Dean doesn't mind being top woman in administration

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Dr. Faya Robinson is a woman in a man's world, and it doesn't faze her one bit.

Western's associate dean of instruction, Dr. Robinson is the highest-ranking woman in a university administration dominated by men. And it's not just that it doesn't bother her—until recently, she didn't even realize she held the distinction.

"It just hadn't occurred to me," Dr. Robinson, 81, said. "I thought, 'Hmmmm, I guess I am.' I've heard women say they were taken administration members, but I don't think I am.

"I have a certain pride because I can do the job that allows me to be in that group."

Ironically, university administration was not Dr. Robinson's goal at all. After receiving her doctorate (in educational psychology and counseling) from the University of Tennessee in 1972, she set her sights on teaching. That was always — and still is — her greatest love.

"I came here to teach," she recalled. "I've always had a need for teaching. I really hadn't aspired to be an administrator; contrary to what young people try to do, I had no set goals. This just happened to me."

Through Western's then College of Education dean, she brand new doctorate in hand, got an offer to be an education counselor on the Hill.

"I liked the campus and liked at all. After receiving her doctorate (in educational psychology and counseling) from the University of Tennessee in 1972, she set her sights on teaching. That was always — and still is — her greatest love.

"I liked the campus and liked at all. After receiving her doctorate (in educational psychology and counseling) from the University of Tennessee in 1972, she set her sights on teaching. That was always — and still is — her greatest love."

Easy money

Local banks may install 24-hour units on campus

By MARGARET MacDONALD

At least two Bowling Green banks plan to install 24-hour banking terminals on campus by next fall.

American National Bank & Trust Co. and Citizens National Bank already have ordered the terminals, according to the banks' presidents.

The tellers, which can be used to make deposits, cash withdrawals or for other normal banking transactions, would be located on the university center's second floor, near the corner entrance to the Center Theater, Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, said.

According to spokesmen at both banks, the tellers could be operated with bank cards from several major metropolitan area banks, such as in Louisville, Nashville or Lexington.

"Students are going to have a tremendous advantage," Jerry Pepper, ANB vice president, said. "They will be able to use bank cards from their hometown banks in transactions on this unit.

John Hines, CNB president, said his bank has reciprocal agreements with banks in Nashville, Louisville and several other locations.

"In excess of 1,000 Western students use our machine now," Hines said.

Baxter under inquiry

Presidential finalist being investigated

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

and ALAN JUDD

Western's presidential screening committee will conduct an inquiry into the controversy surrounding Dr. Norman Baxter, one of the five final candidates for the presidency here.

Baxter, president of California State University, at Fresno, is being investigated because of troubles he's had since taking over the top job there in 1970.

David Cole, chairman of Western's Board of Regents, said yesterday.

After the inquiry, the screening committee will report its findings to the full board.

Baxter and his administration are currently under review by the California State University and College Board of Trustees, primarily resulting from a 77.8 percent no-confidence vote from his university's faculty and from flirtings during his administration.

"I'm very concerned about it," Cole said. "I want to find out the truth. I had no personal knowledge of this—not even a suggestion" (before it was disclosed in area newspapers).

Cole said that regents William Kuegel, Dr. William Buckman and Steve Thornton visited Baxter in March, but they hadn't discovered the controversy.

"I had no reason for concern," Cole said. "But I'm very glad the press brought this to light."

Nature break

Shea Lair, a Stanford senior, naps after lunch while on an overnight field trip with Basic Mountaineering class. The class traveled to a Tennessee state park last weekend. Story and photos, Page 8.
Zacharias, in visit to campus, says he has energy for job

By KEN MORRIS

Dr. Donald Zacharias had a smile on his face Friday when he visited Western for what he called, according to one reporter, his "first beauty contest." Zacharias, one of five finalists in the university's presidential selection process, came to Western to give faculty members, as well as some students, a chance to take a look at him.

Zacharias, assistant to the chancellor of the University of Texas system, was confident of his chances at Western's best administrative office. At a lunch given by the university for representatives of the university, faculty and staff, he told the audience he had a script for his speech and planned to stick to it closely, saying, "I have a feeling I will be quoted on some other occasions."

At a press conference that afternoon, Zacharias said, "I think that I have the energy and the experience, (and) that this is an appropriate time in my life to enter the presidency."

The candidate praised the administrations of former Western presidents Kelly Thompson, Darrell Dewing and John Minton and said they have "built a reputation of stewardship that will make the next president's job much easier."

Zacharias referred to his most recent position in the University of Texas system several times during the lunch and the conference, claiming his experience in that position would give his judgment as president. Faculty members should look into new sources of funding for present and future programs, Zacharias said. "Every dean, department chairman and faculty member will have to seize the opportunity to submit grant proposals and solicit funds from friends of the university," he said.

He also announced he would ask the Board of Regents to authorize seven grants for "teaching excellence" in 1979 and 1980—one for each college. Zacharias said modest amounts would be involved in the first year, supported by friends of the university.

Zacharias stressed care and planning in presenting programs to state agencies. "You cannot go before a legislature and ask for money without being able to assure them that there's been some coordination of effort."

State councils and boards are essential in coordinating programs, Zacharias said, but the university must "retain the autonomy to develop policy and present it (by being) super-responsible for the kinds of programs (submitted for approval)."

Committee investigating
candidate for presidency

— Continued from Page 1 —

Baxter is scheduled to visit Western April 26, 27 and 28. However, members of the screening committee contacted yesterday seemed unaware of the inquiry.

Tom Jones, Faculty Senate chairman and assistant English professor, said he didn't know the committee would reconsider Baxter's choice as a finalist.

"The board does intend to bring him here, and that's probably proper," Jones said.

Harry Largent, business affairs vice president, wouldn't comment on whether Baxter might be eliminated from consideration as a result of the inquiry. "I just don't have any information concerning any of the candidates," he said.

Dr. Kenneth Brenner, educational leadership professor, also said he didn't know the committee was going to meet to discuss Baxter.

"I've heard no discussion of it," he said.

Deryl Hancock, one of the two students on the screening committee, said, "I wasn't aware we were going to have a meeting."

Hancock also said he does not think the committee will have any more formal meetings.

"As I understand it right now, the committee does not have the power to stop anyone's candidacy or further anyone's candidacy," he said. "It's in the regents' hands."

He said the committee may have informal meetings "to share impressions about the candidates" with the regents.

Dates set for other candidates' visits:

— Dr. James Drinnon (University of Tennessee-Chattanooga), April 17, 18 and 19.

— Dr. Todd Ballard (Rochester Institute of Technology), April 19, 20 and 21.

— Dr. Kern Alexander (University of Florida), April 19, 20 and 21.

Cole said the regents still intend to pick a president by May 1: "I think that's very realistic."

"In the very end, we're just going to try to balance things and see who's best," he said. "I just don't want to be right."

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Jumping for joy
Marilyn Dietrich, a Corydon, Ind., senior, left, and Celeste Proctor, center, a Lexington freshman, congratulate Kathy Flanary, a Lexington junior, after her high jump attempt during a greek week track meet. Dietrich, Proctor and Flanary, members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, took part in the track meet Sunday.

Banks may put tellers here
continued from page 1

"It's more than just being a service to students, faculty, and staff with local bank accounts," Cook said.
A notice in the Park City Daily News said American National Bank filed an application this month with the comptroller of currency in Washington, D.C., to establish a CRCB (customerteller communications terminal) facility at Western.

The notice is a formality that has to be done," Pepper said. "We have to receive permission from the university and the comptroller in Washington before installing the teller.

"I see no reason why we won't get approval, but it's a little premature," Pepper added.
Herb Smith, ANB president, said: "Our goal (for installation) is about Aug. 1. We'd like to have it in for the fall semester."

Hines said it will probably be the latter part of the summer before Citizens National Bank's terminal is in.

A third bank, Bowling Green Bank & Trust, "has received an invitation (to install a 24-hour teller facility on campus) and is studying the invitation. No decision has been made," bank president Ralph Buchanan said.

Representatives from all three banks met to discuss the possibility of having the on-campus terminals after the university was approached by two of the banks, Cook said.

"We have written them and told them we'd welcome the installation of tellers on campus," Cook said.

According to Cook, the banks will pay all installation costs and any maintenance cost.

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Hop to it - sale lasts through April 14.
Opinion

Campus 'banks' may ease cash dash

Ever been stuck without cash at night or on a weekend and without a way to get it? Tired of the long lines and limitations of the university's checking and savings service?

Well, relief may be in sight.

Two Bowling Green banks, and possibly a third, have announced intentions to install 24-hour banking terminals on campus. The units, which would be put on the university center's second floor, may be here by next fall.

The terminals, now spread throughout town, could bring needed services much closer to home for students, providing a nearby location for cash withdrawals, deposits and other transactions. And instead of having to cash a check during the three hours the university center cashier windows are open, students could get money in any time during the day or night.

American National Bank & Trust Co. and Citizens National Bank have already approached the university and ordered terminals for installation, their presidents said last week. Another local bank; Bowling Green Bank and Trust, has received an invitation from Western to install a terminal, but its president has made no decision.

Western will be more than glad to have them, according to Dr. Paul Cook, budget director. "We've written and told them we'd welcome... tellers on campus."

"We sent a letter outlining the installation. We have no formal contract, we have an understanding," he said.

The banks first must get the approval of the comptroller of currency in Washington, D.C., but that's a formality, ANB's vice president said.

If all works out, one aspect of student life might be made much easier—no one likes being stranded penniless.

Letters to the editor

Defends greeks

It is time someone spoke up for the fraternities and the greek system in general. The greeks have been slammed across the nation for everything from snobbery to physical abuse.

Seldom do individuals or organizations realize the positive effect the fraternity system has on a college campus or community. Have any of these people, who are so quick to criticize the system, taken the time to notice the millions of dollars fraternities donate to philanthropic societies (charities) each year? Look at the projects the chapters here at Western help sponsor annually: muscular dystrophy danceathon, the can drive for the needy, the many things done for the children at the Potter Home for orphans, the parties for the homes of the elderly and the Special Olympics for handicapped children. See from where the leaders in the various clubs come and note who composes nearly all the Associated Student Government membership. The answer to these questions will be the greeks.

In response to the present criticism concerning fraternity hazing scandals, action is being taken. It is the written and proven policy of the national fraternities and the Interfraternity Council of the University that all hazing is prohibited. If indeed "hazing" is going on, it will be dealt with in a strict manner. Matters of this nature take more to resolve because the national organizations are notified and consulted on decisions if action is required.

Hazing is wrong and will be dealt with accordingly, fraternities and sororities are wrong if they do partake in hazing, and the Herald is wrong for trying to show that the fraternity system is turning its back on the issue.

Mike Stewart Interfraternity Council president

Supports Republicans

As the fall state elections draw nearer, it seems a few observations are in order concerning each party's claims on statewide offices. For the past eight years, one party has dominated every state office from the governor on down. In that period of time, Kentuckians have seen their local governments erode to little more than titular offices.

With the elections of Democrats Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll, Kentuckians have suffered a dramatic loss of local home rule. More and more power has become
centralized in Frankfort, and once there, turned over to the Democrat-dominated agencies that constantly harass and charge the individual liberties. With Ford and Carroll administrations, our state has severely lacked the positive, constructive leadership necessary to advance our great Commonwealth into a progressive, future. Graff and corruption have become the characteristics of our government. Instead of a voice in local government, the Democrats have given us an endless string of bureaucratic red tape that is impossible for the private citizens to unravel.

There is, however, an alternative. In 1979 Kentuckians do have a choice in deciding how the government of this Commonwealth should be administered. The Republican party of Kentucky offers a chance to Kentuckians to regain the local authority necessary for a responsive government. By returning government close to the people, the Republican Party will afford Kentuckians an opportunity to once again exercise their rights to administer their own affairs.

It is time Kentuckians realize there are few remaining chances to give our Commonwealth a strong two-party system. By sending a Republican state of officers to Frankfort this fall, the people of our state will benefit greatly through renewed efforts to encourage personal criticism and hold the local government only when this happens will our government return to its rightful owners—the private citizens.

The writer is second director of College Republicans. —Editor

Answers homosexuals

In writing this letter, I would like to respond to the groups on campus trying to help homosexuals that were written about in the April 5 Herald.

The condition of the world today shows the breakdown and corruption of all sense of moral values. Man today lives as if God doesn't exist, and this day and age show the fruit of it. "As in water face answers to face, so the man's heart to man (Proverbs 27:19)." Homosexuality is just another area that reflects the mind of man today. Man's mind is deceiving because he will not acknowledge God. You stated that "a homosexual has to learn about himself..."

May I state that only until a person realizes who Jesus Christ is and what happened at the cross does he find out who he is. You also stated that "homosexuality is not a death sentence." The following verses are from Romans 1:27-28 and 32:

"And in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and became in their desire towards one another, men with men, committing indecency acts... And just as they did not see fit to acknowledge God any longer, God gave them over to a depraved mind to do those things which are not proper... And, although they know the ordinance of God, that those who practice such things are worthy of death, they not only do the same, but also give hearty approval to those who practice them..."

"But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that we were yet sinners Christ died for us (Romans 5:8)."

All men have a God-shaped vacuum in their lives and look over all the earth to try to fill it with something that will give them satisfaction in life. They are searching in the wrong place. The only thing that can fill that vacuum is God. I am not talking about a life of do's and don'ts, nor religion. I am talking about a relationship with God through Jesus Christ. When a man has this, then he is truly satisfied.

Robby Redmon Sophomore

This is the only time of the year I thank God for the Hill. When the April monsoons roll in, we wouldn't have a chance without it.
Writer wants homosexuals to repent

The following is a guest commentary by Tim Duskin, a graduate student. Duskin is not a member of the students, staff, or his opinions do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper.

By TIM DUSKIN

The article "Reaching Out" on the front page of the April 9 Herald caught my eye because I received my undergraduate degree from a college in which the president and a group of other administration officials were forced to resign when students whom those officials had homosexually seduced came to some other administration officials and asked that action be taken against these homosexuals.

The man who became president after the homosexuals had been forced to leave (and even those who favored these homosexuals were forced to support their resignations when the will of their acts with students was disclosed) has since said:

"Anyone who has listened to students tell of gross homosexual behavior on a college campus can come to only one conclusion: There is no place in a college for homosexuals. The heartache of the students seduced, the heartache of the parents of the students involved, the heartache of all those involved with trying to pick up the pieces is not worth the effort to be 'modern' and 'progressive.'"

That final comment, of course, refers to the abuse used by homosexuals: that their struggle for acceptance in a civil rights struggle, similar to that of the blacks.

"Time" magazine on Sept. 8, 1975, stated that "though strategically effective, the analogy with blacks surely begs the question of whether homosexuality is as irrelevant and accidental as skin color."

The incident at my former college, along with those that are now increasingly occurring across the country, shows that accepting blacks for their skin color is far from analogous to accepting homosexuals for their lifestyle.

First of all, where do rights come from? Our Declaration of Independence states that all men are "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." The founders of our nation believed that these rights were freedoms given by God that no man or government could take away. In every place that homosexuality is mentioned in God's word (e.g., Romans 1, I Corinthians 6, I Timothy 1) it is condemned.

Dr. C. Everett Koop pointed out when he spoke on this campus several weeks ago that the loss of the Christian consensus in this country in recent years has led to a disregard for human life. It has also led to a blurring of the roles of the sexes.

The Bible says that God created man male and female, that in marriage they "shall be one flesh" and that they are to be "fruitful and multiply" (Genesis 1:27, 28). This can only be fulfilled in a marriage relationship (which is a male-female relationship and the only sexual relationship intended by God), which is shown in Ephesians 5:31, 32 to be a type of the relationship of Christ to His church.

If what man feels and not what God says is supreme, who is to say that the Marquis de Sade was wrong when he said that while it may be sweet to caress your beloved, it is sweeter still to torture and kill him or her?

Tolerance of homosexuality is nothing short of social permission. The college president quoted above has also stated that those who take such an attitude of tolerance "never have experienced the horrors of youth seduction by expert male homosexuals, who skillfully invited their victims into a world of absolute willness and degradation."

As another person who witnessed the same results, I could not have stated it better.

Murray Norris has written in an article "There is Nothing Gay About Homosexuality":

"One of the biggest problems with homosexuals is their own loneliness. In homosexuals' own publications, in the writings of psychiatrists who treat them, in the words of the ministers who try to help them, there is this constant repetition of the loneliness of the homosexual life. Whoever decided to call homosexuals 'gay' must have had a terrible sense of humor."

Homosexuals will not be helped by ignoring the consequences of their actions or by people tolerating their sin. They will only be helped by repenting of their sins and receiving Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. To do so is to receive eternal life. To continue in sin is to receive eternal death.

More letters to the editor

Urges carpooling

I read with interest the "Gas-o-lean" article in your March 29 edition. The "burn gas while you can" attitude illustrated by the article is one that is shared, not only by students, but by the automobile-dependent public as well.

Unfortunately, the possibilities look strong for rationing, rapidly increasing fuel costs, and other strict energy conservation measures during the coming months.

Although many motorists continue to excessively consume gasoline, substantial numbers choose to make an effort to conserve fuel. Part of this effort involves the use of ridesharing (car-vaspooling), and such a program exists in this area, jointly coordinated by the Barren River Area Development District, the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce and Western.

The carpooling program at Western has been an ambitious one, with more than 3,000 students having requested daily and weekend carpool matching lists during the previous two school years. These students have saved over $500,000 in transportation costs and have conserved more than 500,000 gallons of gasoline since the establishment of the program.

Of course, the decision to carpool is entirely voluntary, and many will continue to waste fuel. But I hope that these people will at least become aware of the unstable energy situation, and consider alternatives to excessive fuel use. The student carpoolers at Western have chosen a viable alternative, and should be congratulated for their energy conservation efforts.

Paul Outerkirk
Alumnus

Criticizes column

At least once a semester I read an article in the Herald about the greek independent controversy. I have read that article for this semester. I am referring to the commentary of March 29 on pledge insurance.

The commentary speaks about rumors of severe pledge abuse in certain unnamed sororities and fraternities. David Whitaker, author of the article, states: "True, these rumors come from poor sources, mostly liars and independent." I and other independents, do not appreciate being classified with or as liars.

I live side by side with greeks and we get along great, even better than some greeks get along with fellow members.

So there is only one thing I would like to say to Mr. Whitaker: Excuse me for being independent.

Katie Robinson
Freshman

The author did not intend to draw a connection between independents and liars. The remark was meant in jest.

-Editor.
ASG primary election for four offices today

Two finalists will be chosen in each of four races today in the Associated Student Government primary election.

The election will be at the Center Theater ticket window, where students with identification cards will vote with paper ballots. Voting will continue until 5 p.m.

Running in the primary for administrative vice president are Steve Puller, a Bowling Green junior; David Vance, a Paducah sophomore; and Thomas Jecser, a Louisville junior.

Candidates in the primary for senior class vice president are Brent Arritt, an Upper Saddle River, N.J., junior; Rhod Miller, a Pembroke Pines, Fla., junior; and David Turner, a Henderson sophomore.

Running in the primary for junior class president are Melina Hargan, a Yule Grove sophomore; Sara Hensley, a University Sophomore; and Todd Lowe, a Bowling Green sophomore.

The two finalists chosen from each race will enter the general election, which is scheduled for April 17.

What's happening

Today
Sigma Gamma Rho will have a display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the university center, room 348.
Sigma Gamma Rho will sponsor a dietician workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. in the university center, room 305.
Sigma Gamma Rho will sponsor a vernal disease seminar from 2 to 4 p.m. in the university center, room 305.
The Recreation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 220.
The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alibi.
Dr. William J. Nolan will give a lecture "Education in Ecuador" at 7 p.m. at the Bowling Green Public Library.

For the record...

Campus police arrested Kenneth Lee Grimes, R1, Mardian, Sunday and charged him with larceny by trick. Grimes was lodged in the Warren County Jail.
Robert A. Scott, 121 Liberty Ave., was arrested by campus police Wednesday and charged with possession of a controlled substance. He is scheduled to appear in Warren District Court April 19.
Gregory Larry Kather, 2207 Pennford Dr., a Frankfort senior, 80 reported Tuesday that the contents were missing from his car in Pennford Dr. They were valued at $125.
William Carter Taylor, 1304 Circle Drive, a Bowling Green graduate student, reported Thursday that his wallet and some money, which combined were worth $279, were taken from his dorm room.
Jane Ann Williams, 371 McConnell Hall, a Henderson freshman, reported Saturday that contents valued at $1,000 were taken from her car in the parking structure.

ASG & WKU Present

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and

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 Vote

Melina Hargan
Junior Class
President

Primary Today

Advertisement paid for by candidates.
Decision pending in job bias

By MONTE YOUNG

Although the investigation into discrimination complaint submitted by a handicapped Western employee has been completed, U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department officials have not reached a decision.

Two HEW officials were here for five days last week to investigate a complaint filed by Raymond J. Simmona, a public safety department dispatcher.

The complaint alleged that Simmons is not paid as much as similar workers who are not handicapped.

Rhea Lazarus, assistant to the president, said he expects a decision from HEW's Atlanta office within the next 45 days. Although the Atlanta office

would not release any information about the investigation, Marc Wallace, Western's public safety director, said the HEW officials talked with various

officers within the department.

"They talked with a lot of people, including myself and Paul Bunch (Wallace's assistant). But most of the people interviewed were officers working on his (Simmona's) shift," Wallace said.

Wallace said the complaint has not affected the morale or duties of his staff members.

Simmona said in an interview last week that he felt his job may be in jeopardy because he submitted the complaint.

But, Lazarus said, the complaint would not have any effect on Simmons as long as he performs the duties his job requires.

"The university does not operate that way. He will work and will continue to as long as he does his job," Lazarus said.

One of the investigators, Sharon Cross, said that if the complaint is valid, Western could lose federal funds. Rights of the handicapped are protected in the Rehabilitation Act of 1974.

If Simmons' allegation is correct, Ms. Cross said, the first step will be to negotiate an agreement between the employee and Western. The case could go to the Atlanta headquarters and eventually to the U.S. Justice Department.

Marcella Thomas, the other HEW investigator, said that a statement involving details of the investigation could be issued by Lewis Bryson of the Atlanta office's post-secondary education division later this week.

Western to ask CHE for more funds

By DAVID WHITAKER

From a budgetary standpoint, a recommendation for more money for a developmental studies fund will be the most significant item on the agenda at the state Council of Higher Education's quarterly meeting tomorrow, according to President John Minton.

He said the proposal "vitaly concerns Western" and that the council's recommended allotment in that area is not enough to meet Western's needs.

"We feel that the distribution is not what it should be for us," Minton said, adding that he would make a personal appeal tomorrow for more money for developmental studies.

"Even though we aren't members of that committee, we'll make an appearance," he said.

Joe Burgess, the council's public information officer, said the agency will also act on a recommendation that each university offering a master's degree in teacher education be allotted additional state money.

"If approved, WKU may pick up some money" for in-service teacher education, Burgess said.

In other action, the council will decide whether informal student and faculty advisory committees that assist council director Harry Snyder will become official committees, Minton said.

If the proposal passes, Western's faculty regent and its Associated Student Government president will represent the university on the committees, Minton said.

The council will also:

- consider a proposal to elevate Western's technical illustration certificate program to an associate degree program.
- try to establish definitive guidelines for determining student residency.
- consider a recommendation to regulate recruitment and advertising for students by state institutions.

Minton said he knew of no upcoming capital-construction project recommendations that concerned Western.

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You Be The Judge.
Dance program relocated

By TOM BESHEAR

A proposal passed recently by the Academic Council will place courses in the dance program under the communication and theater department next fall.

Dr. William Leonard, communication and theater professor, said that programs affected by the change are the dance minor, the performing arts area of concentration with an emphasis in dance and part of the arts programs in the dance, theater and music departments.

In the past, dance classes were offered under the physical education and recreation department. Dr. Burch Oglesby, physical education department head, said some dance courses will continue to be offered in his department for general education credit and for teacher training.

Herald wins 15 firsts in contest

The Herald took 15 first-place awards in 23 categories at Saturday's Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Convention in Louisville. Among the honors was a first place in overall layout. Five of the Herald's first-place awards came in news, three were in advertising, three were in photography, two were in sports and one was for editorial cartoons.

The Herald also took second place in a regional contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Indiana University's newspaper finished first in the competition among schools from Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Four dorms filled for fall

There are no rooms available for next fall in Central, Gilbert, McLean and Barnes-Campbell halls, according to housing director Horace Shrader. He said that 2,580 women have applied for rooms and 1,168 men have applied, which leaves 1,264 empty rooms.

The number of applications is normal for this time of year, he said.

There are several spaces available in Poland Hall, which will be a women's dorm next fall, and in North and East halls, which will be men's dorms, he said.

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3. Chocolate
4. Burgundy
5. Chocolate Almond
6. Chocolate Chip
7. Vanilla
8. Rocky Road
9. Chocolate Mint
10. Jamaican Almond Fudge
11. Butter Pecan
12. Chocolate Fudge
13. French Vanilla
14. Pralines 'n Cream
15. Pecan Almond Fudge
16. Caramel Fudge
17. German Chocolate Cake
18. Creme de Caramel
19. Goodie Buster Gummy Drops
20. Black Walnut
21. Nutty Coconut
22. Rocky Road Mint
23. Peanut Butter 'n Banana
24. Cherry Bon Bon
25. Baseball Nut
26. Strawberry Cheesecake
27. Chopped Chocolate
28. Orange Sherbet
29. Mandarin Chocolate Sherbet
30. Dairy Queen Ice
31. Pineapple Ice

Fr.Mass Calendar

April 10th - 15th

NEWMAN CENTER
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL- LYDDANE HALL
1403 COLLEGE ST.
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Mass at 4:30 p.m.
Mass at 4:30 p.m. followed by Soup & Sandwiches Supper with a short film - "Eucharist"

-We begin the Easter Triduum with the evening Mass of the Lord's Supper. This three-day period of the passion and resurrection is the culmination of the entire liturgical year. The evening Mass of the Lord's Supper reminds us that love and service are the signs of both the baptismal and ministerial priesthood. Service is signified in the rite of washing of feet. Love is indicated in our sacred meal at which we remember Jesus' words, "I give you a new commandment: love one another." (Jn. 13/34).

- Good Friday's liturgy focuses on Jesus' death which brought life. We pray for all people's needs, that they may find happiness in Jesus. We honor the cross which signifies our redemption and then receive Jesus' body which was consecrated at the Mass of the Lord's Supper.

Confessions: 3:00-3:30 p.m.
Celebration of the Liturgy of the Lord's Passion 4:30 p.m.

F A S T AND A B S T I N E N C E

Good Friday is a day of fast for those between the ages of 14 and 60. Meat is not to be eaten on this day.

- Holy Saturday's ceremonies begin with a light service. The Easter fire is lit, honored and shared. The solemn Easter proclamation before the new Paschal candle marks Jesus' victory over death. The service of the word stirs up our faith in Jesus' resurrection as we hear the history of salvation. The baptismal service receives new members in the Church and gives the baptized the opportunity to renew their commitment to Jesus. Finally we celebrate the Eucharist of the Resurrection, and then the clergy, lesse and Bishop of Louisville, to make our "Alleluia" resound through the remainder of the liturgical year.

Confessions: 12:30-1:30 p.m.
The Easter Vigil begins at 11:00 p.m.

-Mass of the Resurrection at 11:00 a.m.
Taking a dive

For mountaineering class, students leap off cliff—but none of 87 are hurt

Eighty-seven Western students jumped off a 110-foot cliff Saturday—but nobody got hurt. They rappelled off the cliff as part of an overnight field trip to Falls Creek Falls State Park in Tennessee, 167 miles from campus. The students are in Basic Mountaineering, a military science class at Western. The trip began at 6 a.m. Saturday (0600 military time). The weary-eyed students rode two buses and two vans on the four-hour trip to the peak.

To prepare for the rappelling, the students went through other endurance exercises. Cane Creek provided the first obstacle for one group of students. Two rope bridges were constructed over the 40-foot creek. The first was a single-rope bridge, which students crossed by hooking themselves at the waist with a rope and then pulling themselves across.

To return, they crossed a two-rope bridge. One rope was used to walk on and the other was used for balance.

Another part of the training was a survival test. Members of Western's special forces group, a part of the ROTC program, taught the students ways to find their way out of the woods and how to cook a meal to survive in the wilderness.

Before, class members had gotten all their rappelling experience in the parking garage on campus. But after the survival training, the group was ready for the real thing—the 110-foot cliff.

Once the students were hooked onto the rope, they peered over the edge of the cliff to check its height. After taking a few steps down, they descended freely to the bottom, never touching the side of the cliff.

Everyone was given two attempts down the cliff, with a choice of three lanes to descend.

All the students went down willingly, and only a few gave the cliff a second thought—but nobody was unhappy when it was over.

Ed Bowen pulls himself across the Cane River on a one-rope bridge.

Above, Scott Thomas gives instructions to Nelson Van Meter as he begins his rappel of the 110-foot cliff. Right, Steve Doyle, a second-semester special forces member, eats a carrot from the stew he is preparing.

Photos and story by Scott Robinson
Area stores suspend sales of asbestos-lined dryers

By LISA BEATY

Caution: Your hair dryer may be hazardous to your health.

According to a recent article in The Courier-Journal, the Environmental Defense Fund has claimed that the use of hair dryers with asbestos liners may be dangerous. Many hair dryers sold in the United States contain a liner with asbestos fibers designed to protect the dryer casing from the heat inside, the article said. The defense fund maintains that when such a dryer is turned on, it spews asbestos fibers.

Inhaling asbestos has been linked to a higher incidence of lung and other cancers, the article said.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has ordered the nine major hair dryer manufacturers in the United States to provide information about which models contain asbestos liners. The commission will then provide consumers with a list of models that contain asbestos.

J. C. Penney and Montgomery Ward stores have suspended sale of all hair dryers containing asbestos.

Other stores in the Bowling Green area are waiting for official word about the situation before taking any action.

Big K manager Larry Whitaker said that manufacturers are now mailing letters to his store with the dryers. The letters indicate which dryers have no asbestos. New packaging will also indicate which dryers are not asbestos-lined, he said.

Hair dryers containing asbestos have not been removed from Big K's shelves, Whitaker said, but they would be removed if asbestos was proved dangerous.

Normal Drive property from Mrs. James H. Topmiller creates a "possibility" of moving, because the present student center is cramped and inadequate. The Baptists will be in full possession of the property by July 1. A zoning change has already been granted for building a student center there.

Morris said the Baptists could move by this fall if all went well, but a move that soon is "highly improbable."

PR group wins regional awards

Western's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America was recognized as the East Central District's outstanding chapter by winning four of six district awards Saturday at its spring conference in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The Kelly Thompson chapter received awards for chapter development and chapter service activities. Two members among the three named outstanding public relations students in the district.

Dan Pelino, a Fairport, N.Y., senior, was named the district's outstanding student in public relations.

Debbie Anderson, a Bowling Green senior, was named the district's second outstanding public relations student.

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Stay on Campus Weekend

April 20-22

Friday: Baseball Spirit Contest B-B-Q and Casino Night

Saturday: Activities Day
			Dizzy Lizzy
			Tug-o-War
			Mystery Event

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Dean wants 'superwatch' for tornados

By STEVE CARPENTER

Dr. Marvin Russell, Ogden College dean, is studying Kentucky's tornados of the past century. His findings may lead to a better tornado warning system.

Russell has found that tornados often come in groups, with 20 to 50 miles between each twister.

That finding has led Russell to propose that after a tornado touches down, a corridor 20 to 30 miles wide in a straight line from the tornado would be placed under a "superwatch."

The superwatch wouldn't warn people of the first tornado, Russell said, but it could help alert people who might be affected by later tornados in the same system.

Russell said he hopes to sell the superwatch concept to the National Weather Service. If they don't buy the idea, he said, he plans to try selling it to state or local agencies.

Russell said a state like Kentucky is more likely to be unprepared for a tornado than the states that get many tornados because those states are better informed about and prepared for tornados.

Generally, there is about a 20-minute warning before a tornado strikes, according to Willard Cockrell, meteorology instructor.

But warning times vary from no time at all to more than an hour, Cockrell said.

Cockrell is on call during tornado season to monitor equipment at Western's weather station.

Students who have had a meteorology course are hired as volunteer tornado spotters during tornado season.
**Sports**

One-run losses frustrate Toppers

By KEVIN STEWART

Western coach Dr. Barry Shollenberger is frustrated.

"His Hilltoppers are 1-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference, and three of those losses have been by one run. The team has lost seven one-run games altogether.

Sunday's 8-2 loss to Austin Peay was the third of Western's eight misfortunes, and the doctor can't seem to find the cure.

"What's wrong? I don't know," Shollenberger said yesterday. "We try to field the ball and we fall down; we get men on base and we hit it right at someone: they get a clutch hit and there's the ball game."

The loss on the rain-soaked field at Clarksville, Tenn., evened Western's record at 13-13, while Peay improved to 11-3 and 1-0 in the OVC. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was rained out.

Senior right-hander Mark Bivens, the team's earned-run-average leader among starters with a 2.34 showing, limited the Governors to one hit over the first three innings.

Then came the fourth inning, in which Peay scored all its runs. Tony Lamy, hit a double off with double, and the next batter. Nick Maneri, hit a roller back to Bivens. Biven slipped on the wet field, and both runners reached base safely.

After a strike out, a sacrifice moved the runners to second and third. Don Bradshaw then drove in two runs with a single. Bradshaw later scored on a hit to make it 3-0 Peay.

Western had a good chance to score in the fourth, but failed. The first two batters reached base on hits, but a bunt and a line shot to second were fielded cleanly by Peay, and both runners were thrown out in rundown while trying to

Joe Hatchcock in the sixth and rallied for a run in the seventh, 9 inches short by hatchcock. Western out-hit the Governors, 10-5, but stranded nine men on base.

Bivens dropped to 2-2 with the loss while walking one and striking out three. Hatchcock led all hitters with a single, double and home in four times at bat.

Western's game yesterday with Trevecca College of Nashville was rained out and may be reached.

Western plays host to Murray Wednesday, when the Racers visit for an OVC doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Western split a pair of OVC games here Saturday with Eastern, winning the opener, 3-0, before losing the nightcap, 4-3.

Western won the first game behind the four-hit pitching of junior right-hander Marty Mason. Mason took his record to 3-2 while allowing the Colonels only fifth-and-seventh-inning doubles.

Western scored two runs in the first inning and one in the second off closer Larry Brisch, now 0-2.

Hatchcock and Mike Murray --

---Continued to Page 15---

---

Easter center-fielder Darryl Weaver scores despite the efforts of Western catcher Rene Zarate. Western lost the second game, 4-3, to split with Eastern Saturday. The Hilltoppers are 3-4 in the OVC.

---

Hess's team takes 13 of 16 events

---Wingo, Cuzzort lead Western's romp at Murray---

The men's track team won all but three of 16 events to beat Murray, 103-94, in a dual meet Saturday.

"I didn't think the score would come out that way," coach Del Hess said. "Both coaches concurred that the meet was an opportunity to see their athletes compete in events other than their specialties.

"I think it is good when the athletes compete against the events without having to worry about the pressure of winning a meet," Hess said. "But I prefer to have a competitive meet for the season."

Western's Marion Wingo won the 100- and 200-meter dashes with times of 10.7 and 21.5, respectively.

Men's track

Larry Cuzzort was another double winner for the Toppers. He finished ahead of teammate Dave Murphy in the 1,500-meter run in 4:47.3. Cuzzort also tied Murphy and Dave Long for first place in the 3,000-meter.

The three runners finished in 9:06.

Western's Don Douglas, Greg Wilson and Larry Johnson swept the top three spots in the high hurdles.

Hessel said a surprise once again for the Hilltoppers was sophomore David Mobley. Mobley won the triple jump with a leap of 61 feet, 3 inches. Mobley finished second to Forrest Kilcrease in the long jump with a 23-7, compared to Kilcrease's leap of 24-7.

"David was the highlight in the meet for us," Hessel said. "His triple jump was very good for a sophomore, and it was only a matter of qualifying him for the national meet."

The mile relay team of Karl Hunter, Douglas, Lionel Fleming and Ron Conter won with a time of 3:19.

Lee Wildman, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound sophomore, won the 800 meters. Hessel said, "Our distance runners are especially looking forward to that one.

Although none of the team members have qualified for the national meet after three meets, Hessel is not the least disappointed. "We are running fine for this time of year, and we are not going to rush anything," Hessel said. "Personal records like Wildman's are good indicators that good things will happen at the end of the year."

"We will possibly have some people quality this weekend at the Dogwood Relays," Hessel added. "Our distance runners are especially looking forward to that one."

Results

---

800 meters 1. Warren (W) 1:50.3
2. Wingo (W) 1:51.8
3. Killion (W) 1:52.5

400 intermediate hurdles
1. Douglas (W) 53.4
2. Quan (W) 54.3
3. Wilson (W) 55.1
9. Fitzgerald (W) 56-10

Pole vault: Freeman (W) 4-12
1. Long jump: Kilcrease (W) 23-7
2. Mobley (W) 23-7
3. Douglas (W) 23-7
4. Hessel (W) 23-7
5. Thompson (W) 23-7
6. Perry (W) 23-7
7. Willis (W) 23-7

1,500 meters 1. Cuzzort (W) 4:47.3
2. Murphy (W) 4:48.3
3. Wingo (W) 4:54.3

2,000 meters Cuzzort 9:05
Murphy 9:05; Long 9:05
1. High hurdles 1. Douglas (W) 14.9
2. Wilson (W) 14.9
3. Johnson (W) 15.7
4. discussion 1. Wildman (W) 15.4-4

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Photo by Bobby Skipper
Anita Jones wins 400-meter dash

Tops last in Ohio State meet

By LINDA YOUNKIN

Western finished last at the Ohio State Invitational last weekend despite the good performance of Anita Jones.

Western finished with 84 points. Ohio State won with 161 points, Eastern Michigan had 101 and Kentucky was third with 98 points.

"I think we had an outstanding performance from Anita," coach Carl Cotter said. Jones won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 56.8. She was third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:21.

Running the anchor leg of the one-mile relay team, Jones brought the team from third to fourth place to a second-place finish. The team, consisting of Jeannine Fowler, Sandy Smith, Julia Pendry and Jones, finished with a time of 4:11.6.

"I think the weather affected us quite a bit," Ms. Coffey said. As the day went on, the temperature fell below 30 degrees and it snowed.

Ms. Coffey said she thought the long jumpers were particularly affected by the cold. "I know they can do better," she said. Gayle Watkins finished third with a jump of 17 feet, 10 inches. Angie Bradley was sixth at 17.4.

In the 100-meter dash, Bradley finished fifth with a time of 12.6 seconds. She did not compete the week before because of an injury.

Seith was fifth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:04.4. He killed 5:22.7 in the 800-meter run was good enough for a fifth-place finish.

Cathy Anne Hyde ran the 1,500-meter event in 4:58.1 for a third-place finish. There were two places won by Western in the 100-meter hurdles. Watkins was third with a time of :13.9 and

Dalton’s injury cools Western

By RICK WOOD

Senior David Dalton’s shoulder injury dropped Western to a seventh-place finish in the weekend’s Colonel Classic at Eastern, according to coach Jim Richards.

"I don’t know if he pulled a muscle, but he couldn’t swing a club at all," Richards said. Dalton was out for the day.

Western was at a disadvantage as the Hilltoppers were forced to play with only four men and, therefore, couldn’t drop a player’s score. "Since Dalton started the meet, we couldn’t substitute for him," Richards said.

Eastern, which entered two teams into the tournament, placed first and third. Eastern’s "B" team placed first with a score of 889, Miami of Ohio was second again.

Women’s track

Men’s golf

879 and Eastern’s "B" team placed third with a 890. Western had 913.

Eastern’s David Giltner won the individual honors at five-under 211. Tom Urra and Todd Swier were low for the Toppeg at 222.

The big story, though, was Dalton’s injury.

"David was hitting the ball better than I had ever seen him before," Richards said. "Losing him made a lot of difference in our performance."

Mike Naton fired 80 in two of his three rounds, while Jim Bagnardi shot an 82 in the second round. Both finished with a 235.

"Bagnardi putted poorly and didn’t play as well as he usually does," Richards said.

"I was pleased to see Tom get back on track," Richards said. "He did have a tough break that cost him. In the third round, he hit a ball out of bounds and then he bogeyed three of the last four holes in the second round."

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Elected to the 91st Congress, Mrs. Chisholm represents New York's Twelfth Congressional District, which comprises Bedford-Stuyvesant, perhaps the nation's largest black ghetto. She is the first black Congresswoman in the history of the United States and the first woman and the first Black to seek the nomination for the Presidency of the United States for a major political party.

Don't miss this extraordinary woman!

Free Lecture

Van Meter Auditorium

April 18, 8 p.m.
By TOMMY GEORGE

Coach Betty Langley thinks that her women's tennis team "flew on Friday and burned on Saturday" in a quadrangular meet against Alabama, South Alabama and Middle Tennessee last weekend at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Playing in a strong wind with the temperature dropping 10 degrees on Friday morning, the Lady Toppers went numb against Alabama, losing 6-3.

Later in the afternoon, however, Langley's squad bounced back against South Alabama to score a 6-3 win. And Saturday, with little wind and 70-degree temperatures, the team overpowered conference opponent Middle Tennessee 6-3. Western's record is 3-1.

"It seems like we're going to have to go a day early to get started," Ms. Langley said. "We had the same 'early game' trouble in the Martin Invitational last weekend.

"We need to work awfully hard on our doubles play," Ms. Langley added. "It's like we sometimes forget that they score points just like the singles do."

In action against Alabama, Western had two wins in singles positions and one in doubles.

The Hilltoppers No. 1 singles player, Sandy Lesile, won in straight sets, as did No. 3 player Kathy Ferry. It took three sets for the victory by the No. 2 doubles team of Betsy Bogdan and Shelley Fredlaka.

Ms. Langley said: "We should have played much better against Alabama. Even though we won at the No. 2 doubles, our doubles teams played with a great deal of uncertainty and lost their effectiveness as a unit.

"The bottom half of the singles team played just as poorly," Langley said. "There were just too many foolish basic mistakes, maybe we were still hanging on to past laurels."

The doubles teams improved against South Alabama, winning two of three matches to aid the team's 6-3 win.

Ms. Langley said that the decisive match was at the No. 6 position, where Cathy Summers won in two sets to give Western a 6-3 lead.

"Last year I played from No. 1 to No. 3 doubles and didn't see much doubles action. I guess you could say that I did a lot of cheering," Summers said.

"I am enjoying this year much more because I am playing singles, and I am now more confident than I have ever been before.

Summers said: "Our team is like one little family. Everyone is terrific as a person and as a tennis player. Wherever we go, people can tell that we are close knit—we support and root for each other."

Western's best performance in the quadrangular meet came against Middle Tennessee. Ms. Langley said that her team was up for the match because it will help determine the seeding for the Ohio Valley Conference championship match.

In action against Middle, the No. 3 doubles team of Bogdan and Fredlaka was down in the first set, 5-0, with the score 40-love. The Western team went on to win the game point and 12 consecutive games as well, en route to its two-set victory.

Bogdan said: "I barely and I really got our act together and began to put into use what we had practiced. They (Middle's Deana Myers and Nancy Bredlakh) were very disgusted after losing the first set, and we were able to take advantage of their lack of concentration."

Ms. Langley commented on Lesile's consistent play. "Sandy has the best concentration on the court of any player we've ever had in Western's six years of women's tennis."

Since last fall, the Joliet, Ill., freshman has won 26 consecutive singles matches. Her only set loss occurred last weekend in the Martin Invitational. She has compiled a 6-0 spring record.

"My concentration has improved since high school because there is less pressure—I'm in a new atmosphere without peer pressure and I can relax more," Lesile said.

"When I'm playing I can't even hear the players on the next court," she said. "I concentrate hard to just keep the ball in play and let my opponent make the mistakes."

Western will face Austin Peay and Vanderbilt this weekend in Nashville, Tenn.
Western splits with Eastern

—Continued from Page 12—
led off the first with hits, and one
out later, reserve second-base
man Freddie Carlisle singled both
men home.

Western scored in the second
when Mike Williams walked and
eventually scored on Murray's
infield hit.

In the second game, Eastern
rallied from a 3-2 deficit with two
runs in the fifth, and pitcher Tom
McNulty retired the last nine
Hilltopper batters for a 4-3 win.
Shollenger hit the Western lineup
for both games, trying to score some
offensive

punch. But the Toppers managed
only six hits in the two games.

"It's no secret that we're not
swinging the bat well. You just
can't win ballgames the way
we've hitting the ball," Shollenger
said. "The different lineups didn't
deal with the loss in both games.

Rick Becker took the loss for
Western and is 1-1. McNulty
improved to 2-0 with the win.

Eastern moved to 5-5 with the
split while Western went to
14-13. The Colonials have had 16
of their 24 games rained out this
year.

Western lost a doubleheader to
visit David Lipscomb Friday,
10-3 and 10-5.

In the first game, the Bisons
scored four runs in the first
inning and five in the sixth to
bust Western. Starter Marty
Varnadoe was tagged for his first
loss of the year in three decisions.

In the second game, Western
took a brief lead when it scored
three times in the second inning
to take a 3-1 lead. The Bison's
broke out with six runs in the top
of the third to seal the win.
Wayne Denton took the loss for
the Hilltoppers and is 1-1.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the
fraternity title in the Greek Week
track meet Saturday with 24
points.

Phi Kappa Alpha, which had
scored 27 points, was disqualified
in four events because a member of
the varsity track team was
competing for it.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was
run-up with 21 points in the
10-team field, and Sigma Alpha
Epsilon finished third with 16
points.

In the novelty division, Alpha
Omicron Pi won the title with 30
points. Alpha Delta Pi was second
with 17 points. Kappa Xi Delta scored 17 points for
third among the five teams
entered.

The women's golf team did not
compete this weekend. The
invitationals was canceled be-
cause the course in Carterville,
Ill. was in poor condition.

The women's Rugby Club beat
Vanderbill, 24-0, here Thursday
for its first win of the season.
Their record is 1-2.

Women runners last at Ohio State

—Continued from Page 13—
Sadie Clark was fifth with a time
of 15:58.

The 3-mile relay team came in
third. The team consisting of
Hyde, Gail Christofferson, Seith
and Pendergraft, ran the event in
8:36.0

"We're really weak in the
sprints because of injuries." Ms.
Coffey said. Sandra Thomas did
not make the trip, and Bradley is
just recovering from an injury.

The 440-meter relay team
finished second with a time of
48.6. The team members were
Bradley, Angela Gay, Clark and
Watkins.

The 880 medley relay team was
third. Its time was 1:53.2.
Bradley, Watkins, Gay and
Fowler ran on the team.

Kellrie Barbour came in fourth
in the high jump with a leap of
5-3. Lindsey Willingham threw her
personal best in the discus with
a throw of 125-10 and finished
fourth.

Vicky Holway ran the
10,000-meter event for the first
time this season. She finished
sixth with a time of 43:06. This is
the first season the event has
been included in meets, but not
all meets are offering the event.

roster

Graves, Rebin Akman, Lou
McLeod, Gail Smith, Barb
Stoner and Mary McElroy scored
for Western.

The men's Rugby Club lost
two games to the Louisville City
Club Saturday. Western did not
have 15 players, so the team's
players from Louisville's team."Outstanding
performances were turned in by
Western's Jeff Dye, Digger
Matheson and Billy Whelan," player Dave Turner said.

One of the brackets of the
Interfraternity Football tourna-
ament will be replaced because
a disqualification. John Erskine
of Sigma Nu was disqualified
because he is not a full-time
student. Erskine and David
Watkins had finished second to
Kappa Sigma's Scott Adams and
Howard James. In team
standings, which could be
changed, Sigma Nu is first with
16 points. Kappa Sigma has 16
points. Sigma Phi Epsilon has
seven points and Alpha Gamma
Rho has four points.

In the Backgammon Championship held Thursday, Tim
Hammer finished first. Cathy
Eagler finished second, and Jack
Braucher was named honorable
mention of the 28 contestants.

The Women's Softball Club
opened its season here Friday
with a 14-4 loss to Campbellsville.
In Owensboro, Saturday, Western beat
Kentucky Wesleyan, 11-3, but
fell to Bellarmine, 6-4. Its next
game will be Saturday against
the University of Louisville and
Morehead.

Western announced last week
the signing of Kentucky
first-team All-Stater Tony
Wilson to an Ohio Valley
Conference basketball grant-in-
aid.

Wilson, a 6-foot-7, 205-
pounder, averaged 17 points and
10.3 rebounds per game this
season and contributed to
Lexington Lafayette's 37-1
season and Kentucky State High
School championship.

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Beauty of campus impresses visiting faculty

By CECELIA MASON

Western's attractive campus was one thing that impressed two teams of educators that visited Western as part of a revolving faculty exchange program.

"One thing that struck me immediately, and it comes as a surprise, is the beautiful campus," Birdsall Visuit of Winthrop State College in South Carolina said. "I expected it to look more institutionalized."

Another visiting educator, Howard Bell from Shippensburg (Pa.) State College, also commented on the appearance of the campus. "It is a very attractive campus—very nicely kept."

The two men were captivated by the six-member teams from their colleges, which, along with Western, were participating in a faculty exchange program sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The exchange is the first nationwide attempt to coordinate schools' efforts to improve their programs.

In the final leg of the exchange the teams spent three days here last week observing Western's organization on programs. Their impression of Western seemed to be positive.

Visuit, who teaches at Winthrop, said Western "should be proud" of its history department. And Bell, who teaches mathematics and computer science at Shippensburg, said he through the faculty and programs here are excellent.

"I was very impressed by the quality of the programs," Bell said. He said he observed the math program closely.

Bell said there is a "certain dedication" to sports here, but he doesn't think this interferes with the academic programs.

Both teams commented that Western's dormitory policies are different from their schools'.

"Dorm rules are less conservative at Winthrop," Visuit said.

"It's an interesting note of comparison. Both schools are in conservative southern towns. We have some dorms and floors with open visitation at all times," Bell said, referring to dorm rules. "My biggest surprise was the conservative manner in which the students are treated. There is a certain attitude that the university has towards its students and some of its faculty. It is, maybe, a certain value system that the university seems to accept."

Bell said he thought the attitude and value system came from the community, adding that he "is not saying there is anything wrong with it, but that it is different from Shippensburg."

Both men found similarities in the three schools' communities.

"We're all state colleges—different in size—but there are a lot of very basic similarities," Visuit said.

Bell and Visuit said the majority of students at the three schools come from rural, relatively conservative areas.

"They're polite, honest, down-to-earth kind of people who accept ideas rather than challenge them," Bell said.

The teams have found several ideas here that they might suggest to their school administrators.

"We are a smaller school with fewer new buildings," Visuit said. "We are going to be renovating or rebuilding in the future. This gives us some ideas of what we'd like our new academic space to be like, what we'd like to have and maybe what we'd like not to like."

Bell said his team will make at least two recommendations to his school in the areas of continuing education and foundation development.

"Both institutions (Winthrop and Western) have year-round continuing education programs," he said. "We felt we would have difficulty with the community. But we found that isn't so."

"Our foundation efforts are about 10 years behind yours," Bell said, referring to the College Heights Foundation. "Just the experiences yours has had tells us what not to do and what to do."

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Robinson has 'need for teaching'

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series of jobs she's held at Western.

After two years as education counselor, she became assistant dean of the graduate college, and then, last Aug. 15, associate dean of instruction. She now works with Dr. James Davis, vice president for academic affairs.

And through all three posts, Dr. Robinson has stayed with teaching, besides now running the university honors program.

"Whichever I'm teaching at the moment is the one I enjoy the most," she said, smiling. "I don't want to be an administrator who doesn't teach classes. It's important to teach so I can stay in touch with the students."

As with her unexpected entrance to Western's hierarchy, Dr. Robinson never wanted to become an administrator to prove a point. "I'm an advocate of women's rights, but I'm not looking for discrimination," she said. "I don't have a chip on my shoulder like some women have."

"Western is dedicated to a selection process that lets everybody apply. If a female is the best qualified, she'll be hired.

If women had been geared up in the '60s, there would have been more opportunities because colleges were growing so fast."

Dr. Robinson just barely got in on that boom in higher-education openings. She got her bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1967 and soon thereafter went to work as registrar at the university's Nashville campus.

But before her undergraduate work, she had held a stereotyped woman's position—secretary. Her recollection of that job inspired an observation.

"You may not have noticed," she pointed out, "but I got your coffee instead of asking a secretary to do it. Most men wouldn't have done that, but I've been a secretary for a number of years. You can make someone feel like a servant."

"I don't want any woman to think she should do that."