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WKU Student Affairs

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One good turn
Tuition plan would offer reciprocal in-state rates with Tennessee
BY TOM CAUDILL
A reciprocal tuition program for residents of Kentucky and Tennessee is expected to win qualified support from President Don Dowling.

The plan, if adopted by both states, would enable Kentuckians and Tennesseans to attend a public college in either state at in-state tuition rates. An agreement between the states would likely lead to an enrollment increase at Western, which is about 25 miles from the Tennessee state line and 40 miles from the populous Nashville metropolitan area.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon, Dowling said, "On the surface, the plan appears to be a win-win for everyone. However, I would hope that we could make an in-depth study to enable us to more adequately analyze all the elements of the plan."

Currently, Minnesota and Wisconsin are the only states in the country with a blanket tuition agreement, although several states have plans involving limited geographical areas.

Dowling said a reciprocal program might "very possibly" benefit Western, but indicated he felt there would be "no overwhelming impact." The plan is worth of consideration, Dowling said, making it a "good opportunity for students and residents.

In order to assess the impact of their programs on in-state students, the University of Louisville, in Kentucky, and the University of Tennessee, in Tennessee, have agreed to work together on an experimental basis for a specified period of time. Even though a reciprocal agreement would probably lead to some enrollment increase at WKU, it could result in smaller tuition revenues if the increased number of Tennessee students failed to offset the waiver of non-resident fees for Tennessee.

The 128-credit undergraduate and graduate programs at the University of Western understate are now enrolled full-time at WKU. The regular out-of-state tuition rate is $476.50 each semester. Under the reciprocal program, they would pay the same rate as Kentucky students, $211.50 per semester.

Western might also lose tuition revenue if Kentucky students who would normally enroll here decided instead to go to school in Tennessee. However, Dowling said a reciprocal program should have little effect on the number of Kentucky students enrolling here.

Dowling said he would agree with a statement by Harry Snyder, associate director of finance for the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, in which Snyder told the Louisville Courier-Journal, "It isn't anticipated, if that is enacted, that it would open any floodgates for nationalization."

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College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky University
BOWLING GREEN, KY.
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Tight budget asked for school
By AL CROSS
Gov. Wendell H. Ford proposed a $57.7 million operating budget for Western for the next two fiscal years. The budget message Tuesday to the Kentucky General Assembly is approximately $1.6 million less than the University requested and $412,500 less than the amount advised by the state's Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE).

About $38.1 million of the total would come from state general fund appropriations, with over $21.5 million from other sources, such as student fees and other University income and endowments.

The proposed budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year, beginning July 1, totals $58.9 million, while the proposed 1975-76 total is nearly $29.5 million. State appropriations for the first year would be approximately $17.4 million, compared with $16.5 million the current year. In 1975-76, the state contribution would jump to almost $18.7 million.

Western is also scheduled to receive $985,000 in revenue-sharing funds for renovation of the Industrial Technology Building, the Industrial-Education Annex and the Music Hall.

In his message to the legislators, Ford asked for $411.3 million to be spent on higher education. The appropriations would go to Western, the other three regional universities, the University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, Northern Kentucky State College, the University of Louisville, and the University of Cincinnati. The University of Cincinnati, which is a state-supported institution, is funded by the state of Ohio.

State budget director James King said earlier this week that, if the higher-education budget is not increased, the University of Kentucky will not have the funds to maintain its current level of service.

Tight budget asked for school

Hair raising
SHEAR MAJENESS prevails in Yu Chun Yung loses some of her lingering tension to the scissors of Paul-Ki Li. Both are sophomores from Hong Kong.

Photo by Veronda Smith

Committees would be reduced
Jackson introduces bill to reorganize ASG

By CARL CLAYWORTH
A bill calling for reorganization of the Associated Student Government (ASG) committee system has been introduced by ASG President James D. Jackson.

The bill, which Jackson introduced in Tuesday's Congress meeting by Glenn Jackson, administrative vice president, would reduce the number of committees from four to two.

Jackson, who authored the bill, said the decision was necessary to make the organization a more effective system of coordinating committee activities.

Committees, at present, range from having too much to do to nothing to do, said Jackson. The new system would allow for the temporary appointment of personnel to projects when needed. Then, he continued, when the project was finished, committee members would be switched to other projects or released without disbanding the entire committee organization.

The Academic Affairs area chairman, to be appointed by the ASG president and approved by Congress, would be in charge of matters concerning the Academic Council, faculty-student interaction, faculty course evaluation, academic completeness, student-faculty lounges and the proposed campus radio station.

The student affairs area chairman would be in charge of matters concerning student affairs, student programs, student activities, student recreation, athletic programs, student housing, housing, and student services.

New projects would be approved by the proper chairman and persons would be appointed by the ASG president and approved by Congress.

"Availability of those in charge of programs is an important consideration in this new system," said Jackson. "Previously, committee personnel were often too hard to reach and the lines of authority and responsibility were often too few.

"Steve Yater, ASG president, pointed out that this is just one phase in reorganizing the ASG organization."

The area chairmen would be appointed by the ASG president and approved by Congress.

--Continued to Back Page--
Management problems force cancellation of War

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Folk-rock performer Harry Chapin has been tentatively scheduled for two shows here on March 5, but soul artist War probably will not appear here.

Ron Beck, assistant director of student affairs, said there is "still a possibility" that War will be booked, if the date may have to be changed. The Associated Student Government (ASG) changed its decision for War, but management problems resulted in the cancellation of a number of other contracts. As an included. Beck said the problems involved a conflict among members of the group regarding who their manager will be.

According to Beck, the War situation has forced ASG to schedule its remaining major concerts, one pay and one free to full-time students, for a five-week period beginning in mid-March, after spring break.

Meanwhile, ASG has tentatively scheduled Chapin for two evenings shows on Sunday, March 5. This marks the beginning of ASG's "major-mitz" concert program. According to Tom La Civilta, ASG activities vice-president, the Chapin concert will be a test for the program. If Chapin's appearance is financially successful, other up-and-coming artists in the $2,000-$5,000 price range may be scheduled in the future.

Chapin broke the top-40 chart at the 1972-73 winter with "Taxi." A subsequent album, "Sniper and Other Love Songs," received little AM play, but significant FM exposure. His current LP, "Short Stories," contains the single, "WOLD," which is receiving considerable airplay nationally.

In other developments, the case with Richard Nader, who produced last Homecoming's '65's Rock 'n' Roll Revival concert, has taken another turn. Originally, the show was to have featured Jerry Lee Lewis and four other acts, but management problems led to the cancellation of Lewis and three other groups. Chuck Berry was signed to replace Lewis and other acts were lined up, but on the night of the show, Beck told the crowd of 4,000 just prior to the beginning of the concert that Berry had not arrived, and those who wished could get refunds. ASG refunded a total of $1,422 to students for 388 tickets.

In late November, Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, sent a request to Nader, asking for payment of $1,422 as completion of the settlement of the situation. Originally, the show was to have cost ASG $18,000, of which $8,750 was prepaid to Nader as a deposit. Nader had offered to keep the deposit and "call things even," according to Beck.

Beck said yesterday that Nader had responded to the request for $1,422, but had refused to give ASG any money. Nader did, according to Beck, offer his apologies and assistance in booking future concerts.

Beck indicated that he will now seek assistance from the grievances committee of the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) "in an effort to recover $1,422." He and La Civilta will meet with NEC members and officials Feb. 2-4 in Houston. At that conference, they will also meet with other promoters and agents to determine availability of acts for future concerts.

Pageant applications due today

Applications for the fourth annual Miss Black Western Pageant are being taken from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center.

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Drawing a bead

PROPER PERSPECTIVE is important for Buff Alberty, right, a sophomore from Louisville, in a Western art class. Her target is model John Waller, from Winchester.

Western commemorates Kentucky bicentennial

By MARY KAYE STREHL

Western is helping plan the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the first settlement in Kentucky this year.

The bicentennial celebration is being set up now by the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission (KHECC). Mrs. Mary Nell Smith, Western Kentucky regional director, has her home base in Grissom Hall. She is coordinating plans for the celebration in 34 counties in western Kentucky.

"Kentucky Pioneers New Frontiers" is the major theme for the Kentucky Bicentennial Program. With the national bicentennial coming up in 1976, Kentucky is getting a head start by tying this state celebration to the observance of the birthday of the nation. This means Kentucky will take part in bicentennial celebrations from 1974 to 1976.

Events are planned that will involve Western and Bowling Green. One of the projects is a "Bicentennial Bookshelf" consisting of books written by scholars from various parts of Kentucky about different aspects of the state's history and culture of the past 200 years. Several faculty members in the English and history department will contribute books.

Dr. Lowell Harrison of the history department, a member of the Executive Committee of the University Press of Kentucky which is publishing the books, said the books will be written to appeal to the general public. He said the books will be limited to approximately 100 pages and will not examine the subjects at such a scholarly depth as they might be.

Western students will have the opportunity to hear a number of speakers on various aspects of Kentucky's heritage. Bicentennial activities on WLU's campus include displays of Kentucky art, a presentation of state poetry from 1874 to the present, displays of Kentucky folklore and a fireworks display.

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New contest each week and the winners' names will be posted at Hardee's the following Monday. Hurry on down to Hardee's and join the fun. (All winners must present Student I.D. card for identification.)

Phone 842-1205
Reciprocal tuition chance opens new college doors

The recent ruling by the Kentucky attorney general's office which opened the way for a reciprocal tuition plan between colleges in Kentucky and Tennessee is a commendable action. It is only a start, of course, and even if eventually approved it will still be too limited. But such action indicates an understanding of the problems of out-of-state students, and a recognition that state boundaries are not always the best guidelines for levying tuition.

In an editorial on Nov. 9, 1973, the Herald said it favored reciprocal tuition (whereby students who live in one state can go to school in another state without paying higher tuition) as a means of eliminating tuition inequities. Under present law, students from other states are forced to ridiculous extremes to prove they are residents of Kentucky before they may get the benefits. The same situation applies in other states.

So far the only exceptions are Minnesota and Wisconsin, which have a full reciprocal tuition plan. These states recognize that both are likely to lose money under the plan, since fewer students in each state will be paying the higher rates. So, the state losing less money at the end of the year reimburses the state losing more, and they come out even.

It is the student who benefits from a wider choice of colleges.

Now Kentucky and Tennessee have a chance to become the third and fourth states with a reciprocal tuition plan. Just how this would affect enrollment at Kentucky schools is uncertain, although Murray State and Western seem most likely to benefit. Western President Deron Downing says lower tuition might half the demand in the number of out-of-state students at Western, and this may be so. We'll have to wait and see.

What's good for Kentucky and Tennessee should also be good for all students in the Corridor. Economic geographers have said, and hopefully reciprocal tuition would be extended to these areas. However, a dark cloud has loomed over the plan. It could be that some schools in other states might come to view this as more demanding than they or their students.

If this were the case, and Kentucky schools showed a trend toward further declines in already-dropping enrollments, reciprocal tuition probably would not survive its infancy.

For now, however, the Kentucky-Tennessee possibility is an encouraging sign that perhaps somebody up there cares about the needs of the college student.

Letters to the editor

Disappointed fan

A legend is being destroyed at Western this year! Where is that good Western Spirit that Western has been so noted for throughout the years? After having been "raised on" it for twelve years, I feel that Western has ever been so disappointed in a student body and a group of cheerleaders as I was last Saturday night, December 12th, when Western lost to East Tennessee at Diddle Arena.

When you put money down you not only have a familiar floor to play on, but more importantly, you usually have the "school behind you", lifting you up. Not so at Western!

Where were the cheerleaders that short time the pep band was there? I saw them "milling" about outside the gym, but they certainly were unable to yell while the teams were warming up or even were there to lead the crowd when Western's fight song was played the first time! Is the Red Towel tradition going out also at Western? I don't remember seeing any hanging from a few dorm windows.

Where were the cheerleaders that used to "cheer" the crowd so with the gymnastics and yell before the games? Has this talented and spirited group graduated and gone? What happened to the student body? Even when the cheerleaders did manage to drag out to the games, it was merely a show of anyone yelling with them.

It is true that I am in the band, Western, for this close together. You certainly did nothing to help give them any spirit and this last two minutes when the game was out of reach of a victory!

How about letting the freshman cheerleaders lead the varsity crowd in yell? They at least have to seem the "elders" and helped carry their team to victory.

Please backing your team, student and cheerleaders. They need you. You may be surprised what it will do for them. Try. I think you'll like it best.

I'm sure the alumni that are used to the "spirit of the Hill" would!

Mrs. Vivian Arnold

Opposed forces housing

The WKU Board of Regents never ceases to amaze me. Just as I was beginning to feel the Regents were on the right road, by ending the $16 loan charge to cover seating, dorms, the Regents make the giant leap backward to mandatory dormancy.

Mandatory housing is said to be, the only way the Western dormitory system can be pulled out of the red. The idea is that with more people living in the dorms, the extra revenue will make ends meet. My question is, why force students into dorm living when the same effect (more students in the dorm) can be achieved by liberalizing the dorm rules?

With the rules as repressive as they are and mandatory housing forced upon already dissatisfied residents, problems are certain to arise. People forced to live in a repressive environment become frustrated. This type of frustration can only lead to social deviance such as vandalism and a general disregard for rules.

With the mandatory housing decision, another dilemma arises . . . what can be done with disruptive residents?" In the past, problem residents were expelled from the dorm when other means of discipline proved unsuccessful. However, an offense warranting expulsion from the dormitories doesn't always necessitate expulsion from the University. If problem students were dismissed from the dorm only, other students may be tempted to follow their example in order to live off campus.

Mandatory housing for freshmen and sophomores will result in a general decay of dorm living. More revenue can be obtained by making dorm life more desirable, thus increasing residency in the dorms, voluntarily, rather than by force.

Steven Werschwill
906 Bemis Lawrence

More on housing

This is my third year at Western and first may I reveal to everyone that I have never at any time wished to attend another university. As a sophomore, my brother, a graduate of WKU in 1966 and holder of a MBA from Fordham in NYC, brought me much joy with his tales of Bowling Green, the Hilltoppers, and Cherry Hall. Western was the only school that I applied to, and over the course of my study here, I have maintained a 3.9 and have twice made the Dean's list. However, that is neither here nor there, for in the past three years I have become rather frustrated with much that goes on here at Western.

I've read our Herald with consistency and often times can't believe what I read. I must say that Dr. McCormack's latest comments concerning mandatory housing are most distressing. I realize that our tuition pays a nominal part of our overall education but I feel the University's latest decision in making residence in campus dormitories mandatory for two years is unjust and is done only for the acquiring of much needed revenue. At a point in life when people are often grappling with our troubled society and "the establishment," I see this move only widening the gap between Western's student body and the administration.

The days when universities acted as a big brother are gone. Why should one person be forced to live in an environment in which he or she doesn't want to live? I believe that the University would be better off if they cared more about the kind of education they were offering them occupying their time with worrying about where the student lives, what's in the glass he's sipping from, and what kind of cigarette he's smoking!

I've lived in Bemis since I was a freshman but by my choice, not the Board of Regents. Living in a dorm can be conducive to study at times, but may I ask if Dr. McCormack has ever walked down a wing of a man's dorm and been able to make sense out of the garbled sounds of six different stereo playing everything from Johnny Winter to Waylon Jennings.

For those who know me, I will admit that I'm not from your beloved state but in fact am from big, bad New York where everyone gets mugged, and that my ideas are scientifically liberal, but I believe our governing body might have acted in haste.

College Heights Herald

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

Kenneth Dyreman
223 Bemis Lawrence
Junior Centerport, New York
Badge guys
Officers practice 'protection racket'

Western's security officers have changed their title—"but not necessarily their function."

A move by the Board of Regents at this month's meeting officially established the safety and security office and granted the officers the powers, duties and responsibilities of any other police force. The action, according to University attorney William Bivin, cleared up some legal questions and designated the school's police as peace officers.

But the officers will not be doing anything differently than they have been, says Bobby Houk, superintendent of safety and security. "It doesn't really change our overall function," Houk said. "The purpose was to clarify some of our responsibilities for the protection of the property and personnel of the University—faculty, staff and students."

The officers will continue to check doors to make sure that buildings have been properly secured, watch for vandalism and for the possibility of fires. They will still be responsible for crowd and traffic control and will still hand out parking tickets.

While the security force does have the power of arrest, whether on campus or in pursuit, there are no facilities here for the suspects. If an arrest is made, it is referred to city police who take the suspects into custody and confine them if necessary.

"Our philosophy is to protect the student. Generally, the ones you hear from are the people who have encountered a problem and feel they haven't gotten action on it," Houk said. "We prefer to think of ourselves as a service organization."

Top left, Eileen Huffman, works the night watch.
Another officer, top right, is silhouetted in a dunked building. Left, Officer Jim Hansen controls traffic at a crosswalk near Jones-Jagger Lab School.
Above, Ray Wiseman leaves his calling card.

Photos by Bruce Edwards
Kohoutek illuminates, disappoints

By MARY KAYE STREHL

The Kohoutek comet may be called both “The Comet of the Century” and “The Dud of the Century” depending on one’s point of view.

To the general public suffering from eyestrain from scanning the evening horizon for the much heralded comet, it is a dud. The comet did not prove to be the spectacular show that astronomers predicted it might be.

But to astronomers studying the comet in search of clues to the origin of the universe, the comet is far from disappointing, according to Dr. Karen Hackney, math instructor and astronomer researcher, and Robert Campbell, director of Hardin Planetarium.

Dr. Hackney said the comet has much potential scientific value. The extent of its scientific value will not be known until researchers have had an opportunity to study data collected in observation stations on earth, by the SkyLab astronauts, and by the Pioneer satellite observatories.

Asked why astronomers had so miscalculated the brightness of the Kohoutek comet, Dr. Hackney said the calculations were not far off but that the press had used the maximum figure quoted in reporting the comet. This resulted in expectations by the public that the comet would reach this maximum degree of brightness, she said.

Astronomers once thought the Kohoutek comet would be brighter than any observed in this century because it would pass closer to the sun than the famous Halley’s comet and because it was already brighter at a particular distance from the sun than Halley’s had been at the same distance, according to Campbell. Both Hackney and Campbell said comets are traditionally unpredictable.

There are several theories about why the comet is not brighter, Campbell said. The one that is the most plausible to Campbell is that “there were a lot of volatile gases present and they boiled off at a great distance from the sun. Once those gases were gone, the comet did not appear to be nearly as bright,” he said.

It is too soon to tell whether the comet will be a disappointment to the astronomy students who have been monitoring the comet to see if it would emit radio waves. Larry Powell, a sophomore from Owensboro who is working on the project, said that some “unidentified material” has been received but that the data has not yet been studied.

Sunbeam

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Religion lectures set

The philosophy and religion department at Western and The Stillman Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series are sponsoring a series of lectures by internationally known theologians, author and educator, Dr. Carl P. H. Henry, next Monday through Wednesday. Henry is "probably the most noted evangelical theologian in the United States," according to the religion editor of United Press International.

All addresses are open to the public without charge.

Henry's first lecture Monday will be on "Christianity and the Counter-Culture" at 7:30 p.m. (CDT) in Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center. "Revolution and Myth" will be the topic Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 437 of Grise Hall. That afternoon at 3 p.m. he will lecture on "The Dilemma of Modern Secular Man" in Room 103 of the Garrett Center.

Henry will conclude his visit at Western with an informal meeting with students and faculty at the University Family House. He will be there from 9-10 a.m. Wednesday.

Henry is founder of "Christianity Today," a widely-read religious journal. He served as its editor from 1956 to 1966. He has written 35 books and edited several more including his latest project, "The Dictionary of Christian Ethics." He now is lecturer-at-large for World Vision International and president of the Institute for Advanced Christian Studies.

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What's happening

The Amazing Tones of Joy, Western's black gospel choir, will sponsor a chili supper Saturday from 14 p.m. in the Cellar, under West Hall. Chili, a drink and crackers will cost 90 cents.

A study of the writings of Thomas Merton, author of "The Seven Storey Mountain," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lounge of Newman Center, 14th and College Sts.

The study, to be conducted by Dr. James J. Baker, will examine Merton's writings entitled, "Indiscretions," "Disputed Questions," "Faith and Violence" and "Mystics and琵sters."

The first annual Bennie Lawrence Chess Open will be from 16 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10, in Room 341 of the University Center. An entry fee of $1.50 will be charged for the five-round swiss-style tournament. First prize is $25, second, $15, third, $10 and 5th, $5.

Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, in Garrett Conference Center. Room 221.

Delta Beta Pi Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, in Garrett Conference Center. Room 211.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor an international dinner for foreign, transfer and freshman students Saturday at 6 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, Room 211.

An exhibition of Nigerian textiles from the Charles Clore Collection will open on a reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery of the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts.

Mrs. Conte will be present to give a brief description of 35 textiles included in this exhibition.

The Western Student Association will present a program at 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 341 of the University Center. Slides of Palestine and speakers will be featured.

An organizational meeting of the Mixed Faculty Bowling League is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Smith Stadium, Room 126. Team rosters are due Feb. 15 in the Intramural Office, Room 212, Smith Stadium.

The new officers of the Pi Kappa Phi Colony are Joe Walker, president; Gary Stevens, treasurer; G. H. Franceschi, secretary; Fred Price, warden; Mike Melfert, chaplain and Bill Hesse, historian.

The Scuba Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30 in Diddle Arena, Room 100. Possible new members are invited.
Husband, wife team in quasar project

By MARY KAYE STREHL

A husband-wife astronomy research team on Western's faculty will participate in a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) research project that will use a remote-controlled satellite observatory to study the nature of quasars.

Dr. Richard L. Hackney, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, and Dr. Karen Hackney, math instructor, will attempt to discover more about the mysterious "quasi-stellar objects" known as quasars that were discovered only 10 years ago.

The project is scheduled for 1977 when construction of the International Ultraviolet Explorer observatory will be completed. The project will be a cooperative effort between NASA, the Science Research Council of the United Kingdom and the European Space Research Organization.

The significance of these quasi-stellar objects lies in their relationship to earth and in their extreme brightness, Hackney said.

Hackney explained that the light we see from a quasar 10 billion light years away is light left by the quasar 10 billion years ago. If the earth is an estimated 10 billion years old, "we might be able to see things as they were at the beginning of the universe," he said.

Besides quasars there are other mysterious celestial objects that look like stars, behave like quasars but whose properties fit into neither group. They answer to the names QJ 217 and BL Lacertae. "It is thought that maybe these are the forerunners of galaxies," Hackney said, "but we don't know."

The satellite observatory will give the researchers a "different perspective than is possible on earth," he said. The Hackneys will make their observations from Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md.

Quasars are "brighter than anything we have had experience with," Hackney said. They were discovered by radio telescope, he said, because regular stars don't give off radio waves. The object looked like a star but did not behave like one.

The Hackneys have done studies of the quasar-like objects from the University of Florida observatory and will continue their studies there until the IUE is operative in 1977.

They were chosen for the project from a number of research proposals for particular lines of research to be taken up using the IUE.

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Cue tips

Joe Balsis, the "Iron Man of Billiards," displayed his talent to two crowds of enthusiastic students in exhibitions here Tuesday.

Combining a bit of instruction with entertainment, Balsis told spectators that straight pool is the best game for amateurs. Once straight pool is mastered, he said, eight ball and rotation are easy to play. He then exhibited his skill at the game and beat his student opponent 160 to 10. In one liming, he ran 69 balls without missing, and had another run of 53 during his noon show.

"Making the shots is easy," Balsis kept repeating. "Controlling the cue ball for the next shot is the hard part."

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The graceful motion of the body in dance may appear to come with ease from the viewer's perspective, but it is a studied, practiced art that must be developed. Dance is a creation, often combined with music, that expresses mood and emotions and attempts to interpret the world around us.

The Gus Giordano Dance Company presented its interpretation of American jazz Wednesday night, attempting "to give the audience the kind of dance that entertains, excites and creates further interest in jazz dance."

The troupe presented four dances of its 12-dance repertoire, including ballet, modern dance, and jazz and a take-off on the 1960's dancing style.

Gus Giordano is the Emmy Award-winning director of the company and interprets jazz dance as the American contribution to the world of dance.

Photos by Bruce Edwards
‘Dolly’ rehearses for February run

By TIM BROWNLEE

One of the longest-running contributions to the American musical theater will soon parade to way onto the Van Meter stage. “Hello, Dolly!” with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman and book by Michael Stewart, is based on the satirical play “The Matchmaker,” by Thornton Wilder, and was involve the collaboration of the speech and theatre, music and physical education and recreation departments.

Leading the cast of 35 is matchmaker Dolly Gallagher Levi, as Greta Shipman, a sophomore speech and theater major from St. Joseph, Mich. Horace Vandergeger, the Yorke student, and Dolly will catch, will be played by William Serovdjo Jr., a graduate student from St. Louis, Mo.

Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker, employers of Vandergeger, who are looking for adventure, will be played by Hugh Beaser and John Youngblood. Irene Molloy, the hat shop owner who also longs for adventure, and her eager, klutzy assistant, Minnie Faye, will be portrayed by Martha Glentzmacher and her “bear-on-the-shelf” will be played by Kevin Lanham.

Other cast members are David Arrhettte as Rudolph, the head waiter, Mr. Williams; Maureen McNeil as Ernessina Money, courtisane; Brenda Whitson as Mrs. Rose, Bruce Green as the Judge; Gary Ballantine as the Court Clerk; Greg Hamblen, as the Paper Hanger; Lynn Reinert and Peggy Clappett as the Horse and Keith Steenbergen as Stanley, a waiter.

Included in the chorus are Judy Barrett, Jackie Caudill, Vicki Colmer, Jaquel Downey, Sheryl Fish, Conra Hester, Kathy Jones, Nancy Lividahl, Sherry McCoy, Karen Seaffield, Dianne Sowers, Lynne Williams, Lynn Beal, Glyn Baker, Bill Bolte, Mark Goodman, Calvin Overstreet and Dennis Vincent.

Dancers are Jill Flanders, William Bond, Patty Humbert, Greg Hamblen, Shannon Johnston, Richard Hendley, Shelly Steele, Steve Mathews, Kathy Wise and Tim Millet.

Dr. William Leonard, director of university theatre, will stage the production with the assistance of Virgil Hale of the music department as musical director. Victor Mary Wachtman, who is in the physical education and recreation department, will choralograph the production.

Dates for the production are Feb. 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission will be $2.

Western coed named debate group secretary

Romona Childress, a Western junior from Bowling Green, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the southeastern region of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (DSR-TKA).

Miss Childress and four other Western debaters participated in a three-day conference at the DSR-TKA Region IV Conference at the University of Alabama, Jan. 17-19. The two-western debate team of Miss Childress and Marc Levy, a Western sophomore from Miami, Fla., compiled Western’s best record, winning four of six preliminary rounds and advancing to the quarterfinals where they were stopped by a University of Alabama team.

The five Western students attending the conference will be new instills into the national forensic honorary, said William T. Litrin, instructor of speech and theatre and director of debate.

In addition to Miss Childress and Levy, the other initiates are Mike Howell, a junior from Louisville; Jill Meta, a senior from Naperi, Ill.; and Jim Minigerey, a graduate student from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Another new initiate, David Lampke, a junior from Bowling Green, was not able to attend the regional conference.

Earlier this month, two members of the Western Forensic Union, Levy and Tom Jackson, a sophomore from Bardstown, placed 10th of 38 universities in attendance at the Vanderbilt National Invitational Debate Tournament. It was the second time Western has received an invitation to the national invitational.

During the fall semester, Western’s Forensic Union traveled more than 6,000 miles to 12 tournaments and brought home 10 trophies, Davis said.

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Frigid Toppers host Murray tomorrow

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Last weekend the Western basketball team cautiously slipped into Richmond, still smarting from embarrassing setbacks at the hands of confident Eastern Tennessee and Cornell's nationally aggro- tensive Tennessee Tech five. The thing that made it get under our tongues as they turned their heads away from homes occurred at home, a sin that violated the No. 1 commandment in Ohio Valley Conference basketball. "Don't ever lose at home." The opponent, on the other hand, first-year mentor Bob McLachey's Eastern had made sure they'd get their second and third games of the season—on the road against pre-season favorites Austin Peay and Murray. It was frightening; the contest at Eastern was.

But a gutsy performance by the Hilltoppers produced yet another upset.

Coach Jim Richards' proud troops parked their bags and headed for the second half of the Western Kentucky swing. This time it would be Murray, not Boston and "death valley" as they call it. But another scarping effort wasn't to be rewarded and Western came home defeated. Although the friendly atmosphere of Diddle Arena is sometimes heartwarming, the Toppers will not likely hear anything that resembles a "We Win" as Johnny Comes Marching Home" tune when they host villainous Murray at 7:30 tonight.

To put it bluntly, the Western roundballers, now 7-7 (5-2 in OVC play), are backed up against the wall.

For the Toppers, who are struggling from frigid shooting hands of late, still another hardship arises Wednesday when muscular center Ray Bowkerman returns an ankle in practice. He is not likely to see action against Murray, Playing against smaller opposition, Richards has opted to go with more speed, and Bowkerman's place in the lineup has been limited. But the Racers boast a strongboy in 6-6 center Marcello Starks, and Bowkerman's presence in the lineup was being counted on heavily.

"We really needed Ray because of Starks," says Richards.

But in sniffing 10 players in six games, coach, Richards will replace Bowkerman with John Judges who wants to win as bad as anybody I have ever seen," says Richards, or 6-4 Mike Puller. Richards is not reluctant in the slightest way in praising Calvin Luther's Racers and most of all 6-5 junior forward Mike Coleman (26 points and 11 rebounds per contest). "He is a very strong forward,"

Entertain Evansville tomorrow

Tankersville put win streak on line

By RICHARD ROGERS

In the average college swimming meet, the individual scoring goes for points for first, third points for second, and a point for third. It helps a team to win by placing first, but it will not win the most.

In fact, Western coach Bill Powell feels that he wins the second and third place points, will win tomorrow when his Hilltoppers will face the University of Evansville at 1 p.m. in the Diddle Arena pool.

Evansville is considered by many to be a powerhouse on the NCAA level. The Hilltoppers' times best according to "Swimming World," the recognized authority on interscholastic swimming. "It looks like it's going to be a very tough race," explains Powell. "Evansville has been swimming very well in their last few meets and it looks like we could go down to that last event.

Both teams have outstanding swimmers that should win their respective events. "But to win," explained Powell, "we need to place second and third in the events we win. On the other side, when we win an event, Evansville will not be able to win second and third places.

If it goes down to the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Powell has reason to worry. Evansville's 400-yard freestyle relay team—seniors Bruce Kerrnur and Mike Page and freshmen Rodger Gooden and Pete Kussling—is recognized as best in the college division level. The four-man team has been clocked at 3:20.20 this season.

A real battle is expected in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Rick Yelouman of Western is in third place for the 50 so far this season in both events.

Evansville's Kussling is nationally ranked in three events so far this season. Kussling, a fresh from Stretor, Ill., is ranked fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.3. He is second on the charts in the 100-yard freestyle, swimming the distance in 48.8. And, he is fourth in the 200-yard freestyle—his time of 1:50.4l was 2.7 seconds off the nation's best to date.

Yelouman holds the school records in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle events. He has gone 22.5 in the 50, 47.3 in the 100, and 1:48.7 in the 200. So far this year, he has gone 22.3 in the 50 against Tennessee State.

The Aces' coach, Richard Seeman, has a child named Steven Seeman. His other child is a daughter named Caroline. On his squad are Steve Clau, Ed Hocker and Bruce Thomas. A senior from South Bend, Ind., Claus' time of 2:06.6 in the 200-yard butterfly ranks him ninth. He also swims the 100 and 500 freestyle events.

The 400-yard freestyle relay is the one-meter diving event last year in the NCAA college division championships. In the same meet, Thomas finished 12th in three-meter diving competition.

Women after first win

Western's coeds are looking for their first basketball victory as they entertain Murray at noon tomorrow in Diddle Arena.

Coach Pam Dickson has completely revamped her starting lineup after last weekend's losses to Bellarmine and Volunteer State. The new lineup will feature Bonnie Owens and Cecilia Dixon at the forwards, Pat Lesch and Janet Taylor at guards and Krista Gaddis in the middle. Miss Dickson said the change would give the team better rebounding and a little more quickness.

According to Miss Dickson, Murray, which finished second in the state last year (behind Eastern), has two good outside shooters and a tall center. "They do a lot of fast-breaking so our girls are going to have to be quick on their feet," she commented.

Western's rifflers travel to Morehead tomorrow, trying to improve their 2-4 season mark.

Western fired its best match of the year against the University of Tennessee-Martin in its last outing, but still was saddled with the loss.

Western tracksters to hit top indoor meets this year

By FRED LAWRENCE

Although indoor season for the track team as a whole doesn't start until next week, two of Western's premier performers are in New York this weekend for the Wanamaker Millrose Games, one of the nation's top indoor meets.

Shot putter Jesse Stuart and sprinter Rob McFarland are competing against the nation's best today.

Two weeks ago Stuart threw 62 yards to rank third in the world. Stuart's competition today are the two men who rank ahead of him, namesake record holder Al Feuerbach and world indoor record holder George Woods.

Willie was set against world-class competition in the 60-yard dash as he takes on 100-yard world record holder Elvin Williams, 60- and 65-yard dash world record holder Herb Washington, Olympic gold medallist Larry Black and former AAU 300-yard dash champion Ivory Crockett.

Head track coach Jerry Bean said this year's indoor track program would be somewhat different from past seasons. "We have a lot of meets where athletes have been invited that are not regularly scheduled," he explained. "They're meets where they (the meet promoters) handle the expenses." The Millrose Games is one such meet.

The thing I have been pleasantly surprised with," said Bean, "is the number of major invitational meet promoters that have contacted us and extended invitations to our athletes." Bean said that this showed that more people are "aware of the quality athletes we've got here." Bean also said he felt this was the result of a combination of top 10 finishes in indoor track, outdoor track and cross-country last year.

Most of the rest of the squad likely to compete indoors this year will see action a week from tomorrow at Youngstown State and Robert Dudley and quartermiler-halfmiler Louis DePrez will be in Cleveland, Ohio, for a Knights of Columbus meet while another 15 or so athletes will be in Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Relays. Bean added, "Jesse may be competing at Albuquerque or San Francisco, otherwise he'll be at IU."

Feb. 9, a select group of Western's best performers will be in Louisville to participate in the prestigious Madison Games. Bean said the Toppers who had
Back peddling

Freshman backstroker makes adjustments from high school

By RICHARD BOGERS

During the 200-yard back stroke in Western's dual meet against Drury College last Friday, Oct. 30, from the same Hilltopper coach Bill Powell standing at one end of the pool, patted his arm up and down. He wasn't trying to fly or invent a new swimming stroke. He was signaling his freshman backstroker Dave Kowalewski to relax. The 6'1" swimmer saw his coach and smiled as he coasted in with a first-place finish and a school record.

Kowalewski played an important role in leading the Hilltoppers to a 65-47 victory over Drury College. His time of 2:14.3 broke the former school record of 2:14.64 held by senior Dan Meyers. Before the meet, Kowalewski's best time in the event was 2:14.0 in a meet and 2:11.0 in practice.

And, in the first leg of the 400-yard medley relay, Kowalewski swam the backstroke in 57.5, setting a school record for the 200-yard backstroke event. Meyers and Powell had shared the record with 58.6.

The freshman from Wyandotte, Mich., has had troubles adjusting from the high school level to the college level.

"In high school, the backstroke is 100 yards, and in college it is 200 yards long," explained Coach Powell. "He is a two different types of races. Dave is big and strong and he powers his way through the 100. But in the 200, he needs to learn to swim more slowly." Powell added, "We worked with him all during practice before the Drury meet. We tried to get him to relax and stretch it out. He's learning to pace himself much better now and he will get better as the season progresses."

Powell's hometown in Michigan as his coach. Powell's father, H. M. (Milt) Powell, told his son about Dave when he was swimming at Roosevelt High School. Coach Powell explained, "My father goes to all the sports events at Roosevelt High. He told me that they have a pretty good backstroker and he sent Dave's times."

After the Drury meet was over, Kowalewski came to Bowling Green with a new record and a new feeling. He was interested in the swimming program and when the coach Powell offered him a scholarship, he accepted.

Kowalewski began to swim when he was eight years old. The way he put it, "At home, it was a general rule at the local pool that you couldn't go until your head could touch the top of the water. The shallow part of the pool was 3-4 feet. So, I start swimming when I was 3-4 feet tall."

He began to swim competitively when he entered Wilson Junior High School. In the ninth grade, he started out as a turner in the 50-yard dash. "I swam in only one meet and got beat," he recalled.

Next year, he was switched to the breaststroke event and began to swim it. At the beginning of his ninth grade year, he began to swim the breaststroke and the individual medley.

In the I.M., his junior high coach noticed that he was getting behind in the breaststroke leg, then getting ahead in the backstroke leg. So in the middle of the season, Kowalewski became a backstroker and he's specialized on that ever since.

In the state meet as a senior, he set the school record at 57.4 and placed eighth in the state.

Kowalewski and Mark Owens, also a member of the Hilltopper swimming team, helped their team win the Border Cities Conference for the first time in 32 years.

Kowalewski was the conference champion in the 200-yard backstroke for two years. He was voted the Most Valuable Swimmer in the conference last year.

Powell feels that Kowalewski is going to be a great swimmer. He said, "He'll be a good one. He's a hard worker and will do anything asked of him. He never has an excuse, he just works."

WKU in Mason-Dixon

"Continued from Page 12"—qualified were All-American Nick Rose in the invitational, 4,000-meter run, All-American Chris Bidler and Ross Monson in the Kentucky mile, Warren in the 200-yard dash, Chuck Durrant in the high jump, damon Bridge in the triple jump and Stuart in the shot put. Warren has also qualified an open two-mile relay team and a Kentucky mile relay team. Tentatively, Bean said, Dudley has been accepted in the 70-yard dash.

"As usual," said Bean, "we've always disappointed because every year we enter good athletes who are not accepted."

The week of Feb. 16 and 17, Stuart, Ware and Rose will be in competition on the West coast. Stuart and Ware will compete in California, on the 1st. Stuart and Rose will compete the following day in San Diego. Regular season competition ends the following weekend at the Wisconsin Relays. Bean said that about 15 athletes will go to this non-scored meet. The NCAA championships are two weekends later.

But the coach plans on doing more than just qualifying a few athletes for the nationals. "We're definitely going after the indoor title," he said. And he added, "If we can score 18 points we will be in the thick of it."

He noted that a freak automobile accident to Rose and Tony Syxynsky over the holidays had weakened the Toppers' title hopes, though.

"The primary objective indoors," said Bean, "is to use this time to train in shape for the outdoor season, and also to provide three or four opportunities for those athletes with exceptional quality to meet the (indoor) qualifying standards of the NCAA."

—By Thomas P. McIlwraith

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Murray to face topsy-turvy Toppers

Continued from Page 12—

shouts well, hits the boards hard and
is such a strong physical specimen," said the third-year coach about the Gary, Ind. 

Coleman has a fine running mate at forward in Jesse Williams (11) points a game.
Add Starks (14 points, 11 rebounds) to the backcourt and you have the best in the league.

Four guards split time out front with Steve Barrett and 6-4

freshman Grover Woolard likely to

lineup for the tipoff.

Aside from the headaches caused by his opposition, though, 

Richards has had trouble assigning his troops since their

blistering 5-0 start.

"We seem to be spending a lot of
time sending people in and out,

but when the situation changes
we have, too," Richards explained.

"We just don't have

enough folks with total ability
to play the full game. It seems we

have more ability than chemistry.

Whatever, teams have been
getting the Toppers' number of late, mainly by stopping their running game. Richards calls it

"making us play a half court

game.

"We have some powerful

people believe me," he went on,

"but we just don't have a
primary controller right now."

Powerful (rebounding wise, anyway) they are, as they are outboarding their opponents by

nearly six a game. But a

shooting mark that has fallen

from near 50 per cent to 44, has been one of the main concerns

recently.

"Hitting or not, though, 

Richards will probably go

with Calvin Wade (15.4) running the

offense tomorrow night. Johnny

Britt, (14.8) and Kent Allison (10.9) will handle the wings with

Chuck Rawlings (10.7) running the

base line.

Whether tomorrow's test, Wes-

tern will be at Austin Peay

Monday for an engagement with the Goos and James "Super Fly"

Williams, the nation's No. 2

scorer.

Yes, if the struggling Toppers

are going to break out of their

mid-season slump, they'll have to
do it against the league's best.

Table Tennis Club

to play in tourney

Several second-year Table Tennis Club members will be playing in the annual New

Albany, Ind., tournament this

weekend.

Mike Wyatt, Dan Reid and

Carol Cook, who have been

Western's top players through-

out the year, will be competing

with some of the top players in

the region, including Homer

Brown and Sam Shannon, from

Hopkinsville; Kentucky-closed

winner Robert Duvall, from the

University of Louisville; and

Berta Hock, from New

Albany.

The Appalachian Open in

Knoxville will be next weekend.

IM activities

Men's Basketball

Jan. 26

7 p.m.—Gasley's Team vs

Bookeys Cockles, Floor A; Fall

City Bruisers vs Black Machine,

Floor B; Bennis 1 vs Dirty Dozen

Poland, Floor C.

9 p.m.—Pearce Ford Stoppers

vs Ken Black Flower, Floor A;

Sigma Alpha Epilo & Alpha

Gamma Rho, Floor C; Lambda

Chi Alpha vs Alpha Phi Phi,

Floor B.

9 p.m.—Alphas Tau Omega vs

Sigma Nu, Floor A.

Men's Volleyball

Jan. 26

9 p.m.—Kappa Sigma vs Phi

Delta Theta, Court 1; Cog vs

WKU Recreation Club, Court 2;

Rockfield Bombers vs Highland-

ers, Court 3; PE Grade vs PE

Staff, Court 4.

The campus handball doubles
schedules are posted in the

intramural office as are the

volleyball information sheets for

the independent and fraternity

divisions.

Thirty 4-women teams are

participating in the double

elimination bowling league. The

scores play at 9:30 p.m. on

Tuesdays and the independents

play at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Jennie Denison of BSU sank

13 of 20 free throws to win the

women's free throw contest Jan.

22. Lee Goodpaster of Alpha Xi

Delta was second with 12 of 20.

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Recreation anyone?

Opportunities are plentiful for Western graduates in recreation

By LEE MARTIN

While many May graduates will be looking for jobs, about 40 Western students who will receive degrees in recreation will be facing a different problem. For them the problem is not finding a suitable job, but deciding from among the many opportunities.

Western began its recreation department in 1971 as Kentucky university to adopt the program. At the end of that academic year three students attained recreation degrees, and the program has been expanding since then.

This year 420 undergraduates are majoring or minoring in recreation, about 100 of those graduates students are enrolled in programs similar to the one here, but experts predict there will still be a shortage of trained recreation specialists in the next few years.

Dr. Fred Kirchner, coordinator of the recreation curriculum, says there are a number of reasons for the increasing demand for recreation facilities and the resulting need for more trained specialists. His cites factors such as increased leisure time, rising income and an increased interest in competitive and non-competitive sports as the chief reasons.

Kirchner acknowledges that the health services may contribute to the rising interest in Western’s recreation program, but he thinks the flexibility of the program makes it appealing to the beginning student. Its interdisciplinary approach makes it possible for the student to choose classes from a number of departments and courses to suit his individual interests and needs.

For example, a student interested in turf management can apply for courses toward his degree program, or a geology enthusiast can study courses in that department that will apply to his program.

Opportunities for recreation majors include directors and superintendents of state and municipal park systems. There is an increasing demand for commercial park directors and administrators in industry, hospitals, churches, camps, armed forces, youth organizations and schools, Kirchner said. One of the more attractive fields is in the recreation research area, where specialists are being hired at improved salaries for conducting feasibility studies.

Kirchner runs his own job placement service within the department. Scattered on his desk, on bookshelves and in the drawers of his desk are letters from organizations seeking qualified recreation specialists for immediate employment.

If the success of a program can be measured by the success of its students, Western’s recreation degree program is a big success. For example, John Dance, a former Western student is now the director of the Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation Department. In his capacity as director, he is the administrator of a multi-million dollar budget and supervises hundreds of employees. Another former student, Ed Ruthless, is now the head naturalist at the Glacier National Park, heading up a 45-man team.

A number of other Western graduates are serving as directors of city programs in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.

The demand for college educated and college-trained recreation graduates is continuing to outrun the supply, Kirchner pointed out. As long as this trend continues, salaries will get higher and jobs will increase.

High school basketball teams
will clash in Diddle Arena

Area basketball fans will be treated to a Little high school action when Butler County and Edmonson County clash at 8 tonight in Diddle Arena.

Both teams are from the Third Region and both carry top-notch records. In 1967, the first Butler County has compiled a 16-0 mark to date while Edmonson County is 14-3, including a 90-90 decision over powerful Owensboro last weekend.

Edmonson County, which returned four of its five starters from last year’s team which chalked up a 22-9 record, is led by All-State center Gary Key, who has burned the nets to a tune of 20 points as an out, Key, a 6-2 senior, is ably supported by Gary Meredith, a 6-1 senior guard who averages 20 points a game, and Ed Williams, a junior center who some feel is the most improved big man in the state. The 6-7 pivotman carries averages of 15 points and 15 rebounds a game.

Butler County, features a balanced attack led by Mike Wallace, a 6-2 forward who averages 25 markers per game, and Randy Burdon, a 6-4 senior guard sporting a 20-point average. Kevin Philips, a 6-2 senior forward, contributes an 10-point average to the Butler County cause.

Tickets are on sale in the Western ticket office. They are priced $1 in advance and $1.50 at the door. A junior varsity game will precede the varsity contest at 6:30 p.m.

Kirchner named ambassador

Dr. Fred Kirchner, associate professor of recreation and coordinator of the professional recreation program, has been named ambassador of the state parks system for the Commonwealth of Kentucky by Gov. Wendell H. Ford.

Western’s recreation and park administration program at Western has graduated 16 students since the program of Kentucky state parks to and promotion of the tourist industry in the Commonwealth, the Governor said in a statement concerning Kirchner’s commission.

“We supply the state parks with Western students for summer positions. We also have a training program established with the Kentucky Parks Department to train our recreation interns for careers with the state government, primarily in the recreation and park programs,” Kirchner said.
Reciprocal tuition plan drawn

Continued from Page 1 --
either state...

The reciprocal tuition plan must be approved by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education and the Tennessee General Assembly, where the necessary legislation is expected to be introduced in the next several days.

An opinion last week from the attorney general's office told the Kentucky council it had the authority to approve a reciprocal agreement with any state without additional legislation, as long as the agreement is "advantageous to (Kentucky)".

higher education programs.

Jag Blanton of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission told the Courier-Journal earlier this week, "We, of course, don't know what will happen, but we're fairly confident that our legislation will pass."

For several years, Tennessee has waived out-of-state tuition at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville for students from Kentucky's Christian, Todd and Logan counties. No Kentucky college offers students a waiver, however.

Kentucky's current 20 per cent

celling on out-of-state students attending a state university might have to be eased if the reciprocal tuition plan is approved, but Morehead (54.9 per cent), Kentucky State (24 per cent) and Murray (25.6 per cent) are above the current limit already.

Western's non-resident enrollment is about 10 per cent, down from 13.5 per cent in 1969, according to Downing. He also said the number of Tennesseans enrolled here has dropped since 1956, when out-of-state tuition rates began to rise.

Lindsey Wilson snapsjayvees' string

By DON COLLINS

Lindsey Wilson snapped the junior varsity's seven-game winning streak last night with a 81-79 squeaker at Columbia.

The first half was a seesaw affair with the halftime score tied at 36-all. Lindsey Wilson jumped out in the second half as the Toppers began to get into foul trouble. Dave Beckman and Mike Gilbert eventually fouled out for the Toppers.

Western made one last run at Lindsey Wilson, but the rally fell two points shy as the Toppers were saddled with their second loss against seven victories.

Gary Elliott led a balanced scoring attack for the Toppers. The 6-5 freshman standout netted 28 points to go with his 11 rebounds. Dennis Benningfield had 21 points and eight rebounds. Gilbert had 16 points and seven rebounds and Beckman chipped in with 12 markers.

Lindsey Wilson's scoring was strictly a two-man affair. Charley Mann, who played with the Western freshman last year, canned 22 points while Dwayne Watt, a Warren East product, added 22.

Reorganization introduced

- Continued from Page 1 --

coordinate all efforts within their areas and would work with and be responsible to the president and administrative vice president according to the bill.

In other business covered at the meeting, Tom La Civita, activities vice president, announced that the group had cancelled due to weather problems. He said mini-concert acts will be announced as soon as arrangements are confirmed.

Also, Yater commended La Civita for the "tremendous effort and outstanding work" done in connection with the Seals and Crofts concert.

Carmen's likes squares.

We refer to Carmen's square Sicilian pizza. "If you like real Italian food you'll love Sicilian pizza. Baked in a pan, instead of the traditional way. Carmen's square pizza has a distinctive taste you'll be wild about!"

In case you're saying to yourself, "That's insane. Everybody knows pizza is round," we'd like to introduce you to an old Sicilian, new American taste. You'll learn to love squares, just like we do!

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