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Freshmen may face financial aid pinch

By MARK KROEGER

Eligible freshmen who fail to apply for help under the newest federal financial aid program may find themselves caught in a monetary squeeze play during their junior year.

Nixon administration proposals to phase out the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) by June 1976, could leave freshmen who don't apply for the recently appropriated Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) without sufficient financial aid to complete their college education.

The deadline for applying for the new loan is Dec. 12, whereas, which was approved by Congress last summer, was underfunded, causing the program to be available only to students entering college for the first time since 1973. This restriction, which limits grants to incoming freshmen, may be continued during the 1974-75 school year. First semester freshmen failing to apply for the grant this fall will be ineligible next year.

Approximately 65 to 75 per cent of Western's freshmen quality for this grant but to date only 100 students have applied. Only 25 Western freshmen have applied for the grant since the beginning of the fall semester. Currently there are three other federal financial aid programs available to college students. Two of these are scheduled for elimination by the Nixon administration when the Education Act expires on June 30, 1975.

Full-time benefits sought for part-time students

By JERRY ELAM

Part-time students comprise more than one-third of Western's student population, but traditionally, these students have been denied free access to many events and services afforded full-time students.

News analysis

full-time students.

Recently Associated Student Government (ASG) passed a resolution calling for investigation into obtaining a higher status for part-time students. In the past, only full-time students have been given free admission to most athletic events, treatment at the clinic and check-cashing services.

Sponsor withdraws city bike ordinance

By AL CROSS

A proposed ordinance that would have required licensing of all bicycles in Bowling Green was withdrawn before the City Commission Tuesday night.

City Manager Paul MacCanley, sponsor of Ordinance 79-94, said he was withdrawing it so the issue could be referred to the city's transit consultants for further consideration. He feared that if the ordinance was passed now, "it might mar our overall bicycle program."

The ordinance would have provided for a registration fee of between 50 cents and $1 per bicycle, which would cover the cost of numbered reflector decals. The remainder of the proposed fee would have been used for bike racks or the promotion of bike paths in the city.

MacCanley told the commission that he would submit another draft of the ordinance after the consultant had completed his study.

The commission chamber in City Hall was almost full, and three of those present had comments on the proposed ordinance even after MacCanley had withdrawn it.

Ken Kramer, professor of economics at Western, called MacCanley's widely-quoted estimate of 5,000 bicyclists on the campus "magical" and scored the increased "red tape and bureaucracy" that the ordinance would cause. Kramer added that "regulation of bicycles is appropriate, but taxing is unnecessary." He also suggested a one-time fee for bike ownership change.

Mildred Gibson of Bowling Green said the commission was "attempting to legislate against children" and voiced her opposition to the licensing of bikes.

An 81-year-old man who failed to identify himself complained of "fringe benefits" and said "we've been ridden on sidewalks.

Commenting on the discussion, MacCanley said "We're attempting to give the bicyclist rules and regulations that he didn't before, with protection. The ordinance is a new model drawn up by the American Automobile Association and has been adopted in many communities around the nation."
Eligibility for financial assistance could be restricted

-Continued from Page 1-

The third program, federally insured bank loans (FIBL), will be continued under the Nixon plan.

If freshmen are currently using the two programs that may be phased out, (NDSL and ENG) instead of the new Nixon program, they may be left "holding the bag" in 1975, according to A. J. Thurman, Western's director of financial aid.

When the education act expires Congress may pass legislation continuing all of the existing programs. However, the Nixon administration favors the use of BEOG and FIBL only, and could veto any legislation to the contrary.

If this should occur, and the prior participation restriction is attached to BEOG, first semester freshmen who fail to apply for the new grant this fall would only be able to receive aid through FIBL, by the time they begin their junior year.

Currently the FIBL program is in trouble. According to Thurman, nationally there is a 40 per cent decrease from last year in the number of students seeking this type of federal loan.

This decrease is not attributed to a lack of student interest in the loan program. The problem is that the banks are not willing to loan the money to students through FIBL, because it is not profitable. The federally insured loans pay an interest rate of eight and three-quarters per cent and, the prime interest rate now stands at nine and three-quarters per cent.

Because participating in FIBL is not profitable, banks have been reluctant to authorize loans to students who haven't had them before.

If this situation does not improve by June 1975, and the Nixon proposal goes into effect, it is conceivable that students who did not apply for BEOG as freshmen will be unable to receive any aid at all.

The maximum grant available to students through BEOG is one-half the cost of attending the institution of the student's choice.

At Western an in-state student could receive a maximum grant of $892 a year, and an out-of-state student could get $1,200.

Thurman said that if the Nixon proposal becomes reality Western could still offer loans to students "on a limited basis" through NDSL, even if it technically did exist.

The university would be using loan repayments from students who had received aid through NDSL before the program was phased out, he said. Only one of every four students who normally would have qualified for the grant would be able to receive a loan of this type in 1975, because the university would no longer receive an annual federal grant.

Western received $782,496 from the government this year.

Thurman said the addition of BEOG to the existing NDSL, ENG, and FIBL has created a "hodge-podge of programs" which have become difficult to administer. He said that he favors continuation of NDSL and ENG because of the "uncertainty of BEOG."

Thurman also said that the programs should be expanded to include students whose families fall into the middle-income bracket.

Although he does not agree with BEOG concepts, Thurman stresses the importance of freshman participation to safeguard those students from having financial aid difficulty in the future.

Committee recommends fee increase

President Dero Downing for consideration, evolved from criticism and suggestions of part-time students and spouses made to ASG.

Jackson remarked, "Principally, these individuals are being treated as general public and we [ASG] believe they should receive the preferential treatment given full-time students."

One major problem that Jackson cited was whether the fee increase should be mandatory for all full-time students.

"I think it might have to be mandatory because of the great number of students involved, and the problems it would create if some of the students didn't want the fee increase, such as different I.D. cards. The incidental fee for full-time students is mandatory, whether or not they attend any athletic events," Jackson said.

"We [ASG] are confident that the University will give careful consideration to the recommendations," Jackson added, "and we feel a Presidential Committee would be the best means to reach the objectives of this program."

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UNIVERSITY CENTER
Tenure, decreased enrollment curb faculty turnover

By FRED LAWRENCE

A younger faculty than in the past is potentially a problem at Western, according to Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

The potential problem concerns tenure, a form of job security in which a teacher can be fired only for certain specified reasons.

"There has generally been some natural turnover, but I suspect there will be less in the future because the faculty is younger," said Dr. Cravens. He said there are 45 new faculty members this year, but it's the lowest number in 10 years.

The number has been declining because there are fewer positions due to falling enrollment.

A drop in the total number of faculty members by eight to 10 was noted by Dr. Cravens. He didn't have the number of faculty members currently employed full-time, but said there were 490 last fall.

If this year is like the last, 25 faculty members will receive tenure. According to Dr. James L. Davis, associate dean of the faculty, "During the last three years an average of 25 faculty members each year sought tenure.

Dr. Davis didn't say how many faculty members were eligible for tenure this year.

Dr. Cravens said that tenure was "not a serious problem" at Western. "I'd say it's a potential problem," he added, "but not serious presently. It's potentially a problem related to a possible future decline in enrollment.

And I think that when a high percent of the faculty becomes tenured it becomes more difficult to bring new blood into the faculty."

Dr. Davis said that about 50 per cent of Western's faculty is tenured. He estimated the national average to be 60 per cent. As a comparison, Transylvania has 64 per cent, Kentucky 62 per cent and Murray is 45 per cent.

"We have fewer tenured faculty because ours are younger on the average," said Dr. Davis.

The number of tenured faculty members varies somewhat from one college to another. Ogden College of Science and Technology has approximately 65 per cent said Dr. Davis. At the other end, the College of Applied Arts and Health has 90 to 95 per cent tenured faculty.

"We review the tenure problem each year," said Dr. Cravens. "The first thing we consider is those faculty members who will get tenure automatically, then coming up for a sixth year at the rank of assistant professor or higher with whom other arrangements have not been made. This is going on now. Later we will consider others who have been here at least three years at the rank of associate professor."

About Western's policy on tenure, Dr. Cravens said, "I think we have been conservative in the awarding of tenure. I don't know what an ideal per cent is, but I think the per cent at Western can increase somewhat without creating the serious problems which I was discussing."

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United Givers Campaign

sets goal at $170,000

The 1973 United Givers Fund campaign is in full swing now in Bowling Green and Warren County, with volunteers attempting to net $170,000 to support the 11 public service agencies.

Dr. William Jenkins, dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs, is the general chairman for this year's campaign.

The United Approach has as its goal the bringing together of fund drives into one — one period of sharing. Its purpose also is that the community might assess priorities of need and give community support to charity building and charitable organizations which serve the public," he explained.

"It is also an attempt to structure drives for funds that administrative costs are reduced and a greater percentage of the funds go to the recipient agencies," he said.

"Dr. Jenkins said the administration of costs of such a project would be very high without the help of volunteers in the community. He cited an example of the Social Work Club on campus as an example of residential volunteers.

Organizations aided through UGF are the Red Cross, Society for Crippled Children, Girls Clubs, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Mental Health-Mental Retardation, United Service Organizations (USO), Carver Community Center, Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs and the Humane Society.

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Ecology students plan 2 field trips

Students in Dr. Albert J. Peterson's Human Ecology class will be taking two field trips this semester to gain knowledge of the environmental conditions in the area.

Six students left today for McCracken County to see the effects of the coal companies and the strip mining on the land. There are about six mines in the county.

They will see the world's largest steam shovel.

They will take another trip Nov. 16 to Ducktown, Tenn., to visit a stream where all life has disappeared.

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Opinion

Fall semester mini-vacation would ease autumn grind

It's mid-term again. The beginning of the semester seems like years ago, and veritable ages must roll before we reach Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Tests and reports fall upon us as abundantly as leaves from the trees, cluttering our minds as the leaf-strewn lawns. We're just plain tired.

There's nothing unique about this, of course; it happens every fall, with monotonous regularity. Teachers get grumpy, students get irritable, and the campus mood seems one of dull, plodding determination to make it through the 12-week pull from Labor Day to Thanksgiving.

Why not break the routine a little? Why not have a one-day fall break just before exam terms to give both students and faculty a small respite? This is not an original sentiment, we admit. It was expressed by last year's Herald, and probably earlier ones. We hope the idea will continue to be proposed until a fall break is instituted or reasons shown why it should not be.

Why is the fall semester different from the spring, when tradition has established a full week's vacation? If a spring break helps clean away the cobwebs and offers a chance to catch up on studying (or forget studying), a fall break would do the same. We're not proposing for it break, naturally, just a Friday during the middle of the fall semester with no classes scheduled. A nice, long weekend that could be something to shoot for during the first eight weeks of the semester and something pleasant to remember during the last eight.

Perhaps we're dreaming. Maybe nobody else gets swamped with classwork, and we're just imagining the dark circles under the eyes of the people we meet. But it still seems reasonable that a one-day fall break could give at least a psychological lift to a lot of people.

Surely it could be fitted into the calendar somehow.

Fear of bike plan needless

The Bowling Green city manager's decision to withdraw his proposed bicycle registration ordinance from consideration by the city commission is a prime example of how uninformed criticism can dampen a good idea.

Too many persons just looked at the word "licensing" and leaped to the conclusion that their bicycles were about to be legislated out of existence. Some Wendian students circulated a petition against the proposed ordinance, and townspersons expressed fear that their children's future on wheels was threatened.

Actually, the proposal had altogether a different aim. The registration fee of $1 would have been used to buy large reflector "license plates" (which would cost 47-cents) for each bicycle, making the riders more visible after dark. Any money left over after administrative expenses would have been used to build bike racks and to develop bike paths in the city. If this is anachronistic, we can see why.

The proposal did have some problems. For one thing it heavily overstated the number of bikes in use on Western's campus. The revenue from the bicycles here would have been far less than was expected, and perhaps no money would have been available for racks or paths. (This problem could be solved by instituting a higher registration fee than originally planned; perhaps the commission would do this when the measure is reintroduced.

However, when the proposal is changed before the commission considers it again, we hope the basic idea of providing bike riders with safety decals and places to store and operate their machines is retained. And we hope next time people will examine the proposal instead of automatically rejecting it.

Says ticket buyers cheated

To sell someone a ticket to a performance printed on the ticket. Right? Well then, how do the powers that be explain the fact that roughly two hundred people who bought tickets to the ballet Oct. 12 were permitted to see only half the performance, the right half or the left, depending on which side of the balcony they were unlucky enough to be placed in. I even heard one man ask his wife to go to the other side, which quickly emptied of people as soon as the awful truth became plain, so that afterward they could each tell the other what took place on the other half of the stage.

Granted, it's hard to name the culprit. Is it the architect who designed a building in which nearly half of the balcony audience cannot see all of the stage? Is it the university, which probably didn't want to spend the money necessary to correct the fault and have a balcony that works? Is it the negligent fan who forgets to buy his tickets until all that's left is the side of the balcony? Or is it the person, whoever it is, who agrees that those seats should be sold to poor, unwitting buyers, in good faith? I don't know. All I know is that I spent all but the first ten minutes of the show standing against the lower floor's back wall squirming.

The moral lessons are clear enough. To speculate the lesson is buy early. To the sellers it is: selling those kind of tickets is a lie, and it's a sin to tell a lie. Right?

James Baker, Ph.D.
Private Citizen

Banal attraction

In response to Henry Holland's "Letters to the Editor" of October 16, 1975, I couldn't agree with him more. Shoes and shirts should be a must, especially when so many people dine in the University Cafeterias each day. A state law is a state law, but Mr. Holland stated, "for girls a bra should also be included." Where are your eyes Mr. Holland?

Personally, I can't think of a better way to keep my mind off the food in the Downing Cafeteria than watching the movement of bra-less cords across the cafeteria floor. I rest my case.

Randall Grace
Graduate Student
Department of Geography

Wants explanation

Henry Holland, would you please explain what significance a woman wearing a bra has to do with eating in sanitation. I really would like to know.

Carol Roberts
Freshman

Letters to the Editor

Through rain or shine, sleet or hail,
wait long enough, you'll get your mail.

College Heights Herald
Editor
Steven Russell
Managing editor
Valerie Elmore
Assistant to the editor
Carter Pence

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Praises Elam

If the I would offer it to Jerry Elam for his excellence in reporting the October 16 meeting of the ASG Congress, Jerry not only was 100 percent correct in reporting the fact, but he was creative as well.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Elam! We need more reporters like you.

Marlin Gage
Graduate Assistant
Counselor Education

College Heights Herald

Says ticket buyers cheated
What's happening

Scuba Club will hold a meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 300 of Diddle Arena. Club pictures will be taken Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Louisville Quarry. Plans are to leave the Dive Shop at 9 a.m.

There will be an organizational meeting for the newly proposed Anthropology Club on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

All anthropology majors, minors and interested parties are requested to attend this meeting in Room 314 of Grice Hall.

Foreign language activities billed

The foreign languages department will produce an "experimental theatre" on Nov. 29 in conjunction with the speech and theatre department. The program will consist of a Spanish play directed by Dr. Paul Hatcher.

Also, the foreign languages department has scheduled a series of five films representing five different countries and languages. They are "The Lady with the Dog" (Russian, to be shown on Nov. 4), "The Fall" (Spanish, Dec. 4), "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (French, Jan. 15), "La Strada" (Italian, Feb. 12) and "Kuhle Wampe" (German, March 26).

All films will be shown in the Ivan Wilson Recital Hall at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the dates indicated.

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Sigma Chi Derby continues

By CINDY UPCHURCH

The fraternity Sigma Chi held their annual Derby to raise funds for the fraternity. The Derby was held on a Sunday evening and featured a variety of events.

Many students and faculty members attended the event, which included a parade and a dance. The parade featured floats and costumed participants, and the dance was held in a large hall.

Sigma Chi members wore custom-designed Derby hats, and the event was attended by both members and friends of the fraternity.

The proceeds from the event were used to fund various fraternity activities and scholarships for members.

The Sigma Chi fraternity is known for its tradition of holding annual Derbies to raise funds for the fraternity and its members. The event is a popular annual tradition among students and faculty members.

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University doesn't insure dorm residents' belongings

By CINDY GROVES

Many students are unaware that the dormitory insurance policies they purchase do not cover their personal belongings. According to the university's insurance policy, the dormitory is insured up to $10,000 per student.

Students are encouraged to purchase additional insurance coverage to protect their personal belongings. The university provides a list of insured items to help students understand what is covered.

The university's insurance policy does not cover items that are not part of the dormitory, such as items stored in locked boxes or in personal accountability programs.

Students are advised to keep a record of all personal belongings and to purchase additional insurance coverage to protect their personal belongings.

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The Navy Nuclear Officer Program

The Navy Nuclear Officer Program is available to students who are interested in pursuing a career in nuclear engineering. The program includes a four-year course of study and provides opportunities for students to become nuclear engineers.

The program is open to students who have completed a bachelor's degree in engineering or a related field and are interested in pursuing a career in nuclear engineering.

As a nuclear engineer, students will work on developing and maintaining nuclear power plants and other nuclear facilities. They will also be involved in the design and development of new nuclear technologies.

The Navy Nuclear Officer Program is a great opportunity for students who are interested in pursuing a career in nuclear engineering and who are willing to work hard to achieve their goals.

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The Navy Nuclear Officer Program is a great opportunity for students who are interested in pursuing a career in nuclear engineering and who are willing to work hard to achieve their goals.
Play(ing) along

During the dress rehearsal, the cast plays it straight—just like its opening night.

"Look Homeward, Angel," the season's first major production, opens tonight at 8:15 at the Russell H. Miller Theatre, and continues Monday through Wednesday.

At left, Kathy Campbell and Gavin Whitsett, cast as Helen Gant Barton and W. O. Gant, rehearse a tense scene. At right, Kathy Parsons portrays Eliza Gant, the Dixieland boarding house matron.

Photos by Bruce Edwards

L'esprit  Herald literary supplement

short stories poems pictures art work

Published Dec. 4
Deadline Nov. 23

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Hatcher appointed coordinator

Foreign studies office formed

By TOM CAUDILL

Obtaining information on International Education will be a little easier now that the Board of Regents has appointed Dr. Paul Hatcher, formerly dean of the Potter College, to the coordinating post of the program.

Hatcher will coordinate the University's various foreign study programs and the program enabling foreign students to attend Western. Some of the programs will be conducted directly by Dr. Hatcher, while others will be directed by faculty members under Dr. Hatcher's supervision.

The University offers three types of international study tours. Dr. Hatcher said these include year-round programs, summer programs and short-term programs (those offered mainly during May Term and Christmas break).

Included under the year-round offerings are the Western in France program and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) Mexico study program.

Participants in the Western in France program spend their junior year in a 10-month program of academic study at the University of Paul Valery in Montpellier, France. Western in France is open to students from all majors with proficiency in the French language equivalent to a college sophomore level and a grade point average of at least 2.5.

The Mexico program is a consortium of about 300 universities which enables students to spend their junior year in Mexico. Dr. Carol Brown, head of the foreign languages department, directs Western's participation in this program.

Mexico is also the focal point for Western's only summer program — Summer Quarter in Mexico. Dr. Hatcher directs the program which offers up to ten hours credit in a number of different study areas for the graduate and undergraduate students.

A special short-term program, which is being offered for the second time, is the London Theatre Study Tour, which will enable students to earn one to three hours credit in Theatre 490, Studies in British Theatre. The tour leaves Louisville on Dec. 30, 1973, and returns on Jan. 9, 1974.

Hatcher said other study-tours are in the planning stages and may be developed later.

In addition, Western's membership on the Kentucky Committee on International Education (KCE) may enable Western students to participate in international programs offered by other state institutions. This cooperative venture among Kentucky's state schools, begun about a year ago, will save taxpayers money by eliminating duplication of programs, according to Dr. Hatcher. "This way, each university can develop its own unique programs," he added.

Dr. Hatcher said one Western student is interested in World Campus Afloat, a global tour organized each year by Chapman College of California and 23 other institutions, including Murray State University. Because of KCE, the student may be able to participate in World Campus Afloat without forfeiting his status as a Western student.

Dr. Hatcher emphasized that all the international programs offer some form of credit. He added, "These are good programs that are academically solid. The students get good academic experience, not just tours for tours sake."

His office was created, Dr. Hatcher explained, in order to "put academic programs in international education under one office. These are not limited departmental-based programs.

For example, the Summer in Mexico program offers credit in many departments.

He said he will deal with the budget of each program and see that funds are "properly spent." Guidelines for departments planning study-tours will be set up, he said, enabling better coordination of the overall program.

Any new program Dr. Hatcher approves must be sent to the Academic Council and to the Board of Regents, he explained.

Dr. Hatcher said he is hopeful that establishment of the new office will help each program become better known on campus.

To accomplish this purpose, he will set up a table on the third floor of the Downing University Center from 1 to 1 p.m. next Thursday where he will answer questions pertaining to any of the international programs.

Also, students with questions are urged to contact him at his office, Room 206 of the fine arts center.

Issel to appear on telerama

Kentucky Colonel Dan Issel, will appear on the program of Dr. Afloat, a global tour organized each year by Chapman College of California, Oct. 21, according to telerama chairman John Oldham.

Issel will be on the Channel 13 studio Sunday afternoon to answer phones, accept pledges and donations and help raise money for children born with birth defects.

The telerama will begin Saturday, Oct. 20, at 5 p.m. and run continuously through Sunday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. WRKO-TV studio is located at 537 E. 10th St.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be collecting on campus for the March of Dimes and members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and SAE Little Sisters will be working at the studios during the telerama.
THE BRANCH of science called biology sends Scott Schuler, a sophomore from Louisville, on a tree-identifying excursion around the Thompson Complex. The expedition was a class assignment.

Eight KMTA concerts scheduled this year

The music department plans numerous choir, student, faculty and band recitals, and eight Kentucky Music Teacher's Association-sponsored concerts are scheduled in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The Nashville Jazz Ensemble will appear on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

The following night at 8, the Jimmy Aebersold Jazz Quartet is scheduled to perform.

On Nov. 27 at 8 p.m., soprano Bernadine O'Gill, in scheduled and the Bowling Green (Ohio) University Choir will perform Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

The Blair Wind Quintet will present a concert Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.

On Feb. 19, the New Louisville Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m.

A Multi Media concert is slated for March 22-23.

On April 7 the last scheduled concert will feature the Blair String Quartet, beginning at 3 p.m.

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Garrett Conference Center
Three-ring circus now performing on the diamond

By AL CROSS

The TV dinner was just about done.
So why not watch some TV? Not having watched the tube for weeks, I didn’t know what to expect. Our decrepit old set finally displayed a baseball field, and I saw I would be watching the World Series.

I hadn’t seen an entire baseball game all year, and wolfed down my hamburger steak in anticipation while Curt Gowdy rattled off banalities and the umpire and managers met at home plate. The game got underway and I realized how different a Series game is from your run-of-the-mill, regular-season contest.

First and foremost, it is THE championship, First place. Glory. Money. And you feel like a snob when it all rubs off on you.

Second, every World Series is well-publicized, usually over-played in the media. However, it gives mid-autumn fans like myself a chance to identify with the teams, and thus enjoy the game more. Trouble was, I couldn’t decide who to root for.

The Mets are the classic underdogs, but the A’s are so damn cool. My mind was made up for me by the third special feature of this game: the home crowd in Shea Stadium, New York. Fun City baseball fans are a special breed, with their banners, boos, slogans and gimmicks. Whenever Gowdy stepped talking, you could hear a veteran leathery lungs cheering his beloved Mets.

Gowdy was a pain, but always in Series coverage, a true professional sportscaster shares the announcing duties with him.

M.C. enrollment increases

Although a decline in student enrollment has plagued some departments, Dr. James Weso-
lowski, head of the mass communications department said he is pleased with the noticeable increase of students in his department.

This fall 1,085 students are enrolled in mass communications courses, a 34 per cent increase over the last year. In the past three years the enrollment has tripled, Dr. Wesolowski said.

One reason for the increase, he explained, is the vast media environment which surrounds students. Also Western’s curricu-
um in mass communications is broadly structured to allow the student to follow his own line of interest, Dr. Wesolowski added. Students can concentrate in the areas of broadcasting, journalism, advertising, photojournalism, film or public relations.

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Brother Bait program shows band's versatility

By ALCROSS

Brother Bait, last in a series of bands from Atlanta to appear at the Yellow Hydren, is providing a refreshing change of pace for the boogie bar this week.

The quintet, which appeared in Bowling Green last year at the Wine Barrel Lounge, displayed its versatility before a large receptive audience.

Guitarist Ron Bloom, introducing the second set, said "We haven't been sleepin' the last couple of days, and we're feelin' kinda ragged."

A review

But that second set turned out to be a fitting showcase for the band, which says its influence comes from English bands such as Jeffco Tall, Yes, the Moody Blues, and King Crimson. "The Journeys," third song in the set, was a perfect example. Tall vocals, blues and Yes keyboards, and the psychedelic flavor of Crimson. Bloom shined on Moog and mellotron while Bloom moved over to electric piano to fill out the progressive sound. Though the song was obviously designed to be done in a larger hall, even the boogie freaks applauded it.

Much of Brother Bait's material was original, including a jaunty "We Were Talking" with excellent dual vocals from Rod Lester and bassist Larry MacDonald. "Heaven's Beauty," billed as an "original boogie tune," featured guitar licks heard from only the most professional bands. It wasn't pure boogie, as Bowling Green knows it, but fell nicely into that undefined area between boogie and rock and roll.

One of the evening's highlights was "All Along the Watchtower," which made plain the group's versatility in the hard rock vein. The number was every bit as good as Jimi Hendrix's recorded version, with an extended, complete and talented drum solo from Chris Castley, followed by an energetic jam using guitar and bass tradeoffs and complements.

The performance wasn't all it could have been, since Lester had to leave in the middle of the second set, suffering from a wore-out throat. For the rest of the evening, his companions concentrated on boogie numbers to which the audience responded well.

In a brief interview, Castley said Brehen Bait are a part of a growing trend in Atlanta rock, away from boogie music to more complex, British-influenced tunes. "Barbiturates anddowners seem to spawn simple rock and roll," he said, "but it [the Atlanta scene] is still developing a lot."

The two-and-a-half year-old band has been touring in the South and Midwest for the past few weeks, taking time out last week for some recording sessions in Nashville. According to Castley, they are "marketing their music" hoping to get a good recording contract soon.

Photo by Fred Lawrence

On the rocks

Elaine Fleming (above) a sophomore from Lexington practices a higher form of art, drawing, while Kyna Englehard, a sophomore from Morehead, completes a reading assignment.

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See page 2

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Seminar exploring contemporary issues

The Seminar on Higher Education is one of Western's newest classes and is directed toward helping the faculty and staff deal with contemporary topics and problems.

In the seminar, "students" study and discuss budgeting and budgeting systems, televised instruction, institutional reforming and other contemporary faculty-related issues.

Divided into the various topics, the course is aimed at covering four areas of education. The area of instructional innovation includes the use of a learning resource center and features from officials of the Ft. Knox Armor School, Kentucky Educational Television and Western's media services.

Other areas considered are administrative organization, business and financial aspects of higher education and community adult and continuing education.

The innovative course represents "the first time we've put it together in terms of a package," said Dr. Paul Cortis, assistant dean of instruction, and is a product of a discussion among members of the academic affairs area.

The Seminar on Higher Education, with 20 enrollments, is only one of several courses of this type that were offered at full registration.

Western also offers seminars for University secretaries and classes for instructional technology — research and development.

Military science plans to offer bi-term course

The military science department plans to offer an eight-week bi-term course entitled "U.S. Defense Establishments" (Military Science 101) beginning Tuesday.

If enough students register for the class, the two-hour credit course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. in Room 104 of Diddle Arena.

The course is open to women and men cadets, and interested students may register now at the Registrar's Office between 8 a.m.
Barn burner?

Potent Eastern attack awaits Hilltoppers for tomorrow's clash in Richmond

By CARSON PENCE

Earlier in the week, seven buildings in downtown Richmond were destroyed by a fire, leaving at least one sportswriter with a question in mind.

Rumor has it that the Eastern Kentucky football team has been running around all week, brushing fire and anxiously awaiting the arrival of top-ranked Western for Saturday's game at Richmond. This is not to imply there is a connection between the two incidents.

The Hilltoppers are 5-0 on the season and favored to make it 6-0 Saturday if everything goes the way it's supposed to. But there are at least two things that make Saturday's clash more than just an Eastern-Western game which for the unaware, is a battle no matter what may be the stakes. For one, Western hasn't lost to Eastern, or any other Kentucky team for that matter, since 1968 when the Colonels upset Western 16-7. On top of that, it's Homecoming at Eastern and that doesn't need much elaboration.

Western isn't the only team sporting a strong record going into the annual clash. In six games, Eastern has posted five wins with its only loss coming at the hands of East Tennessee.

Among the weapons awaiting the Hilltoppers at Richmond is Alfred Thompson, a senior tailback who is fifth in the nation in rushing. In 146 attempts, he has ground out 693 yards for an average of 4.7 yards per carry.

In the airways, quarterback Jeff McCarthy has completed 40 of 73 attempts for 674 yards and two touchdowns. His favorite targets have been John Revere who has 12 receptions to his credit and Elmo Boyd who has 10.

Western coach Jimmy Feix says Eastern's record reflects the caliber of their team. "They have a good record because they have a good team," he said. "They have a sound defense and just great balance on offense. They have one of the finest ball carriers in Thompson and a good passing attack behind McCarthy."

Western will counter with the stingiest defense in the league. In their five games, the Hilltoppers have allowed fewer than 1,100 yards for a 210-yards per game average. The status of linebacker Bob Walton remains a question, however. Walton sustained a knee injury in last week's game against Tennessee Tech and it is doubtful whether he will see any action.

WESTERN DEFENSIVE END Keith Tandy (84) may have come up with a new pass rush technique in yesterday's 41-0 win over Tennessee Tech. Instead of going around or through the blocker, Tandy goes over a Tech lineman here.

Also pictured for Western, who risks its unbeaten record tomorrow against Eastern, is Karl Anderson (75) and John Bushong (78).

Western finishes with Gvos today

Fall baseball title up for grabs

All four baseball teams in the Western division of the Ohio Valley Conference go into battle this weekend, with all four dosing for the fall championship.

Austin Pavy will visit Western at 3:00 p.m. today and Middle Tennessee travels to Murray tomorrow. The Hilltoppers, who have a 11-4 fall record (2-2 in division play) after splitting with Morehead Tuesday, will have to sweep the doubleheader in order to get a tie for the championship. Also, in order for Western to come out atop the division.

Western runners host Murray in third meeting

By RICHARD ROGERS

Western's cross-country team will host Murray here tomorrow morning, marking the third time this year the two teams have collided.

The first time was in the Owensboro Invitational on Sept. 22. Western won the team title, but Murray was right on the heels of the Hilltoppers, trailing only by 33-46.

The second time was in the WKU Invitational last Saturday. The Hilltoppers won and Murray placed second again. The Hilltoppers had an outstanding team effort that gave them a 19-23 victory over the Racers.

If both invitations were counted as a dual meet between Western and Murray, the Hilltoppers would have won both rather handily.

Western coach Jerry Bean said, "Murray has an outstanding cross-country program. Coach Bill Cernini always has his team at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference in both track and cross-country. This year's Murray team is stronger than the past two years when the were runners-up to East Tennessee in the OVC."

Looking toward tomorrow's match, Bean said, "A trademark of Murray's cross-country program is to try to get better every meet."

Western Division Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>51</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middle Tennessee</td>
<td>51</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murray</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austin Peay</td>
<td>13</td>
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Pitches Mike Grubb (3-0), and Jeff Ralph (2-1), are expected to start today's games with the Governors. The Hilltoppers have yet to lose the first game of a doubleheader—but, in the ninth...

What goes up...

WESTERN'S STEVE KECK successfully stole second base when the catcher's high peg pulled Morehead's second baseman off the bag. Western won the first game 11-10, but dropped the nightcap 8-6 in last Tuesday's doubleheader with Morehead.
‘Stick-to-it-iveness’:

By VALERIE ELMORE

She describes herself as a teacher among coaches. The petite woman, who slightly greyed hair cropped short, strolled across the court, ‘You shouldn’t hesitate.’ Her arm moved into a strong back swing. ‘Make up your mind and stick to it.’

And sticking to it, or in her words ‘stick-to-it-iveness,’ is what Betty Langley, Western’s first women’s intercollegiate tennis coach, did with sports—tennis in particular. She moved confidently across the tennis court, volleying her words and constructive criticism. But in her early days in sports, she took more criticism than she gave. Active participation by women in sports was almost taboo in the 1960’s, but she stuck to it.

Now, as an intercollegiate coach, she has had a few apprehensions about combining teaching and coaching. Having coached intramurals and high school sports, Miss Langley, who is an intercollegiate tennis coach for the first time, says she feels out of place sometimes. ‘I’m a teacher among coaches,’ she said.

‘Teaching and coaching are two very different things,’ she said, explaining that in teaching an instructor works with both the novice and the slightly experienced. Often it is not only a matter of teaching the student the rules and mechanics, but also how to coordinate her body to the sport—in this case tennis.

‘It is enjoyable, however,’ she added, ‘to work with a highly skilled person. And that’s who you work with when coaching an intercollegiate sport.’

It takes time, but she finds both teaching and coaching rewarding. And after four matches this fall, she is not worried that her teaching will suffer despite the added demands on her.

The Madisonville native who graduated from Western has been able to exploit the women’s participation in sports for all of the 25 years she has been associated with the University. But she thinks her stick-to-it-iveness has paid off.

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Determination marks career of tennis coach Betty Langley

She said attitudes about women participating actively in sports have changed since her junior high school days when she spent many afternoons on the tennis courts near her home. She recalled the first time she tried out for a place on a Western tennis team. There was no woman’s team at that time. ‘During the war (World War II),’ she said with a twinkle in her eye, ‘men were scarce around here, so I decided to try out for the men’s tennis team.’ That mischievous grin spread again. ‘As far as I know, I was the first woman at Western to ever do such a thing.’ However, the outcome was not as she had hoped.

She said she was not particularly discouraged by members of the team or the coaches, but she wasn’t encouraged, either. This, she said, dimmed her enthusiasm.

‘I played two men and beat them. Then I lost to the third,’ she recalled. ‘I thought I had lost once, you were out. So I left. Nobody told me any different.’

Shrugging her shoulders, she added that she had‘always wondered if she would have made the team had she stayed. ‘I don’t blame them,’ she concluded, referring to the coaches. ‘I knew they weren’t true. That’s just the way people go, but I’m glad that’s changed.’

Even after reminiscing about some of the stumbling blocks she encountered while on her way to being an intercollegiate tennis coach, she admitted, ‘I’m not a very competitive person.’ A grin again. She likes playing sports for the challenge and physical activity. ‘With me,’ she said, ‘it’s a case of wanting to do something well, to do something to the best of my ability.’

That means sticking to it.

This philosophy of striving for one’s best comes through in her coaching. ‘When I’m playing a match, I look for the things they’re doing wrong and try to help them clean up their mechanics a lot. I work with them mostly on court strategy, on the consistency of their control.

‘If they make a good show, that’s fine; that’s all I want.’

Many times a coach thinks his best players are the ones with the ‘killer’ instinct—the highly aggressive—one reflected. ‘But these girls (the tennis team) didn’t get where they are without being aggressive. I’m not saying they have the killer instinct,’ she added. ‘It’s just that they had to be aggressive to be there in the first place.’

Betty Langley’s aggressive ‘stick-to-it-iveness’ got her where she is. In last spring, women’s inter-collegiate athletics was approved at Western, but not before several months of work by instructors and students. Miss Langley, even though spending many hours on the sidewalk, was one of the main persons who pushed for the program.

When the program was approved and received its budget, a tennis team was the first venture, and a coach was needed. Miss Langley was selected. Now the head coach faces the challenge of building from scratch a team on a trial run.

She dedicates a lot of time to her work, teaching physical education classes, counseling students and coaching a tennis team, which practices about two hours a day, five days a week.

Even though she has had spare time, she still finds a few hours each week to indulge in her hobbies, which include golfing, woodcarving, gardening and sailing.

Woodcarving was added to her hobbies this summer after she watched another intercollegiate coach carve graceful, wooden ducks. She decided to try it herself.

‘I’m not very good,’ she said. Her favorite carvings are small wooden sailboats, similar to the single-passenger, fiberglass sailboat she owns.

‘I’m basically an outdoor person,’ she said, ‘and sailing is a challenge—it’s nature and you. If you abide by the principles of nature, you can do what you want. If you defy them, you have a problem.’

She attributes her later interest in sailing to her acquired about two years ago, to age. ‘Your interests change as your age changes,’ she said more softly. ‘Sailing is quiet and peaceful.’

‘Age hasn’t hurt Betty Langley. Her personal attention, informal rapport and knowledge of various sports has earned her the respect of her students and teachers.’

One tennis player remarked, ‘She lets you know when you’re not playing to suit her.’ The coach knows what she’s talking about, and I respect her.’

Another team player said, ‘When I’m out on the court, I think about doing the best I can. I don’t think about who she wants.’

‘Don’t let her tell you she’s not competitive,’ another said. ‘I’ve never seen her lack any.’

And she’s dedicated. From tombay to Western’s first women’s intercollegiate tennis coach, her ‘stick-to-it-iveness’ paid off.
Western hurler has become teams' stopper

Don't knock 'em down, get 'em out--Mike Grubb

By VERENDA SMITH

Baseball managers tend to go with the odds. So when Western coach Jim Pickens needed a pitcher he could depend on to get a win, he sent out the hurler Mike Grubb.

Grubb, who has a 9-0 record, has successfully pitched in most important games and collected the wins all three times. With an earned-run average of only 1.11, the odds are definitely on his side when he goes into today's game with Austin Peay, which could decide the conference divisional champion.

Grubb has given up only four runs in three games, but he says his pitching success is not solely responsible for his good performance. "You can't prevent errors from happening, but it means that they just don't happen behind me," he said.

"Things are kind of funny this season," he continued. "Usually you feel good the day before you pitch. This year my arm is all in shape and it seems like things are kind of falling into place for me. I pitch on the days I feel good."

Sitting down to a large breakfast of eggs and biscuits ("Just a snack. I'll eat my big meal after the game"), Grubb explained his pitching strategy.

"When I first came here, coach Pickens said he wanted somebody in there who will knock them flat on their back. I told him I wanted to strike them out. If they can hit me, the more power to them."

Baseballers host Gows

Continued from Page 13-
twin bills, they have lost seven of the nine games they have played this season. "I have no idea what Austin Peay is like," said Topper coach Jim Pickens. "I don't know anything about them. They are just another conference ballclub and it will be tough."

Looking at Tuesday's twin-bill with Morehead, Pickens said that his team's ten errors in 14 innings were not as bad as they looked, and commented that Murray, who is supposedly strong defensively, had committed numerous errors in its games with the Hilltoppers last Friday at Murray.

Western won the first game with the Eagles, 11-10, and dropped the nightcap 8-4. After the Toppers surged ahead to a 190 lead, Morehead began to chip away at the difference and caught Western via an eighth-inning home run.

The winning run came home for Western in the bottom of the seventh when catcher Jim Felix walked, outfilder Steve Knox sacrificed him to second and Dee Deeneter scored him with a single.

Western was outhit ten to two in losing the nightcap. The deciding run for Morehead came on a two-run homer by Randy Cordial in the sixth inning.

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Grubb highly sought

—Continued from Page 15—

Western was the place for me. But wasn’t it hard to drop football?

“Of, I nearly went crazy down here sometimes, watching a football game and not playing,” he said, grimacing at the thought. “I just wondered how much I could have done playing football.”

Scheduling classes around afternoon doubleheaders can often be trying, he said. He scheduled all his classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, because he figured Western would play a lot on Tuesdays and Thursdays. “Sure enough, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday we have a game.”

The decorated pitcher glanced up from his eggs and began to talk about the highlights of his baseball career. “The biggest thrill was when I pitched against Vanderbilt, which has, you know, a pretty good team. They were beating us 2-1 and I got up and hit a home run and made it 9-2 in our favor,” he said, never straying from his slow, quiet manner of speaking.

The chief engineering major says he wants to coach some, although he could never do it for money. “I love the Little League programs and stuff,” he said. “We have a good program back home and they did a lot for me.”

Intramural scoreboard

Teams without a loss after this week’s women’s volleyball action are McCormack “A,” North Hall, Off-Campus, BSU and the Alpha Rappa Psi Little Sisters. In the sorority division, undefeated teams are Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu.

In interfraternity league bowling, three teams remain with unblemished records after one night of bowling. They are Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. All have 4-0 records. Two teams are tied for second with 3-1 marks. They are Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Rappa Alpha. The fraternities roll on Tuesday evenings with one independent league rolling on Thursdays and the other on Wednesdays.

Mike Wyatt, a sophomore from Owensboro, won the intramural table tennis tournament Tuesday night in Diddle Arena by defeating Paul Eck, 21-9, 21-7 and 21-16.

In intramural football action this week:

Sigmas Alpha Epsilon 27
Plkes 0
Pearce Ford 14
Tomatoes 13
Big Dogs 44
Hugh, Poland 12
Delta Tau Delta 33
Kappa Sigma 9
Lambda Chi Alpha 33
Kappa Sigma 0
Sigma Chi 28
Alpha Tau Omega 6

WESTERN LINEBACKER Robert Walton is examined by trainer Russ Miller in Saturday’s win over Tennessee Tech. Walton, who sprained a knee and had to sit out the last quarter against Tech, may miss tomorrow’s game with Eastern. Looking on is tailback Clarence Jackson.

Farmer gathers premier shooters

By RICHARD ROGERS

A group of prospective high school rifle shooters will visit Western this weekend.

Rifle coach Wilson Farmer said, “This is a major effort to recruit top quality rifle shooters for the development of a nationally-ranked team here at Western.”

He added, “Some of these are top junior rifle shooters in the country. They are interested in going to a good college and taking part in a top quality rifle team.”

As of Thursday afternoon, 17 prospective shooters and some parents had made plans to visit the campus. There are three juniors, one is a sophomore and the others are seniors.

Coach Farmer said, “The major purpose of the visit is to provide the prospective students with a first-hand look at the campus, meet university officials and learn about the programs and opportunities of particular interest to them.”