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It's dying

KYSPIRIG lacks workers, funds

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The proposed Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRIG) apparently has died at Western.

Diana Simpson, a former member of the KYSPIRIG committee, said lack of workers and funds as the primary causes.

The KYSPIRIG proposal originated last January when a member of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's "Raiders" spoke at Western. University of Kentucky, Morehead and Eastern in an effort to arouse interest for a student public interest group.

At Western, U of I and UK, student groups began to publicize the proposal and work for its adoption. The group intended to engage in public interest projects dealing with consumer protection, pollution control and governmental responsibility.

The groups envisioned that a staff of professional lawyers, environmentalists and researchers would be hired to carry out these projects, but students would retain control over the organization's activities.

There was some opposition regarding the proposed funding method. Organizers called for a fee of $2 per student per semester to support KYSPIRIG, which, if adopted, at Western, U of I and UK, would have yielded an annual budget of approximately $160,000. The funds were to be used primarily to hire the professional staff.

The fees were to have been tacked on to the registration fee each semester. Students not wishing to support KYSPIRIG could have applied for a refund.

The plans also included a publicity campaign to acquaint students with KYSPIRIG, circulation of petitions in support of the organization and, finally, work to obtain approval by the Board of Regents.

Associated Student Government (ASG) last February voted to allot $250 toward financing the publicity campaign.

Mits Simpson, a sophomore from Marion, said "at most, 10 dedicated people" were involved in the publicity and petitioning efforts. "Our basic problem," she explained, "was lack of workers. We just didn't reach the office when they were there.

- Cont. to Page 3; Col. 1-

Residency: that is the question

By TOM CAUDILL

In-state or out-of-state. That is the question.

And that question is indeed a question for several Western students. They're the ones who are paying out-of-state registration fees although they claim Kentucky residency.

The crux of the problem is economics.

Out-of-state students attending Western paid $250 more fees this semester than did their fellow students who are bona fide, die-in-the-wool Kentuckians from way back.

The current registration fee assessment is $211.50 for Kentuckians and $473.00 for non-Kentucky students. Both rates are up from last year.

Last year, 1,148 students of a total enrollment of 11,216 were classified as non-residents for fee purposes.

In the vast majority of cases, the non-residents for fee assessment purposes are in-state students. In the vast majority of cases, the non-resident student accepted his classification and paid the more than double tuition rate.

Again this fall, very few students classified as non-residents have questioned their status. But for those who do, there exists a channel for appeal.

One student did just that. This student's classification is George Wedding, a junior mass communications major.

Wedding's appeal has been unsuccessful so far, leaving him in the helpless position of being a man without a state. His story follows.

Wedding entered Western as a freshman in 1971 and was classified as a non-resident because he is a graduate of Corryville, Ind., High School and has a resident parent who lived in Corryville.

In the two years since then, Wedding has gained financial independence of his parents and has established voter residency and automobile registration in Kentucky.

On a year-round resident of Bowling Green, he spent the past summer in Kentucky doing freelance photography work. For every purpose except tuition assessment, he is a Kentucky resident.

Wedding's parents are now divorced and he isn't sure how long he'll live in Corryville. He receives no financial support from either.

- Cont. to Page 2; Col. 1-

Fall concert set Sunday

Western's music department will present its annual Fall Choral Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, in Yian Meter Auditorium.

The Western Choir, under the direction of Olin Pauli, will open the program with selections by Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and the contemporary German composer, Heini Werner Zimmermann.

Under the leadership of Jim Jones, The Madrigal Singers will present a selection of both traditional and modern madrigals.

The choir will present the Missa Criolla, a "folk mass" based on the rhythms and traditions of Hispanic America. Two selections of the mass will feature the Western Dance Ensemble choreographed by Beverly Leonard.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The 'little engine that couldn't'—did

By JERRY ELAM

Ronnie Sanders is blind. But he uses his disability as an excuse.

"I'm like the little engine that could. I've taken the load, but given the chance, I'll shoot," he says with a confident smile. "Most blind people are labeled as helpless," Ronnie added. "But the blind can learn to function like anyone else."\n
Blind since birth, Ronnie and his twin brother were born prematurely. The incubator in which they were placed burned up the nerves in the back of

Ronnie's eye, and damaged his brother's (although he can see relatively well).

One year following the birth of the twins, the doctors found that the high oxygen content and irregular pattern in the incubator were causing blindness in many premature babies. "That was a year too late for me," Ronnie said. "But he isn't bitter. I could be."\n
Although progression has come relatively fast for Ronnie, things haven't been easy for the 19-year-old freshman. He attended the Kentucky School for the Blind at Louisville, where he finished the first 12 grades in 10 years, while participating in wrestling and baseball teams. "They felt I was so smart, they promoted me out of my age group," he said with a wry chuckle.

While in the seventh grade, Ronnie enrolled in a vocal class of piano-tuning. Resulting from this training, he is currently employed as a part-time piano-tuner at the Royal Music Co.

Norman Lewis, owner of the local firm, described Ronnie as "a very tunacious or persevering individual who sticks to a job until it's finished to the best of his abilities." Lewis also remarked.

- Continued to Back Page-
Western student plans to appeal residency status

...Continued from Page 1—

Due to these changes since the time of his original classification, Wedding decided to appeal his tuition status this fall. He received two hearings before the University Residency Committee and was turned down both times. He now plans to take his case to the State Board of Review, which can make a recommendation, but cannot overrule the University Committee.

Prior to his second hearing, before the University Residency Committee, Wedding corresponded with Indiana University and the University of Florida to see if he could be admitted to either institution as an in-state student. Both responded that he would be classified as a non-resident, despite the fact that he graduated from high school in Indiana and his father lives in Florida. The two institutions apparently considered Wedding a resident of Kentucky.

Nevertheless, to be eligible for in-state tuition in Kentucky (the regulations for all state-supported institutions are the same), the University Residency Committee would have to drop out of school for a year and maintain residence in Kentucky. However, Wedding has a government loan which he must pay back after nine months, making it financially impractical for him to take such a course.

Section Four of the tuition classification policy adopted last year by the State Council on Public Higher Education states, in part, (1) "An emancipated person attempting to establish residence in his own right is presumed to have met the requirements for residency when he has maintained continuous residence in Kentucky for at least one academic year." And, (2) "No emancipated person shall be deemed to have gained residence while attending any educational institution (public or private) in this state as a full-time student, as such status is defined by the governing board of such institution, in the absence of a clear demonstration that he has established domicile in the state."

In the event a person's parents should have separate domiciles, his domiciliary status is determined by the state in which he has lived at least three years of the last five, or in which he has lived the greater portion of the last five years. In the current student's case, he has lived in Kentucky during the three years since his graduation.

Admitting that he cannot find a rule which clearly states that he is eligible for resident tuition, which rates under these existing regulations, Wedding, nevertheless, contends that no rule be that, he is not eligible either. And he believes that he has not been dealt fairly.

"The rules are set by the (University Residency Committee) can't rule on individual cases. These are arbitrary rules and thus I am just another victim. I... My case would have to rest on the fact that there are only two resident states where I could possibly classify for resident status. The University Committee..." etc.

When he continues to appeal, Wedding's next step will be to submit a letter to Western's representative on the State Board of Review, Registrar Regis Lazarus. His case would then be referred to the committee of what he has both turned me down... There are no provisions I can qualify under. Full-time student status, residency tuition) anywhere. My God, that's unconstitutional I guess."

When Western's Residency Committee turns his case to the board, he will be the first Western student this year to do so.

About 25 to 30 cases have been brought before Western's Residency Committee this fall, most of them residents of Kentucky, according to Dr. Thomas Updike, interim director of admissions and chairman of the committee.

An example of a routine case, Updike explained, would be if a non-resident student marries a

Kentucky student, the student would automatically gain resident status.

Updike said the University Residency Committee must follow the state Council on Public Higher Education's guidelines and is not empowered to deviate from these rules even though we are very, very sympathetic to the student in many instances."

Any student who feels his status has changed since the time of classification should go by the Registrar's Office and pick up a copy of the specific sheet relating to "Policy on the Classification of Students for Fee Assessment Purposes at State-supported Institutions of Higher Education, Updike said.

If, after studying the guidelines, a non-resident student feels he can qualify for resident status, the student may request an appeal form in the Registrar's Office. When he returns the form, he will be scheduled for a hearing before the board or let the form stand by itself.

Updike said a student considering an appeal should base his case entirely on the state residency guidelines, if possible, on the green sheet. He explained, "Students sometimes base their case on something extraneous to that instance, voter residency does not entitle a student to residency status for fee assessment purposes.

Meanwhile, Wedding, who has already paid his non-resident tuition rate this semester, has been told by the registrar that he can appeal the decision to the state board in an appeal to the state board's recommendation. When his case is on his case to the board, he will be the first Western student this year to do so.

About 25 to 30 cases have been brought before Western's Residency Committee this fall, most of them residents of Kentucky, according to Dr. Thomas Updike, interim director of admissions and chairman of the committee.

But, he is faced with the fact that his case was rejected at the hearings before the University Residency Committee last year, according to Updike. "They kept asking me "what requirement are you trying to file under" and I could only say that my case was based on the argument that if I'm not eligible for resident tuition then, I'm not eligible anywhere... I must be a resident of somewhere."

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UNIVERSITY CENTER
KYSPI apparently dying from lack of interest

(Continued from Page 1)

The YSPIRG committee had hoped to get 6,000 of the approximately 11,000 students to sign the petition. They ended up with 4,500, according to Miss Simpson. “We didn’t feel like that was sufficient,” she said.

Placement discussions designed to aid seniors

The Placement Office has announced that it will hold a seminar to assist graduating students in their career search. The seminar is for all masters, bachelors and associate degree candidates who will graduate next May. Three sessions are planned, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Dowling Center Theater on Nov. 6, 13 and 27.

On Nov. 6, Lee Robertson, director of placement, will explain the services available through the placement office and how to take advantage of them.

On Nov. 13, preparing resumes and letters of application will be discussed. Samples of each will be distributed and discussed.

On Nov. 27, five recruiters from business and government will discuss what is important in the interview. The recruiters are Carolyn Bowman, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; Ed Whittington, Nashville Metropolitan School System; Sam Wygal, South Central Bell Telephone Co.; Robert Cunningham, Ernst & Ernst Accountants; and Robert Strohman, Texas Gas Transmission Corporation.

Robertson urged eligible students to attend. He said all sessions would be beneficial and said the recruiters are enthusiastic and would be able to help students.

Chilean seminar slated Thursday

“The Chilean Coup in Retrospect: An Informal Seminar” is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 305 of Dowling Center. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee of the Center for International Studies, the seminar will feature speakers from four Kentucky colleges and universities.

Participants will be Dr. Kenneth Coleman, political science department, University of Kentucky; Dr. Adelberto Pinelo, political science department, Northern Kentucky State College; Dr. Jerry Cooney, history department, University of Louisville; and Dr. David Black, political science department, University of Louisville.

Four members of Western’s faculty also will participate. They are Dr. Edward B. Hagen, head of the geography and geology department; Dr. Kenneth Camm, head of the economics department; Dr. John Peterson, of the government department; and Dr. Netefal Puentes, co-instructor of Latin American Projects.

Car rally set for Sunday

Western Players is sponsoring a “Road Rally” Sunday with the first car leaving Diddle Arena at 1 p.m.

A rally is not a race, but is a test of skill for drivers and navigators. Participants are given a set of instructions at the beginning of the rally and the team that follows them most accurately is declared the winner.

Cars entered must be safety inspected and the operator must have a valid driver’s license. A navigator must accompany the driver to assist in answering questions and discussing the instructions on what course to follow.

A driver’s meeting will precede the rally at 12:30 to acquaint the participants with the rules of the rally. The rally itself will be totally inside Warren County.

Entries fee for the rally is $2 per car and trophies will be awarded for the first three places. In addition, gift certificates from a local pizza parlor will be awarded to the top three cars.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Russell Miller Scholarship Fund.
Opinion

Curling the energy crisis and working for clean air

With the first chilly weather of autumn and the unfavorable situation in the Middle East, the energy crisis—de-emphasized most of the last summer—has once again come to the fore.

Now, however, it's ugly head threatens to take our ability to drive from one place to another, as it did this summer, but instead more closely slide from freezing this winter in our homes and offices.

Already cities and towns around the country are talking of reducing their energy consumption by closing offices or by not lighting their Christmas decorations this season.

Natural and fuel oil distributors have told customers they can't guarantee continued supply. Private citizens are being urged to conserve electricity as well as other types of heat.

If the fuel situation worsens as the weather does, the natural reaction of national authorities (including legislators) will be to get more fuel at any cost.

An example of this type of thinking is the authorization earlier this month for the building of the Alaska pipeline, although some environmentalists said the pipeline would be costly and dangerous.

While it is admittedly hard to talk convincingly about environmental problems, the energy crisis has a family of pseudoconomics because their furnace is out of gas, some environmental questions need to be raised.

The main one is, how far are we willing to go in relaxing present day anti-pollution standards in order to increase fuel production?

Lawrence Moss, president of the Sierra Club, and Dr. James Macdonell of MIT expressed fear in a recent Christian Science Monitor interview that the federal government may go beyond the administration's revocation of certain air-quality standards, its proposal to allow certain major industries to knowingly pollute the air in favorable weather, and its blocking of conversion of power plants from coal to oil use, all seem to these men to be signals that environmental protection gains of the past few years that are being lost.

Moss said in the interview that the nation's present policy was analogous to "the infant to whom self-gratification is the sole purpose of his existence.

While this may be an overstatement of the case, it does seem true that in the rush to secure an adequate fuel supply the country may forget its environmental fervor of a few years ago. Remember Earth Day? Remember ecology courts? Remember the outrage directed at industries which fouled the air and water? Now it all seems to have vanished with the plunging of the mercury.

Of course, people must have enough fiscal to survive, if we are to continue our present style of society. But the thirst for fuel shouldn't be allowed to completely overshadow the environmental protection we once thought so urgent.

Letters to the editor

Apathy increasing?

A recent poll showed that apathy and complacency are increasing. The American universities are also showing growth in complacency and beer drinking. The hard drug usages is down and pep rallies and parties are on the upward climb.

Women's dorms have seen another problem that reflect these national trends. But surely the great events at WKU are not going to let the consistently uniformed administrative officials continue to ponder along making entertainment policies which are neither consistent nor desirable.

Drug-oriented rock groups are not desired, yet Jerry Lee Lewis was scheduled to appear in our acoustical night on the campus. That was not good enough, so a new group was picked up in Memphis, Tenn., a few weeks back for drunk driving. Does the administration realize that alcoholism is the number one drug crisis facing the nation today?

Congratulations to the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Festival and to the University Center Board for providing the community with a more than adequate entertainment program this semester. However, the ASC has provided little of nothing in the way of contemporary entertainment to the WKU student. Perhaps the ASC's vice-president now that he is hampered by the administration's inflexible policy of responsibility of each and every student to let the man on the Hill know what we want. We are not hard drug addicts or rock groups hoping to enrich our evil hearts to the acid sounds of a strung out singer.

The purified Blood of Diddle Arena would not be stiled by the ever-lasting glory of drugs simply because a few quality entertainers concerts were presented by rock groups.

Don't sit back on your tails people. Let the administration know that you are part of an intelligent college community and capable of at least choosing your own form of entertainment.

Allen Blane
Junior

"The Big Chuck Berry ripoff!"

I am writing in reference to the "Big Chuck Berry Rip-off." I could not believe what happened at that concert. When that announcer came on and said Chuck was ready, I thought that they had wanted your money back, to get it right then and possibly miss Berry. I thought I would die, I think the concert was a good one; there is no question in my mind about that. I was promised Chuck Berry. He didn't show and I feel part of the admission should be refunded. This is easily accomplished by reducing the rate for the next paying concert.

I realize the University may go in the red for this but that should teach them a lesson. I would like to see the contracts (if any) that this University signs for a concert. I have played with the "Exiles" and I know contracts can be strict. They play for $6,000 or more and then sign that contract they play and get that sum or they pay the people who hired them that sum. I think Chuck Berry should think twice about cancelling if he knew he would have to fork over $6,000 to Western for not showing. Also I would like to say this about the smoking with the all grade guards have the gall to come over, to the crowd and take someone's cigarette from them during the concert, but they let "certain dorm directors" in particular smoke not 1 foot away. I'm sorry but the state law applies to them, too. So either enforce that law for all or for none.

Thomas M. Edwards III
Junior

The Jesus "pushers" are destroying true relationships between individual men and their God. With their own free wills they have chosen the manner and form with which to worship him and do not expect to be bounded to find better ways.

I honestly can't knock you for your beliefs, but I can knock you for trying to tell me and others like me what to do. If I or anyone else chooses to drink, smoke wearing clothing or become a mean football player, what difference should it make to you? We have made our decisions here and I might pay for them later. We have free will! We cannot be forced into accepting God. We must find him through our own feelings.

For "GOD'S SAPE" GET OFF YOUR BACKS.

C. Morton Schmitt
Sophomore

Letters intended for the Tuesday paper must be received at the Herald Office by noon the preceding Monday and those for the Friday paper by noon the preceding Thursday.

The Herald welcomes comments from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. These letters should be typewritten if possible and must be signed. Letters should also be limited to approximately 250 words. They can be submitted by bringing them to the Herald Office in Room 125 of the Downing University Center or by mailing them to Editor; College Heights Herald; WKU; Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101.
Credit without classes

CLEP: ‘a dream come true’

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is making a dream come true for almost 200 students; they are receiving credit without attending classes.

In 13 months of existence at Western, student participation in CLEP has increased 50 percent, according to information supplied by the University Counseling Services Center. CLEP enables students to obtain college credit for knowledge they have gained through formal or informal education.

Two types of CLEP tests, general and subject, are offered. The general examinations are objective tests that measure achievement in five basic areas of liberal arts: English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences—history. A student can earn up to six hours credit for each of the general exams. Several students have earned all five of the general exams and have been awarded 30 hours.

The subject exams test for specific college courses not covered by the general exams. Credit awarded for subject exams varies with the specific exam or exams taken.

The exams were first offered in October, 1972, when 10 students were tested. This October, 22 were tested. Since the inception of the program, approximately 180 have taken general and/or subject exams.

Of the total tested, 113 received credit averaging 15.5 semester hours. The most popular general exam has been natural science, while the most often taken subject exam is American history.

General and subject exams will be offered this semester on Nov. 12 and 13 and December 10 and 11. Next spring, exams will be administered on Jan. 14 and 15, Feb. 11 and 12, March 11 and 12, April 15 and 16 and May 13 and 14.

Students wishing to take exams should register at the counseling center, Room 408 in the College of Education building. Registration for general exams should be completed at least one week prior to the test date. Subject exams should be registered for at least three weeks in advance. Exams cost $15 each or $25 for two or more, up to five.

Usually, it takes six weeks for exam scores to be reported to the University and the student. Upon receipt of the scores, the Registrar’s Office will notify the student of the number of credit hours earned. Such notification generally takes one to two weeks.

Students may also earn credit by taking departmental examinations. Those tests may be taken for any course listed by the department as satisfying a requirement of any of the six categories of general education. Many times, a department will offer exams in other courses as well. Departments generally adopt standardized exams or utilize a faculty committee to develop their own.

Students interested in departmental exams should contact the department head.

When credit is earned by examination, no grade is recorded on the student’s record. He is listed as receiving credit by examination for the course or courses involved.

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Newman Alan Polmer at WKCT

The following is the last in a series on Western students who are working at local radio stations.

BY TOM CAUDILL

When the Typical Western student tunes his radio to a Bowling Green station, he may not turn on the dial of one of the music WLBJ or to easy listening WKCT.

The reason: when area housewives, factory workers, farmers, business executives and college professors set their dial, it's often not the station between 6:00 a.m. (WKCT) or to 14:00 (WLBJ).

Of course, it's next-to-impossible to exactly determine the makeup of a particular station's audience, but with three diverse AM stations broadcasting in the Bowling Green market, it can be assumed that three diverse audiences have developed.

WBNR, the local rock station, appears to dominate with pre-teens, teens and young adults, while most adults seem to prefer either WKCT or WLBJ.

Large adult audience

For that reason, five Western students who work at WKCT and WLBJ find themselves broadcasting to an audience comprised largely of adults rather than students.

John Bird, WKCT's veteran morning man, switched to middle-of-the-road (MOR) music from rock and he's glad he did.

"One of the reasons I'm glad I got out of rock is that it's so fake," Bird said. "You're practically required to say something even when there's nothing to say. Here if I don't have something to say, I don't say anything.

Bird got his start in radio at age 14 on a 50-watt rock station where he used the air name "Jay Bird."

The senior speech major from Cynthiana finds upsetting the immature type of music students display toward the type of music he plays. "It makes me mad when people say to me 'How can you stand to play that music? You sure shake me off because the people that criticize are the same ones who complain about adults not going rock a ballad. They're hypocrites. They should realize that Grand Funk is not for everybody."

A gentle awakening

Choosing his words and music carefully, Bird tries to wake his listeners gently and send them off to work or school in a good mood. He arrives at the station around 4:30 a.m. and picks out all his music before signing on the station at 5:15.

"We have a tremendous morning audience," he explains. "At night, (WG) BGN just kills, but in the morning we have the edge. Our in-depth news gets them (the listeners) here and I try to keep them here. I really have to be selective about the music I play. And I don't say a word unless I think it's worth saying."

Bird's show is happy

More than anything else, "happy" is the key to his show, Bird says. "If I'm not happy, people can tell... My wife gets up with me at quarter till four. If I'm in a bad mood, I'll make her tell me jokes until I get in a good mood. Even if she's not funny, I start laughing at her unsuccessful attempts to be funny."

From sign-on until 8 a.m., Bird's show is heard on both WKCT and its sister station, WDNS-FM. From 8 until the end of his show at 11 a.m., he is heard on WKCT only.

The morning shift is the day's most hectic, Bird says, partially because of the heavy commercial load. Glancing at the clock, he notes, "That's (the clock) the worst. I pull all my cartridges (containing commercials) a half hour ahead of time. Right now, it's 8:15 but my mind's at 8:45."

Later, while selecting the next half-hour of commercial cartes, he said, "I could do this in my sleep now, but when I first started it was entirely different."

At 9, Bird closes out the "commuters" portion of his show and begins to orient the programming to the housewife. Just before each morning he tells his listeners, "I want to wish for each of you the best of luck today, clear blue skies and green lights all day. That's a joke."

That adage has become sort of a trademark for him, he says.

"Country Music King"

While John Bird is wishing his audience good luck, over WLBJ Randy Neil Davidson is making final preparations for his three-hour (9 to noon) stint as "Neil Jones" on the "King of Kentucky County Music," as the station proclaims itself.

Unlike Bird, Neil Davidson is a newcomer to radio. As a freshman at WKCT, he was studio manager of the WKCT television station. It was in his role as studio manager he first got his job about eight months ago. He has been at WKCT since April.

"I first got interested in radio a year ago this past summer," Davidson relates. "I didn't get off to work or school in a good mood. He arrives at the station around 4:30 a.m. and picks out all his music before signing on the station at 5:15.

"We have a tremendous morning audience," he explains. "At night, (WG) BGN just kills, but in the morning we have the edge. Our in-depth news gets them (the listeners) here and I try to keep them here. I really have to be selective about the music I play. And I don't say a word unless I think it's worth saying."

Bird's show is happy

More than anything else, "happy" is the key to his show, Bird says. "If I'm not happy, people can tell... My wife gets up with me at quarter till four. If I'm in a bad mood, I'll make her tell me jokes until I get in a good mood. Even if she's not funny, I start laughing at her unsuccessful attempts to be funny."

From sign-on until 8 a.m., Bird's show is heard on both WKCT and its sister station, WDNS-FM. From 8 until the end of his show at 11 a.m., he is heard on WKCT only.

The morning shift is the day's most hectic, Bird says, partially because of the heavy commercial load. Glancing at the clock, he notes, "That's (the clock) the worst. I pull all my cartridges (containing commercials) a half hour ahead of time. Right now, it's 8:15 but my mind's at 8:45."

Later, while selecting the next half-hour of commercial cartes, he said, "I could do this in my sleep now, but when I first started it was entirely different."

At 9, Bird closes out the "commuters" portion of his show and begins to orient the programming to the housewife. Just before each morning he tells his listeners, "I want to wish for each of you the best of luck today, clear blue skies and green lights all day. That's a joke."

That adage has become sort of a trademark for him, he says.

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"L’AVARE" (The Miser), a comedy by the French playwright Molière, was presented Wednesday night in Van Meter Auditorium. The play was part of the 1973-74 Fine Arts Festival.

The music was like the man

By BEVERLY BAKER

"Woody Guthrie was a corn-husking storyteller as 85 per cent of everything he wrote was embellishment," said Guy Logsdon, a professor of Guthrie's works. Logsdon, director of Library Services at the University of Tulsa, is an acclaimed authority on folk singer Woody Guthrie's life and works. He is a personal friend of the Guthrie family, visiting Guthrie's hometown, Okemah, Oklahoma, frequently and researching into his family background and writings.

Logsdon helped illustrate his lecture with a multimedia presentation of Guthrie's works. Included were slides, tape recordings and some renditions of Guthrie's ballads by himself.

Playing the guitar and singing "This Land Is My Land," Logsdon got the audience to join in to set the mood. "If you have a program about Woody Guthrie, everyone must sing together," said Logsdon. "His works are for doing, not listening." He described Guthrie as an imaginative, creative, scrappy character with a character when it was unpopular to be a character. Logsdon found that until eight years ago the people of Okemah would not talk about Guthrie. "Many people have written more garbage and nonsense about the Guthrie family," he said. "Writings of scholars about the family are not accurate as research was not done in Okemah."

Guthrie's family was a prosperous one, according to Logsdon. His father was a successful self-made man in Okemah, a businessman and the first elected district court clerk.

When Guthrie was young, tragedy struck the family with his sister and mother's death. Guthrie's mother died of the then unrecognized Huntington's Disease which attacks the central nervous system. The community believed her to be insane and she was committed to a mental institution.

Guthrie spent four summers as a migrant worker. "He wrote about what he knew best," said Logsdon of the ballads Guthrie wrote about migrant workers. He started a social awareness of the times in the 30's. Logsdon said that sometimes greatness comes from self-conflict which Guthrie experienced. He was not socially accepted and, according to Logsdon, "Guthrie was 30 years ahead of his time in being a poet of brotherhood and a poet of the people."

In 1938, Guthrie witnessed the Texas Dust Storms about which he wrote several ballads including the famous "So Long (I'll Be Good to Know You)."

In 1967, after years in an institution Guthrie died of Huntington's Disease. "Because of Woody Guthrie, attention has been given to the disease hidden in the closet," said Logsdon. Foundations have been organized for medical research but there is no cure or drugs for people who genetically contract the disease Guthrie's son Arlo, a folk singer in his own right, has a 50 per cent chance of contracting it which should show up before he is 40 years old.

Today, Guthrie's works are very popular with the public and are accepted across the country, Logsdon said. "Woody took pride in this work and in what he was," the Oklahoma said.

The public will be hearing more about Guthrie, Logsdon believes. Yet, a thorough biography of the man will have to wait. "There are too many sensitive areas and people connected with Woody Guthrie still alive for a biography, and would have to wait several generations for the full impact of Guthrie's life," said Logsdon.
'Easy' WKCT and 'country' WLBJ feature Western disc jockeys, too

—Continued from Page 6—

Bowling Green's largest radio news staff.
Palmer likes radio news, partly because it brings him in contact with many influential people. But, he may eventually leave radio in favor of newspaper journalism because, he says, "In radio you don't get to investigate as much as in newspaper work; in newspapers you can go into much more depth."

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JULI MOSLEY, a sophomore from Glasgow gets a kiss in the rain from Gil Conner, a junior from Genoa, Ill.

Garrett Center 108
What's lost may be found

Suppose you discover that a book, for which you paid a small fortune, is missing. Or perhaps that notebook where you jotted down the name of the girl you just met at the library cannot be located (maybe it even had some class notes in it). Before you curse or cry, you might try the Lost and Found Office.

The office is located in Room 108 off the lobby of the Garrett Conference Center and is open from noon to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Books, notebooks, glasses, umbrellas and keys are the most common items, but all found articles, except those in dorms, are turned in to the office. Dorm articles remain in the dorm where found.

If any kind of identification is present, an attempt is made to notify the owner by phone or mail. Therefore, the office urges all persons to mark their possessions with name and phone number.

Items are collected at least two times a week from each building on campus. If something is found, it can be taken to any deenartment head's office or the Lost and Found Office.

If you've lost a girlfriend...well, that's another story.
New OVC team? No, just an old nemesis

By VERENA SMITH

There’s a new team in the Ohio Valley Conference, and Western will be going against them tomorrow to break a perennial losing streak that keeps nagging at the Toppers’ hopes for a conference championship.

Asked about tomorrow’s 1:30 p.m. game with Middle Tennessee, Western football coach Jim Fixx looked up and said, “You mean Central?”

“Central,” he replied. “We’re calling them Central Tennessee this year, because Middle has beat us for the last three years.”

Not only have the Blue Raiders won the last three times out, but in doing so they twice dampened Western’s chances for an Ohio Valley Conference championship and hopes for a trip to the Grantland Rice Bowl. Going into tomorrow’s game, Western is leading the OVC with a 5-0 mark and is ranked first, third and fourth in Carillings, Associated Press and United Press International polls, respectively. They’re bucking for an invitation to the newly-formed playoffs, and the Blue Raiders, 2-2 in the conference, are once again out to send the Toppers spiraling into the tournament, a mistake that play that has characterized the meetings in recent years.

In 1971, Middle Tennessee was undefeated going into the Middle game. The Toppers lost 17-13. In 1971, the Hilltoppers were leading the OVC with Middle holding second place. According to the Herald’s coverage of the game, “One of the leagues’ top offender and Eastern Tennessee defense. But what they had to battle was an unbelievably inept Topper offense that, in keeping with the freezing weather conditions, handled the ball like it was an iceberg blown from Anchikia earlier in the day by a nuclear blast.” Western had four fumbles, three blocked punts and a pass intercepted. They lost, 27-13.

Last year’s Homecoming game was spoiled by a 24-17 loss to the Blue Raiders.

“I think I have to take most of the blame for last year,” said Fixx, shortly after reviewing the game films last week. “I started to play conservatively. It was 17-6 in the fourth quarter and I began to feel like we could not make a mistake. They made some great plays, too.”

Leading 17-0 at the half, the Toppers gave up two quick touchdowns on 80- and 42-yard passes and a two-point conversion was faulted by both Fixx and Raider coach Bill Peck as the turning point of the game.

This year Fixx said that the Western team “really should respect them. Especially from the standpoint that we really should have beat them before and didn’t.”

The Blue Raiders’ strong points are their speed and strong defense. Wide receiver Dwain Copeland has been clocked at 9.2 seconds in a wind-aided 100-yard dash. Linebacker Ed Arnold Snorden

Witherspoon stands 6-3 at 215 pounds, while tackles William Jenkins and Dexter Dotez are 6-6, 245, and 6-2, 140, respectively.

“They’ve been running a veer option and fullback Joe Falt is good on the inside run,” said Fixx.

Middle is fifth in the OVC, while Western will be trying to maintain its undefeated status.

Only hard times ahead for cross-country team

By FRED LAWRENCE

Fun and game time is over for Western’s cross-country team. There’ll be no more 20 or 30-point victories, no more three-way tie for first place. From now until that culminating moment in the morning of Nov. 19, there is nothing but hard work and hard racing for the distance.

Of course, to reach that culminating moment (the NCAA national meet), it is necessary to survive the NCAA regional meet. But before the team can afford to start thinking about being the best team in the region, they have to go to Morehead for the conference meet. And for the first time in several years, there is reason to hope for a conference championship.

Commentary

— East Tennessee will be going for a record-tying fourth straight title with Western being the only conference team which appears to be in the same league with the Buccaneers.

Head coach Jerry Bean said East Tennessee’s Irish Brigade has to be rated the favorite on past performance. They have won the OVC three consecutive times and were second in the NCAA last year. Also, they defeated Western’s distance men earlier this year at the Indiana Invitational.

“We’re the only team in

— Cont. to Page 11; Col. 3—

NICK ROSE TALKS track with several members of East Tennessee’s “Irish Brigade” prior to the Indiana Invitational. Western’s distance men lost that encounter to the Irishmen, but will be out to upend them in tomorrow’s OVC championship meet at Morehead.

Photos by Fred Lawrence

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky.
Friday, November 2, 1973
Teamwork
Richards harps on togetherness as his team shows both good and bad signs

By LEO PECKENPAUGH
Jim Richards, as any sound basketball coach should, has been looking at things on two sides nowadays. Oh, it's not to say that he isn't optimistic heading into his third campaign as skipper of the Western Kentucky basketball team, but there's plenty of skepticism in his southern Kentucky drawl when he chats about his latest edition. Richards, and first-year assistant Art Tolias as you may know, noted Richards, "And I'm just not sure how it is going to affect the team. I've done it mainly because I thought we needed fundamental play, though," Richards feels teamwork is the backbone of any successful basketball team and had some good things to say about his present crew. "I couldn't be more pleased with the team. They are a very harmonious group," he smiled. "They've got a lot of things that we just didn't have in the past.

A few shortcomings are in store, however. With so many new faces on the hardwood, Richards isn't sure that Western will have the leadership it may need in the early going. "It's (leadership) something we really need," he said as he reclined in his office chair. "And I'm just not sure we'll have it.

But brighter things are in the future for Topper fans. Because along with the six returning veterans, Richards has assembled a team that will be a bit faster than Western teams in the past. "We have better skill, quickness and speed than we have had since the Mac hunch (the Jim MDaniels, Jim Rose, Clarence Glover led club in 1970)."

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Mc Cormack Hall came from behind in the final game of the women's intramural volleyball championships last night at Diddle Arena to take a thrilling 16-15 win over Kappa Delta. Led by the outstanding play of Bonnie Owens, McCormack split the first two games with the sorority champs before taking the finale. Susie Folk is the outstanding player for, Kappa Delta.

The rained out flag football game between Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta has been rescheduled for Monday. The game between Yellow Hydren vs BSU and 26 Kappa Psi vs Sigma Western will go with a point guard injury, Richards explained. But three injuries have put the Topper skipper in a bit of a bind. His squad has been hampered by injuries.

Sitting out with ankle injuries are Chuck Rawlings and junior college transfer Dave Ramsey, two players who were in hot contention for a starting spot. And veteran guard Ed Gamper has missed a week of drills with groin injuries.

Richards has nothing but praise for the newcomers stating that most were living up to expectations.

And what about the season, which starts Dec. 1 against Old Dominion?
"I'm really afraid we could get off to a slow start," he lamented. "We play some real tough teams early (Baylor, Arkansas and Providence) and if we aren't together it could be rough. The schedule is just not conducive to this team," he noted in reflecting upon his unsettled team.

In a bad start, something that has plagued the first two Western teams coached by Richards, is just what the Hilltoppers are trying to avoid.

Intramural scoreboard
Kappa will be Tuesday.
Women's and men's basketball rosters are due Monday, and there will be a Women's Recreation Association meeting in room 156 of Diddle Arena at 9 p.m. Monday.

The Intramural Handbook set the tentative date for men's basketball rosters due as Monday. This date has been changed to Nov. 16.

There will be a women's basketball official's meeting in room 156 of Diddle Arena at 7:30. Anyone wanting to officiate should attend immediately after the meeting the participants will officiate a game.

In Intramural football this week:
BSU 56
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Runners to face hard times?

Continued from Page 9—

conference that can challenge them for the championship," said Bean.

The question is, of course, how well can the Toppers do against the Buckeyes? Just how much of a challenge to East Tennessee is Western?

Well, it appears that the Toppers will be a big threat—but not big enough to pull the upset that would bring Western its second cross-country title.

Predicting the team results of this year's meet is a lot easier than in past years. The conference will look like four dual meets. ETSU, as Bean said, has to be rated first. Western will be close behind and well ahead of the rest of the conference. That's the first dual meet.

Frankie Feix: She's no football widow

By VERENDA SMITH

She yells at referees, reads the scouting reports, brings coffee to the players watching game films and coordinates a household of four around football schedules.

She's Frankie Feix, the proverbial woman behind the scenes, the wife of Western's head football coach Jimmy Feix.

Not only does she have blondes plan her life around Western's football season, but it's been that way ever since she met her husband when he was a member of Western's football team in 1949 and she was a student at Bowling Green High School.

"I haven't known anything else, really," she said in her soft, quiet voice. "The first time I saw him was at Western tryouts. We started dating at the end of his sophomore year and my freshman year. We were married when he graduated."

Although the extent of Frankie's sports participation was innumerable in high school and college, she said she was an active interest in his husband's career and is still his biggest fan.

"I go to most of the games," she said. "He brings home scouting reports and stuff and I always look at it and enjoy looking at the statistics. I am a real fan, so I guess that helps. I think it would be very difficult if I weren't. You would be fighting it all the time."

It's not too difficult to keep a household with the late hours and working weekends that a coach must have, she says, even when their two sons, Jimmy, 19, and Jeff, 13, are involved in sports, too.

"Coaches don't really bring his problems home too much. We discuss things, but as far as coming in all day and upsetting the whole household, he doesn't do that," she said.

"The biggest thing (in being a coach's wife) is having more responsibility in keeping the home running with the children and things of that sort. Of course, I don't work outside so it's not too difficult to work around things like that. Probably the worse thing about it is the amount of time involved," she continued.

Even coaches and their families have a little time off before pre-season training starts in July, but there's always the pressure of the season to go camping," she said, looking around at the attractive nearby houses in the subdivision. "We have never camped and I always sort of think I would like to. But Jimmy doesn't. He always wants color TV, carpet and air conditioning."

It's also more fun when the team is winning, she said. In coach Feix's six seasons as a Hilltopper mentor, this year the undefeated Toppers could prove to be one of the best teams in the school history.

"This has really been a great season, and I have really enjoyed watching the boys play because so many of them have played so well," she said.

She smiled and said, "I got pretty excited. I guess I do. You really don't realize what you are doing, but I jump up and down. I yell at the referees now and then. Sometimes I am really nervous, and sometimes I am not."

"It's really just a way of life. It's always exciting. If you like sports I can't think of any better thing that could happen," she added.

But sports, especially football, cause a few breath-holding—Cont. Page 12; Col. 5.

Four Toppers lead in loop statistics

Western leads in four of the seven individual statistic categories in the OVC. Porter Williams leads in pass receiving (43 catches per game), Charlie Johnston in punting average (42.9) and kick scoring (4.6 pts. per game) and Clarence Jackson in scoring (72 pts. for a 10.3 pt. per game avg.).

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Ronnie Sanders doesn't use disability as excuse

---Continued from Page 1---

that Ronnie likes to be bossed around or corrected, because he feels a sense of normalness, or that people aren't feeling sorry for him because of his handicap.

Tuning pianos, however, is not the life's work Ronnie has in mind, following college. A mass communications major, Ronnie is pursuing the field of broadcasting in hopes of eventually becoming a disc jockey.

Ronnie feels that if given the chance to announce with adapted equipment, he could fulfill his ambition of becoming a respected DJ. "I have never had a chance to announce with adapted equipment," he remarked, "because fame usually affects one's personality negatively. But if I was granted one wish, it wouldn't be sight, but the ability to announce with competence," he said.

Dr. Dale Wicklander, assistant professor of mass communications and Ronnie's advisor, remarked about Ronnie. "He has more desire than most non-handicapped students, although he becomes frustrated easily when problems arise. He learns subject matter faster than the non-handicapped, but he lacks the efficiency associated with maturity. As long as Ronnie keeps the desire to learn,"

Beg your pardon

In Tuesday's edition of the Herald, we failed to acknowledge the Veterans on Campus as co-sponsor of the Homecoming queen election. Miss Goodpastor was elected Homecoming queen. The Herald regrets the error.

Wicklander added, "there is no reason why he couldn't do as well as non-handicapped students." Ronnie's interest in broadcasting was prompted when his father purchased $4,000 worth of citizens-band radio equipment (which is the most elaborate outfit of its kind in southern Kentucky). Ronnie learned to operate the equipment without any instruction, and he now has the ability to talk to people almost anywhere in the world. "The radio is helping me develop my voice, and I've met many interesting people," Ronnie said enthusiastically.

"It hasn't been so easy to attract friends at Western," Ronnie declares. "I can't point out someone who walks into conversations, so I try to visualize who's near me by touching them. I wonder if they think I'm weird when I touch their hands?" he asked smiling.

Independence is a very important element of Ronnie's existence. "I would prefer to find my way out of problems if I'm having any trouble. If I need help, I'll ask for it."

"It really makes me mad when someone pressures me into letting them help me on things I've learned to do," he said. "I would appreciate it, however, if someone would assist me around campus."

Ronnie is taken to classes each day by his most trusted friend, and wait until each period is over to direct him to the next class. "No one has asked to assist me in going to classes," Ronnie said. "I guess they're shy or just don't have the time."

Meeting people hasn't been Ronnie's only difficulty since enrolling at Western. Some of his books, which are on tape, were late arriving, and he has no way to do reading assignments in some courses.

He failed his first exam, which was taken orally, and he seriously entertained the idea of quitting school. "Following a five-hour talk with my parents, I decided to go ahead, no matter what the consequences," he said.

In addition to taped books, Ronnie uses other special studying devices. He doesn't know letters and symbols as we do, but uses the dot system of Braille.

When used as a slate and stylus to take Braille notes in class, this device is similar to a typewriter, although there's only about one-tenth the number of keys. One instructor complained that Ronnie's slate and stylus was making too much noise, so he compromised by tapping the letters on a cassette recorder.

Although Ronnie and Western's two other blind students can remain self-sufficient in many areas, Western attempts to help them in some areas. Mrs. Joan Kreznin of the University Counseling Center said special consideration is given the blind in counseling, tutorial, medical and laboratory procedures. "The handicapped students are generally treated on a personal individual basis," she added. "But very little has been done to orient these students to the campus."

Despite all the problems Ronnie has faced here, he's glad he chose Western. "I can stay home with my parents and meet new acquaintances; following 10 years away from home," he said.

Trying to function in a sighted society has been difficult, and often a frustrating experience for Ronnie, but he says he never has been impatient about the things around him. "If I was given the chance to see for one day, I wouldn't see it looking at relatives or scenery. The first thing I'd do would be to get a car and go see my girlfriend (whom I met at the school for the blind). Then I wouldn't have to rely on letters and phone conversations to communicate with her."

"At times I am almost grateful I can't see," he said with a serious look, "because what I hear makes me glad I don't have to see all the ugly things in life. You might say, I don't want to be any more than I am."

---Continued from Page 11---

Football update moments. One of the most upsetting times, she recalled, was when coach Feix was injured when playing for the New York Giants and later required surgery for a knee.

She said she enjoys professional football some, but "I'm not a avid fan unless it's a team I have a lot of interest in. I enjoy it but if I am sewing or something it doesn't bother me to miss it."

"I just make my life sort of blend in with his (coach Feix's) and the boys and that's the way I want it to be," she said.

---End of Story---