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Free U. shuts down after two semesters

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

After two semesters of existence, the Associated Student Government's Free University has folded.

Glenn Jackson, ASG administrative vice-president and Free U. coordinator, said in an interview yesterday that "people just didn't express interest in it." He also cited difficulty in locating people to teach classes as a factor which led to the discontinuation of the program.

Efforts to establish a Free U. began in the fall of 1972. By the end of that semester, it had been approved. At the beginning of the Spring 1973 semester, ASG approved the program. Initially 16 courses were offered, although a number of them were discontinued due to lack of interest. Jackson said, "It started out great; we had about eight classes well attended."

Commissioner questions Pearce-Ford fire safety

By AL CROSS

The impending full occupancy of Pearce-Ford Towers as new housing rules go into effect has raised questions about the height of the towers. Bowling Green City Commissioner James D. Shanahan raised the question before last week's city commission meeting, asking how residents of the upper floors would be evacuated if escape routes to the ground were blocked. The commission then asked City Manager Paul MacCauely to direct city fire officials to discuss the matter with the University administration and present a report to the commission.

The tallest piece of evacuation equipment now owned by the Bowling Green fire department is a 96-foot aerial ladder, which would reach to the tower's 8th floor. In extreme cases, according to fire chief Lonnie Baskin, the tower was expected to fill in the near future as first all freshmen, then all underclassmen, are required to live on campus.

Possible evacuation plans would probably involve helicopter units from Ft. Campbell. According to Capt. James Potter of the base's community relations office, the Army is now working on a checklist to assist civilian authorities in submitting an official request for such plans. Capt. Potter said he did not know how long it would take a helicopter to fly from Ft. Campbell, near Hopkinsville, to Bowling Green.

Tongue-tied?

Foreign language department 'not going out of business'

Significantly fewer students are enrolling in foreign language courses in the nation's colleges these days, and Western is no exception. However, Western's number of foreign language majors and minors has remained stable, and department head Dr. C.F. Brown is optimistic about the future.

"We're just at a plateau," Brown said. "I'm confident enrollment in foreign language classes will increase. We're not going out of business."

Although some students might have gotten the impression the department was shutting down when a number of classes were dropped because of small enrollments, Brown said the dropping of courses is "not a practice unique to our department."

He explained that departments sometimes "overschedule" courses because "we have no way of knowing which times students want to take a particular class." The sections with inadequate enrollments are dropped and the students have the option of shifting into another section of the same course, Brown said.

Another reason for his department's dropping of courses, Brown said, is that some courses are offered only on demand, meaning there are no sections taught those semesters when demand is low.

Brown said earlier that he "would serve no useful purpose" to reveal how many courses in his department dropped this spring. "Our average class size is down from the peak years of 1969-70 and 1970-71," he admitted. However, when questioned later, he said 13 classes had been cancelled.
Foreign language head sees enrollment plateau

—Continued from Page 1—

According to the figures, 50 separate classes, which does not mean different courses but includes several classes under one course number, are offered by the department this semester.

In the number of majors and minors, only a slight drop has occurred, Brown said. He estimated the department has 100 majors and 125 minors, roughly the same number as during the peak period. Enrollment in graduate courses has shown a "normal, healthy growth," he said.

Brown said he attributes the drop in class size to the change in general education requirements two years ago. Students under the old arts and sciences curriculum were required to take six to 12 hours of foreign languages, a requirement which no longer exists. This change has led to an overall drop in the number of non-majors, minors taking language courses, Brown said.

Also, under the old guidelines, any student taking a beginning course in a foreign language had to take a second course in order to get credit for the first. Now, a student can get credit for an elementary course without being required to take a second course. The result has been a marked decline in the number of students taking continuation sections of first-year language, according to Brown.

"It appears that most people just want three hours in a language, but we are adjusting to this," Brown said. He added that he had no quarrel with the present general education guidelines, which he termed "a consciousness effort to improve...I might have done it a little differently, though," he added.

Course cancellations and the drop in class size will not affect greatly the number of faculty teaching in the foreign language department. The staff will decrease by one next fall, from 15 full-time instructors and one part-time to 13 full-time and one part-time, because of a retirement.

In an attempt to attract more students, Brown's department is offering literature-in-translation courses, which enable a student to study foreign literature in English translation. He emphasized that these courses do not require students to learn a foreign language. The department is also offering more conversations courses, Brown said.

"We've sent out letters to graduates and postgraduates to students and faculty to determine next year's adjustments we need to make...we have every intention of meeting student needs," he said.

"We have possibly the best language facilities of any university I've seen, and our faculty is excellent. I think the future looks bright."
Pearce-Ford fire safety questioned by official

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowling Green in the event of an emergency.

Pearce-Ford Tower has its own central fire Nook with pumps and hoses on each floor, plus a sprinkler system in the trash chutes and fire extinguishers in the halls. One of the building's four elevators is tied to an emergency alarm system for use in evacuation.

Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said the tower's fire detection and control system is in accordance with fire department regulations, although it was not required to have a city building permit.

Lawson and Bellamy said several companies of city firemen have been trained in use of Pearce-Ford's internal system, with the help of the University's safety and security staff. Lawson called the city's service "real good."

Bellamy said he has "long felt" that co-operation was needed between the city, the University and the Army or civil defense to provide "upward evacuation" in case of a serious fire. He lamented the lack of evacuation planning in the city's newer, taller structure, most of them on Western's campus.

Asian Studies Committee develops 21-hour minor

"I want this program. I've wanted it for four years. I was brought here as an Asian specialist. It's not the greatest program, but it's getting better," said Dr. Donald H. Tuck, professor of religion and adviser to the newly approved Asian Studies Committee.

Asian Studies, sponsored by the Center for Intercultural Studies, was approved as a six-hour minor at the recent Board of Regents meeting. The program offers areas of specialization: South and Southeast Asia, East Asia and the Middle East. More than 20 courses are available from seven departments. The departments are art, foreign languages, geography, government, history, music and philosophy and religion. As other courses appropriate to this minor are developed, they will be added, said Dr. Tuck.

According to Dr. Tuck a student specialized in one of the areas will be able to complete a minor in 14 hours of courses related to that area. The other nine hours, he said, are then selected from the remaining approved course.

"If you want an editorial comment," said Dr. Tuck, "Southeast Asia is our strongest program. East Asia is a little weaker." Dr. Tuck said he was currently working into the possibility of providing students the opportunity to study abroad. Also, he said, several Asian specialists are being contacted to appear on campus early in March under the sponsorship of the Committee on International Dimensions which was funded by a grant from the Office of Education, Health, Education and Welfare and started this semester.

Students wishing more information on Asian Studies will be able to get it from Dr. Tuck or from the Asian Studies Advisory Committee, Dr. Tuck said.

Vocational group to meet

Twenty-five newly elected officers of the 3,000-member Kentucky Vocational Association (KVA) will meet here Friday for an in-service training session.

"The program was initiated this year to aid officers in organizing and budgeting for vocational programs at local and regional levels," said Dr. Clayton Riley, Kentucky vocational officer training director, and coordinator of the distributive education program at Western.

The training sessions are aimed at helping KVA officers work effectively with a variety of professionals involved in the state's vocational education program. Professional membership in KVA is made up of high school teachers, college and university faculties, guidance counselors and administrators.

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Opinion

Toddlers behind the wheel squander gasoline, live

What with everybody and his senator hooting a gut these days to think up ways to save gasoline, it's surprising that more people haven't been brought to see the futility of driving with one hand and trying to save not only gas but lives and property as well. The time is ripe for the licensing of Kentucky drivers.

The standard national rationing plan would have somewhat the same effect, that is ration cards would be issued only to drivers 18 and over, thus limiting younger drivers to whatever gas they could bum from their parents and siblings. But it looks increasingly unlikely that gas rationing will be imposed this spring, and so it will fall to the Kentucky legislature to enact a new licensing law.

It has always seemed incredible to us that supposedly sane persons would put their lives at the mercy of the hands of a confused, angry and sometimes infantile youth of 16. Modern cars are loaded with guns out of reach of children, and rightly so, but they are ignoring the infinitely more lethal weapon which youngsters can load, aim and fire on crowded highways with perfect legality. Too many teen-agers drive violently from this weapon to excuse its continued use by them.

Besides lowering the accident rate, raising the licensing age to 18 would save gasoline without impinging on many of the essential uses of the automobile. Few jobs can be held legally by persons under 18, so most of the driving by younger persons is not to and from work. Instead, they burn their gasoline in trips to school (for which they could ride the bus), in fanatical drug races on Saturday nights, and in endless circles around local hangouts. How much of this is essential to their welfare or that of their fellow?

Driving a growing, gas-guzzling car has become almost a test of manhood in our society, and it has contributed to the highway death toll and to depletion of gasoline supplies. Other than as a civilised initiation rite, the use of cars by 16-year-olds serves no purpose and should be eliminated.

This is not to say that 18-year-olds are innately more mature or responsible than 16-year-olds; only that they are likely to be. Eighteen is the age at which most persons can legally join the working force, and here is not enough gasoline to go around, these persons should get first crack at whatever gas is available.

Letters to the editor

Part timer complains

I have not been planning to attend the approaching seeds & craft concert because I don't like their style of music and I have heard from friends that the group does not perform well. But today I see that I could not be admitted free to the "free" concert.

The announcement in the Herald says only full time students are to be admitted free, and I am part time this semester, and none of those things mentioned in this commentary. I have been enrolled in this university for four and one half years, and I have increased registration fees, spending an average of $70 per semester in books and supplies at the bookstore, eating in campus facilities, having my car registered, paying library fines and numerous little extras at the Registrar's Office, constantly patronizing the University Center Theater, and I paid four semesters of campus fees before they became fashionable. I have also paid the three parking tickets I collected in the past.

I have just registered for my student teaching, my last eight hours with this university, at total cost of $124, including a fee for progressing far enough to be a student teacher, and this move puts me in the part-time (socially undesirable) category. I have worked my way to a B.A., paying as I went, and scheduled myself so that student teaching would be the last item on my journey, only to find that after my constant check writing to the University it will not allow me to attend a "free" concert.

I would not pay to see the group to begin with, but the principle of denying paying students, even though part-time, free admission to a "free" concert disgusts me, as I am sure it does many other part-time students. In this entertainment, and I use the word loosely, to be for the entire student body, or only those students who paid $112 and beyond? Are we, who are either working our way through school, student teaching, commuting, or any other reason for being a part-time undergradue, to be punished for not paying the balance due to this university? Are we, who charly the WKU spirit and actively support it, although not on campus the required 12 hours, to be chassed and set apart from the student body? I would like at least a pathetic attempt of an answer from somebody to these questions.

As my graduation draws nearer, I anticipate the added expense of invintations, class ring, cap and gown, fees, and the $10 it will cost me for my diploma, but I would like to be able to see a free concert someplace along the way for "free". I thank you for your time and patience.

Mike Davenport
Part-time Senior

College Heights Herald

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

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This letter, dated Jan. 16, was received by the Herald yesterday. It was pointed out that more students do not pay the head fee at registration which full time students pay, and this accounts for their exclusion from some activities.

Says runners neglected

I am only too pleased to give credit where it is due and say how well the football team are doing this year. Being an avid supporter of all Western sports however, I like to see equal recognition to all sports. On standing Monday night's basketball game I was disgusted at the attitude of people towards sports here at Western. From what I gather, not only from within the school but also from friends as far afield as Oregon and New England, Western also has a cross-country team. In fact I would go so far as to say they are recognised more outside of this school than they are within. Wake up, President Downs, football isn't everything.

Sherry Cook

College Heights Herald

Opinions to dorm closing

I, as a resident of Florence Schneider Hall, do want to say that I think the students are being "ripped off" from within. This dorm has been informed that next semester it will not re-open its doors. This decision was reached by the Board of Regents one week ago. I know this was not a snap decision and I feel that Steve Yater, as the student representative on said board, should have notified the residents of the pending situation so that said residents could "mass her army" and question this ruling.

I will how to the possible fact that Mr. Yater did not know of this pending situation but I find that possibility highly unlikely. Now, there is little, if anything, that can be done to stop this decision. As a resident, I feel dejected and angry that our own student government president has no thought for the feelings of his constituency.

It is my hope that in the future the student government will become a voice of the students and not just an organization that "rubber stamps" university policies.

Joan Tapp
Senior
Schneider Hall
Seals & Crofts: success on Saturday

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The Seals and Crofts concert Saturday night was probably a learning experience as well as a musical one for many people. Having been reluctant to book a major concert on a weekend, Ron Reck, assistant to the students' union, saw at first this as a "sort of test. The 8,717 official attendance figure was the largest concert crowd since an estimated 11,000 saw Chicago on Oct. 5, 1973.

The concert also demonstrated that any rock act, be it easy listening folk, progressive or hard rock, will attract some drug use. Granted, the odor of marijuana was weaker than at most concerts, but it was there, nonetheless.

Sketchbook

Jazz dance concert set

By MORRIS McCoy

The Blair Woodwind Quintet will appear in concert at 8 tonight in the recital hall of Ivan Wilson Center. Faculty members at George Peabody's Blair School of Music compose the quintet and four of the instrumentalists are also with the Nashville Symphony.

Student, faculty and staff tickets are $1 and general public admission is $2.

An American jazz dance concert will be presented at 8 tomorrow night in Van Meter Auditorium by the Gus Giordano Dance Company. The program presents modern and contemporary dance programs along with an jazz dance of the Broadway stage.


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Freshmen swimmers key win over powerful Drury

By RICHARD ROGERS

Swimming in the shadow of veteran standout Bob Chamberlain, freshman Tag Garrod came into his own Saturday in the distance freestyle events for Western in the meet against Drury College.

Garrod was an outstanding distance swimmer as a freshman in the 1970-71 season. He set the school records for the 1650 (1:52.51), 1000 (10:37.0) and 500 (5:39.1) freestyle events in his first year. But at the end of the school year, he left because of academic problems.

Garrod was a major factor in leading Western to a 6-5-4/76 victory over Drury College, a powerhouse in the NAIA division. Garrod was the only double winner in the meet and he placed second in another.

First, he won the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:32.4, a meet record. Early in the year, he set the school record with a time of 10:23.5 against Tennessee State. Then he came right back in the next event, the 200 freestyle, to place second with a time of 1:51.1.

Since the 1000 and 200 freestyle events are back-to-back, Coach Bill Powell slipped a manager, Bruce Binglar, into the 1000 freestyle to give Garrod some unexpected support.

He responded to the challenge and coasted through the 40-lap race in 19:42.7, giving Garrod almost 15 minutes between the time he finished the 1000 and the beginning of the 200.

Finally, he won the 500 freestyle with a meet and school record time of 5:00.1. He broke the record of 5:03.9, set by sophomore Bill Lowick, who broke Chamberlain’s record last year.

“Garrod had a remarkable meet,” explained Powell. “He did an outstanding job in swimming the three distance events. He scored a total of 13 points for us.”

The Western swimmers were the keys in the meet for the Hilltoppers. They scored a total of 42 of the team’s 87 points. They won five of the 11 individual events and two fresh wins on the winning relay team.

Another great performance was turned in by freshman Dave Kowalewski. He won the 200 backstroke event with a time of 1:47.0, a meet and school record. He broke the record of 1:47.9, held by senior Don Meyers. He also set a school record in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:07.3.

Other freshman standouts were Alan Loges, Steve Merril and Brian Collins. Logan won the 200 individual medley and placed second in the 200 breaststroke event. He swam the L.M. in 2:32.9 and the Breaststroke in 2:28.2.

Both Merrill and Collins were hampered by the flu, but still had strong showings in the meet. Merrill’s time of 2:10.7 placed him second in the 200 individual medley and he finished in a tie for third in the 200 backstroke.

Collins placed third in the 400 freestyle with a time of 3:21.3.

—Cont. to Page 7; Col. 1—

Toppers fall to Morehead after surprising Eastern

BY LEO PECKENPAUGH

MOREHEAD, Ky. — The sign over the wall behind one of the baskets here in Laughlin Fieldhouse explained it as straight as it could have. “If you think it’s cold outside, it’s even colder in here.”

But although Morehead’s Leonard C Cooler connected for 32 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in his team’s 93-74 win over Western here last night, it was a win the Hilltoppers’ center Ted Hundley.

The dress-up guard hit only one of four first-half shots in a reserve role. But a six-for-seven binge in the second half, including those five straight, put a halt to Richard’s scoring. Hilltoppers, who saw an otherwise close game become a rout in the final three minutes.

The Toppers made one last garp. Odenmm hit a layup. Rawlings hit another gimme and Calvin Wade hit a jumper from 10 feet fast to fast break to make it 71-67 at 6:46.

But the Eagles went on to present 1-8-1 half-court trap and forced Western into several mistakes. The Toppers were 24 on the night.

Coast scored eight of his team’s 10 points and the Eagles put the petty Western five away.

Western could manage just 29 of 79 shots on the evening (38 per cent) while Morehead canned 48 per cent of its shots (28 of 58). The Toppers were led by Rawlings’ 21, followed by Johnny Britt’s 18 and Odenmm’s 18.

Reserve Mike Warner led the Western in the rebounding department with 12.

Kent Allison, who suffered an atrocious shooting night (1 of 10), grabbed 11 caroms.

Aside from Cooter’s 52 markers, Western tossed in 14, and Wallan had 12 for the Eagles. Hundley had 10 rebounds for the Eagles, who lost the rebounding battle 54-50.

A couple of clutch free throws by Allison (the team’s worst shooter at the line through the first 12 games) with 16 seconds remaining against Eastern Saturday night gave the Toppers a hard-earned 64-63 win.

Western, on the strength of a troublesome zone defense and some uncanny outside shooting, jumped out to a 37-28 halftime lead. With Eastern leading 52-51 at 6:40, the Toppers went on a scoring binge as they outscored the hosts 16-18 before intermission.

But Eastern coach Bob McKalub evidently used the halftime break to regroup his troops and solve the Western zone. Jimmy Sugar hit an 15-foot with 1:26 to play to Eastern up 63-62.

But the Colonials’ Robert Brooks fouled Allison while trying to swipe the ball and the cool Allison sank the charity to assure the unexpected win.

Eastern managed to get off two shots in the waning seconds, but both hit the lip of the rim.

Western, which got 16 points each from Allison and Rawlings, will be at home Saturday night when Murray invades.
Volunteer State crushes coeds

By DON COLLINS

Western's women's basketball team took it on the chin last night, losing 75-56 to an awesome Volunteer State squad. According to Coach Pan Dickson, "We just stunk. We have a lot of work to do before Saturday's game. We just weren't the same team that came with two points of upsetting Bellarmine last Saturday."

Miss Dickson sounded completely frustrated as she reported in the locker room, Tennessee, refusing to even offer the statistics of the game. The Topper coach said she was pretty upset with the team.

Volunteer State came out pressing right away, forcing the young Western team into numerous turnovers and building a substantial 35-19 halftime lead. "Volunteer was extremely quick. I felt like that we played worse than when we scrimmaged them in November," lamented Miss Dickson.

The second half was a continuation of the first half nightmare, as the team could not shake its lethargy. Volunteer State managed to add 49 points to its halftime total, while the Topper duplicated their first half total of 10.

"We were completely outplayed. It seemed as if we were glued to the floor," declared Miss Dickson. "It wasn't that Volunteer is that good a team or we're that bad. We simply broke the fundamental rules of basketball," she added.

Western was paced for the game by senior co-captain Tonya Dillon, who scored a team high 8 points. She was followed by Patty Sutherland with 7 and Gail Blair with 6. Volunteer State displayed a balanced scoring attack headed by Sandra Smallwood with 18 points, Kim Gilmore with 16 and Karen Greaves with 14. Pam Bellar added 10.

Saturday, the women made an unsuccessful debut as they were nipped by the Bellarmine Knights, 65-41.

Feal shooting doomed the team as they converted a measly 3 for 18 while the Knights on the other hand were canning 11 for 27.

Miss Dickson attributed the loss to several factors, but stated that the foul shooting was the main concern. She felt the --Cont. to Page 8; Col. 2--

Swimmers roll

—Continued from Page 6--

In winning its fifth straight dual meet of the year, Western won nine of 13 events. Meet records in 11 of the 13 events were broken, seven by the Hilltoppers and four by Drury.

Western's 400 relay relay team of Kowalewski, Jody Mensch, John Haller and Rick Yehoum won the distance in 3:47.5 to win the first event of the meet.

Senior Rick Yehoum remained undefeated in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. He did not swim in the 50, but he won the 100 freestyle with a time of 48.1.

Other winners were Bob Carr, Dan Johnson and Gary Longmore. Carr won the 50 freestyle with a time of 23.0. Johnson posted a time of 50.76 in the 100 butterfly and Longmore, a freshman, won the optional diving event when he scored a total of 204.9 points.

DUCHESS MARKETS

RELICETTENED FOODS

Barbecued Fryers — Ribs — Roast — Ham and Pork Chops — Pork or Beef Barbecue — Meat Loaf — Fruit, Potato, Macaroni, Ham, Tuna, and Pimento Cheese Salads and Cole Slaw — plus Hot Pies and Breads
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Don't Forget to Read the Herald Classifieds!
What's happening

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will begin its pledge ship on Sunday with initiation ceremonies scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at the fraternity house, 320 E. 14th St.

Dr. Little receives award from KRPS

Dr. Alison D. Little, assistant professor of physical education and recreation, has received the Fellow Award at an annual meeting of the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society (KRPS) at Barren River State Park.

Given in recognition of outstanding leadership, dedication and meritorious services rendered to the society, the Fellow Award is the highest honor that KRPS can bestow upon a member.

Dr. Little is on the KRPS board of directors, Membership Committee and is chairman of the Professional Education and Standards Committee. He has been appointed program chairman for the southern regional convention of the National Recreation and Park Association to be held in Louisville at the Galt House, April 7-9.

IM activities

Men's Basketball

Jan. 22
9 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Rho vs Delta Tau Delta, Floor A; Stationeers vs 1st Edition, Floor C

Jan. 23
7 p.m.—Nelson vs Wildcat, Floor A; E.T. Club vs Blue Grass Bombers, Floor B; B.A.m.e vs BSU Bandits, Floor C

8 p.m.—Spirit of 6 vs Louisville Wrecking Crew, Floor A; AU Service Center vs Ringo's, Floor B

Women drop pair

—Continued from Page 7—

adjustment to Diddle Arena hurt the squad slightly.

"Having practiced on wood backboards and playing the game on glass ones made our task even more difficult," explained the petite coach.

Western trailed most of the contest by about seven points. The Toppers made their big bid late in the game, but couldn't pull out a victory in their first intercollegiate action.

Western was led in scoring by Miss Ruth Sutherland who canned 10 points while Ballarmini was paced by Mary Hoven with 26.

Free U. closes

—Continued from Page 1—

anybody except the craft shop.

When asked if use of campus facilities would have affected the response to Free U., Jackson said, "I doubt if it would have made all that much difference, frankly. For something like a free university to really work, it needs to be done as a first class operation.

"If we had been able to do it on a larger scale and put a lot more time and effort into it, it might have gone over. It was almost downhill from the start, really, as far as the amount of interest people expressed."

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