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Murray would get vet school if measure passes legislature

By AL CROSS

A bill that would establish a state school of veterinary medicine at Murray State University is expected to pass the state Senate this week following the defeat of a counter-proposal that was aimed at locating the school in Western. A resolution co-sponsored by Sens. Doug Moseley, R-Columbia, and Frank Miller, D-Bowling Green, failed to get enough votes to get back onto the Senate floor last night. It had been tabled Thursday for lack of a cost estimate.

Now before the Senate is a bill authored by Sen. Pat McCullough, D-Pembroke, that authorizes construction of a veterinary school at Murray. The bill originally contained a $30 million appropriation for construction of the facility, first of its kind in the state. That provision was deleted in committee.

McCullough said yesterday he considers the bill to have an "excellent" chance of passing the Senate, but declined to speculate on its chances in the House.

Party politics are playing a part in the consideration of the bill, Moseley contended. "McCullough is obviously trying to help (First District congressman) Frank Stubblefield fulfill one of his campaign promises," said Moseley, referring to Stubblefield's promise to have a vet school constructed in his western Kentucky district, which includes Murray.

Sen. Carroll Hubbard, D-Mayfield, chairman of the committee that is considering the bill, has filed against Stubblefield for the Democratic nomination in this year's House race. Moseley said this "forced" Hubbard to support the bill.

An informed source in Frankfort said the administration of Gov. Wendell Ford was backing the McCullough bill "to take some of Stubblefield's chestnuts out of the fire." Ford has taken no public stand on the issue, which came to light late last week.

--- cont. to Page 3; Col. 1 ---

New drop-add policy popular

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Many students are taking advantage of the new drop-add policy which allows them to drop classes late in the semester without losing the credits for how many remain unclear.

Some of the statistics supplied by the registrar's office reflect the actual number of students who have dropped classes. Rather, they indicate the number of drop-add transactions made by students.

Lazarus said that, rather than an increase in volume of "foot traffic" through the registrar's office, "We haven't noticed any real significant change.

--- cont. to Back Page; Col. 1 ---

Studies abroad program is going places

Exchange in third year

By TOM CAUDILL

Western-in-France, a 10-month student exchange program between the University of Paul Valéry at Montpellier, France, enters its third year this fall.

According to Dr. Paul Hatchter, coordinator of international education, 13 or 11 applicants from Western are accepted each year for the program at Paul Valéry. Which is one of three universities comprising the 300-year-old Université Montpellier. In addition, a smaller number of students from France attend Western through the exchange program.

The University of Paul Valéry is a "school of letters and human sciences," meaning that courses in fine arts, humanities and social studies are offered. If a Western student wants to take a course in another subject, such as science or math, Hatchter said it might be possible to make arrangement with one of the other colleges at the University of Montpellier.

Classes at Montpellier are taught in French, so applicants must have two years of French, Hatchter said. He noted, however, that Western-in-France is a university-wide program offering courses in a broad range of subjects, as well as in French.

The Western students will also be required to take a special French conversation course during May Term and to participate in an intensive six-week language course at Lyon, France, before the exchange starts.

--- cont. to Page 2; Col. 1 ---

Guatemala tour scheduled

By TOM CAUDILL

For the second year in a row, a study tour from Western will travel to a Latin American country during May Term.

This year's tour, last year's tour of Guatemala, a Central American nation which borders Mexico.

The tour will be similar to one which visited Mexico last May Term. Several departments will offer credit for the study tour. The tour will be led by Western faculty members Dr. and Mrs. William J. Nolan.

Students on the tour will earn three hours credit in a specific area of study, such as art, music, education, language or Latin American studies. Dr. Paul Hatchter, coordinator of international education, said students will be expected to work on a tour-related project before and after the trip.

Guatemala is a nation comparable to Kentucky, in both area and population. The people are of mixed Spanish and Indian descent, and as many as 17 Indian languages are spoken there, in addition to Spanish.

Hatcher said the group will spend most of the two weeks in Guatemala City, the capital, but side trips, probably including one to a neighboring country, will be scheduled. The itinerary includes a visit to the American School of Guatemala, where Western has sent six student teachers and plans to send five more this semester.

The estimated cost of the tour is $280.
French exchange program continues

—Continued from Page 1—
Regular classes begin in October. To meet the French requirements, Hatcher said participants should be juniors, although seniors may be accepted under certain conditions. Students should be "willing to study," he said, adding that their cumulative point standing should be 2.5 or higher.

The group will leave New York in September and will spend the first six weeks at Lyon studying French. Classes at Montpellier begin in October and continue (with vacation breaks) through June, 1976.

Hatcher said the cost per participant will be about $2,500 with the exact amount depending on the relative value of the dollar to the franc next fall. The amount includes tuition, dormitory meals, and transportation. He said students will have the opportunity to visit other sections of Europe during weekends and Christmas vacation.

Tour set in Guatemala

—Continued from Page 1—

There are many advantages for the participants, Hatcher said, including the opportunity to learn about the culture and civilization of Europe. Students will also be able to compare the educational systems of France and the United States.

Western is currently negotiating with the University of Montpellier for the establishment of a one-for-one graduate exchange program. Hatcher said.

Two students have expressed interest in the program, which Hatcher said would enable Western participants to take courses and assist in the instructional program at Montpellier. One French student would be sent here for each WKU student sent to France, he explained.

Details of the scholarship and its requirements and a description of the program will be made available in the near contract is signed.

Students interested in the program should contact Hatcher before March 31.

Western students to study with students from all over the Western Hemisphere. The University of the Americas has the second largest foreign student enrollment in the world, according to Hatcher.

Tuition costs are about $550 per student, not including room and board. In addition to the 10-week quarter, two two-week sessions and a six-week workshop session are offered. Registration begins June 18.

Any student interested in the program should contact Hatcher by phone.

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Murray might get vet school

—Continued from Page 1—

After he and Miller couldn’t round up enough voters to bring their resolution back onto the floor, Mossey said, “I’ve lost the battle, but not the war.” He indicated he would work for defeat of the McCluskey bill, since he personally favors locating the school at Western. The resolution called on the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) to do a definitive study of needs for a vet school. The CPHE, in a preliminary study, said more study was needed and suggested a joint effort between Kentucky and Tennessee to establish the school.

McCluskey said he favors locating the school at Murray because that university’s agriculture department has been “working for over two years” toward development of a vet school. McCluskey himself has served on a committee at MSU planning for the school. President Dave Downing said last week he agreed with Mossey and Miller’s resolution, but emphasized he did not want to become involved in a political dispute. Should the state decide to build a school, Downing said Western would be the best place for it because of its central location and “strong supporting programs” in the sciences.

Kentucky has agreements with Ohio State University, Auburn University and Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute that provide for veterinary training of Kentucky students, but enrollment of Kentuckians is limited at each school.

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Opinion
Two-state veterinary school seems a reasonable request

Kentucky and Tennessee share a lot. One of the longest common boundaries runs along the Mississippi. Many of the same crops. Many of the same individualistic attitudes. And you never see one without the other on a road map.

It's sad that these two states, which have so much in common, haven't cooperated more on projects that would benefit citizens of both. It was heartening to hear last week of a proposal for reciprocal tuition—a plan that would allow students in either state to attend college in the other state at the resident-tuition rate.

We support this plan, and now call for cooperation in another important educational field: veterinary medicine.

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, in a preliminary study, made only two recommendations: that further study be made and that consideration be given to a joint effort by Kentucky and Tennessee to construct a school for use by both states.

Kentucky and Tennessee now rely on Auburn, Ohio State, and Tuskegee to train veterinarians, and yearly enrollment is limited to one spot each at OSU and Tuskegee. Of Kentucky's 350,000 vet., about half live in metropolitan areas, with the rest scattered across the state. More than 35 counties have no veterinarian at all; one county with 75,000 head of livestock has only one.

Clearly, another school is needed. But where? Not at Murray, in the far western corner of the state. Not at UK, which has already declined the honor. Not at Louisville, in the middle of another metropolitan area. Not at Eastern or Morehead, either: they're too far removed from Kentucky's livestock-producing area to benefit many of the state's farmers and ranchers.

That, of course, leaves Western, among Kentucky's candidates for the school. It would be a great boon to the University and the surrounding area, and not too far from Tennessee. The geographical ramifications have yet to be worked out; that's why the General Assembly should vote down any hasty effort, abetted by party politics, to start a school now.

We hope a comprehensive feasibility study can be made soon; we also hope it will call for cooperation between the two states that need the school most.

Letters to the editor

Fails guilty

After reading Mike Davenport's letter to the editor, I feel somewhat guilty. I was a part-time student last semester and felt the same way Mr. Davenport does now. However, I was busy and did not miss out on any free concerts because there were none. So he paid his tuition last semester and received no personal benefit from this expense. I am good this semester and feel I am "freebies" and probably will get another. So am I guilty or not guilty?

Barry Stracucci
Praises ASG

It is my opinion that a group of students who have made a number of contributions to our university recently have been overlooked. I refer to the Associated Students.

Our student government this year has worked harder than any previous administration I have observed. For example, look at the lecture series. Our Associated Students have presented some excellent speakers and are presenting more between now and the end of the year. The light of the fact that they are negotiating with Ted Kennedy and have given us George Carlin as a speaker also means they can only assure that our student government is working. They are intelligent, enlightened, and certainly well-known speakers.

In reference to the concert series this season, I feel one person should be credited. He is Tom LaCivita, vice president of activities. Can anyone deny that while we all feel disappointed, we have actually been offered first-rate entertainers, and that we have the promise of a continuation of these fine concerts? I must admit that I am not always in agreement with the Associated Students, but after considering the pressure these people are under and the obstacles they must face, I feel we have a government that is doing their best to win back the confidence and respect of the students.

Judy Chiam
Bowling Green

Opposes move

UCLA's okay

How foolish is the oft-heard assertion that the UCLA basketball excellence and success over the last decade has been and continues to be, bad for the collegiate game. Of course, it is not always clear what those who express this view actually mean. Certainly they don't mean that it hurts attendance or TV ratings. Nothing could be more patentely false. One understanding of this assertion might be that UCLA's continued brilliance has destroyed for at least diminished the incentive of other teams who confront them on the court. Yet this sort of assertion, to anyone who has seen the many UCLA games aired on TV over the last couple of years, is also incontrovertably false.

Who can say that the Notre Dame team was not fired up and giving all they had in their recent home and away contests with the UCLA team? And who would accuse a lack of incentive the Indiana and Memphis State teams, just to name two, which battled valiantly, and sometimes spectacularly against the Bruins in the NCAA tournament last season?

Still another possible meaning for the claim that UCLA is hurting college basketball is that many people have grown tired of their winning and simply want to see them beat.

In my view, this is what most mean when their plea for "break up the Yankees" is made. But, of course, it does not follow from this dislike of UCLA's continued success that college basketball is hurt, only that some people do not like it. This dislike (sometimes hatred) can only be explained by a thorough understanding of the psychological alchemy of the typical American (non-UCLA, that is) fan. It probably is true, as someone has opined, that the only thing the American fan hates more than losing is much winning too much. If this is so, I think it is unfortunate and unappealing. It is not the purpose of this letter to deny fans their right, nor even, though it was possible by such an effort, to change them. My only purpose is to show that the belief and contention that UCLA hurts college basketball is, in fact, ill-founded and essentially vices, not rational or intelligent. For my part, I believe, I suppose rather physically, that excellence deserves reward and applause.

Therefore, I shall continue to believe that when UCLA wins it is because they are good, and when they lose it is because their opponents are good. Moreover, I shall continue to contend that the exciting and emotion-inspired style of basketball which Bill Walton and company play in and out of games, whether they win or lose, is not bad, but very good for the great game of college basketball.

R.C. Goetter
Graduate assistant
Philosophy and Religion

Letters policy

The Herald welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, if possible, and limited to 290 words or less. They must be signed in writing. Letters containing obscene or libelous material are subject to editing.

Letters can be mailed to College Heights Herald, Room 128, Dowling University Center, or can be brought to the Herald office or given to any staff member.

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In Interpretative Theater

Audience uses imagination

By STEPHANIE MADISON

A couple of stools, a couple of actors, a few lights and a piece of literature is all that is needed to have theater—interpretative theater, that is. Also called reader's theater and theater of the mind, interpretative theater is unlike what you'd expect when the word "theater" is mentioned. Instead, interpretative theater is a series of oral interpretation programs that are presented by the Western Interpretative Theater. A variety of events including reading hours (faculty and student), major productions and special events such as the Green River Interpretation Festival are being offered this season.

Interpretative Theater has existed at Western since 1971 with some scattered productions during the 1960's under the late Dr. Russell Miller. A production may last an hour or as few as six students. But often acts or some stories from the literature novels, short stories or poems that can be acted out. From literature comes the only as described as the mind because much of the action and characterizations are left to the imagination of the audience. Interpretative theater does not have the suggestion of an action or a character, and it it up to the audience to fill in for itself the completed action. For example, if a slap is used in the action only a modified gesture is used to suggest the entire action. Only "a part of the whole" is actually presented to the audience according to Dr. James Pearse, adviser of the group.

Contrary to popular belief, this is not acting. Though in preparation there is no difference between the two. Instead, the role of the oral interpreter is to act as an agent for the literature, not on the attitudes of the author and minimizing his own involvement in the character. It is up to the interpreter to keep the focus on the literature, on the experience of the literature and not individual performance.

In some ways, oral interpretation is harder than acting, Pearse says, because it requires more concentration in order for the interpreter to embody the piece of literature being presented.

Scripting of pieces of literature (except plays), involves the narrator, from whose point of view the story is told, and any other characters that are needed. The production itself needs few, if any, props and uses only a minimum amount of lighting.

Western's Interpretative Theater will open its season Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in Theatre 100 at Gordon Wilson Hall. This first production will be a reading hour featuring students from the oral interpretation classes.

Other productions scheduled this semester are Interpretative Theater Festival at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 22; first major production, March 26-28; Green River Interpretation Festival at University of Arizona, March 26-30; presentation at the Southern Speech, Communication Association in Richmond, Va., April 10-12; student reading hour, April 18; joint show with Georgetown University and UC with performances to be given at Western on April 22.

The group also gives performances for groups in the Bowling Green area.

Forensic team earns sixth place

By RUSSELL MOBLEY

Western's forensic team placed sixth overall at the Georgetown University Forensic Tournament last weekend. Twenty-three colleges and universities participated.

Of the eight students representing Western, three placed in the tournament, which consisted of individual events. Kathy Rutherford, a junior from Cadiz, who is described by Western's debate coach William Davis as "probably the best interpretative reader he has seen," was first in the poetry division. Brenda Whitson, a Bowling Green junior, reached the semifinals in poetry. And Margaret Harrison, a Bowling Green senior, placed sixth in extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Rutherford and Miss Whitson also qualified, through participation at the tournament, for the Individual Events National Tournament to be held in New York.

Other Western participants at the Georgetown tournament were John Butcher, a freshman from Lakeside, Ohio; Greg Mokine, a junior from Bowling Green; Terry Reber, a Paducah junior; Jo Ann Daliance, a junior from Oakand and Becky Hart, a freshman from Sturgis.

According to Davis, eight Western students will leave Thursday to attend the Marietta College Forensic Tournament in Ohio. The two-day tournament consists of debate, in which four Western students will be entered, and individual events, which will include original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive poetry and broadcast announcing.

Interaction program set

Three meetings of the Faculty-Student Interaction Program have been scheduled this week in Downing University Center, Room 220.

The sessions will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Designated departments will be represented at each meeting by members of the faculty to talk with students undecided about a major. Job opportunities with persons who are already in that department will also be discussed.

The departments represented this week are government, English, agriculture, Wednesday; and engineering technology, Thursday.
Thefts plague campus

Safety-security cites problems

By ELAINE AYERS

Bobby Houk, superintendent of safety and security, is knocking on wood, hoping for the best. His safety and security problems seem to be on the rise now.

But though Houk feels his problems are small, thefts seem to be on the rise, too.

"Automobiles are a big target. It's an easy endeavor to take a tape player or a camera that sits on the dashboard. You can steal a wheel cover or an automobile itself," he said. Trucks were stolen two weeks ago.

Bicycles are another area that causes a problem. Houk fears that if he does not take proper precautions, he will lose a lot of students.

"Thefts are spreading. "He added. "We have had a lot of student property, such as money, been taken.

ROT C tours military base

Thirty-five men and women cadets of the West Point Detachment received a three-day tour and familiarization of Army installations and infantry operations last week at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The men and women who left Tuesday and returned Thursday were accompanied by ROTC advisers Maj. Joel H. Hinson, Capt. James K. Skiles and Capt. Maj. Herman L. Tren. Maj. Hinson said the trip was designed to familiarize the cadets with Army installations and with the infantry branch of the Army.

Maj. Hinson said the highlight of the trip was a demonstration of Rangers in action. The Rangers are a special forces group trained in guerrilla warfare, survival, hand-to-hand combat and operations behind enemy lines.

The Rangers performed the "slide for life" during the demonstration, in which a Ranger slides down a 100-foot cable and the drops into the water. Rangers also demonstrated repelling and jumping down a cliff by means of ropes.

Too, bike chains are easily opened with wire cutters.

Some of the thefts of student property, Houk feels, are a result of a lack of awareness of a young student's personality. "The college student is the most trusting individual in the world," he said, "and, consequently, he doesn't lock his dorm door if he's only going out for a few minutes."

Some car thefts are attributed by Houk to the scope of Western's safety and security problems in comparison to those encountered at Eastern, Murray or Morehead, according to Houk. "We have far fewer problems than you would have at Lexington at the University of Kentucky or Louisville at the University of Louisville. Part of their problem is that they are right in the inner city. Many of their problems come from off-campus personnel," Houk said.

Houk is hesitant to sign the guilty plea of the man involved in a disappearance on campus to students. "This might be a false sense of security," he reflected, "but it may be students who are doing most of the damage or some other member of the university community."

Assaults have been few, though a rapist was arrested in the library over Thanksgiving holiday. "Hopefully," Houk said, "assault will never be a problem. Young ladies ought to travel in pairs and never alone at night. They should never get in cars with strangers.

The safety and security office doesn't really have a lot of contact with campus drug use. "We've called in on some cases," Houk said. "In overdose of drugs we transport them, (the victim) to health agencies."

However, lack of contact with the problem should not be construed as ignoring it. "Someone observed on drugs will be picked up and turned over to the local authority. There have been a few cases where we've had to arrest an individual for possession of drugs," Houk said.

"It's against the law to use drugs and it's within our jurisdiction (from the state). We are required to arrest anyone we observe using or distributing drugs. We are expected to." Safety and security has, however, taken what Houk calls the "Big Brother" approach, where the office refers many problems to the dean of student affairs for disciplinary actions.

"Unfortunately, because you try to have a little compassion and understanding for students, they think they have no authority," Houk said.

Theft of property is a problem for the ROTC tours military base.

BICYCLES are another area that has given Houk's safety and security office a headache. "They have a problem," he explained. "There is a difficulty in identifying the lawless owner of a bicycle since the thief often feels he's the owner. They take advantage of this," Houk said.

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Shortages put purchaser in a buy-ning situation

By MARY LYNN McCUBBIN

He pays University utility bills, stocks office supplies and buys practically everything for the campus.

And Larry Howard, director of University purchasing, said "it's a fascinating business to be in."

Howard, along with two other buyers, purchases the total equipment and supplies needed by the University. "We help departments make selections," Howard explained, "then we make the purchase according to their requisition."

Howard must comply with Kentucky purchasing laws which govern state institutions' spending of state funds. "These laws spell out what we can handle here and what is Frankfort's responsibility to purchase," he said. "Items listed on a schedule of restricted commodities we can't buy ourselves, but must go through Frankfort's Department of Purchasing."

Until 1972, the purchasing department was required to direct all purchases over $50 through the state. "Now, we can buy everything but restricted items. This way we get the items a lot quicker," Howard said. The "restricted schedule" includes such commodities as automobiles, x-ray equipment, carpeting, venetian blinds and shades.

Asked about shortages, Howard said, "What item are we not having trouble with is a better way to put it." He described chlorine as "not available," plastics and lumber "difficult to get" and cotton "extremely short." Paper items, formerly shipped in 20 days, now take six months. Howard commented, "It (the shortages) is really making the job more difficult."

The purchasing department also maintains the University Central Stores, a stock of common office and classroom supplies purchased from the state. "As a state agency ordering from the state," Howard explained, "we can take advantage of the low price obtained by its quantity buying."

The University print shop and shipping and receiving are also supervised by Howard. The print shop prints almost all University publications, and all incoming packages, except parcel post, are checked and delivered by shipping and receiving.

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Ambulance service proposal approved by City Commission

In special session yesterday the Bowling Green City Commission approved the proposed city-county ambulance service. The proposal will go before the Warren County Fiscal Court Friday for their approval. If adopted by the fiscal court, the ambulance service will go into operation under the administration of the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital Commission.

The new service would replace ambulance service that has been provided by area funeral home owners who had announced they could not provide the service due to new state regulations. New regulations require ambulances be equipped with more sophisticated emergency equipment and that all personnel be trained to use that equipment.

Government professors publish co-authored text

By DAN REID

Dr. Thomas Madron and Dr. Carl Chelf, of the government department, have co-authored a textbook just off the press entitled “Political Parties in the United States.”

The authors' purpose was to give the reader an objective and analytical approach to the study of political parties and their role in American politics. They also wanted to provide basic information on parties and their functions for “the student as a voter, as a party member and as a well-informed citizen.”

Madron first talked of the possibilities of a textbook on political parties in 1970 with one of the editors of Holbrook Press of Boston, now the publisher. Madron contacted Chelf and work began shortly thereafter.

“We first made a detailed outline of the things we wanted the book to cover. Then we simply divided up the chapters according to our various interests,” said Chelf. “After we were finished, we switched manuscripts and added and revised each other’s until we got what we wanted.”

The first part of the book concerns inputs of the party system and deals with “how political parties work and why they work the way they do,” commented Madron.

The body covers party organization, candidate recruitment, politics of presidential nominations, campaign strategy, methods and techniques and financing of the party operation. The Democratic and Republican parties are frequently used as examples, but references are also made to the third parties.

“We cover parties at all levels but focus on the local level,” stated Chelf. Madron added, “We also try to show that parties are organized from the bottom up, instead of vice versa.”

The remainder of the text deals with the outputs of the system and draws a conclusion from the previous material. Also cited is the impact on society and how parties influence people.

Chelf commented, “The theoretical concepts will be valid for some time, but the examples are likely to become outdated.” One of the examples he referred to is the Watergate affair.

The book was already in galley proofs when the possibility of including Watergate came about.” So the authors revised parts of the book and included material on Watergate.

In the chapter on campaign strategy, the authors said, “What makes the Watergate episode so disturbing is that it was not just another effort to ‘steal’ a few votes or a small-scale election fraud but rather constituted a carefully organized and well-financed effort to subvert the electoral process itself.”

The book was written for college-level students and will be available for use during the summer term and fall semester. It was released last week.

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Time runs out on WKU as Peay escapes 98-97

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. - Austin Peay won a big game for last night in quest of its second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference crown when it whipped Western 98-97 before a howling jampacked (8,000) gymnasium. The Governors did so without the nation's second leading scorer, their controversial forward, James (Fly) Williams. No, Williams didn't get hurt in his team's unbelievable 96-87 overtime loss to Middle Tennessee Saturday night. And, no he didn't get hurt here last night. You see, Williams and his coach Lake Kelly, had a small (7) disagreement when the sophomore sharpshooter was removed from the game with 5:47 left in the first half. He never returned to the fierce contest and strolled across the floor during the waning moments of intermission in his street clothes.

The 6-6 Brooklyn, N.Y., native was 28 points below his 29-point average during his 11 minutes of playing time as he went 0-6 from the field.

The reason? The unusual triangle-and-two defense was employed when Williams and hotshot playmaker Danny Odum were in the game, completely shutting off Williams. Frustrated, he was taken out of the game twice and he and Kelly argued fiercely on the sidelines.

Said Kelly, who refused to comment on the subject at first, "It was something I told him to do and there was a disagreement.

OVC standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern</td>
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<td>Austin Peay</td>
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<td>Tennessee Tech</td>
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<td>East Tenn.</td>
<td>1-5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Last night's results

- Austin Peay 98, Western 97
- Eastern 74, East Tenn. 72
- Middle Tenn. 74, Murray 71
- Morehead 69, Tenn. Tech 64
- two overtimes

Right now I just want to enjoy this win and then I want to get to work on this (Fly's) situation if there is any work to be done.

The game was a rear replay of

Yeloushan leads way

Swimmers top Evansville

By RICHARD ROGERS

The Rick Yeloushan-Pete Kiesling duel was, indeed, the battle of champions in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Yeloushan, a senior on Western's swimming team, was undefeated in both events. Going into Saturday's meet, he held the school record in the 50 with a time of 21.2 and the 100 with a time of 21.3.

Kiesling, a freshman stand out for the Evansville Aces, was rated as Western's number one in both events in the college division's 50-yard freestyle, a sweep of 2:23. He is second on the charts in the 100-yard freestyle, swimming the distance in 21.8.

Western Yeloushan and Kiesling duelled for the first and last times when Evansville and Western battled in Diddle Arena swimming pool.

Yeloushan won.

And so did Western - 74-30, to be exact. The win was their sixth straight without a loss. In the 50 freestyle, Yeloushan won with a time of 21.9, a school and pool record. Kiesling's 21.4 placed him second. The senior from Tampa, Fla., set the old school marks with a time of 21.3.

Talking about the duel in the 50, Evansville coach Bill Powell said, "Really, I feel that almost all the swimming is at the nation's where anybody swim under 21.3 in the 50. The only time I ever saw it was in the nationals."

Four events later, Yeloushan put the finishing touch on Kiesling by defeating him in the 100. He swam the distance in 49.1 while the Evansville freshman went 49.6.

In winning their sixth straight, the Hilltoppers tied an all-time record set in 1971. And by defeating Evansville, they whipped one of the powerhouses on the NCAA college division level.

Western's freshman again played an important role in the victory. They scored 31% of the team's 73 points. The squad won nine of the 14 events and five first-place finishers were freshmen.

For the second week in a row, Western freshman Tag Garrod, Dave Kowalski and Alan Morgan had outstanding meets. Garrod and Yeloushan were the only double winners.

Garrod won the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:28.9 and the 500 in 5:53.4. That time broke his record of 5:54.1 set last week.

Kowalski's time of 2:06.6 in the 200-yard backstroke event broke his record of 2:07.0 also set last week. Logan won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:24.6 his best ever.

Powell said the turning point of the meet was the 200-yard freestyle, this event over. Western took the meet. "In that event," explained Powell, "I was hoping for second and third, and I wasn't sure we'd get that." But the Hilltoppers went 1, 2 and 3 in the event. The favorite, Evanville's Roger Gordon, went ahead at the 50.

Mark Owens won with a time of 1:44.5. Keith Rontine finished second and John Boes third.

And then came Yeloushan in the 50, and you know about that. "They just went downhill from there," said Powell.

HEADING TOWARD THE BASKET. Johnny Britt (20) sometimes found the going rather tough. But the Hilltopper captain scored 27 points to spearhead a Western rally that ran out of time before it ran out of gas. Austin Peay hung on last night to down the visiting Tops 98-97.

Gilbert, Benningfield star

Jayvees stop Racers, start new streak

By DON COLLINS

Western's junior varsity started brand new winning streak Saturday night with a 90-70 trouncing of Murray State.

A 51-29 setback at Lindsey Wilson Thursday night had snapped the Toppers' seven-game win skein.

Big efforts by Mike Gilbert and Dennis Benningfield propelled The Toppers to victory, their eighth in 10 games. Benningfield poured in 29 points and snatched 12 rebounds while Gilbert added 20 points and 11 rebounds. Assistant coach Bob Nylin said that the Western game strategy was to go almost exclusively inside to Gilbert and Benningfield, exploiting the Racers' lack of height. But Nylin added, "Murray had two of their three biggest players out last night."

Western jumped to an early lead in the affair and never trailed with Coach Ralph Baker emptying the bench in both the first and second halves. The Toppers canned 51 per cent of their floor shots, but shot only 59 per cent from the foul line.

Photo by GeorgeWedding
Wyatt wins consolation match in table tennis

Richard Hicks, a highly rated table tennis player from Indianapolis, won the consolation event in the Kentucky-Indiana Regional Tournament last weekend in New Albany, Ind., but Western had a big winner of its own. Mike Wyatt, a junior business administration major from Owenton, won the men's consolation event and the 18-21-year-old class, while finishing third in Class B. "This was my best tournament by far," said Wyatt. "It has to be."

Carol Cook, a senior education major, won the women's championship and placed second in the 18-21 double event.

Newcomer Gary Walden, playing in his first tournament, placed second in the novice class.

Second-best effort ever

Stuart places in meet

Jesse Stuart threw the shot 65-10½ Friday for a third place finish in the Wannemaker Million Games held in New York's Madison Square Garden. It was Stuart's second-best effort ever indoors.

The meet was won by George Woods, who threw 68-10½, with Al Feuerbach second. The next night Woods equaled his world indoor record in the shot at 69-10½ at a meet in Portland, Ore.

"I was satisfied with Jesse's throw," said Western track coach Jerry Bean. "He's now at the stage where he can throw 65 to 66 feet even when his form is a little off or he's having an off night. I think we will see him throw in excess of 65 feet in any competition with the other top shot-putters."

In the 60-yard dash, Western's Robert Ware ran 6.3 for third in his heat, but only the first two qualified for the final. "Only three people ran faster than Ware at the meet," said Bean. "And the two who beat him in his heat went 12 in the final."

Bean added, "I was pleased with his run. It was unfortunate he was in such a tough heat."

The Toppers open their indoor track season in earnest this weekend at the Indiana Relays in Bloomington, Ind.

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Fly-less Govs eke out controversial 98-97 win

--Continued from Page 9--

A year ago when Western handled the Governor's their only home court loss, 94-92.

Training 99-99, Western went to work. Kest Allen went to the back as the top 20.

Pressing man to man, Allison then fouled Percy Howard, who at one time in the second half hit 10 straight shots in scoring 23 points. Howard hit both of the free throws, in scoring his team's final points.

Calvin Wade raced the length of the court in 15 feet to make 99-99.

Still pressing, Wade then fouled Robert Turner, who promptly missed the one-and-one situation.

With 16 seconds remaining, Allison drew a foul from the 6'1 Turner. Showing the pulse that won a game only a week ago at Eastern Kentucky, Allison dropped in both pressure-packed charities.

The Govs went into their stalling tactics and the Toppers switched the ball with Allison trying like mad to avenge against APSU's Odums.

Then, the most controversial call of the game came as Allison soared in for the layup that would have made it 99-99.

Before Buck Dozier, standing along the baseline, called Allison on a charge, and to top off the situation, assisted the hash mark.

Western coach Jim Richards couldn't believe it and Kelly, standing nearby, for the rebounds pass, showed a grin from ear to ear.

"I cannot believe the man called the game was there before Allison went in for the shot. The rule says that a man must have both feet firmly planted before it can be a charge and Odums didn't," Richards reminisced as he shook his head in disbelief.

Then, Western assistant Ralph Baker, standing nearby, explained what Dozier told him when he (Baker) questioned him later. "He said," exclaimed Baker, "that the man really got up there, didn't he. Whatever that means."

"They ripped us on that one," Allison angrily explained later.

Following that fiasco, which occurred with 30 seconds showing on the clock, Wade fouled Butler near the baseline, giving Butler a 21 seconds left. Unusually cold at the foul line, Johnson missed and Johnny Britt picked up his 5th foul of the season. "What a night," Allison said.

"They rebounded, but they have to play well the whole game to get the win," said Baker. "We have to have all our players on the floor to get the win." Allison tomahawked the pint-sized Turner. But again the Governor missed on the bonus and reserve Eddie Gampfer, who was inserted for Wade during the timeout, grabbed the loose ball. (Gampfer raced to midcourt where he unleashed a desperation shot with one second showing. He was close, but the ball bounded off the rim and the APSU fans mobbed their heroes.

Western, who owned as much as a 13-point lead (93-80) in the first half, got a brilliant 27-point effort from Brit. Allison had 19 in one of his best games as a Hilltopper. Mike Odums and Chuck Rawlings had 12 apiece. The Toppers outrebounded the Lady Wives, 32-23.

In snapping the unusual two-game losing streak before the 11,000 coloectors, Richards' crew turned back the Racers time and time again to record its ninth straight home court win over the Cal Lutheran-coached visitors.

The picture-perfect contest saw both teams play almost flawless. Each error nearly meant disaster. The Racers opened the overtime period with three turnovers, and as Baker put it, "That's brutal. We came down there three times in the overtime and made mistakes. Other than that brief span, we played good." Murray, normally a 50 per cent shooting outfit from the field, wasn't as deadly this night. The OVC's league leading scorer, Mike Coleman, hit only two of 12 first-half shots and finished with just 10 for 28. Said Coleman, who still wound up with 28 points, "We couldn't shoot anything."

Western got enthusiastic play from Brit, who finished with 21 points and 13 rebounds, and Wade with 22 points. "Calvin played just great and Johnny really showed what he can do," Richards said after the game. The Toppers will hit the road again Saturday night when they play at Middle Tennessee.

Women drop third game

A cold-shooting Western team dropped a 78-36 decision to Murray's coeds Saturday.

First-half jitters killed any hopes the women had of winning. The Toppers shot a paltry 15 per cent from the field in the first half and fell behind 34-13 by the intermission.

A man-to-man press reduced the margin somewhat in the second half, but the lead was too much to overcome and the girls were saddled with their third consecutive setback.

Coach Pam Dickson said that the team improved its rebounding and blocking out, a result of help by the junior varsity coaches in last week's practices. She had especially complimented "She played a strong inside game and probably rebounded better than anyone else on the team," said Miss Dickson.

Despite the 20-point setback, Miss Dickson contended that she felt that Western had a better team than the Racers. "I had the game videotaped, and we looked at the films Sunday. The girls and I felt that our ball shooting just killed any hopes we had of winning."

Wade was led in scoring by Patty Sutherland, who tallied 13 points, while Miss Owens added seven. Stupar's contribution was 10 to the Racers cause.

Western has games with Kentucky State on Friday and Eastern on Saturday.

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Congratulations to Becky Calahan, this month's winner of a free pair of Front Row Shoes.
New drop-add policy seems popular

-Changing a grade not that simple

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The Academic Council last summer approved a proposal which allows students to repeat some courses in which unsatisfactory grades have been earned. But Registrar Rhea Lazarus said last week that merely knowing that students can repeat a course may be a far cry from getting that grade changed.

The repeat procedure allows undergraduate students to repeat up to 24 hours (or eight courses) in which a grade of D, F or WP has been earned. If a course is repeated, only the grade received in the second attempt will be used in computing the overall grade-point average. Courses may be repeated twice, in which case the second and third grades will be used in figuring the GPA.

In any case, once a grade is earned, it cannot be removed from the student's transcript. When a course is repeated, the original grade stays on the records; however, it is not used in figuring the GPA.

Lazarus noted that courses repeated before last fall will be included in the 24-hour, eight-course limit.

Previously, students were allowed to apply the repeat procedure only to courses taken during the first year of college. Simply registering for a class you wish to repeat is not enough, however. Lazarus said, "We don't know when a student is going to repeat a course. Therefore, he must notify us (the registrar's office) after the course has been repeated."

If a student fails to inform the registrar's office that he has repeated a course, the grade earned in the first will be used in computing the GPA. Lazarus said, "If this happens, we have just got to depend on the maturity and responsibility of the student."

In commenting on the effect of the new drop-add policy, which allows students to drop courses through the 10th week of class and receive a grade of W, Lazarus said, "It will certainly reduce the number of students who will need to use the repeat procedure."

In order to drop a class, a student must complete the 'drop' portion of his or her drop-add card and take it to the registrar's office. There is a $1 charge for each transaction. This semester, the final day to drop with a grade of W is March 27. The last day to drop with a WP or a WF is April 24.

The new policy will lead to a number of students, having to stay an extra semester...it's going to have a stringing-out effect. The only thing this really does is enable a student to lighten his load," Lazarus said.

What's happening

The Western Press Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 110 of the university center. The Sigma Delta Chi charter will be dedicated.

Greek lessons and games, sponsored by the University Center Board, are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 134 of the university center. Chess lessons and games are held in the same room at 7 p.m. on Thursday nights.

The first annual Hemis-Lawrence Chess Open will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10, in Room 361 of the University Center. An entry fee of $5.00 will be charged for the five-round, Swiss-style tournament. First prize is $25, second, $15; third, $10 and fourth, $5.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 417 of the Fine Arts Center. New members are invited.

Rifle team outshoots Eagles

Riding the individual efforts of Chris Carlson and Scott Bruton, the Western rifle team upped its season mark in the Big East with a 1281-1249 win Saturday over the Morehead Eagles.

Miss Carlson fired a 279, including a perfect 100 score from the prone position, while Bruton shot a 262, about 15 points above his season average.

Coast Wilson Farmer said that the match was very close and that the Morehead team didn't shoot very well. "They shot well below their season average, but our people didn't shoot as well as they are capable of. with the exception of Chris and Steve," commented Farmer.

Other Topper shooters were Mark Wallhauser, 260; Mike McGrashe, 246; and Darris Russell, 246.