4-12-1974

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 52

WKU Student Affairs

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Student workers to get 2-cent hourly hike

By TOM CAUDILL

A national minimum wage bill, signed Monday by President Nixon, won't mean much to students employed part-time by the University due to a provision which will raise the wage only two cents.

The bill will increase the minimum wage for most American workers by stages from $1.60 to $2.30 an hour, but the wage floor for students working part-time will be below the regular minimum.

The new law will provide an increase from $1.60 to $2 by May 1, with further increases to $2.10 on Jan. 1, 1975, and $2.30 on Jan. 1, 1976 for regular employees.

However, the bill provides that employers may pay full-time students working 20 or fewer hours a week 85 per cent of the regular minimum wage. Therefore, the base rate for these students will be $1.70 an hour when the general minimum is raised to $2.

The minimum wage for students working more than 20 hours a week will be the regular rate of $2 an hour. Under the old law, no distinction was made between full-time and part-time student workers, so both groups were included under the general $1.60 an hour minimum.

According to Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs, workers at Western were not covered by minimum wage laws until 1966. Largen said a provision of the new law establishes a minimum wage of $1.90 an hour for workers employed at institutions not included under federal wage laws until 1966.

Therefore, he said, the rate for students working part-time at Western will be $1.62 an hour, which is 85 per cent of the regular minimum of $1.90. Non-student workers at Western will be included under the $1.90 minimum, Largen explained.

He added, "This is our present understanding of the legislation. We haven't received a copy of the new law, but we believe our present understanding of it is correct. . . . we expect to receive a copy of the legislation shortly."

The minimum wage for full-time workers on campus will increase to $2 in 1976, $2.20 in 1977 and $2.30 in 1978. "We hope to have the full-time workers up to an average of $2.35 an hour by August of this year, anyway," Largen said.

---Continued to Back Page---

School dazed

School dazed

WITH TRIGONOMETRY as a tranquillizer and a blanket for a bed, sleep comes easy-easy for Susan Bentley, the freshman pre-veterinary major from Montville, N. J.

Bentley, an athlete, has her shut-eye routine on the lawn beside South Hall.

Consolo hopes for increased student involvement

By CARL CLAYWORTH

Jeff Consolo, Associated Students Government (ASG) president-elect, said Wednesday that he hopes to create greater student involvement in and respect for ASG by "giving the students something they want, such as a campus grocery or better dorm visitation."

Elected Tuesday by a 20-vote majority over his opponent, Steve Henry, Consolo said communication and involvement of students, faculty and administration will be the major concerns of ASG during his term in office.

One method of involving more students in ASG projects, according to Consolo, would be to draw from outside congress those willing to work on committees. "We need to get people from outside to help and not just pattern the ANG's body within the congress," Consolo said. "We need input from the student body."

Also, members of ASG who do not fulfill their responsibilities, at least as far as attendance at meetings is concerned, will be replaced under the six unexcused absences rule, Consolo said. He added he assumes that students who run for congress are willing to work.

In the latter part of this semester, ASG has been slowed by absenteeism which affected the orderly conduct of business at the congress meetings, Consolo pointed out.

Specific dorm visitation policy changes advocated by Consolo are divided among what he believes is "possible" and those that "he would like to see."

Possible changes include increasing the number of open houses from the six per year now in effect, to as many as six per semester, Consolo said. Even this number is below the one-night-per-week plus weekends, that he said he thought might be possible.

What he would like to see, Consolo said, is open visitations on weekends, from Friday evening until Sunday evening, or

---Continued to Back Page---
Student regent election scheduled for April 25

A special election to select a student regent is slated April 25, with the deadline for filling applications set for 4 p.m. Thursday.

Normally, under state law, the Associated Student Government (ASG) president occupies this position. But law also requires a student regent be a resident of Kentucky, and Gholan Jeff Conrad, ASG president Tuesday, is not eligible.

A full-time student who is a resident of Kentucky, has a minimum of 45 hours of college credit, a point standing of 2.25 or higher and who is not on disciplinary probation is eligible.

Candidates should apply at the ASG office on the third floor of the university center. All candidates must be certified by the registrar's office.

This is the second time since the state allowed a student to sit on the board of regents of state colleges and universities four years ago that such a special election has been held here at Western.

Previously, Ed Jordan, ASG president for 1972-73 and a resident of New Jersey, was unable to serve, and Mike Fiorelli was elected as Western's third student regent.

Speech class to hold free speech forum

The soapbox is back. Any Western student can speak on any issue in a free-speech debate set next week on campus.

The debate, sponsored by Dr. Carl Kemp's Speech 145 class, is an experiment aimed at promoting freedom of expression by Western students.

The forum will be in the area between the fine arts center and the Margie Helm Library and is set for 9-10 a.m. Tuesday and at the same time Thursday, April 18.

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Harpin'

"TROUBADOUR HARPIST" Gerald Goodman played twice yesterday on Western's campus. Goodman performed in the Center Theatre as a preview to his concert later in Van Meter Auditorium.

Nationally known columnist to speak

Dr. Carl T. Rowan, nationally syndicated columnist and former director of the U.S. Information Agency during the Johnson administration, will speak as part of the University Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Rowan served in the Kennedy administration as deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs and as ambassador to Finland. He has won numerous awards, including the Sigma Delta Chi journalism medal, and has written two books which the American Library Association has included on its list of best books.

Rowan, a native of McMinnville, Tenn., studied at Tennessee State University and received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in Ohio. He earned a master's degree in journalism from the University of honorary doctorates from 12 other colleges and universities.

A press conference in the conference room in the Cochran Wing of the Academic Complex at 3 p.m. will precede a television interview with Rowan in the Educational Television studio.

The topic of Rowan's lecture will be "Where the Communists Won't Co-Exist."

Sunrise service to be Sunday

Western's Religious Council will sponsor the annual Easter Sunrise Service this Sunday at 7 a.m. in the outdoor theatre of the fine arts center.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Richard W. Bridges, minister of education at the First Baptist Church.

Western students taking part in the service are John Minton Jr., a Bowling Green senior, who will preside; Pamm Stewart, a junior from Cecilia, delivering the invocation; and Terry Tichenor, a senior from Cynthiana, performing the Prelude.

Special music will be presented by the Western Choir under the direction of James R. Jones, assistant professor of vocal music.

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BG MALL
City planning program still in ‘infancy’

By JIM REYNOLDS

The city and regional planning program is part of Master of Public Service (MPS) program. To get a MPS degree, a student must take 24 hours, with one of the options in the degree program being 24 hours in the planning program. Hoffman said about 10 students now are participating in the planning option.

The major courses in the program are Geography 484, 485, and 486, as well as work in different planning agencies for from three to six hours credit. Hoffman said that Planning: Theory and Application (Geography 484) would be offered next fall for undergraduates.

Hoffman said the job opportunities in the planning field have grown immensely during the last 10 years. Citing figures from the Chicago Tribune, Hoffman said the number of persons employed in the planning field has grown from 685 in 1960 to well over 0,000 in 1970.

"No doubt the market is decreasing," Hoffman said, "but we’ve had no trouble placing our people." He said demand has grown considerably over the last 10 years, as has the number of qualified people to take the positions.

Starting salaries in the planning field run between $5,000 and $12,000 for a person with a master’s degree and no experience. Hoffman said there is a problem, however. "There seems to be a fair amount of jobs available for people with one year of experience," said Hoffman. "The problem is getting the first job."

Hoffman said the field may be further opened by the recent passage by Congress of the Jackson Land-Use Bill. The bill would allocate $100 million to various planning agencies across the nation, therefore making more jobs available to qualified planners.

Music competition to begin tomorrow

Approximately 2,000 students from 48 high schools in the southeastern region will be participating tomorrow in the annual Vocal Music Festival on campus, according to Claude Rose, festival chairman.

Choruses will appear in Van Meter Auditorium from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and vocal solos and small vocal ensembles will be in the bell tower. Garrett Conference Center from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Vocal Music Festival is the second of three events. Individual solos and ensembles were held in March and on April 26 and 27 with the band presentations.

Judges for the festival will be Dr. Jay Wilkey, Southern Baptist Seminary; Dr. Charles Taylor, Southern Illinois University; William Campbell, Union College; James Bean, Methodist; Robert Baer, Murray, and Mrs. Coralia Runyon, Millville.

Certificates will be awarded to choruses receiving superior and excellent ratings.
Needed: a streak of fairness

The Faculty Disciplinary Committee is to be commended for its fairness in adjudicating the six staggering cases brought before it last month. Although just a few students involved in the cases gave rise to the possibility of potential community stigma, the committee processed the cases with the utmost care and deliberation. With all the media publicity on viewing, the University should be proud to have a body that has had a policy ready to implement.

What bothers us about the streaking incident and its disposition is that the University did not have a definite policy on the matter until after people began running around naked. The student affairs office eventually issued a predictably strict policy, however, since then the cases have been handled without a policy ready to implement.

Most students appearing before the Faculty Disciplinary Committee have already been hauled into court on the same charge, which constitutes a form of double jeopardy. In court, the law is definite and specific; here, the rules on how the cases are handled are not. If a streaking student is to be placed in double jeopardy, he should be guaranteed similar procedures in each case.

Election results show student government's predicament

By AL CROSS

As I'm writing this Tuesday night, Jeff Concelo is somewhere on Chestnut Street, celebrating his election victory. I hope he's inside; cause it's cold outside. Wherever he is, Concelo's probably feeling warm.

Steve Henry's whereabouts are unknown. His fraternity brothers may be "Centralizing" him, if that's a word. Tomorrow, he'll accept regrets from assorted persons, many of whom never voted in today's election.

And therein lies the root of the morbid predicament of Eid government at Western wallow in. Who really gives a damn? Judging from the returns, less than the sum of our student body. Five fewer persons voted today than did two weeks ago. 1,614 university citizens marked ballots today, 1,419 on March 26. One wonders if the five were the only ones who became disgusted with the whole schmeer in the two-week interim.

And why shouldn't they be disgusted? In an election beset by violations of unenforceable campaign regulations, a singularly disinterested electorate and a lamentsable lack of candidates, the purposes of the whole effort, if it may be called that, fade into limbo.

"Involvement" cried each and every major candidate. Great. Sure, that's what ASG really needs. But it's a word without a real definition, so far. To get people involved, you have to motivate them, and most students' motivation centers around grades, money and the opposite sex. So it is and so it will ever be.

The one major issue in the campaign, dormitory reform, was advanced by both candidates. Concelo and Henry might have done better if next year's freshmen were eligible to vote now, since they're the people who will be affected by the mandatory housing rule, the principal impetus for such dorm reform as visitation.

There were no other issues because ASG has done well this year in its two main functions, concerts and lectures. ASG has no other main functions, contrary to the ingrained utterances of those in ASG. When the majority of an issue that our student government has no real power, we are right, for ASG can only recommend, not act decisively.

The Herald attempted to create more interest in the election, and ASG in general, with front-page stories and an editorial-opinion spread of two pages on several occasions. Some of our staff members complained that we were wasting space, and they probably felt vindicated now. They're the ones, just like most other students, who ignore ASG because of its limited function.

Another function of ASG seems to be one of the guarantees of Western's existence, since no institution of higher learning can be accredited if it doesn't have some sort of student government. The role that government is supposed to play has never been defined by the accreditors. Has it ever been defined here? If it has, it needs to be redefined. If it hasn't, that may be the problem.

Letters to the editor

In my own defense, I made no demeaning remarks concerning ASG and fully realize both the capabilities of a properly active Congress and the inherent limitations that it does not have in order to function meaningfully within the University structure. My only and only criticism concerning the administration is the constant condescending attitude and non-interest of the administrators in student opinion.

Mr. Yater, if there are "pseudo-intellectual, semi-liberal, emotionally disturbed" feelings, I fail to see your logic. However, I again feel the compulsion to ask you directly: Were we not student entertainment funds used for private banquets for Democratic speakers at your direction? This question can be simply answered with one word, and unfortunately I know the answer. Let's add that we congratulate Jeff Concelo, and say that if he feels there is any area I could be of service to him or the student body I am willing to do so.

James Basket

Who gets credit?

I would like to point out an error that appeared on page 5 of the Herald of April 6th. In the article entitled "Great Week Comes to a Close," Mark Policinski was quoted as saying that the blood drive held on April 5 was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Alpha Phi Omega. This is an error. In the article, Mark Policinski was quoted as saying that the blood drive was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Alpha Phi Omega.

Sponsorship of the bloodmobile means laying the groundwork and supplying the blood to help the Red Cross. This was shared by Alpha Phi Omega and a group that Policinski failed to give credit to, Gamma Sigma Sigma. Gamma Sigma Sigma is the only sorority on campus progressive enough to dedicate itself to service.

The real credit goes to those people who donated their blood. Without them, this past blood drive would not have been as successful as it was. The members of the IFC were instrumental in that respect. The concern they showed for the program is greatly appreciated. On the other hand, it is disturbing to find that Mr. Policinski would forget to give the girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma the credit they are due and claim that credit for his own organization.

Dennis T. Bashor

Editor's note: Policinski, contacted about the matter, and the project was sponsored by the IFC and the fraternity and sorority mentioned above.

Alpha Phi Omega

James Basket
There's more to like at the all-new Burger Chef in Bowling Green at 31 West Bypass!

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**New "Works" Bar** — where you can garnish your burger the way you like it!
- New Crisper Fries

**Meet Our New Hostess**
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**New Salad Bar** — order a salad and help yourself!
- Golden, Grilled Buns—extra hot.

In celebration of the newly-remodeled BOWLING GREEN Burger Chef, we are offering these discount coupons.
Does campaign frenzy impede voter turnout?

Commentary by CARL CLAYWORTH

A funny thing happened to me the other day on the way to the polling station at the Health Sciences Center. As I tried to duck into DUC between classes, I was stopped by a group that hesitated before asking if I knew anyone has since I took my Air Force physical...

It seems there was an election going on for some organization called ASG (don't ask me how to pronounce it). By the time I managed to get inside the lobby of DUC, I was carrying so many cards and handouts and my ears ringing from so many "remember who's in and what's the right thing to do," that I almost forgot what I was there for.

Fortunately, I did not.

Anyway, this brings up a question in my mind. Does all this frenzy of activity at election time improve or impede voter turnout?

Judging solely by the comments that I overheard around DUC and elsewhere, such activity turns off more people than it turns on.

Could there possibly be some connection between the circus-like atmosphere surrounding the polls and the general behavior of the students, evident in their tiny voting turnout, that ASG is pushing for?

And is it really worth all these questionable campaign activities and incompetence and Elections Committee rulings on alleged malpractice, how can there be anything more than a snicker?

Students government can be a voice for needed change. It is the academic community. To be this, it must light a fire under the students themselves and then represent the feedback from the "involved student." Please do not misunderstand, I am not condemning either the newly elected ASG members or their recent predecessors.

There is the possibility that the almost-annual apathy of the students at Western have shown precipitated the circus in an effort to get their collective attention. Lots of luck to those trying to get the attention and to those not paying any.

What's happening

The first annual Western ABC Homecoming is normally 20 and 21. Trophies will be awarded for teams, doubles, singles and all events, bragging rights for entrants is Monday. For more information contact Charlie Graves or Rick White.

Sig Eps win CP award

The annual Cerebral Palsy award has been presented to Sigma Phi Epsilon by the Bowling Green-Warren County Jaycees for the fraternity's participation in the 1974 Cerebral Palsy drive. The award is given each year to the group or organization which collects the most money during the drive. According to Wayne Hewitt, civic chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity collected $75, a figure they were very happy with.

King memorial

The 10th Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present its first annual Martin Luther King Memorial and Black Awards Night at 7:00 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Romeo in Who's Who

Tony Romeo, former football player with the New England Patriots and new Baptist campus minister at Western, has been invited to appear in the 1974 edition of Who's Who in Kentucky.

Drug Show

An instructional program entitled "New Concepts in Drug Therapy" will be aired on closed-circuit TV every Tuesday in April at 7 p.m. in Room 407 of the College of Education.

Pink Singers set concert

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will present a program at 6 p.m. Monday in the Garrett Center Hall. The program is free.

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DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR

Greyhound
A change for the better
A review

**Tucker gets down, lets down**

By JAY WETHINGTON

To many, the performance of the Marshall Tucker Band was a big disappointment. The first two acts, Freddie King and Matthew and Peter, overshadowed the top-billed act.

Tucker played for an almost unbearable 70 minutes, but failed to live up to the expectations of those who have grown accustomed to their albums and radio sound. One of the reasons for this was the lack of a piano, which sounds very good on the albums. But, they only use the piano in the studio.

Doug Gray's vocal proficiency was almost totally lost in an inexpert attempt at instrumentation by the rest of the band. The long, drawn-out, bluesy guitar leads by Toy-Caldwell failed to excite what remained of the 1,500 persons who heard the first two acts.

The band managed to arouse a good portion of those sitting on the floor with a few choice of the set and a few gutsy strums of the guitar that promised a little blues, but lost the faithful as the songs regressed to a bad mixture of blues and country.

The crowd responded to the opening bars of "Can't You See," apparently because it has been aired frequently on radio. As it developed, this selection proved to be just as rotten as the rest of the performance.

**Planetarium hosts open house**

Those interested in astronomy now have the opportunity to view the stars and planets at Western's observatory atop the Kelly Thompson Science Complex.

Paul Campbell, director of the Hardin Planetarium, said open houses will be held every Thursday through May 2 at 8:30 p.m. Open house will begin with a short, planetarium programs on what can be seen in that night's sky. Following the orientation session, participants will be able to observe the stars through the university's 12-inch telescope. Several 4-inch telescopes will also be available.

The planetarium is also offering public shows on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8:30 p.m. "Action at Taurus" is the current public program, with "Am We Alone?" due to begin April 21.

Campbell said the planetarium is still presenting special programs for school groups by appointment.

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Spring!
When a young man's thoughts turn toward...

Spring blossoms first as a warm feeling in the heart. It's the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love—and a young woman learns to read his mind. Spring is the time when it's dandy lying in the grass and just as much fun running down a hill.

Traditionally, spring has been regarded as the Renaissance of the year, the rebirth. It is the fulfillment of the promise temporarily delayed by winter, the time when restless nature abandons hibernation to feed on warm sunlight.

Joyce Gumkowski and Glenn Sweet enjoy springtime.

Cindy Alexander and Bill Hughes chase spring sunshine down the hill.

...the birds 'n bees

The electricity of spring is carried in the air by the songs of nesting birds and brought to earth by bees that embrace flowers. The Hill is alive with these and a thousand other manifestations of nature as it tries on spring fashions once again.

PHOTOS BY CARL KRULL
Tennis team to host Eastern, Morehead

By DON COLLINS

Western’s netmen, coming off two big wins over the weekend, will face tough challenges for the Ohio Valley Conference’s top teams and Western’s Eastern and Morehead today and tomorrow. Western’s upset over Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee by 6-4 scores in last weekend’s action, put the Toppers stand fifth in the OVC to date, trailing both the Governors and Blue Raiders as well as Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee.

OVC Standings

- Middle Tenn. 15
- Tenn. Tech 13
- East Tenn. 12
- Austin Peay 12
- Western 10
- Eastern 9
- Morehead 9
- Murray 1

Western is in good shape injury-wise going into the second weekend of OVC play, better than all year, according to the veteran coach. Bulent Altinkaya has a sprained ankle and Swante Malmsten has a charley horse, but these are minor injuries, said Hornback. Bjen Odgenberg, who has been plagued with knee problems all spring, is rounding into A-1 shape for the stretch run in the OVC; Hornback added. Stig Ljunggren and Swante Malmsten are blazing along in the No. 2 doubles spot. The two Swedish freshmen have worked over 700 hours on their matches so far this spring.

Ljunggren and Altinkaya have both compiled a 1-0 record in singles to lead the squad.

Hornback said he has finalized his line-up for the rest of the OVC play and the tournament. Even though he has a 1-1 loss last year to the top player in the country, he feels confident heading the Wildcats by a 5-1 count.

Eastern’s top players include Gugannt, Horneman, and Svedberg, who played No. 1 last year but has moved to No. 3 this year, Jim Horner and Joe Shawes.

Morehead should be a notch slower than Eastern, in Hornbeck’s opinion. “I know that they do have one good boy who finished third in the Ohio Valley Tournament and took part in Christmas vacation,” warned Hornback.

School marks in jeopardy

Trackmen vying in Dogwood relays

BY FRED LAWRENCE

Nineteen of coach Jerry Bean’s top athletes in track and field today and tomorrow for the eighth annual Dogwood Relays. These Western will compete in are the 440, 880, mile, two-mile, four-mile relay, and distance medley. Bean said he is emphasizing the relays in the meet, but he added that several top individuals would be competing in invitational events as well. Relays Western will compete in are the 440, 880, mile, two-mile, four-mile relay, and distance medley. Bean said he feels that there is a good possibility of new school records being set in the 880 and distance medley relays. The current records are 1:27.8 and 9:56. The Western records of 40.4 and 6:32.9 are good chances of falling, he said.

“The meet will probably draw 40 to 45 athletes from the state schools and from Western’s field in a way which event, possibly possible the shutout in the event,” Bean said.

Among the teams expected to compete are Villanova, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Idaho. These teams, Bean thinks, will be the class of the field in most of the relays. Also, all the Ohio Valley Conference schools except Morehead are expected to be at the meet.

One of the top individual events should be the steeplechase which Western will feature two-time NCAA champ Doug Brown of Tennessee, three time NCAA cross-country All-American and two-time steeplechase place Ed Yeddly of Eastern Tennessee and Western freshmen Tony Staying in.

In the relay, Bean said, he believes the Toppers will be in “a three or four-way battle for first in most of them. But it would also be possible to go down there and set a new school record and get sixth, too,” he added.

Meanwhile, Western will host the annual Hilltopper Relays tomorrow with some expert high school teams expected. Assistant track coach Lloyd Kilner will be the meet director. Competition begins at 9:30 a.m.

Pickens’ diamond troops split twinbill at Centre

Hilltoppers still have a chance if Austin Peay will cooperate

By VERENDA SMITH

Going into tomorrow’s doubleheader with Western Division foe Austin Peay, the Toppers are not just having an outside chance to put themselves in the thick of things in the Ohio Valley Conference race. But they’re going to have to break some old habits if they do it.

As it stands, Middle Tennessee is leading the division with a 2-0 mark, but Murray has lost once in four outings; Western is 1-1 and the Governors are 0-4 (they lost doubleheaders to Murray and Middle Tennessee). If Western takes two from the Governors and if the Bluebirds are split, the Toppers would be tied with Middle for second place and the decision would come down to the final conference doubleheader on April 17.

However, the Toppers split with Centre College at Danville Wednesday, losing 7-3 and coming back to win 10-5. It’s the third doubleheader in a row Western has split and give the Toppers a 12-5 overall record.

Steve Tate led off the game with a double into left field and scored later on a single. The remaining two runs came in the fifth inning on a single by shortstop Dee Brown, a fielder’s choice.

STEVE KECK, leading Western’s lineup with a .425 batting average, says that confidence is the key to staying out of a batting slump.

Keck doesn’t let knee injury keep him from coming back

By VERENDA SMITH

Worn-out football players have a tendency to quietly fade from the scene, leaving little more than an occasional letterman’s name in a record book to indicate that they were ever there.

Not so Keck, though. When knee surgery caused him to drop football at Western before his junior year, Keck made a name for himself in baseball.

Baseball wasn’t a new sport to Keck. He’d played outfield and pitched his way up through the ranks, from farm leagues up to the collegiate ranks. Now he’s blossoming into a maybe .425 batting average and playing centerfield “because that’s where I’m at home.”

The left-handed junior started his career by driving 20 miles to play ball because his family lived out in the country. “It was a rinky-dink league,” he said, “just a bunch of boys got together. It was pretty unorganized, but we had a lot of fun.”

He stopped pitching when his arm became so sore he couldn’t throw the day after a game. He’ll laughingly admit that he also settled on the outfield after making a name for himself in baseball.

The only help Keck had along his path was from his dad who, he says, helped him along in baseball “as much as he could.” No way could his dad have been as helpful in football, he added, “I played football for a couple of years in high school and got the knee injury that caused the operation.”

When Keck was asked about seeing the team in batting now, last fall things were different. “Batting is at least 50 per cent confidence, believing you can hit the pitcher.”

-Marty Matuszak, 4-0 with a 2.85 ERA, and Steve Carter, 2-0 with a 3.00 ERA, will be on the mound for Western. Any way it’s figured, the only way Western can stay in the run is by taking both games from Austin Peay tomorrow. And winning a doubleheader is something that the Toppers have never quite got the hang of.

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Confidence helps Keck out of slump

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And if your confidence gets destroyed, you're fighting a losing battle. It was just after my second operation, I wasn't hitting the ball well, and I got in one of the worse slumps I've ever been in.

If his hitting keeps up, he may join a summer league. If that doesn't come through, then he may have to look for something else.

"I guess I'll end up umpiring (Connie Mack and American Legion). It's the worst baseball in the world," he grimaced.

"On every close play, you're gonna have to make a decision. And one of the teams isn't going to agree with you. I've been moiled after a couple of games. It's gotten to the point where they were swinging at me before.

"And a lot of it is because the average fan is ignorant of the rules," he said. "I called one little hit out on an infield fly rule and the infielder didn't come close to catching the ball. (The batter is automatically out whether the infielder catches the ball or not) and the people just went nuts. I thought they were going to get me right there," he recounted. "I try to just explain the rule to them, but sometimes they are not very understanding when you call their little boy out.

"I think this summer if I umpire again that I'm going to maybe buy a couple of hundred rule books and distribute one to each fan," he said.

He should know all about being frustrated when calls go against him—his high school team lost the regional championships three years in a row. But now, he says, he's finally on a team that he thinks he can go all the way.

"A lot of the same guys that were on my high school team are playing here," he said, "and we're starting to get some pride in the ball team. I think this is the first team I've played on that has shown any pride. That can carry you so many places."

Like, for example, Florida. "I would say that close to 60 percent of the teams we play have a Southern trip, and I would like to see our team get a little more support out of the administration," he said. And, while on the subject of this things, he pointed out that Western's baseball field doesn't have a real outfield fence. A temporary fence, consisting of poles set about 10 feet apart, with canvas tacked over them, is erected every season.

"It's so low, for one thing (about four feet high), and it has these steel posts which sometimes can present problems. You have to really communicate with the other outfielders," he said.

Tops need sweep after split at Centre

(Continued from Page 2)

choice and back-to-back hits by David Carter and Mike Horan. The leading hitter for Centre was Joe Coryell, who was three-for-four with two singles and a double.

In the nightcap, it was Centre's turn to weather out seven times and managed four hits off the pitching of Topper hurler Bill Moore. Their two runs came off a single in the third inning on an error and a single in the seventh.

For Western, Tate once again led with a double, but this time it was followed by a single by Deener. A wild pitch coupled with two walks scored two runs. Seven batters in a row were retired before the Ezzie men erupted with five runs on six hits in the fourth inning. Singles by Noel Mills, Ralph Bunch and Carter, a double by Tate and a squeeze hit by Deener scored the runs.

The three runs in the fifth inning owed much to a wild pitch. Singles by Mills and Bunch put two runners on base when Wally Moore was slammed a three-run homer.

Western's next home game will be 1 p.m. Tuesday against Kentucky Wesleyan.
Fain gets most out of his ability

By JIM GRIESCH

Jesse Stuart, Nick Rose, Robert Ware, Chuck Durrant and Emmett Briggs are all on the track team.

So is Leo Fain.

What's the difference? Most of that first group were big track runners before they even got to high school. Some of them have almost excelled in the way they got to Western, or even into this country to attend school.

But Fain rode into Bowling Green on a bus in the early morning of an August day in 1978. He came with his friend, 18-year-old "Russell" Hosh.

At that time, Fain was not even a registered student at Western. The two strangers in town called Western track coach Jerry Bean, some interviews were arranged and Leo Fain enrolled at Western.

"I got him out of jail," Bean recalled. "They got him off a bus, called me at 2 a.m. Leo didn't have a scholarship, and wasn't even admitted to school at the time. I got him in to see the admission people. Then got him into school.

For Fain, it wasn't that easy.

He had been a promising football player while in high school in Coosa, Fla., but an injury took away his chance at college ball. Until that injury, track was "always considered secondary" for him, he said.

He participated in track along with his recruited high school basketball friend, Hosh, over at Western's police station and Sterling College in Kansas.

The decision to stick together made Fain three years later, now in their seventh year of running track together.

Now, both Fain and Bean are coaches around the country. Including the East, Fain has coached a high school English teacher, who also wrote to some people for his help.

Since he has been at Western, Leo Fain has worked very hard to get on the team. He took a year off from the 440-yard dash, his best event.

But his dedication on past improvement, Fain thinks he can add a couple of tenths or even better, potentially, I should get a 47.6 in the 440.

"This would be an incredible performance," according to Bean.

But, Leo Fain has what some people would consider to be a handicap. He is short. Only 64 1/4 and 180 or so pounds, Leo Fain actually thinks his size is a help. Listens to him explain: "Size is an advantage to me because it keeps me on my toes. Specifically, it enables me to run quicker. But, sometimes on the straightaways, the tall guys use their size to their advantage."

But, even with the training, where he runs about 15 miles a week now, and struggling to be at the University of Florida, he could then use his law degree as a legal officer in the Army.

Fain's hard work is paying off because people have learned about his willingness to work and they respect him for it.

Coach Bean smiles when he talks about Leo. "It's obviously easier to work with athletes who have super talent when you test them. I don't know many coaches who want to work with people who have average talents, andails them champs. But at the same time, I would have to say that only about four people at Western since I've been here, have had only average or slightly above average ability in high school. They're doing well enough to do well in the OVC. Leo Fain is one of them."

Bean continued. "To a coach this is an extremely rewarding experience. In all cases I've had to give the majority of the credit to the athletes because they have worked extremely hard."

Bean feels that "Leo is a real credit to our school. He's an outstanding student who works hard on and off the track. He keeps himself involved in constructive campus activities, and is at all times dependable. And his grade point average is the highest of any student; found out this morning while writing a story on him," Fain smiled, walked away, then rushed back to remind about Leo being "in the library all the time at studying. Stress, academics because Leo works hard... wants to be the best there is."

Leo Fain is also conscientious. When he talks about the campus and his years here, he talks about how most people are friendly, and how pretty the campus is. But he would also like to see some minor changes for instance, a closer residence hall to the science department.

He also "looks forward to when track can get into the training table. Now, only football and basketball players get a training table."

There are no real secrets for Leo Fain's success. He insists and hard work and practice. Maybe by the time the conference meet, this year, he'll get that first place time, maybe even make it to the NCAA finals for the first time."

Then everyone will know that there is no way for the tall guys to use their size advantage on the straightaways.
Minimum wage law effects not serious

(Continued from Page 1)

For students working part-time on campus, Largen said the basic wage will increase to $1.70 in 1975, $2.00 in 1976 and $2.50 in 1977. Approximately 1,200 students are employed part-time by Western, according to Alan Tomas, director of personnel services.

Largen said the pay increases necessitated by the wage law "should not work a hardship on the University." He said Western currently is working on a budget for fiscal 1974-75, "so it is too early to tell what the exact salaries of our workers will be. The student rate will, of course, have to be at least $1.62 and the full-time rate at $1.90," he said.

Full-time workers currently are earning an average of $1.90 an hour, Tomas said, while most of the students are getting the current minimum of $1.60. Largen said $997,000 annually is allocated for student salaries. An increase from $1.60 to $1.90 can be absorbed, he added, with the present budget, he said.

There is no immediate threat that the number of student employees will be affected, partially because the University has not utilized its full allotment of federal money under the work-study program, Largen said.

Here are the minimum wage tables, as established by the new federal law:

For jobs covered by minimum wage guidelines prior to 1966 (including most jobs held by most students working full-time off campus):

Current: $1.60
May 1, 1974: $2.00
Jan. 1, 1975: $2.10
Jan. 1, 1976: $2.30

For jobs added to minimum wage guidelines in 1966 (including jobs held by full-time, mostly non-student University employed):

Current: $1.60
May 1, 1974: $1.90
Jan. 1, 1975: $2.00
Jan. 1, 1976: $2.10
Jan. 1, 1977: $2.20

For full-time students working off campus for 30 or fewer hours a week:

Current: $1.60
May 1, 1974: $1.70
Jan. 1, 1975: $1.79
Jan. 1, 1976: $1.96

For full-time students working on campus for 30 or fewer hours a week, as the new law is interpreted by Largen:

Current: $1.60
May 1, 1974: $1.62
Jan. 1, 1975: $1.70
Jan. 1, 1976: $1.87
Jan. 1, 1977: $1.96

Hurrath!

'74-'75 cheerleading squad is named

Western's eight cheerleaders and two alternates for the 1974-75 school year were named yesterday by a special selection committee.

Named to the squad that leads yells at football and basketball games were Anita Christian, Stacee Owyen, Larry Holmes, Nina LaFaye, Kelly McBrady, Beverly Mitchell, Steve Nickles, Jamie Oden, Miss Smith, Sharynda Taylor, Kathy White, and Wanda Womack. Missy Evans and Charlie Williamson were chosen as alternates.

New to the cheerleading squad are Owyen, Nickles, Oden, Womack and Smith. LaFaye, White and Evans have served as freshman cheerleaders, and Mitchell was a freshman cheerleader at Murray State last year.

The selection committee made the selections on the basis of gymnastic skill yells and personal interviews. The committee is John Oldham, athletic director; Ann Murray, assistant dean of student affairs; Steve Yater, ASG president; Paul Ferro, University Lecturer, dance instructor, and Beverly Williams, student.

Consolo seeks stronger student voice

(Continued from Page 1)

Consolo said that while he personally was not in favor of open visitation all the time, if that was what the students wanted to push for, he would be willing to work with them on that issue, though he didn't believe it possible to achieve.

Since he is an out-of-state student, Consolo said he will not be able to fill the seat on the Board of Regents normally held by the ASG president. A special election will be held later this month to fill this seat.

 Asked if he thought the ASG president not being able to sit on the board would lessen the influence ASG might have on decisions made by the regents, Consolo said that two inputs to the board, his own as president and that of the student regent, as a voting member, might work to the advantage of the student body.

Whether or not he will end up running for the ASG president for the fall "it will have to be someone I can work with," he said.

"The ASG vote on the board, as a vote, just isn't that important," Consolo said. The board is made up of "nine pretty conservative men and they usually vote in a bloc," he said.

Consolo said he could say where the vote of the student regent might have to be determined by what was "best for the University" rather than what students "might want."

The "yes" vote of ASG President Yater on the mandatory housing issue, Consolo pointed out, was just such a case. "Something had to be done about the situation that existed," he said.

A stronger voice on the Board of Regents is desired by Consolo and he said he would also like to "see new faces" on the board and the fresh input they might bring.

Another area where increased student representation is needed, said Consolo, is on the Academic Council. He said that he would like to see one-third of the positions on the council held by students. There are currently seven student members out of 35.

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