As I Walk This Land I Wonder Why
At some point in your life you may find yourself entangled in an inescapable state of mind — a growing cycle. The road out may be painful but it must be overcome within the self. Which path will you seek?
Am I just a reflection in the mirror, a parental carbon copy, or just another pretty face? I am a reflection that speaks to me and tells me that I accept or reject that image of myself. I exist as I am and what I see is the physical and the physical is me. Yet there is more to me.
There exists a need to express myself to others, to allow others to see my image and to accept it or reject it just as I have.
Life sometimes is meaningless; my ordinary activities, my daily problems cause boredom and frustration. Sometimes I have to get away from it all, sometimes I have the need to fill the void that hurts, that makes me lonely. I must decide, I must choose how I can fill my life with meaning. Whenever I need to leave it all behind or feel the need to get away, I find a quiet place far from the human race. Out in the country. Before the breathing air is gone, before the sun is just a bright spot in the night time, out where the river likes to run. I stand alone and take back something worth remembering. (Three Dog Night) I sought the personal, the unique, and found myself changing.
I want to be one of the beautiful people. I want to be loved. But sometimes I don't see others as beautiful, and I'm not seen by them as beautiful. Because I see a little, can I go deeply enough to see totally? I have an urge to be filled, to feel good inside, to feel I belong, to feel that I am worth something, to be really free, to expand my mind and my heart.
I am alone.

I am influenced by sights, sounds, persons, events, values, meanings -- history. And yet it is I who must choose. It is I who must be; it is I who must live.
How do I know who or what to choose? There are so many choices to choose from, some real and yet some so very unreal. What am I to become? What am I to do? I cannot remain as I am now; I must move, change, become. Because I am different, because I think differently, because I dress and act differently, and because I am so sensitive; I feel life and experience the meaning of persons. I am seen as weird. I am mistrusted by adults and by my own peers. I cannot allow injustice, hatred, discrimination, poverty and war to continue to be destructive of man and freedom, to be destructive of myself, my values, my friends. I must speak out; I must act - violently if necessary since this seems to be the only language that some will accept.
Who I am today is reaching toward who I will be tomorrow. What I appear to be today and the way I will appear to be tomorrow will change. A new self continues to emerge — to be accepted and to be loved by myself and by others.
Where do I go? Follow the river --
Where do I go? Follow the sun --
Where is the something, where
Is the someone, that tells me
Why I live and die?
Why do I live? Why do I die?
Tell me why . . . .
Tell me where . . . .
Tell me why . . . .

(Hair)
As I look around me, not understanding what I see, I can’t help but wonder is there any time left for me? How will we explain it to our children - the water dead, the river red? America the beautiful, what happened? Once a beholding beauty, now a mark of man’s ignorance. Destroying the environment endangers all life; the future only holds death for all. However, technology pushes on continuing to create even greater problems.
We are but a tiny sphere cast in an endless sea of space where interactions among the universe are necessary yet within our own planetary boundaries man cannot cooperatively interact amongst his own kind. Thus wars exist. The superior intelligence of man has lead to the many unnecessary deaths of others. How long can man survive when all the pins are down? Is it a useless struggle.
Sometimes I cry if I stop to think about it for I found out I've got to live for today because you can't promise me tomorrow. The air has smog, the rivers have suds, the land has people, houses, factories, cars, garbage -- land is limited, but people are forever until nature gets fed up -- then people are no more.
The choice was made; mankind lost out.
I reach;
Can't touch.
You aren't there. I had a dream.
You reached too
But you were nothing but a hand.
What is a hand?
It was made to pluck flowers for my hair, 
Hold my face,
Caress my lips,
To be soft and loving,
To write sonnets in honor of our love,
To embrace me when I'm depressed.
It was a nightmare.
I could touch but wouldn't.
Your hand was dirty, calloused, and lying
in a pool of blood,
With a rifle for a body.

(Vivianne Schaefer)
Wake up foolish people,
Wake up from your dream.
Can't you see what has happened?
The whole human race,
Yes the whole human race needs help.
The people are dying,
The people are crying, for so many years
But no one hears.
I can't take it no more,
The people are hating
Hurting their brothers.
They don't understand,
They can't understand.
Hail Freakdom!
Look around, can't anybody see?
Just what's going on, can't you take time for me?
Just to feel what is real.
If you do then you'll know that we got a real deal.
They're killing everybody,
I wish it weren't true.
They say we got to make war
Or the economy will fall through.
But if we don't stop soon
We won't be around anymore.
They're ruining this world for you and for me.
The big heads of state, won't let us be free.
They made the rules once,
But it didn't work out.
Now we must try again before they kill us off.
We don't want to die,
Please let's change it all.
Let's just love one another
Let's show peace for each other.
We can make it happen
We can change this world
Let's make it happen.
Come on.
It's up to me.
It's up to you.
Can't stand it no more
It better end soon, my friend.
Friendship cannot be hurried. It takes time to ripen. It needs a background of humorous, wearisome, or even tragic events shared together, a certain tract of memories shared in common, so that you know that your own life and your companion's have really moved for some time in the same channel.
It needs interchange of books, meals together, discussion of one another's whims with mutual friends to gain a proper prospective. It is set in a rich haze of half-remembered occasions, sudden glimpses, ludicrous pranks, unsuspected observations, midnight confidences when heart spoke to candid heart.

(Christopher Morley)
I have nothing to share with you but my life.
I have nothing to experience with you but my love.
This is all,
Is all enough?

(Unknown)
Love rejected
Hurts so much more
Than Love rejecting.
They act like they
Don’t love their country.
No,
What it is,
Is they found out
Their country
Don’t love them.

(Lucille Clifton)
If a child lives with criticism, He learns to condemn.
If a child lives with hostility, He learns to fight.
If a child lives with ridicule, He learns to be shy.
If a child lives with shame, He learns to feel guilty.
If a child lives with tolerance, He learns to be patient.
If a child lives with encouragement, He learns to be confident.
If a child lives with praise, He learns to appreciate.
If a child lives with fairness, He learns justice.
If a child lives with security, He learns to have faith.
If a child lives with approval, He learns to like himself.
If a child lives with acceptance and friendship, He learns to find love in the world.

(Dorthy Law Nolte)
Shall this child ever know the potential of his mind? He looks to be so empty of self-directed life. Will the death of the university release the chains restraining his potential for being, leaving him to discover the energy source behind those eyes, or will they be sealed forever along with the concept of a true university?

I fear that, like those before him, he will become stifled, frustrated, confined, oppressed. That's what it has been, a relationship that has attempted and possibly succeeded in closing minds to the deep gloomy ranks of the apathetic.

Will this child also be a product of W.M.U., an institute dedicated to the principles of manufacturing scholars, mathematicians, and technicians — pretty people with vacant smiles who know but too well how to exist in our society. Or is it possible that this child will build his world from truth and compassion, knowing in his heart that it is free for all to hold.

Could he, as a student at Western, find such truth and compassion of which to build his world? Certainly he couldn't find it here today. W.M.U. has failed as a stimulus for truth, it is cold and impersonal. Like a warm body, love given is love received, W.M.U.. gives no warmth and it receives no warmth.

Why must he carry on our struggle for a breath of freedom against a senseless plan to protect us from ourselves. The time is now for those with any hope for universal freedom. He seems to sense the immediacy at hand, but you, the manipulator, must awaken from your long cold slumber and rejoin us on a planet capable of love and compassion. Stand with this child as he reaches out for the truth and do not be afraid of what is there for it is only the truth —

(David L. Moore)
Reaching another person, and becoming one with another friendship and love is not a goal to be gained, a prize to be won, a game to be played but a process - a process of knowledge, involvement, giving, and receiving, a process which characterizes life not as competition but as sharing.
Now that we're all here, we really ought to get to know each other better. The need to share the real you with someone, you know? Hey, can you hear me? Are you even listening? Is anybody listening? Does anybody care?
We must stand up now
For tomorrow's too late.
We have waited this long
For the world to be safe.
Maybe we are waiting
For things to get better,
Before they get worse.
But how much longer
Can we afford to wait
While the whole world
Is going to waste?
As I walk this land, I wonder why,
    God created you and I.
Why some must live and some must die.
Why some don't give and some just lie.
    But who's to say it's not you or I?
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As I journey towards my dreams
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I wonder from where my source of love and power derive - I have never driven on these roads alone.
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carrousel
king lear

confessions of dark old men
chola

the marriage of figaro
“There are places I remember in my life though some have changed,”
"Some forever not for better
Some have gone, some remain.
These places had their moments
With friends and lovers I recall."
John Lennon & Paul McCartney
You have to make the good times yourself
Take the small times and make them big times.

And save the times that are all right
for the ones that aren't so good.
and once again
the greeks unite
at another t.g.
for a drink,
for a laugh,
for a chance to . . .
Only one thing matters —
That whatever we go and
however we go —
We hear the music of life . . .
"I know that spring is hard because you wait for summer and fall is hardest of them all for you must not be alone when winter comes." McKuen
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the irish rovers

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Leigh Hunt
"... Sometimes I have to
get away from it all ... 
Sometimes I have to
fill that void that hurts
that makes me lonely ... ."
SELF PHOTO EXPERIENCE
Is this pornographic?

No, Katie . . . this isn’t pornographic. This was an opportunity for students at Western to get themselves into their own yearbook. What better way than to let them do it themselves.
I wish people on campus were as nice as you are. Everyday would then be beautiful.

With unity at hand let us begin to carve out the heart of the pig.
Just trying to find home.

That means nookie.

Waldo, this is ridiculous.
Kalamazoo needs more race tracks.
It's what's inside that counts.

I'm on my cold pills right now.

Wow, what a rush!
Kids nowadays ain't got no shame.

I seek a distant goal, I strive for peace of mind, the boundaries of my soul no not this place in time.

Revolution is the only solution.
Hi, I'm little Teepsch O'Oldrich.

Of all the people today I saw, none was greater than the noble outlaw.
Once upon a time there lived some young little boys and girls who dreamed of visiting the enchanted university. Their teachers told them that if they wished hard enough that some day the great fairy prince just might grant them their wish. Sure enough, the great and noble Fairy Prince Miller granted their wish. Without delay the children set forth on their journey to the enchanted university. Upon arrival at the famed student union they stopped to feast upon the delicacies of the snack bar and to rest their little feet. While chatting away over hostess twinkies and 7UP's a great and mysterious wizard approached them wishing to perform great deeds of trickery before their very eyes. With a magic camera and a shutter release he went about showing the young innocent children how one could take pictures of himself! Will they all live happily ever after?
AWS WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK
dad cared enough to send the best himself
It is time to call the children into the evening quiet at the livingroom, and teach them the legends of their blood.

Robert Hayden
do they really hear us?
The key now fits,
Locks turn, doors open —
New adults step through . . .
john sinclair

cage
"It doesn’t matter who you love or how you love, but that you love . . ." Rod McKuen
“A child is God’s opinion that the world should go on.”
Carl Sandburg
"We are shaped and fashioned by what we love." Goethe
graduation — the beginning
a look at the hard life . . .
I have grown.
yet followed closely
by the shadow of memory.
i cannot form my new self,
without a responsibility
to my past . . . i grow.
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Arlington Hts., Michigan

Judy Turner, B.S.
Sturgis, Michigan

Betty Twuwcatk, B.A.
Brion Hts., Michigan

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Louise Vaubel, B.B.A.
Bridgeville, Pennsylvania

260 seniors
262 seniors
If these steps are to be conquered, one must confront them one at a time.

To savor each for its own individual riches,

To discover each intricate crevice and to marvel its endless existence,

To experience its very being and to step on to the next - -

thoughts by David Moore
Tim Ambrose — “I would not have any one adopt my mode of living on any account; for, besides that before he has fairly learned it I may have found out another for myself, I desire that there be as many different persons in the world as possible; but I would have each one be very careful to find out and pursue his own way, and not his father’s or his mother’s or his neighbor’s instead.” (Henry David Thoreau)

Cindy Metzger — “To win the game is great, to play the game is greater, but to love the game is greatest.” (Unknown)

Tom Cannon — “Nothing’s free; somebody pays.” (W.J.C.)
Bev Hevel — "the wilderness calls — and in the snow are tracks that lead us on..." (Gwen Frostic)

Larry Rebert — "Sometimes you'll have weak moments when it seems better to fall into the pattern of life about, then to wait and work for something you cannot name."
Bruce Foerch — "The world problem is the individual problem; if the individual is at peace, has happiness, has great tolerance, and an intense desire to help, then the world problem as such ceases to exist." (Krishnamurti)

Gary Harris — "Play for more than you can afford to lose and you will learn the game." (Churchill)

Kathy Stannis — "I am not interested so much in what I do with my hands or words as what I do with my feelings. I want to live from the inside out, not from the outside in." (Hugh Prather)
Janet Lowry — "La vie est un pont: traverse-le, mais n'y fixe pas ta demeure." (Anonymous)

Judy Hallam — "Life is what we are alive too."
Cindy Hodge — "... it is only important to love the world, not to despise it, not for us to hate each other, but to be able to regard the world and ourselves and all beings with love, admiration and respect." (Herman Hesse)

Mary Bowman — "Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story." (Unknown)
Mary Reese — "Within each person there is an inner self which even our closest associates will never fully understand."

Luanne Godfrey — "You're as beautiful as you feel."

Robert Skolnick — "No one exists just for the sake of being here. We must contribute to the progress of man, 'Morality and Knowledge Being Necessary,' in order to justify our existence."
Mary Cutler — “This above all: to thine own self be true. And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou can’t not then be false to any man.” (Shakespeare’s Hamlet)

Terry Nibart — “Lost somewhere between sunrise and sunset — an opportunity, an idea, a chance. No rewards offered — For in time they are gone forever.”
Jim Ross — "... we are guests of existence, travelers between two stations. We must discover security within ourselves." (B. Pasternak)

Van A. Weimer — "Never give in! Never give in! Never, Never, Never — in nothing great or small, large or petty — never give in except to convictions of honour and good sense." (Winston Churchill)

Ann Watt — "I have spread my dreams under your feet, tread softly, because you tread on my dreams." (Keats)
Bob Palmer — "Service to our fellow man is the key to Life's Happiness."

Mary Ann Elizabeth Meyer — "To each is given a bag of tools, An hourglass and a book of rules. And each must build before he's grown, A stumbling block or a stepping stone."
Sue Pfeiffle — “Look to this day, for it is the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the varieties and realities of your existence. The glory of action The bliss of growth The splendor of beauty. For yesterday is but a dream. And tomorrow is but a vision. But today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day.”
Joan Bauer — "The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions — the little, soon forgotten charities of a smile or a kiss, a kind look or word, a heartfelt compliment."

R. David Eick — "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference."

(Robert Frost)
Deb Rayburn — “To be creative means to experience life in one's own way, to perceive from one's own person, to draw upon one's own resources, capacities, roots. It means facing life directly and honestly; courageously searching for and discovering grief, joy, suffering, pain, struggle, conflict and finally inner solitude.” (Clark Moustakes)

Mickey Mason — “It is a denial of the Human Heritage to dogmatically assert that a person should make no attempt to influence his future. A man should engage in a conscious and continuous dialogue on where he is heading, where he wishes to go, and then attempt to so arrange his institutions as to make possible the latter. Only then can his institutions truly serve his basic needs.” (Mancinco)

Rich Fowler — “Don’t worry about tomorrow ‘cause it’ll get here anyway.” (Anonymous)
ORGANIZATIONS
Associated Student Government
Far left: Sandy Johnson, V.P. of Student Body. Far right: Tom D'Lage, Sec. of Student Body. Left: Bruce Foerch, Student Body Pres. Below left: Dave Brennan, Pres. of Senate. Below: Carol Lambert, Office Sec.
284 organizations
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Dave Abel, Social Chair.; Cheryl Floyd, Corr. Sec. Row two: Bob
Palicz, M.U.B. Rep.; Kris Larson, Membership Chair.; Westi
White, Sec.; Dave Huyssen, Pres.; Deb Mantha, Publicity. Missing:
Mike O’Hora, Trip Chair.

Ski Club

Epsilon Pi Tau

organizations
Beta Alpha Psi

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294 organizations
Kappa Phi is a spirit. It was born to unite young college women in a common purpose of strengthening their lives so that in everyday living they will be able to stand true to Christian principles. Belief in Jesus Christ as the Son of God and perfect example for the children of God, is the basic concept for which the club stands. By strong friendship and the close ties of sisterhood, the Kappa Phi Club will help its members achieve the qualities of a Christian life.

Since becoming Christ-like is not a one-step process, but a continual "growing towards", human beings need to be in constant contact with that which will aid them in this growth. The Kappa Phi Club has a two-fold purpose: first, to educate and there-by enrich and deepen personal religious lives, and, second, to educate in ways which will enable Kappa Phi girls to live their Christianity — through church and community services.

Kappa Phi Club

Western's Marching Band
W.M.U. Symphonic Band

St. Tom's University Parish

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational organization offering Christian fellowship to the students on Western’s campus. The purpose of I.V.C.F. is to lead others to a personal faith in Jesus Christ and to strengthen the Christian student’s own spiritual life through Bible study, prayer, social activities and sharing the student’s faith in Christ.
Western's University Orchestra
Homecoming Board
Sigma Phi Omega

W.M.U. Veteran’s Association, Inc.
Sigma Phi Omega
Little Sisters

Row one: John Colburn, Adv.; Robert Palmer, Exec. V.P.;
Robert Skolnick, Pres.; Dick Wilcox. Row two: Daniel Spears,
Treas.; Jan Weimer, Ken O'Hara, Fred Summerfelt, Ted
Summerfelt, Tom Foley, Cor. Sec.; Larry Cain. Row three:
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Rick Imbordino, Paul Siegmund, Gordon Schreiber, Wayne
Kruger. Row four: Harry Whitehead, Bruce Metes, Mark
Sebenar, Dick Conklin, Ray Hansen, Gary Groth.

Alpha Phi Omega
Student Supreme Court

Row one: Chris Dombowski, Assoc. Justice; Kenneth O'Hare, Chief Justice; Raymond Hansen, Assoc. Justice.

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Snow Festival
Rare Earth
“Cage”
Film Series
Speakers
Roosevelt Program
Community Involvement
Student Voting Registration
D. Rateliff Memorial Fund
Men's Union Board

1. John Hanasack, Sec.
6. Lloyd Dean, Treas.
7. Deeb Hattem, Culture.
8. William Clark, Public Relations
Women's Recreation Association

Usher Corps

Miller Auditorium is proud of its Usher Corps as it is one of the largest volunteer corps on any college campus in the United States. The Usher Corps maintains their own scholarship fund from monies received from the maintenance of the coat check rooms. In the past year the number of scholarships has been doubled.
Western Herald

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sports SPORTS
For the second straight year the Broncos ended with a 7-3 record and in the process increased a string of wins against opposition from outside the Mid-American Conference to 11 games. Defensively Western ranked fourth nationally in rushing yield and 13th in total defense. The offense generated 2,607 yards on the ground for a season record.
Baseball
The Broncos won their last four games, including triumphs over MAC champs Ohio University and University of Detroit, to close with a 10-14 record. The team set a all-time single-season field goal percentage average at .450.
Cheerleaders

Jim McPherson, Wendy Cutchall.
Broncettes

Row one: Mollie Kirkendall, Joyce Jackson, Terri Ransbottom, Patricia Morrison, Patricia Ely, Pres. Cathy Gorbutt. Row two: Leslie Miller, Katy Connely, Deborah Herda, Deborah Hoffman, Karen O'Meara, Diane Blackhall. Row three: Carol Demetry, Susan Coleman, Judy Wallace; Choreographer, Doreen Grzebienik; Deborah Schwab, Patricia Keller; V. Pres. Julie Holt; Linda Matthews, Rhonda Bawling; Treas. Linda Konupek, Jane Oblak. Not shown: Patricia Chilton, Sec.; Eugenia Harris, Patricia Reed.
Track

Tennis

Row one: Al Hiddema, Roger Weaver, Ralph Potter, Roger Thurman. Row two: Coach Hap Sorensen, Pat Birney, Chris Clarke, Ken Bir, Rick Westhoff, Bruce Kerazia, Jerry Smith.
Wrestling

Row one: Bill Devault, Mike Powers, Jeff Hassberger, Pete Collins, Doug Yoder, Ron Miller, John Martin, Chris Louisell, Rick Lockwood. Row two: Jim Greenough, Mike Blaszkowski, Chris Nickerson, Bill Beauvais, Dan Sparks, Jim Kelly, Monte Powell, Dave Storm, Tom Keeley, Doug Wyn. Row three: Coach George Hobbs, Mike Greanya, Dennis Van Dusen, Art Armijo, Brian Van Dusen, Bill Cox, Roger Rapaport, Mike Bragiel, Tom Radewahn, Dan Ullig, Wade Merriman.
Cross Country

Golf

Gymnastics

Row one: Steve Wagner, Ken Brown, Rob Schau, Jeff Lederman, Bob Miller. Row two: Coach Fred Orlofsky, Bob Kin, Dan Calsen, Rich Good, Mike Kellinger, Dennis Spencer, Tom Thornton, John Cordell, All Willette.

Swimming
Soccer

Row one: Keith Schroyer, Mike Fracker, Jerry Benchich, Ahmad Nassar, Dennis Buford, Werner Noll, John Wagner, Dan Bassford.
Row two: Duke Terry, Roger Weaver, Tim Byer, Erick Pfeifer, Tony Fioritto, Bob See, Steve Chamberlin, Joe Greenbaum, Hamid Weiss, Jon Serkesian, Manager Dave Tims.
Row three: Dewey Ducharme, Rick Vlietstra, Jeff Osterhage, Bill French, Mike Culp, Greg Rogers, John Fuerst, Mike Straka, Coach Peter J. Esdale.
Top Row one: Coach Bill Neal, Terry Reinke, Dennis McCosky, Jim Hamelink, Randy Moy, Pete Esdaile, Roger Dick, Paul Jenkins, Ken Brooks. Row two: Dan Miskokomon, Bill Standbridge, Mike Snark, Deniz Balta, Larry Derda, Al MacNichol, John Anella, Fred Perkins, Dave Posthor. Row three: Bruce Kutney, John Minjde, Brian MacDonell, Jim Kish, Mike Johnson, Al Bevill, Doug Reed, Tim Bondy, Bob Moody.

Hockey
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Intramurals
GREEKS
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Row two: Dr. Arnold E. Schneider, Dean of School of Business.
Row one: Larry Rebert (REB), Don Knerr (Pineapple), Dana Lesswell, Rick Firchau (Lurch), Tim Wade (T.J.). Row two: Ron Kipp (Ron Jon), Larry Osborn (Osbow), Ken Bauer, Wally Kipp, Rick McLellan (Mickey), Neil Hering (Fish). Row three: Kevin Miles, Cas Scraton, Rick Chidester (Chid), Pete Colley, Randy Parker, Mike Timpe (Mitch), Tom Zavel.
1. Tim Pressey
2. Bonnie Longoore
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Your friend is your needs answered. He is your field which you sow with love and reap with thanksgiving. And he is your board and your fireside. For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace.

(Kahlil Gibran)
The end has finally come. The final pages of Yearbook 72 have been shipped off. Some of us found out it was quite a job to express ourselves in 464 pages. But never fail, you, the staff got yourselves together to put out a fantastic book. Yearbook 72, I believe, really expresses my personal feelings of the situation we are now faced with.

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I like swimming with friends and running thru fields.
9 like reflections.
I like free floating clouds and . . . .
I like tiny green plants.
I like funny smoke stacks . . . .

and free balloons.
I like puppies and ....
the smell of dewy flowers. I like the sunlight as it dances on swift rivers.
I like creating messes and . . . .
collecting things.

making shadow figures and . . . .
I like being by myself and watching the clear, clean waters of a mountain stream flow by.
I like gooey caramel apples in the hot summertime and just sitting around doing nothing.
I like wearing big clothes.
I like talking . . . . and playing with my father.
I like the sunlight when it peeks through the trees onto the forest floor...

and settles across the peaceful waterfront.
I like getting tied up with friends and . . .
lonely horses . . . and birds on fence posts.
I like making faces and being happy.
I wonder why nobody likes me.
A bird calls . . . . someone is born.

A bell rings . . . . someone dies.

(Rod McKuen)
And now

I have ceased to wonder why,
Now I have ceased to wonder why
for Nobody Ever Wins.