Taking stock

'Not by bread alone' can be an expensive philosophy, survey shows

By SCOTT JOHNSON

Food stores where students shop, differ in the prices they charge, the brands they offer and the overall quality of their stock.

A survey conducted last week dealt with the first two, food store variables, with the emphasis on comparative prices and the cost of store brands (off-store brands) versus the cost of brand name products.

Nine local grocery stores were surveyed including nationwide chains, independent concerns and convenience-type shops. The items surveyed included processed foods, staples, meats and canned goods.

The proximity to Western's campus apparently has no effect on the prices that the stores place on the merchandise. The distinction between food prices is found in the type, rather than the location, of a store a student may decide to shop in.

The independents and the convenience stores may not carry as wide a variety of brand selections on the chains. As a matter of fact, a small variety of brand name items are carried in each of the nine surveyed stores.

On the plus side of the convenience markets are extended hours and usually uncrowded aisles. In the minus column is the higher prices placed on most items.

Price disparity is also evident within the supermarket circle.

On dairy products, A&P, a national chain, generally had the highest prices. The store's own brand of milk, however, was comparable priced with the store brands of the other supermarkets on half-gallons of homogenized vitamin D milk.

Staples (bread, peanut butter, flour, sugar and instant coffee) at all nine stores showed some variance.

Sunbeam, the brand name

—Cont. to Page 8—

Low response still plagues BEOG plan

By MARK KROEGER

Although approximately 1500 Western freshmen qualify for financial aid, only a small percentage have taken advantage of the opportunity. Only 201 freshmen here have received a grant through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) administered Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). However, students who have no college work prior to 1971 are eligible for the loan and have until April 1 to apply for a grant for this 1973-74 school year.

According to Lee Watkins, assistant director of financial aid, only two out of every two applicants, nationally, receives aid through the program. At Western, he estimated twenty freshmen applied for the grant. Watkins said he could not understand why the grant program is not being utilized more fully. HEW has been...

—Cont. to Page 5; Col. 1—

Seals, Crofts open spring entertainment

By MORRIS McCoy

Western's schedule of entertainment for the spring semester will begin tomorrow with Seals and Crofts folk rock concert in Diddle Arena at 8 p.m.

This will be the first of four free concerts planned this semester by Associated Student Govern-

ments. No group has been contracted for the second free concert planned for March or April.

A bid has been made for War

The Topper football team received more honors at last night's annual grid banquet,...

—Cont. to Page 12; Col. 1—

Reflections

WORKMAN Howard Martin and his dog, created by wet concrete and setting sun, hose down the ramp leading to Diddle-Arena's main entrance.

Photo by George Wedding

Inside

A group of Westerners traveled to London over Christmas and were somewhat depressed by what they saw. See story by Morris McCoy...

—Cont. to Page 10—

—Page 14—

The Topper football team received more honors at last night's annual grid banquet...

—Page 4—

Sports...
Power rate increase is contested by city

By AL CROSS

An increase in electric rates by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) was challenged by the city of Bowling Green at the city commissioners' regular meeting Tuesday night.

The commissioners tabled a resolution opposing the rate hike, saying they needed more time to prepare after a public hearing at the meeting. City solicitor Whyayne Priest advised the commission to vote against TVA to prevent the increase.

The 20.7 percent increase in wholesale rates, which amounts to $1.4 million at the retail level, would add about $2 to the average user's monthly bill and create budget problems for Western.

The University paid the Electric Plant Board (EPB) $466,000 in electric bills last fiscal year and has budgeted $465,000 for the current fiscal year. Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs, said, "It's going to take a lot of spadework" to figure the extra amount Wku will pay if TVA's request is approved.

Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said the University buys power from EPB at a peak demand rate, lower than that charged residential users. Lawson said he could not determine the exact amount of the increase.

At the start of the hearing, city manager Paul McCue said the hearing was held at the city's request "to provide a usable public record," presumably for legal action. Two witnesses, TVA district manager Jack Eakin and EPB manager Henry Carlyle, were sworn.

College Heights Herald

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The College Heights Herald is published twice weekly during the academic year by Western Kentucky University. The paper is a student publish and is available free to the campus. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applications for Herald due Monday

The deadlines for filing applications for work on the staffs of the College Heights Herald or the Tallman are 9 a.m. Monday, December 18. Applications should be submitted to the Herald office by December 18. Applications must be full-time students having at least a grade point average of 2.0 or above. Applications are available in the Herald office during office hours.
Afro-American Club formed; several activities are planned

A group of Western students, under the direction of Mingo Scotti, assistant professor of history, have formed the Carter G. Woodson Afro-American Club with the aim of improving the Afro-American image. The club is named for a prominent 20th Century black leader.

The group will study contributions and achievements of Afro-Americans to the growth and development of American civilization. The main activities of the new organisation are "Intellectual," according to Dr. M. B. Lucas, assistant professor of history, club adviser.

Future activities planned by the new club include rep sessions in which interested students may participate. The group eventually plans to have each black faculty member speak at one of their Wednesday night meetings, according to Lucas. It is also interested in a community project such as tutoring local black children.

Lucas said the club is now helping plan activities for Afro-American History Week in February.

Officers of the Afro-American Club are: Kenneth Louis Dupre, president; Yvonne Griffin, first vice president; E. G. Hollerman, second vice president; Beverly Williams, secretary; and Mike Coleman, treasurer.

Two WKU profs named to transit study panel

Two Western professors were named to the Bowling Green Transit Study Committee at the city commission meeting Monday night.

Dr. James L. Davis, associate dean of faculties and professor of geography, was named to the 12-member committee after preparing a transit report for the Model Cities Program.

Joe Bush, associate professor of engineering technology specializing in transportation, was also named to the panel.

Other members of the committee, which will study in depth the city’s transit needs, include Wendell Gentry, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce transit committee; local attorney J. Marshall Hughes; Jerry Moore, a member of the Chamber committee; Tom Lutes, a representative of Chrysler Corporation, one of the county’s largest employers; Al Wilkinson of the state highway department; Betty Higgins, area news editor of the Park City Daily News; Mark Swigonski, student council president at Bowling Green High School; Ruth Franklin, chairwoman of the Junior Woman’s Club transit committee; and Carolyn Bernard, chairwoman of the Jaycees transit committee.

Named as citizen-at-large members were Oscar Claypool, Betty Parrish, and Harriet Hines.

Spring entertainment now beginning

-Continued from Page 1-

...of “Stop the World—I want to Get Off” which was cancelled because of the company’s inability to hire a bus service for the tour.

John Graham, assistant director of the University Center Board, explained that although a contract had been signed the show had cancelled all road engagements due to the transportation difficulty. He said the board was seeking a replacement of the same quality as the cancelled show.

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Opinion

Students defer judgment on Herald questionnaire

Back in November the Herald ran a questionnaire on the editorial page asking you, the readers, how you would like the paper's policies and practices. In short, we wanted to find out what you thought about us.

The results were disappointing to say the least. One might almost call them crushing. Of a possible 3,000 questionnaires which could have been returned (the number of our usual press run) the Herald received 24. Our limited football team's training serves us, that's something less than one-half of one cent of the possible total.

Because of the microscopic size of this opinion sample, we won't publish a detailed breakdown of the results as we had planned. We just don't have enough opinions from which to gauge the overall attitudes of students toward the Herald (although the silence itself is rather disquieting).

However, we do want to thank those who did turn in completed questionnaires. These few dozen persons gave us some excellent ideas for possible feature stories, as well as good suggestions on how to better handle the various departments of the paper.

But the next time we start to get delusions of grandeur about the power of the college press, we will remember.

Letters to the editor

Objects to dorm closing

As a resident of Florence Schneider Hall, I object to the closing of this dorm. As I am a math major, this dorm is definitely more conveniently located for me than any of the other dorms.

Moreover, as a student of Western Kentucky University, I object to the closing of the dorm due to the great expense it will create. I feel that there will be a wasteful expenditure in converting Beno Lawrence Hall to a women's dorm and an even greater waste in remodeling Florence Schneider into a conference center. The residents of Florence Schneider are quite content to live in it as it is, but it will obviously require costly remodeling to be suitable for a conference center.

The Board of Regents suggested the reasons for this maneuver to be that it would make the conference center more centrally located. As the conference center would hardly be used as extensively as the dormitory, it seems odd that there would be a greater need for the conference center to be centrally located. After all, the university is for the students, is it not?

I recognize the authority of the Board of Regents and do feel somewhat defeated, but I would like to believe the students (especially the residents of the dormitories involved) would be allowed some say in matters such as this.

Ray White
Sophomore

Football team commended

Saturday's Board of Regents meeting produced many surprises for the Western student body, among them fellow Regent Travis' remarks about the football team. Perhaps it would have been advisable for me to say something in defense of the team, but to be truthful, I was a bit surprised at the remarks and was somewhat set back.

Let me make myself as clear as possible. I like, respect, and admire all of the men I work with the Board. They are all dedicated to the University and care a lot, too, the problem is that a group of nine older men and one student sit down at a table to make decisions affecting thousands, disagreements will inherently occur.

I disagree with Regent Travis' assessment of the team's character or other traits based on their personal appearance. I had the honor of attending every single game but one this year, including the California trip which lasted nearly a week. On these occasions I came to develop a very strong feeling for this great team and coaching staff. The team's behavior, style, dedication and camaraderie endeared them not only in my heart, but in those of thousands of Kentuckians. Toward the end of the season, and during the bowl games and playoffs, the players became a bit too much under the pressure each member of the team was living under. It is easier to understand, too, the pain endured by many of the team members during the short and hectic in-between periods. Family, friends, and school friends all became a little neglected, and after California the work less-was tremendous make up and time was short.

I can remember Aundra Skillen wanting to play so bad, and wanting to help his team mates in California as they suffered their first defeat—wanting to help not for his own personal gain, but for Western. I can remember too, seeing Aundra in the Government department late one afternoon, he had much to say to an instructor trying to catch up on his classes missed, because he was dedicated to the team that represented this University so well.

After exhausting hours of delay in the Sacramento Airport, I can remember one player of the team, whose name I can't recall, broken down in the Sacramento Airport and speaking softly to a crying Japanese baby and display a gentleness that one might not expect to see from a rugged football player. By the way, the team stopped.

Western Kentucky University football team and staff, let me say, as Governor Fisher in a special proclamation that "The Commonwealth is very proud and appreciative of the Hilltoppers' outstanding accomplishments." I, as a member of the Board of Regents, am also very proud of all of you, admire and respect you, and wish each one of you the very best always. You helped to make Western an even better place to go to school. I know that all of the members of the Board really feel the same way I do. I wish you they knew as well as I do.

Steven D. Yater
ASG President

Mandatory housing 'unfair'

After a brief period of resigning myself to the facts that the campus housing situation is bad and the administration is almost totally insensitive to any efforts by students to bring about changes, I began to resist sharing the humor of recent developments with other students.

The decision by the Board of Regents to require new freshmen and sophomore to live on campus was not based on detailed study and consideration. After all, we all know the old saying "Figures don't lie." It should be recognized that the decision would most likely be upheld in a court of law and also that the University is in a financial bind with campus housing; however, it should also be made clear that students are merely being made to pay for the mistake of someone's 27-story ego trip. When you play around with nuts and bolts everyone knows what happens. (Twist, twist.)

With regard to Dr. McCormack's comment that if students "... want to get into the swing of things, it seems they'd want to live in a dorm..." it seems very strange that students should need the Board of Regents to tell them what's happening. The same argument applies to ASG's response to the action. If off-campus housing is so sub-standard and there are such terrible drug problems, why do students have to be forced to enjoy the good life offered by the dorms? I dare say that in three years of living in a dorm, I saw just as much (if not more) drug traffic on campus as off campus. If off-campus living was so bad, students would be making a mad rush to the sacred Hill to be saved from this flood of terror.

As for the other revisions in campus housing of dropping the $15 no-hours fee for women and moving women into Beno Lawrence Hall, these steps were called for by students long ago. They hardly constitute a fair bargain for the mandatory housing decision. (Nice try boys, but it wasn't even original.) I propose that Barnes-Campbell would be better used as a parking garage for bicycles.

I guess I'm just not wise enough to want to live where things are swinging; however, I challenge the Board of Regents and the entire administration to go live in a dorm for a semester so they can see just how swinging dorm life is.

Albert Stith
Senior
Off-campus
Freshmen shun new grant program

—Continued from Page 1—

s double to perspec- tive students: high school counseling service has been informing students planning to continue their educations, and Western has been sending applications and information about the program to its incoming freshmen, he said.

The program, which was appropriated by Congress late last December to provide $112 million into some problems during the fall.

Because of its late appropriation, the grants were administered slowly. For fiscal year 1976, however, Congress has increased the amount available to 6000 members.

Also Congress granted increased appropriations in the Nixon Administration supported BBQ which has been allotted $300 million.

Since the program has been proposed and vigorously supported by the present administration, Watkins considers it the program of the future. He said it might be changed to over the responsibilities of three present programs, the National Direct Student Loan (DSLO), the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG), and the college work study program, when the Education Act, under which they are provided, expires June 30, 1976.

These programs were also approved for fiscal 1975, but with no increase.

In Herald survey

Many students are dubious about energy crisis

By JIM GRIEBCH

What about the energy crisis? Is it real? Can you buy gas easily enough to travel? Does it affect the student?

There has been much contro- versy over the crisis already, and as usual, Western students have expressed both opinions—yes and no.

In a sampling of students at Downing University Center this week, here are some students' answers to two questions: Do you think there is a real energy crisis, and have you had trouble getting gasoline? Some people had no comment for the second question.

Leo Sullivan, Jr., Louisville—"It's one of the best things that's happened because it's going to get our economy off its back. It scares me to think that it might be a gimmick to get up America for military involvement so soon after Nam."

Wayne Osburne, Sr., Eliza- bethville—"It's making some- body poor and somebody rich. It's a good way to cover up the mess of our country.

Louis Allen, Sr., Bowling Green—"I'm not convinced there is a crisis.

Jack Lyons, Soph., Horse- heads, N.Y.—"There's no crisis, it just seems that way."

Dr. Alton Little, Physical Education and Recreation Department—"I have not felt the crisis, but we are feeling the pinch from it."

Robert Walton, Sr., Chatta- nooga, Tenn.—"No."

Aaron Philp Croft, Sr., Louis- ville—"Does Diddle Arena fly away? None, whatever. I drove into one place over the holidays that said 10 gallon limit, but he said, 'I'll fill it up if you want me to.' The guy said, 'the company called this morning, and if anybody wanted a fill up, fill it up.'"

Larry Lewis, Sr., Bowling Green—"I believe that the government will come up with an alternate method of producing energy, but it's a little late."

Sue Durfee, Jr., Newburg, Ind.—"Yeah, except that I don't believe that it's as severe as we're led to believe."

Mary Converse, Soph., Bow- ling Green—"Yes, I believe it's a real problem. I worry about it. I like to travel, and I need gas."

No, the only problem would be to run out of money on Saturdays."

Connie Stephens, Soph., Owensboro—"There has to be one, but only because it's been drummed up."

Jim Fin, Sr., Covington—"A guy who runs a station at home, Don Conrad, told me that they can't produce it fast enough. There's not enough refineries. I don't believe in rationing."

Rick White, Jr., Okolona—"Yes, but it's being brought on by oil companies themselves. They charge twice as much in Europe, and the oil companies are holding it back to raise prices to put us on a equal basis with Europe."

Damon Tabor, Jr., Burkes- ville—"No, I think oil companies are holding it to raise prices."

Katy Simpson, Soph., Glas- gow—"Halfway No. Part of me wants to believe there is, and part of me wants to believe it's a trick."

Richard Gray, Graduate, Bow- ling Green—"The energy crisis is no. Energy shortage—yes, and there always will be unless efforts are turned toward a new source of energy."

Mark Conades, Sr., Louis- ville—"No. Anybody you have an error."

—Continued on Page 4—
Cracked pots

Cooking in men's dorms

A dash of salt here, a squirt of mustard there, and a culinary masterpiece is in the making...at least some of the time. A few ambitious dorm residents can whip up a cheese soufflé faster than others can make a peanut butter sandwich, but standard fare in the Remaja-Lawrence kitchen is usually the reliable hot dogs and canned goods. At right, Leon Augusty, a sophomore from Donners Grove, Ill., reaches for a can of pickles in a refrigerator that is seldom used because most food items are stolen. Below, several cookie check on the condition of a steak. Below right, Miles Pallas puzzles out the directions on a can of soup. Bottom right: Ronald Barger gives his beans a trial taste before serving them.

Photos by Veranda Smith.
More polls in spring election?

By CARL CLAYWORTH

As many as five locations for balloting in the ASG elections to be held this spring are being considered as part of election reform measures, Steve Yater, ASG president, said in an interview Wednesday.

"The polls would be located in areas of the campus where they would be more readily available to the students," Yater said.

In the past, the single balloting location has been in the Downing University Center. Yater said there have been complaints about the single poll.

Yater said he believes "long lines and the resulting disputes with the system" have been factors in the low voter turnout in past elections.

Under the new system, the ballot locations would use computer techniques to insure there were no voting irregularities, Yater said.

Each student, when voting would show his ID card and the social security number on the card would be punched into a computer card, Yater said. The student would then be given a ballot.

At the end of the election the computer cards would be sorted by the computer and any numbers that showed up twice would be checked, he said.

Yater stressed that the number of errors possible with this sort of a system were "very low."

The increase in ballot locations and the computer check system are being studied by ASG along with other possible changes in campaign rules and requirements for candidates.

Decisions on all proposals and the necessary changes in the constitution and by-laws of ASG will be completed in time for the spring election, Yater said.

Publications office gets journalism travel grant

The Office of University Publications has received a $500 grant from the Reader’s Digest Foundation to be used in helping to defray travel expenses of journalism students working on approved projects.

Journalism students interested in applying for travel-research funds under the Reader’s Digest grant are invited to submit project ideas to David B. Whittaker, director of university publications, in Room 112, Downing University Center.

Stories or photography should relate to Kentucky history or folklore, in connection with the bicentennial observance. The finished work is to be made available for publication in the College Heights Herald and area newspapers.

Recipient of funds will be required to write a brief report and send clippings to the Reader’s Digest Foundation at Pleasantville, N.Y.

Theologian scheduled

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, internationally known journalist, author, educator and theologian, will visit Western for three days in late January as a guest of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation and Western’s philosophy and religion departments.

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 20, Henry will lecture in Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center on Christianity and the coexistence-culture.

On Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 10:30 a.m., he will lecture in Grise Hall 407 on revelation and myth.

Henry was founding editor of "Christianity Today," and served as editor from 1966 to 1986. He has authored 20 books and edited a dozen other books including his most recent project, "The Dictionary of Christian Ethics."

In addition to his Ph.D earned at Boston University, Henry also holds B.A., M.A., B.D., and Th.D. degrees. He also has a number of honorary doctorates.

He has taught at several colleges and seminaries, including Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Fuller Theological Seminary.

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VILLAGE DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE
Western Gateway Shopping Center
Survey shows food prices vary

Continued from Page 1—

bread, was cheapest at Campbell's Market, 11th and Broadway, where the 1-pound loaf sold for two for 59 cents on the day of the survey.

Poultry, priced per pound for cut-up birdy sizes, varied 24 cents. The highest tag was at Reeves in the Fairview Plaza and the cheapest price was at Kroger in the Bowling-Green Center.

Reeves, Campbells and Queenaway, Russellville, shared the lowest hamburger prices at 99 cents a pound.

Produce was generally cheaper (with some exceptions) at the supermarkets. The low for lettuce was shared by Kroger and Reeves, where it was 19 cents for a large head.

In most instances, store brands or "off" brands were less expensive than name brands. Again, said, "the differences were widely with a 2 cent difference in milk prices at five stores and a 25 cent spread between brands of flour at Tucker's.

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<td>1/2 gal. milk</td>
<td>Brown's 79</td>
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<td>1 doz. eggs Grade A Med.</td>
<td>A &amp; P 99</td>
<td>Kroger 85</td>
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<td>Oso. May 1.09</td>
<td>A &amp; P 59</td>
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<td>canned Green Beans</td>
<td>Gr. Giant 29</td>
<td>A &amp; P 41</td>
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<td>Dog Food 12 oz.</td>
<td>Peter Pan 59</td>
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<td>Flour 5 lb.</td>
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<td>Ground Beef per lb.</td>
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Getting what you pay for depends on knowing what to shop for

BY ELAINE AYERS

The grocery store may be one of the few places left where you get what you pay for—if you know what to look for and how much you should pay for it. Sandra Dunn, Wren County extension agent for home economists, offers these words of advice to shoppers: "It's important for shoppers to realize that the object of getting is to buy nutrition with their food dollar. Cost doesn't reflect nutritive value. What does is whether or not it's demanded for the product."

Store label products are as nutritious as name brands, she said, and a shopper can save a few cents at each can by placing the store brand into the shopping cart. The extension agent also suggests a pre-shopping routine that will include checking advertisements for specials. Dunn advises every item listed in the ad not on sale. It is helpful to be familiar with the regular prices to distinguish the sale items.

Another tip is to plan meals well in advance and make their shopping lists from the menus. This will help prevent buying things that aren't needed.

Grocery shopping of any scale should be done with a list to deter impulse buying. Mrs. Dunn says that shopping should be held down to twice a week or less. "Any more than that and you'll be picking up things you can really do without," she said.

Shoppers should make a rule never to go to the store when they are hungry. The reasoning is that a shopper with hunger pangs is apt to end up with 24-ounce bottles of soda, for instance, even though it is cheaper in the 12-ounce bottles. "A thought uppermost in his starving mind," she said.

A shopper should make it a point to shop with cash rather than a check book, too. If you take enough cash to cover the bill, it will be easier to stay within the budget because there will be a definite limit to how much he can spend.

Some money can be saved by buying meat for the cost per serving rather than for the cost per pound. An average serving is 3 ounces of cooked, lean meat. According to Mrs. Dunn, a boneless meat (ham, beef, rolled roast, boneless steak) will yield approximately four servings per pound, a semi-boneless meat (ground round, rolled roast, pork loin, pork loin 2/3 servings and boneless (spare rib, short rib) 1-2 servings.

Lower grades of meats, Mrs. Dunn, says, are as nutritious as higher-priced cuts. Their price is lower because they are in less demand. Also, lower-priced cuts are usually less tender since "they come from the parts of the carcass not used for exercise." Fresh meats and vegetables purchased fresh when they are in season (summer or fall) usually provide the best meals and are cheaper.

Finally, another money-saving idea is to utilize leftovers. "Throwing out large amounts of food is the garbage disposal."
Married students can get commodities

Married students at Western, who often have financial difficulties getting themselves and their families through school, are eligible to receive one of the most basic forms of government assistance: surplus commodity foods.

According to Mrs. Quian Holland, supervisor of the commodity distribution office at 1600 Kenton St., any head of a household may apply to get commodities.

People sharing kitchens in rooming houses have often applied, but are not eligible. Mrs. Holland declined to disclose the maximum income permissible for a commodity recipient, saying that "too often, people make their income to suit the scale." She said all sources of income of all family members are considered, including loans and gifts.

Deductions may be made for high medical bills or excessive monthly rent. For instance, a family of three with a $250 monthly income can deduct all monthly rent over $75. The same family earning $300 a month may deduct all rent over $90, and so on.

Commodity foods, issued once a month, include butter, dry milk, rice, beans, flour, land, eggs, chopped meat, peanut butter, cheese, oats, raisins, corn syrup. Each packet (instant potatoes, fruit juice, and contains a 30-day supply of the commodity.

Warren County, along with about 25 other Kentucky counties still on the commodity program, will switch to the food stamp plan in June.

IRS offers tax form help

Students who work have to pay income tax just as anyone else does. And like many others they often need help in interpreting and filling tax forms.

Students needing assistance or instructions in filing out forms can get help of the local Internal Revenue Service office in the Fairview Plaza Shopping Center on the 31-W By-pass.

Another source of information on tax questions is the Louisville office which can be called toll free. The number is 1-800-229-6370.

April 15 is the deadline for filing tax returns.

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British blues
London presents grim face to Western theatre study group

By MORRIS MCCOY

London has persevered through war, plague, tyrants and fires but is now facing defeat from a more powerful enemy, one that is recognizable but not destructive. The lack of fuel is the real problem in London and it is compounded by politics and economics.

After returning home, people asked if England was really on a three-day work week. They wanted to know if the stores were lighted by lamps, if bombs were actually being exploded and if Heathrow Airport had guards and tanks surrounding the airstrip. All of this things are true.

The English seemed equally surprised to learn the problem was not as serious in America. Sales clerks dressed in sweaters and overcoats discussed the times their shops would be allowed to have heat and lighting. Many shops closed but others remained open as much as possible using lamps for lighting.

At one men's store I had to be accompanied by a sales clerk to the outside in order to examine a selection of hats for size and color.

The museums were dimly lighted and it was difficult to see the exhibits in light no stronger than that of late dusk. The Museum of Natural History had special problems for in its very large rooms only half the lights were on, making nearly half of the displays difficult to view.

At night, the city was disconcerting because there were no displays of outside lighting other than street lights, pedestrian lights and public conveyance signs. Statues and monuments were not lit at night and were not much more enchanting in the daytime because of the cloudy weather.

Several theatres advertised that their performances would continue by internally generated power in the event of a blackout. But the people seemed determined to see it through, trying to lighten their suffering by simply enduring it without complaint. I could not call the English a "jolly" people but they are facing a very difficult period and one wonders if Americans could hold up as well. The energy crisis is the major concern but there are other problems.

The government worries about inflation which may be caused by workers, and miners clamor for more money and threaten to strike to obtain their demands. Either would be a disaster, for prices are higher than ever and the cost of living is rapidly rising.

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Journey to Eastern, Morehead crucial for Richards’ Tops

The pre-season odds-makers did not foresee it, but Western’s basketball Hilltoppers will be trying to break out of the Ohio Valley Conference cellar this weekend as they tackle Eastern Kentucky and Morehead on the first road trip of the league season.

In another turn of events that has come as a lot of a surprise to early crystal ball gazers, the Hilltoppers will be trying for their first OVC victory against the conference co-leaders when they tackle Eastern’s Colonels in Richmond Saturday at 7:45 p.m. (CDT).

The game will be televised live on WRKO TV (Channel 11) via Lexington’s WKYT.

After being upset twice at home last weekend by East Tennessee State (58-71) and by Tennessee Tech (80-68), Western figures to have all it can handle against an Eastern team that has done a “complete turn-around after going 1-7 in the pre-conference portion of its schedule.

Under first-year coach Bob Muely, the Colonels went on the road last weekend and ousted Murray and defending league titlist Austin Perry in back-to-back games.

“It’s all uphill from here,” said a disappointed Jim Richards, the Hilltoppers’ head coach, this week. “We’re really playing better basketball right now than at any time this season, but it would be hard to prove it on our record of the past three or four weeks.

“We are definitely playing better defense than we did in December. We are in a shooting slump and our offense is sagging somewhat because of it. I would be the first to admit that solid defense played by both Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech had a great deal to do with that.”

The Hilltoppers hit only 36 per cent of their field goal attempts against Eastern Kentucky and 39 per cent against Tech. They had gone into the weekend series hitting at 47 per cent.

“It isn’t panic time,” said Richards. “This is the sort of thing that can happen any time in a well-balanced and strong league like ours and the race has a long way to go yet. But we’ve got to blow our necks and go harder. We’re not going to try to make a lot of wholesale changes in our game at this point. We just have to do a better job of doing the same things we’ve been trying to do.

“In spite of the two losses, there were some bright spots for the Hilltoppers. Kent Allison, 6-6 junior, grabbed 20 rebounds, scored 25 points and played probably the best defense of his career in the two games.

Sophomore guard Johnny Brit scored 57 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and had 10 assists. His sophomore running mate, Chuck Rawlings, got his first two starting assignments of the season and responded with 26 points in the two games. He also turned in a pair of startling defensive performances, holding Tech’s normally high-scoring Jim Clements to just eight points Monday.

“Eastern has a solid team with good depth and is very patient on offense,” observed Richards. “They’ll test our defense to the fullest.”

Sophomore guard Carl Brown, a 6-4, 198-pound strongman, leads the Colonels in scoring with a 16-point average, followed by 6-6 Robert Brooks at 14 and ever-improving sophomore Jimmy Segar at 10.

Brooks is the team’s leading rebounder with an average of nine.

Women cagers debut tomorrow

By DON COLLINS

Western’s women basketballers’ head into action against Bellarmine tomorrow at Diddle Arena in the first women’s intercollegiate basketball game in Western history. Tipoff time is set for 12 noon.

There are a lot of question marks to be answered tomorrow and at least two of the girls think they can answer them. First, will the girls’ basketball team be just as good or better than the men’s basketball team?

And second, whether the idea of women’s intercollegiate sports is a good idea.

Patty Sutherland, a senior forward and a co-captain of the team, spoke out on this subject during a break in a recent practice. “We feel that we should have a little extra incentive in Saturday’s game because we want to show the administration that they weren’t wrong in organizing women’s intercollegiates.”

The other co-captain, senior guard Tonya Dillon, jokingly added that the game was going to be a big day for all the girls at Western but the statement may have contained more validity than Miss Dillon expected.

Coach Pam Dickson said she didn’t have much information on the Bellarmine team. Because of limited finances she wasn’t able to scout them. However, some team members had seen Bellarmine play in the past and the general impression was that they weren’t real fast. Miss Dickson stated that she planned to take advantage of this by having her squad fast break whenever possible.

She added that the team would come out playing aggressively on both ends of the court. “This could get us in fast trouble, but we’re hopeful of forcing Bellarmine to play our game and this is the best way to do it. This was one of our week points in the Volunteer State scrimmage (a team the Toppers met during practice). We let them force us into playing their game.”

Another major question is whether the team can overcome the lack of experience and compete with teams which have had organized programs for a number of years.

Miss Dickson feels, however, that the girls are capable of meeting this challenge. She stated, “I definitely have the skill and with our determination and enthusiasm, we’ll have several plus on our side. I can’t promise a set number of victories or any at all, but we’re not going into the games with a defeatist attitude.”

Pressed for a starting line-up, she finally came up with Miss Dillon at guard, Miss Sutherland alternating between forward and guard, Leslie Cole at center, Janice James and Cindy Bell at the remaining two positions.

Miss Dickson emphasized that she was starting her tallest lineup and that because of the overall team balance, everyone on the team should see action against Bellarmine.

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—

Tankers host tough Drury

By RICHARD ROGERS

In the fifth annual Missouri Valley Basketball Tournaments on Dec. 1, cries of “Beat Shan, Beat Shan” rang throughout the large, box-shaped gymnasium in Charleston, W. Va.

Shan is short for senior Rick Yokeltokhan, a member of Western’s swimming team. The cries were those of the Hilltoppers’ opponents.

After the Hilltoppers won the Marsee Harvey Relays, they beat Tennessee State, Louisville, Southeast Missouri and Missouri at Rolla in dual meets. No one so far this year has beaten Yokeltokhan in the 10-yard or 100-yard freestyle events.

The next opponent to cry “Beat Shan” will be Drury College. The Toppers will be in the midst of another tough challenge, yet to their hopes for an undefeated dual-meet season when coach Bill Powell leads his squad against Drury tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in Eastern’s varsity pool in Diddle Arena.

“Drury College has a very strong swimming team and was picked by a national poll to finish in the top ten,” explained Powell. “If we win, it will be an upset for us in a very close meet.”

Drury is also unbeaten, but remains unbeaten going into the meet with Western must first defeat Kentucky at Lexington Friday afternoon and Louisville in Louisville that night.

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—

Looking for an opening, senior guard Pat Leach is shut off by teammate Tyona Dillon in a recent practice session of the Western women’s basketball team. The team opens its season with a 12 noon game against Bellarmine tomorrow in Diddle Arena.

Photo by George Wicklund

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Photo by Carl Eiffl PattS Sutherland
Two more recruits sign with Western

Western's Ohio Valley Conference football champions and NCAA Division II runners-up have signed two more outstanding high school football stars to OVC letters of intent.

The latest Hilltopper signee is Fred Kizzmiller of Lincoln High School, Richmond, Ind., and Jimmy Mathis, Trigg County High School, Cadiz.

Kizzmiller, standing at 6-1 and weighing 170 pounds, played both defensive halfback and tailback for Lincoln. He performed for coaches Mike Mills and assistant Bill Curry, both WKU graduates.

Kizzmiller averaged 4.9 yards per carry this past season and was named his team's outstanding player. He has lettered three years in football, four in track and two in basketball.

He was a first-team All-Southwestern Indiana Athletic Conference selection and was an honorable mention All-State. He comes from the same high school that produced quarterback Doug Davis and center Dave Carter and Greg Getzendorf, all members of the 1973 Hilltopper team.

Western assistant head coach Butch Gifford, who is instrumental in the recruiting of Kizzmiller, commented, "We feel Fred will be a great asset to our program. His experience in having played both offensively and defensively last fall should enhance his value as he comes into the collegiate ranks."

Mathis, a 6-1, 180-pound quarterback was recruited principally by Hilltopper assistant coach Romeo Cresswell, who remarked, "Jimmy is just an exceptional passer, but he is also a fine all-around player with good speed and a fine mind for the game."

Playing for former Hilltopper standout Joe Jaggers at Trigg County, Mathis completed 84 of 168 passes last season for 1,432 yards and 14 touchdowns. He is capable of moving the ball himself, as well, with 4.5-second speed in the 40-yard dash. He ran for five TDs in 1973.

He was an All-Western Kentucky Conference selection, second-team choice on the Courier-Journal Class A All-State team and honorable mention Associated Press All-State pick.

Rifle squad travels to UT-Martin

When riflery coach Wilson Farmer and company travel south to face the University of Tennessee at Martin's squad tomorrow, the only requirement to win the match is to out-shoot the other team. But it's easier said than done.

"University of Tennessee has a very good rifle team," explained Farmer. "Their average team score is around 250, while ours has been around 250. But we know what we need to do. Five of our shooters need to shoot 250 or more in the match."

He added, "If our shooters shoot like they have been the last three weeks in practice, we should beat them. Scott Lowe, Mike Wells, Dave Lowery, Steve Bruton and Chris Carlson have been shooting 250 or better in practice."

Going into the tournament, the Hilltoppers have compiled a 6-4-1 dual record. Miss Carlson has been the top shooter in the six matches with an average of 273.2. Wells is second with a 256 average in five meets.

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Football team honored

Western honored its greatest football team in history last night as a capacity crowd of over 600 people attended the annual awards banquet at the Garrett Conference Center, honoring the 1973 Hilltoppers, who finished second in the NCAA Division II playoffs, while compiling a 12-1 record.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards, all of which went to seniors. Heading the list was the most valuable defensive honors, which for the first time in the history of the event went to two players.

They were defensive tackle Lonnie Schuster, Henderson, and deep back Mike McCoy, of Louisville. Schuster, who captured the award last year, anchored the Hilltopper defense that paved the way for a perfect 10-0 regular season and an Ohio Valley Conference championship.

He was a first team All-OVC player and the league’s defensive Player of the Year. McCoy, meanwhile, was a two-time All-OVC performer as well as being first-team selection on the Kodak Coaches’ All-America team for the college division.

The offensive awards went to a pair of Knoxvillians—tailback Clarence Jackson and tackle John MacLellan. Jackson, first-team all-league, holds the Western and OVC record for most touchdowns scored in a career with 39.

MacLellan, a slim, 6-1, 190-pounder, was described by Coach Jimmy Feix as being “as heart the biggest offensive lineman in the country.”

Also honored was senior wide receiver David Maley of Millington, Tenn., who had the highest academic average. Maley will study veterinary medicine at Louisiana State University next fall.

The Al Almond Memorial Award for leadership went to senior quarterback Leo Pecknough of Henderson. Pecknough, Schuster and Feix were given keys to the city by Henderson Mayor Protem James E. Davis.

Feix and his wife Frankie were also given an all-expenses paid trip to Hawaii by Vernon Holder, representing local businessmen in the county. The squad led by three All-Americans: Wayne Schrier, Dave McKenzie and Steve Ollis.

They introduced all 15 members to the audience. During their four-year career they won 35 games, lost only seven and tied one, and also were champions of the Ohio Valley Conference for three seasons.

Saluting seniors

CONGRATULATING his seniors on their four years of service to the University, football coach Jimmy Feix presents them awards during last night’s 1973 Football Appreciation Banquet. Numerous awards were presented to the NCAA Division II finalists as an estimated crowd of 600 paid tribute to the ceremonies.

Tankers face tough Drury here

—Continued from Page 12—

Last year, Drury finished 10th in the NAIA national swimming and diving championships. One of the most highly regarded college division swimming teams in the country, the squad is led by three All-Americans: Wayne Schrier, Dave McKenzie and Steve Ollis.

So far this season, Schrier is nationally-ranked in three events.

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THE JUNIOR from El Paso, Texas, is 10th in the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 1:53.6, 16th in the 50 at a time of 22.8 and 12th in the 50 at 50.3.

Schrier holds the most record of 1:53.6 in the 200, but Yeushan has the most record in both the 50 and 100. His best time this year in the 50 is 22.4, two-tenths of a second over his school and pool record.

Drury has four freshmen that are ranked nationally. Gary Levitch, of Springfield, Mo., is 11th in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.1. Rick Flato’s 10.48 ranks him 14th in the same event.

The other two star frosh are Mark Germer and Massimo Poccia. Germer’s time of 2:06.7 in the 200 backstroke places him fourth in the rankings, and Poccia is sixth in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:19.9.

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By NCAA committee
94 football rule changes okayed

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules committee altered or changed about every rule in collegiate football this week, with the announcement that 94 wide-ranging changes were approved by the committee during its three-day meeting at Scottsdale, Ariz.

The major changes (there were only seven or eight of that nature) outlawed deadfall blocking below the waist on kickoffs and punt returns next season.

The rule, said Western football coach Jimmy Feis, "will take away a lot of the questioning of clipping penalties that occur on kickoffs and punting situations. Many times we question the clipping calls because we thought our man made a legal block. But with this rule, there will be no questioning at all if he hits below the waist because it'll be illegal anyway."

Another change provided for a penalty on all infractions and, says the committee, should increase the number of "cheap shots." Penalties on running plays will now be enforced from the point of the ball. An exception to this, however, is if the infraction was committed by the opposing team behind the ball. Those penalties will be enforced from the point of infraction.

One of the changes coveted by coaches from coast to coast was to allow a player solely as a messenger at several teams did this year. The old rule allowed a player to run into the game with a play, then come out again before play resumed.

Under the new rule, players must remain in the game for at least one play, while anyone taken out of the game has to stay out for one play.

One of the game's most controversial rules of last season, that requiring a player to wave his hand above his head to signal for a fair catch, has also been altered. Intended to help the receiver handle the ball more easily, now all a player has to do is raise his hand above his head.

Another change dealt with the fair catch rule that says the only player signaling for the fair catch can receive protection. Said rules committee chairman John Waldorf, "In other words, if one player signals for a fair catch and then lets his teammate catch it, the teammate can be tackled."

Said rules committee chairman John Waldorf, "In other words, if one player signals for a fair catch and then lets his teammate catch it, the teammate can be tackled."

One of the changes brought a sigh of relief from Feis and several other coaches. Players receiving kickoffs can now shade their eyes against the sun. It wasn't allowed previously.

Feis and Eastern coach Roy Kidd agreed before their game in Richmond last year that since the sun was so bad they would allow their players to shade their eyes from the glare. The officials couldn't permit it, however, because of the existing rule. "It used to be," said Feis, "that it was a safety if a player shaded his eyes in the end zone while receiving a kickoff."

A minor alteration says that all footballs used next season must be tan and have white stripes, with stripes on two, three or four panels. Starting in 1975, balls must have stripes on only two panels of the ball.

Another controversial rule was also simplified Wednesday as the committee agreed that a punt must pass only between the two uprights for a field goal. In the past, the ball could pass over the uprights, and still be good. And the last of the major changes explained that only bowl games or playoff games in NCAA Divisions II and III will be decided by the tiebreaking system should they end in a deadlock. In other words, tiebreaking will not be allowed during regular season games.

The remaining 80-odd changes were minor, said NCAA officials, and were designed to fill loopholes in current regulations.
Fair weather friends

THE FRIENDS of fair weather, who hadn't seen Ol' Sol in a long time, seized the opportunity to get re-acquainted yesterday when the weather turned nice. Ann Rosenbaum, left, a freshman from Louisville, used the available sunlight to do some reading while Janice rice, right, also a freshman from Louisville, sketched. WKU maintenance worker, Estall Daniels, below, cleared all from the gutters of Potter Hall.

Photos by Scott Applewhite

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