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Breadline

Number of financial aid recipients jumps 20 per cent in two years

BY JERRY ELAM

Over half of Western's students are receiving some form of private or public assistance to meet the burden of educational expenses, a figure that compares to the 30 per cent receiving assistance three years ago.

The increase in the number of students receiving assistance, according to Mrs. Don Hall, staff assistant of student financial aid, is due to the increased number of student assistance programs, additional federal money, and a small rise in Western's enrollment.

The primary source of money allocated to financial aid is supplied by the federal government, which distributed over $1.5 million in student assistance money to Western this year.

Heading the sources of financial aid is the College Work-Study Program (CWS), which received a federal government allocation of $438,000. Approximately 1,650 students are participating in this program with most of them being employed on campus.

Students in CWS work in virtually every department on the Hill, with jobs ranging from receptionists to lab assistants to maintenance workers. The largest employer on campus is the Helm-Graves Library, which provides jobs for its students in the circulation and cataloging departments.

ASG to retain spending limit

An attempt to raise the general election campaign expenditure limit for the coming Associated Student Government (ASG) election was voted down Tuesday's meeting.

The proposal, which would have been a $100 per election, was allowed for campaign expenses from $175 to $250, ran into opposition on grounds that any increase might have a limiting effect on some candidates for office.

Paul Nation, representative at large for the College Heights Student affairs committee, said that he could "see where there could be a limit" on the amount of money candidates if the amount was increased.

Candidate filing began yesterday and is to continue through the end of March, the primary scheduled March 22. The general election will be held April 18, and runoffs will be installed April 18.

Star-crossed

The SUN ALSO RISES for construction worker David Keith as he stands on the superstructure atop Cherry Hall. Keith's work is part of the building's renovation. A photographer's cross-star filter combines with the sun to produce the effect.

Psychic plays mind games with audience

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

A standing-room-only crowd at Garrett Conference Center watched Tuesday night as an engaging young man calmly bent keys and fixed broken watches with his mind.

Uri Geller, a 26-year-old Israeli native, began the demonstration of his psychic abilities by correctly naming a color a Western coed had written on a blackboard behind him. He implied to the audience the color was red and asked the audience to answer after a minute. Everyone answered correctly.

He then there performed similar feats which included reproducing a simple drawing and naming a capital city written behind him.

By this time, Geller had the audience, estimated at 1,400, in his spell. Repeated attempts to tell what an unseen subject was wearing proved only partially successful, but the crowd applauded as though he had done it perfectly.

Geller spent several minutes tracing his past and answering questions. He offered no explanation for his unusual abilities, saying, "Instead, I believe that everybody in this place has this power. I don't know why it's more developed in me. There must be an energy to trigger it off and that energy must be an intelligent energy."

He explained the effect he experiences when he is attempting to duplicate drawings and perceive other people's thoughts: "In my mind, I visualize a screen. He said a line comes into the screen and traces the drawing or word he is trying to perceive. He offered no explanation for his ability to bend metal.

Not did he offer an explanation for the occasional happens in his powers. Geller said he doesn't know when it will work and when it won't, although he can merely always bend things. When he worked with watches, he cast some aside, saying, "I don't feel for it... I have to sort of feel for it."

Prior to his Western appearance, Geller lectured at North Carolina University.

Before that, he appeared throughout Europe on nationally televised specials.

Asked if he did psychic healing, Geller referred to a Danish TV show he did. A crippled woman, who saw the show claims to have been cured. The psychic said he may have had something to do with that, but he didn't really know. He says away from the idea of healing, saying, "I don't want to get into a Jesus thing or have any followers.

The young psychic spent some time last year at Stanford Research Institute (SRI) participating in a number of experiments to test his powers.

Inside

This issue of the Herald contains a special spring sports preview...

See pullout section

Student participation in the University's meal ticket plan has lessened since last semester. See story by Tom Caulfield...

Events on campus involving high school students are thick this weekend. See story by Scott Johnston...

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Man without a state fights non-resident ruling

By TOM CAUDILL

The difference between a Kentuckian and a non-Kentuckian is $293.

Non-Kentuckians attending Western pay that much more than Kentuckians for their education, and the $293 difference is important.

For George Weather, it's so important that he and other mass communications major has spent half a year fighting Western's non-resident tuition rate. For Weather, the $293 difference is important.

Western originally was classified as a non-resident when he enrolled at the university in 1971, fresh out of Connersville, Ind., High School.

Since then, he has gained financial independence from his parents as a result of his work as a student photographer for the College Heights Herald and freelance photographer for the Courier-Journal. A year-round resident of Bowling Green and a resident for the past five years, Weather is now considered Kentuckian for every purpose except tuition payment.

Denied

It was last fall when Western decided to appeal his residency classification. He challenged two hearings, which resulted in his status being denied, and then appealed to the University's Residency Committee, which upheld the decision. The committee denied Western's appeal, and the decision stands.

The final appeal is before the State Board of Review, which can recommend Western a new hearing on the local level, but cannot overrule the University committee.

In an effort to strengthen his case, Western wrote to the only two states other than Kentucky that would afford him the same classification as a Kentuckian. He asked the Indiana University and the University of Florida (where his father now lives in Florida) if he would qualify for in-state tuition at both institutions. Both responded, that he would be considered a Kentuckian resident according to their regulations, apparently because they considered him a Kentucky resident.

However, the responses from Indiana and Florida did not help Western.

On Feb. 6, the State Board of Review ruled that the hearing before the University Residency Committee was not warranted. The vote was unanimous (7-0) against Western, with Western's representative, Brea Lassett, voting.

Won't go to court

The board also ruled against another Western student who appealed his residency status. The cases of Weather and the other student appear to be the first two from Western to ever reach the state board, Lassett said.

There is one final step, short of bringing the case into federal court, that Weather can take if he decides to continue his fight, according to athletics director Dory Dowling. He can appeal to the Board of Regents through President Doro Dowling.

"I don't think it would hurt to appeal to the regents," Weather said. "I'd do it, but I doubt that I'll take it to court." He added that the plans to write Congressman William H. Natcher (D-Bowling Green) for advice.

College Heights Herald

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"All such questions are irrelevant. What you're going to find out is that everybody is going to say you're an out-of-state student."

"To be eligible for in-state tuition at any state-supported institution in Kentucky, the student must have a permanent residence in Kentucky, and must have maintained continuous residence in Kentucky for at least one academic year."

"(2) "No emancipated person shall be deemed to have gained residence while attending any educational institution (public or private) in this state as a full-time student, as such status is defined by the governing board of such institution, in the absence of a clear demonstration that he has been able to maintain domicile in the state."

In an interview last fall, Dr. Thomas Updike, acting director of admissions and chairperson of Western's Residency Committee, said, "We're not empowered to deviate from these rules even though we are, very, very sympathetic to the student in many instances. Students sometimes base their case on something that's irrelevant. For instance, voter residency does not entitle a student to residency status."

Dr. Updike was talking about the $293 difference. He said that such factors as those that are irrelevant to the case are irrelevant to the decision.
Participation in Voluntary Board Plan decreases

By TOM CAUDILL

The number of students participating in the voluntary board plan (VBP) at Garrett cafeteria is down from last semester.

According to Lon Slaughter, director of food services, 69 students purchased food tickets this semester compared with 99 in the fall.

The tickets, priced at $225 for the spring semester, enable the purchaser to two meals a day (lunch and dinner) at the cafeteria in Garrett Conference Center. The program was initiated last semester in an attempt to return the cafeteria's operation to a sound financial basis.

Forty students who participated in the program in the fall repurchased tickets for this semester, but 59 students did not re-purchase tickets.

Slaughter said a survey of 20 students who didn't register for the program this semester after having participated in the fall indicated that six had withdrawn from Western, four had scheduling difficulties and five had moved off campus. Two students cited the distance from the dorms to the cafeteria and two reported financial difficulties. "Most of these contacted were complimentary of the food and service," Slaughter said.

The VBP is the latest attempt by the University to attract more students up the hill to Garrett cafeteria, which has been in financial trouble since the opening of Downing University Center at the foot of the hill.

"Before, we tried such things as live music in the cafeteria, but nothing worked too well until now. The VBP has done more good than anything else we've tried," Slaughter said.

Still, response to the program has not been sufficient to return Garrett to break-even status.

"We feel like we need 200 students to break even," Slaughter said. "The program has been worthwhile, but didn't publicize it enough. We're going to try early this summer to in the year as a whole," Slaughter said.

Slaughter said December is probably the only month since the opening of DUC that Garrett cafeteria has broken even financially.

High schoolers converge here

High school students from four states are converging on Western this weekend to participate in High School Press Day, a jazz band festival, a speech and debate tournament.

Sponsored by the Office of University Publicity, the festival, which began this morning with registration for 105 students and continued throughout the day, is expected to draw 400 students attending seminars and workshops to Downing University Center.

The Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA) is sponsoring tomorrow's jazz band festival, which will feature eight small bands from Kentucky high schools.

The festival gets underway at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

"The University is interested in expanding its image of graduate and undergraduate offerings," Slaughter said. "The University is interested in expanding its image of graduate and undergraduate offerings."

"The University is interested in expanding its image of graduate and undergraduate offerings."

Debaters win awards at Mississippi tourny

Two Western debaters won superior awards and the University placed second of the season last weekend at the annual Magnolia Debates Classic at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Tomm Jernigan, a sophomore from Hardin, and Jill Metz, a senior from Naperville, Ill., tied to compile a 7-2 overall record, good enough for second place. Spring Hill College of Mobile, Ala., won the tournament.

Among other universities participating were Arkansas State, Louisiana Tech, Mississippi State, Murray State, and Southeast Missouri State.

Debates were judged by the University of Mississippi, the Mississippi State University and the University of Tennessee.

Slaughter said the program has a long-term goal of competing in national and regional tournaments.

"The University is interested in expanding its image of graduate and undergraduate offerings," Slaughter said. "The University is interested in expanding its image of graduate and undergraduate offerings."

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Slaughter said there are currently no plans to close Garrett cafeteria. "I believe the VBP will grow," Slaughter said. "When Cherry Hall re-opens, I expect more students will come to Garrett. There are no plans to expand the VBP to include Downing cafeteria, be added..."

Slaughter expects the VBP to continue indefinitely, since more and more colleges in the country are switching to voluntary and mandatory board programs.

Western is not considering a mandatory program, he said. "I don't think there will be any drastic changes in the current program. Even with the number of students we have now, Garrett managed to break even for one month only. December. We were in the red for the year as a whole, though."

Slaughter said December is probably the only month since the opening of DUC that Garrett cafeteria has broken even financially.
Opinion

Parties need your money for expenses

Like it or not, it's getting about time for all you wage earners to start filling income tax returns. This year, though, maybe a little of the pain can be alleviated by the thought that you can make a contribution to help pay for the expenses of presidential campaigns while you give Uncle Sugar his share of the spoils.

The contribution can be made by checking a small box on the income tax form to indicate you want one dollar of your payment to be used in providing public funds for paying the campaign expenses of presidential and vice-presidential candidates. The dollars will be used by both the major parties, or by any other party that received five per cent or more of the popular vote in the last presidential election.

The dollars will be stored in the U.S. Treasury until an election year, when they will be released to cover the stated expenses of candidates, from the date of the candidate's nomination until 30 days after the election.

Payments will be restricted to the amounts actually needed to meet campaign expenses.

Under the Revenue Act of 1971 each major party candidate is entitled to 15 cents for every person of voting age in the country as of June 1 in the election year. In 1973, when income checks his income tax box, each candidate would have received about $21 million in individual one-dollar contributions.

So send in your dollars now, folks. We need all the individual taxpayers aren't nearly as influential as ITT, but there sure are a lot more of us.

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed if possible. They must be limited to 250 words or less. They must be signed in writing. Letters containing libelous or obscene material are subject to editing.

Letters can be mailed to College Heights Herald, Room 126, Downing Center, or can be brought to the Herald office or given to any staff member. Letters for the Friday edition must be received by noon Thursday; those for the Tuesday edition, by noon Monday.

Letters to the editor

Sees EMT mistakes

A few words are in order to correct some of Carl Clayworth's misconceptions regarding the EMT program being offered here at Western (Herald-front page, Fig. 12). The letters "EMT" represent "Emergency Medical Technician" and not "Emergency Medical Transportation," as indicated in the article. The definition is an emergency treatment and personnel - not the mode of transportation.

Mr. Clayworth also "neglects" to mention that Harry & Son Funeral Home on the Louisville Road maintain and operate one of the most complete and efficient ambulance services in South Central Kentucky.

CLayworth does a much better job of drawing cartoons than he does editing.

Lynell Gravani
Graduate Assistant
Dept. to Secondary Ed.

Corrects error

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter concerns a subject about which the Herald has said on further letters would be printed. It is being printed solely because it corrects a mistake which had been made in an earlier letter. This IS the last letter on this incident.)

DEAR MR. M. A. TURNER,

If you had not erred seriously about myself, Jim, I would have allowed the sleeping dog to lie. My time in full is JIMOH NESIN-ARPIENYETO O-MARETSYE. Each of them has been simplified for people here. Jimoh means "Born on Friday"; NESIN-ARPIENYETO stands for "Who claims the world is apportioned to him alone!"; O-MARETSYE means "Your child is your world!" This shows the African concept of names. Although your letter lacks clarity and

needs a more logical argument, I may consider answering it. For the sake of space, I will only mention a few facts in your contention. If African students have failed to present themselves for membership in the Black Students Union, which you admit consists of contending factions, it is because we would want you to be united in the real sense before we join. African students are not Simmbah and it is not true that we pass and fail one another in English when we are spoken to. The fact is that some of you can't stand an accent that is different from yours. Not all of us would want to recite or sing with our own dialect characterizing any ethnic group in order to be accepted. To abandon our natural way of speaking is to lose our identity. Mr. Turner, you don't seem to see anything incompatible in keeping your Anglo-Saxon name and your quest for identity with Africa.

Finally, I implore you to use your good office of leadership among black Americans students here for the improvement of understanding between the two groups. As a constructive critic, my effort is directed towards elimination of discrimination of any kind.

JIM NESIN OMATSEYE
Graduate Student, Humanities

Reading between lines

"The much neglected art of reading between the lines of life occasionally offers one a moment of enlightenment, fulfillment and personal delight."

This isn't a quote; it's an ad from the OVC, in a local newspaper. The ad was trying to sell its readers a book called "How to Read Between the Lines," and the quote was meant to be motivational. The ad was cleverly designed to look like a quote from a famous author, but it was actually a marketing ploy. The ad was a success, as it managed to capture the attention of potential buyers and promote the book's message. It's a good reminder that the way a message is presented can have a significant impact on how it is received.
Spring Sports
College Heights Herald

With spring just around the corner, Western's four spring sports teams are busy preparing for their upcoming seasons. Action gets furious on the Hilltopper baseball scene this year. Left, All-American short stop Jesse Stuart hits one fly in an indoor meet. Above, Bulent Altintas, a native of Turkey, practices with some of his tennis teammates and right, freshman Charlie Bowers sharpens up his golf game. The Western tennis team kicks off the spring sports action at Western with a March 7 date at UT-Chattanooga.
Balanced

By FRED LAWRENCE

At the beginning of the outdoor track season for the past several years, the Western half mile men have seemed numerous and talented, but as the season wore on, proved to be no better than anyone else's. This year, though, they should be solid from start to finish.

This year's group of Swae II standouts are: Patrick Murphy (5:13), John Elliott (5:19) and Louis DeFreese (5:50) makes the two-lap race Western's strongest. Track coach Jerry Bean said he has his eyes on a good start this year. The Hardee's Topper trackmen have five sub-4:15 milers. Dick Rose leads the pack with an indoor school record of 3:58.4, and is followed by Chris Ridler at 4:05.2, Ross Munroe at 4:10.4 and Joe Tius at 4:14.5. Hart also has run under 4:15.

Bean said Ridler had a chance of breaking four minutes this year and that Tius might be the biggest surprise of the group.

Western's three-mile hopes rest on the shoulders of Rose and fellow-Englishman Tony Staynings. They have run 13:14.5 and 13:37, respectively. Bean thinks that Rose could crack 13 minutes this year and that Staynings, primarily a steeplechase, could score in the NCAA in either the steeplechase or the five-mile.

Sprints

The 100-yard dash should be a solid event for Western as two Clevelands, Jim and Robert Ware and Robert Dudley—give a strong 1-2 punch with their personal times of 9.5 and 9.4, respectively. Virgil Livers ran 9.6 in his first year of track last year, and Bean believes Livers, as well as the others, should run 9.5 or better this year.

These three and Mike McCoy—come in here with the half lap race (200) for Western. Both Ware and Dudley have cracked 21 seconds. These four will team up for the 440-yard relay.

In what is called the longest dash, the 440, the Topper look strong. Harry Bartling, injured last year, but now healthy, has run 47.7; Donald Thornton is one tick back at 47.8, and Leo Fain (Bean calls him the hardest worker on the team) has run 48.6. These three and one of the half-milers will comprising the mile relay team.

Track opens at Memphis

By FRED LAWRENCE

"We'me stronger on the track with the possible exception of the intermediate hurdles. We're not as deep in the field events, but we've got a lot of quality." That's how track coach Jerry Bean assesses this year's track team.

What may be Western's best ever track season gets underway March 23 at the Memphis Invitational. Like the season, this meet is expected to be better than ever.

The Topper's have never lost at Memphis, having won the meet both years it's been held. But this year's team is better than the previous two, Bean said.

Looking at the challengers, Bean said, "Memphis State has its best team ever. They've really improved. Arkansas State has had a very young team last year and should be better. Alabama will really be solid. Georgia State is also solid. The meet and Mississippi State will be there, too.

Western returns home the next weekend against a field that may include some top teams or may not include anyone. Northwestern University is the only team which has committed itself so far, Bean said.

"We're working hard on getting a good home meet," said

Doug Langdon

and Dudley have cracked 21 seconds. These four will team up for the 440-yard relay.

In what is called the longest dash, the 440, the Topper look strong. Harry Bartling, injured last year, but now healthy, has run 47.7; Donald Thornton is one tick back at 47.8, and Leo Fain (Bean calls him the hardest worker on the team) has run 48.6. These three and one of the half-milers will comprising the mile relay team.

Hurdles

In the high hurdles, Western has three hard workers who are "vastly improved," said Bean. Joey Ammerman has a best of 16.6, Bobby Payne ran 16.1 over high school hurdles which are lower than collegiate hurdles and Tim Lawrence ran 14.9 over high school hurdles.

The weakest of the running events this year will be the intermediate hurdles. High hurdlers Payne and Ammerman and sprinter Thornton probably will compete in this event. Two men who intend to try to specialize in this event are Joe Roach and Scott King.

Throwing events

In the shot put, Western will be led by Jesse Stuart, currently ranked No. 1 in the NCAA. He has a best of 66.0. Along with Stuart is Doug Langdon, primarily a discuss thrower, but a competitor who will outmuscle people when competition is toughened," said Bean.

Langdon probably will win the OVC discus, said Bean, and may throw 180 feet this year. Stuart may throw the discus on occasion, the coach added.

Western's third_event in the event will be Lynn Grannan, a 6-6, 230-pounder who has a lot of raw talent, Bean said.

There's only one man in the javelin for Western, but he seems to be all the team needs. Junior college transfer Larry Prochaska has not only thrown the spear 213-7, but he also maintains a perfect 4.0 academic average. Bean feels he has an excellent shot at the school record and should be an OVC contender.

Jumps and relays

Leading the triple jump is NCAA qualifier Emmett Briggs who has passed 64 feet. Ken Waller also has jumped over 60 feet. Two others hoping to make it in the triple are footballers Audrey Johnson and basketballer Mike Gilbert. Johnson jumped 46-8 last year. Bean said that the 6-9 Gilbert is probably the world's tallest triple jumper. These same athletes will compete in the long jump.

Chuck Durrant is Western's leading high jumper at 6-10. Durrant made the NCAA finals last year as a freshman. Sophomore Craig Tonnemacher has a best of 6-8 and is improving, said Bean. Freshman basketballer Gary Elliot has jumped 6-5 and has fine potential, the coach said.

In the pole vault, Western has Mark Norrisworthy, second in the OVC last year, with a best of 15-8. Bean said the senior should clear 16-5 to 16-5 this year. Bobby Sandridge surprised a lot of people this year when he set a personal best in his first practice of the year. He has now reached 16-6, but Bean thinks he will get close to 16 feet this year.

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Last Week's Winners

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Jim Goodman
Box 110

Scott Taylor
Box 113

Mike Jones
Box 115

Keith Wright
Box 118

Mike Leary
Box 119

Marilyn Burd
Box 120

Jackie McCarthy
Box 121

Hurry on up

Hardee's

All persons who pick the ten winners will be declared "Dinner Winners." In the event there are not ten "Dinner Winners" the ten persons who pick the most winners will be declared Dinner Winners.
Hornback, netters after fifth straight tennis title

By DON COLLINS

"Poor Ted Hornback. To hear them tell it, his 1974 tennis squad is going to just be run over by those big Valley Conference bullys this spring."

There are several reasons Hornback offers as to why this year's team won't capture Western's fifth straight OVC crown and the 11th in Hornback's 25 years at the helm. The veteran coach, who has won more league tennis titles than any other coach in OVC history, has been able to win any sport so far. First, he said, there's the relative inexperience of this year's squad. Only Hailey Ahman and Bjorn Odengren return.

Secondly, the team must play a formidable schedule, Hornback said.

"If that isn't enough, the OVC will be more balanced this year than in past campaigns, the coach added."

Before giving up on the Toppers, however, check some of the credentials that Hornback has for going on.

'Hornback, who starts his 22nd year as the Topper tennis coach, has recruited five outstanding freshman players to fill the void left by graduation.

"The two players who Hornback does welcome back, are capable of playing with anyone in the country."

Finally, Hornback is traditionally known as a pessimist. And coaches around the league are better, worse because he's more pessimistic this year than usual.

Hornback's recruits include three foreign players and a junior college transfer from Alabama. One is Sami Altinkaya, fiancee of 23-year-old Altinkaya, and he should perform well for the Toppers if past achievements are any measure. Altinkaya is the No. 1 Davis Cup player from his country and is tournament-tested.

Stig Ljunggren comes to Western from Vastland, Sweden. Hornback spoke highly of him and feels that the young Swede might be one of the better tennis players in Western history. Ljunggren ranks behind world-known Bjorn Borg in Sweden.

Svante Malmsten, a tall Swede from Njaso, Odengren's hometown, is also highly ranked in his native country. Malmsten has a big serve and is strong in the fundamentals of tennis, according to Hornback.

The fourth Hornback recruit is a home-grown American, Jerry Nixon, "no relation to the President," joked Hornback. Nixon played last year at Jefferson (Ala.) State Junior College.

Odengren and Ahman both are coming off outstanding years and Hornback may have to rely on their experience as the young freshman squad coalesces. Odengren, a junior this year, won 19 matches as a freshman and added another 12 in last year. He also teamed with Ahman to capture the No. 3 doubles Championship in the OVC championships at Morehead last spring. Ahman, the only senior on this year's team, has played steadily for Hornback during his stay on the Hill. He is also the defending No. 5 singles champion in the OVC.

Hornback's squad begins its season with an eight-day southern swing starting March 7, when most Western students are looking towards spring break. "We're hoping the energy crisis doesn't come up so we won't have any problem with gasoline," said Hornback.

"It's a beautiful trip. This is the third year in a row we've made it and we really enjoy playing these schools. They're really hospitable toward us."

Western will be going against some top-notch tennis schools on the trip. "Clemson, which beat us 5-4 last season, was ranked 16th nationally in the country and South Carolina was also nationally at one time," he warned.

"Waiting for the team when it returns from the trip is the remainder of the non-conference schedule and the rugged OVC competition. Matches with Ohio State and the University of Kentucky highlight the top non-conference meets while practically every OVC match Hornback expects to tough.

"Austin Peay would have to be my pick for favorites because they have returning veterans plus recruits from Chile, Australia and Georgia," groused Hornback. "I also rate Middle Tennessee right behind Peay because they have essentially the same team which played so well last year. Murray should also have another good squad."

Right now Hornback's squad is playing a round-robin tournament to determine which team will be varsity. All members will occupy which positions. "This tournament and next one, too, are as well-balanced as we are, playing the No. 6 spot doesn't necessarily mean that you're a worse player than the No. 1 man," Hornback explained.

The silver-haired coach did offer a ray of optimism as he concluded, "I'm pleased with the fact that each of my recruits, even though freshmen, are well-grounded in fundamentals, each has a big serve and they all are very good competitors. This should enable them to play good tournament tennis."

And that's just enough to scare most OVC coaches.

Leonard the manager is now Leonard the pitcher

By VERENDA SMITH

"Everyone has heard the saying, "Our opponents are so bad we could send in the managers and still win." As it happens, sending in the manager might not be a bad thing after all for the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. Leonard Pickens. Not because the other OVC teams lack talent, but because John Leonard, his manager for the last two years, is an ace in his own right.

Leonard, who asked for a managing position two years ago as a way of keeping his hand in with Green Hill High, will be trying out with the team this spring in hopes of making the team as a pitcher.

"I always wanted to play," explained the quiet, 6-4 junior. "So I just decided to do it."

Participating in sports isn't anything new to Leonard, though. He played high school basketball and football for one year, but because "I was little in high school," he dropped varsity sports for awhile.

He played all the summer leagues in baseball ("You know, Babe Ruth, Little League, things like that") and has been playing on three independent basketball teams simultaneously and refereeing high school basketball games.

When he started at Western, the physical education major wanted to get some kind of scholarship. "Even in basketball," he said. "So I called up Johnny Oldham (WKU athletic director) and I talked to coach Pickens and got my green-light.

"But I wasn't a water boy," he's quick to point out. "Being a manager I put in more hours than any guy on the team. I liked it all right, but I guess I'd rather be involved with the team instead of just being there."

When Leonard began thinking about trying out for the team, he talked with several of the pitchers who encouraged him to go ahead with his plan, and then he talked with Pickens.

"John came to me and wanted to know if I would give him an opportunity to practice and I told him I would be happy to," said Pickens. "I really admire John for it because he's got physical size and he's a completely dedicated young man.

"We haven't had the opportun-

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"I don't even want to look at that," he grimaced. "I don't mean to say it's impossible, but I don't want to even look in that direction."

Sports in some form or other has always been a part of Leonard's life, and the 19-year-old perks up whenever he discusses his future plans.

"I want to coach, high school maybe," he said in his quiet, slow, southern-type drawl. "Preferably basketball, but I'm not big enough to play basketball."

"I was thinking of trying out for the JV basketball team. A lot of people said I could make it... but right now I just hope I can get to pitch. That's my main objective - get in shape and help the ball club."

And if he doesn't eventually make the team?

John Leonard: manager

Leonard: "My strategy to look at John much yet," he continued, "but we will need all the pitchers we can get (there are presently 13 pitchers on the roster, with four tentatively chosen as starters)."

The skinner hurled ("because people told me, being big, throwing sidearm would help") will work out with the team during the spring practices and will pitch during some of the spring games before any decision about a permanent position on the team is made. In the meantime, he's on the eligibility sheet and is still eligible for his scholarship as a manager.

Being several years behind his teammate experience-wise doesn't bother the right-hander. As he puts it, "I'm just going to have to work every day."

Every day for Leonard means things like going back to practice the day after he was diagnosed to have mononucleosis. "I didn't want to sit out. I would get behind," he patiently explained. "I just started running and didn't get any worse. It took me longer to get better, probably, but if you sit out you get behind... some of these guys have been playing all their lives.

He even got his girlfriend in on the act. "I went down to Athens (Tenn.) to see her last weekend," he smiled, "and we played catch awhile."

Sports in some form or other has always been a part of Leonard's life, and the 19-year-old perks up whenever he discusses his future plans.

"I want to coach, high school maybe," he said in his quiet, slow, southern-type drawl. "Preferably basketball, but I'm not big enough to play basketball."

"I was thinking of trying out for the JV basketball team. A lot of people said I could make it... but right now I just hope I can get to pitch. That's my main objective - get in shape and help the ball club."

And if he doesn't eventually make the team?
Griffin still optimistic with his young team

**Golfers suffering with poor playing conditions**

By VERENDA SMITH

Although organizing a winning golf team when there isn't an available course within 20 miles is no simple task, Western golf coach Bill Griffin, Jr., has turned to using it as an excuse not to have a winning team.

"We're not trying," he said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of here. We have a tremendous record, and we're going to have a great team this year."

The 11 members of the golf team "have a morale problem," according to Griffin, because they have to make a daily 35-mile trek to Park Mammoth. They are not allowed to practice at the country clubs and Western has no golf course.

"That's a long way to go to practice everyday for a kid," he said. "The problem of transportation is terrific."

Only two members of last year's team, senior Greg Gee and junior Curtis Richards, have returned. The rest of the team, with the exception of one junior college transfer who has never played on a golf team before, is composed of freshmen.

One of the freshmen, Charlie Bowers, was praised by Griffin as being "one of the best, if not the very best, freshman in the OVC."

The other members of the team are Scott Briggs, a junior from Paducah; Randy Cavanaugh, a freshman from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; John Durrant, a freshman from Urbana, Ill.; Denny Vaugha, a freshman from Urbana, Ill.; Chris Rehfeldt, a freshman from Urbana, Ill.; and Jim Tudor, a freshman from Urbana, Ill.

This spring's schedule will feature more tournaments and fewer dual matches than in previous years.

The trend toward tournaments has been gaining momentum at many other schools, said Griffin, and the past two years have traveled as far away as Louisjana and Texas to play.

But, he said, "I'm the oldest coach in the OVC (he's been coaching golf since the sport began at Western 28 years ago and I think it was better when we could play head-to-head with our opponents. I don't like the idea of having to go all over the country and play in a tournament. On the other hand," he conceded, "you play against more teams that way!")"

He went on to say that Western may be the only school that still has a strong team to play in the OVC.

Last year's team won five matches, last three matches were devoid of competition, and Griffin's left-handed player finished second in the OVC meet at Morehead last year.

"We're used to winning," said Griffin, "and we don't like to think of doing anything else."

---

**BILLY JACK**

- **Continued from Page 2—**

will win. Only a small squad will attend the meet because it has very high qualifying standards and the meet is held only a week before finals.

The following Wednesday Western hosts Southeast Missouri in the final home meet of the year, which is also Bean's last opportunity to pick the OVC team.

Three days later the team will compete in either the Commander General's Meet at Ft. Campbell ("A low pressure meet," said Bean) or the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn. ("A high pressure meet," said Bean.)

Then it's on to Murray for the meet at the team's 11th-straight OVC title. Bean pointed out one change in this year's meet. The team is scoring through six places instead of five as in past years.

"I think everyone in the conference has a few quality athletes," said the coach. "The days of someone being shut out are over."

At the NCAA meet the first weekend in June in Austin, Texas, Bean thinks the team will be hard pressed to repeat its 10th place finish of last year. But he is hopeful.

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Pickens has best talent ever

By RICHARD ROGERS

One early morning last week, the sun was shining in the lobby of the Downing University Center. Coach Jim Pickens walked into his office, sat in a chair behind his desk, lit his pipe and began to talk about his 1974 spring baseball team.

"We've had nothing but good news about our squad, which we feel may be one of the best at Western," Pickens said. "The kids have been working very hard," explained the coach. "We've got a good group of kids. Talent-wise, this is the best we've had in 20 years that I've been at Western.

Kentucky's weather, like always, has been hampering baseball practice. They have been practicing indoors, which limits what can be done.

For the past month, the players have been in the process of getting their legs and arms in shape so they'll be ready when the weather finally breaks. Pickens added, "Inside, we do a lot of talking. We go over different plays, situations, and signs.

"You don't have anything to do during practice," he said. "We finished 12-7," he said. "We played a number of freshmen and this past weekend. And I'm confident they have developed their skills a great deal more since then. They really should help us this spring.

"The key to all baseball teams is pitching. Pickens said he thinks he has a good defensive team and that they have the talent to hit the ball. "If our pitching comes through, we can have an outstanding spring."

With 13 pitchers on the staff, Pickens is going to try to develop a few more pitchers. The remaining batters will be used in relief.

Pickens pins his optimism on four veteran pitchers-Mike Grubb, Greg Nash, Jeff Ralph and Marty Matunich. Last fall, Grubb was the top pitcher on the squad with a 3-1 record and a 2.77 earned run average for 26 innings. He struck out 25.

The Hilltoppers are strong in catching with five prospectsing catching for the position. Back from last year are Jimmy Felix and Wally Moss. Other catchers are Dick Knight, Richard Newton and David Carter.
Ahman lets his tennis talk for him
By DON COLLINS

Trying to schedule an interview with Hasso Ahman is like
trying to squeeze blood from a turnip. But this just supports
what coach Ted Hornback might say about him. "We lose 2:4 actions
on the tennis courts speak louder
than his words."

Hass is one of the outstanding
Swedish players that Hornback
has hired to Western to compete
in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Unlike some of the other players, Hass didn't get an early
start in tennis. "I started
playing table tennis when I was
eight or nine in a public club back
home and didn't really
get started in tennis until I was
about 12 years old," the 5-10
senior explained.

"Most of my friends were
playing tennis in tennis clubs and
so I was sort of recruited into
playing," he added. "I continued
to play all through elementary
and high school."

When Hass finished high
school, tennis was sort of
forgotten as he made plans to
attend the University of Sweden.
However, late and Tor Twiet
intervened. -Tor was the first
Swede to come to play at
Western and play for coach
Hornback. I got talking to Tor
and decided to come here and
play tennis," said Ahman, who
was chosen the outstanding
physical major last year.

Although Hass is shy and
reserved, he did offer several
observations on a few
subjects.

On tennis—"I'm majoring
in psychology and P.E. and
after graduation plan to stay at
Western for a year or two
degree. I would like very much
to teach education or psychology,"
commented the native of
Smalandstunna, Sweden.

On his future tennis career—
"I really don't plan to play much
tennis after graduation," he
declared. Ahman worked as a
tennis pro during last year's
summer vacation. He also plans
to work as a pro at one of the
local country clubs this year, but
it isn't something he would like
to do for a living.

On his social life—"Mainly I
like to get together with the other
Swedes on campus and go out
and goof around. Also, I don't
mind partying a little," smiled
Ahman.

Ahman captured the No. 5
singles championship in the OVC
last spring and teamed with
Bjorn Odengren to take the No. 3
doubles championship. They'll
team again this year as the squad
tries for its fifth straight OVC
crown. Hass frankly thinks they
can do it. "We are doing very well
and I think we can be as
good as last year's team. Most
of our trouble should come from
Austin Peay," he said.

Hornback breaks into glowing
praise when he speaks of Ahman.
"He's just an outstanding young
man, a good student, diligent and
a hard worker. He's a tremendous
credit to his country," Hornback
said. He's also very quiet... off
the court, that is...

Western leads in OVC
All-Sports title chase
By DON COLLINS

Western leads in the race for
the Ohio Valley Conference
All-Sports Trophy, an honor the
Toppers have failed to capture
only twice in league history.

With only cross-country and
football completed, Western has
gathered 36 points with six
up Murrey has compiled 33. The
Hilltoppers amassed their total
with a second-place finish in
cross-country and a first-place in
football. Murray took third in
cross-country and second in
football.

The rest of the standings look
like this: Ball State, 66; Eastern,
24; Morehead, 24; Austin, 24; Tennessee, 18; and Tennessee
Tech, 18.

All-Sports scoring goes as
follows: Each winner of a major
sport (football and basketball)
receives 10 points while each
runnerup gets 21; third place, 15;
fifth, 10; sixth, 5; seventh, 3; and
eighth, 1.

Winners in the rest of the
league sports (cross-country,
tennis, track and golf) are judged
on this basis: First, 10; second,
14; third, 12; fourth, 10; fifth, 8;
sixth, 5; seventh, 4; and eighth, 3.

Baseball is scored separately
as a result of the divisional
set-up. The winner of the league
receives 16 points while the
league runner-up gets 14. Each
divisional runner-up receives 11
divisional third-place teams get
1, and divisional fourth-place
finishers get 3.

Spring composition, of course,
will decide the prize. Western
will be favored to win the track
title and will battle Austin Peay
for the tennis championship.
Murray and Morehead should
battle for baseball honors and the
golf championship is anyone's
games. A long-range forecast
would give the crown to Western
with approximately 85 points,
but there are a lot of "ifs"
involved.
April 10
April 12

Seats added at tennis courts, expected ready next week

No longer will Western tennis fans be forced to stand outside the course or find seats wherever they can when the tennis team has a home match.

A new 200-seat stadium is being built on the bank overlooking the courts. Construction is expected to be completed sometime next week. The stadium, which will have aluminum bleachers, can be expanded on both sides in the future if extra seating is needed.

Tennis coach Ted Hornback said he is extremely pleased with the stadium. He commented, “The stadium is real nice because we’ve never had anything. Now the people can come and relax and watch some real fine tennis.”

Hornback also said that the building of the stadium was a trial measure. If attendance is good, it will be expanded.
Rigsby captures ‘Best of Show’

By MARY KAYE STREHL

An oil painting entitled "‘60 Buck," by Harold Rigsby, was judged "Best of the Show" and "Best Painting" in Western's 14th Annual Student Art Competition now on display in the gallery of Ivan Wilson Center.

Top awards made in each of the other areas went to Gaby F. Martin, best drawing; Steve Reeves, best ceramics; Ron Gregory, best photography; Steven Hanganaro, best print; Sam Smith, best weavings; Peggy Susie Gurnett, best sculpture; and T. R. Easton, best freshman work.

Honorable Mention Awards were made to Richard Asterley, drawing; Linda Dickerson, dry print; Harold Goldin, painting; Patricia Austin, painting; Rick Reiner, painting; Matthew Rook, acrylic on canvas; Deborah Rowe, drawing; Steven Hanganaro, pastel work; and Melone Smith, pin and ink drawing.

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ARTIST Harold Rigsby poses with his painting "‘60 Buck", a double winner in the 14th Annual Art Student Competition. Rigsby's painting took honors as "Best Painting" and "Best of Show".

Monday, Tuesday

‘Fantasticks’ tryouts set

Tryouts for "The Fantasticks" will be from 4 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 109 of the Garrett Conference Center.

William Sevage, a senior who is in charge of the production, said persons trying out should come prepared to sing as well as act. The musical will require six women and possibly two men with "sensitive abilities to portray the characters," Sevage said. Scripts of the play are on reserve in the Helm Library.

Sevage said the play will be a "different kind of" musical. The key element of the play, he said, will be simplicity. He said this feeling will be reflected by the set and lighting, designed for the production by Greg Humboldt.

"The Fantasticks" will be a Student Experimental Theatre production, done solely by students in cooperation with the speech and theatre department, said Sevage. "The idea for such a production has been around for several years," he said, "but I believe this is the first time anyone has taken advantage of it."

Sevage said other students working on the play are the choreographer, Tim Millett, a sophomore from Erin, Pa., and the director of music, George Keen, a Scottsville senior.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 3, 4 and 5 in the Gordon Wilson Theatre.
Fly(ing) high

Western hosts Fly and the streaking Gows

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Westerners and Austin Peay play a basketball game in Diddle Arena tonight. And if past events are any indication, the fast-moving outfits mean anything, get ready. Last year, the teams split a pair of games with a lot of balls swish through the nylon net. Both teams were run on the fast break, a similarity in nature. Their coaches, Lake Kelly of Austin Peay, and Tim Richardson of Western, like their clubs to run. The most recent meeting, Jan. 28 in Clarksville, ended with a 96-71, with the hosts coming out on top.

Last year, when the Governors took their first Ohio Valley Conference crown and Western struggled to win only six of its 14 league games, the teams split a pair of thrillers. One was played in Clarksville, 92-86 and the other saw Western take the Govs' 94-92 in APSU's "Little East 讚mest."

Kelly's club is atop the league again, and win or lose to Western, would put the Governors in a do-or-die game with the second-place team that night. A win would boost the Govs to the 200 spot in the Tennessee on Monday night. Kelly, needless to say, does not want to participate in a second-place tie.

The name of the game is no longer to win outright, but to avoid a second-place finish. The Toppers also want to avoid a second-place finish, but they also don't want to encounter a situation where neither team could win the championship, which occurred in January meeting with Western. His ace, Fly Williams, didn't seem to agree on

Fy Williams

Kelly retaliated by jerking the controversial forward out of the game and two or three different halftime of the game that it would be best if Williams dressed clothes, he watched the second half from the stands.

"Oh, don't worry about Fly," Kelly assured him in his Clarksville office earlier this week. "We'll do all right.

"The embarrassing incident saw the OVC's leading scorer make only one free throw in his 11-minute appearance. He averaged 27.

A menacing triangle-and-two defense used by Richards, which pushed a guard down in front of Williams and safety guard Danny Odums while the other three defenders play a zone, frustrated Fly so bad that he gave up even trying to get open.

"We've been working a lot on the defense," Kelly noted, "and we can pick a little more organization this time."

Playing much better defense than in their last game against Western earlier, the Gows will put their win streak and 16-7 worksheet on the line.

"We can't afford a mental letdown at any point in our remaining three games," said Kelly.

In speaking of his opponent in the 7:30 p.m. showdown, the third-year Governor coach added, "When they (Western) are up, they are as good as any other team in our conference. And we can't remember going to Bowling Green and Western not playing a great game against us."

Fresh from an 88-74 rout of visiting Eastern, Richards seems to have played well together. "For the most part," he noted, "we're playing pretty well."

Richards possesses an ace himself in Johnny Britt, who has averaged 12.2 points per game. He also doesn't want to encounter a situation where neither team could win the championship, which occurred in January meeting with Western. His ace, Fly Williams, didn't seem to agree on

Durrant's 6-11 jump qualifies him for NCAA meet

By FRED LAWRENCE

Chuck Durrant high jumped 6-11 in the Kentucky High School indoor championships, in an all-comers meet at Indiana University. Durrant has run an impressive showing by a small squad over the last six weeks.

"Durrant had to make 6-11 on his third attempt," said head coach Bob Uhler. "He got it, and he made a great jump."

Bean said Durrant cleared the bar down to six feet and eight inches over his previous indoor best and two inches higher than he had cleared in his last meet.

Another highlight of the meet was a school record setting performance by Blake Payne in the 70-yard high hurdles. Payne lowered his own record by one tenth to 8.2. "Blake has run twice and broke the school record twice," he noted.

Both of these events also had Toppers put in good performances. In the high jump, Craig Tonnesmoker cleared a personal best of 6-8 for the fourth time. In the triple jump, Jorden Durrant cleared 49 inches over his previous indoor best and two inches higher than he had cleared in his last meet. Tonnesmoker was competing in his first meet of the season.

Joye Ammerman of Western was second in the 70-yard high hurdles with a 8.2. "Donald Thornton had another great meet," said Bean. "He ran 46.0 for the second time and anchored the victorious mile relay team. Also in the quadruple event was Henry Mims, running his first meet of the year.

He did not place, but was fourth on the mile relay.

The mile relay team of Bartling, Durrant, Dudley and DuPlessis won at a time of 3:22.5.

Western's last win came in the 1,000-meter sprint. Swag Hartman covered the distance in 2:14.2, with teammates Dave Jaggers getting third in 2:15.1. In the 880, Jaggers ran second in 1:56.9. Hartman was fifth in 1:59.4.

Robert Dudley was second in the 50-yard dash with a time of 6.3 and Virgil Lives run fourth. DuPrässis was second in the 400 in 1:13.2 and Ken Waller triple jumped 47-4 for second.

"It was a great meet for us," said Bean. "Everyone who made the trip placed high if you count majors." The indoor traveling squad was on the road again this weekend for Maclean. Western will compete in the Wisconsin Relays. Wisconsin, Wisconsin and Michigan are the three," said Bean. He added, "Fred has done an outstanding job of late. He has done more than I thought he could do.

Expected for the most meet is to have more than 100 entries and bring some new people in that I don't know of every meet," said Bean.

"I'm going to a meet in Florida," said Bean, referring to the NCAA meet. "And this is a meet that we're hard pressed to repeat our success of last year."

"The coach simply pointed out that all but one of the athletes who competed in the meet last year placed well. The Toppers won five firsts (only the host school had more) and set five meet records.

"We hope Wisconsin will push us hard in some events to help us qualify for the NCAA meet or set personal bests. There are things you hope for in every meet," said Bean.

"Comparing tonight with tonight, we should be able to win the NCAA meet."

"This is a meet where we'll be hard pressed to repeat our success of last year," said Bean. "This is a meet where we'll be hard pressed to repeat our success of last year."

"The coach simply pointed out that all but one of the athletes who competed in the meet last year placed well. The Toppers won five firsts (only the host school had more) and set five meet records.

"We hope Wisconsin will push us hard in some events to help us qualify for the NCAA meet or set personal bests. There are things you hope for in every meet," said Bean.

"I'm going to a meet in Florida," said Bean, referring to the NCAA meet. "And this is a meet that we're hard pressed to repeat our success of last year."

The last two years Stuart has competed in this meet and this year's meet, which is expected to be attended by the AAU meet, he will join the team in Wisconsin today. Whether Stuart competes depends on his injuries, said Bean.

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Western will also enter a mile relay team of Bartling, Durrant, Dudley and Thornton and a distance-relay team of Leon Peggs, Jugger, Muns and Rose.

Tonight in New York, Stuart is anticipated to show up in the AAU meet, he will join the team in Wisconsin today. Whether Stuart competes depends on his injuries, said Bean.

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CHUCK DURRANT qualified for the NCAA championships when he cleared 6-11 with three inches to spare in an all-comers meet at Indiana University Tuesday night. Durrant's jump broke the school record by an inch.
Advance to intramural championships

Runners, Lambda Chi capture basketball crowns

By SAMMY REEVES

The Ridge Runners and Lambda Chi Alpha posted victories in the Independent and fraternity divisions in the intramural basketball championships played Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Diddle Arena.

The Ridge Runners defeated the First Edition, 54-46, after running away to a 31-4 lead at the end of the first half. The First Edition hit only three of 25 field goal attempts for an 12 per cent in the first 20 minutes.

But the First Editions outscored the Ridge Runners 37-28 in the second half, while hitting on 14 for 25 for 60 per cent to make the score respectable.

They could manage only to cut the deficit to 10 at 47-37 on six consecutive points by Bob Nylin, 6-0 former Jacksonville University basketball player.

The Ridge Runners were led by Ray Kiley and Dennis Smith, former Western basketball players, Wilson Chapman, Greg Lewis, Russell Abney and Rick Rink.

Lambda Chi Alpha topped Alpha Gamma Rho, 63-49, in a real nip-and-tuck struggle before several enthusiastic fans.

After moving ahead, 41-33, Lambda Chi went ice-cold and did not score again until there were only 10 seconds left in the game.

In that span, Alpha Gamma Rho fought back and closed the gap to 41-40, but could not erase the big Lambda Chi lead.

After Lambda Chi hit in the first of a one-and-one situation for their 43rd point, Alpha Gamma Rho grabbed the following missed free throw, raced downcourt and called time out to set up the final shot with 10 seconds to go.

But they missed from about 20 feet and again on the follow-up before the ball sailed out of bounds. The ball was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha, but a long desperation shot missed.

Lambda Chi opened the game by breaking out to a 9-2 lead. But Alpha Gamma Rho fought back and took the lead at 15-14 and increased their lead to 19-14 before Lambda Chi also fought back to trail at halftime, 21-20.

The first few minutes of the second half was a real battle with the lead changing hands three times before Lambda Chi moved out to their 41-33 lead.

Lambda Chi was led by Jack Kneidal, with 16 and Bill Dwyer with 12. Alpha Gamma Rho was led by Damon Vosberg and Steve Davenport with eight apiece.

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Ridge Runners now advance to the University championships.

The Koen Black Flowers met Remis I last night in the championship of the dorm division of the intramural basketball championships. The winner of that game also advances to the University championships.

Coeds face Murray in final tuneup

By DON COLLINS

Western's coeds head into Monday night's game with Murray hoping to even their season mark at 4-4 and trying to gain a little momentum for next week's state tournament.

Western has played the Racers once this season, losing by 26 points. However, coach Pam Dickson said she feels like the Toppers will reverse that decision this time.

"I assorted Murray against Louisville last week and Louisville used a man-to-man defense very effectively against them. We feel like we can hold them down if we do the same thing, too," she said. "We used it the first game and actually outscored them in the last quarter. This one was left by them," she continued.

Monday's game is the last regular season contest for the team, with the state tournament beginning on Friday. The coeds will play the same Murray team in the opening round of the tournament.

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More than half of Western students get financial aid

(Continued from Page 1)

—individual's need. The grants are not repayable.
The most recent addition to the financial aid program are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), which went into effect July 1972. BEOG were awarded Western in the amount of $117,604, with 190 students receiving grants.

Students interested in applying for a BEOG must apply through the American College Testing Program, which in turn computes applications on the student's need for assistance and sends the results and funds to Western's Financial Aid office.
The allocation for Nursing Loans and Scholarships totaled over $22,000 this year. Forty-eight Western coeds are involved in this program, which is similar to that of NDSL.

A 15 per cent cancellation each of the first three years and up to 35 per cent cancellation of the principal is permitted if the nurse is employed in an area in dire need of medical service.

In 1986, the Omnibus Crime control and Safe Streets Act authorized loans and grants to students in law enforcement. The Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), as it is called, received a federal grant of $17,880 this year, with 61 students participating in the program.

Many organizations, companies and some University departments supplement federal funds with scholarships and grants. This year, 984 such awards were presented to Western students. Eligibility is based upon skill, achievement, leadership, dependability and personal need.

Athletic scholarships are available in both full and partial amounts. Eligibility is based in skill in athletics and grades.

ROTC awards of one, two, three and four years are available to selected ROTC students interested in an Army career. Student assists, which total 17 at Western, receive tuition, books and other fees, plus providing students $100 per month while enrolled at Western.

The G.I. Bill provides 1,072 students with partial or full assistance if they meet specified requirements. One requirement to receive full assistance requires proof of an honorable discharge.

Graduate students are not without financial aid. Graduate assistantships, which were awarded to 289 students this year, are available in various departments on campus. Assistantships are permitted to carry at least a minimum graduate load and must be approved by the head of the appropriate department.

Students participating in the graduate assistantship program on a yearly basis usually receives between $1,400 and $2,100.

Requirements include a 3.5 grade point standing, three letters of recommendation and admission to a University degree program.

Children of totally disabled war veterans and war orphans also receive tuition assistance, if between the ages of 17 and 23.

This year, 218 Western students received $150 each on fulfillment of tuition expenses.

Students interested in assistance should fill out necessary application forms in the Office of Financial Aid, in the College Heights Foundation Center. The deadline for summer financial aid applications is March 31.

Psychic Geller demonstrates his unusual powers

(Continued from Page 1)

—devote 20 per cent of his time to science and 80 per cent to “what I like to do,” which is working with the audience.

A question about the possibility of returning a camera to its owner elicited an explanation and an interesting story from Geller. Edgar Mitchell, the sixth man to walk on the moon, left a camera up there. Geller says he has a tie clasp that was on a moon camera (Mitchell included) saw a tie clasp fall through the ceiling. Cameras recording the experiments caught the falling object on film, thus demonstrating that it did “fall from the ceiling,” he said. The tie clasp belonged to Mitchell, who had lost it five years earlier in Florida. Geller interpreted this as a sign that the moon-camera will come back.

While the demonstration was nothing short of amusing, what took place earlier Tuesday in the home of Dr. Thomas Cochill, an assistant professor of biophysics in Western's physics and astronomy department, was even more fascinating.

Geller was at Cochill's home, some strange things happened. Cochill said he and Geller were in his den, when a spoon “landed on the floor with a loud clank.” Cochill said he does not keep spoons in his den and has no idea how it got there. On examining the spoon, he found it was slightly bent. As he held it in his hand, Cochill watched the spoon slowly bending. He said Geller had not touched it.

The psychic then asked Mrs. Cochill to hold her hands over another spoon, while he passed her hands over hers. She removed her hands 36 seconds later to find the spoon was broken into two pieces, Cochill said.

Toppers host Austin Peay

(Continued from Page 6)

Washington, D.C. native packed the Toppers through their first half Monday night with 21 points. He’s upped his season average to 7.1 scoring and 9.3 in rebounding.

“Thinking only of Austin Peay, although his club will travel to

Murray Monday night, Richards noted, “Don’t worry about either one of us (Western or APU) putting the ball.”

It’s obvious neither has bothered putting the ball in their last three meetings, so who would dare say they would do it this time.

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