The Herald contacted NCAA officials late last night in Kansas City, but was unable to obtain any details on the Division II football playoffs. NCAA officials refused to release any information on the playoff pairings until 10:30 (CST) this morning.

Pictures and stories about the win over Murray, which gave Western its third OVC title in the last four years, are on pages 13, 14, 15 and 16, not necessarily in that order.
Herald staff predicts tight finish

Morehead picked to win OVC title

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Four years ago Morehead coach Bill Harrell assembled what people thought might be the best group of basketball players to ever come out of the Eastern Kentucky hills.

The talent-laden recruits consisted of strong man Leonard Coulter, outstanding guards Howard Wallen and Bill Dotson and scrapping forward Eugene Lyons. Playing their first year in the wake of Western's third-place NCAA finish, Harrell searched for a center to go with them as they seasoned into an explosive unit of firepower that could score 100 points without breaking a sweat.

Harrell never got that center. However, the next year as sophomores, the Eagles did tie with Eastern and Western for the OVC title. Last year they went into the final weekend of league play within reach of their second crown, but lost twice to lackluster East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

If they got pretty upset in the small mountains town, they take their basketball pretty seriously up there.

Thus, it'll be Morehead who'll take the OVC this year, says the Herald sports staff. The Eagles garnered five of the six first-place votes in the runaway for first place despite the return of Luke Kelly's powerful Governors from Austin Peay, who took the crown last year.

And second place? Three points separate the next three places as Austin Peay, Murray and Middle Tennessee (tie that) all make a run at the crown.

Western, serving the second year of its twopoint probation by the NCAA, is picked fifth with Eastern, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech rounding out the picks.

Here's a look at the teams individually.

Morehead

Harrell will have trouble replacing Dotson, who gave up the sport this spring, but the five-year mentor has help on the way in the weak center slot.

Four 6-6 prospects (two seniors and two freshmen) are batting for the job. Two (Charlie French of Ceder Knoll, N.J., and George Williams of Cincinnati) are junior college transfers and the freshmen (Ted Handley of Lexington and Ron Frederick of Cincinnati) seem to have a shot at the job as anytime.

"I'll take them a while to get ready," said Harrell, "but I think they're all capable of playing in the Ohio Valley." Coulter, Wallen and Lyons—the Eagles' three All-OVC choices—will lead the attack. Harrell may go to a one-guard offense with the loss of Dotson, but he plans to use senior college transfers J.J. Farris and Gene Fuyh if he decides to go with two guards.

"Center is our biggest question mark," a Harrell, "if our centers come through as well as we think they will, we'll be contenders."

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Murray was the coaches' choice along with Austin Peay for the title and Racer coach Cal Kelly has also added 6-9 freshman Ralph Garner from Birmingham, Ala., and Freddie Lee of Brooklyn, N.Y., to make things look even brighter.

Murray
Young Western club begins '73-74 season with tough schedule

By CARTER PENCE

With the season opener just two weeks away, coach Jim Richards thought his 1973-74 basketball team was rounding out pretty well. That is up until last week's intra-squad game in Louisville.

Though both the red and white team looked sharp on offense, the defense left much to be desired. Putting it bluntly, "Our defense is ridiculously poor right now," said Richards, who is entering his third year at the Western helm.

"We just had a week's concentrated work on defense and we didn't play a lick in the game. We aren't doing the little things you have to do to win against the good clubs.

And speaking of good clubs, Baylor, Aftansas and Providence are just a few of the teams on Western's early season schedule. "We'd be better off with next year's schedule with this year's ball club," said Richards indicating that next year's card shouldn't be as trying. "Our pre-conference schedule this year is so tough that we play the rest of the season could depend on the outcome of the early games. Nothing builds confidence like getting off with a win streak; and this schedule is not the type of one you want to test a young ball club," said Richards, noting that his team has only one senior.

Richards is unsure of Western's rank in the OVC and said it could be anywhere from first to sixth. "I honestly don't know where we stand right now. I'll just have to wait and see how we develop and how everybody else comes along," he said. Richards also said that the conference this year should be the best ever from top to bottom. Said Richards, "Any one of six teams could win. With three-quarters of the teams in contention, it means it's going to be tough every time play."

Richards isn't sure exactly about who the starting five will be as of yet, but did say that some players are beginning to stand out. At center, Richards has been working with Ray Rowserman, the team's lone senior, and Mike Fuller, a junior college transfer from Kansas City, Kan. Rowserman stands 6'9 and weighs 260. Fuller is 6'7 and 225.

"They're pretty much equal in talent," said Richards. "Rowserman may have a slight edge in rebounding, but Fuller is a little better shooter."

The strongest contenders for the two forward positions seem to be junior Kent Allison and Mike Odemus, another junior college transfer from Washington, D.C. Allison was a standout on the freshman team two years ago, but was hobbled with injuries last season. According to Richards, Allison's knees are no longer bothering him and he is playing as well as he did when he was a freshman.

Odemus, on the other hand, has run into problems adjusting to team play. "He used to play on a team where he was the standout and the ball used to come to him all the time," said Richards. "He needs to work on being competitive." Richards said Odemus has excellent speed and jumping ability as well as general quickness. "He's a very physical player," said Richards.

Others in contention at forward are Mike Larson, a 6-4 senior who saw some action last year, Mike Werner, a junior college transfer, Dennis Benjamin, field; Gary Elliot and Mike Gilbert.

There is also the possibility of using Johnny Britt as a forward, according to Richards. Britt, a sophomore from Bowling Green and captain of the squad, saw considerable action last year and worked his way into the starting lineup toward the middle of the season. One drawback of using Britt as a forward, however, is his lack of height. Britt, at 6'2, is not what one would consider tall by basketball standards. "We've thought about using a three guard situation," said Richards.

"We'd have better speed, quickness and defense and would not have to press a little better. Maybe we would lose a little in rebounding but then Johnny is not that bad a rebounder."

If Britt should be shifted to a forward, that would leave Western with two guard spots to fill. With Western having a guard on last year's team, gone for disciplinary reasons this year, Chuck Rawlings, a sophomore from Elizabethown, seems to have the inside track on one of the guard spots. Rawlings saw quite a bit of action as a freshman last year and is noted as a strong shooter. His best performance came during the Vanderbilt Invitational when he was named to the all-tournament team.

Ed Gamper, a junior, will also be in contention for a guard spot. The 6-3, 165-pounder from Cincinnati, Ohio, has been used mainly in a substitute role in the past. Richards called Gamper "a fine hustler" and named him as a possible starter if he decides to go with three guards.

Other guards include Calvin Wade, a junior college transfer from Jacksonville, Fla., whom Richards termed a streak shooter. "He's an excellent passer and team leader," Richards continued. "He needs to improve his defensive pressure."

Dave Ramsey, another transfer from Fort Mitchell, Ind., could figure in the Topper's plans too. But Richards said he hasn't been able to evaluate Ramsey yet, since he missed 18 days of practice due to an injury.

But even with a possible lineup in mind, Richards reminded that nothing is certain yet. "Everything could change with tomorrow's practice," he said.
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**Follow the Hilltoppers home and away with WBGN-1340** with “The Voice of the Hilltoppers” Bud Tyler
Says the whole team has improved

An inch here, a pound there, and Bowerman is better than ever

By VERENDA SMITH

He's an inch taller, 20 pounds lighter, and although he sometimes still "trips over cracks in the sidewalk," he says he is better than ever. And Ray Bowerman, a center on Western's basketball team, says that he's not the only one on the team who has improved.

"I'd say we are a lot quicker," said the 6-9 senior. "We have a lot more depth under our benches, and I'd say we are just a whole lot better overall. We do need some work on defense, but the coach (Jim Richardson) is straightening that out."

Bowerman, who will be the only senior on this year's team, stretched his husky frame, propped his feet on the coffee table and began to discuss his position on this season's basketball team.

"I'm a senior scholarship-wise, and it makes you want to put a lot harder when you realize that this is it—you've got to do it now," he said. "If you want to play pro... it's almost too late to plan now, but you have to get on it."

Does he really want to become a professional?

"I believe in it and hope that I have that opportunity," he said. "Either here or in Europe, but I'm sure that I'm going to give it my all."

One of the things he enjoys is practicing. "Mike Fuller, (assistant coach) has been doing pretty good. When I get back, I guess I will have to start fighting for my position again."

There are a lot more competition on the team this year than there was last year, he said. "I think we've got players of the same caliber."

"I don't even know for sure if I am going to start," he said, referring to a stretched ligament that caused him to miss several days of practice. "Mike Fuller, who is playing behind me, has been doing pretty good. When I get back, I guess I will have to start fighting for my position again."

With this competition, Ray Bowerman will be looking for a lot more from his teammates. "The whole team is better than ever. It's great to see the improvement."

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Ray Bowerman
Introducing the 1973-74 Hilltoppers

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Transfers vie for spots on basketball squad

By CARTER PENCE

In addition to the transfers from last year's basketball team, five junior college transfers from across the nation will be battling for positions on the 1973-74 version of the Western roundballers.

Mike Fuller, a junior, played his junior college ball at Kansas City Community College where he averaged 10 points and 17 rebounds a game. Fuller, a 6-4, 220-pounder was named to the All-Kansas Jayhawk Conference team last year.

According to coach Jim Richards, Fuller is currently battling Ray Bowerman, a three-year letterman for the Toppers, for the starting position at center. Richards said Bowerman has a slight edge over Fuller in rebounding, but that Fuller perhaps has a better shooting touch.

Another player in contention for a starting position is Mike Odem, also a junior, who played for District of Columbia Tech and averaged 28 points and 17 rebounds a game. In two seasons, he led his D.C. team to a 51-19 record.

Richards indicated that Odem is in prime condition for a starting forward position along with Kent Allison, a returnee from last year's squad. "He's a very physical player," said Richards, "with great quickness and jumping ability."

Dave Ramsey, a 6-10, 175-pound guard from Fort Mitchell, Ky., played his junior college basketball in Cooper, Wyo., where he helped his team to a 20-6 record over two years. He averaged 10 points and six assists per game and was voted his team's most valuable player last season.

Ramsey's status with Western this year is unknown so far, since he has missed 18 days of practice due to an injury.

Richards also has to consider a good ball handler in Calvin Wade, a 6-10, 175-pound junior who spent his junior college days at Jacksonville (Fla.) Junior College. In addition to averaging 26 points per game last season, he handed out 255 assists.

Richards termed Wade a "fine team leader and player. He's kind of a streak shooter but an exellent passer. He does need to work on his defensive pressure."

Mike Watson is the only one of the transfers to play only one year of junior college ball. In his one season at Brevard Junior College in Cocoa, Fla., the 6-7, 250-pound forward averaged better than 11 points and over ten rebounds per game though he was injured part of the season.

His biggest problem so far this year, says Richards, is his lack of aggressiveness. "He has the tools to be a fine player," Richards said. "He has to learn to utilize the talent he has."

Odem, on the other hand, has run into problems adjusting to team play. "He's used to play on a team where he was the Warden in ball, him and the Warden. The ball would always come to him all the time," said Richards. "He needs to work on being competitive."

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Powell sees 16 returning lettermen as ‘best swim team ever’

By RICHARD ROGERS

In his office which is filled with swimming pictures and trophies, swimming coach Bill Powell leaned back in his chair and talked about a simple goal for his 1973-74 swimming team. His goal is to repeat and do better than last year. The 1973-74 swimming team was what Powell called “the best team I have ever coached. It was definitely the best season for Hilltopper swimmers and divers.”

With 16 lettermen returning from a squad that had a 9-4 dual record and finished second in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships along with some outstanding freshmen, Powell said this squad could be the best he has ever coached.

Powell, who enters his fifth year of coaching, said, “We’ve got 12 dual meets this year and we would like to win all 12. We swim against some good teams like Eastern Illinois, Drury College and Evansville University, but we’d like to go 12-0 for the season.”

Talking about the upcoming season, Powell said, “I’m generally not optimistic. I lean toward pessimism. But I have to be a little optimistic about this team.”

Last Friday the squad split into two teams and competed against each other in the fourth annual Red-White Intramural meet. The Red team won 57-54 and some of the freshmen made outstanding efforts. But Powell said, “I was not all that pleased with the meet.”

“We seem to be lacking depth in the freestyle event, plus the loss of Rachy VanDellen added to our depth problems,” added Powell.

VanDellen, a senior, was a steady performer in the 60 and 100 freestyle events. But he will be lost for the season due to an accident in which his left leg was crushed.

Heading the list of returnees is another freestyle swimmer, Rick Yelouman. The senior co-captain from Tampa, Fla., was a voting All-American in 1973 and had several school records in the 50 (22.2) and 100 (47.3) and 200 (48.7) freestyle events last year.

Yelouman was Western’s first NCAA qualifier and was last year’s most valuable swimmer.

Also returning are seniors Bob Carr and Tim Meyer. Carr, an individual medley swimmer and freestyler, was named the most improved swimmer of the team last year and is in his fourth year as a co-captain of the Hilltoppers.

Meyer holds Western’s school records in the 100 (20.75) backstroke and shares the record with Carr in the 100 (31.25) backstroke event.

Record holders Larry Holmes and Jim Finn return in their specialties. Holmes, a junior from Florida, is the school’s high school record holder in the 200 (207.3) and 400 (4:53.8) individual medley events.

Finn recorded 396.7 points in the three-meter diving event to lead the KIAC and set a school record.

Coach Bill Powell

Powell signed three new backstrokers who could push Meyers this season. They are John Logan, Dave Kowalski and Steve Merrill. In practice, Powell said, all three have shown they can compete on the college level.

Logan is a fast improving swimmer from Nashville, Tenn., Powell said, “He is primarily an individual medley and backstroke swimmer, but he’s so

Outstanding among the sophomore men are backstrokers John Helfer and Dave Johnson. As a freshman, Helfer set school records in the 200 (2:00.3) and 100 (58.5) butterfly events. Always pushing Helfer was Johnson, who was a consistent winner in the 200 (1:03.5) butterfly.

Two other sophomores, Bill Lowendick and Todd Urban, also turned in strong performances last year. Lowendick set a school record in the 200 (1:03.8) freestyle in his first year at Western.

Urban was a versatile swimmer for the Hilltoppers competing in the backstroke, individual medley and the distance freestyle.

Coach Powell said he has nine freshmen who can be a factor in the team’s success this year and give him more depth than he has ever had at Western.

Leading the list of returning swimmers is Gary Longmuir, an outstanding high school diver from McHenry, Ill. In the Red-White meet, Longmuir set a school and pool record in the optional diving event when he recorded a total of 226.56 points.

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Competition makes it all worthwhile for Carr

By VERENDA SMITH

When the alarm begins its plaintive wail in the dark hours of the morning and the windows are frosted over so the stark coldness that seared in during the night can’t be seen, few people would relish the thought of plunging into a cold swimming pool.

"It’s about the last thing you want to do," agreed swimmer Bob Carr as he grimaced. The co-captain of Western’s swim team, who has suffered through morning swim practices for four years during his tenure on the squad, said, "I don’t know what it is like about swimming. It must be the competition—certainly not the practices."

Labeling the daily 7:30 a.m. meetings as “boring and nothing but drudgery,” the senior said he was more interested in seeing how much he could improve during the meets. "If you are not improving, personally I think you are wasting your time."

The lanky freestyler was recruited from his high school in Lansing, Mich., and following a disappointing freshman season, he threatened to return to his home turf and drop his swimming career altogether.

"When I started here as a freshman I was swimming times that were even slower than my high school junior year," he said. "I was going to transfer."

"But then I did quite well in the KISC (Kentucky Inter-collegiate Swimming Conference) meet at the end of the year and my teammates voted me Most Valuable Swimmer. Then I decided as long as I was improving I would swim, and so each year I have improved a little bit. So each year I just stuck it out."

Describing himself as an "end of the year swimmer," he said, "I just look forward to the end of the year meet (the KISC) because I know that if I work hard enough I am going to swim some good times. That’s what it’s all about.

"I don’t worry so much how fast I swim during the year," he continued. "I guess I should do for the team’s sake. Helping the team is the name of the game."

"It’s so much of an individual sport that you just have to swim for yourself."

Carr was formerly a back-stroker, but says he “evolved” into an individual medley swimmer and sprinter. He swims the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events with senior Rick Yelouhan, who qualified for the NCAA meet in the 100-yard freestyle last spring.

"Mostly, I just back up Yelouhan," he admitted. "We look to Rick to pull in those firsts, but you can’t win on firsts. You have to get seconds and thirds. So I guess that’s where I come in."

One of the most satisfying ends in his career, he said, was when Western defeated Drury College (Springfield, Mo.) his sophomore year. Drury had been undefeated for three years, and they were really playing it up big.

"And we smoked them," he said gleefully. "Just blew them right out of the water."

Graduation is an occupational hazard for collegiate athletes, but it can be a particularly frustrating time for competitors whose sport doesn’t advance beyond the collegiate level—as Carr put it, "There’s nothing left for me to do."

"It’s strange. Like for so long you always had another year. From the YMCA to junior high, and from junior high you had high school to look forward to. Now this is the last year and this is it. It’s just strange," he sighed.

But, meanwhile, there’s still the season and all the chilly morning practices yet to go, and the end of the season matches—and the KISC—to look forward to: "That’s when all the hard work pays off."

Haven, Fla., captained his high school team to a district championship last year and was a district finalist in two events, winning the individual medley and finishing third in the breaststroke.

McCleary was one of Michigan’s best Class B breaststrokers last season. Powell said, "With more strength, John has the potential to be a great college breaststroker."

In the freestyle events, Powell has picked up a top sprinter and a top middle distance swimmer. Brian Collins was the Kentucky state champion in the 50 and 100 freestyle. "Brian has not yet adjusted to the long college workouts, but once he does he will be a good college sprinter. He has all the tools to be a great one," Tar Glendening is a good middle distance swimmer from Titusville, Fla. He was an outstanding AAU swimmer in Florida, Powell said.

The swimming season opens on Dec. 1 with the Morris Harvey Relays in Charleston, W. Va.
Toppers have won 25 titles

Western leads all-time OVC standings

Western leads the all-time OVC basketball standings with a 211-73 record. Eastern is next with a 175-114 record and Murray is third at 170-123.

The Toppers have won 15 championships in the 25-year history of the league. Morehead has won six and Eastern has captured the crown five times. Only one NCAA University Division basketball team in the nation has fashioned more 20-victory seasons than Western.

The Hilltoppers have compiled 20 or more wins in 22 of the 24 seasons in which they have fielded basketball teams.

That amazing record includes one string of 10 straight 20-win seasons, beginning in 1933-34 and continuing through the 1942-43 season.

The top year for victories was 1937-38, when Western compiled 38 wins against only 3 losses.

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John Oldham was 146-41 in seven years and present head coach Jim Richards is 26-27 in two years at the helm.

ARTIS GILMORE, shown here blocking a shot in a recent contest, will lead the Kentucky Colonels against the Carolina Cougars here November 20. The game, one of several the Colonels are playing on a regional basis this year, will begin at 7:30 in Diddle Arena. Tickets are on sale in the ticket office of the administration building.

Bean: ‘Awfully proud of them’

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For Western, Chris Ridler was 11th, Ross Munro was 49th. In what Bean called ‘probably the best race of his career,’ Joe Tindall 77th, Swag Hartel 87th and Steve Smith 134th. About Hartel, Bean added, “He was pushed into a turn flag at one point and suffered a big bruise. At another point he was actually knocked down.”

There were 220 runners with 22 full teams present, said Bean. Seventy-six schools were represented, he added.

The seventh place finish with two All-Americans is the best effort ever by a Western cross-country team, but Bean was having trouble being happy about it. Even when he said, “It was still a phenomenal finish,” the sadness was there.

“I’m awfully proud of them,” said Bean, “but it’s a crying shame we won’t return with the second-place trophy.”

Chuck Crume autographs his Kentucky Cardinal for Mrs. Dan Howell

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Hydren blasts BSU, 20-0

Yellow Hydren downed the Baptist Student Union, 20-0, Friday to clinch the University championship in flag football. The Hydren’s defense dominated play as it has all season, shutting out the powerful BSU offense. The defense also accounted for one of the TD’s when Gerald Gaddie intercepted a BSU pass and ran it in for the score.

Both of the other Hydren scores came off short runs. Tom Cawley chalked up the first one on an eight yard run. Mike Kons tallied the final Hydren touchdown on a short plunge. Kons caught the pass for the two point conversion.

Baptist Student Union had advanced to the championship game by ousting Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the first place fraternity team, 32-20 last Tuesday. BSU was led by halfback Mike Zeeder’s four touchdowns. The win by BSU set up a rematch with the Yellow Hydren. The Hydren had beaten BSU for the independent league championship.

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**Basketball headlines intramural card**

By DON COLLINS

Basketball headlines the list of intramural activities planned for this winter, according to Tom Danzler, assistant director for intramural sports.

Basketball tables were due to be turned in by Nov. 18. Rosters may contain 30 players. Actual competition in round robin begins Nov. 23. A general meeting concerning rules and regulations will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 27 in Room 103 of Smith Stadium. All representatives planning to field teams should attend.

All dominators, independents and fraternities are eligible to field teams. Phi Beta Sigma took the University Championship in basketball last season. National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball rules will govern participation, and all games will be played in Diddle Arena.

Men’s volleyball is tentatively set for late January. More information will be available after Christmas break on this activity.

The handicap doubles final will be staged on Jan. 30. Wrestling competition will begin on Feb. 14 with the table tennis doubles set for Feb. 21. All rosters for these sports are due Jan. 21.

In women’s activities, a free-throw contest is set for Jan. 22. Rosters are due Jan. 21 at the Women’s Recreation Association meeting at 8 p.m. The women are currently playing their basketball season with games nightly in Diddle Arena from 7-10.

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**Tops sign second back**

Western’s second sign of the current football recruiting campaign is, like the first, a speedy halfback with outstanding high school credentials.

Lawrence Jefferson, who played tailback and safety for the Owensboro Senior High Red Devils, is the latest top-notch prep player to sign an Ohio Valley Conference letter of intent with the Hilltoppers.

Jefferson, a 6-10, 175-pounder, joins another sophomore, Louisville Eastern’s James Jones, among next year’s freshman football hopefuls.

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**MTSU coming on strong in OVC**

The most improved team in the league over a year ago should be the Blue Raiders from Murfreesboro. With six of his top seven players returning from a year ago, Jimmy Earle has his league coaches talking to themselves. But Earle thinks his last year's regulars may be watching quite a bit from the bench if his recruits are half as good as he thinks they are.

Junior college All-American George Sorell was sought by many everyone in the country, and it's a sure bet he'll make Blue Raider fans stand up and take notice. Jimmy Powell (17.7 points a game last year) along with Steve Fecher, Tim Stansor, Jimmy Martin, Forrest Tom, Mason Borum and Dave Bowmar give Earle the basis for a title contender. Don't be surprised if the Raiders surprise a lot of people.

**Eastern**

First-year coach Bob Muckaby returns two top-notch players in Robert Brooks and Carl Brown, but he could have trouble elsewhere.

Sky's the limit, "We hope to have a quick-addition offense package that gives us a lot more movement—and if our ball-handling comes along, we'll have a very adequate fast break."

A rugged schedule, which includes Maryland, Oral Roberts, NIT champ Virginia Tech and Marshall (all on the road) could give Muckaby more problems than he anticipated, though.

But if the Colonels get together (they have a lot of new faces on the roster), look for them to make a run at the title.

**The Rest**

Both East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech seem hard pressed to improve on bad seasons of a year ago.

East Tennessee returns stand-out guard Henry White, and first-year coach Veeva Fisher has landed several transfer prospects. But the Buccaneers, who were 8-17 last year, will have to start almost from scratch.

Meanwhile at Tennessee Tech, Connie Lassaw seems headed into one of the best years in school's basketball history.

The Golden Eagles are hit hard by graduation and will find themselves in a major rebuilding year. Don't look for them to win as many as they lose.

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MURRAY's DON CLAYTON hugges for an extra yard in Saturday's 22-27 win over the Racers. Claydon ran 100 yards in the game and was named co-holder of OVC "Offensive Player of the Week" honors. Western's Claude Spellman (25) and Rick Green (32) bring Claydon down.

Two TD's turn tide for Toppers

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Peckempegh threw 29 yards to Williams for another six points. Those two touchdowns within 17 seconds turned the title.

Western's defensive back Mike McCoy intercepted a Pandolfi pass in the last series and the timing once again connected to give the Toppers a 12-point lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Toppers scored their final tally with a little more than three minutes remaining in the game on the fourth Peckempegh to Williams pass, this one good for 40 yards.

What happened during halftime? "We came in at halftime and decided we had come too far to lose to them," said Schuster.

Amanda Skiles explained, "We came in, looked at each other and said, 'Now there ain't a damn person here who played the way he's capable of.' That snapped us out of it."

But a never-say-die Murray "We didn't come up here planning to lose," said Pandolfi connected on five consecutive passes for 51 yards with less than a minute left in the game and scored yet another touchdown.

The Racers came back after recovering an onside kick and connected on three more passes leading to a Pandolfi to Bill Farwell touchdown play and a two-point conversion to move within seven points, just 15 seconds before the final buzzer gave the game and all the glory to the Hilltoppers.

Western tallied 308 total yards, slightly less than their average 408.5 yards per game. Murray marked off 460 yards against what had been the stingiest defense in the OVC.

John Embree led Western in rushing with 114 yards in 16 carries and Clarence Jackson carried the ball six times for 22 yards.

Williams caught six receptions, one less than he needed to break the team record for most receptions in a season (46).

Western tied Murray for the OVC record of most touchdown passes in a season (25). And Williams' four TD catches tied an OVC single-game record and broke the Western single season record and career records.

"We played this way each game except for one," said Racers coach Bill Ferguson. "Every game except for one we have been behind going into the fourth quarter."

"They played damn fine football," he later said.

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Western looks to playoffs, but it's over for Leo

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By Western Kentucky University's football team, a whole new challenge looms ahead. One game, certainly. Maybe two or three. Perhaps even a national championship.

But for Leo Pecknaugh, it is over.

It ended yesterday (Saturday) with the sun of an uncommonly brilliant late autumn day dipping into the western sky, the cheers of 19,550 spectators saluting Western's first perfect regular season going down from the solidly-packed rows of L. T. seat.

Leo Pecknaugh, the man who played such an immense part, protected it by taking the snap from center and falling upon it, as he did three times near the end zone. And so Western had it—a 22-27 win over Murray, a 19-6 season, an Ohio Valley Conference championship, a certain bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season college division championship playoffs.

Just a few minutes before this, after Pecknaugh had thrown his fourth touchdown pass of the second half to Porter Williams to push Western into a 22-13 lead, Leo walked to the sideline and grasped the hair of bearded Dennis Tomsic.

Tomsic and Pecknaugh, both quarterbacks, have shared the burden over the season. "DT," said Pecknaugh, "I appreciate you staying with me like this. It's your rest of the way.

Because his four-season career has meant over 1,000 yards, including one in which he was restricted to Pecknaugh is ineligible by NCAA rules to participate in the playoffs. Leo was chosen by three other Western players. But if they dare hope, Pecknaugh does not.

"Not new about this last year," said Pecknaugh. "I'm a sports writer (the sports editor, actually, of Western student newspaper) and I talked to the NCAA about my situation last year. I decided right then that if it came to this I wouldn't be able to play.

"But I still feel terribly good right now. It's great to go out in such a style.

To learn something of the style in which Leo Pecknaugh went out, you have to know something about both him and the Western team. They are as different as the same cloth, high gamblers all.

Trailing 13-6 at the half, a stretch in which Pecknaugh completed only one of three passes (that to the opposition) and never got a touch on the bench, Western cut down Murray with a whirlwind third-quarter attack.

Thrive Pecknaugh threw scoring strike to Williams in the end zone; sometimes punning on his ability to advance the ball by running the option for the gamble of putting it in the air. Runners like Pecknaugh made it clear, should go to Ohio State.

"That's a bad habit, looking for running room," he said. "A quarterback is in there to throw. He ought to look for his receivers first and then, if he just has to run, he ought to take off.

Pecknaugh rarely did that, of course. He ran the ball just nine times for 12 yards, opting instead for the long throw, most of which went Williams'.

Williams snagged six for 139 yards, one a remarkable end zone reception in which he arm-wrestled the ball away from defender Mark Hickman.

"When our big plays get going, you've got to watch out," said Pecknaugh. "It's the mark of this team—that and the fact that it just goes out and does what it has to do.

"That catch by Porter in the end zone—you can't defense that. I'm not saying we are as big as a big mean. Bob Greese to go with Paul Warfield, doesn't he?"

Porter Williams like Pecknaugh, is a senior. He is small, just 5-10 and maybe 170 pounds, but he moves elusively and has a remarkable ability to catch a ball thrown anywhere near him.

He tied the score for Western less than four minutes into the third quarter, with the help of Don Delk, who fell down the sideline and catching a 29-yard touchdown pass from Porter.

"It was fourth-and-five and we were really going for the first down," said Pecknaugh. "But I just threw it long and let him go get it.

"On that next one (a 29-yard catch in which Williams won the ball after going down), I just kept waiting for him to break it. He didn't, but I thought 'What the ball. I'll throw it anything.'

Later in the period and again with three minutes left in the game, Pecknaugh and Williams worked their magic, once for 30 yards, the final for 40, both for touchdowns.

And in the locker room, after it was over for him, they gathered around to pet Leo Pecknaugh on the shoulder. They told him how much he had done but said they had enough in them to go on, and that they would throw him into the shower.

"It's a shame we came now and feel bad for a while," he admitted. "But I've had a good career at Western.

"Heck, it's got to end somewhere, doesn't it?"

Winning takes desire—Continued from Page 15—bounces back and proves who is the best.

You may ask how a competitive up-tempo game that a game that is the biggest they have ever played. It's not easy to explain and maybe there is no answer, but it brings about a feeling—the victim that is unmatched.

So, for this team, it's over. The first score, one that will be a beneficil in days to come has taken hold. It will leave them with a feeling of victory even if they are not invincible. Everything had been so easy (scoring 345 points in those nine games while allowing just 20). It came at the best possible time, heading into the playoffs, with a good reluctance on the sidelines while the reserves finish up the game. Maybe it'll pull together a little closer, realizing how many players on the field the best they can.

The first sign of selfishness might come Saturday on the sidelines and there can be none of that if this team is to win. Finally, they will not come to Western, especially with the loss of four regulars, unless the remaining team members put out that little extra. So to this team, I say good luck. It has been great so far, but the best could be yet to come. They have done exactly what they said they would do and have done it impressively.

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Peckenaugh, Williams team to propel Toppers over Murray

By VERENDA SMITH

There was a certain agony in the ecstasy of beating Murray in Saturday's final football game of the season.

With the Hilltoppers won, they won it all—they captured the Ohio Valley Conference championship, claimed their rights to a post-season playoff bid and recorded an undefeated 10-0 season's record, the first perfect mark in Western's history.

But with the 32-27 final score, Western not only gave up more points than it had given up all season in one game, it won by the narrowest margin of the year. The closest anyone had been previously was Morhead, last 34-7.

And Murray, who finished second in the OVC with a 5-2 mark, became the only team this year to beat Western at halftime when they compiled a 13-6 lead.

And finally, there was a certain disappointment in the ending of the season for the 15 players who had led Western to a 13-1-1 record, captured three OVC championships and placed second overall.

For four of these seniors—quarterbacks LEO PECKNAUGH, line- backer Alvin Blakes, defensive tackle Lonnie Schuster and linebacker Robert Webster, it might be the last game of their career. A definite answer on the team's future will be given when they face off against Murray, next Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., in the OVC championship game.

Western came back four minutes later and scored six points when Peckenaugh held the ball and ran it one yard into the end zone.

THE RACERS quickly retaliated with two field goals by Don Wright in the second quarter. Western's 47-yard field goal attempt was wide, and the Racers came closer to closing the 11-yard gap by halfbacks.

"We ran up against an awfully good offense," explained Hilltopper mentor Jim Fels. "The best in the league next, to ourselves, Clayton was tremendous, but everything we did defensively was sound and right. We just weren't aggressive enough."

But immediately after half-time, the Toppers began a slam-bam scoring spree that left most of the 19,350 spectators screaming and gave Western a 25-13 lead which they would not relinquish.

Skiles rounded up a fumble on the Murray 28-yard line early in the half and seven plays later Peckenaugh threw the first of four touchdown passes to Porter Williams.

Murray muffed the kickoff return and Tom Ward recovered for Western. On the next play—

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Rose takes second, Tops place seventh

Disqualification costs distance men second in NCAA cross-country meet

By FRED LAWRENCE

Western's Nick Rose ran second and the Topper cross-country team finished a frustrating seventh yesterday in the NCAA Cross-Country Championships at Spokane, Wash.

The Hangman's Valley Golf Course proved to be just that for coach Jerry Bean's gutty distance men.

"Thirty minutes after the race we were second," said Bean. "It seemed too good to be true—and it was. They disqualified Tony Staynings for running inside a turn flag. He had finished 10th."

Before the disqualification, the score was Oregon 89, Western 149, said Bean. "Then the official at the turn (where Staynings was alleged to have run inside the flag) turned in Tony and one other runner for cutting inside the flag; not for cutting the course or getting an advantage on another runner, but for just running inside the flag," said Bean.

Frustration was evident in Bean's voice as he continued, "We filed a petition, but the jury of appeals denied it; they upheld the judge. Tony says, and several coaches and other runners say, he didn't run inside the flag," said Bean.

Bean said he had spent 20 minutes the night before the race stressing the point about running the course correctly, so the runners knew they had to. He said that in such an instance, where a runner goes inside the flag, the judge at that flag is supposed to call the runner back and make him go outside the flag. That wasn't done, said Bean.

"There were a number of people who ran inside flags," said Bean. "The judges were supposed tooller at them if they did. Some did and some didn't. Tony said, first, that he didn't run inside the flag and, second, that he wasn't bothered at."

He added, "It's been very tough on our kids, but they've taken it very well. I feel there will be no change, but I will pursue it further."

Disappointment strained Bean's voice as he said, "Any way you look at it, seven athletes run great. But that disqualification cost us the highest place ever by a Western athletic team in the NCAA, a beautiful second place trophy, seven medals and All-American status for Tony."

Bean said that there were only three disqualifications in the meet. "One involved a guy who actually cut the course. The other two involved just running inside of a flag. They were Tony and Frank Grealy (of East Tenne-

see). East Tennessee lost one point, though. We lost five spots.

The results are still unofficial, but the top 10 teams were:

Oregon 89
University of Texas at El Paso 109
Washington State 166
William and Mary 174
Oklahoma State 184
Colorado State 186
Western Kentucky 218
East Tennessee 245
Wisconsin 250
Penn State 252

Times were not available, but Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, a two-time NCAA cross-country champion, won. Rose was about five seconds back, said Bean.

Bean described the race briefly. "Nick had the lead or shared the lead for five miles of the six-mile race. At one point he had about a 30-yard lead. Prefontaine took the lead about three quarters of a mile out and slowly pulled away. Nick ran a great race."

The rest of the top 10 were Gordon Minty of Eastern Michigan, Neil Cosack of East Tennessee (the defending champion), Waligwa Wilson of University of Texas at El PPa.

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