Efforts increased to hire blacks

By TOMMY NEWTON

Western is trying to hire more black professionals to comply with an affirmative action decision by the federal Office of Civil Rights. If Western doesn't comply, the office could recommend that some federal money to the university be withdrawn, according to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president.

The black faculty here are high caliber, Davis said. But only 2 percent — or 15 of the 666 faculty are black, he said, and the university needs to hire more.

Western hasn't hired any black faculty this year, but "we haven't added anyone (at all) this year," he said.

Davis said he has been interviewing blacks for faculty positions since before spring break. But discussing hiring is difficult because of budget restraints, he said.

A plan approved by the Board of Regents in January included a "faculty relocation" program to help Western and other state schools comply with the civil rights mandate.

The program ensures that anyone — black or white — who

Signing up for service: a deadline many miss

By MONICA DIAS

Gary Elmore decided to register for the draft when he learned that the maximum penalty for not registering is a $10,000 fine and/or five years in prison.

The Leitchfield freshman said he wasn't going to register because he thought it violated his constitutional rights, but the possibility of jail changed his mind.

"I was afraid they'd pull this last-minute crackdown," Elmore said. "I was afraid they'd take one schmuck out of all of us to make an example, and I'd be that schmuck. I think it (the penalty) scared a lot of people into signing up."

Tony Rouse, a Tompkinsville freshman, said he registered because "if you want to live here, you ought to register. I wouldn't say I'm a big patriot, but if you have to, you have to."

Betty E. Alexander, public inquiries manager of the Selective Service System, said men should still register even though the deadline and Feb. 28 extension have passed.

See WESTERN Page 3, Column 1

Playing rough

Larry Fund tackles Frank Valvano, a Tennessee Tech player, during Western's rugby game against Tech. Fund, a sophomore from Santa Claus, Ind., help Western defeat Tech, 50-6, Saturday.

Weather watcher: Professor keeps his eyes on the skies

By LARRY STECKELBERG

Dr. Michael Trappaso's job is varied as the weather.

As director of Western's weather station, he collects data and compiles information for businesses and groups, a task that sometimes has him working around the clock.

"A weather station is like a child," he said, because it requires constant attention.

"If they need some information that happens to fail on a Saturday, we can't say there was no weather or that we didn't take anything on Saturday. We have to take data all the time."

In Trappaso's office in the environmental sciences building, a teletype loudly churns out data from the Louisville branch of the National Weather Service — a key source of the station's information.

Gathering the data from instrument readings "can be rough sometimes," Trappaso said, especially on weekends when sometimes he must go to work in the mornings for only about 15 minutes to collect the data and then return home to bed.

Industries, Trappaso said, need information for heating and cooling records and for making predictions. Outdoor groups — such as the organizers of the Wendy's Classic 10K Road Race — also call about rainfall or humidity.

The station gathered the road race information from several sources. Some was found in the 50 years worth of weather data the station keeps.

Besides the basic equipment for data gathering and the geography department's computers, a teletype prints radar images from 15 radar stations in the eastern United States.

By looking at a series of these printouts from the Nashville station, which give wind direction and speed, Trappaso can track storms as they pass over Kentucky.

One of Trappaso's projects is a study of tornadoes in Kentucky and how topography

See PROFESSOR Page 2, Column 1

Inside

4 Robert Carter of the Department of Red Tape suggests safety reviews for the free trays used by students on scholarships.

5 The Academic Council votes down a course to help freshmen choose their majors.

Weather Today

The National Weather Service forecasts windy and warm with highs in the mid 60s to 76, lows in the mid 40s. Eighty percent chance of rain. Thunderstorms are likely to develop in the afternoon.

Tomorrow

Partly clearing with mild temperatures. Highs in the mid 60s, lows in the 40s.
Professor keeps eye on the sky

Continued from Front Page - affects their growth and movement.

The second is a study of the ways people perceive weather. He is looking at how a drought in northwestern Indiana about two years ago generated different reactions from, for example, a farmer and a city lawyer.

Trapanso is working on other projects. A program on weather education, is being produced for campus cable television, he said, though it will not include forecasting.

Forecasting, Trapanso says, is a challenging part of meteorology.

"In many ways it's really fascinating. The atmosphere is infinite," he said. "It does a lot of crazy things you'll never expect."

To make sense out of this infinite, meteorologists constantly update their forecasting techniques.

Computer modeling is the biggest aid in this attempt, Trapanso said. The computer is programmed with equations that meteorologists have established as being fairly accurate for weather forecasting.

Data is then fed into the computer from the weather stations and the computer draws a composite map showing areas of precipitation, for example. Then the forecast is made.

No matter how challenging, though, forecasting has its drawbacks, Trapanso said.

"People will come up to me and they won't say hello; they won't say 'how are you doing! They say, 'what's it going to do tomorrow', "

Severe weather, for Trapanso, means working overtime. He monitors the weather at the station. Spotters and security officers - who have radio contact with a dispatcher at the Department of Public Safety - then go to the roof of the weather station and Pearce-Ford Tower. If, for instance, a funnel cloud approaches, the state police are notified.

Despite the station's state and university money being trimmed, Trapanso said it's confident research will continue.

"Weather phenomena are just too important to let slide," he said.

"You can't just stop researching the atmosphere because you don't have any money, because something goes wrong and you wipe out millions of dollars of crops."

For the record

Jon Andrew Evans, 1288 Apache Way, was arrested Thursday and charged with possession of marijuana. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court April 20.

Kenneth Martin, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Friday four chrome wheel spinners valued at $180 were stolen from his car in Pearce-Ford lot.

Sondra Eakins, Poland Hall, reported March 21 a watch valued at $200 was stolen from her room.

Bruce Williams, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported March 20 $150 damage was done to his motorcycle in Bern. Lawrence loo.

William Dobson, East Hall, reported Thursday an undetermined amount of damage was done to his car in the parking structure, fourth floor.

Johnny Powell, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Wednesday a tailfold and contents valued at $50 were stolen from a Diddle Arena locker room.
Western seeking blacks

— Continued from Front Page —

loses his job because of efforts to lower student-faculty ratios at Kentucky State should get first consideration for job openings at the other state schools.

But Davis said Western will hire only "the best possible person" — even if he doesn't come from Kentucky State.

And if a black and a white apply for a faculty job here, Davis said, "all things being equal, I would recommend the black."

The percentage of black faculty needed here was based on the number of black students enrolled, he said. Western's black student enrollment — about 8 percent — meets civil rights guidelines, but the plan said the school must work to retain that number, Davis said.

To find out how many black faculty are needed, each department head has compiled a five-year projection listing the department's new personnel needs.

Each department expressed a need to hire at least one black faculty member during that period, Davis said.

The university hopes to add 23 black faculty by 1986.

The emphasis on hiring blacks isn't reverse discrimination, he said, but an effort to correct problems created when enough black professionals weren't available.

One problem in hiring blacks is that few are trained in the growing fields of computer science, engineering and business, Davis said.

So Western competes with industries and other universities for the blacks in those areas, he said.

Because fewer qualified blacks are available, a university can expect to pay a new black employee a higher salary, Davis said.

Still, Western must pay close attention to its resources when hiring anyone.

However, salaries for blacks in non-growth areas remain at nearly the same level as in other areas.

Recruiting procedures for blacks are the same as those for any other prospective faculty member, Davis said. Each potential employee meets with the department head and faculty, tours the campus and city and meets with Davis or someone else in the academic affairs office.

A person may then be recommended for employment.

But, Davis said, even though the need for more black faculty is important, "I won't recommend hiring anyone the university doesn't need in teaching or related areas."

In the future, universities must have high-quality faculty to compete for declining enrollment, Davis said. And Western isn't interested in anything that would not strengthen its programs.

A nucleus of blacks who make a system of contacts to tell prospective black faculty about Western is important, Davis said.

"I hope that a large number of the people we hire are black faculty," he said. "We have made a commitment."

---

HELEN HUDSON
SINGER/SONGWRITER
"IT'S A CELEBRATION"
WINNER OF THE 1981
NASHVILLE TALENT SEARCH

April 5, 7:30 p.m.
Garrett Ballroom
Free Admission

"Helen Hudson is one of the most intelligent, energetic, inspiring young entertainers I have ever had the pleasure of working with."

Loretta Ballard

"Helen Hudson is a gifted, shining talent. Her voice and music are pure joy."

Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul & Mary)

"Her audience contact is immediately endearing. She's got enough personality that Hudson would probably be able to make a sizable impression strictly as a talker. As it happens, she's also a terrifically talented composer and singer."

Todd Everett, Variety

Join the UCB Explosion!

---

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8 P.M. DIDDLE ARENA

TICKETS $9-$8
ALL SEATS RESERVED

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT W.K.U.
BOX OFFICE, DIDDLE ARENA
MUSCLAND, GREENWOOD MALL
TUNE TOWN, FAIRVIEW PLAZA

Join the UCB Explosion!
Community orchestra is the answer to cuts

Western has found an effective method of dealing with budget cuts with the help of the community.

Instead of losing Western's chamber orchestra, the music department will join with interested community foundation. I want also to form a universitycommunity orchestra.

Money allotted to hire supplementary professional string musicians has dwindled from $10,000 last year to $3,000 this year to none next year. Dr. Wayne Hobbs, music department head, said.

And when Dr. Vasevold Lezheva, cello professor and orchestra conductor, was listed among the faculty to be cut next fall, Dr. Ward Bellstrom, Potter College dean, said the string program would be cut.

Eliminating the program would leave Western without live music for its dance program and without an accompaniment for much of the choral work, Lezheva said.

But there was another choice.

Five music faculty and five members of the Bowling Green-Warren County Arts Commission combined this spring to form the UniversityCommunity Strings and Orchestra Council.

Letters to the editor

Greeks congratulated

I would like to compliment the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Omicron sorority on the excellent job of organizing the Greek washer water jar. They did with the Dance-A-Then for Muscular Dystrophy and the Arthritis Foundation.

But there was another choice.

Five music faculty and five members of the Bowling Green-Warren County Arts Commission combined this spring to form the UniversityCommunity Strings and Orchestra Council.

Roberto Carter

Gentlemen:

It has come to our attention that the scholarship athletes of Western Kentucky University are placing themselves in great danger by using cafeteria trays which cannot withstand the load of an average athlete.

The standard "green tray," as it is affectionately called, was designed when demands on such trays were less, i.e. before the school changed from Division II to Division I-AA football. Since then, studies have shown that the average athlete meal's gross weight has increased from 16.5 kilograms (36.3 pounds) to 21.9 kilograms (48.2 pounds).

And the school's recent move from the Ohio Valley Conference to the Sun Belt Conference suggests that the average weight may increase further.

Months after research and exhaustive testing, our Department of Red Tape has developed the WKU STDUM 3450 Revision 6 model tray, designed to hold up to 50 kilograms (110 pounds) of food. That is sufficient amount to feed two average scholarship athletes and their friends, or at least 15 head of cattle.

The tray measures 71 centimeters (27.1 inches) wide by 49 centimeters (18.1 inches) deep, approximately 32 percent larger than the standard non-scholarship tray.

The tray's base material is Polymersolvent Particles Resin ZX-14 ML Spec. ABP-200, 200.675, revised 1-10, which has been used for years in children's toys. A one-inch thick piece of ZX-14 has withstood the impact of an oncoming 74-car freight train with only slight obliteration.

Reinforcement is provided by industrial-grade steel embedded in the tray bottom (see cross-section in accompanying diagram). Two steel rods, which connect the Super-Grip Handles on each end of the tray, are secured by rivets at four points.

The tray is surrounded by a reinforced 4-centimeter (1.57-inch) lip, which enables food to be stacked upon it. The 4-centimeter height was arrived at by measuring the average individual height of a sample of four dozen Twinkies.

Instructions for use are printed on the upper part of the tray, and are written in a fourth-grade level (as per Department of Education Standard JOX-97-142, revised 4-10, Reading Levels of Average College Athlete). The required Surgeon General's warning about damage to university treasuries is printed on the lower part of the tray (see diagram).

The designers feel that the Revision 6 Green Tray should meet the needs of the university athletic department until such time as it advances to Division I-A football or reaches the Final Four in the NCAA basketball tournament. Its primary drawback is that quantities of 24 or more trays can only be shipped by rail on specially-equipped flat cars.

An engineered solution accompanying this proposal, Submitted for OSHA approval this day, March 30, 1963.

Robert L. Carter
2nd Department of Red Tape
Western Kentucky University
Swing into Spring
Wilson Blue Ridge
Golf Club Set
Sale
$169.99
Reg. $300.99
3-9 irons, Pitching Wedge and 1, 3, 5 woods

FAMILY DAY SPECIAL

THE ORIGINAL
BOWLING GREEN MALL SHOPPING CENTER
NASHVILLE ROAD
PAC-MAN TOURNAMENT
Saturday, April 3, 1982 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Registration 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ENTRY FEE 25¢
Prizes will be awarded in THREE AGE GROUPS

PRIZES

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An additional $50 to the overall highest score

All persons who register before 4:00 p.m. will be allowed to compete. Each contestant will be allowed to compete only once. Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded immediately after the completion.

Today
The Speculative Fiction Society will present the 1957 version of Lost Horizon in Grise Hall Auditorium at 3:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Thursday
The Center for Latin American Studies and Bowling Green Public Library are sponsoring a free lecture by Dr. Lawrence Boucher, chemistry professor. The lecture, "Latin America and the Energy Crisis," will be at 7 p.m. in the library program room, 1225 State St.

The Soccer Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 144.

On the Western front

Needs restructuring
Council votes down career class

By LINDA DONO

A course that supporters said would have helped freshmen and sophomores choose their majors was defeated 31-20 Thursday by Academic Council.

Counselor Education 100 was designed to reduce the almost 40 percent drop-out rate of first- and second-semester students, according to Dr. Stephen Schnacke, counselor education program coordinator.

But many council members objected to the course's strong emphasis on career choice.

"I think our fear is that somehow... if a student can't figure out how one major correlates with an occupation, he or she might not study in that major," Dr. John Long, philosophy and religion professor, said.

Schnacke said Western's attrition rate runs ahead of other institutions in Kentucky, at benchmark schools and nationally.

And for the past four years the freshman drop-out rate has been 36 to 40 percent, according to Freida Eggleton, coordinator of orientation and special projects. Schnacke and Schnacke said the students who drop out usually don't flunk out. "We're looking at the student who comes in here with the average ACT score that shows he can make it in this institution," Schnacke said.

Yesterday Schnacke said his department wanted to "re-label" the course so it would be acceptable to Potter College representatives.

In other business:

The council approved the proposal to eliminate an area of concentration in hydrology and establish a hydrology option under the geology major.

The area had required 123 hydrology hours plus the general education requirements, and none had graduated from the program in seven years.

Students who successfully complete math courses 116, 118, 120 or 126 will be prohibited from taking a lower-division course later. According to the math department, some students now take lower-numbered courses, such as Math 109, to improve their grade-point averages.

Schnacke said biology majors will now be able to take Math 118. Plus an additional math or computer science course to complete requirements for the major. Only math courses were required under the previous requirement.

The council approved three changes in nursing courses.

The agriculture option of the Master's in public service degree was temporarily suspended by the Graduate Council.

Academic Advisement, Planning and Placement Center, wouldn't have discriminated against liberal arts majors, Schnacke said.

"The course itself will not focus on the student is that is this your end goal," he said. "It will start back further with 'if you choose this major, this is what you'll be getting into.'"

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, scholastic development dean, said the drop-out situation is getting acute. "Some time ago, about 45 percent of our freshmen didn't return to campus the following fall. That figure (almost) presented itself again last year."

Schnacke said Western's attendance rate runs ahead of other institutions in Kentucky, at benchmark schools and nationally.

The area had required 123 hydrology hours plus the general education requirements, and none had graduated from the program in seven years.

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Deadline set
for art contest

A $100 first prize and ten $50 prizes will be awarded to the winners of the 22nd Annual Student Art Competition, to be shown in the gallery of the fine arts center April 1 through 23.

Ceramics, paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture and weavings will be accepted for entry through 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Each student may submit two works in any combination of the media. There is no entry fee.

Any Western student is eligible to enter, but work completed before enrollment or exhibited in previous competitions here is not eligible.

Entry forms are available in the fine arts center, room 441.

Pre-registration starts Thursday

SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS
April 1: Aa - Gt
April 2: Ha - Sz
April 5: Ta - Zt

JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES, FRESHMEN
April 6: Aa - Bi
April 7: Bt - Cq

April 8: Ch - De
April 9: Df - Fr
April 12: Fs - Ha
April 13: Hb - Jo
April 14: Jp - Ma
April 15: Mb - Ne
April 16: Nf - Ra
April 19: Rb - Sh
April 20: Si - Ta
April 21: Tb - Wa
April 22: Wb - Wi
April 23: Wi - Zz

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A Whole Meal in a Potato Peel!

50¢ OFF ANY
RAX SANDWICH & BAKED POTATO
Clip this coupon and save 50¢ on any delicious RAX sandwich and baked potato. Customer must pay sales tax. Each coupon requires a separate purchase.
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2 RAX SANDWICHES FOR $1.89
Enjoy 2 regular RAX roast beef or 2 regular ham, or 2 barbecue sandwiches for only $1.89 with this coupon. Customer must pay sales tax. Each coupon requires a separate purchase.
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25¢ OFF ANY
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Save 25¢ on the purchase of any RAX Baked Potato. Customer must pay sales tax. Each coupon requires a separate purchase.
Expires 4-11-82

Pageant set for tomorrow

The Miss Western scholarship pageant will be tomorrow night at 7:30 in Van Meter Auditorium.

The theme of this year's pageant is "Fame," and the contest is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity.

Tickets for the Miss America preliminary pageant are $5 for reserved seats and $3 for general admission. - Cupidstalals will be judged in talent, swimsuit and evening gown competitions.
In time

Careful choreography highlights Savoir-Faire color guard’s act

By MICHAEL COLLINS

The group marches across the floor of the Jones-Jeggers gymnasium — every movement it makes has been carefully choreographed to coincide with lyrics that break the otherwise silent atmosphere.

As the record croons, “My head is in a spin,” each member tosses his rifle or saber into the air and twirls around.

Some of the members sail into mid-air to avoid being hit by a flag flying under their feet.

“I missed being in band,” said Hudnall, who is not a band member. “Winter guard was a good way of making up for it. I thought being in band would take a lot of time.”

But Savoir-Faire has made him decide to join the band this fall.

Although most of the members participated in high school bands, not all participated in color guards.

Jeff Dodd, a freshman from Springfield, Tenn., said two of his high school friends got him interested in twirling the rifle.

He practiced on a broom in his spare time, until friends gave him a rifle for his 16th birthday. “You don’t know how proud of that I was,” he said.

Hudnall also credited a friend with interesting him in rifles.

Savoir-Faire may seem like an unusual name for a competition guard, but Hudnall says the name is perfect. “It means being at the right place at the right time, so it sort of fits.”

The group is an independent organization and receives no money from Western. But, Pogue said Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the campus professional music fraternity, donated money to help buy uniforms.

Savoir-Faire “means being at the right place at the right time, so it sort of fits.” — Kerry Pogue

guards perform on gym floors to recorded music.

“In winter guard, flags and rifles are the show,” Owensboro junior Tim Hudnall said. “But in marching band, they only contribute to the effect of the show.”

Most of the group’s members are freshmen, and four were in the Hughes-Kirk High School winter guard in Beechmont.

Two who were in the Hughes-Kirk guard said Savoir-Faire is a lot tougher.

There seems to be more work here and the people seem to take it more seriously,” Lfia Sublett, a Belton freshman, said.

Kim Steele, a Beechmont freshman, said practice hours are a big difference. “The high school guard practiced only on weekdays, she said, but Savoir-Faire practices for about five hours Sundays and Wednesdays at the Jones-Jeggers gymnasium.

“We get more done up here,” she said.

Pogue, the instructor for the high school guard for three years, agrees. “You don’t have the juvenile tactics going on here all the time,” he said. “The people that are here are dedicated.”

All of the group’s members, except one, participate in Western’s marching band.

In his absence, black vests with tails, white button-down shirts and black pants, bow ties and hats.

Pogue said members either pay a $25 entry fee or find a sponsor. Money-raising projects were used to rent a bus that belonged to a local baseball team for transportation to contests, but the bus broke down on a trip to its first contest.

As a member of the Ohio Color Guard Circuit, one of several which divides the country into competing areas, it sometimes travels to compete against guards from other circuits, Pogue said.

He said the group didn’t join the Kentucky Color Guard Circuit because it contains too many high school groups and because the competition is tougher in the Ohio circuit, which includes groups from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. Savoir-Faire is the only Kentucky group in the Ohio circuit.

During spring break, Savoir-Faire was named in the top 10 groups at two contests. The group placed sixth out of 33 groups at the Winter Guard International South competition at Pensacola, Fla., and second out of 16 groups at the Southeastern Conference contest at Vanderbilt.

Supporting herself with her flag, Denise Phelps, a Bowling Green freshman, takes a break during a Savoir-Faire practice in the Jones-Jeggers gymnasium.
Taco John's
NOW OPEN at the Greenwood Mall

Receive a Taco, Potato Oles and a Medium Drink for $1.50
Offer good through April 9

No cover charge for persons holding WKU I.D. CARDS

BEAT THE CLOCK NIGHT is Thursday
6-8 p.m.: Topper Tune-Up
Tune up with your favorite topper tonics with prices that will take you back in time.
8-10 p.m.: Game Time
Don't let the high cost bounce you around. Rebound to prices that will get you 2.
10 p.m. -1 a.m.: Big Red Rally
Celebrate the winning prices with great spirits.

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Bowling Green, Ky
842-9634
Open house extension approved

The student affairs office has approved a one-hour extension of weekend open house hours, according to Interhall Council President Jack Smith. Smith said yesterday that Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, approved the extension that would make the hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays.

IHC's original proposal was 2 a.m., but Keown changed it to 1 a.m. for security reasons. Night clerks who go on duty at midnight check hourly to see if building exits are locked. If these night clerks had to supervise open house until 2 a.m., they would not be able to check the doors for two hours, creating security risk, Keown said.

Each hall will vote on whether to apply the extension.

In other business yesterday:

— A bill asking two dorms be set aside for students who plan to stay at school during holidays and vacations was introduced. Students would indicate on their housing applications if they would want to stay on campus during vacations and would be assigned to these dorms at the beginning of the semester, according to the proposal. The bill proposes that these students pay extra for their vacation housing and that the system go in effect in the fall 1983. A bill proposing lobby hours be extended was tabled until next week.

— Elections for hall officers will be held April 11. IHC executive officer elections will be during IHCC's meeting April 19. Nominations are to be made at that meeting.
Tops win five events in meet
By MARK MATHIS

Western won five of 17 events in the Hilltopper Invitational Saturday at Smith Stadium.
Nine teams — Kentucky State, Calvin, Elmhurst, Indiana Central, Missouri-Rolla, Ferris State, DuPage Junior College, Victory

Track

Athletic Club of Louisville and Western — competed in the non-scoring meet.

“We’re happy with the meet; it was a good day, but a little chilly,”
Coach Curtis Long said.

Tony Smith set a meet record in the 10-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.30. Teammate Gerald Harrison took second in 14.86.

Smith and Harrison were also part of another-winning effort — the 400-meter relay. With Smith running the leadoff and Harrison in the anchor position, Western won in 43.23. Tim Hees and Kim Brown ran the other two positions.

Western All-Americans Lobby Chambul, Ashley Johnson and Simon Canhill won their respective events.

Chambul won the shotput with a toss of 59 feet, 9 inches. Chambul finished fifth in the discus with a 144-9 effort. Western’s Brian Gretchel finished sixth with a throw of 144 feet.

Cahill and Johnson were both winners in the two-mile run, tying at 9:16.28. Toppers Mike Snyder and Bill Gautier were fourth and fifth, respectively. Snyder went the distance in 9:26 and Gautier finished in 9:28.4.

Cahill dusted Johnson in the 800-meter, with Cahill winning in 1:54.30 and Johnson finishing just behind at 1:55.5.

Tim Bibbs had two second-place finishes. Bibbs ran the 100-meter dash in 10.82, losing by two-tenths of a second to Barry Gambrell of Victory Athletic Club. Bibbs was also second in the long jump with a Western’s Greg Richardson, a Lewisport freshman, attempts a 6-foot-2 high jump during the Hilltopper Invitational Track Meet. Richardson finished fifth Sunday.

Bibbs four and fifth, respectively. Snyder went the distance in 9:26 and Gautier finished in 9:28.4.

with four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to cut Western’s lead. The Toppers led 8-3 in the sixth and had two outs when Ron Lightbizer dropped a fly ball in center field. Louisville then scored four runs and had runners on second and third a ground out ended the inning.

Louisville threatened again in the seventh when it had runners on second and third with two outs. But Kevin Benning retired the next two batters and picked up his third save of the season. Jim “Hondo” Hens picked up his first win of the season, evening his record at 1-1.

Knuth was Western main sparkplug with four hits in four trips to the plate. He scored three runs. Rick Parrish drove in two runs with two sacrifice flies.

The doubleheader sweep put Western back on the winning track.

Baseball

was two for four and drove in four runs. Jim Rathbone

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The doubleheader sweep put Western back on the winning track.

Rifle team finishes 10th in NCAA

Western finished last of 10 teams in the NCAA air rifle championships last weekend at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.
Kirby Sack was the top shooter for the Toppers with 364. Steve Clee finished at 360 and was named as a second team All-American in individual air rifle competition.
Other Western competitors were Barry Duncan with 354 and Chris Lair with 344.

Western finished with 1,422. Four Ohio Valley Conference teams were among the 10 teams invited to the meet.

Tennessee Tech won the national title; Eastern was third and Murray finished fifth.
Other finishers were West Virginia, second; East Tennessee, fourth; Army, ninth; Navy, seventh; St. John’s, eighth; and North Carolina, ninth.
Tennessee Tech also won the national title in small bore.
Power hitting, pitching keep Toppers winning
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after the Toppers lost Sunday to Grand Valley State. Western won four of five games during the weekend. A doubleheader against Rockford College was rained out and will not be made up. The Toppers swept all four games against Aurora College.

Resignation letter awaited

Women's basketball coach Eileen Canty still had not submitted a formal letter of resignation as of yesterday, according to Pam Herriford, women's athletic coordinator. Herriford said Western cannot begin the process of looking for a new coach until Canty's letter is received.

Herriford said she expects to receive the letter in the next day or so.

Women's Tennis

close matches with Murray. We lost a lot of tie breakers and that's what we're going to work on this week in practice.

Murray easily won the tournament with 44 points. UT-Martin finished second with 31, Western had 26 and Austin Peay and East Tennessee tied for last with 11.

Western's No. 1 singles player, Muge Ozgenel, lost in the finals of the championship bracket to Austin Peay's Sherry Harrison, 6-2, 6-4.

Laurie Leslie, Western's No. 4 singles player, also lost in the finals of the championship bracket to Murray's Carla Ambriaco, 7-6, 6-3.

Amy Wheeler, No. 2 singles; Susan Bradley, No. 3 singles; Amy Iracane, No. 5 singles; and Yvonne Turner, No. 6 singles, won their finals in their respective consolation brackets.

The No. 1 team of Bradley and Leslie lost both of its matches. But the No. 2 doubles team of Ozgenel and Iracane and the No. 3 team of Turner and Wheeler won the consolation finals.

"I was extremely pleased," Tinsley said. "With all those tie breakers and a couple of match points that we lost, we could have won it."
President Donald Zacharias confirmed yesterday that he will travel to the University of Wyoming April 5 and 6 for an interview.

He is one of four finalists for the presidency there.

Zacharias said he and his wife will leave for Laramie, Wyo., April 4 and return late April 5 or early April 6. The University of Wyoming is paying for the trip.

According to Vern Shelton, vice president for communications at Wyoming, Zacharias will meet with academic deans, students, student leaders, alumni, and both the full Board of Trustees and the presidential selection committee.

John W. Strong, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be interviewed April 6 and 7; Donald L. Veal, serving president at Wyoming, is scheduled for April 7 and 8.

W.L. Fisher, Texas state geologist and director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas-Austin, will be interviewed April 13 and 14, Shelton said.

The Wyoming Board of Trustees will meet in regular session April 16, and Chairman Leo McCue said in an interview last week that he would like to announce the new president then.

Neither Zacharias nor Shelton placed particular emphasis on the fact that Zacharias will be the first interviewed.

She said the main reason a lot of men haven’t registered is a lack of publicity. “We think a lot of them just didn’t know about the requirement to register.”

The Justice Department will prosecute violators, she said, and each case “will be looked at on its own merit. What you have to do is determine whether the failure (to register) was deliberate or not.”

Ms. Alexander said all men must register before they can apply for special considerations, such as conscientious objector status.

A conscientious objector is a “person who by reason of moral, ethical or religious beliefs is conscientiously opposed to participate in war in any form,” according to the Military Selective Service Act.

Someone applying for this status has to demonstrate his beliefs in a written statement and an interview before his local draft board, Ms. Alexander said.

A conscientious objector would be given a civilian or non-combat job, she said. “The fact that you’re CO doesn’t relieve you of your obligation.”

Men are required to register at a post office within 30 days of their 18th birthday.