Faculty question merit criteria

By JANET FINNSTON

Many Western professors think faculty merit raises based on research and publication are out of line. Some, who suddenly feel "under the gun" because of the new promotion requirements, are willing to protest out loud.

Others may wait for someone else to complain because they fear they will lose their jobs or won't be promoted.

The promotion requirements, which require teaching, research and public service for merit raises, apply to all 31 departments of the university, said James Davis, public affairs vice president. They were approved by the Board of Regents in January 1982.

Dr. Henry Baughman, associate professor of health and safety, said he is irritated that research weighs so heavily in the evaluation of professors at promotion time.

"Administrators are supposed to consider teaching and public service, but the only yardstick they really use now is publication," he said.

"Most of the people here now were trained to teach. I feel like the deans are changing horses in the middle of the stream by requiring too much research," Baughman said. "Being pushed to write has lowered the morale of the faculty because some people are just bad at writing than others."

Baughman said he would like to see teachers evaluated on their professional contributions to their field such as teaching workshops, writing textbooks, making video programs for classroom use and serving on committees.

He said he thinks some professors write journal articles merely because it's required. Their work is never used in the classroom, and is of no particular benefit to anyone, he said.

"I don't think we're ever going to be a Harvard. Professors at research institutions like that have very light teaching loads, and Western does not. They can't afford for both (heavy teaching and heavy research); a university can't have somebody body and soul."

"Besides, the General Assembly simply can't afford to pay a doctorate in Kentucky to teach only 12 hours a semester. Think of how expensive every course would be at that rate," he said. "The state just can't pay for extra teachers to take up the slack."

"If we do a good job with our students, they'll do the recruiting," Baughman said. "They will send others here."

Dr. William McMahon, professor of English, worries that administrators reward research - even petty research - while ignoring excellence in teaching.

"What a university ought to want is really important books and articles," McMahon said. "But I think the way they're thinking at present is a mistake."

See MERIT Page 3, Column 1

Three file for ASG president

By JAMIE MORTON

Three people have filed for Associated Student Government president; others running for the executive offices are unopposed.

Robert Cook, a Cerulean sophomore; Charles William Ryle II, a Greenville junior; and Jack Daniel Smith, a Prospect junior, have filed for president.

The filing deadline has been extended until 3 p.m. today; the certification meeting will be at 6 p.m. None of the candidates has been certified.

The primary elections will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 6 in Center Theater.

The offices and those who have filed for them include:

Administrative vice president: Tony Whalen, a Louisville junior.

Public affairs vice president: William Chandler III, a Valley Station junior.

Secretary: Claire Groomling, a Louisville sophomore.

Treasurer: Patrick W. McLaughlin, a junior from Pittsburg, Pa.

Senior class president: Mike Robinson, a senior from Bowling Green; and Brad Govner, a Lexington junior.

Senior class vice president: Patri Robertson, a Bowling Green junior.

Junior class president: Sandra Hill, a Gaston sophomore; Paul D. Wellander, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Carol Jane Gibson, a Brownsville sophomore.

Junior class vice president: Sandra Hill, a Gaston sophomore; Paul D. Wellander, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Carol Jane Gibson, a Brownsville sophomore.

Junior class vice president: Todd Wallace, a Cadiz sophomore.

Sophomore class president: Jonathan P. Norris, a freshman from Portland Tenn.; and Lea McClellan, a Louisville freshman.

Benefit boogie

David Glaespie and Pam Fraley, both Louisville seniors, dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi Superdance USA. The 12-hour dance Saturday benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association. See story, page 3.
Caroline Pirtle Frauenfelder, left, and Alfredo Frauenfelder exchange wedding vows in the grassy area behind Garrett Conference Center.

Living apart doesn’t bother newlyweds

-- Continued from Front Page --

I started school."

The newlyweds' parents didn't attend the ceremony. Frauenfelder, a Bowling Green sophomore, called his in-laws the day after the wedding. "She was chicken," he said. He thought they might calm them down if they were angry, he said.

Her parents weren't angry. They gave the couple a car and promised to help furnish an apartment.

"My parents always told me to elope and call them the next day and tell them who I married," Mrs. Frauenfelder said.

He didn't call his parents, who live in Venetia, but said he plans to call them soon.

Next on the Frauenfelders' list of things to do is finding an apartment, but they aren't in a hurry.

Vacancies, Mrs. Frauenfelder said, usually come in April or May, and they can wait.

In the meantime they have to contend with open-house rules. "I think it's stupid from 6 to 10 for boys — like in high school," Frauenfelder said.

His wife agreed that the rules could be more lenient. "If people want to be together they will be," she said.

The Frauenfelders spend alternate open houses in Keen and Poland halls, and their roommates don't have any complaints.

"He (Frauenfelder's roommate) never brings anyone up here," he said. "Usually he's out at night."

His wife's roommate doesn't seem to mind either. "It's not like we feel we have to be alone all the time," Mrs. Frauenfelder said.

They enjoy their time together even if they have to share it with roommates.

The couple didn't wait until May to get married — then they would have finals and other worries, she said. And because they were given the chance to be married before spring break, they took it.

Being married hasn't changed their relationship. "It's like we were married before," Frauenfelder said. "But now we have the license."

File for an Associated Student Government Congress position.

Filing Ends Today

You can file Today in the Associated Student Government office, Room 327 DUC until 3:00 p.m.
**Merit criteria criticized**

- **Continued from Front Page** -

Western is, "It's not essential whether the work is important or not, just get it published," said Dr. Jack McMahon, chair of the English department.

Administrators are giving raises for articles that appear in minor publications, he said.

"We have not recruited the kind of faculty that is likely to publish important books. You can expect a few, of course, because some people at Western are very smart, very gifted; but you can't expect many," McMahon said.

McMahon wants to see merit raises based on teaching excellence, which he defines as the philosophical value of the ideas a professor presents in the classroom.

"An excellent teacher would be rewarded then on the depth and shrewdness of his ideas, and that depends so crucially on whether the professor is reading," he said. "A high-quality teacher would have quite a check-out record at the library."

"It might help if teachers were required to turn in chapter summaries of books they've been reading to their department heads," he said. "That would be better than publishing minor articles."

Dr. Harry Robe, professor of philosophy, thinks Western's uniqueness lies in the faculty's traditional willingness to spend time with students.

"I had a chance to go lots of places in 1967, but I chose to teach at Western because of what I saw as a very caring relationship between the faculty and the students," Robe said. "That is the one value that is unique to us; we must preserve it."

"I detect a feeling across campus that that rapport is not the most valuable thing anymore. People are worried about tightening up standards," Robe said.

"Faculty, in order to survive in their jobs, are going to shut their doors and write if the reward system demands it," he said. "Professional journals are full of trash which was published for nothing more than to meet someone's 'publish-or-perish' quota. Much of it is not worth reading."

A large percentage of Western's faculty, especially those hired 10 or 15 years ago, resent the new pressure to publish minor articles, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, director of Career Planning, Academic Advisement and Placement.

"They were recruited with the understanding that if a faculty member did an outstanding job in the classroom then he or she would receive the appropriate recognition in the form of a promotion, tenure, and merit increases," Wilder said. "They resent the fact that the ground rules have dramatically changed."

**Dance collects more than $1,000**

Clowns dressed in yellow and orange suits carried aquariums through Greenwood Mall to collect money for muscular dystrophy. One with a frowning face carried a sign declaring he would smile if someone contributed.

As the clowns collected money, couples danced to the music of an organist and an accordion player. Live bands and record players also provided music to keep the dancers moving.

The dance, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. This first year the sorority has participated.

**ASG filing deadline extended**

- **Continued from Front Page** -

Sophomore class vice president: Paul Cunningham, a Bowling Green sophomore; and Traci Turner, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn.

Odgen College representative: Leigh Ann Turner, a Louisville junior.

Potter College representative: Elizabeth Giffens, a junior from St. Charles, Ill.

Graduate representative: Ronnie D. Bryant, a Bowling Green senior; and Allen Kugler, graduate student from Conway, S.C.

Off-campus representative: Frank Miller Jr., a Bowling Green sophomore; Cam Bivens, an Elizabethtown junior; Jeff B. Wollsey, a Bowling Green junior; David N. Chamberlin, a Bowling Green sophomore from Midland, Mich.; Donald Bratcher, a Muncieville sophomore; Samuel P. Wickliffe, sophomore.

As-large representatives: Lina Borden, a Bowling Green sophomore; Edwin S. Blank, a freshman from Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Robert Trihary, a Muncieville sophomore; James Moore, a Utica freshman; and James Lago, a Bowling Green sophomore from Evansville, Ind.

Kelly Breinholt, address unknown; Kimberly M. Hock, a Bowling Green freshman; Chris Watkins, address unknown.

On-campus representatives: Sean A. Peck, a Gilbertsville freshman; Julie Lippert, a Paducah sophomore; Suzanne D. Wilkins, a Bowling Green sophomore; Joseph Kappert, a Lexington sophomore; Sam Beall Stark, a Bowling Green freshman; Stanley R. Reagan, a Tompkinsville sophomore; Linda Thompson, a Bowling Green junior; David V. Salyers, a Mid- dleberg junior; Michael McGuiness, a Fort Campbell freshman.

Sponsors donated a flat rate to the dancers or gave money for each hour the couples danced, said Tim Eckardt, co-chairman. About $1,000 to $1,500 was raised, the Bowling Green senior said.

David Gianpapa and Pam Fraley, who placed first, received two $100 gift certificates from Castner Knoet.

Nancy Dunn and Chris Tanner, who placed second, seemed to favor the two-step. At the 3 p.m. break, the two stepped Coke and said they weren't tired.

Dunn, a Louisville senior, and Tanner, a Owensboro senior, said they expected to raise $125. "We went mainly to people we knew for donations," Tanner said. Most of their contributions were for a dollar an hour, and they received $10 from area stores for their effort.

The live bands, including The Lobsters and Joe Marshall and the Roving Ramblers, donated their time and seemed to be a good crowd attraction, Eckardt said. "People sort of got into it."

The clowns were another addition. The idea came from co-chairman Karen Linten, a Louisville senior.
Opinion

Few run for ASG; few care

For the past several years, Associated Student Government has had trouble finding enough people interested in running for office. Not the lower position—but the presidency and the student seat on the Board of Regents that accompanies the position—have attracted few candidates. Some offices attract none.

For at least the past two years, ASG has had to extend its filing deadline to provide enough candidates for a respectable election. This year, spring break just happened to pop up in the middle of the filing period. That’s why few people filed, one ASG officer said.

But even with the extension, only two of the 45 offices (as of yesterday) will be contested in the April 6 primary.

It would have been worse had ASG enforced its deadline and no one ran. Or maybe not. As bad as it would have looked, it would still not be a good reason to extend the period.

It seems that congress sometimes has as many vacancies as it has members. That will continue to be a problem until the size of the body is reduced from 45 seats to, say, five or six. Then, ASG would be something worth running for.

The ASG experiment has been going on long enough to determine that it won’t work, in its present form at least.

Letters to the editor

Women deserved bid

As an educator, I have often felt athletics receive more attention than academics at many institutions. I have no fears, however, that women’s athletic programs will soon be the target of such accusation. A history of inequities and the recent erosion of Title IX legislation have assured us of that!

Women’s athletic programs at most universities lack the financial support they need to achieve the status they deserve, and Western is no exception.

So, many of the Lady Topper’s Lady Toppers, I too am disappointed that the NIT invitation was so quick refused because of the inherent “costs” of such an honor.

As I reflect upon this past season and the times I sat in Diddle Arena watching the men and women on the court, I am reminded of the banner that hangs in the arena. It says “That men’s team attended the NIT.” I wonder, then, would the Hilltoppers have been forced to refuse such an invitation this year as well?

I rest my case.

Janet Henry
Assistant professor
Social work program

Criticizes coverage

In the March 17 Herald there was a picture and much copy devoted to last year’s Miss Western, Beth Delap. This year’s winner, Debbie McBriride, was not even pictured and received much less copy than Delap. McBriride is the one that will be representing Western this year and not Delap.

Sandra K. Carroll
Junior

Questions officiating

This is in reference to the intramural game played March 1 between Eighth Wonder and Great White North. In a match-up of the two best teams on the Hill, I wish to comment on the officiating of the game. Never in all my nine years of playing basketball have I witnessed such a poor job of officiating.

In the rules and regulations guide handed out by the intramural office at the beginning of the season, it stated NCAA rules would apply. But when I asked the office a question referring to the game played between Great White North and Eighth Wonder, they said high school rules were used. This is clear evidence that the intramural-officials should get their act together on what should be done.

So, if we were going by what they said, using high school rules, then the ball that was made put us into overtime would not have any basis for being made.

Bandy Gill: With one second to go and Eighth Wonder leading Great White North by one point, they had to bring the ball the length of the floor and score. The ball was thrown from out-of-bounds under our basket, and hit the backboard of Great White North. Under high school rules the clock would start running and the game would have been over. But the official called a position foul on one of our players after the ball hit the blackboard. This was at the end of regulation. They were in the bonus situation; the player hit the first shot and missed the second.

Now this was hard to accept, but as the game proceeded into two overtimes, the official actually got worse. We had five best players playing, but we were going against seven. Needless to say, we lost.

I have to admit the referee who made the position foul call. It took a lot of guts to make the call. He is more of a man than I will ever be!

The sad part of the matter is that we cannot protest the matter legally because it is considered a judgment call on the part of the official.

So, anyone interested in beating Eighth Wonder, next time just go to the intramural office and sign up to be an official.

Douglas Crawley
Coach

The opinion-page editor misprinted this letter last week.

Supports Capps

The selection of a person to succeed Dr. Bill Buchanan as faculty regent is an especially important event for the Western community, an understanding and informed understanding of Western’s administrative concerns is virtually a requirement of the job. It seems to me that the person selected should have the time and dedication to fulfill this role.

Dennis Oldham
Professor
Philosophy and religion

Apathy a big problem

On March 13, the University Center Board sponsored Tim Settini, a “singing mime” (as he put it) from Atlanta, in its Catch A Rie Star series.

For those who were there, you will know what I mean when I say that I laughed until I cried. The show was FANTASTIC!

Unfortunately, there was one problem with the show. It wasn’t anything UCB or Settini did. The problem was apathy. There were only about 125 people there to enjoy the show.

UCB is composed of students of this university. Their sole purpose on campus is to provide programs from the entertainment and education of the Western community. We, the students, pay for these programs. Out of the student activity fee that comes out of our tuition every semester. I feel that it is a damn shame that very few people care enough to see that their money is spent on quality programming and not on trash.

Apathy is a big problem on this campus. If the student body doesn’t care, then why does UCB persist in providing students with quality programming? The answer is quite simple. UCB, I feel, has the best interest of the student in mind.

At this time, I would like to personally thank all those who helped put on such a wonderful show.

Bravo UCB — you have done one hell of a job.

Bill Veneman
Junior

Praises film festival

I would like to commend Dr. Doug Kibbee for the tremendous effort he put forth in organizing last week’s “French Film Festival.” He worked for many months on this project, contacted the French Embassy and even succeeded in bringing the well-known movie director, Charlotte Dubrul, to Western.

Thanks to Kibbee’s dedication, many people enjoyed the benefits of this international involvement and through efforts such as this, our understanding and interest in other people’s culture is broadened and strengthened. Let’s make it a tradition!
On patrol: Some nights are quiet

By CARROLL KNICELY JR.

Sgt. David Fenwick sat drinking coffee while listening to a briefing with the other officers.

Fenwick began his 4-to-midnight shift by checking the police cruiser for damage and its standard equipment—first-aid kit, blankets, report books, a tape measure.

He then headed out on patrol.

The evening shift cuts down on anything from pond to quiet for damage and report books, a tape measure.

But the campus was unusually quiet for a Thursday night.

Fenwick, 24, drove around campus until he received a call to respond to a 10-code, which can mean anything from a robbery to a coffee break.

About 5:30 he drove up the Hill to look the Faculty House—a regular duty.

About 10 minutes later, he drove to the bottom of the Hill, where he usually patrols, and backed up Lt. Jerry Burchett, who had pulled over a black Trans Am for running a crosswalk in front of Smith Stadium. Fenwick stood behind the car and watched its occupants while Burchett wrote a ticket.

Fenwick next chalked tires in restricted zones—leaving a mark that lets an officer time how long a car has been there.

A car in the 10-minute zone at Central Hall was the first to be ticketed. Fenwick radioed the dispatcher to locate the owner. But when attempts failed, Fenwick asked the dispatcher to call a tow truck.

Near the end of his shift, Fenwick received a call to help a man in Keen Hall who had cut his head. Carrying a first-aid kit, he ran into the dorm and examined the cut. After deciding medical attention was necessary, Fenwick took the student to The Medical Center at Bowling Green.

"Fenwick's shift ended with a stop at the gas pump under the parking structure to prepare the cruiser for the next officer.

It was time for paperwork—filling out incident reports.

Fenwick, who began as a student patrolman in 1978, said his goal is to work as an administrator. "That's why I enjoy handling the student patrol," he said. "I hope to gain assistant director or director."

In 1981, Fenwick was named head of the student patrol. "The hardest part of my job is picking the best students for the job," he said. "The students can't be hot-headed and must be able to take a certain amount of harassment."

Because he was only 20 when he hit the street, Fenwick said, people often asked why he thought he was qualified to make arrests. But things have gotten better, he said.

"I feel that since I'm still at the college age, I can better understand what is going on."

In the shift commander's office, Sgt. David Fenwick fills out a report on photographs taken at a minor hit-and-run accident.

Above, Fenwick directs traffic at the intersection of Normal Drive and the faculty parking lot. Left, he helps Yvette Dodson, Bowling Green, unlock the West Hall Cellar.

Photos by Rick Musacchio
Faculty regent voting

All faculty members ranked assistant professor or higher may vote in their college dean's office Wednesday and Thursday to elect a faculty regent.

The elections will be between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The candidates are Dr. Randall Capps, professor of communication and theater; Dr. Joan Krezin, professor of sociology; Dr. Mary Ellen Miller, assistant professor of English; Dr. Earl Pearson, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Harry Robe, professor of psychology.

The new regent will replace Dr. Bill Buckman, who is retiring early to give his successor a chance to participate in budgeting for the 1983-84 school year.

Because of a state law that faculty regents can't be elected for a term exceeding four years, two candidates will be distributed. One will be to elect an interim faculty regent to fulfill Buckman's unexpired term, which would have ended in October. The other will be to elect a regent to serve a four-year term beginning next fall.

Buckman, who has been faculty regent for eight years, has said he will continue to be active in university politics.

Buckman was honored at a banquet Thursday sponsored by Faculty Senate. Dr. Krezin, chairwoman of the senate, said more than 200 people attended.

Faculty Senate approves academic policy proposal

Faculty Senate accepted a proposal Thursday asking President Donald Zacharias to direct any proposed changes in academic policy to the senate for discussion.

Sponsor of the proposal Dr. Ron Seeger, professor of geography and geology, said the bill grew out of 1981 decision by Council of Academics Deans which required department heads to sign request for WP's and WP's. Seeger said the faculty was not informed of this bill.

The senate also passed a proposal by Dr. Fred Murphy, professor of history, that would allow faculty receiving Fulbright scholarships and other scholarly grants to apply the time spent on those projects toward sabbatical leave. The proposal will be sent to Zacharias.

Under the present system, those who receive these grants take a leave of absence that doesn't apply toward future sabbaticals. According to the proposal, the university is, in effect, penalizing faculty members for bringing recognition to the university.

Another proposal Murphy sponsored was referred back to committee. The proposal concerned Western's policy of discontinuing retirement payments during yearlong sabbaticals.

Dr. Harry Robe, Political Action Committee chairman, discussed the visit of guberatorial candidate Martha Layne Collins to campus last week and the possibility of visits by other candidates for governor.

Robe urged faculty members to express their opinions about education through letters to the candidates. Mrs. Collins and gubernatorial candidate Dr. Grady Stumbo have promised to release a position paper on education, he said. The candidates had said letters from faculty members would be considered when preparing the papers.

In another business, the senate discussed the faculty regent elections, which will be Wednesday and Thursday. It was announced that Zacharias has approved creating a committee to study incentives for early faculty retirement.

WANTED: Prospective Marine Corps Pilots

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FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: The MARINE CORPS will pay you approximately $2,090.00 plus room and board for ten weeks of your time during the summer of 1983. You will fly (at our expense) to Quantico, Virginia and will be trained in the leadership skills of a Marine Corps LIEUTENANT. After completing the six weeks of training, you will fly home, with no obligation, and continue your college education. Participation in future training that leads to an Officer's Commission is up to you. This program is called the junior Platoon Leaders Class and is designed especially for college freshmen and sophomores.

JUNIORS: The MARINE CORPS will pay you approximately $2,234.00 plus room and board for five weeks of your time during the summer of 1983. You will fly (at our expense) to Quantico, Virginia and will be trained in the leadership skills of a future Marine Corps LIEUTENANT. After completion of the ten weeks of training, you will fly home, with no obligation, and continue your college education. Upon graduation, you may accept a commission as a "Lieutenant of Marines." This is called the Combined Platoon Leaders Class and is designed especially for juniors.

SENIORS: The MARINE CORPS will pay you approximately $2,090.00 plus room and board for ten weeks of your time. You will fly (at our expense) to Quantico, Virginia and will be trained in the leadership skills of a Marine Corps LIEUTENANT. After completing the ten weeks of training you make the decision whether to accept your officer commission. This program is called the Officer Candidate Course (OCC) and is designed for college seniors and graduates. Classes convene in June and October 1983.

Call collect for more Information (no obligation): (502) 637-9704
Janitor sweeps through college

By STEVE PAUL

Larry Dodds silently pushed a dust mop along the first floor of the university center.

The dim light in the hall cast shadows onto the Bowling Green junior as his mop collected a pile of dust and paper. Besides the jingling of keys, the only noise at 1 a.m. was a muted hum from the generator room.

A chemistry book and notebook lay on the second floor information desk — Dodds planned to study for a test in his 9:10 class on his breaks at 3, 4 and 6 a.m.

Working late hours and studying isn’t difficult for the third-shift janitor and part-time student, but sometimes they conflict. “I get so sleepy about the middle of classes,” he said. “I really have to focus myself to pay attention.”

The 27-year-old works midnight to 8 a.m. five nights a week and takes three classes. Since he started working here in 1978, Dodds has taken from three to nine hours each semester. “When I came up here, I was ready to go to college,” he said.

Dodds, who is studying business administration, first worked in Thompson Complex, and then Diddle Arena, before transferring to the university center.

Although his social life is limited, Dodds likes working at Western. “I’m just like my daddy (William Dodds Jr.) — he’s been on the Hill for 16 years,” he said. “I want to stay here after I graduate — but not in housekeeping.”

Because he works for Western, Dodds gets two free classes each semester; he paid only $20 for tuition this semester. He likes working his way through school. “I won’t use anybody, anything — when a graduate,” he said. “I’ll be bald, but I won’t owe anybody.”

Dodds remembers being like a zombie in his classes after his first night on the shift. But now he’s used to staying up late. “I’m basically a night person anyway,” he said. “When you work third shift, you have to be in at 7 at night.”

He usually gets five hours sleep during the week, but he sleeps until noon on weekends, when he doesn’t work, he said.

Dodds has considered quitting his job to become a full-time student, but said he’d be lost without it. “This is a big part of my life,” he said. “I feel like this is home.”

But sometimes Dodds wishes he had a job that would give him experience. “I feel sometimes like I’m wasting my life. I’m not using what I’ve learned.”

Scheduling classes is an exercise in strategy. He must work around his job. “I try to schedule them as soon as possible after work,” he said. “Most people despise 6 o’clocks — it would be perfect for me. I’m hoping that next semester I can schedule it better.”

Dodds’ job doesn’t interfere with his school work. He can always study during breaks, and he does homework when he gets “an extra minute.”

“I try to get up early the night before to study for a test,” he said. And his method for finals is common. “Just don’t sleep,” he said.

Because he works the graveyard shift, Dodds said his job can be boring; he has no one to talk to. “It’s just so monotonous,” he said. “You do the same thing night after night after night.”

“This is a tough job — there’s more to cleaning than what people think there is.”

But the hardest part about being a janitor, Dodds said, is “cleaning up after people who don’t care.”

“Like a lot of times you come in and find Coke cups turned upside down on everything,” he said. “It keeps me busy, but I don’t mind. You do the work, and it doesn’t seem like anyone appreciates it.”

Because Dodds takes only a few hours a semester, getting his degree is a long-term process. He’ll be here five or six more years if he remains part-time. He’s taken all his general education classes, but said he has about 73 more credit hours before fulfilling his business administration requirements.

“I feel like I’m going to be a professional student.”

But Dodds is satisfied with his job and the time it’s taking him to get through school. And if he had the chance to do it over, he said he would still work his way through — but “just a little harder to get done quicker.”

Dodds doesn’t know what he’ll do after graduation, but he is ready for it — although it seems as though it’s “a hundred” years away.

“It’s like the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow,” he said. “You know it’s there — you just don’t think you’ll get there and find it.”
Teacher emphasizes loving self

By PAM EMBRY

Robert Wurster knows how to help people in love.

"I think I have a key - not the key - to help people prepare themselves to love and be loved," he said.

Wurster, a professor of English, teaches a five-week, non-credit class called "Preble to Love" to answer questions like "Have feelings of love become more romantic and less realistic?" and "Are today's problems turning people back to traditional romance?"

"I've been teaching for 21 years, and I have so often seen students who are 'in love' one week and 'in hate' the next," he said.

Wurster had the class in mind for years, but it didn't fit into the university system until Dr. Wallace Nave, independent study director, asked if he wanted to teach it.

Wurster won't tell people how to get a date or succeed in love; his class will prepare them for the possibility of falling in love, he said.

"I may say the word sex 10 times during this course," he said.

He said the key to falling in love is to love yourself. "It's not fair to ask someone to love you unless you love yourself."

But before a person can love himself, he has to know himself. And Wurster said he plans to play games in class to make his students think and bring out their inner feelings.

He asks them such questions as "Can I stand naked in front of a mirror and say I like me?"

Wurster said he often wonders why people play devastating games instead of those that would open themselves to people whom they want to know.

One of the most beautiful things, Wurster said, is a man and woman who say their spouse is their best friend. Wurster said he wishes people would put as much into love as they do into friendships.

"I don't know what has caused such difficulties in forming relations in today's society," he said. "It's pretty bad when people start advertising for personal relationships in newspapers."

"Even people who want love without the pain often get smashed in the face," he added.

Wurster compares himself to novelist Leo Buscaglia. He and Buscaglia share many concepts on love and its function, he said. "I thought, if he can do it, so can I." Loving others is simple, but people make it complex, and "It's the complex things in life that mess us up," he said.

The easiest way to prepare for love is by knowing oneself, he said; then maybe a person can be in a position to love or to be loved.

"What we're doing should make you more aware of what you are - what you can give and what you can receive," he said.

The ability to communicate or not to communicate, he said, is important. "And you don't necessarily have to communicate with words," he said.

At the end of each session, Wurster takes 30 minutes to relax his students. They take a deep breath and get comfortable, some choosing to lay on the floor. Wurster then plays a cassette tape that takes them on a relaxing "trip" to relieve them of stress.

Bob and Diana Blanton of Bowling Green were the only married students. Blanton said he heard of the class through Wurster and decided to attend because "love sounds like a pretty good subject to me."

Journalists to convene at Western

Western's chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will be host to the society's regional convention Friday and Saturday.

About 100 professional and student journalists from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois are expected to attend the convention at the Holiday Inn.

Speakers will include Reginald Stuart, Caribbean bureau chief for The New York Times; John Seigenthaler, editorial director of USA Today and president and publisher of The Tennessean in Nashville; George Wedding, a former Western student and 1980 Newspaper Photographer of the Year, who works at the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury-News; and several members of The Courier-Journal and The Tennessean.

At an awards banquet March 26 regional winners in the society's Mark of Excellence competition will be announced. The College Heights Herald and the Herald Magazine were named the third best paper and magazine in the region.

Carolyn Allen, a Bowling Green senior, won second place in the cartoon category. Cyndi Mitchell, a Lexington senior, also won second place in the magazine writing competition. Mike Collins, a Lexington junior, also won second place in the photo feature photography category.

A complete schedule and registration forms are available from the convention office. Late registration will continue through the convention.

Professional registration is $40, but students may register for $5.
High school dropout drops in as director

By MARY MEEHAN

A high school dropout at 14, a professional actress at 15 and a screenplay writer and film technician for 25 years, Charlotte Dubreuil struggled to become one of 10 prominent female directors in the male-dominated world of French cinema.

Ms. Dubreuil, now 42, visited Western during last week's French Film Week series organized by the cultural services of the French Embassy in New York.

Dressed in white cotton pants, a white Western sweat shirt and bright red sandals with matching red- and blue-striped socks, Ms. Dubreuil seemed free-spirited and friendly.

Speaking through a translator, she said she has always lived in Paris and began acting about 1965. Her early films weren't her best work, she said, and seeing them now is like "looking at baby pictures."

The petite strawberry blonde who looks closer to 30 than 40 began directing in 1976, after writing screenplays for several years. Her first film — "What Do You Want, Julie?" — was a story about middle-aged people living in Paris during May 1968. Like all her films, it focuses on "ordinary people living ordinary lives," she said.

Making such psychological films lets her solve some of her problems and "avoid seeing a psychologist," she said.

The heroines in her movies aren't the beautiful, perfectly groomed and well-proportioned actresses often found on screen. Women are often too represented as "young, tan and full busted," she said, so she tries to avoid this stereotype in films and in real life.

Although her films focus on women, Ms. Dubreuil insists they aren't "feminist." She tries to avoid topics such as war, crime, scandal and violence; she uses common emotional battles to represent action.

"There is no need for a revolver in order to be violent," she said. "There is psychological violence."

Although she doesn't like violence often found in American films, Ms. Dubreuil said she doesn't oppose foreign cinema. However, she wonders why people come to her films if so many are attracted by violence.

She prefers American New York theatrical films over those with a lot of violence. Her favorite American films include "The Summer of '42" and "The French Lieutenant's Woman." More than half of films shown in France are American, she said.

Two of her films, "My Dear" and "The Coast of Love," have been well received in the United States and France. Non-violent films that are successful are "good for the movie industry's conscience," she said.

Despite her success, she has never entered the prestigious Cannes Film Festival. Dubreuil said judges at Cannes look only briefly at each film and seldom make thoughtful evaluations of their quality.

Although her new film — "Another History" — may be distributed in the United States, Dubreuil plans to stay in France.

"I would have to be a really big star in Europe before I could come to the United States and make bad films," she said.
Film focuses on Vietnam War role

By DAVID COLYER

While an audience laughed and enjoyed the musical "South Pacific" at the Capital Arts Center, another, smaller audience on the second floor watched scenes after scenes of violence and death in the war film "Hearts and Minds." The film critically examined the United States' 20-year involvement in Vietnam, alternating combat scenes and interviews with military and government leaders. "Hearts and Minds," released in 1974 and directed by Peter Davis, is the third in a six-film series called "Human Values." The series is sponsored by Western's Media Services, Bowling Green Warren County Arts Commission and the Bowling Green Public Library.

Ed Counts, assistant professor of media services, said he recommended financing the series because he wants to share the documentary films with the community. "People are conditioned to see Hollywood blockbusters, and the small theatrical and documentary films rarely get seen," he said.

The project received about $500 from the Kentucky Humanities Council for renting the films, and the Capital Arts Center contributed the space to show the films; the Bowling Green Public Library advertised the series. "I didn't know the film had that much power and emotion," Counts said. Scenes graphically depict victims of a war when U.S. technology faced the determina-

The film, released about a year before the end of the war, suggests a way to end it. Former U.S. presidents and military leaders are shown in film clips from the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s, telling the American public the reasons for U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Dad soldiers, dazed, wounded children walking across the battlefield; and hospitals leveled by bombs are shown between scenes. One U.S. leader tells the cameraman, "My men are bloody good killers." I saw the movie as having an anti-American strain to it, said Dr. Sam McFarland, psychology professor. Although he protested the war, he doesn't think there has been a change in American attitudes since then. "This has been a real disappointment," he said. "I thought America would grow from this.

Joseph M. Boggs, associate professor of English, thought the film focused on two conflicting views. The first, he said, is the World War II mentality — the belief that the public should trust government leaders when they make a decision to enter a war. And once the country starts fighting, every citizen should do all he can to help win it.

The second view is the Vietnam war mentality that develops when enough people criticize government policies and begin supporting the war while distrust ing government's motives.

"Hearts and Minds" showed the United States as a brutal, militaristic and unthinking nation.

Coed housing survey delayed

A survey of students' attitudes on coed housing will be delayed from March 28 until April 4, Interhall Council president Rex Hurt told council members yesterday. Hurt said the delay was caused by the student affairs office's review of the survey, which is being co-sponsored by Associated Student Government and the Arts Center.

Hurt said he and Jack Smith, student government administrative vice president, will answer questions April 4 and 5 at a table on the university center second floor.

Elections for hall officers will be March 28 through April 1.

Executive council nominations will be accepted March 28 through April 1, and elections will be at the April 4 meeting. Nominees may not spend more than $50.

What's happening

Today

A film of the 1971 Western University of Kentucky basketball game will be shown at 8 p.m. on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower. Sigma Gamma Th also will present an Aerobics Workshop at 7 p.m. in the Dobie Arena dance studio.

The Early Music Players will perform at 7 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Tomorrow

Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center.

Golf coach Jim Richards will speak on "How to Improve Your Golf Game" at 8 p.m. on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower.

Night life

Game will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Starlight will play at Runyan's.

Los Jugles will perform at Johnny Lee's.

Artists will feature Ronnie Lee and Suretre.

Justin's Fancy will play Thursday and Friday at the Obelisk.
Class traces family trees

By GARY ELMORE

Tracing family roots can be an arduous but rewarding experience -- and it's hard to know where to begin, according to a professor who specializes in genealogy.

Dr. James A. Carpenter, professor of teacher education, has traveled snakes and charmed uninterseted county court clerks while looking into the past.

One expedition sent Carpenter and his wife to a cemetery.

"I was walking over to this clump of old, unmarked graves -- my wife sometimes goes on these little expeditions with me -- when she yelled, "Look out!" he said.

"And there was a copperhead looking right at me."

Carpenter isn't always faced with such opposition in his work, he told 12 students Thursday in his non-credit course, "Compiling a Family History."

"It takes a lot of diplomacy to walk into courthouses, old libraries and talk to people who don't know you or might not care to know you, and ask where the right records are," he said.

The main obstacle in tracing ancestors is knowing how to get the information; Carpenter, who publishes "The Carpenter and Related Family Journal," said he has had experience in the field.

Written and distributed four times yearly since 1981, the 16-page journal deals with the Carpenter family roots and those of related family names, mostly from the Colbert County area.

Carpenter became interested in genealogy partly because he was orphaned at 2 after his parents were killed in a shooting accident.

"If I don't go up to the barber shop or to the man on the street and beat them over the head with genealogy," he told his class, but he stresses its importance -- people too often leave their family histories to the wind while young and later wish they hadn't, he said.

Jennifer Greatbanks, one of his students, agreed. "It seemed that when we were children, we were browbeaten about the family's past," she said. "We were kids -- we didn't want to hear about it then."

Another student, William Sledge, has already discovered that his great-grandfather was an assistant postmaster in his home town; his father now holds the same position in another town.

By tracing their family's roots, Carpenter said his students will have put much travel expense, postage and telephone time into their research, only to uncover minor points of interest.

More important, he said, deeper the amateur genealogist researches, the more unsettling things he may find in his family's past. "You are likely to find jailbirds, deserters, bastards, homosexuals or worse," he said.

When researching for his journal, Carpenter said he often uncovers material about a family that could lose him subscribers.

But Carpenter said he is still interested in history and its ghosts. "Sometimes I can walk outside on a clear night and see in my mind things as they were at the time of the Civil War."

For the record

Arrests

Thomas Wayne Lee, Route 7, Box 300, was arrested Sunday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court April 12.

Bruce Eugene Callum, 370 Combs Ave., was arrested Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court April 12.

Terry Lee Davis, Beech Bend Trailer Park, Lot 8, was arrested Saturday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was lodged in Warren County Jail under $100 bond and is scheduled to appear in court April 12.

Terry Lee Davis, Beech Bend Trailer Park, Lot 8, was arrested Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court April 12.

Gary Anthony Hicks, 236 East Hall, was arrested Friday and charged with shoplifting. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court April 5.

Harry Wayne Holsman, Franklin, was arrested Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court April 12.

Reports

Douglas Reid Alexander, Ken Hall, reported Saturday that paint on the tailgate and side of his truck had been damaged while parked in the lot across from Polband Hall.

Praythia Leaun Clemens, Rode-Harlin Hall, reported Friday that items valued at $705 had been stolen from her car while parked in Middle Lot.

Christopher Lee Lovorn, director of Pearce-Ford Tower, reported March 15 about $3,000 in damage to an elevator that had been shut off. The elevator stack is on the 26th floor.

Kenneth James Tonks, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported March 15 that his watch, valued at $130, and $6 had been stolen from his room.

Jerry Cecil Baggarly, 411 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested March 16 and charged with falsely reporting a bomb threat in Academic Complex March 2. He was lodged in Warren County Jail; bond has been set at $250. He is scheduled to appear in court April 5.

Starting March 22

UCB will sponsor weekly tournaments on the 4th floor

Tuesday: Billiards

Wednesday: Foosball

Thursday: Table Tennis

Registration each day at 2:00 p.m.
Activities begin at 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Winners will receive prizes.

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NACHO NIGHT

$2.00

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50¢ Suds 10-close

Wednesday

BIG RED NIGHT

9:00 to 1:00 p.m.

$2.50

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Thursday

HAPPY HOUR

10 p.m.-midnight

Friday

SATURDAY BRUNCH

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Try our

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Newspaper advertising still provides the kind of good, basic selling that really gets the job done. Go with the winner...newspaper advertising!
Take a run around Red Towel Territory

The

RED TOWEL RUN

Saturday, March 26

Race time 10:00 a.m.
(Rain or shine)

Age Categories

MEN
17 & under
18-24
25-29
30-39
40 & up

WOMEN
17 & under
18-24
25-29
30-39
40 & up

Winners in each age category will receive trophies.
The top male & female finisher will receive a gift certificate from Iron Skillet

Each entrant will receive a red towel and a Red Towel Run T-shirt.
Refreshments will be provided.

ENTRY FEE
$5.00 prior to March 23
$6.00 late entry up to 9:30 a.m. race day

ROUTE OF TWO-MILE RUN
The race starts and finishes on the south lawn of DUC.

Sponsored by UCB
Women's basketball

Recruit search tightest part of post-season

By LEE GRACE

Women's basketball coach Paul Sanderford is entering the toughest part of his first season -- the run for recruits.

And considering Western's schedule -- Old Dominion and Louisiana Tech just to drop two big names in women's basketball circles -- the Lady Toppers are going to need a couple of top-notch recruits to fill in spots where Western won was last year.

Sanderford needs a point guard to become a top 20 team. It's no secret that a good point guard, one who could drive the lane and pass with precision, would have made a world of difference against the likes of Old Dominion.

Sanderford didn't have to look far to find a person to fill that need.

She leads her top-ranked Warren Central Lady Dragons into the state tournament this week at Richmond.

Clemette Hawkins -- for those of you who have been in a cave -- is not only the top player in the state, but also in the country.

She's so good that the University of Southern California, probably the second best team in the country behind Louisiana Tech, has scouted almost every one of her games this year.

But what are the chances of Western getting such a top-notch player?

Pretty good.

Her relationship with another person at Western shouldn't hurt. Considering that her father -- if you can't figure who her father is, go back two spaces and start watching Ohio Valley Conference basketball -- has had a rewarding experience here, one would hope that she'd wear the red and white, too.

According to sources within the team, Hawkins has narrowed her choices to Western and Georgia. And Hawkins is not the only area recruit that Sanderford would like to sign on April 15.

Centers Melissa Carlson of Warren Central and Laura Ogles of Allen County-Scottsville are considered the No. 2 and No. 3 players on Sanderford’s want list.

Both players have been overshadowed by Hawkins during their careers, with Carlson getting the worse end of the deal. Carlson and Hawkins are good friends, and Sanderford hopes that relationship will continue here.

Carlson and Ogles, who probably would play forward, would add depth to Western’s front line which was foul prone this season.

According to another source, Sanderford is also looking at three junior college players.

Probably the top player of the group is 6-4 forward Jackie Gleson of Moberly Junior College. Gleson was named the most valuable player in last year’s junior college national championships and led her team to the title.

A 5-6 point guard, Linda Martin of Illinois Central Community College, and Annette Phillips, a 5-11 point guard from Louisville College, are also being courted by Sanderford. According to the source, either could play point guard if Western wins or loses its first choice.

On April 15, look for Hawkins and Carlson to sign with Western along with two of the three junior college players.

The Lady Toppers play 10 teams that are in this year’s NCAA tournament. Included on the schedule is a trip to Louisiana to play in the Lady Techat Classic. Western will meet Florida State while Louisiana Tech plays Stephen F. Austin.

Baseball

The Toppers swept a three-game set with Huntington (Ind.) College Thursday and Saturday, but fell to Illinois State in a single game Saturday.

Twin bills against Illinois State, Franklin College and Aurora Colleges were cancelled this weekend because of rain.

The Toppers out slugged Huntington 13-8 Thursday. On Saturday Western beat Huntington 17-9 in the completion of Thursday’s second game. Western completed the sweep of Huntington with a 13-10 win, but lost earlier to Illinois State 8-4.

Reliever Dave Bierman, 21, has been named to the All-MUFL...
Hilltoppers compete in Domino Relays

Domino's Pizza delivered Western $800 giving the Topper the opportunity to take a select 13 man team to the Domino's Relays last weekend at Tallahassee, Florida.

No team scores were kept in the men's 48-team event.

Western's top finisher was senior Steve Bridges, who was third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.61.

He also placed seventh in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet and 10 inches.

Coach Curtis Long said that if Domino's hadn't covered part of the traveling cost the Tops wouldn't have gotten to Interstate 10.

"They put up about half the money and it enabled us to go," Long said. "We were very appreciative. It's the best meet in the Sooth this year - they really do out of their way to put on a good show."

Long said Bridges would have done better in the long jump if he hadn't had problems with the runway.

"It had rained there Friday and the runway was a little wet," Long said. "Steve never really could get comfortable, and he fouled on four of his six jumps. One was a really close call and, if it would have been

Track

allowed, he would have been over 25 feet," Long said.

In Division I competition, Western finished fourth in the 400 meter relay and fourth in the distance medley.

In the consolation division (the eighth through 16th fastest times) of the 400 meter relay, Tony Smith, Falando Clay, Bridges and John Newby won in the team sprint medley team finished second.

"Up and down the line we had good performances," Long said, "and it was a good chance for us to see how we stand against some of the better schools.

The women's team were also in Florida this weekend for the Lady Gator Relays at Gainesville.

Coach Beverly Adams said that none of the women who made the trip placed, but she said she wasn't discouraged - considering the competition.

"We took four freshmen and a sophomore and most of the people we were running against had upperclassmen running, so I really don't think that we did bad."

Hilltoppers compete in Domino Relays

--- Continued from Page 12 ---

picked up both wins Saturday. Jeff Peterkos, 5-3, was the loser against Illinois State.

In the regular scheduled game against Huntington, the Topper pounded out 18 hits and scored 14 of their 15 runs in three innings. Edies Jest saved his second game of the year in relief of Birman.

The Toppers fell in Saturday's first game when Illinois State's Mike Pride hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

The Toppers fell in Saturday's first game when Illinois State's Mike Pride hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

On Thursday the Topper won the first game 13-4 over Huntington thanks to an eighth-run fifth inning. The tying hit was a grand slam home run by shortstop Jim Rathburn.

Greg Arnold picked up his first win of the season.

In the nightcap, which was suspended to Saturday, Western went through five Huntington pitchers and rode an 11-run first inning for the win.

Even though Coach Joel Murrie's club is above the .500 mark, he still isn't exactly pleased with how things have gone this year.

"When you've got talent it's frustrating to get beat," Murrie said. "."We have seen to turn it on, then turn it off. We've played 30 games and you can't wait forever to start getting consistent.""

--- Continued from Page 12 ---

Murrie thinks Topps can do better

--- Continued from Page 12 ---

Western finishes 2nd

By STEVE GIVAN

Western finished second to Illinois State in one of the season's best efforts last weekend in the six-team Southeast Missouri Invitational at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Coach Jeff True is hoping that the performance will motivate the Topper when they face Michigan State here tomorrow.

Western's No. 1 seed doubles team of Brad Haas and Mark Peterson defeated Illinois State 6-4, 6-3 and the No. 2 doubles combination of Keith Harris and Danny Darnell won 6-2, 6-4 over Southeast Missouri.

In the finals of the No. 3 singles, Harris was defeated 6-3, 6-3, No. 4 Danny Darnell lost 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, and Hinton dropped a 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 match in the No. 4 singles. All three lost to Illinois State players.

"I think that this tournament shows that we are progressing," True said. "This is about the first

Doubles teams star; Western finishes 2nd

--- Continued from Page 12 ---

Men's tennis

time all season long that we've faced peoplewho are at about the same level of competition as we are. I really think that it shows that the level of competition that we were playing earlier has paid off.

True said that "besides Illinois State, we faced pretty much every team away from the field, and the matches we had against them (Illinois State) were pretty much every match."

"I'm hoping that this will give us some confidence when we take on Michigan State," True said. "Last year they beat us 4-3, so I think that it will probably be a good match."

When Western matched against the Buckeyes it was the Topper's first at home this season and will be followed Thursday with a match against Ohio State. Both matches begin at 2 p.m.

Western finishes 17th

at Furman Intercollegiate

Western finished 17th in a 24-team field last weekend in the Furman Intercollegiate in Greenville, S.C. Western's three-round score of 242 was 84 strokes over par and was its best of the season which won the tournament at 328.

The loss marked the second straight week that Western has finished poorly in tournaments which Coach Jim Richards had thought the team would place higher.

Last week in Durham, N.C., the Topper had rounded out in 10th place in the Duke Classic. Western shot a three-round score of 225. Clemson won with a 206.

--- Continued from Page 12 ---

Men's golf

thought the team would place higher.

Last week in Durham, N.C., the Toppers placed 10th in the Duke Classic. Western shot a three-round score of 225. Clemson won with a 206.
**Former pro understands baseball is just a game**

By MARK C. MATHIS

Robin Roberts realized early that baseball was just a game.

He never lost sight of that realization, even after he had one of baseball's most successful pitching careers. In the 1960s for the Philadelphia Phillies, he was the baseball coach at South Florida, where he teaches that realization to his baseball team.

During his 13 years with the Phillies, Roberts was the starting pitcher for the National League in five All-Star games from 1960-65. He won 26 or more games each season during that stretch, and he won the last regular season game of the 1960 season, which propelled the Phillies into the World Series against the New York Yankees. To recognize his accomplishments he was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1976.

But, when Roberts, 57, was finishing up his college career at Michigan State in 1947, professional baseball was just a distant dream.

"You just didn't anticipate playing in the pros back then. Everybody was just trying to get a degree, but things worked out for me," Roberts said.

Roberts, a multi-sports athlete who was on a basketball scholarship at Michigan State, was playing summer league baseball in Vermont when he caught the eye of a Phillies scout, he signed in Sept. 1947. He spent the rest of the season with the Philadelphia minor league club, but he was called up for the start of the 1948 season.

It didn't take the Springfield, Ill., native long to adjust to the pros as he had his first 20-win season in 1956, and it was an important role in the Phillies winning the National League pennant that season.

Roberts held the Brooklyn Dodgers to one run as Philadelphia won on Jim Konstanty's three run homerun in the tenth inning for the win and the flag.

Roberts appearance in the second game of the World Series against the New York Yankees wasn't quite as successful.

"We lost in extra innings again," he said, "It was tied then Joe DiMaggio hit a home run off of me in the tenth inning." The Yankees swept Philadelphia in four games.

Roberts appeared in seven All-Star games and was considered one of the best players of his day, but he was able to keep his success in perspective.

"At first I thought of it (playing professional baseball) as a privilege, but I then knew that I could compete and it was where I belonged," he said. "It was a real kick for me to play pro baseball...it was the perfect lifestyle for me.

"The God given ability was the biggest part, but it was my responsibility to develop the talent.

He had his best season in 1952 when he dominated the major league pitching ranks, winning 23 games in each of his next three seasons. He won 19 games in 1956, but his most productive days were behind him. Before the 1961 season the Phillies released Roberts on waivers.

"I was 36 years old, and I had a bad year (1950) and we were in a rebuilding situation. Those things happen, and really I could've gone earlier because I wasn't making a contribution," he explained.

Roberts dropped out of the baseball scene, except for occasional high school coaching, for the next 11 years as he tried his hand in the investment business.

Baseball continued to occupy his thoughts, and when he got the chance to get back into the game, he jumped at it.

An associate of Roberts' offered the South Florida job in 1978, but he wasn't interested and told the school to call Roberts.

"I thought I would enjoy working with the young men and coaching, and I have," (Western has played South Florida three times this season in Sun Belt competition. The Toppers will come again April 30 and May 1.)

"I was going to retire, but I decided to come back and coach," added Roberts.

"It's a great challenge, and I enjoyed it. And it was something I wanted to do," he said.

"I liked the coaches and I liked the people and players there," Johnson said. "My mother liked them, too," he added. "Coach (Clint) Haskins told me I could get an opportunity to play in my hometown and I had to take that opportunity."
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