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English department reevaluates CLEP

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

A faculty committee in Western’s English department is currently examining the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to determine the value of the program to that department.

Initiated here last fall, CLEP enables students to obtain credit for courses by testing, rather than enrolling and participating in classes.

Dr. James Heldman, head of the English department, said, "The thing we’re worried about is that freshmen level. Do the CLEP tests measure skills or knowledge that we want students to learn in English 101 and 102?"

Heldman said the committee was appointed to study the tests which may give credit for a number of English courses, because (1) "This is the first year that CLEP has had any particular impact on our enrollment." (2) "A few people felt that some students who tested out of 101 didn’t have the skills learned in 101.

Dr. William McMahon, chairman of the committee, was critical of many aspects of CLEP.

New course offerings decrease this semester

By TOM CAUDILL

A University-wide moratorium on new courses has resulted in a marked decrease in the number of first-time courses added this semester, according to Dr. Barbara Bowers, president for academic affairs.

"The moratorium, which was approved by the Board of Regents upon the recommendation of Dr. Craven, began in August and will continue through the first third of the spring semester," Craven said.

Exemptions to the moratorium were provided to allow development of the recently-approved distributive education program, and possibly in a couple of other instances, Craven said.

Also, it is possible for a college dean to approve a new course on a temporary basis upon recommendation of a department head. Such a course could be offered one time only, without going through committee channels.

If the course is offered a second time, it must be fully approved.

Far out... WKU astronomers are monitoring comet for radio waves

By MARY KAYE STIRRHL

Western astronomy students and teachers are the captive audience of a frustrated and out-oftown phenomenon—the Kohoutek comet. They are getting up early some mornings to get a glimpse of what some astronomers have said might be the comet of the century.

They are also studying the comet to see if radio waves are being emitted. Dr. Frank Six, head of the physics and astronomy department, says such radio signals would be signs of physical activity in the comet.

Six said Western sophomores Larry Powell, from Owensboro, and Sam Collins, from Reserve, Dan, monitor the comet each morning from an off-campus radio observatory. According to Six, no radio signals have been detected from comets with the possible exception of an unconfirmed report 12 years ago. Dr. Tony Wawrzyniak, and other physics and astronomy staff members plan to photograph the comet late in December and early in January.

The Kohoutek comet has never before been studied and may never be seen again from earth. Six said it has not been determined if the comet is in a fixed orbit, or on a random course. If it is in a fixed orbit it may take as long as 10,000 years to return again to the sun.

Paul Campbell, director of the Hardin Planetarium and an astronomy teacher at Western, observed the main activity in the morning skies last week and said it is not such a spectacular show yet. It appears "quite small and quite faint," he said, and would probably disappoint students who got up before dawn for the comet.

Campbell said that at one time astronomers thought the comet would be "extremely bright," but statistics received from the Smithsonian Observatory indicate it will not be as bright as they thought. Several months ago astronomers guessed that the Kohoutek comet might become as much as 56 times brighter than Halley’s comet, which last appeared in 1910.

The comet is just bright enough now to be seen with binoculars out in the country (away from the city lights). Campbell said. In early January it "will be visible at night shortly after sunset."
English committee reexamines CLEP

The committee will make recommendations concerning the future of CLEP in the English departments and submit them to Dr. Heldman. He said recommendations will probably be made in the middle of next semester, and "implimentation of the recommendations is theoretically possible by next fall."

Number of new courses decreases

This would eliminate the overlap of different courses with similar content, he added.

Improved efficiency could also lead to budgetary savings, improved scheduling techniques and modernization of both existing and new courses, he said.

Scholarships to be awarded to ROTC students

Col. William E. Schiller, professor of military science at Western, has announced that two-year Army ROTC student scholarships will be given to qualified Western students next year.

The announcement came after the second year of Army ROTC and veterans who are enrolled at Western.

Full-time students are qualified to receive the scholarships. Interested students should have their applications in Col. Schiller's office in the Diddle Arena, later than Jan. 18, 1974.

"Each of the scholarships provides free tuition and fees and an allowance for general expenses totaling $100 per month," says Col. Schiller.

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Research conference set

Students doing original research are invited to participate in the fourth annual research conference sponsored by the Western chapter of the Sigma Xi Society. Schedules for April 6, the conference is set for undergraduates as an opportunity to present their research programs. A certificate and $50 will be awarded the outstanding graduate and undergraduate student. Second-place students will receive a certificate and $50. Judging will be based on presentation of a 15-minute paper. Interested students must contact the professor with whom they are working for approval and recommendations before Feb. 1. The title of the paper must be submitted to program chairman, Dr. Will Normand, by Feb. 8. An abstract is to be turned no later than March 8. The conference will be held in the central wing of Thompson Complex, Room 129.

Questions concerning the conference should be directed to Dr. John Reamman, head of the chemistry department. Copies explaining participation are available in Room 105. TCCW.

Show recreates nativity sky

The Hardin Planetarium will show its annual Christmas program, "The Star of Bethlehem," through finals week of this semester. The show scientifically prob the theories as to just what the famous "star" actually was.

The possible explanations of the phenomenon which has the wise men saw almost 2000 years ago are always been equivocal and vague; but the planetarium program explains that the sighting could have been a nova, a wandering star, a meteor or perhaps even a comet.

It is now believed that the wise men were astrologers who were engaged in the study of astronomical phenomena, which was quite active at the time. The planetarium recreates a scene on the dome that is similar to the sky that the wise men saw at the time of Christ's birth.

Show times are 7:30 and 9 p.m. through the week with shows at 7:30 and 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Energy crisis hits others more severely than Western

The energy crunch hasn't really hit Western yet, and for that we can be thankful. The university, on the other hand, has moved to conserve its energy consumption, of course, but the measures being taken here are minor inconveniences compared with the cutbacks and reductions being implemented elsewhere.

Naturally it's worst in the North. The University of Wisconsin at Madison has set all classroom temperatures at 68 degrees, and those of athletic areas at 50 to 60 degrees. Some entrances have been turned off completely, and lighting and ventilation systems have been turned down. The school plans to lower classroom temperatures to 60 degrees in the coming weeks.

At Indiana University in Bloomington, administrators are considering closing some buildings and facilities during Christmas vacation. The buildings, which normally operate on a reduced schedule during the break, include residence halls and some food facilities.

If the energy saving from such measures is not estimated to be sufficient, the school is considering extending Christmas break for an undetermined period.

Closer to home, Murray State University is delaying the opening of a new academic building until spring to save fuel. Murray is also taking some of the same steps as Western, including eliminating ornamental lighting and reducing hot water temperatures by 10 degrees.

Compared with the more drastic steps being taken elsewhere, ours seem almost inconsequential, but if they get us through the winter, well and good.

However, if this is to be done, some adjustments need to be made. Part of the Ivan Wilson Center and the College of Education building are miserably hot, and so is Hidley Hall, according to some residents. Perhaps these hotspots have not been turned down as much as they should be. So should any other energy waste be observed on campus.

Because, unfortunately, we're all in this together.

Letters to the editor

Free market for gas

Concerning your article on Friday, November 30, from the well-written but misinformed sophomore Larry Powell, I would like to challenge his claims.

"Rationing would treat everyone as equals." I would suggest a rationing coupon system would cause the rise of black markets where rich and poor people could get fuel if they were willing to pay the price. Secondly, as pointed out by the Associated Students, Mafia has already contrated printers to print gas rationing coupon books if the government decides to ration gas. This to me does not sound like equal treatment. The second quote, "Rationing is the answer..." is an assault upon history. Rationing was not the answer in the past, rationing is not the answer now.

I would suggest that the free market price of gasoline is the key to solving the energy crisis. Let the market price rise to give fuel companies the incentive to develop the resources and to explore new oil deposits. Allow the price to dictate whether or not it is worth the effort to change from sources of coal, solar, or atomic.

We have always had an energy crisis in the past, but in the past, we were more efficient. We have one in the future, but with the discovery and research of new sources of energy the problem of energy shortages can be elevated from time to time.

Clint Bracesic
Senior Bus. Ad. and Econ. Majors

No spirit

I would like to complain to the school. N.C. football is not a game people are going to listen to. Some friends of mine and myself made a sign, trying to show some school spirit for the football game between Lehigh and Western. This sign read: "Linda Lovelace says down with Lehigh." A few days later, the sign was forced down, and it was reported that the NCAA officials had told Western officials that our sign was "in bad taste".

Yet, the school newspaper, in its glory, can print an advertisement in the November 30 issue of the College Heights Herald, asking for "beautiful girls," and asking that photographs be sent to "Play-Mates". Now tell me, is that suggestive, or is that suggestive? Why is it we can't try to give the school a little spirit and support, but our paper can print trash such as this advertisement. The advertisement, as this whole affair does, leaves me with a "bad taste".

Eddie Mitchell
434, Douglas-Room Hall
WKU

Bible not corruptive

In direct reply to Mr. Jones' article concerning the Bible as a morally corruptive piece of literature, it is my vivid assertion that he is obviously within his class—freshman. The Bible is no more corrupting than, for example, a medical book. I personally feel that they both lie within the same context.

Medical books present facts (pography) in such a light as to gain a vital and operative knowledge which aids in the curing of physical maladies. The Bible also presents facts (pography) in such a light as to gain a knowledge that aids in curing spiritual maladies which plague us. These facts should be taken in a mature manner and read with their intended purpose in mind.

Read the Bible in the spirit in which it is meant and it will take on a new and quite different context.

John McCubbin
Junior Pre-Med student

Agrees with Gloss

I do not know Reginald Glass personally, but I have heard that he was one of the most active members of the ASG. In that case, perhaps it was inevitable for him to become frustrated and resign.

It is a shame the way the Administration treats the student body. It is deplorable that the student body accepts the treatment. I share in the guilt but one hesitates to make an effort against a wall of ignorance and childishness.

The entire student body holds thanks to Reginald Glass for his efforts. The best way to show this gratitude is for the student body to stop acting like children, and to stand together. If this can happen, perhaps the Administration will begin to open up to new ideas. It is hard to ignore an entire student body.

Ralph Hendron

Skidoo! 15th Street hill bears watching

A word of warning to anyone trying to travel 15th Street downhill from Cherry Hall toward the L & M Bookstore. The hill is shallower than Dick Nixon at a press conference.

Some people already know it. Like the guy whose car piled down the hill on晗cked down the bookstore a couple of years ago. Or those folk this fall whose ears were mashed in as they switched into reverse and ran backwards over the traffic islands at the base of the hill, or got junked inside the trees on the other side of the street, and had to be pulled loose by a wrecker. "They'll tell you all about it. Whoever has jurisdiction over such things should post some warning sign in front of Cherry Hall. "Hold on to your hat" might be appropriate. "May the Lord have mercy on your soul" would be excellent. Until such warnings are erected, though, it would be best just to take the hill slow and easy.

Very slow. Very easy.

The Herald welcomes comments from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. These letters should be typewritten if possible and must be signed. Letters should also be limited to approximately 250 words. They can be submitted by bringing them to the Herald Office in Room 125 of the Downing University Center or by mailing them to Editor, College Heights Herald, WKU, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101.

Letters intended for the Tuesday paper must be received at the Herald Office by noon the preceding Monday and those for the Friday paper by noon the preceding Thursday.
Students' pet
Teaching is a junior high for one of the little people

"It's just someplace where I'm happy."

A Western cheerleader said that, not about the sidelines at Smith Stadium but about a classroom at Bowling Green Junior High, where the cheerleader trades a megaphone for a chalkboard and becomes a student teacher.

The cheerleading enthusiasm is carried over when petite Pam McCurry, a senior special education major from Olympia Fields, Ill., makes the transition. At 4-10, she is sometimes dwarfed by the 24 educable mentally handicapped students she teaches. But what she lacks in height she makes up for in eagerness.

Pam's brand of student teaching involves getting down to the level of the class, living when they live and even mixing it up on the basketball courts. "It's a lot safer (keeping aloof from the students), but it's not as much fun," Pam believes.

The unstructured classroom atmosphere leads at times to pandemonium, a problem Pam overcomes by "doing things the kids are interested in and asking respect from them." The academic day then finds the students studying language arts and reading, art, music, physical education, home economics for the girls and industrial arts for the boys. Too, there is time to be devoted to games and film strips, or one of the favorite free-time activities, playing with Sam the gerbil, the class' pet.

Top left—Pam kids Horace Wilson into a better mood. Top right—She looks over an English test with Donald Kowen. Left—A spelling lesson sends a student to the board. Above—Sam the gerbil meets the students' pet.

Photos by George Wedding
Doobie Brothers show was 'average'

By SCOTT JOHNSTON and BONNIE MERRILL

There is one word which adequately describes Tuesday night's Doobie Brothers concert in Diddle Arena: average. All things considered, it was an average rock concert; nothing was especially good, nothing was exceptionally bad. Ho hum.

The show opened with "Dakota" and "Duluth," not quite the soft rock group they were said to be. Most of their 45-minute set sounded the same. The first three songs started out slowly, then broke into a standard pop/rock pattern. Occasionally, the guitars shone through to break up the otherwise average sound of the group.

Their last song, however, brought much of the crowd to its feet. After instructing the listeners to shout "that's right" at appropriate times, Doobie and his guitarist, "I'm a little bit, you smoke a little bit, everybody smokes a little bit," (that's right).

A review

After an overly long intermission (almost 45 minutes) the Doobie Brothers took the stage.

An up and coming group with an obvious boogie bent, the Doobies played two guitars, two drummers and a bass player in creating a full but somewhat jumbled sound.

Tom Johnston and Pat Simmons traded guitar leads effectively and both displayed moments you've heard time and again: they're fairly good, but nothing special.

On vocals, Johnston was a bit weak. It was unfortunate that Simmons didn't sing more than he did, because he had a much better voice than Johnston.

Bass player Tiran Porter laid a solid foundation for the Doobies' songs, but, like the rest of the group, he was nothing out of the ordinary.

Drummers John Hartman and Michael Hossack prompt an interesting question: Why? Why use two drummers when one would suffice? Like the bassman, they were solid, but the reason for having two of them is unapparent.

They opened with "Listen to the Music," and punctuated their noticeably short set (65 minutes including the encore with the rest of their hits. "China Grove," their most recent success, closed the show.

For the crowd on the floor, hoisting along in their stockinged feet (you had to remove your shoes for the privilege of being on the floor), the show was one big party. People came to boogie and they did just that.

Unfortunately, all 8,000 could not jam onto the floor and the majority had the misfortune of being stranded in the stands. Anyone who's ever been to a concert in Diddle Arena can tell you that the sound loses a great deal in getting to the back and sides of the building. Acoustically, the place is rather poor. From anywhere but the floor, the Doobies sounded like a cheap record player in an oil drum. It wasn't their fault; nobody sounded good there.

So the people in the stands had to be satisfied with the visual aspects of the show, which were really quite good.
Western Players present
a Woody Allen comedy

By MURISR MCGOY

The only thing you can do if you find yourself in the American embassy in a small foreign country with some pictures you should not have is to throw a party. Then of course you thumb a ride in a hay wagon and skip the continent in a submarine. At least this is the suggestion of Woody Allen in the Western Players production of "Don't Drink the Water."

This is the first time a full-length play has been done entirely by students. One-act plays have not been done before however.

The comedy will be staged Dec. 9 at 8, Dec. 10 and 11 at 8:15 in Gordon Wilson Hall's Theatre 101. Admission is $1.65.

The action centers on Walter and Marion Hollander who are caterers from Newark. They are on vacation in an iron curtain country at the suggestion of Mrs. Hollander's brother, who Mr. Hollander accuses of being a Nazi.

The vacationing couple are caught by the secret police while they are taking pictures of people who do not take pictures of them. They seek safety at the embassy and encounter the ambassador's son, Axel, who is such a hungry that he has been called from Africa and South America. Also present at the embassy seeking safety is Father Drobney, a Catholic priest in a country that has 3,075,000 Catholics, 24,000 anti-Catholic and 1,000 Jews. In his spare time he is learning magic and performs card tricks.

As if this is not enough the Hollander's daughter falls in love with Axel.

Tim Brownell, director of the play, has assisted in directing "Louis in Winter" and "Look Homeward, Angel" with Mr. Whit Combe. He is also taking a directing class under Dr. Leo Mitchell and says he uses directing ideas he has picked up from each man and adds ideas of his own.

In the cast are David Armboiter, Rick Hamilton, John W. Campbell, Marian A. Kirby, Jan Raisen, Eddie Shields and Marilyn Knight.

Lon Durbin, Dan Holden, Paul Thomas, Kevin Lafram, Jean G. West and Steve Professori are also in the production.

Michael Daversport is the set and lighting designer and Kathy Parsons is the assistant director.

Bowling Green (Ohio) choir to perform here Tuesday

The Bowling Green State University (Ohio) Choir will present a recital here Tuesday. The group will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Miller Theatre in the Fine Arts Center.

The concert will include selections from "The Messiah" and Christmas carols. A chamber orchestra, also from the Ohio college, will accompany the choir.

The concert is part of the annual presentation. The Bowling Green State University Choir is sponsored by the Music Teachers Association and is sponsoring one this year. There will be an admission charge of 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Western is the first in a series of six recitals for the Bowling Green choir. The tour includes stops in Gadsden, Alabama; Atlanta, Georgia; Spartanburg, South Carolina; Hamilton, Ohio and Toledo, Ohio.

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**Astronomers monitor comet**

—Continued from Page 1—

"After sunset in the southwest," he said, "Richard Hackney, professor in the physics and astronomy department, said this mysterious creature with a tail is getting brighter because its orbit is taking it nearer the sun. As it gets closer to the sun, he said, it encounters particles streaming from the sun that are whipped into the tail of the comet. These particles of the "solar wind" reflect the sun "like mirrors," he said. Because the reflection of the sun on these particles causes the fuzzy tail of the comet, it is always seen on the side of the comet opposite the sun.

For those who are superstitious, the comet might be unwelcome at exam time, because many consider it a bad omen. Since ancient times, Hackney said, some have seen major disasters in history as corresponding to the visits of the major comets.

Comets are thought to be made up of frozen water, methane, ammonia, and dust particles, which has prompted some to portray the comet as a dirty snowball. While most comets have an estimated distance of one mile, this super-comet may have a nucleus with a diameter of 10 to 15 miles.

Both Campbell and Hackney said much must be done for the astronomers at Western to observe the comet.

They said they don't have the kind of sophisticated research instruments needed to seriously study this phenomenon.

Asked if the Kohoutek comet could collide with the earth, Hackney said, "It won't." The orbits of the earth and the comet do not intersect. If it is not, the path of the comet is changed by the gravitational pull of some planets, it is "very remotely possible that it could be imitated," he said. If this were to happen it would probably cause a large crater 60 to 100 miles in diameter and would kill anything in the way, he said. But the probability of this is "extremely low" and the comet may never pass this way again.

**Westerners study Jupiter**

Two Western students and a faculty member have been working in a project paralleling Pioneer 10's study of the planet Jupiter, and are attempting to receive signals from the comet Kohoutek.

Larry Powell and Sam Collins and Dr. Frank Six are monitoring radio waves from the planet in hopes of correlating their results with those of Pioneer 10, the 750-pound space craft which swept within 11,600 miles of the massive Jupiter, Monday evening, Dec. 3.

The trio monitored daily.

**What's happening**

Signs of Fritschi fraternity will host Santa Claus Day tomorrow from 14 till 1235 College St. Faculty and staff are invited to bring their children to meet and talk with Santa.

The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi recently installed new officers: Donna Mann, president; Cathy Baudot, vice president; Je Ann Pederson, recording secretary; Cathy Burton, corresponding secretary, and Jane Fergie, treasurer.

The first of a four-round class tournament for Western students will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Room 204 of the University Center. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the same room. A $1 entry fee is charged, which includes membership in the United States Chess Federation. A prize will be given for the highest rating, and there will be no elimination rounds.

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A change for the better
It’s a Ripe Day: Western vs. Grambling

By CARTER FENCE

Earlier in the week, an exasperated Dennis Tomes was talking about his offensive line. "The junior quarterback was very boldly dealing out praise to all the people who had kept him on his feet and off the ground all year," Tomes hadn't been dropped all year. He noted that this might not be the best time to bring it out, that fact seeing what he did on the Western offensive line will be facing tomorrow in the nationally televised (12:30 p.m. CST, Channel 13) Grambling/Law Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., against Grambling.

This is by no means a cry of panic, but the Western line will be facing their most exciting test of the year. Grambling has the third largest defensive line in the nation, averaging about 250 pounds per man. The two teams with heavier defensive play out of Kansas City and Green Bay. Neither team has the preface "University of." "We’ve been littered with the best we’ve played so far," said coach Dennis "V.

The biggest difference is that Grambling’s defensive line is a lot taller than any of the teams we’ve played," Frix said much will depend on how well the Tigers can hold out the pass rush. "They look awesome on film and their pass rush is tremendous," he said.

Grambling, like Western, was victimized by the NCAA five-year ineligibility rule and thus has nine performers ineligible for play—six of them starters. Ineligible are three of the four defensive secondary men and a defensive tackle. Frix said he is having problems finding any week spots. "They all seem to be fine athletes," said Frix, noting the scouting report. While the Hilltoppers are expected to balance their passing game with an explosive running attack, Grambling’s strength is on the ground.

The Tigers’ offensive attack features three runners who have combined for 1,450 yards in 445 carries. The trio is led by David Dixon, who has accumulated 899 yards in 118 carries in Grambling’s 12 games. John Moore and Rod Turas have compiled 425 and 413 yards, respectively.

The aerial department is headed by quarterback Joe Comeaux, who has completed 98 of 236 attempts for 1,679 yards and 15 TDs. His favorite target is Sammie White, who has caught 27 passes—seven of them for touchdowns. In addition, White has rushed for 286 yards in 56 attempts and has found targets on the ground.

Western’s defense is minus Steve Jocker, who underwent knee surgery Tuesday, and three ineligible—Lomie Schuster, Robert Watson and Andrae Skiles. Frix noted that after the "new people in new positions" adjustment in last Saturday’s win over Lehigh, the unit held pretty well.

Basketballers to risk 2-0 mark

By VERENDA SMITH

Two undefeated teams face each other tonight when the Western basketball team will test its 2-0 record against the 2-0 mark of the Baylor Bears. The 7:30 contest in Diddle Arena is the first time the non-conference foes have met since the Hilltoppers beat them two years ago.

After Baylor tied for second in SWC in the Southwest Conference with a 14-11 mark last year, the Bears brought in head coach Carroll Dawson to head the almost all-senior team.

The Hilltoppers challenged to a 10-16 mark last season following probation by the NCAA, but finished the year by winning six of their last eight games.

Although the Bears’ starting five average the same height as the Hilltoppers’, they boast four seniors, whereas Western has only one player, Ray Boveman, with that ranking. Baylor started the year by defeating St. Mary’s of San Antonio, Texas, 51-50, and Tarleton State 101-72. Leading the Bears in scoring in both contests was 6-6 senior forward Charles McKinney.

Baylor has scored 12 points in the two games and had 14 rebounds in the first game, but Western guard Calvin Wade, a 6-10 junior college transfer, has piled up 13 points as Western defeated Old Dominion 68-64 and Arkansas 103-100.

Also leading Western’s scoring binge are guards Johnny Britt and Chuck Rawlin with 38 and 25 points, respectively. Wade, Brit Rawlins and Rawlin have all been scoring from the field at 60 percent or better.

Besides McKinney, Baylor boasts 6-4 forward Lee Griffith, who has averaged 10 points a game during the young season. The probable starters are senior guards Mike Lucie and Steve Dallas and 6-4 freshman center Gary McGuir.

Western is expected to start Wade, Britt, Rowman, Kent Allison and Mike Odenms, although past indications are worth anything. Coach Jim Richards will be looking to his bench to provide a lot of the scoring.

Reserves have scored nearly 30 percent of Western baskets this season.

Turnovers plague junior varsity

By DON COLLINS

Turnovers and a lack of game experience plagued the JV basketball team as they dropped their opener to Elizabethtown Community College, 88-80, in overtime.

Western outshot ECC from the field, but 26 free throws doomed the Toppers. Jacey Harrington, a student assistant who helped coach the junior varsity, commented, "This was the best job any Western team has done against 3-0 since we started playing them."

The Hilltoppers were led on the night by Dennis Benningfield’s 20 points and 14 rebounds. Bill Schillen added 16 points, Gary Elliot 17, and Mike Gilbert, who scored through 14 markers.

REACHING FOR THE BASKET over Old Dominion defender Gray Eubank (24) is Western Guard Chuck Rawlin with 38 and 25 points, respectively. Wade, Britt, Rawlin and Rawlin have all been scoring from the field at 60 percent or better.

Bill Schillen, a 6-4 freshman from Lyum Country, starts at one of the guards. "Bill is an excellent shotter and is a fine team player," says Harrington. Schillen hit 73 percent of his shots from the field in Monday’s win over ECC.

Dave Becker, a 5-10 junior, handles the other guard spot. Harrington called Becker our "never-give-up guy." He hustles every minute he’s on the floor. Becker isn’t a great scorer but he gets the job done. Becker’s waiting for the shot and takes’ opportunity when it presents itself.

The forwards are Dennis Benningfield, a 6-4 freshman and old standouts Joel Copeland. Western meets Baylor here tomorrow night in search of their third win this season.
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Baylor, Providence to test cagers

—Continued from Page 9—

Mike Warner with eight points each. A junior varsity game against the local Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) will precede the game at 5:15. The AAU team will feature redshirt Chester Thornton former Hilltopper Graville Bunton and ex-Jacksonville player (now a graduate assistant) Bob Nylin.

This game is mostly to give Thornton some playing time," explained Baker.

Monday the Hilltoppers will meet Providence, an NCAA II-alet last year, in Diddle Arena another 7:30 game.

Junior varsity to play AAU

—Continued from Page 9—

Gary Elliott, a 5-5 freshman, according to Harrington, they are both excellent varsity prospects. Harrington had Benningfield really "crashes" the boards while Elliott is probably the best all-around player on the squad.

Mike Gilbreth, a towering 6-5 freshman, operates in the pivot. Gilbreth got in foul trouble in the team's first game but still managed to pick up 14 points and eight rebounds.

Harrington labeled Larry Durham, "Mr. Utility." "Durham does everything well. He has to know every position," said his coach. Durham collected an amazing nine assists in a substitute's role against ECC.

The junior varsity's next game will be tomorrow against this local AAU team. The game will precede the varsity game and will begin at 5:30. The team also has a game Monday against Penaloh Junior College whom Harrington called the toughest team on the schedule.

with the way Baylor has been shooting, this might be another shootout."

Rawlings has led the reserves with 25 points, and is followed by centies Mike Fuller with 15 and Mike Lauer and

Junior YOUTHFELLOWSHIP and touch football went hand in hand during a warm day earlier this week. Carrying the ball during the game on campus was Mike Moore, associate minister at First Christian Church.

THE CARR RATINGS

BY: DON CARR

COLLEGE DIVISION

FAVORITE - OPPONENT - COLLEGE GAMES OP. (2-1-1)

H.O.A.A. DIV. 1 - PLAYOFFS

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

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Chi Omega 18
South Hall 26
Mc Cormack "B" 3
State Street 22
BSU 16
State Street 31
South Hall 14

Women's basketball will resume the holidays with the league championship game scheduled for Tuesday, January 15 at 9:00. The championship game will be held on Thursday, January 17 at 9:00. Intramural bowling scheduled for Dec. 18, 19 and 20 has been cancelled.

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Western’s teacher ed plan published

An article co-authored by two Western faculty members appears in the latest issue of “The Journal of Teacher Education.” The article is “A Case Study of Second-Year Teacher Education Graduates,” by Dr. J. T. St. Andrews, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Ronald D. Adams, assistant professor of educational research.

Western is the first college in the United States to install a systematic plan for evaluating graduates of its teacher education program. The article is based on a proposal made by Dr. Randleson to adopt standards set up by the National Council for Accrediting Teacher Education which require institutions engaged in teacher education to conduct a well-defined plan for evaluating the teachers they prepare.

Western’s system is using modern data collection and computer analysis and storing techniques to test the validity posed by teacher evaluation, says co-author Adams.

The major aims of Western’s evaluation program, he says, are:

— to improve Western’s teacher preparation program by aiding the departmental concerns with teacher preparation to make decisions on curriculum evaluation and development and
— to provide a tested model from which other colleges and universities may pattern similar evaluations of their teacher preparation programs.

“We recognize that Western’s teacher preparation evaluation model may not be the final solution to the problems of teacher evaluation but Western’s model is a beginning and must be considered a pioneering effort in this field,” says Adams.

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