This was a year of balloons . . . TKE’s hot air rides at homecoming and balloon-lined sidewalks at President Roach’s inauguration; a year of new presidents, the “storm of the century,” of athletic accomplishment, of campus construction and World Trade Center destruction. This was a year of memories . . . Remember walking in or out of White Hall and hearing music students practicing or seeing “BAKE SALE” signs on the doors; cars lined up in the parking lots in the constant battle of finding parking spaces, getting a ticket for being illegally parked, Mike’s Towing taking cars away; basketballs hitting the floor during practice in the gym, grunts on the football field and the crooked letters in the display case out in front of the student center. How about the snail’s pace construction of the new field house on Westside. Construction, construction and more construction. Colorful and cluttered bulletin boards, creaky stairs in Old Main and the twisty line to register in the basement; the annoyance of paying $48 for a textbook and getting only $8 in book returns, Daka’s great cafeteria food, broken copy machines and hot temperatures in the library. Remember hot dorm rooms and wearing shorts all winter; having one suitcase filled with dirty laundry to take home for the weekend, always forgetting the security code, microwaves in the closets and floods in the laundry room. Remember the plays, the comedians, art shows, music concerts, THE ECHO’S timely news, WXCI always on the air, the mock trial, St. Patty’s Day bag piper, the remodeled snack bar, George Sam’s or Wendy’s for lunch; the quiet of Westside and walking forever to your car. Remember eating outside on the first wonderful day of spring after the “mother” of all winters. Remember scrambling and cramming for finals. Remember graduating and seeing friends graduate on that special day filled with pride and excitement; the beautiful weather, the theme song from “Cheers” and the sadness of saying goodbye.
Western's campus is a mixture of the old and new: (clockwise from left to right) the Ancell School of Business at Westside on a snowy day; the steps of Old Main under the dogwood, the tower of Fairfield Hall as seen from the library wall; fall colors in the distance through the skylight at Ancell School of Business; berries and new snow outside the Haas Library.
We have a forensics lab?

"Weekly Weird News"

The Headline screamed out in bold
"Man gives birth to Alien Three Legged Baby"
I rationalized,
Explored the possibilities,
Drew my own conclusions,
Threw down a buck fifty for this trash,
And confirmed its authenticity.

terry bower  
Senior, Bus. Ad.

A great guy
time to chill out

Congratulations, SGA elections!

No pain, no gain.

"one a.m."

Tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, DING-DONG, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick.

Which one is real?

Some favorites

terry bower
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
1992-1993

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Summer vacations
Day Camps
Sand Kingdoms
and Seaside Empires,
Falling, only to the
sea to become a modern
day Atlantis.
terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.

JULY
Independence, Betsy Ross,
Apple Pie
Americana, Full Tilt
Whites going to the beach
to darken their skin,
While those already
dark,
are left scratching their
beads.
terry bower
no hat
no jacket

BUT, there are gloves
no boots
HURRICANE ANDREW hits East coast August 24, leaving 61 dead and $22 million worth of property damage in Florida.

STARVATION in Somalia.

Economic woes end the 97-year old giant SEARS CATALOG.

After a year of controversy, Spike Lee's MALCOLM X opens to rave reviews.

Toronto Blue Jays win World Series over Atlanta Braves.

Famed trumpeter, DIZZY GIL-LESPIE, dies.

Plagued by back injuries, Boston Celtics LARRY BIRD retires.

BRITISH tragedies.

A 51-day standoff ends in WACO, TX as a religious cult sets fire to their compound.

TV's MURPHY BROWN challenges V.P. Quayle over single motherhood.

Gays of the 90s.

Two white LA police officers were found guilty of violating black motorist RODNEY KING's civil rights.

WORLD TRADE CENTER garage is bombed.

The OZONE hole over the South Pole expands to a record 8.9 million square miles.
This book is dedicated to our new president Dr. James R. Roach and his spouse, Denise Hogan

To the Class of 1993:

It is a pleasure for me to congratulate you, the members of the Class of 1993, on your success in reaching the goal for which you have been working since you entered Western. I note with pride that you are my first graduating class, and I congratulate you on all of your accomplishments, both individually and collectively.

During your years at Western, you have witnessed remarkable changes and events in the world--the demise of the Soviet Union, the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, turmoil in Somalia and Yugoslavia, the growth of the European Community, and the Gulf War. In the technologically advanced society in which we live, whatever happens in the world has an almost immediate and sometimes very personal impact on all our lives.

I know that your education at Western has enriched your lives and prepared you for the inevitable changes the future always brings. The Class of 1993 is an exceptionally well-prepared group of students. You have the skills and knowledge to adapt to changing circumstances and to confront the issues of the 21st century.

Our interest in you will continue after graduation, and I urge you to become an active member of the Alumni Association. We hope that you will support the university in the years ahead in its cultural, educational, and athletic events.

Good luck and best wishes.

Sincerely,

James R. Roach
President

At Dr. Roach's inauguration, bagpiper, Dr. David Machell, led a procession to the gymnasium where a gala reception was held with tables of sweets, cheeses and punch. Music at both the reception and ceremony was provided by students, staff and professional musicians.
The inauguration of Dr. James R. Roach, the seventh President of WCSU took place on Wednesday, October 28. Classes were cancelled in the afternoon so the Western Community could attend the prestigious, formal ceremony. The attending dignitaries included Governor Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., Danbury Mayor Gene Erriquez, and President of the Connecticut State University, Dallas K. Beal, in addition to over 300 members of the academic community, politicians, 300 students and friends. President Roach received the University medallion and wooden mace symbolizing the President's power. Following the ceremony, students dotted a path holding bright, colorful balloons.
Speakers include (from top left):
President Roach,
Howard Russock, University Senate President,
Gail Hill, Alumni Representative,
Joe DaSilva, SGA President,
Mayor Gene Eriquez,
Governor Lowell Weicker
The school year began on August 28 with orientation for new non-traditional students (25 and over) learning how to juggle academics, home life and, for some, a job also.

Opening days of school mean friendships and a chance to hang out.
WELCOME OLD AND NEW TO THE FALL OF '92
The orientation weekend was crammed with new friends, learning what college life was all about, meeting some administration types, mall shopping and volleyball in the sand.
ORIENTATION

leaders welcomed new students with games, workshops and picnics on Saturday, August 29. Returning students arrived on Sunday, August 30, and clubs carnival introduced everyone to clubs, organizations and the GREEKS on campus. Classes began on August 31.
W.C.S.U.
WESTERN
"CONSTRUCTION"
STATE
UNIVERSITY

During the fall, one could hardly avoid some construction while walking from one building to another; mostly sidewalk construction and brick wall additions. There was also the commuter cafeteria kitchen (above) that was under renovation for over two months bumping students upstairs to eat in the faculty dining room. The cafeteria reopened mid-semester, with a new face lift.
Construction on the new police station (middle right, page 22) continued all year. And the new field house never opened leaving students wondering what year it would open.
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"we're Edumikayted"

Now we College-educated,
That doesn't mean
we're smart
Life constantly teaches us,
This moment only marks
the start
Where we make our choices,
with our brains,
and with our heart.
terry bower
Senior/Bus.Ad.
WOMEN'S SOCCER

Western women’s soccer, while still a club sport, has the potential to grow to the varsity level. This season, they had a tough 16-game schedule against varsity teams. The team, a mix of new players and veterans from high school and college, because of its club status, was allowed no preseason warm-up or recruiting. “We were not embarrassed by anyone,” said Coach Rich Molinaro. Lisa Abbott, goalie, was exceptional; one of the finest on any level.
Benefit car wash
MEN'S SOCCER

SCOREBOARD

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Sophomore forward John Benitez (pictured right) was selected to the first team of the 1992 NSCAA/Umbro Division III all-New England Team. He netted a team-high 14 goals, had a team-high 17 assists for 45 points in 23 games, scored 5 game-winning goals and averaged 89 minutes a game. Junior midfielder, Niclas Hjerth (pictured left), was selected to the second team of the 1992 NSCAA/Umbro Division III all-New England Team. Niclas was second on the Colonial team with nine goals, 10 assists and 28 points.
Coach Wayne Mone (pictured left) was selected NCAA Division III Regional Coach of the Year. This was his 5th season at Western leading the Colonials to their best-ever season advancing to the quarter finals championship and the 5th time going to the NCAA playoffs.
The sciences at Western are alive and well with some of the most dynamic and growing programs in the university. There have been dramatic renovations and improvements in the equipment and in the labs. “In many ways, we’re on the cutting edge,” said Dr. Paul S. Hines of the Chemistry department. There’s a new Boehringer Ingelheim biochemistry laboratory and the facility to do electron microscopy. Astronomy has a new telescope. The meteorology major at Western is the only one in the state. Biology has a new clean room, a state-of-the-art microscopy laboratory for cell and tissue culture with black and white and color TV cameras and monitors for computer analysis of images. Biotechnology received the largest grant ever given at Western. The sciences, here, are increasingly being recognized by external groups. Students have gone on to some of the finest graduate programs in the sciences and health professions, nationwide; Columbia, Harvard, Penn, Tufts, Purdue, Kansas and Iowa, to name a few.
Western had a young, new women's tennis team with incoming freshmen, Shannon Mays and Marie Lampeloquino playing 1 and 2 respectively. It was a completely rebuilt team from scratch, with the exception of Nicole Rodrigue, the only returning player. Considering the record, it was a successful year against some tough competition.
WOMEN’S TENNIS

SCOREBOARD

WCSU
7 Albertus Magnus
0 Quinnipiac
4 Southern Connecticut
8 Sunny-New Palos
9 Bard
6 New Haven
Opponent
2 9 3 2 1 0 3

[Photos of tennis players]
Harvests and Hayrides
Spooks, villains, ghosts
Listening for specter's voices,
carried by the wind,
And watching nature's
greatest fireworks
Explode in bright
yellows, oranges and
reds.

haunted homecoming

terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.
"The Square"

A man stood in a square
Raised his voice, took a stand
Retaliated against an unthinking
cold machine
and managed to stop the world
for a moment
before I turned off the TV.

terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.
On October 8 and 9, Western held a QUINCENTENNIAL CELEBRATION in conjunction with the Columbus Day holiday. The symposium focused on "The New Age of Exploration: The Next 500 Years." The keynote address, "Science and Politics in China," was given by Professor Li-Zhi Fang, a noted astrophysicist and human rights activist. He spoke specifically about conflicts between scientists and communist authorities in China and future consequences. Other activities included poetry readings, papers presented by faculty on various subjects such as molecules for the future, AIDS, the history of stars, the new mathematics of the 15th Century, utility stocks, oceanography and building a new world. Special events included a faculty, staff and student art exhibit and a graphics show. Future events, tied to the program but scheduled at a later date, included the play, "Death of a Salesman," a piano recital by Howard Tuvelle, playing Chopin and Rachmaninoff, and a concert by the Manhattan String Quartet.
MEN'S FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD

WCSU                OPPONENT
14 Kean             16
13 Upsala           18
14 Kings Point      37
6 William Patterson 17
35 Plymouth State   39
8 Coast Guard       6
17 Lowell           44
20 Stony Brook      16
0 Albany State      50
21 Norwich          36
It is said that winning isn’t everything, it’s how you play. Despite the 2-8 season, eleven players were selected for the Freedom Football Conference All-Star Team. Seniors #12 Bradley Lawerence (running back), #43 Bill Bryce (linebacker), #4 Larry Overby (defensive back) and #94 Richard Grane (defensive line) were named to the FFC first team. Defensive linemen Vinny Van Voorhis #90 and Shea Bowman #72 joined punter Todd Hominik #6 on the second team. Linebacker Doug Banks #24, defensive back Brian McNamara #47 and offensive tackles Jim Fitzmaurice #79 and Chris Shea #64 received honorable mention.
In the Eastern College Athletic Conference, two players were named to the ECAC/Budget Division III New England All-Star team. Senior Middle Linebacker Bill Bryce #43 and Senior Cornerback Larry Overby #4 were selected to the second team. Bill ended his collegiate career as Western's all-time career tackler with 428 total tackles in four seasons. Larry, a corner back, was named to the second team as a return specialist. In 10 games he returned 30 kick offs for 767 yards and a school-record three touchdowns. The TD returns came from 87, 89 and 90 yards. His two longest run backs set a new school mark and tied a national record!
CONGRATULATIONS TO...

KING
IAN WHITE

and

QUEEN
DORA VOLPE

W.C.S.U.
HOMECOMING 92
GO BIG BLUE ΦBE
WESTERN 1992

HAUNTED

Homecoming

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
BONFIRE/PEP RALLY
8:00 p.m. FREE
Practice field
Sponsored by SGA

TOM BELUCA — HYPOSTIST
9:00 p.m.
Hux Auditorium
Sponsored by PAC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
STREET FAIR
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. FREE
7th Avenue
Food, Games & Fun

ALUMNI BRUNCH
11:00 a.m., Westside 218
For more information call (503) 797-3227
Sponsored by the Alumni Association

PARENT & FAMILY BRUNCH
10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
For Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class Students, Faculty and Friends
Main Dining Hall, price T.B.A.

ALUMNI PRE-GAME TAILGATE
11:00 a.m.
Staff Lot, Medford Campus
Sponsored by the Alumni Association

WESTERN-WS-D.U.N.Y. Game
7:00 p.m.
Medford Campus Field

HAUNTED HOMECOMING DANCE PARTY
9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Student Center
Sponsored by USA

SENIOR CLASS BRUNCH
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
For Senior Class Students and their families
Harford Lounge, price T.B.A.
Festivities officially began with the bonfire, a crisp night welcome, at the practice field. Later at Ives Auditorium, hypnotist Tom DeLuca mesmerized a captive audience for two hours performing card games and placing many students in a trance believing — among many things — they were professional dancers from Las Vegas. The next day clubs and organizations provided food, fun and frolic at the traditional Street Fair on 7th Avenue in front of the Student Center. Highlights: Tau Kappa Epsilon’s scenic aerial campus views in a hot air balloon ride, Sigma Pi’s oatmeal pie toss, Newman Club’s south of the border treats, Sigma Chi’s dunking machine, the Echo’s “Cheap Sex” raffle of Madonna’s book SEX and the WestConn Creative Theatre’s reenactment of the trials and tribulations of medieval life.
Banner contest winners were announced during the Street Fair. First place went to PAC, second place was a tie between Prisma Art Club and Litchfield Hall and third place went to Alpha Delta Pi. The Colonial cheerleaders, marching band and football team kept fans cheering on a cold, damp afternoon to victory over SUNY-Stony Brook.
October saw midterms, busy computer terminals, cluttered offices, a mock trial for "alcohol awareness week" and other strange phenomena.
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**Leaves:**

Paddling along the path outlining the small pond
deeded by the trees which make New England
New England.

Stones shifting under my every step
birds singing their songs
to anyone willing to listen
floral scents inducing more than the best
spherical ripples
from a fish quizzical with the outside world
whispering the wind tells its tale
and the warming sun
resting in a droplet of water
upon a spider's web
yet nothing is more intriguing than you
the bright green leaves
entangled in the ceiling above
attempting to conceal your emotions

but i see
your silence as dew turns fall to the ground
your strength as you stretch for the morning sun
your shyness as you drift to the earth
your humor as you laugh in the warm breezes
your beauty when you curl up in the moonlight
and your caring as you bring out the smile in me

in time you must leave
although i know it is best
to grow turn and grow again
to show your new colors
i will miss you

in time you will return
bringing it all back
and again i will walk
that path and smile

but for now
the path is barren
without laughter
the wind howls
the quizzical fish looked in his own world
the stones frozen to the ground
the buzz — gone
and somewhere the birds sing for someone else.

— Gary Lawlor
November

Sunday

1

"November"

The right to vote,
to speak freely,
The ability to press lever
and change the universe,
and to give thanks,
for forefathers and Indians.

terry bower
Senior/Bus. Ad.

booksale
Poetry Section of a Bookstore

I entered the sacred store
reading the signs
NON-FICTION, TRAVEL, PHOTOGRAPHY, FICTION
wandering past Barker, King, Koontz, and Sheldon
one sign still eluded me,
glancing from left to right
I saw it,
under the NO SMOKING sign
next to the fire extinguisher
it read poetry.
As my hands wipe dust from Beowulf and Whitman
people walk by and stare
as if I was an exhibit in a side show

Gary Lawler
Senior, Eng./Sec.Ed.
FALL

A gentle breeze,
the chill in the air.
Colored leaves slowly drifting
filling the ground and sky.
The sun setting earlier,
its warming rays lost in memory.
Young couples once languished outside
look at the sky and sigh.
Warmer clothes,
eventually, snow
The change of season again paying a call,
summer has faded into fall.

T. F. Griffisb
Senior, Music
play
"Death of a Salesman"
8 PM
"Literary Position"

Exposition usually leads to rising action until the flawed hero finally experiences his climax resolution, conclusion turns over, and goes to sleep.

Terry Bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.
The atmosphere on campus is always charged with the activities and accomplishments of various artists, scientists, and musicians. Margaret Grimes (pictured below), of the art department, became Western's third CSU professor. Candidates are recommended for this prestigious honor on the basis of outstanding achievement in their respective fields of expertise. It would be most fitting to quote senior Tom Abate, who took Margaret Grimes Drawing 1 class: "I remember the first day of class. This possessed woman with fire in her eyes and a vicious wit was going to tear me apart. She did when her first words were callous ones that asked who the political science major was. I raised my hand and she said I would forever change my outlook on life after taking the class . . . I learned to open my eyes, see the world, smell the scents of nature and listen to the sounds of the earth . . . ."

Dr. Dennis Dawson, associate chairperson of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, and students Jennifer Howard and Jose Herrero (lower left, page 64), traveled to Flagstaff, Arizona for six nights of research at the National Undergraduate Research Observatory (NURO). The observatory offers unique opportunities for undergraduates to work directly with modern astronomical equipment and professional astronomers to obtain data about such phenomena as rare pulsating stars in our galaxy.

Music faculty member David Smith (pictured left), assisted by the percussion ensemble, provided an evening of fine entertainment featuring selections by, among others, Paul Kefler, John Cage and George and Ira Gershwin.
The 4-mile Run for Fitness took place on November 15 as a benefit for the Dorothy Day Hospitality House. Co-sponsors, Coach Ted Hines and Sigma Pi fraternity, registered approximately 150 participants. A 34-year old teacher from Canterbury School in New Milford, José Martinez (bottom left), was the winner. The three top Western runners were from left to right: Mike Torora, Scott Clayton, and Grant Johnson.
This was a season that showed a lot of promise for the future. With five freshmen and one sophomore, the Western women had one of the toughest schedules in Division 3 in New England. "This season was successful, considering we're the youngest team with the toughest schedule," said Coach Rich Myers.

"We're proud of our academics." The team boasts a 2.8 average. Outstanding players: Gina Barone, used exclusively as the setter and Kim Setter, middle blocker.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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"December"

I've loved December
For as long as I can remember,
Santa Claus, Presents, Mistletoe
Making snowmen, angels in the snow,
And watching sheep as a shepherd
In my fourth grade Christmas show.

terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad
Kwanza celebration
December was a month of recitals and concerts and shows and decorations and celebrations and finals and SNOW. On December 11th, the first big snow fall of the season (a harbinger of things to come) closed the schools and gave the students extra time to study. Ha, Ha.
"Snow Storm"

Little kids salivate,
As they rush to the windows,
Watching intently,
As the snow begins to fall.

Imaginations ignite,
As they impatiently wait,
For buses to deliver them home,
In the deepening snow.

Once free, Snowball fights ensue,
As snow-men and snow-women are assembled,
And fortified snow-forts constructed,
While the snow gets deeper still.

And every child's wish comes true,
Early in the next day's morn.
For homework's done and school is closed,
Thanks to this passing snowstorm.

terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.
SCOREBOARD

20-5

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40 Southern Maine 71
78 Union (NY) 44
75 Tufts 54
68 Westfield State 56
62 Williams 50
70 ECSU 48
84 Worcester State 41
55 Amherst 50
75 North Park 70
50 St. Benedict's 80
55 William Paterson 51
62 Wesleyan 48
79 Trinity 65
70 Seely Brook 40
74 Trinity 69 OT
75 Norwich 66
75 Middlebury 79
60 Albany State 53
78 Bridgewater State 45
64 Ramapo 49
73 New York University 61
69 Kean College 71 OT
71 Clark 65 OT
S68 Babson (NCAA's) 86
Western women’s basketball had a good season, going beyond their initial expectations. This year’s women’s team was small in both stature and number. The tallest starter was 5 feet 9 inches tall, and there were only 10 players. They started off strong and kept going all the way through. A relatively young bench and a lot of road games made it a tough season. Coach Jody Rajcula said, “We have a great group of young women. Our record 20-5, 19 on the road is a credit to them. It was tough but fun because we put ourselves in a position to host the NCAA.” Next year Western joins the Little East Conference, giving them more home games.
At the final women’s basketball home game, coach Jody Rajcula was honored in recognition of achieving her 200th victory earlier in the season. In 12 seasons, coach Rajcula, the winningest coach in Western history, compiled an impressive 212-79 record. Also honored were the graduating seniors, Tricia Blood, La Shonda Commodore, Kathy Hill and Kelly Kindle (bottom left, this page), who scored her career 1000th point against Bridgewater State.
As the semester came to a close down, the campus celebrated the upcoming holidays with decorations, parties and programs. In a recognition ceremony in Ives auditorium on December 13th, Western honored its mid-year graduates, who were also able to participate in commencement exercises on May 23rd.
Amidst flowers and congratulations, graduates, families and friends gathered at a reception immediately following the ceremony.
JANUARY 1993

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“Our lives are composed of sameness and differentness: certain details are repeated again and again, others are new. Music mirrors this dualism. Its basic law of structure is repetition and contrast — unity and variety. Repetition fixes the material in our minds and ministers to our need for the familiar. Contrast sustains our interest and feeds our love of change.”

THE ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC, by Machlis/Forney, p.21
Textbook for Mus 100:
History and
Appreciation of
Music
FACULTY STAFF, ETC.

The month of January offers students a break between classes. Most leave the campus to go home and recoup for the spring semester. The students get a vacation but many of the faculty, staff and administration continue working. There are currently about 185 full-time faculty. The majority hold doctoral or other terminal degrees (72.3%). There are approximately 235 part-time faculty who offer a variety of backgrounds and experiences and contribute to the University’s academic programs through their on-the-job expertise in a variety of fields. There are also about 230 full-time staff, clerical and maintenance employees. Without these dedicated people, the University would not operate.

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Good luck and best wishes for the future.
Keep in touch with us here at the University.

[Signature]
James P. Raad
Pictured are: Dr. James R. Roach, President (page 90); Dr. Philip J. Steinkrauss, VP Academic Affairs (upper left this page); Frederick Leuthauser, VP Development and Public Affairs (below) and Richard H. Sullivan, VP Finance and Administration (lower left).
Pictured on page 92 are Dr. Frank Muska, VP Student Affairs, Personnel and External Affairs (upper left); Dr. Joan Apple Lemoine, Dean of Student Affairs (upper right), Ronald Shaw, Assistant Vice President (lower left) and Dr. Norman Puffett, Dean of Graduate Studies and Enrollment Management (lower right). Pictured on page 93 are Dr. Carol Hawkes, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences (upper left), Dr. Walter Bernstein, Dean, School of Professional Studies (lower left) and Dr. Bruce Blaylock, Dean, Ancell School of Business (below).
Academic Departments

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Henry Brooks Adams

Accounting

Art
Foreign Languages

Health Sciences

History and Non-Western Cultures
Justice and Law Administration

Management

Management Information Systems
Mathematics and Computer Science

Music

Nursing
Philosophy and Humanistic Studies

Physical Education

Physics and Astronomy
Psychology

Social Sciences

I entered this Ivory Tower
hoping to see the world
each and every flower
But leaving I had to ask this
who killed the elephants
to build this edifice.

— Gary Lawlor
Senior, Eng./Edu.
Pictured on page 102 are the Student Center office staff (top), the Cashiers office staff (middle left), the Registrar's office staff (middle right), and some Snack Bar crew from midtown campus. On page 103 at the top are Health Services staff, in the middle some of Western's police staff, lower left two University secretaries and lower right a familiar face in the mail room.
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Love, Amour, Chocolates, Flowers
Feelings, nothing more than
Feelings,
Trying to unload our hearts,
With expressions of love,
Created, to provide man with
one day,
To shed that fragile male ego,
And expose his true feelings
to the world.

terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.

“Military Grays and Gays”

Some men fear more, those that are queer
than damage caused by an enemy bombardier.

terry bower
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Western men's basketball finished the season with a 20-6 record, which made this their fifth straight year winning 20 or more games. The men had two winning streaks where they won eight in a row. They also won three out of five tournaments and made it to the second round of the ECAC where they lost to Colby College. According to Coach Bob Campbell, "It was a relatively mature team. We're losing only two graduating seniors," said Coach Campbell. "The team performed as expected. Our goal every year is to make the NCAA. It was not a disappointing year." Two players, Lonnie Brooks and Paul Ellis, scored career totals of 1000 points.
The University celebrated Black History month in February with many events and a keynote speaker, Dr. Franklyn G. Jenifer, President of Howard University in Washington, DC, whose address was entitled "African Americans: A New Agenda for the New Millenium."

On February 6, the Danbury chapter of Coalition of Black Women co-sponsored a musical about African American history, entitled "The Knowledge."

Black Alumni Student Weekend, "How to Succeed In and Out of College," was held on February 20.

Journalist Wallace Terry spoke before a crowd of 300 on February 22 at Ives Auditorium decrying the lack of Black roles in war films.

Several round table discussions were held on topics such as "Religion and the Black Community," "The Legacy of Martin and Malcolm" and "Perspective of the Performance Artist."

PAC sponsored Bertice Berry's lecture, "Can't Live With Them, Can't Live Without Them."

On March 13 the Indiana University Afro-American Choral Ensemble was scheduled to perform but had to be cancelled due to a snow storm. A snow storm also prevented Affinity Reggae concert from performing.
February was a month of snow and melting snow (left, page 112), the play, WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? (this page) and walking in forests next to giant clothes lines (bottom left, page 112). Neil Hansen, senior graphic design (bottom right, page 112, under the palm tree) had the distinct honor of winning first place in painting at the Connecticut State University Student Art Exhibition held at Central Connecticut State University at New Britain.
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[Image of group of people wearing Zeta Beta Tau shirts]

[Image of three women wearing Zeta Delta Eta shirts]
Fencing, badminton, guitar recitals and the pool ping-pong tournaments were some of the many campus activities scheduled during February.
Winners of Western's Annual Pool and Ping-Pong Tournament were Ken Markovitz (upper left, page 116, pictured on the left) for pool and Ted Smith (upper left, this page, pictured on the right) for ping-pong.
In memory of Dr. Lawrence Kershner, who passed away suddenly on February 21, 1993, the Yearbook publishes the University's resolution written by Dean Walter Bernstein and Dr. John Caruso.

RESOLUTION HONORING PROFESSOR LAWRENCE KERSHNER

WHEREAS, Dr. Lawrence Kershner served as Professor of Education at Western Connecticut State University from 1985 to 1993 where he distinguished himself as a teacher of graduate and undergraduate students, and

WHEREAS, Dr. Kershner's accomplishments included exemplary teaching, university service and extensive community based projects, including the Pimms Project at Wesleyan University, Project Discovery, Science Horizons, Western's Center for Developmental Studies and membership in many professional organizations and

WHEREAS, Dr. Kershner's appreciation for the role of technology in education was reflected in his extensive knowledge of computers and his seminal work in the advanced technological classroom developed by IBM at Western, and

WHEREAS, Dr. Kershner dedicated his professional life to the field of education and the intellectual development of his students, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Connecticut State University extends its deepest condolences to the family of Dr. Kershner and to the Western Connecticut State University community on the untimely passing of their distinguished and respected colleague.

A memorial service was held on March 30 at Westside. Dr. Kershner will be sorely missed and NOT forgotten. The Yearbook thanks Mrs. Kershner for the photo.
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When Irish Eyes are smiling,  
And Caesar's lose their shine,  
Green beer, that great invention,  
Insures you're green, inside and out,  

And luck comes in four's.

“March”

terry bower  
Senior, Bus. Ad.
"Frozen Angel's Tears"

Frozen angel's tears
Cascade gently from heaven,
blanketing the Earth,
In a sheet of white.

Each tear different,
Painstakingly crafted,
Helps beautify the landscape,
Ravaged by Fall's devastation.

I suppose if I were an angel,
and saw that destruction below,
I think, I too would cry,
And my tears, frozen in mid-air,
would gently cascade down to Earth.

terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.
March was a month of unexpectedly huge amounts of snow and hockey and St. Patrick’s Day, which made it the ideal month for SCAIRT AMACH, a photography show of Irish prisoners’ art held in the White Hall Gallery. The show was coordinated by Abe Echevarria, (left) Art Department, John Briggs, (right) English/Journalism, and Sandy Carlson, (center) Senior, English major.
R.A.'s Clubs, Sororities, Fraternities
On page 128 clockwise from top left: RA's from Grasso Hall, Litchfield Hall, Fairfield Hall and Newbury Hall. Club photos begin this page, clockwise: The Student Government Association, the Chemistry Club, and the WestConn Creative Theatre.
Photos on this page clockwise from top right: the Newman Club, the International Students Association, the Martial Arts Club, the History Society and The Echo. Photos on page 131 clockwise from top left: the English Society, the Rugby Club, the Prisma Club, the Political Science Club and the Management Club.
Phi Sigma Sigma

Delta Gamma Phi

Kappa Chi Alpha

Alpha Delta Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Zeta Beta Tau

Sigma Pi

Sigma Chi
American Marketing Association Marketing Club

The Storms Club

Phi Alpha Theta
Fools, Jesters, Kings
All wearing their new clothes,
Celebrate on bended knee,
As a lamb is sacrificed
To ensure many will feast,
At the Last Supper.

terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.
The annual Oxford Debate between Western and The Oxford Union Society took place on April 1st and the Faculty Recognition Ceremony, honoring 58 faculty members for scholarly, professional and creative achievements during 1992 and 1993, took place on April 14th.
Easter Show
Western’s men’s baseball had a rough season all the way around. Five key players, two of them pitchers, were out with injuries and when they returned from Florida, after March spring break, the team had no field to play on because it wasn’t ready. “Nothing was clicking after Florida,” said coach Ken Capodice. “We only graduated a few Seniors. We’re looking forward to a better season next year. This year, the players who were healthy gave us all they had.” Coach’s closing comments: “Stay healthy; we’re recruiting.”
April campus activities included The Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt, one of the many Newman Club dinners, Senior Citizens' Bingo Night and the portfolio painting show of the first-ever graduating studio arts majors.
Western men's tennis finished the season strong. After losing the first three matches, the squad won five out of their last six matches. “We started off against difficult teams,” coach George McLean said, “but we came back by winning ... against respectable competition.” Standouts were seniors, Tony Bruno and Shawn Seillman, who both enjoyed 6-2 records.
Greek Council meetings, bake sales, hangin' out in front of the student center and chalkin' in a parking lot Mona Lisa made April a month to remember.
This year Western women's softball graduated four seniors who laid the groundwork for the current program. According to coach Alicia Osbourne, Trish Blood, Shelly Neverisky, Lisa Concilio and Linda Baily provided a lot of leadership and hard work over the past four years. The current season saw an upgraded schedule that included ten nationally ranked teams. Kept out of the ECAC by tough competition this year, the team is moving in the right direction for the future.

Two players were named to the Coaches All-Star Team: Heather Stone and Lori Rusch, who was also named to the National Northeast Regional Team.
SCOREBOARD

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"Graduation pondered, over a beer"

Roses are Red
Miller Lite Tastes Great
It won't be long now
Till we graduate.

Roses are Red
Miller Lite is Less Filling
At Graduation time
My achievement get's top billing.

terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.

Saturday

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"May"

Lilacs and Lilies
"Call Your Mother!"
Remembering those who protected you
Not only in the home,
But overseas as well,
Dandelions blow in the breeze
Among the flags at Arlington.

terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.
May was the month of honors and awards: at the Student Leadership Banquet (this page, left), the Honors Convocation (this page, right), and the Pinning Ceremony for graduating nurses (page 155).
May was the month of fun; the Annual Spring Carnival in front of Fairfield Hall, oatmeal wrestling at Grasso Hall and the play, “Arnold,” in the Rich Reimold Theater.
May was a month of studying and partying; finals and volleyball outside and Westfest.
"ode to my classmates"

Made many friends, strangers once all,
a quick smile, a shared class,
a walk down a ball.
Maybe we met in Finance,
Maybe it was in Art.

Just trusted a little,
Those inner walls fell,
Drew these strangers in,
Closer to my heart.

Our bonds grew stronger,
Each playing our part,
How soon it has to end,
How short till we depart,

It took four years
for us to become friends,
Yet, it seems, we've reached the end.

Although many classes,
I did try,
Not one prepared me,
To tell you,
          Goodbye.

Terry Bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.
Dawn Buckowski  
Management

William Cable  
Justice & Law

Maria M. Cartacho  
Psychology

Rob Cappelli  
History

Jennifer Caputo  
Communications

Angelo Carago  
Social Science

Christine L. Carlson  
Photo/Graphic Design

Michael Carrafa III  
Communications/Theatre Arts

Kim Castellano  
Anthropology

Andre Cayo  
Computer Science

Leonard Cerlich Jr.  
Elementary Education

Sandra Cerveira  
Business Management

Cynthia Chmielewski  
Communications

Kelli Chessick  
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Amanda Cleveland  
Music Education

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"no more pencils ('93 remix)"

No more pencils, no more books,
No more teacher's dirty looks,
School was in, now it's out
won't go back, have no doubt,
Done my time, fought my bout,
Now it's over, time to shout,
"Check it G, Peace, I'm Out!"

terry bower
Senior, Bus. Ad.
Senior Semi Formal and Graduation

Fairfield Hall in full spring splendor (opposite page), senior class officers (top left, this page, from left to right) Mark Benigni, President, Nicole Rodrigue, Vice-President, Bernard Findley, Treasurer and Sonja Ahuja, Secretary, along with various other graduates celebrating.
Speakers at graduation include (p. 179, top, from left to right), Mrs. Ellen M. Hancock, Senior Vice President and General Manager, Networking Systems, IBM, who was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters, Dr. James R. Roach, university president and Mark Benigni, Senior class president.
20th Senior Cocktail Party
From the editors:

Gail and I dived into the yearbook with enthusiasm, commitment and knowing very well a big job was ahead of us. The experience was great. We became involved in the University and met so many fine members throughout the campus community.

On behalf of myself, I first thank Gail and our congenial working relationship. Thank you Gail for abandoning me during the fall semester to study abroad in London. It was inspiring, at that time, to know you found a favorite pub to enjoy English beer while I was photographing RA’s at 10:30 PM on Sunday nights, seeing my breath while manning the homecoming streetfair booth and desperately photographing the first big snow storm on December 12, thinking it might be the only “biggie” for yearbook photos and wondering if I’d end up in a snow bank on the way home! Well, I survived and then came to realize I really didn’t need you, either. My other thank yous are many: to Ruth Cottrell, our advisor, who could not answer all questions but steered us in the right direction; to some great secretaries, Judy Bissell and Junia Nicholson; to the WHOLi crew at the Student Center office (hugs and kisses); to Dean Lemoine and Joan Harrison, to Scott Ames for answering sports questions, to maintenance for calling me about construction dates, to the Police Department for letting me into the office the night I ran out of film, to The Echo for the use of their computer, and to the Yearbook staff Juliana Madkour, Valerie Pru, Yahui Tai and Jeneen Wunder who helped on layout, etc. Thank you, thank you.

Barbara Dunn
Editor

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Gail Pezzimenti
Editor

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Our apologies to any group or activity not included. We did our best.