwaiti smorgasbord dinner prepared by the Kuwaiti students was served. Their native spicy food was made mostly with beef, chicken, rice and pita bread. The desserts were sweet pastries and rich custards.

When translated into Arabic, many of the dishes’ names had interesting and unusual meanings.

One dish, a spicy rice and chicken combination, was known as “makbous” which meant “mixture,” Almulla said.

He said that the custard served by the Kuwaitis was known as “khalawat.” Almulla said it meant “to reject the parents.”

Hand-held tambourines and a modern keyboard provided the entertainment following the dinner.

Almulla sang “Peace, Peace!” in Arabic. Like all of the traditional music, the song involved chanting and hand clapping. Almulla’s performance earned warm applause and the song’s religious message enhanced the celebration’s mood of international peace.

The song was kind of religious,” Almulla said. “It describes Mohammed and his colleagues. They built these tents and a well called ‘sama’ in Mecca.

“We wanted to show part of (our) religion because religion controls our behavior and our traditions, too,” Almulla said.

While the music played, many of the Kuwaitis demonstrated their traditional dance.

Faculty and fellow students were asked to join in the dancing—same with a little encouragement. Nonetheless, everyone had a fantastic time dancing or just looking on.

Thamer Alsaid, a junior born in Pakistan, had lived in Kuwait for 15 years before moving to the States. In terms of Kuwait’s Independence Day, he said, “The whole country celebrates that day. People walk in the streets and they decorate their cars. It’s like Fourth of July here. They have fireworks at night.”

Huda Melky, a financial aid counselor at Western, had been in the States for 12 years. Originally from Syria, Melky said she enjoyed “the heritage and the Arabic dance” of the celebration.

Everyone believed the event to be a success.

“Some people came from Los Angeles, Nashville, and Louisville—people had fun,” Alsaid said.

The university offered its Faculty House for the holiday’s first-time celebration on campus.

“If it hadn’t been for Western, they wouldn’t have been able to have it,” Alsaid said.

For the Kuwaiti students, the event gave them a chance to acknowledge their nation’s holiday thousands of miles away from home. For others, the night was a time of education and appreciation for another culture.

“I’m very impressed with the nature of the culture,” Karl MacKley, a Bowling Green junior, said. “To put something on this far away from home, they (the Kuwaitis) have great heritage.”

Story by Sonja Wilson
Photos by Hal Smith
On a new wave length

This is WKYU-TV, channel 24, the public broadcasting station of Western Kentucky University," President Thomas Meredith announced as he officially signed on the new public television station Jan. 17.

In 1979 Dr. Charles Andersen, director of media services, said he recognized the feasibility of having a public television station at Western. "We have been in business here for a long time -- since 1909," Andersen said, "in the business of producing television for all kinds of different applications.

In January of 1984 the Board of Regents approved the application for a station. Andersen said the broadcasting department had most of the elements of the station, with the exception of a transmitter system.

The studio was originally used as a television production center in 1980 it began broadcasting as a station. On WKYU's opening day, Eastern Kentucky public television station announced as he public television station.

WKYU broadcast a 16 mile radius that served a population of 234,000 people. The station operated with 40,000 watts of power and operated from noon to 10 p.m. daily.

WKYU was the only television station licensed to and operated by a Kentucky university, although 37 percent of public stations nationally were operated by higher education institutions.
Teaching principles

The College of Education and Behavioral Sciences on the campus of Western Kentucky University has been regarded in the Journal of Teacher Education as one of the top 15 in the nation. Its ever-present determination in providing a top-notch service to produce exceptional graduates has paid off in more ways than one, according to Dr. Jack Flanigan.

Approximately two years ago, the previous high standard of over 45 years of school administration training was revitalised and re-grouped. The Principal's Program, as it was called, was organized when the State Department sent through new regulations that called for a more concentrated effort on leadership, experience, and knowledge.

Dr. Mike Richardson, director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals' Assessment Center (NASSP), chaired the committee which wrote the new guidelines for the present day program.

Up until about two years ago, our principal study had no major changes. As of August 1988, new guidelines, revising the certification of principals, was installed, Richardson said.

Many days of computerization have taken place, and educators have not been exempt.

"A new topic that future principals are concentrating on is educational technology for administration," Richardson said. "Potential candidates must be able to utilize computers in the school.

Another modification was in the levels of certification which a student has to choose. Originally, a principal had a choice of two levels: primary and secondary. Through the new program, graduate students studying to be principals could specialize in K-8, 5-8, or 9-12.

Hurry Rucker, an assistant principal of Glasgow High in Glasgow, was a former student of the principal study at Western. Even though Rucker went through his principal study before the new August 88 it was established, he was pleased with the results of his training.

"There were a number of things that I learned under the principals program. The classes taught by Dr. Richardson and Dr. Dwight Hill in principalship and on supervising have been especially useful," Rucker said.

After graduating with her certification in primary principalship in the summer of 1988, Lisa McDowell went from student to administrator in a short period of time.

McDowell was the principal of Hodgenville Elementary in LaRue County. Formerly a teacher, she jumped at the opening of the position in the administration when it was opened.

"The job was open beforehand," McDowell said. "It was an encouragement that made all the hard work appreciated."

Another modification was that the level of certification was in the student's choice.

"We discussed real situations and shared feelings and possible solutions to real problems," Lisa McDowell.

"As Rucker, we were open to new ideas that were available. We were happy with the results of the program."

The Danforth Principal Program is just one piece of the puzzle..." Dr. Stephen Schnake

The connection was made and to be right people. Western's College of Education was awarded the position to participate in the Danforth Foundation Program for the Preparation of School Principals.

Dr. Stephen Schnake, head of Western's Educational Leadership, agreed when he said, "We are still going to operate our current program. The Danforth Principal Program is just one piece of the puzzle that makes up our principal study."

"We are still going to operate our current program. The Danforth Principal Program is just one piece of the puzzle that makes up our principal study." Dr. Stephen Schnake

Story by Tracy Troutmen
It was a season of ups and downs for Western's sports teams but the image came true for them in the end.

The Western football team returned to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs but took it a step farther by improving on last season's record and by advancing to the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

The Lady Toppers got off to a slow start at 8-7, but rebounded to go 22-9 while making the NCAA tournament for the fifth consecutive year.

Inconsistency plagued the men's basketball team throughout the season, but they went out fighting, making it to the semifinals of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

The women's golf team showed their strength in 1989, with the other spring sports making good showings as well.
Shooting for the top

At the beginning of Western's practice on a Friday in January, the players showed up in good spirits. Western had just lost its fourth game in a row and was in the middle of a shooting slump.

Then senior Brett McNeal entered Diddle Arena. "Yes, he shot after hitting a three-pointer during the pre-practice shoot around.

"Put," he screamed after the next one rimmed out.

Minutes later, several other players were wearing smiles.

McNeal ignited Hilltopper basketball and the people connected with the program with his optimistic attitude and personality, as well as with his long-range jump shots. "He's got a style of playing with personality that's hard to explain," former Western Coach Clem Haskins said, "He's very dedicated to what he's doing.

McNeal was not only impressive on the court, but off the hardwood as well.

"He has an extremely healthy self-image," Western Coach Mike Arnold said. "He's a very sharp, intelligent and articulate person.

The Minneapolis, Minn. product's basketball success has been no secret to Western faithful over the past four years.

McNeal averaged 21.4 points in his senior season while being named All-Sun Belt first-team.

McNeal, the fourth leading scorer in Western history, graduated in May with a degree in speech communication.

McNeal's outgoing personality was translated into a healthy attitude towards school. "I really enjoy school and I always have," McNeal said, "I'll be the first one to graduate from college in my family."

After graduation, making the NBA would be nice, McNeal said. "If I make it, that's fine. If I don't, then that's OK, too."

If McNeal doesn't make it in the NBA, then he'll put his degree to use. "I want to get into radio or TV broadcasting," he said.

"I want to get a good position and hopefully get into commentating."

"Whatever happens, whatever I want to do, the end is own a radio station," McNeal said. "That's another one of those lifetime dreams."

On the court, his athletic dreams became reality. "There's been a couple of games when I just led in tune with basketball," he said. "The crowd, the team, it's like they're all a part of me.

McNeal said the feeling was almost interesting.

"I know what the coach wants before he even says it," McNeal said. "It's like a high, a rush. That's what I play for.

McNeal thrived on the atmosphere surrounding college basketball. "Just playing the game is like the cake," he said, "and the rush is like the icing and the candles."

McNeal had plenty of "cake" during his days on the Hill, accounting for 1,856 points in four years. That scoring point wasn't McNeal's only job. Arnold described him as a total player. "When he arrived here as a freshman, (former Western standout) Billy Gordon was a senior and one of the best shooters Western has had," Arnold said. "Brett stepped in his sophomore year and took Billy's role as a scorer and played good defense as well.

"McNeal's long-range jumpers and leadership qualities entertained Western fans for years. But the road was not easy for him, and when he had problems and challenges, the slick-shooting guard put them behind him. McNeal came to the Hill in 1985, after being named Minnesota's Player of the Year. Since then, McNeal and Western experienced a lot of adversity.

Haskins recruited McNeal, but accepted the head coaching job at the University of Minnesota after the 1985-86 season. And Haskins was a major reason for McNeal's decision to choose Western.

Western showed more interest in recruiting McNeal, but McNeal decided to follow, position and hoped for the transition, toward Western's advantage. "Going through the transition," of coaches was one reason McNeal contemplated leaving.

"There was a lot of decision. I already knew what I was going to," from Haskins, he said.

But the program at Minnesota was undergoing a Fullsch with the NCAA and McNeal wanted a stable environment for the remainder of his athletic career.

In McNeal's first two seasons, the team was among the best in the country. At one point in 1986, the Toppers were ranked eighth in the country. When Tellis Frank, Kevin Johnson and Charles Martin left after the 1986-87 season, Westen had to start rebuilding its program.

"When the couch leaves, and the players graduate, it just takes time to reorganize," McNeal said.

McNeal's on-and-off court performances made him a popular figure with Western basketball fans over the years. "He is a credit to the institution," Haskins said. "Anyone would be proud to have him on their program."

Story by Andy Dennis

Western Athletics Director Jim Fisher and President Patricia Meredith awarded senior Brett McNeal the Western Kentucky Institution's Most Valuable Player Award. McNeal scored 1,856 points.
Jones comes up Rosiey

The winds of change blew into town for the Bowling Green 10K Classic and left a fallen champion and a new king behind.

Nick Rose, a Western graduate and five-time winner of the Classic (formerly the Wendy's 10K Classic) had been the king of local road racing since his college days when he was an eight-time All-Americans for the Hilltoppers. The 39-year-old had never lost in Bowling Green going into the 10 kilometer road race.

That all changed on the Saturday morning of Oct. 22, when his friend and new champion Steve Jones won the Classic for the first time in a course record of 28 minutes and four seconds.

Jones, who earned $4,000 for his work, said he was using the race as a tuneup.

"I came in looking to get around 28:30, and to prepare for the New York Marathon," Jones said.

"I've been training real hard in Boulder and I was looking for something quick to get rid of the tightness. Evidently it worked.

Two weeks later Jones won the New York Marathon.

Another runner using the race as a warmup was Western graduate Ashley Johnson. Johnson said he was using the Classic to get ready for the Columbus Marathon.

"I just wanted to run a solid race," he said.

Johnson finished fifth behind Jones, Doherty, Sinclair and Keith Brantley.

The Western alumni also helped to promote the race which drew 4,500 runners and walkers for the 10K and the two-mile fun run and walk, 1,000 more than last year.

Next year, Johnson said he will either run the race or promote it, but not both.

But the men's race wasn't the only one held as the women battled it out for the $2,000 first-place prize.

Ann Hannam won the race in a record time of 31:33. She beat Sabrina Dornhoefer, the defending champion.

"She was pushing me all the way," Hannam said. "I knew I had a chance to win but I had never raced Sabrina before, and you've never won a race until you've won it."

Rose, who came in sixth, knew all about the ups and downs of competitive racing.

"I came down to earth today," he said. "I've set my best days."

"This is not the end of Nick Rose," Jones said. "He's a tremendous man who has done a tremendous amount for road racing."
When Wayne and Willard Smith were growing up, they felt like they were the luckiest kids in the world.

The Smiths were from a small town in Kentucky, and their parents were very supportive of their athletic pursuits. They played baseball and basketball, and both were good at it.

The Smiths were both drafted out of high school by professional baseball teams. Wayne was drafted by the Chicago Cubs, and Willard was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

But the Smiths didn't stop there. They also played basketball at the University of Kentucky, where they both earned scholarships.

Willard played for the Hilltoppers and pitched for the Western Kentucky University baseball team. He also officiated high school basketball games, and he was known for his fair calls and good judgment.

Wayne, on the other hand, played for the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. He was a talented pitcher, and he was known for his strong arm.

The Smiths were both drafted into the minor leagues, and they spent many years playing baseball at the highest level.

In the end, the Smiths both went on to successful careers in baseball. Wayne became a well-respected manager, and Willard became a respected umpire.

The Smiths were a family of athletes, and they both made a huge impact on the world of sports.

Story by Buddy Sheehotte
Getting defensive

Western's 1988 football team had two main goals as the 1988 season approached: to win eight games, a step better than the 1987's squad mark of 7-4, and to make it to the Division I-AA playoffs for the second year in a row. Little did they know that three months later they would have exceeded by putting themselves in a position to advance to the semi-finals of the Division I-AA playoffs.

Not only had the Hilltoppers made their way to the second round of the I-AA playoffs, but it would also mark the second time during the 1988 season that the Toppers would face cross-state rival, Eastern Kentucky.

Though they went 1-1 against the Colonels of Eastern and lost to them when a possible national title was at stake, the Toppers reached their goals and accomplished what they had set out to do.

"We got great leadership from our seniors this fall," Western head coach Dave Roberts said. "I think they did as well as any group I've coached."

The Hilltoppers started their quest toward postseason play on Sept. 10 as they traveled to Morehead to take on the Eagles of Morehead State.

Western, which ranked 17th in the Associated Press preseason poll, showed that they had come to play as the Toppers trounced the Eagles 34-0.

The Toppers then traveled to Murfreesboro, Tenn. where they took on the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State.

It turned out to be a defensive battle as the Blue Raiders prevailed in the 13-10 decision.

"We know that we were going up against a very, very good defensive ball team. And they just played really well."

Next was possibly the biggest contest of the season for the Hilltoppers as they ranked fourth in total defense at the time by allowing its opponents only 65 points per contest.

In this match, it would
Western had an easy time of it the following week as the Toppers trounced the visiting Governors of Austin Peay, 28-3.

Meanwhile, Western's Arnold, of Dothan, Ga., posted some impressive stats on the ground, good enough to place him fourth among the top backs in Division I-AA at that point in the season.

Arnold scrambled for 190 yards the next week as the Toppers disposed of Illinois State in fine fashion, 31-16.

On Oct. 15, Western, ranked 10th in the nation at the time, took its 4-1 record and headed to Springfield, Mo., to take on the 2-4 Bears of Southwest Missouri.

From that point the Toppers' length of margin began to decrease.

On Oct. 22, the team traveled to Cookeville, Tenn., as the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech bested Western's homecoming.

But the Toppers were not good guests as Tech fell, 20-17.

On a past return, "That was a blustering hit," Roberts said, "it was surprising to see that guy walk off the field on his own two feet."

Western hosted University Tennessee-Chattanooga for its homecoming the following week and it looked as though it might be a long night for the visiting Moccasins when Western's Cedric Jones returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

During the first round playoff game, Tallahassee, Fla., sophomore Jerome Martin snags a Western Illinois kick carrier following the four down at scrimmage. Western won the game, 30-22.

Making a grab for Mississippi State's quarterback in H. Packer, Ill., sophomore Chandler White breaks the quarterback helping Western's defense shut down the Eagles.

"That's the longest run I've ever had," the senior from Clarmont, Fla., said. "I ran a couple back in high school but never one that long."

Western then pushed their lead to 31-9, but the visiting Moccasins came back, and with 47 seconds remaining in the game, UT-Chattanooga was threatening to tie the fifth-ranked Hilltoppers.

But defensive end Xavier Jordan, an Atlanta, Ga., junior, stopped the Moccasins short on the two-point try as Western came away with a 31-29 victory.

"I think the Chattanooga game is the one that sticks out most in my mind," Roberts said. "We thought they were one whale of a football team and to come away with a win against them really showed a lot of heart."

Western suffered its second loss of the season the following week amidst cold and wet conditions as the Toppers fell to Eastern Illinois, 6-0.

On Nov. 12, the Toppers traveled to Louisville to take on the Cardinals, who were celebrating their best season ever since the coming of fourth-year Coach Howard Schnellenberger.

Louisville, who was 7-3 at the time, jumped out to an early lead but the Toppers came back to lead at the end of the first quarter, 7-0.

At halftime, the Cardinals regained the lead, 16-10, then capped the victory in the second half, giving the Toppers their second consecutive loss, 35-17.

"I was very proud of our effort at Louisville," Roberts said. "I thought we played extremely well."

After beating North Carolina A&T, 44-0, in their final game of the regular season, the 8-3 Toppers received a bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, thus fulfilling their goals they had set in the preseason.

In the first round against Western Illinois, the Toppers established a 35-10 lead, but Western Illinois staged a strong comeback, cutting the lead to 35-32. However, Western defensive back Doug Samuels, a Bowling Green sophomore, intercepted the Western Illinois quarterback, selling the first round victory for Western.

The following week, the Hilltoppers headed to Richmond for the third
Defensive cont.

In the two teams’ past four matchups, however, the Colonels prevailed in the teams’ second meeting, 43-2.

Morris, the All-American who the Topper had previously held to 97 yards rushing, this time broke loose for 100 yards and four touchdowns.

Though the Toppers lost, they ended the season knowing they had accomplished more than many before them had. Western finished with the fifth-winningest record in the school’s history.

Another mark which the 1988 squad left was having six players named to the Associated Press All-American team.

Arnold, who rushed for a school record (1,668 yards), was named to the first team along with offensive tackle Dean Tiefout, a senior from Maywood, Ill.

“We are very proud of Joe and Dean,” Roberts said. “They are two of the classiest young men I’ve ever coached. They are both fine young men and great examples of the kind of leadership we got from our seniors this fall.”

Arnold and Tiefout were the 22nd and 23rd Western Kentucky University players to earn All-America honors since the first one was given to Western athletics director Jimmy Pela in 1952 for his efforts as the Western quarterback.

Dewayne Penn, a Purdue junior transfer from Brownsville, Pa., was named to the second team out of his offensive guard position.

Those who received honorable mentions were seniors: Maher, placekicker; Cedric Jones, flanker; and Mike Carberry, linebucker from Oaklawn, Ill.

Story by Rudy Schuckelste

Wins 9
Losses 4

Defensive players Allen Reisch, a Goodland, Kan., senior, and Anthony Straight, senior, and fumble against Kentucky 26-14.

Story by Jimmuck

Team Statistics

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
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<td>Tennessee Tech</td>
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UT Chattanooga 31-59
Eastern Illinois 0-6
Louisville 17-36
North Carolina A&T 44-0
Western Illinois 39-32
Eastern Kentucky 24-44
Goals are hard to find

Western's soccer team learned the hard way through experience that luck played a vital part in their expectations of a winning season.

The combination of a talented freshman, talented transfer player and returning team members provided a new look for the Hilltoppers.

The new members were forced to adjust quickly to the style of Division I soccer because upperclassmen decided to leave the team due to conflicts and another three players graduated.

The seniors responded well to the challenges on the team this year, Western soccer coach David Helms said.

Western ended the year with a 7-11-1 record and 10 games were decided by two goals or less.

When the goals were needed they did not come as in the Sun Belt game against University of Alabama at Birmingham. Western outshot UAB 22-10 as they did in most games but still managed to give up the one goal that put a slash in the loss column.

With eyes on the ball, Western trails. Then freshman Alex Huffman gains control. We are forced to concede the season with a 4-11-1 record.

We pushed ourselves too hard to score rather than letting the goals come naturally," Helms said.

The second annual Corvette Soccor Classic was held on Sept. 16-17. Pouring rains damped L.T. Smith Stadium, yet the field of teams was of high caliber.

The tournament was comprised of nationally ranked Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Memphis State University and regionally ranked Marquette University.

This was the most solid tournament group we (Western) have ever had," Helms said.

Although Western did not repeat its title as champion, they proved their ability by being competitive with the tournament's strongest teams.

Southern Illinois recorded victories over Marquette (4-2) and Western (2-1) to capture the championship as Western placed third.

With the hapless finish in the tournament, Western continued a losing streak of six games straight.

The inexperience showed up front (meaning the forwards) and mental mistakes were given up on "defence," Lanny Hall, a senior from Heidelberg, Germany said.

"It was not physical that we couldn't score but mental. Nobody could fill the position of the past top scorers," Radcliffe senior Pat Dills said.

The Hilltoppers finished the season with two victories over Bellarmine College and Dayton University.

Western last five players to graduation: Chris Creco, a senior from Willingboro, N.J. and team co-captain, was named to the third team of the All-Mid-Region. He was also named to the second team of the All-Sun Belt Conference.

Dills became the first American to lead the team in scoring since the soccer program began at Western. He scored five goals this season.

Team co-captain Hall changed the record books with having the most career assists (18) and the most career starts (69) at Western.

Ithy ended his playing days by making the All-Academic Sun Belt team.

Lexington senior Lee Walten finished his career at Western with the most career goals (18) and the most career shutouts (18).

"We have a good nucleus coming back with experience," Holmes said. "You can count on Western soccer to be back next fall."

Story by Jody Carmack
Tandrea Green

Western junior Tandrea Green came into her own during the '89 women's basketball season. The Washington, D.C. native lived up to her billing as one of the top-10 prospects in the country in high school and led the Lady Toppers in nearly every statistical category during her junior campaign.

But Green's talent went beyond that of a year average player as she tallied almost 19 points, nine rebounds and two blocks a game for the 22-9 Lady Toppers.

Green was an All-Sun Belt Conference first team selection and was named All American first team.

Story by Buddy Shackleotte

Brian Nash

Coach Bill Powell thought he had heard all the excuses for making practice in his many years of coaching. But in late November, Brian Nash surprised him with a new one.

"I had been swimming the breast stroke right behind teammate John Brecha, and just as I completed a flip turn and pushed off the wall an agonizing pain shot through the left side of my chest and shoulder as I was still under water."

Nash, a freshman from Terre Haute, Ind., pulled himself from the pool and was rushed to the Bowling Green Medical Center where he was kept overnight and released.

Nash was red-shirted, but cardiologist Dr. William K. Natter gave him the go ahead to get back in the pool.

"I'm OK physically, but I'm still going to have to make the adjustment mentally," he said. "I want to swim, that's why I came to school."

Story by Bill Parsons and Eric Woehler

Chris Turner

Chris Turner always did one thing extremely well: hitting.

That is hitting a small, spherical object that is hurtling toward him at high velocity.

"Hitting has kind of naturally been easy," the Bowling Green sophomore said.

As a freshman, he had a .306 batting average with 14 home runs. He was a second-team all-league pick and was named to Baseball America's freshman All-America first team.

That hype made the dreaded sophomore jinx all the more likely. "It put a lot of pressure on me," the third baseman said. "People know me now."

But Turner didn't succumb and put together an equally, if not more, impressive sophomore season, batting a .387 average, tops in the Sun Belt's West Division.

"If doesn't play the game emotionally," Coach Joel Murrie said. "Whether he strikes out or hits a home run, he stays in the game."

"Baseball's a different kind of game," Turner said. "Being mentally prepared every day is the main thing."

Story by Doug Tatum

Dean Tiebout

Western offensive tackle Dean Tiebout showed All-American form during his senior season as a Hilltopper.

The 6-4, 290-pounder, along with the offensive line, helped fullback Joe Arnold break several rushing records during the 1988 season.

A native of Maywood, Ill., and University of Iowa transfer, Tiebout's outstanding blocking abilities earned him a spot on the Division I-A All-American first team.

Tiebout transferred to the Hill after his first season at Iowa and has maintained one of the highest grade point averages on the squad.

As a junior, Tiebout started in 11 games at the tackle position with Western posting an 8-4 mark.

"Dean Tiebout is one of the Classiest young men I ever had the pleasure to coach," former football coach Dave Roberts said.

He signed as a free agent with the NFL's New York Giants following the draft in April and earned his master's in biology during his final semester at Western.

"It's not the end of the world, if I don't make the NFL," Tiebout said. "I'll just put my degree to work."

Story by Buddy Shackleotte
Back on Course

I t was the best of times and the worst of times for the 1988 Western Kentucky University cross country team.

For the men, six of last year's seven runners returned, including all five scoring members from last season's Sun Belt Conference Tournament championship team. For the women's team, the top-five performers from last season didn't return for one reason or another.

Three of the women had completed their eligibility at Western, one returned home to Ireland, and another got married and set out the season.

"When you lose the good ones in a sport with such small numbers, it becomes very difficult to compensate for their loss," Coach Curtiss Long said.

The men seemed ready to capture their eighth consecutive Sun Belt Conference title, but the inexperience of the women's team cast a shadow of doubt on the chances for them to defend their Sun Belt title and pick up a fourth consecutive conference tournament win.

The season inevitably began at the University of Southern Indiana Invitational on the weekend of Sept. 3. As runners Victor Ngubeni and Brett Kennedy, seniors from South Africa, suffered from back problems, Coach Long placed his confidence in senior Kevin Banks from South Africa, who missed being cross country All-American by 17 seconds in the previous season.

Expected to lead the women's team in the meet was Gwen Van Rensburg, a sophomore from South Africa, who came to Western in January of 1988.

At the USI Invitational, the men finished first with 23 points, and won their fourth straight. The women came in first with 21 points, increasing their number of wins at the invitational to three.

Coming off their victories in Evansville, the men and women prepared to run in the third annual Hall of Fame Weekend meet at Kunesakes Park. After two weeks of preparation, the Toppers held their only home meet.

Ngubeni would sit out again, this time with back spasms, and he would be joined by Fort Campbell sophomore Candice Reid, who also suffered from back problems.

But even without the two runners, WKU claimed victory again.

"If you can call second place losing," said Long, who had predicted that the tournament might give Western a problem because of the men's all-American and the women's East.
Course cont.

lack of experience.

The NCAA tournament offered no more consolation. In Des Moines, Iowa, the men finished 12th of 16 and the women came in a dismal 18th of 18 teams.

Though the outcome of the season seemed sour, neither the coach nor the runners viewed the season with any regrets.

"We ended, trying to do the best with what was available," said Long.

"We had a problem with a lot of people being sick," explained Ngubeni, "just a matter of circumstances that happened."

Van Reneeberg agreed with Ngubeni, saying, "I think we could have won the Sun Belt if we didn't have so many people injured at the end."

The cross country team must now look towards next season. For the future, Coach Long says that the women have the pressure where it belongs—on the returning runners.

The women, losing only one performer, will have the experience of those returning to help teach the newcomers without pressuring them too much.

For the men, however, the pressure rests on the newcomers, which can hurt the team. They have to learn more on their own without the leadership of many other experienced teammates.

Coach Long said that the future is "very promising" for the women, but that next season will be a rebuilding year for the men.

Story by Earl Ballard

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Late in the race, Louisville sophomore Barry White pulls away from his teammate Stephen Gillen, a Cast, Ireland sophomore. The men's cross country team finished 12th of 16 in the NCAA tournament.

At the halfway point, Western's runners muscled for position through the first lap of the third annual Hall of Fame Invitational. The men were held at Keenebake Park in Bowling Green.
Spikers net 27 wins

What a difference a year makes for the Lady Topper volleyball team. In 1987 the team struggled through an 11-25 campaign and a last-place finish in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. With two freshmen, three sophomores and one senior in the lineup, the Topper were inconsistent but won 27 matches and finished fourth in the 1988 Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

During the spring of 1988, Coach Charlie Daniel’s squad set a goal of winning 20 matches and surpassed it with a win against Middle Tennessee State University on Oct. 25.

“We went into the Cosa-Cola Classic with a young team,” Daniel said. “I didn’t know how we’d do, but I suspected we’d come in third since there were so many strong teams.”

During the championship match, Western defeated Morehead State University for the first time.

“We were down 11-0 to Morehead,” Daniel said, “and came back to beat them. Over the season we’d look back at that game and know we could come back.”

But then the inexperience of the team began to show as the Toppers lost eight of 10 matches, three of those losses coming in the New Mexico State Tournament.

“In New Mexico, we played strong Division II teams and found out what real strong Division I teams are like,” Daniel said. At the tournament, Western suffered setbacks to New Mexico State, Texas Tech, and U.S. International.

After the New Mexico tourney, the Topper traveled to Monroe, La., to play in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational.

Western’s spikers returned to Bowling Green without a win.

“The Northeast was kind of a mini-disaster for us,” Daniel said. “We had some bad officiating, and Terra Bitter injured her eye. That upset the players because she passed out.”

Bitter, a Louisville freshman, only suffered a scratch across her eye and returned in the Lady spikers’ next match.

Next up was the Topper Tournament in Diddle Arena. Western took second, losing to the University of Tennessee-Martin in the finals.

The team won 11 of its next 13 matches and placed fourth in the Sun Belt fall classic.

It was the highest finish ever for the Topper.

Volleyball

Louisville 1-3 South Florida
Browne 3-3 UNC Charlotte
WKU Cosa-Cola Classic, 3-2 South Alabama
Bowling Green, Ky. 2-3 Virginia Commonwealth
U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa 2-3 Kentucky Wesleyan
U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa 2-3 Central Kentucky
Tennessee Tech 2-3 Middle Tennessee State
Kant Tennessee 0-3 Austin Peay
Western Kentucky 3-0 Evansville
Kentucky State 3-0 Tennessee State
Tennessee Tech 3-0 Mansfield State
U. of Kentucky 2-3 Austin Peay
Southern Missouri 2-3 Northeastern State
Missouri State 1-3 Missouri State
Northeastern State 1-3 Missouri State
St. Louis 1-3 Kentucky
Western Illinois 1-3 Missouri State
Butler Invitational 3-0 Butler Invitational
Ashland 3-0 Kentucky
Mansfield State 3-0 Mansfield State
St. Louis 3-0 Missouri State
Louisville 3-0 Western Illinois
Butler Invitational 3-0 Butler Invitational
Ashland 3-0 Kentucky
Mississippi Valley State 3-0 Evansville
Evansville 3-0 UNC Charlotte
Louisville 2-3 UAB
Sun Belt Conference 3-0 UAB
To beat UNCC after the heartbreaker against UAB, that showed me a lot of guts,” Daniel said. Louisville sophomore Meghan Kelly said, “It was good to send UNCC home, but we should have done better against UAB.”

The lone senior on the team, Dedra Nelson, of Louisville, said the tournament taught the Blattlers were disappointing.

“We could have beaten them,” she said. “In spite of that, I felt like our season was successful.”

Story by Andy Dennis
Swimmers make waves

Lossing the Midwest Championships was the final blow for the Hilltoppers, in an otherwise disappointing season. The top teams finished with a dual meet record of 7-1 and a disappointing second-place finish at the Midwest Championships.

To Western's swimmers, Midwest was not just another swim meet, it was the only swim meet of the season. Winning the Midwest Championships was the main reason why Western's swimmers stayed waterlogged from August to May.

At the beginning of the season, senior Mike Gonzales, the team captain from Munster, Ind., thought the Hilltoppers would definitely win the season-ending Midwest Championships.

"We had a lot of returning alumni that had placed well at Midwest," Gonzales said. "It didn't go exactly the way I expected. We got some pretty bad breaks.

"Many team members did not make the commitment to swimming and practices like past teams have. The difference was noticeable on the scoreboard.

Western Coach Bill Powell said that the attitudes of the team had a lot to do with the team's failure to finish the season with a win at the Midwest Championship.

"We didn't have enough kids that wanted to make the sacrifices that it takes to win. They just wanted to do what they had to do to get by with the minimum," Powell said. "In sports if you want to be a winner you have to be willing to go the extra mile.

"We had one guy," Powell said, "who was on a $3,000 scholarship and came back after the summer so overweight that he couldn't make his times."

"Some of the guys that had been here before an scholarship (did not swim very well)," Russellville junior Brian Washington said. "They didn't have the attitude up there to win.

"The cracks that existed within the team did not start to show until after the Hilltoppers' only season lost to Wright State.

"We had guys on the team that would go swim their own event and come back and sit back down like they had done their job."

"We're not getting up and cheering on their teammates or putting them in the back," Powell said. "It was like they were doing the opposite of what a team needs to do to win a championship."

With championship banners in the background, the score was

Western 130, Indiana 118

The winner was apparent after the first event. Powell said, "They weren't great swimmers, but they were motivated.

During the Wright State dual meet, Kevin Nash, Terry Harvey, and freshman in block Will Stimer, urge on his teammates. The team has placed second in the Midwest Championships.

The divisions within the team, poor attitudes, and sickness contributed to Wright's failure to win the Midwest championship as in previous years.

After several bad breaks, "the guys started to let down, and started to believe that they were going to lose," Washington said. "So we did.

"If our guys had worked harder we could have had a better season," said Powell. "We've won it (Midwest) for so long, that to lose is no fun.

"Our freshmen were outstanding attitude-wise," Powell said. "They weren't great swimmers, but they were motivated.

During the swimming practices, Richard Rutherford, a Richland, Ind., sophomore, takes a breath. Rutherford was a walk-on.

Gonzales was recognized as the season's most valuable swimmer, Powell said.

Story by William Parsons

Swimming

Ming-Chen 2nd 1.0
Ray-MinerBulges 3rd 1.0
Doherty-Infernal 3rd 1.0
Icelandic 1st 1.0
Washington & Jefferson 2nd 1.0
Tufts 3rd 1.0
Virginia 4th 1.0
Ohio State 5th 1.0
Howard 6th 1.0
Southern Invitational 2nd 1.0
Evansville 1st 1.0
Alabama A&M 2nd 1.0
Eastern III 3rd 1.0
Midwest Championships 2nd 1.0

Wins 7
Losses 1
Running on empty

It started with a bang but then all track races did. Western's track season began Jan. 26 when the women went to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to run against Middle Tennessee and Murray State.

Coach Curtiss Long predicted that the two women to watch would be Mairraud Leoney, a freshman from Whittier, Calif., and Gwen Van Rensburg, a South African sophomore.

Long was right about Leoney, who produced more wins than any other woman on the team, but Van Rensburg never showed up to run. Actually she never showed up at Western.

"She gave no reason for leaving," Long said. "But I believe it was a financial and personal choice.

Friends of Van Rensburg's on both teams said she was homesick. She stayed in London to earn money to visit her parents in South Africa, Beth Miller, a graduate student who trained with Van Rensburg, said.

As a cross country runner she had the highest Training means running every day, no matter what kind of weather. First Steven, James senior Tom Wright and Paul, South Africa, freshman don Drillman battled many types of weather.

At the same meet where Ngubeni qualified for the 800, Leoney was the standout on the women's team, finishing first in the mile with a time of 5:00.65.

Throughout the season Ngubeni was the big point-scorer in distance races, while Ronnie Shepherd, a junior from Houston, Texas, was the leader in the sprints as well as Western's only long jumper. What made Shepherd unique was that he also played as a wide receiver for Western's football team.

When both the men's and women's teams went as guests to MTSU Feb. 27, they were running for practice. The women run in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, while the men ran in the OVC Invitational. Western was invited because it was a member of the OVC until it switched to the Sun Belt, which has no other track teams.

Both teams' performances slipped as the season progressed as injuries accumulated. The outdoor season saw Ngubeni out with an injured back, Shepherd out with an injured knee and Leoney out with a virus, among others.

The biggest score was that Western competed in the NCAA Cross Country Championship. They competed in the 800, which Ngubeni won, but not the 1,500, which was Ngubeni's strongest event.

Matt Stokman

Prior to the injury she suffered that day, Paul Campbell sophomore Cindy field participants in the Kentucky Relay. Injuries helped both the men's and women's teams at the end of the season.
Try to catch Terry Brooks of Athletics West in the Pegasus Mile in Louisville to graduate student Phillip Ryan. Ryan wins from South Africa.

The season produced only a few wins, most going to the men's distance-medley relay team. Other strong relay teams were the men's 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 teams, which were composed of Western's football players.

The 4 x 100 team took second place at the Kentucky Relays, losing to Eastern. With Ngubeni and Shepherd out, the only other win was by Phillip Ryan, a South Africa senior who won the 1,600 with a 3:34.4.

Western returns two young teams once again next year.

However, the expectations from these teams were great with 12 of the 15 returning runners posting personal bests during the season.

"We have a very young team," Long said. "I think the experience that we gained this year will definitely help us next year."
Western's Lady Toppers asked for a scholarship before the start of the 1988-89 season, and Susie Starks had a plan on how to provide some of it.

"I'm going to help this team win the Sun Belt," Starks, a senior from Scottsville, said to herself. "This year will be the start of the second consecutive Sun Belt Tournament Championship."

After being recruited by mostly Kentucky schools as a high school senior, Starks came to Western via Allen County-Scottsville.

"I heard Coach Paul Sanderford was a pretty good coach," Starks said. "I pretty much knew where I wanted to go because I had family in Bowling Green and it was fairly close to home."

After her arrival, the Kentucky native paid big dividends in just her first year as the Hilltoppers' leader.

As a freshman, Starks came off the bench to score 11 points and pull down four rebounds in helping Western defeat defending NCAA champion Old Dominion before a capacity crowd in Diddle Arena.

"I wasn't nervous, I was hyped. I just wanted to do everything," Starks said. "If you're afraid then you don't play good."

In fact, Starks saw action in 31 games during her freshman year, averaging 2.6 points for a team which ended up in the NCAA Tournament's First Round.

Unlike many collegiate athletes, Starks played in the NCAA tournament every year of her career, something most players only dream about doing.

"I thought she had the potential to be a great collegiate player," Western Coach Paul Sanderford said.

As a sophomore, Starks got the starting nod in 11 games during the 1986-87 season, and saw action in 29 games, while averaging 4.8 points a contest.

"I learned from my experience as a freshman," she said. "I was becoming more consistent and more mature."

Starks reached something during her junior season, which she hadn't seen since her high school days - double-figure scoring.

She averaged 12 points a game for the Starks and Lady Toppers while seeing action in 32 of Western's 34 games.

"I think Susie matured," Sanderford said. "She really improved and became a more complete player."

"I knew what I was capable of doing," Starks said. "I knew I could play college basketball and I wanted to try."

She was an All Tournament selection at the Lady Vols Classic in Salt Lake City, Utah, and received the Sun Belt Tournament's Most Valuable Player award after scoring 38 points in three games.

"She was exciting but I was surprised," Starks said. "I thought either Mary Taylor or Tan Green would get it."

"I loved it all on my team," she said. "We had a certain chemistry. I knew what Brianna [Cory] could do and I knew what Tan was capable of doing."

She scored a career-high 26 points against Southern Illinois, finishing second, as her team's leading scorer.

Starks averaged points and 26 minutes a game, while leading team in free throw shooting (78%).

"I wasn't thinking about winning," Starks said. "I just wanted to help my team win."

"She was a very emotional type player," Sanderford said. "Her perception wasn't the right one, because her intensity and emotions were too high and sometimes affected her play."

Starks and junior Tranthia Green teamed up for 43 percent of the Lady Toppers' scoring during the 1988-89 season as well.

However, being a student athlete wasn't as easy as she thought it would be.

"It was real difficult and you had tutors, but I guess that's the price you pay for being an athlete," Starks said.

She was ranked 116th.

"I wasn't nervous," Starks said. "I wasn't nervous, I was just confident."

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Mannless Tops return to NCAA

In the 1988-89 season, Western's nationally ranked Clemson University.

Lady Toppers' first road game was in Nashville, against Van-
derbilt. At halftime Western went in ahead, but killed
the Tops in the second half as Vandy came away with the 106-88
decision.

The second half of the season would prove to be very prosperous for the de-
fending Sun Belt Conference Champions.

"I think everybody started believing in each other and they just came
together as a team," middle-years veteran
Princa Wilson said. Western would win
nine in a row over the next 33 days while jump-
ing out to a 17-7 mark. During that winning
streak, the Lady Tops posted wins over Ken-
cucky and South Florida.

"Changing of the starting lineup and get-
thing everybody confident helped us a lot," Louisville
junior Michelle Clark said. I think confidence plays a big role.

One big win during that skid was a 92-61 trouncing of conference
rival South Alabama. The win placed West-
ern atop the Sun Belt standings with a
5-3 conference mark.
However, South Alabama and Old Dominion would also post 5-1 records in regular season play, thus causing a three-way tie.

With a 17-7 mark and a nine-game win streak on the line, the Lady Toppers faced second-ranked Tennessee in one of the most highly publicized contests in Western's history.

Western fought it out with the Lady Volunteers before 8,100 fans, but Tennessee pulled it out in the end, 76-67.

Western finished out its regular season play with a couple of wins over Tennessee Tech and Northeast Louisiana, thus preparing them for post season play.

Western opened up the Sun Belt Tournament with a 81-59 win over North Carolina-Charlotte in the first round.

The Lady Toppers played perhaps their best game of the season in the semifinals with a 93-58 win over 19th-ranked Old Dominion.

Sanderford had placed the word "rebound" on the Lady Toppers' chalkboard prior to the game and that's just what they did, pulling down a season high 61 rebounds.

Western took on top-seeded South Alabama in the finals and walked away with a 67-64 victory over the Lady Jaguars.

Western's Green led the Lady Toppers all season averaging about 15 points, nine rebounds, and two blocks a game, and was chosen the tournament's Most Valuable Player. "I knew what I had to do (Ohio season)," Green said. "I tried to do it with out trying to do too much."

The win handed Western its second consecutive Sun Belt Tournament Championship, and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The next day, Western received a fifth seed in its fifth consecutive trip to the tournament.

On March 15, Western

In an attempt to block a pass, Starks leaps toward Kentucky's Ruth Ann Montgomery. Starks scored a game-high 26 points in leading Western in a 79-75 win.

bounced 12th seeded West play well at all," Starks said. 

Virginia in the first round. "It wasn't like a bus basketball game," Sanderford said. "It was like a game than just advancing, and West Virginia in the second round. For the first time since the beginning of the new season, four Lady Toppers seniors: O'Connell, Starks, Briegle Combs from Livingston, who pulled down a Western record 26 rebounds, and Wendy Miller from Columbus, Ohio.

"We had gone over it in practice all week, but I think we let them get to us," Combs said. Western won 14 of its last 16 contests, scored a 17-5 home mark and finished the season with a 22-9 record.

"I'm really proud of the Lady Mountainiers," Combs said. "This is a team that just surprised people. Starks said. "Frustration is the one word that sums it up for me. I just didn't Story by Buddy Shoullette.

"That was the worst our kids," Sanderford game of my career," said. "This is a team that surprised people. Starks said. "Frustration is the one word that sums it up for me. I just didn't

With two Swedish National Team members guarding her, Green passes the ball. Western lost the exhibition game 79-58 in Diddle Arena.

Women's Basketball

With two Swedish National Team members guarding her, Green passes the ball. Western lost the exhibition game 79-58 in Diddle Arena.

Wins 22 Losses 9
Toppers hit bottom

After graduating only one senior from the 1987-88 season, the Toppers were expecting a more experienced squad to improve on last year’s 15-13 finish.

But the rest of the Sun Belt schools improved as much if not more than Western and the Toppers finished in seventh place in the conference with a 4-10 record.

"There weren’t any easy teams in the conference," Coach Murray Arnold said. "From top to bottom, this conference is as competitive as any in the country."

Western started strong, winning eight of their first 10 games. But the schedule got tougher with the Sun Belt teams.

One of the early victims was cross-state rival Murray State, who fell to the Toppers in the finals of the Western Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

The biggest challenge of the season came against the then eight-ranked Louisville Cardinals. The game was played in front of the only capacity crowd in Diddle Arena all season.

Western staged a comeback after falling behind by 20 points, but the rally fell short.

"This is one of the most talented Louisville teams Denney Crum has ever had," Arnold said after the game.

Western won the next four in a row before dropping a 76-66 decision to the St. Louis Billikens on the road.

The Toppers went into the conference portion of their schedule with an impressive 9-3 record. Western had a similar beginning in 1986 when they were 11-3 going into conference play.

But the losses began pouring in as Western lost 13 of their last 17 games, two in overtime in Diddle Arena.

"I think we didn’t really have that bad of a year," Repton sophomore Terry Birdsong said. "Talent wise, we were as good as anybody (in the conference)."

The first overtime loss was to Jacksonville but it may have actually been a win.

Louisville senior Ted Ziegler tipped in a missed shot with one second left on the clock. Western celebrated, but two of the three officials ruled that time had expired and disallowed the basket.

"We had hoped that the basket at the end of the first overtime was good," Arnold said. "It was our understanding that the officials were allowed to check the video monitors (to see if the shot was good)."

"I went up to the officials after the game, Ziegler said. "They told us they would like to look at the monitors but they couldn’t."

The monitors apparently showed the light behind the basket was on when the shot fell through, which would have meant the shot should have counted.

"It was obviously in before the buzzer," Birdsong said. "You play as hard as you can sometimes and you lose."

But the officials stuck to their decision and Western suffered a tough emotional loss on their home floor.

"There was certainly a frustration over the two home court losses," Arnold said. The other loss was to the South Alabama Jaguars, who won the regular season championship as well as the tournament.

The loss to Jacksonville sparked an interest in changing the rule at the conference tournament.

Western ended the regular season with a 4-10 record in the conference, good for seventh place but down one spot from sixth in 1988.

The last game of the regular season was at home against the Old Dominion Monarchs, a team that defeated the Toppers in Norfolk, Va., 99-64. It was the third worst loss in Western history.

But Western started all five seniors against the Monarchs, and they were ready for the challenge.

The Toppers blistered Old Dominion 82-74, gaining momentum into the conference tournament.

Western used that momentum in the first round against North Carolina-Charlotte.

Defying the odds, Western defeated the 4th-seeded UNC-Charlotte 65-63, setting up a rematch with Jacksonville.

"I really think we ended on an upbeat note," Coach Arnold said. "The UNCC win was just marvelous."

The Toppers came from 17 points behind to upset the defending champions from the tournament.

"I’ve never seen a comeback after being 17 points down against a defending champion on their home floor," Arnold said.

"We just really got after them," senior Brett McNeal, of Mineaplis, said. "There pressure was on them at the end."

The season ended with a 77-72 loss to the Dolphins, who lost in the finals to South Alabama.

"We just didn’t have enough firepower at the end," Arnold said.

One of the biggest problems for Western was...
lack of big men to battle on the boards. Two players that would have added depth underclassmen were academically ineligible after transferring from junior colleges.

Jerry Anderson and Stanley Jackson, a pair of 6’6” post players, sat out the entire season. Anderson was the junior college Player-of-the-Year in California.

“We’ve recruited four players from 6’6” to 6’8”,’ Arnold said. ‘It doesn’t give us any singleminded huge player, but it gives us size.”

One man did the bulk of the rebounding for Western—junior center Anthony Smith. The Atlanta, Ga. product averaged 10.2 rebounds a game, the second year in a row he averaged double figures. 155”

Hilltopper Roland Sheldon, a junior from Danville, Ga., Audrie to put the ball in Western’s possession as Anthony Smith and Fort Hays’ 6’3” watch. Western defeated Fort Hays in Hillside Arena.

While attempting to maneuver possession of the ball, Danny Godlewski, sophomore at Murray State, hopes to lay up 6’6” Ontario’s Dan Moore. Photo courtesy from Fort St. Joe, Fla.
McNeal ended his career in fourth place on Western’s all-time scoring list with 1,965 points, an average of 15.6 over his career.

Seniors McNeal, Ziegler, Steve Miller, Darrel Cadwell and Colin Peets will not be back next season, but Arnold has recruited what he said was his best crop of players since coming to Western in 1986.

Story by Andy Dennis
Tops come out at night

When all of the festivities had settled at midnight, the countdown to 2:01 began.

Once 2:00 arrived, the introduction of the 1988-89 men’s basketball squad commenced with a slam dunk competition following.

Then the team was split up into two groups and the fans got a peek at the players in a red-white scrimmage.

The event gave about 2,500 fans a chance to get a glimpse at the Topper team which returned nine lettermen, who contributed to a 19-13 mark last season.

Other colleges celebrated the first practice in many different ways across the nation, but at Western it was called Midnight Mania, and there was nothing like it.

Midnight Mania won more than just the first basketball practice; it was one big night full of festivities which built up to the countdown of the clock.

Things got started at the 1988 Midnight Mania at 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, with a sock hop on the Diddle Arena basketball court. Giveaways continued throughout the night, while D&B and Gater 107 radio stations provided the music for the sockhop.

During the spirit competition, major sponsors members who their loyalty to Western. The main item was given the spirit award for the third year in a row.

Amid the many activities, Gater 107 gave a spirit award to the group who showed the most enthusiasm. Although Chi Omega severely produced a tremendous upset during the competition, the Western Kentucky swim team won the award for the third consecutive year.

Those who showed up for the event were filled with enthusiasm. "It was something to see,” Webster freshman James Robertson said.

However, the event was not as big of a hit as it had been in the past. Last year, the event was held on a weekday, and many were not able to attend the function.

Before the 1987-88 season, students packed Diddle Arena to the rafters anxiously awaiting what would be a very successful season for the new Western coach, Murray Arnold.

It was the first year that Arnold coached the Hilltoppers, who went to the second round of the NCAA Invitational Tournament and finished the year with a 19-13 mark.

—Joe Garcia

"Let's get fired up!” Adding his encouragement to the noise of the crowd, Boiling Green junior Bill Purnell is pumped for the men’s basketball tournament.

But this year, there seemed to be a different atmosphere. Midnight Mania was held on a Friday night, with no home football game following the next day; therefore, most of the students had gone home for the weekend.

Stephens and fraternities sponsored different basketball players who were通过 banners that the organizations had made for them.

Chi Omega won the award for the best banner which they had made for Linden, Calif., senior Colin Poets.

However, there were some very unique gifts given away at the event.

One spectator took home a pair of Ole Miss snow skis while others won radios and other gifts.

“Bingo”, Lawrence County junior Larry Truitt yelled out when they called out the number which awarded him a new video cassette recorder.

"Midnight Mania has become a traditional start to the basketball season here at Western," Arnold said. "Now we just need to buckle down, get to work and see if we can put it all together the way we would like to.”

Story by Buddy Shocklett
One of those seasons

For the Western Kentucky University baseball team in 1989, it was a year that only came along every so often. Unfortunately, it was also the kind of year they wished never happened.

The Hilltoppers had the unpleasant honor of breaking the Western record for the most losses in a season while recording a mark of 34 wins and 34 losses, and found the entire season a struggle to get the right base hit at the right time.

They say if you're in the game of baseball long enough you're gonna have a year like this," Western head Coach Joel Murrie, who led the Hilltoppers during his 10th season, said. "This is that year for many of us in the program to go through.

The Hilltoppers missed a berth in the Sun Belt Conference post-season tournament for the first time since 1984 and posted the lowest batting average for a Murrie-coached squad.

Facing perhaps its toughest schedule ever, Western started well, winning eight of its first 15 games, including a contest at national ranked Houston, and victories over Kentucky and arch-rival Eastern Kentucky at Nick Denes Field.

But as the Sun Belt Conference schedule kicked in, the schedule became tougher and wore on the Toppers, sending them toward record-setting losses. The Sun Belt West Division, made up of Western, South Florida, South Alabama and Alabama-Birmingham, proved more difficult than ever.

South Florida Bulls and South Alabama Jaguars both held spots in the national polls throughout the season, and the Bulls were the occupant of the No. 1 spot in a Sporting News college baseball poll early in the season.

UNA jumped out to a quick start as well, and Western knew it would have to be very competitive to earn one of the three Sun Belt Tournament spots available to West Division teams.

But a 5-12 conference mark for Western was not enough as Alabama-Birmingham slipped into the last tournament berth on the last day of the conference season when Western dropped a 12-9 game to South Florida and the Blazers knocked off South Alabama to earn a 7-11 conference ledger. South Florida locked up West Division honors at 13-5 while South Alabama was second at 11-7.

"Our performance on a day-to-day basis was not good enough to compete in our league," Murrie said. "We had a lot of young players that got an opportunity to play," Murrie said, "and hopefully they will realize the kind of baseball you have to play to be successful."

Young players had plenty of chances to play because of the seven starters gone from the 1988 squad that won the West Division with a 43-21 record. But third baseman Chris Turner became the only returning starter when Panama, Fla., senior shortstop Mike Cash went down with a broken ankle halfway through the season.

The pitching corps was nearly intact from 1988, but Western mixed five-hitting right-hander Steve Berrier—the Toppers' probable second baseman—when he had arm problems and was forced to redshirt.

Turner had help from a variety of junior college transfers and freshmen, but the lone returning starter went a long way toward doing it all by himself.

The sophomore third baseman from Bowling Green hit for power and stole 18 bases to put himself among the top of nearly every offensive statistic.
seasons cont.

In the Sun Belt.

"He's one of the premier hitters in the league, if not the country," Murrie said of Turner, at 6-3, 190 pounds, a pure prospect for major professional scouts.

"It's unbelievable how consistent he played the whole year, being a dominating factor in almost every offensive category possible," Murrie said.

He broke the Western single-season record for doubles, hitting 21 two-baggers to edge Mike Murray's total of 20 in 1980.

"I was pleased with the way I played this season," Turner said. "But I would rather our team go to the tournament than have a 200 year myself."

On the pitching side, Daren Kiziah led Topper hurlers with a 9-5 record. Kiziah eclipsed the record for most victories ever by a Western pitcher, running his record to 20-13 for his career during the 1989 campaign.

Ken Edenfield, used in relief and starting roles, set Western records for appearances (58) and for the most strikeouts in a season, striking 83 to break Larry Shilde's four-year record of 82.

Kiziah, a senior from Peterson, Ala., said it was a tough season to bear.

"It hurt," Kiziah, a 6-foot right-hander, said. "It wasn't any fun losing. This was my first season on a losing team. It was just one of those years."

Story by Todd Turner

With eyes closed, Western's starting Mike Cook, a New York senior, inns Middle Tennessee's George Zimmerman. Cook was unable to play after an injury in the season.

Baseball

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Sports

A MSSU player is tagged out in a double play by Rod Worley, a Liberty, TX, Poison, Western and the Blue Raiders. 20.
For the love of it

Western's men's and women's tennis teams
were pleased with their team's
sayings both showed considerable improve-
ment during the season.

Both teams had a sea-son of un决胜ed factors.
For the men, it was the set
lineup, and for the women it was the weather.

Men's Coach Jeff True
usually did not decide
the starting lineup until
the day of the match, leaving
the men in the dark about
what seed they would
play.

This tactic seemed to work in True's favor, and
continued to work well even after the men
assumed the same seed for
the remainder of the sea-
son.

True said even though a record of 7-9 did not
indicate a good season, the
men finished with a posi-
tive feeling, one he hoped
would last until next sea-
son.

However, True's only
reservations about the sea-
son as a whole was the
amount of playing time.

He felt that more playing
would have helped the
team and added some val-
uable experience.

"I would have liked to
extend our playing sessions
by about a month," True
said. "We were just be-
inging to reach our peak
at the Sun Belt Tourna-
ment April 14-15 in Tam-
po. Our best tennis was
at the last day (of the tour-
ney)."

The men finished sev-
enth out of eight teams at
the annual Sun Belt Tour-
ament.

Women's Coach Ray
Rose described the wom-
en's 13-7 season as
"satisfying."

Rose said that the wom-
ens' main troubles came
from the weather and not
the competition.

The weather in the spring for
the women was uncomfor-
table to play.

In fact, Rose said they
ever had two days of play
in the sun.

The Lady Toppers
placed sixth at the Sun Belt
Tournament in Mobile
Ala., the same weekend
as the men were edged out
by UNC-Chapel Hill for fifth
place.

Story by Paula Rush
Photos by Andy Lyons

Tennis

Men's

Singles: Asheville 9-1
David Speckard 9-9
Reedville 9-9
Midler Vennos 9-6
Alabama State 9-1
Amos Day 6-3
Dana Reed 6-8
Montgomery 6-3
Memphis State 1-3
Summit State 6-8
Amos Day 6-9
Summit State 6-9

Winners

Amos Day 6-9
Amos Day 6-9

Tennis

Women's

Singles: Asheville 9-1
David Speckard 9-9
Reedville 9-9
Midler Vennos 9-6
Alabama State 9-1
Amos Day 6-3
Dana Reed 6-8
Montgomery 6-3
Memphis State 1-3
Summit State 6-9
Amos Day 6-9
Summit State 6-9

Winners

Amos Day 6-9
Amos Day 6-9

Winners: Coach Jeff True, Dung Hallman, Amy Dua, Karl Freyberger, Jay Croft, Buck Ross, Mike Hover, Ben Horwood, Steve Litt, John Beut, Michael Costa.
in the swing of it

For Western's golf coach Kathy Teichert, the 1989-90 women's golf season must have seemed like starting over from scratch.

For Coach Norman Head, the 1989 men's golf season must have seemed like another run on a ladder.

Teichert came to the Hill in 1986 to serve as a graduate assistant to longtime Coach Nancy Quarles. After helping the Lady Toppers to one of their best seasons ever, Teichert inherited a young full squad when Quarles resigned.

The young faces on that team such as Suzanne Noblett, a senior from Newburg, Ind., and Kim Rogers, a Bardstown junior, showed their inexperience. But the team grew, and new players were added.

Talented Merri Butler, a junior from Bowling Green, Ky., joined the team in fall 1986, as did Florence senior Lori Oldendick after transferring from Florida International in Miami.

The program grew, and in the fall of 1988, the team posted its best season ever—a 69.31 record that won the All-USA Invitational at Bowling Green Country Club.

included a first-place finish at the Lady Irish Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

However, Noblett, Rogers, Butler and Oldendick graduated, and Teichert was left with a team that resembled the unit she inherited back in 1986.

"It will be exciting because you never know how the young players are going to perform," Teichert said, "if they want to learn and work at it, they can be as good as they want to be.

Sophomores Leslie Gary of Bowling Green, Sexy McCarthy of Canada and Gin Hultse of Evansville, Ind., will lead the youthful squad during the 1989-90 campaign.

"We'll have some great rounds, some mediocre rounds and some bad rounds," Teichert said. "They are going to have to remember that when these seniors were freshmen, they weren't very good either.

"It's quite a change from the high school scene to college.

The men's team entered the fall 1988 season young, but experienced—on odd combination.

The all-freshman and all-sophomore team sported basically the same unit that had scored a 50-21 record the previous spring.

Fall and spring were not as fruitful as Head would have hoped, but they did have their bright spots.

in the 17-team Colonial Classic in Richmond—a tournament which the Toppers won the previous year.

But Western rebounded to place sixth of 18 at the Kentucky-Johnny Owen Invitational in Lexington where the Toppers were paced by freshman Marc Fendler, from Pleasant Hill, Ky., who carded a tournament fifth-

best 105. The story is by Eric Woehler.
Not just horsing around

Growth in the number of members of the Western Kentucky University equestrian team was only second to their growth in sportsmanship.

Kelly Williams, of Westmoreland, Tenn., said she remembered when there were only six people on the team. During the 1986-87 season, the team expanded to 30 members.

Williams, a graduate student, acted as academic advisor and coach while faculty advisor, Charles E. Anderson, worked towards his doctorate degree at the University of Kentucky.

The team practiced once a week at the Western Kentucky Agricultural Exposition Center and twice a week when preparing for regional competition. And training right along with them was Susan Pfanstiel, a national champion.

Pfanstiel, a sophomore from Lexington, placed first in the advanced stockseat-division 13, horsemanship riding competition held in May 1988.

"It [the first-place title] was very special to me," Pfanstiel said, "especially since I was a freshman."

The team was judged on riding and safe control of the horses. Undergraduates took basic and intermediate equestrian classes. Students not enrolled in such courses had to receive recommendations to be part of the award-winning team.

A regular semester consisted of three double shows. There were two days of shows with one for independent competition.

Western students competed in two styles of riding: stockseat and hunt-seat.

Stockseat was a Western style of riding in which the riders wore chaps and cowboy boots. Huntseat was an English style of riding as seen in the Olympics.

Western attended the regional competition with 17 other schools, based upon a division of points accumulated over the regular season.

Students were responsible and supportive of one another.

The team learned how to care for the horses in their classes. Brushing and grooming the horses was just as important as riding them.

"That [the equestrian team] is why I came here to school," Pfanstiel said. "And also I would be unable to take horse science!"

The team raised money for the trips by working at the exposition center. They also received help from the Intercollegiate Horseman's Association.

Awards and awards they go.

Equestrian team members Kim Robbuck, a freshman junior, and Louie Reger, a sophomore, practiced their riding once a week and used their own personal funds.

Plans have been made to transport horses in the future because the exposition center does not have enough to hold a competition.

Western placed second regionally in the stockseat competition and third in the huntseat competition.

"Our goal as a team for next year is to win regionals," Williams said.

The equestrian's growth in competition and overall team sportsmanship was felt by many team members.

Senior Dan Hermann of Newburgh, Ind., and Jodi Bobbka of Longwood, Fla. noticed a growth in team sportsmanship.

"When you have everybody there to help you, you have a better ride," Bobbka said.

Hermann agreed and said, "The team's growth in number was probably due to a winning reputation."

Story by Kim Hadley
Photos by David McKee
End of an era

Former Western Kentucky football Coach Dave Roberts had a dream when he arrived on the Hill in 1983.

His dream was to bring the football program's status back to what it had been in the 1970s. "We set a five-year program," Roberts said. "First, we had to upgrade the facilities. Second, we had to recruit in a larger area. Third, we wanted to retain kids that were coming in, and fourth, we wanted to upgrade the academics so that the kids could get some help and stay in school."

In 1987, his first recruiting class—recruited in 1983—were seniors, and they led Roberts and the Hilltoppers to their first post-season appearance since 1975. The 1987 class also headed the first Hilltopper team to be ranked since 1960.

Western ended the season ranked 11th with a 7-4 overall mark. "I thought in that season, our seniors played about as well as they could play," Roberts said. "At the beginning of the season it didn't look good though, because we got tramped by Gardner-Webb."

Roberts' fifth year on the Hill was his most prosperous. His 1988 squad returned Western to the NCAA Division I-A Playoffs for the second year in a row and posted a 9-4 mark overall.

Roberts started rebuilding the Western football program in 1984. The former Hilltopper commander suffered through his worst season in his first year, as his team compiled a 3-9 record.

"We were still playing a lot of young kids," Roberts said. "We probably shouldn't have won four games that year."

Western's 1985 football season lifted the heads of some Topper faithful. "I was extremely pleased with the third year," Roberts said. "I thought that year was a turning point."

Roberts battles along the sidelines during the 1986 Western Kentucky game. Roberts was assistant at Eastern in 1979 and took the head coaching job at Northeast Louisiana following the 1986 football season.

Athletic Director Jimmy Fox (left) and former Western coach Bob Roberts (right) review game film during a night football practice at Smith Stadium. Roberts guided the Hilltoppers to an 8-2 mark during the 1985 season and an appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA Quarterfinals.
In Roberts' third year at the Topper helm, the football team went 4-5-1 while losing to four teams which eventually made the playoffs that season. But two of Western's wins were over nationally ranked Murray State and Eastern Kentucky. I thought we played pretty competitive across the board," Roberts said. "When we lined up to play, we were ready to play."

But in the following season, the tables turned on Roberts' program reached 7-6.

One reason for the Topper's success in Roberts' fourth year may be contributed to his widely known recruiting methods.

"We work at recruiting year round," Roberts said. "We set a network to get a certain area covered."

In 1986, Sports Illustrated lobbed Roberts as one of the country's top recruiters in recruiting.

Entering his final season at Western, Roberts had 16 years of coaching experience in the college ranks, including work at Vanderbilt, Eastern Kentucky, and Davidson.

One reason for the Topper's success at Western was his tennis shoes.

"For the past nine years, Roberts has worn his old, worn out Puma tennis shoes while coaching games, which may have made the difference."

"I guess they're kind of superstitious now," Roberts said. "To be honest with you, I just wear them because they're comfortable."

Roberts started coaching in the college ranks under Eastern Kentucky head coach Roy Kidd.

"I'm very appreciative of all the advice that Coach Kidd gave me," Roberts said. "I even called him before we played them (Eastern) in the playoffs and asked him how they were practicing that week and he was perfectly honest with me."

From 1973-78, Roberts worked on the coaching staff at Davidson.

In 1979, Roberts headed to the Division I ranks, coaching the defensive ends at Vanderbilt.

Roberts coached for four seasons under the Commodores administration on both sides of the line of scrimmage before coming to the Hill after the 1983 season.

In 1982, Roberts turned the offensive backfield for Vandy which led the Commodores to an appearance in the Hall of Fame Bowl where they lost to Air Force, 35-29.

In his final season at Vandy, Roberts coached the nation's leading receiver in fullback Keith Edwards, who with 97 set an all-time NCAA record for receptions by a running back.

As the Western head coach, Roberts turned out many Western players who earned All-America honors.

As a high school athlete for Wade Hampton High School in Greenville, S.C., Roberts earned AAA All-State recognition as a senior linebacker in 1963.

He was an All-America honorable-mention at middle linebacker for Western Carolina, as well as an Academic All-America pick.

Roberts' main influence as far as coaching or playing came from his father, Melville, who played for Navy and earned a spot in the East-West All-Star Game.

"He always said, 'If you're going to do it, try to do it right,'" Dave said. Roberts left coaching at Western to take the new head coach spot at Northeast Louisiana. They were 5-6 in the 1988 season, so Roberts vowed to rebuild once again.

In 1984, during his first year as head coach, Roberts directed a program along with then assistant coach Dave Shankle.

"I take home within the university (WKU) probably two or six percent of the best friends I will ever have," Roberts said. "The community is sensational, and the people are terrific. When we asked them for help, they jumped in and raised money for the program and really put forth a heck of an effort and I will never forget them for that."

Jack Harbaugh, a former assistant at Pittsburgh, filled the vacancy which Roberts left as head coach.

Story by Buddy Smockette
A new breed of winners

It was a matter of fact with the old and in the new, "new breed" that was, during the 1988-89 intramural season. The old was the domination that the former champs, the Renegades, held over intramural football for years.

However, it was out with the Gades, for most of their players had graduated; therefore, they did not return a team to defend their title.

In with the new was that of the New Breed.

New Breed put together players with a lot of talent and a coach with the experience.

David Matthews, a Cincinnati senior and former Renegade, coached the Breed to their undefeated mark.

New Breed not only looked good in the skill positions during play but also were impressive fashionably with their red and blue colored jerseys.

The Breed swept through the intramural football regular season and ended it up in the finals against Sigma Chi.

It came down to the final play of the game between the two. The Breed had just scored on a 60-yard touchdown, but Sigma Chi marched the ball down the field and was threatening to score.

Sigma Chi quarterback Jeff Thorneberry, a Bowling Green senior, threw for the end zone, but New Breed's Darren Griggs, a Louisville freshman, intercepted the attempt, preserving the win.

"We had good practices and a lot of talent," Bowling Green sophomore Patrick Satterfield said. "We stacked it up and all gold off in the end."

But the Breed was not just your ordinary thrown together flag football team.

They had spring football practice like most collegiate teams, while playing several scrimmages.

"We've got a combination of three old teams, North Stars, Illini and New Breed," Satterfield said. "We combined them together and used what we got off the field with the Renegades into the Breed."

In the women's division, Kit's Team made their way through an undefeated season as well, and came away with the intramural championship.

The Bomma Banners showed strength through an undefeated regular season, but were defeated in the first round of the playoffs by the eventual champions.

The KNOBS, formerly known as the Shooters, went undefeated in the regular season as well, and advanced through the playoffs, but were disqualified in the semifinals because two of their players were rated ineligible.

Because of the ruling, Sigma Kappa advanced to the finals against Kit's Team.

However, Kit's Team had an advantage. Coach Kit Tolkiff had offered a steak dinner to any player who pulled off the big plays.

It was a tough battle, but Tolkiff's team pulled off the win.

In men's basketball, Run & Gun sported its name during play and came away with the men's championship over the Venom Bogs.

Sigma Chi showed its dominance during the 1988-89 intramural season, placing 31 teams in the first, second or third spots in various competitions.

They added the softball championship to their bill with a win over Cold Beer and were once again honored as All-Campus Sport Champions.

Wild Bunch took the championship in the finals of the women's softball competition with a win over PGA.

Western's intramural department expanded its number of events offered this year to 17 in women's competition and 30 in the men's division.

By Buddy Shanklette

During second half action of intramural flag football, Cincinnati senior, wearing a tight end's jersey, a former Dorm badge, a Bomma Banner in short pants, Hall 5-8.

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During second half action of intramural flag football, Cincinnati senior, wearing a tight end's jersey, a former Dorm badge, a Bomma Banner in short pants, Hall 5-8.
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**Unique Images (sort of)**

'They were not on a Victory tour, but when Elton John and Wayne Jackson were absent, that was the reason many classmates gave.'

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In the thick of things.

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Unique Images (sort of)

It could have been said that Pittsburgh, New York senior Tom Hennes was following his calling: he was a sports writer for the Herald, and his nickname was "Hitman," after the boxer.
The year brought experiences old and new. The familiar smell of hot coffee and midnight oil filled Western’s atmosphere as students prepared for exams at the end of each semester.

Odd weather had students wearing shorts during days in January and coats during Spring Break.

Students made amends and created a thousand ways to cool down or blow off steam.

It was a lazy day for Steve Pindexter, a Bowling Green freshman, as he lay on his hammock on the PRT field. Professor thought it was a nice day to go out and get some sun and rest.
Image in the Making

The dome of Cherry Hall cast its shadow down the hill another year. Much had changed since the year began and most felt that something had been gained.

The image of each student had taken on some new aspect. Many recognized the changes, some did not notice, but they reflected the development of individual character. The mistakes and the accomplishments represented an outreach to gain goals and dreams that represented an image in the making.

Photo magnates give Bill Pautz, an Elkinsburg sophomore, some tips to help him improve his photography. Phl was on the second floor of the Morga Hall Library.
Contributing Photographers

Omar Tutun, Rob McCracken, Scott Miller, Beth Courtnay, Andy Lyons, Matt Stockman, Rex Perry, Joe Garcia, Greg Wood, Patti Longmore, Jeanie Adams, Randy Greenwell, Tamara Yovinsky, Matthew Brown, Amy Deputy, Hal Smail, Steve Smart, John Russell, Jason Hallmark, Bob Hatcher, Dave McLean, Larry Powell, Craig Bell, Jeff Bergdoll, John Lindsay, Lisa Lewis

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Colophon

Volume 66 was produced by捷克的新闻 printing and Publishing Division in Clarksville, Tenn., through an open bid contract with the Office of Purchasing at Western Kentucky University.

The paper stock is gloss 80 pound. End sheets are 65 pound sterling silver. Spot colors are red and black.

The cover is a gray cord grain, with black, red, and silver foil applied, with an embossed design. It was designed by Talisman staff members. Type is Calligraphy Laser and Palatino.

The window was designed on an Apple Macintosh SE using Realify, Inc's. St. 2.0.

This was the first year that the Talisman was produced by the students as a staff as a camera-ready book. The staff designed all pages using an Apple Macintosh SE and two Macintosh Plus terminals on a hard drive.

All pages were designed using Adobe Illustrator 4.0 Software. Top and bottom one-point tool lines on all pages were applied by hand. Pages were printed on a LaserWriter II-411 printer.

Colophon photos were reproduced from individually separated color transparency and four-color photos by printed by staff photographers. All individual photos were taken by Graham Studies of Bowling Green, Ky., through an open bid contract agreement with the Office of Purchasing.

Seven staff members attended the Yearbook Workshop and Ide Forum in Kansas City, Mo. in July of 1988.

The 1988 Talisman had a press run of 1600 and was sold throughout the year at $18.00. The book was partially funded by the university and was under the auspices of the Office of Student Publications, 153 Garret Conference Center, WKU, Bowling Green, Ky., 42101. The Talisman is a member of Associated Collegiate Press.