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Meetings with candidates to be closed

By STEVE CARPENTER and ALAN JUDD

A Board of Regents committee last night voted to close on-campus meetings planned for campus candidates and campus groups.

The action was taken in a closed session that an assistant state attorney general said last night may have violated state open meetings laws.

The five finalists will have a luncheon meeting with the Faculty Senate, the Academic Council, the Administrative Council, Associated Student Government and the Board of Regents. There will also be a reception for each candidate with community leaders.

There will be no meetings that anyone not in those groups can attend, committee Chairman Ronald Clark, a regent from Franklin, said.

He said students will be represented through ASG’s meeting with the candidates. ASG has about 50 members.

Clark said the committee met in closed session because the committee members thought that they might want to consider asking some of the candidates for information that could have constituted an invasion of privacy if that information had been released.

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Clark said the committee met in closed session because

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Nightmare

Student’s normal weekend disrupted by killer winds...

By KEN MORRIS

For Jeff Foster, Saturday’s tornado in neighboring Barron County turned a potentially normal weekend into a nightmare.

The tornado resulted in the death of one child, injured 18 persons and caused extensive property damage.

Foster, a 29-year-old student at Western, is from Poynters Lake, where the heaviest damage occurred.

According to Foster, the evening began when he visited his cousin, Tommy Poynter. Foster said Poynter had been listening to a police scanner when the tornado was first sighted at Bon Ayr, a community 10 miles west of Glasgow. Five minutes later, he said, the electricity went off and the rain that was falling got heavier.

The tornado sounded “like a train or a low-flying plane,” Foster said. “We heard the roar, and that’s when it started.”

Events happened too fast for preparation.

Foster said he went to the door to see what was going on when a metal shed 60 yards away flew into the air.

“I knew to get away from the glass, and about that time, it broke behind me,” he said.

Foster said he headed for the

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Campus warning system has apparent flaws

By STEVE CARPENTER

A tornado touched down Saturday near Glasgow, about 40 miles from Western, killing one person.

May 12, 1978, a tornado hit northwest Warren County.

And five years ago today, a series of tornadoes hit Kentucky, killing 71 persons.

All the tornadoes have missed Western. That’s very fortunate, because the tornado warning system apparently can’t properly notify people in the building; everyone goes into a safe area; and nobody gets seriously hurt, theoretically.

It looks good, but only on paper.

One administrator public safety would call is housing director Horace Shrader. When questioned about how the plan works, Shrader said, “I would have to get out the plan and read it.”

“I haven’t reviewed this thing (the plan) since it was written,” he said.

The dorm directors have instructions given to them in a handbook. Shrader said. But the handbooks apparently have not been on all director’s reading lists.

Hank Sanders, Pearce-Forde Tower assistant director, said he could not say what the procedures for warning dorm’s residents are, “because I don’t have my director’s handbook.”

Shrader, Sanders and others might do well to learn their instructions—with an average of 10 minutes or less needed to get building occupants to safety; there wouldn’t be time to study the warning system.

Some dorm directors have at least partially learned their procedures; though, Ken Dyreson, Poland Hall director, said he would have resident assistants go door-to-door and warn residents.

Dyreson said he would have residents go to stairwells or a stable part of the building away

—Continued to Page 6—
Finalists are five outsiders

—Continued from Page 1—

president to be named by May 1.
Alexander is the only candidate with Kentucky ties. He is a Kentucky native, and he graduated from Centre College and got a master's degree from Western.

The candidates will begin visiting the campus within about 10 days, Cole said. Cole appointed a committee to plan the visits, in which the candidates will meet with students, faculty and staff members.

Members of the committee are Regents Ronald Clark, William Buckman and Tom Emberton and presidential screening committee members Harry Largen and Ken Brenner.

The selection of the final five began the last step of choosing the next president. The process started last Sept. 9, when Dero Dowling announced his retirement after more than nine years in the job. (His resignation took effect Jan. 8. Dr. John Minton has been interim president since.)

Cole told reporters after Saturday's meeting that some of the candidates are in contention for jobs at other universities.

"Two, if not three, are under consideration at other comparable institutions as president or provost," he said. "But I consider that a very positive factor in that these are the kinds of people who are in demand."

However, Cole said, there won't be any competition between Western and other schools trying to hire the finalists here.

"I have every reason to believe that that would not occur," he said. "Each of the five, if asked, would accept the presidency at Western."

Cole said that in the closed session regents "simply discussed information and observations from the visits" to the candidates. He said each regent was asked to talk "in terms of his impressions of those persons he personally visited. Then we tried to make some comparisons."

And he said all finalists have "the unanimous support" of each regent. All five were nominated, Cole said.

The board chose the five from 13 candidates. One of the 14 finalists, Mark Chamberlain, president of Glassboro (N.J.) State College, withdrew from contention last week.

Cole said the new president's salary will have to be negotiated.

"I think that's a factor open to consideration. It could be more or it could be less than the approximately $50,000 paid to Dowling.

More than 170 people were originally in the running for the job. The regents earlier this semester narrowed the number to 20, and that number was reduced to 14 last month.

Non-students can use game floor

Non-students may use some of the facilities on the university center fourth floor if Western students aren't using them, according to Lee Murray, university center staff assistant.

The non-students can use racquetball, air hockey and the electronic games and they may play table tennis if they have their own equipment, he said.

But the non-students can't bowl, play billiards or use the board games without a Western identification card.

Scott Bachert, university center employee, said that whether non-students are allowed to use some of the games depends on how crowded the floor is.

On busy nights the university center staff asks the players for IDs. If a person doesn't have one, he is asked to stop playing the game, Bachert said.

If there are no non-students playing the games and students want to play it also, the non-students must finish their game and let the students play.

Non-students are allowed in the building, he said, and they can watch television and do other things that don't require an ID.

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Center board to choose activities

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Control of activities at Western—formerly in the hands of Associated Student Government—has been given to a revamped University Center Board following action by the Board of Regents Saturday.

The regents rejected a similar proposal presented by campus administration.

However, this plan passed unanimously after being approved by President Joe Minton.

Instead of being run by ASG, activities such as lectures and concerts will now be selected by a committee comprising ASG’s president, activities vice president, and one member of its congress, representatives of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and United Black Students; one person each from the men’s and women’s residence hall councils; two other students; and three faculty members.

The student affairs dean and university centers director will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

The ASG-sponsored proposal was submitted at Saturday’s meeting, so it could be put into effect in the fall and be included in the next operating budget, which should be completed in April. Its activities will receive a budget allotment of $80,000 a year, according to Larry Barry, associate student affairs dean.

Berry was chairman of the university committee that drew up the plan.

“I think we’ve come up with a well-balanced representation of a center-board type approach,” Minton said. “This is in no way diminishes the office of student affairs in administration of student activities.”

The new center board will include a personnel committee that will determine membership of various program committees for contemporary music, lectures, art and exhibits, recreation and leisure activities.

The personnel committee will be composed of ASG’s president and activities vice president, two other students and one faculty member. The university centers director will be an ex-officio member.

In other business:

— Robert Nelson, business and public affairs college dean, presented the board with criteria his college must meet to become accredited. The college is trying to become accredited by fall 1981.

— U.S. Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., was awarded an honorary doctorate of law by the regents. Natcher has been in Congress since 1953.

— After being in closed session for two hours and 30 minutes, the regents chose the final five candidates for Western’s next president: Dr. Korn Alexander, interdisciplinary institute director at the University of Florida; Dr. Todd Bullard, provost and academic affairs vice president at the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology; Dr. Norman Baxter, president of California State University at Fresno; Dr. James Drinnan, chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; and Dr. Donald Zacharias, assistant to the chancellor of the University of Texas system.

The candidates will visit Western, possibly within the next 10 days, board Chairman J. David Cole said.

The regents decided to allow the biology department head to be the university’s official custodian of tax-free alcohol used for academic programs.

— Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said that if the agriculture and exposition center is not completed by April 26, the job’s contractor, Ernest Simpson Construction Co. of Glasgow, will be fined $300 a day until the work is completed. That’s provided the delay isn’t justified, Lawson said.

— The board expressed sympathy to the family of Dr. William R. Walls, who died last March 26. Walls was 33 and had taught French since 1971.
Opinion

Care should be taken in selection

After six months of cautious searching, the Board of Regents Saturday named the five finalists for Western's presidency.

The regents' policy of deliberating slowly about the merits of each candidate before coming to a decision has so far been commendable. By working slowly, the regents stand the best chance of picking the right person for the job.

But the final steps in the process of picking a president—the visits of the candidates to campus and the regents' vote—will be over soon if the process goes as planned.

Board Chairman J. David Cole said last week that he believes the next president will be chosen by May 1.

He also said it will be about 10 days before the first of the candidates will arrive on campus for visits with students, faculty and staff.

That leaves only three weeks between the time the first candidate visits Western until the regents plan to make their decision. That may not be enough time to come to a good decision.

There are, of course, advantages to naming a president by May 1. The new president would be available to study and make recommendations on the 1979-80 budget, which will be voted on by the regents this summer.

Another advantage is that students and faculty would know who their new president is before the end of the school year, eliminating the uncertainty of waiting between semesters.

But the disadvantages seem to outweigh the advantages. The students and faculty should be given ample time to study the candidates' qualifications. After all, these are the people who will have the most contact with the new president during his term.

The regents are spread throughout the state and won't have day-to-day contact with the man. They should listen to the impressions of the students, faculty and staff, who will be most affected by the change.

The regents need to let caution be their guide. After all, wouldn't it be better to be late than wrong?

For its decisions about student activities, Associated Student Government has been the butt of much criticism—often justifiably—in recent years.

But the success or failure of future concerts and lectures will depend on another group.

The board Saturday approved a new University Center Board to coordinate activities on campus beginning next fall. So instead of centering responsibility on ASG, more factions of the student community will now have a say.

This means that students from a wider base will help determine what entertainment acts are invited here. It's a good idea.

Also at the meeting, the regents extended a rather laughable honor to U.S. Rep. William Natcher.

Natcher, who has been in Congress for 25 years, was given an honorary doctorate of law from the university.

The thought was nice. But the thing is, Western doesn't even have a law school.

It's a good thing the degrees aren't valid. Imagine if the regents gave away doctorates in medicine.

Letters to the editor

Questions house buy

In the March 6 Herald, a story was printed referring to the university's purchase of a new president's house. It caused a great deal of confusion among myself and fellow classmates that Western would or could spend $185,000 for a three-bedroom house that needs $25,000 worth of repairs. It sounded like a bid to us that such a large amount of money would be spent on a single house for one man and his family.

I do not mean to show disrespect for the office of the president, for the office is indeed a very prestigious, honored and respected position. But $185,000 is enough money to buy all but a few utilities plus room and board of 42 students for four full years of college. And that, in student language, is a lot of bucks, Bud!

I have just a few questions. If they could be answered by the Herald staff I would appreciate it.

First, where does the College Heights Foundation acquire its funds? Secondly, if the College Heights Foundation is only going to pay for $97,000 of the property, who is going to pay for the other 490,000 of the cost of the house? I certainly hope that it is not the students of Western who think that the money they pay to attend this university is being used to help in bettering the school for them.

Michael Riggs
freshman

Liketed Gregory speech

I would like to make a comment about the lecture that Mr. Dick Gregory gave here at Western March 22. Throughout his speech, Mr. Gregory stressed the fact that this nation would not achieve the strength that it will need to survive the future unless there is a unity among the young people of our nation, who, needless to point out, will be the government of tomorrow.

Through the way in which Mr. Gregory spoke of the young blacks and the young whites during his speech, he made the barrier between the two very obvious. What I feel was missing is the stress that should have been placed on the fact that no unity will be made if all the blacks unite and all the whites unite, but only if the blacks and whites unite as a whole, as a nation of people who can put away their prejudices and create a country that can work for all its people.

It's not so much that we have a black man-run government which needs to change but this feeling of difference between the types of Americans. If this change is made today, there will be no white man-run government tomorrow.

So why don't we quit playing our little racist games, youth and realize that when the recession is over, we're all going to need to be standing on the same side of the playground?

Kevin Murray
junior

Offended by novel

Regarding novels that are required to be read in most English 102 classes, I feel that more consideration should be put into the selecting of these novels. I am in English 102 this semester and recently finished reading one of my required books: "All the King's Men.

In my opinion, it was a poor choice. I and other classmates were offended by much of the vulgarity and needless taking of the Lord's name in vain. If teachers desire students to read such books, I feel that it should be totally optional.

If the Western administration is so concerned about protecting its students' morals by not allowing unlimited open houses, then it certainly should not force the reading of novels dealing with such immoral issues. I don't claim to be perfect, but I do claim to be a Christian, and I am definitely offended when, in order to fulfill my requirements of a class, I include reading such books. I am in no means trying to get out of any work; I just feel that a more appropriate book could have been selected.

Kimberly D. Fee
freshman
Iranians may be asked to pay bills in advance

Because political turmoil in Iran has made it difficult for Iranian students in America to get money from home, Western may take further steps to ensure that the students pay their fees here.

"We may require that they make some sort of advance payment," A.J. Thurman, financial aid director, said. "I would assume that most universities will go to some kind of a deposit." Thurman said the problem has "been discussed, but nothing has been finalized. If someone (from Iran) were to apply now, I'm not sure what would happen." But, he emphasized, there has been no "great change."

When foreign students accept a loan from Western, they must sign a statement "regarding the money aspect," Thurman said. "We have loaned money in the past, but I'm not sure what the future will hold for all foreign students."

Of the money available here for student loans, about 90 percent is federal funds, which can't be loaned to non-citizens, Thurman said. That leaves 10 percent, all supplied by the College Heights Foundation, for foreign students to borrow.

"In our philosophy, a student is a student," Thurman said. "We would attempt to help anybody (financially)."

Raymond Loi, foreign student adviser, and Admissions Director Thomas Updike were unavailable for comment.

Tragic love story 'Blood Wedding' opens tonight

The modern Spanish poet and playwright, Federico Garcia Lorca, wrote his play "Blood Wedding" after he was inspired by a newspaper account of a conflict between two families in Almeria, Spain.

The tragic story of love that cannot become marriage will be presented at 8:15 tonight through Saturday in Russell Miller Theater in the fine arts center. There will be a matinee at 3 pm. on Sunday. Admission to the play, directed by Patricia Minton-Taylor, is $2.

The story, set in Castile, Spain, among the primitive hill people, concerns the marriage of the Bride (played by Jonell Messer) and the Bridegroom (David Myers Gregory). After her marriage, the Bride realizes she is still in love with her ex-fiancé Leonardo (John Parsons) and decides to run away with him, causing an insurmountable conflict that leads to a tragic end. Other main characters include: the Mother, (Vicky Davis); the Neighbor Woman (Anne E. Gorman); Leonardo's Wife (Debra Stevens); Leonardo's Mother-in-law (Holly Watts); the Bride's Father (Will Ball); the Beggar Woman (Laurie Straub); the Moon (Bill Hanna) and the Servant Woman (Janet Hanson). Joe Calk, a Paris sophomore, is assistant director and stage manager.

Allen Shaffer, a free-lance designer from Dallas, designed the set, costumes and makeup for the three-act play. Costume head is Phyllis Van Cleave, a Morgan-Yield graduate student, and costume mistress is Erin Brady, a Louisville junior.

Musical director is Jay Gaither, a Bowling Green junior. Gaither also composed the music for the play.

Choreographer is Lynn Fink, a Bowling Green sophomore. Lighting designer is Jonathon Sprauze, a Bowling Green junior.

Reservations for the play can be made by calling 745-3121.

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Tonight! Van Meter - 7:30
Tornado disrupts weekend

---Continued from Page 1---

bathroom, figuring it was the safest part of the house. The Poynters got there first, he said, after Mrs. Poynter saw their carpet disappear.

Then, Foster said, as suddenly as it began, the tornado was over.

Foster said he and Poynter then ran out to check on relatives and property. Foster said Poynter left to check on his son, Ricky, who, according to reports, was seriously injured along with two pregnant women when his mobile home was flattened by the tornado.

Foster went to see about his father's house and the store his father had leased Nadine Rutherford. The store and the store's contents were demolished and Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford lying next to a wood-burning stove, covered "head to toe" with soot. "I took her (Mrs. Rutherford) to my father's house and put her on the couch," he said. Foster said Rutherford took his wife to the hospital shortly afterward.

Considering the damage to the store, the damage to Foster's father's house—25 yards away—was slight. Foster said the tornado ripped away shingles, and "put a hole in the side of a softball" in the roof, caused by flying debris from the store.

After contemplating the damage to "property," Foster was more distressed with the child's death.

Jeffrey White, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry White of rural Glasgow, was killed when the Rutherford store collapsed, according to reports.

Foster said he had served as a groomsman in White's wedding, and White had served in Foster's wedding.

"That's the hardest part to take," Foster said. "The buildings are nothing compared to the life that was lost."

---For the record---

Terry Dwayne Williams, 750 Speakout Court, Louisville, Ky. 40215, was arrested by campus police Friday and charged with theft of $100.

Dann South, 2012 Beattie-Ford Tower, an independent junior, was arrested by campus police Washington St. Police said South was involved in a car theft.

Mark James Toner, 127 East Hall, a sophomore freshman, was arrested by campus police St. Mary's St. Police said Toner was taken from his dorm room.

A former student reported to campus police that his dorm's contents had been stolen.

---Continued from Page 1---

Tornado warning system not widely understood

Jeff Foster

---Continued from Page 1---

from windows.

But that presents another problem. The stairwells in Poland Hall should be avoided because they have windows, according to Public Safety.

Aleena Atkinson, Gilbert Hall director, said she didn't know what she would do, "I would probably pull the fire alarm," she said.

Three other dorm directors interviewed gave their plans for getting the residents in safe areas and identified the safe areas.

Lynne Cosby, Potter College secretary, said there is a sign posted in the dean's office in the fine arts center with instructions on how to notify people in the building.

She said everyone in the building could get to safety within eight minutes.

Henry Hardin, academic services dean, said he would notify Helm and Cravens libraries "very slowly, I'm afraid."

"I don't really think it (the warning system) would work, but I hope it would," Hardin said. "It could take 10 minutes to warn everyone and get them into a safe area," Hardin said. How long it would take depends on the time the tornado hit. If it were during the regular work day and phones were working, it wouldn't take as long to warn the people.

Garrett Conference Center, Academic Complex, Diddle Arena, the College of Education Building and Grise Hall personnel identified the safe areas in their buildings and explained their evacuation plans.

Many have inquired about what happens after 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day on weekends, since tornadoes don't always follow office hours and make an appointment.

President John Minton said, "We would mainly be looking to security and physical plant personnel for weekends."

Minton said it would take just a few minutes to get word of an approaching tornado across campus, even on weekends.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said he would call two assistant deans to help occupants of buildings he is responsible for—most of the classroom buildings.

Davis said he and assistant deans have phone numbers of building directors or department heads who would be in charge of the buildings.

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What's happening

Today
There will be a fashion show at 7 p.m. in McCormack Hall, with
clothes provided by Push ins. Dorm residents will model clothes
in the show, "Springtime and
Feeling Good." The Committee for Better Activities will sponsor a
backgammon championship at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on
the university center fourth floor.

Tomorrow
Bluegrass Poetry Circuit readers will read poetry at 3:10 p.m.
in Cherry Hall, room 125.
Two student poets from state universities are featured.
Registration for Phi Alpha Theta's annual banquet, April 20,
will end Friday. Those interested
should call 745-1258.
The Public Administration Club will meet at 7 p.m. in
Grise Hall, room 224. Dr. George
Mannan, government department
head, will be the guest
speaker.

A workshop for medical school applicants will begin at 7 p.m.
in Thompson Complex room 801.
Entry deadline for the 19th
Annual WKU Student Art Competition is April 10-25. Entries should be taken to
the art gallery on the second floor of the fine arts center.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in university center,
room 1006.
The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will sponsor a
panel discussion, "Death and Dying," at 7:30 p.m. in university
center, room 1006. Panel members
include a physician and a funeral
director.

Friday
Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor a
career week from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the shell service station at
U.S.-31 W By-Pass and
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Candidates forum
planned tonight

Forum '79, a gubernatorial candidates' panel sponsored by
Associated Student Government, Phi Delta Kappa and the Faculty
Senate, is set for 7:30 tonight in
Van Meter Auditorium.
Democratic candidates scheduled
to attend are Carroll
Hubbard and George Atkins. Lt.
Governor Shovall, who is also
running for governor, cannot attend but may send a
representative, according to ASG
President Steve Thornton.
One Republican candidate—
Ray White—will attend the
forum. Thornton said Ralph Ed
Graves, the first Democratic
candidate to drop out of the race,
probably will not attend.

Questioning the candidates will be a four-member panel:
English professor Tom Jones,
representing state faculty senate
leaders; Bobby Dee Gunnell,
outgoing Student Government
Association of Kentucky presi
dent; Richard Wilson, Courier
Journal reporter; and Ron
Mitchell, Park City Daily News
reporter.

Dr. Randall Capps, communica
tion and theater department
head, will be the moderator.

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The final 5...
The Floridian may return to Hill
By BRYAN ARMSTRONG
In 1967's student at Louisville Valley High School named Kern Alexander turned down a chance to play football for Western, instead taking a larger scholarship that Central College in Danville had offered him.
Twenty-two years later, the former athlete was back in school that he had ties with since he was a little boy—as Western's fifth president.
Dr. Samual Kern Alexander Jr., 59, is now the University of Florida's interdiscipliary institute director and finance expert. Reached Sunday in Miami, Alexander said he was "interested in Western because it's Western."
"I've always looked up to Western and have a great admiration for the institution," he said. "It's an institution I've always wanted to be associated with..."
Alexander was nominated for the presidency by Dr. Felix Robb of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Western Regents Tom Emberton, Ron Sheffer and Ron Clark and Tom
—Continued to Page 12—

Uproar surrounds Baxter
By ALAN JUDD
Controversy and the term of Dr. Norman Baxter as president of California State University at Fresno have gone hand in hand.
At least that's what observers of Baxter's presidency say. "He's been controversial, to say the least," said Eric Strom, a reporter for the Fresno Bee and a 1971 California State graduate.
But Baxter said the controversies surrounding his administration have not been unique to him. The previous two presidents left under controversial circumstances.
"This has been a campus that has had a number of problems and a lot of controversy surrounding it," he said.
Among other things, Baxter, one of the five presidential finalists at Western, has:
—Gotten a 77.8 percent vote of no confidence from the university's faculty. (Of the school's 950 faculty members, 463 responded to a survey asking whether they approved or disapproved of Baxter as president.)
—Continued to Page 11—

Bullard respected—by some
By CATHERINE HANCOCK
Dr. Todd H. Bullard calls himself an educational "generalist," but others describe him in more specific terms. Some say the Rochester Institute of Technology official is a model administrator. "I think he's qualified to be provost or president of any institution in the country," Paul Miller, former RIT provost, said.
But others, including Keith Jackson, a former Western instructor who later taught at RIT, think Bullard isn't the man for Western.
"My personal opinion is that he's a very strong, very dominating, very Marine-type person," Jackson said. "He's certainly not the easygoing person you associate with Dore Downing (former Western president) or the Southern lifestyle."
But almost all agree that the 6-foot-2, 220-pound Bullard knows a lot about academics. After holding several teaching
With a backdrop formed by the flags of Kentucky, the United States and Western, board Chairman J. David Cole addresses the regents. Cole said Saturday that the final five presidential candidates should have the campus soon.

Closing meeting may violate law
—Continued from Page 1—
the committee had the power only to make plans for the candidates' visits to the university and that the committee could not consider the qualifications of any candidate.
However, Cole said, "They (the committee members) are involved in the selection process. They are going to be discussing those five individuals (the finalists). I would have gone into closed session if I had been there.
"We have reputations to protect."
Clark said after last night's meeting that the committee did not discuss the qualifications of candidates.
Miller said that though he wasn't sure, he didn't think the committee could use discussion of personal matters—of five ex-...
Overlooked
4 candidates from Western bypassed in final round

By AMY GALLOWAY and ALAN JUDD

When there are winners, there will always be losers.
And while the winners get a lot of attention, the losers often are
given little thought. But the three administrators and one
teacher from Western who were dropped from consideration
for president Saturday must continue to work here, as if the
competition for president had never existed.

Although Western is a school with strong traditional ties, the
Board of Regents’ list of five candidates eliminated Dr. Paul
Cook, budget director and assistant to the president; Dr. James
Davis, academic affairs vice president; Dr. Gene Farley,
educational leadership professor; and Dr. Marvin Russell, Ogden
College dean.

Board Chairman J. David Cole
said after the meeting it was not
surprising that all four were
eliminated from the selection
process.

“We said at the outset that our
decision was to retain qualified and
experienced individuals, taking into
consideration the present needs of Western,” Cole said.

“In my opinion,” Cole said,
“all or most of the candidates were
extremely well qualified and all are capable of
being president of this university.”

While Davis’s name was not
expressed, four expressed varying degrees of
disappointment and support of the
continuing selection process.

All four declined to comment on
the top five.

Davis said that although he
had seriously considered the job,
he was not concerned about his
exclusion from the final five.

“I can say I really don’t have
any disappointment,” he said. “I feel
sure of these five people, the
university will get a fine leader.”

Davis would not comment on
whether he thought the selection of
an out-of-state would hurt the
university.

“The committee had to
take a decision,” he said. “Whether
were from Western or not
shouldn’t have mattered.”

Russell also said he was
not disappointed about his
elimination from the final phase of the
process.

“I think that’s a judgement
that the board has to make, and I
respect it,” he said.

Russell said, however, that he
was disappointed that they made
a “comparison of credentials
which, he said, appeared in the
Park City Daily News. (Sunday’s
Daily News listed the credentials of
the top five candidates.)

“I believe my credentials
were up there with everyone else’s,”
said Russell.

Russell, too, believes the new
president will not be hindered by
his non-Kentucky status.

“I’ve supported strongly
the concept to get the leader
wherever he might be or whoever
he might be,” Russell said.

Farley said he doesn’t “have
any complaints,” but he does
think he was equally qualified for
the job.

“In fact, I think I’m better,”
he said. “I know the people, the
school and the state.” He added that
he believes the other
Western officials were also “just
as well qualified.”

But, he said, “that’s just my
opinion and that’s neither here
nor there.”

Cole took a similarly philo-
sophic attitude toward his
elimination from the list.

“Obviously, when you’re in
something like this, there is an
element of disappointment.”

Cole labeled speculation on
why the board did not include
someone from within the
university as “second guessing.”

“The board obviously doesn’t
think (it is important),” Cole
said negative reactions from
alumni will not be a
problem.

“I hope the strength and
credibility of the process thus far
will offset any types of
feelings,” he said. “Obviously, some people would prefer those
we didn’t select.”

Opinion differs on Rochester official

—Continued from Page 9

positions at West Virginia University, Bullard became
president of Potomac State
College of West Virginia University in 1971.

He took the jobs of provost and
academic affairs vice president at
Rochester at a time when Bullard
who became RIT’s president after
working with Bullard in West
Virginia.

Since then, Miller said, Bullard
has made a name for himself as an
academic administrator.

“Tod Bullard is one of the top
two or three administrators with
whom I’ve ever worked or met,”
said Miller, who is now
secretary of the U.S. Health,
Education and Welfare department.
His performance at RIT has
“been nothing short of miraculous.”

“Roughly 40 percent of the
students who came here last fall
were in academic programs that
have been put in since he’s come,”
Richard M. Eisenhart, RIT
board of trustees chairman,
agreed with Miller. “He is absolutely a top-flight
administrator and has done a very
good job of leading that group (RIT’s
nine academic colleges and divisions).”

Part of Bullard’s success was
the overall operation of the
university,” Miller said, heading the
budget committee. And,
according to Miller, Bullard can
handle money as well as he can
plan curriculums.

“He is a good business
handler of finances... Anyone who deals with
Todd Bullard in the handling of money can sleep well at
night,” Miller said.

The university, logically, has a
high opinion of Bullard, but
some instructors and students are contrasting views of
him.

“I think many of his actions
don’t have the best interests
of the students involved,” Mike
Schwartz, editor of RIT’s student
magazine, said. He added that
Bullard is a “hard-line
conservative all the way.”

“The more liberal and
open-minded faculty have
conflicts with him,” Schwartz
said. “The more conservative faculty
members just think he’s dandy.”

Jackson said that conflicts
between Bullard and others were
frequent. “There were very strong
criticisms between the provost
and the president (Miller),” he said.

“And Bullard has been at odds
with a lot of people most of the
time.”

Jackson, characterized RIT’s
campus as discontented and
said he would be “very surprised
if Bullard became Western’s
president.”

Jackson and Schwartz said
many think Bullard is looking for
another job because he wasn’t
chosen to succeed Miller, who
retired last fall.

Bullard finished second to a
man not then associated with
RIT and, Schwartz said, he was
“very disappointed.”

“That’s obviously why Bullard
is looking for a new position,”
Jackson said.

But Miller said Bullard is
looking for another job because,
after nine years at RIT, “he is
ready for a new and larger
responsibility.”

Bullard says he has no strong
desire to leave RIT. “I’ve been
too well treated here, and I’m
quite happy here,” he said. “You
don’t stay nine years if you’re
not.”

‘I think many of his actions
don’t have the best interests
of the students involved.’

—Mike Schwartz, editor
of RIT student magazine

Bullard said he did not know
who nominated him for the
Western job and that he is “under
consideration” for jobs elsewhere.

The “regional and state pride
and hope” he thinks Western
demonstrates are prime factors in
his desire to come here, Bullard
said.

“And Western seems to have a
good, educational range and
scope,” Bullard said. “I like that
kind of diversity. It seems to me it
gives an institution strength.”

Bullard said that Western
appears to be “not just doing a lot
of things, but doing a lot of things
well.”

Western’s location is attractive
to Bullard, a West Virginia
native. Though he has never lived
in Kentucky and has no formal
ties to the state, he has traveled
there and, he said, his five children
are excited about the possibility of
moving to this part of the
country.

Bullard said that his experience
was “strongly tilted toward
academics,” although he has
experience in many educational
fields.

As academics vice president,
Bullard said, he is “the chief
academic officer” at RIT. “I’m
concerned with the faculty in
the sense of appointments, retention
and promotion and with
development of new academic
programs and evaluation of old
ones.”

Since graduating from West
Virginia’s West Liberty State
College in 1953 with a bachelor’s
degree in history and political
science, Bullard has obtained a
master’s degree and doctorate in
political science from West
Virginia University and the
University of Pittsburgh,
respectively.

His experiences as an educator
have included research work,
teaching social science classes and
serving as education director at
West Virginia State Penitentiary
in 1953.

About the prison position,
Bullard said, “I went to that
position because it sounded very
interesting.” Though he didn’t
work there long, Bullard
developed an educational pro-
gram at the prison and learned
much about educational
problems.

Bullard said that if he were
selected he didn’t know whether
he would make any major changes
in Western’s faculty, programs or
administration, but he would get
acquainted with Western before
making such a decision.

“If I were to go to Western, it
would not be with a master plan in
my pocket.”
Drinnon called cooperative

—Continued from Page 8—

pragmatic and practical in my approach to any solution," Drinnon, 40, said. "I work in a system that has to make adjustments."

Although he has no contacts at Western and hasn't met any staff members there, Drinnon said he wouldn't be afraid to work in a new setting.

"I'm not at all concerned about it," he said. He said he was

pleased with meetings with regents Ronnie Clark and Tom Emberton, who visited Drinnon as part of the screening process.

When Drinnon took over as chancellor of UT-C in 1975, he had to make substantial adjustments, Irvine said. In fact, at the first of his term, Drinnon also was executive assistant to the president and vice president for administration for the University of Tennessee system, which comprises seven campuses, including UT-C.

"You can go in and debate for lengthy periods. He's the type who admits his mistakes and corrects them."

—Charles Temple

UT-C administrator

"He came up somewhat difficult conditions," Irvine said. "But he quickly made friends. He showed resolve and worked well with his staff and the foundation.

The University of Chattanooga Foundation is a private organization that provides about a half million dollars yearly to UT-C. It was formed in 1969, when the university of that name merged with six other state schools to form the state university system.)

"I've been very impressed with his ability to keep in touch with all the publicity he must answer to," Irvine said.

Nancy Hartis, a Chattanooga Times newspaper reporter who covers UT-C, had a different view of Drinnon, though.

"He tries his best to keep a low profile, she said. "He usually speaks through his public relations office. My impression is that he's a well-guarded person. He picks his words carefully."

Charles Temple, UT-C executive vice chancellor, said Drinnon is "well versed on the needs and demands of higher education. He has unlimited potential." Temple, who has worked closely with Drinnon on the central administration of the school for seven years, said, "He's very open minded.

"You can go in and debate with him for lengthy periods. He's the kind who admits his mistakes and corrects them."

Drinnon said being chancellor qualifies him to handle the highest position at Western. Besides practical experience, Drinnon has a doctorate in jurisprudence, a bachelor of science degree and a doctorate in education, all from the University of Tennessee.

When Drinnon was appointed

chancellor, UT-C had an enrollment of 4,000, according to several sources. Since then, the school's population had grown to almost 7,100, partly because of Drinnon's leadership, Irvine said.

"I think it would be fair to say that the growth has been enhanced by his presence here," he said. "He has also had a great deal to do with maintaining a high-quality faculty.

"He's a competent, cooperative administrator."

Miss Hartis said Drinnon has been involved in a recent controversy concerning use of public funds for renovation of a garage at his home. She could not be more specific.

Drinnon said work had been done on his house, but, "it had gone through all the proper channels and had been approved.

Dr. Frank Bonner, Furman University provost, nominated Drinnon for Western's presidency without conferring with the Morristown, Tenn., native. Drinnon said he has been nominated for three other such positions in the past four years, but none of them were successful.

Drinnon said he does not know what staff changes, if any, he would make or what salary he would want if chosen Western's fifth president. Drinnon said his current salary is in the "40,000"-a-year range.

Drinnon, who is married and has three children, said: "I would view the job at Western as a permanent. You can see by my record I'm not one to look around (for jobs)." (Drinnon has been connected with Tennessee uni-

versities since 1968.)

If he were appointed here, Drinnon said, his two teenage children would be especially concerned.

"We'll discuss it at the proper time as a family," he said.

Should the regents pick Drinnon and he were to accept, some wouldn't want to see him take the position.

"There is a concern of all administrators of what we'd do without him," Temple said. "I can't think of anybody I'd rather work for."

Herbert L. Oakes, vice chairman of the university foundation's board of trustees, said: "He's very understanding of problems we deal with in allocating funds. He's straightforward.

"Incidentally, we don't want you guys to take him away from us."
California official under review

—Continued from Page 8—

—Fired or had others fire teachers and administrators with whom he had differences of opinion kinds of congress and at least two of those dismissals.

—Asked for a review of his administration and was overseeing a state University and College Board of Trustees, which oversees all state colleges and universities in California.

Strom said that such a review is uncommon and that its verdict next week could cause Baxter to lose his job.

Baxter wouldn’t say what will happen as a result of the review, which he said he supported.

“If they don’t hire him in Kentucky, he could lose his job.”

—Eric Strom reporter for Fresno Bee

Bruce Scott, managing editor of the Daily Collegian, California State’s student newspaper, said several major campus organizations—including faculty and student governing bodies—have asked Baxter to resign since last September’s largely negative faculty vote.

Baxter said the problems came from historic dissatisfaction and from collective bargaining with the faculty.

Strom said the no-confidence vote stemmed from the firing of the dean of the university’s business school. Last June, Strom said, Baxter and the dean had “a difference of opinion” about the use of a proposed campus building.

Baxter wanted the building to be a $6.7 million computer center, and the dean wanted it to be used for classrooms, said Thomas Maurer, editor of the Daily Collegian.

Club will research recreation needs

A new campus organization plans to research students’ recreational needs and preferences by using a “scientific” approach.

The Committee for Better Activities at Western was officially recognized by the university March 30, according to Kenny Cooks, a Bowling Green junior, who is the group’s temporary chairman and spokesman.

Cooks said his group plans to see whether students’ recreational and activities needs are being met by the current programming organizations—the University Center Board and Associated Students.

Cooks said his group will use market research methods drawn up by the recreation department to determine what kinds of events and other activities students here would like.

The results of that research will be presented to ASG and Sunshine Promotions, which produces Western’s concerts.

Baxter, 53, became president at California State, which has an enrollment of about 15,000, in 1970. He had been the school’s vice president the previous year.

Other positions Baxter has held include academic affairs vice president at Little Rock (Ark.) University from 1966 to 1969; professor, dean and acting president at New York Theological Seminary in New York City from 1961 to 1965; and professor at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa., from 1954 to 1967.

Baxter received a bachelor’s degree in 1945 from Taylor University in Upland, Ind., a divinity degree in 1948 from New York Theological Seminary and a doctorate in 1964 from Harvard University.

He is married and has three married children.

Baxter said Western’s reputation is the reason he wants to be president here.

“I think the general reputation at Western is very good, and it seems to be the kind of institution with which I’m most familiar.”

He said programs and budgets at Western and California State are similar.

Baxter said he wouldn’t make many staff changes if he were selected president. “My basic approach is that I would endeavor to work with the people who are there... until I’ve had time to access performances.”

He said he is most concerned in university administration with academic development.

He said he has never been to Western’s campus.

Scott said the prevailing opinion at California State is that Baxter should leave:

“We’ll be glad to have him.”

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Candidates for Young Democrats’ President

Thursday, April 5
6 p.m.
341 DUC
Alexander has ties with Western

(Continued from Page 8—)

Jones, Faculty Senate chairman, visited Alexander last month.

Born in Cumberland County, Alexander is a native of Greewn for five years during childhood.

"Dr. Tate Page (former College of Education dean) used to talk to traditional Western. I wanted to go, but a few other colleges offered me full scholarships.

"Everyone in my family went to Western — my father, mother, sisters and brothers."

Samuel Kern Sr., retired as Kentucky's deputy superintendent of public instruction in 1976.

Alexander received his bachelor's degree in English and history from Centre in 1961 and got a master's degree from Western year one year later. Since then, he's obtained a doctorate of education from Indiana University and has had postgraduate study at Oxford University in England.

Alexander has written 15 books, most dealing with finance and education, and has helped formulate numerous other state and articles on the same subjects.

"His specialty is higher education," Hugh Cunningham, the University of Florida's information director, said.

"I'd say he knows as much about the government of higher education as anybody."

Cunningham said, "Last year, there was an amendment to make a study of the Regents part of the Florida constitution. Alexander did all the research for the legislature and gained the respect for researchability. Everybody respects him."

Cunningham, a former newspaper employee in Florida and Texas, had nothing but praise for Alexander as a person and an administrator.

"I don't know any other institution I'd leave the University of Florida for."

—Dr. Kern Alexander

"He's just got a wonderful personality," Cunningham said. "We would hate to lose him; he's a great one. Your student body would especially love him. He's that kind of man."

Cunningham's compliments were echoed by Dave McCormick, a reporter for the Gainesville Sun. (The University of Florida is in Gainesville.)

"He's not a headline-maker," McCormick said, "but he's very well respected in his profession."

One of Alexander's major accomplishments in finance was heading a study for the National Institute of Educational Finance from 1968 to 1972. "It was the largest study of educational finance in the country's history," he said.

Although his credentials as interdisciplinary institute director don't match those in finance, Alexander coordinates the research projects of 56 professors in eight of the University of Florida's colleges.

That work is done for the University's human resources department.

His immediate supervisor in human resources is Dr. David Smith, College of Education dean. "He (Alexander) has been very successful in attracting federal grants," Smith said. "I've been more than satisfied; he's been most effective in every single way."

"He's vigorous and driving and has been able to accomplish things without turmoil."

If he were hired here, Alexander said, he would leave Western's administration largely intact: "My philosophy is that the people know the system best. If an outsider comes in, he must utilize the people there, or he'll never succeed."

One administrator Alexander might bring along is his wife, Ruth, Florida's women's athletics coordinator. She has played a large part in building a powerful Gator program, Cunningham said. The Florida women's swimming, tennis and golf teams are among the nation's best.

"My various consulting activities substantially exceed my salary," he said. "There's no doubt about that."

Alexander said that he isn't dissatisfied in Florida and isn't necessarily looking to leave his school.

"As far as I'm concerned, the job I have now is the best in the United States. But I don't know any other institution I'd leave the University of Florida for."

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Alexander has ties with Western

Zacharias liked, colleague says

(Continued from Page 8—)

Zacharias has earned the
affection and respect of the Board of Regents, members of the system administration and his fellow professionals and students.

Hardisty's secretary casually said Zacharias is "a remarkable man."

His job with the Texas system is mainly "problem solving" and developing new programs, he said.

Laura Tuma, reporter for the University of Texas at Austin student newspaper, described Zacharias's job as a "personal adviser" to the chancellor.

She said Zacharias took his present job so he could get back to teaching, "It's not really as much of an administrative position as others are," Miss Tuma said.

"He's not a hot head" and is a very well-liked in the dependant person, she said. When Zacharias was still a presidential assistant, a controversial new president, was chosen, and many faculty and administrators resigned from several special committees. Zacharias was one of the few that stayed, she said.

Zacharias recently spoke here on university administration and he later said he had a good rapport with the administration, and he likes what the university is trying to achieve. He said he is not very familiar with the present Kentucky government, and the only thing he knows about Gov. Julian Carroll and the state Council on Higher Education is what people have told him. But, he said, there are probably Georgetown alumni in governmental positions who could help him if he were chosen president.

Zacharias said he makes $39,000 a year at his present job, which he said he has no desire to leave. "I'm very happy at what I'm doing." He said he wasn't aware of what the president's salary is here.

He has had several major job offers, he said, but, "I'm not actively pursuing any other positions at this point."

The five candidates will be visiting the university soon, Zacharias said the Board of Regents hasn't notified him when he will be at Western.

Beside being an administrator and teacher, Zacharias helped write a book entitled "Organizational Behavior and has written chapters and sections for several other management and communication books."

Among his other activities, Zacharias was appointed to serve on a University of Texas System committee to develop the Texas Institute of Higher Education Administration.
Revival
Pageant, gone since 1975, won by 'nervous' freshman

By KATHY LAM

After disappearing four years ago, the Miss Western pageant has returned. The audience at Van Meter Auditorium Saturday night saw not only the crowning of Laura Hubbard, but also the revival of a Western tradition.

Mary Anne Chin, pageant coordinator, said the event was discontinued in 1975 because no one would sponsor it.

"It got to be too much work for an office like student affairs or a group like IFC (Interfraternity Council) to handle, so it just died," she said.

Hubbard, a freshman music major from Leitchfield, was chosen from 11 contestants by a panel of three judges.

Markita Key, a Glendale junior, was first runner-up; Kim Gauthier, a Louisville freshman, was second runner-up; Robin Carr, a Bowling Green sophomore, was third runner-up; and Betty Thompson, a Bowling Green junior, was fourth runner-up. Carr was also named Miss Participation for selling the most advertising space for the program.

"I still haven't really soaked it all in yet," Hubbard said. "I was surprised that I had won."

"I was nervous at first until the talent competition," she said.

"After that, I was okay," Hubbard sang "I Am Woman," by Helen Reddy.

The contestants were judged in talent, swimsuit and evening gown competitions. They were also interviewed by the judges: Kathy Witt of Bowling Green, the 1970 Miss Western winner, and Lisa and Ray DeCamillis of Louisville.

Mrs. DeCamillis is a former runner-up in the Miss Kentucky pageant, and her husband serves as vice-president of the Miss Kentucky Pageant board of directors.

As Miss Western, Hubbard will compete in the Miss Kentucky pageant in June.

Finalists received a total of $1,150 in scholarships. Hubbard won a $400 scholarship, the first runner up received $300, the second runner up received $200, the third runner-up received $100, the fourth runner-up received $100 and Miss Participation got $50.

The Houckness Foundation donated $50 and the rest of the scholarship money came from pageant proceeds.

In the talent competition, Key sang "Songbird," by Barbra Streisand. Gauthier performed a dramatic monologue, "Prayer for a Daughter." Carr did a modern dance routine to "Ease on Down the Road" from "The Wiz."

Thompson performed a baton twirling routine to the theme from "Star Wars."

Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity sponsored the pageant. The members served on committees, sold tickets and advertising, and worked on lights, curtains and sets.

Chin said the pageant went well enough that it would be continued next year.

"I'm just so relieved that it's all over with," Chin said. "You can't imagine all the things that have to get done. There's more to it than meets the eye."

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**Sports**

**Middle beats Tops twice**

**By KEVIN STEWART**

“If someone has written the script for the ‘Bad News Bears’ from the game, it would have fit.”

That was the reaction of Shollenberger’s description of the first game of a doubleheader, as Western opened Ohio Valley Conference play Saturday at Middle Tennessee.

Middle rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to claim a 5-4 win. The rally was the straw that broke the camel’s back as Middle downed Western, 7-1, in the second game.

With the doubleheader sweep, Middle jumped into an early 2-0 record in the OVC and the series went to 9-2. Middle is 15-6 overall, and Western dropped to 12-9.

The Hilltoppers will try to improve their record when the University of Louisville arrives for a doubleheader starting today at 1 p.m. at Denes Field.

Small-college power David Lipscomb is host to Western Wednesday for a single game at 1 p.m. in Nashville, Tenn.

Shollenberger’s comparison to the comedy baseball movie seemed justified when a combination of bad breaks and indecisions led to the Toppers’ downfall.

Western could not hold the lead into the bottom of the seventh when the first bad break came.

Middle’s Chris Faulkner opened the inning with a drive to left field off of pitcher Mark Biven.

Left-fielder Walt McThenny turned his back to the plate and sprinted back to catch the fly ball. McThenny hesitated, got his glove on the ball and then dropped it as Faulkner coasted into second.

In a game like that, either breaks your spirit or makes you mad enough to blow them out in the second game.”

Western’s spirit was apparently crushed by the Rams’ doubleheader. Western, 7-1, in the ninth inning.

Middle scored five runs off starter Larry Grasscock in 3 1/3 innings and two runs off reliever Ben Jones to bury Western.

The only Hilltopper run came on McThenny’s seventh-inning homer off pitcher Mike Bratton. Biven drove it 350 feet with the game coming 2-0, 1-0. Grasscock went to 1-4.

McThenny led the Toppers with two homers in four at-bats and Mike Green contributed a homer, double and single in the doubleheader.

**Baseball**

**Western’s Ron Rocco tries for home plate in a game against Eastern Illinois. Western won three against the Panthers, 4-0, 7-1, 3-4, last week.**

Western swept three games from Eastern Illinois in games at Denes Field Thursday and Friday. Louisana comes to Western with a 5-15 record for today’s doubleheader.

The Cardinals are led by junior shortstop Bob DeTennison with a .431 batting average. Pitchers Bob Holland (2-3) and John Kehoe (0-1) will likely start for Louisville.

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics power David Lipscomb entertains Western Wednesday in a single game in Nashville.

David Lipscomb won a phenomenal 50 games last season against 12 losses while finishing fourth in the NAIA tournament.

**Women’s tennis**

Afternoon when a decision was reached that made the Toppers the tournament winners—for only 34 points.

In the invitational, Western and Murray each finished with 44 points, and the Toppers tried to pick a winner by applying a tie-breaking method to see which team had the lower percentage of points.

And they remained “first-place” finishers until late Monday night, when the Topper was defeated by the Redhawks, 2-4, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Western finished with 38.91 percent of games lost, while Murray had a 40.75 percent.

Ole Miss, last year’s tourney champ, finished third with 45 points, followed by Mississippi State (37) and Middle Tennessee (35).

The Toppers’ Sandy Leslie, a freshman who was seeded No. 5 in the tournament, knocked off the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 seeds on route to winning the singles championship at the No. 1 position.

Sophomore Betty Bognon won the singles championship at the No. 4 position, defeating Ole Miss’ Casey Hughes, 7-6, 7-6, in what Langley described as a “tight match where Bognon really hustled.”

Shelley Fredlake said: “It was a great team effort. We believe we can win the singles this year.”

“Ole Miss just run away with everything last year, and their team this year had the same girls,” Fredlake said. “Everybody was pulling for each other—I guess Sandy was our motivating factor.”

**Tie breaker gives Tops 1st at UT-M**

When coach Betty Langley’s women’s tennis team left Tennessee, Pittsburg, and won, had a 40.75 percent.

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**Toppers win 2, lose 1 at Richmond**

Western’s men’s tennis team won two of its three matches last weekend on Eastern’s indoor tennis facility in Richmond.

The Hilltoppers defeated Eastern, 9-0, and Akron, 7-2. They lost to East Tennessee, 9-0.

The Toppers won only two sets against East Tennessee, last year’s Ohio Valley Conference champions. No 2 members of the Southern Conference.

No. 4 seed Benj. Rommerlin led to the Bucannans’ Mark Bowling, 6-4, 7-6, 6, 6-4. No. 5 seed, Andreas Thommen won Western’s only singles. McThenny lost in Roger Drum 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

**Men’s tennis**

“They were stronger than they were last year,” Rose said. “It’s hard to be encouraged by a 5-0 loss, but we just ran into a superior team—the best team we’ve played all year.”

The Toppers made a complete reversal from their first match by shutting out Eastern, 9-0. The Toppers won every set in the match.

“It was our best concentration for the whole year, mainly because we won all of the close matches,” Rose said.

Jorge Alemparte, Western’s No. 1 seed, defeated Jeff Zinn, 6-2, 6-0, No. 1 Jeff Gola beat Kurt Heueran, 7-4, 6-1, No. 2 Hadi Doroudi defeated Rich Vandy, 6-1, 6-1, No. 3 Hadi Doroudi defeated Rich Vandy, 6-1, 6-1, No. 4 Bengt Rommerlin beat Mark Holstein, 6-1, 6-2, Andreas Thommen beat Bibb Lundint, and John Mark Fones beat John Bowlett, both by 6-4, 6-2 scores.

In doubles action, Gola and Doroudi beat Zinn and Holstein, 7-6, 6-1; Alemparte and Thommen defeated Vandy and Don Briscoe, 6-2, 7-6, and Rommerlin and Fones beat Heueran and Bowlett, 7-4, 6-2.

“Tie was a strong, total team victory,” Rose said. “The fact that we were playing on their home courts and that they had won a few sets against Eastern Tennessee kind of made us have to prove ourselves—and we did.”

Rose attributed good play and concentration to Western’s 16:3 victory over Akron.

Western will play host to Yorkshire’s “B” team Wednesday, which will include a few of the team’s top players.
Several place in Florida meet

The men's track team escaped the cold and wet last weekend by going to Gainesville, Fla., where the team competed in the Florida Relays. The meet, which had collegiate and open divisions, was for individuals. No team trophy was given.

Sophomore Tim Brooks won the 8,000 meters in the collegiate division with a time of 14:04. Brooks, a native of Ft. Myers, Fla., had competed in the relays while in high school.

"The field in the 8,000 was easy, and it took less effort to win," Brooks said. "I felt sorry for the other people on the team who finished third and fourth in the open division. I trained harder and gave a good effort but just finished second or third in the open division."

One of those people, Dave Murphy, placed third in the 5,000 meters in the open division. Murphy ran a 14:10.

"Murphy ran a good race," Hessel said. "He led most of the way and (Marty) Liguori passed him with two laps left. Liguori is more experienced and I think that gave him the edge."

Western placed second and fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles in the open division. Dave Douglas was second at 52.4, while Kari Hunter was one second behind.

Freshman Jim Groves placed second in the 10,000 meters in the open division. Groves' time of 29:44 was only 14 off the qualifying time for the national outdoor meet.

Dave Mobley took third place in the triple jump with a leap of 60 feet, 4 inches, which is to a personal record.

Western's two-mile relay team, consisting of Jim Wiloughby, Hondo Sheats, Ron Becht and Larry Cuzzort finished second. The four-mile relay team placed second. Wiloughby, Becht, Cuzzort and Hunter were on that team, which finished behind St. John's.

Sophomore Lee Wildman threw a personal record in the discuss with a distance of 184-4, but still did not make the finals. Lubby Chamblin did not make the trip because of a sore knee.

Alpha Gamma Rho 2nd Annual Foxy Lady Disco & Contest TONIGHT- APRIL 3 J. C. Pavilion 9 p.m. - 1 p.m. Admission: $2.00 Proceeds go to The American Cancer Society Music by Hooks Sound

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