

I guess you could say: The Carnegie Foundation commended Western as one of three universities in Illinois, and only one of 310 institutions across the nation for being a leader in community engagement.

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Joe Rives and Judi Dallinger for co-chairing that visit. We received a recommendation for re-affirmation for 10 years. That is the best recommendation you can receive. We are awaiting the report from the team. We will have a chance then to respond to, assume sometime this summer, we will receive our final statement, but it was a very good visit. One that I particularly want to thank Joe, in terms of how smoothly it went.

viously transitioning to a new President, and Jack and I have been working on a number of transitional issues. We have been spending a good deal of time attending alumni events, getting Jack introduced to alumni and since Alumni office reports to the P

weekend we will be attending this evening an alumni event at the Art Institute in Chicago, an alumni event tomorrow evening our Black Alumni Black Tie event, and then Jack and I actually on Sunday will also be attending the Parents and Family Association Breakfast in the Chicago suburbs, so that he again has the opportunity to interact with that organization. I appreciate the fact that Jack is trying to juggle his Provost responsibilities as well as working on transitional events as well. He juggles pretty well.

Trustee Epperly mentioned many of the construction issues on campus. We are pleased that Memorial

continue to have serious cash flow problems in the state of Illinois. This is forcing us, as everyone knows, to curtail as much spending as possible. We continue to try to hold back as much as possible in terms of

trying to least impact the instructional side of the house, only 20 of those are on the instructional side of the house, 40 are in other areas. The state has given us, at this point, only \$17.9M of our allocation. They

make payrolls and we continue to be certain that we will make payrolls. We will make certain that as we

receiving the support that they need. I appreciate the campus community continuing to work with all of us in terms of making our institution operate as efficiently and effectively as possible during these very

difficult to find any place in the country where there are not very significant budgetary impacts on higher t that Western has been able to avoid furloughs

ur students as possible, and then again on our employees as well. I appreciate that support, and we will continue to work to make that happen over the next 3 months, and I know Jack will continue to do that as he moves into the Presidency as well. Those ar

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Dave Steelman thanked Trustee Epperly and joked a

level. In the General Assembly working through their budget process a little differently this year. With spending limitations in place, the caucuses are allocating budget funds by category, and in the House the various appropriation committees have been given considerably more responsibility in determining how those allocations would be made. Of course this being Illinois, the estimates for available spending are varying considerably, in some cases by more than a billion dollars. So at this point,

caucuses work through the budget process, if they can agree to a number available for spending and how the Governor might react to that

In terms of substantive legislation, I think the best way I can describe legislative activity this year is that it

starting to point fingers and deflect blame through legislation. I want to talk about a couple of examples so you can see what I mean. Senate Bill 114 would impose a 2-year freeze on all tuition and fees. Senate Bill 135 would have tuition set by the General Assembly. Senate Bill 121, one of my personal favorites, would require that for every significant audit finding

b that are still looming.

I want to talk about a couple of House Bills. 3219 requires each university to submit to the IBHE, General Assembly, and Governor an annual report outlining any tuition increases for the upcoming year, listing the closure of academic programs, and other cost-saving measures undertaken by the university. That bill started out dramatically more burdensome than it is now. House Bill 3220 creates the accountability in Higher Education Act and requires universities to develop annual academic, financial, and enrollment

plans that outline tuition and fee estimates, enrollment projections, retention policies, and a number of other accountability measures, including benchmarks related to accessibility and affordability. House Bill 3382 started out authorizing the IBHE to eliminate academic programs that lack educational or economic justification, not exactly sure what that means but it university report annually to the IBHE on programs that have been terminated, dissolved, or reduced, consolidated by the university. It also requires that the university report on programs that exhibit a trend of low performance enrollments and degree completions.

You may have heard something about the concealed carry legislation been working toward an exemption, campus-great reception. We believe that there might be an exemption by building, rather than by campus. VP representative and he made it quite clear that students are adults and they ought to be able to carry guns on campus.

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collection legislation.

that legislation is April 18th plan might be. Trustee Nelson said so when May 19th rolls around, we may have two board members and whether I want to continue to be here.

number correctly across the state that the Governor needs to appoint positions to so this is going to doing is probably buying some time. Trustee Nelson said the problem is the Bill is veto-proof. Trustee Epperly said well, but they would have to re-vote on it. Dave Steelman said that would be what we want

highest honor a faculty member can earn here at Western, and I want to offer my congratulations to Dr. J.Q. Adams for his accomplishments.

As Trustee Epperly has already mentioned, Supply-Chain Management will be offered as a major in the Quad Cities. We had a press conference some time ago announcing that.

In light of the fact that Western recently obtained the Carnegie Foundation Community Engagement Classification, I want to take a few minutes to highlight a few of our outreach programs run by the Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs, which will explain why we have been honored with this classification. This is a volunteer classification offered by the Carnegie Foundation to determine the extent to which a campus is committed to working with its host community and stakeholders located beyond the campus. There are only 311 universities out of 2000+ institutions of higher learning in the U.S. that have earned this designation since it was first offered in 2006. In Illinois, WIU is one

Cities is one of critical mass, and being able to deliver. As many of you know, Secondary Education is really a university-wide, well teacher education in general is, so we work very closely with the other colleges and actually students will major in those programs are nested in their various majors, so a student re working toward

others. I was just talking to Dean Martinelli-

and help them look at perhaps a little less convenient road to getting that done, and it might even be helping them identify other options at other universities if necessary. Trustee Nelson said so if the numbers grow in the Quad Cities, the chances increase that that will happen. Dean DiGrino said yes, and

those thresholds where they develop the autonomy and can. Provost Thomas said but, those foundation courses are offered in the Quad Cities. Dean y I think some of the Secondary teacher ed. programs will materialize relatively soon. The teacher methods courses are present, Trustee

Nelson said thank you.

Advancement and Public Services

Trustee Epperly said before I go to Brad Bainter, I forgot something in my opening comments, Kristin Dunstan works in your office in Marketing I believe, and meant to mention that Dr. Thomas Dunstan will be honored tom Professor Emeritus from Western.

Conservation Foundation, and I received a brochure awhile back in regards to the banquet tomorrow night in Oak B s Dr. Dunstan is going to be inducted

into their hall of fame. So, tell Kristi Brook , in recognition of our people here at Western, so I just

wanted to comment on that.

There was also an alternate spring break, again, demonstrates once again how committed our students are efforts.

Memorial Hall, a plethora of times services area, Disability Resource Center, and the Counseling Center are now located on the first floor. They have very nice facilities. My thanks to Physical Plant staff who worked with us on that, to design that and to make that a reality. It really provides a great opportunity for our students to have a one-stop place so that they can go to get the kinds of services that they provide.

I also want to recognize Al Waters, who is retiring as our Director of Career Services. Al has been in that role for 20+ years and has done a great job in terms of providing leadership.

We are also moving forward with our Admissions Director search. John Biernbaum is chairing that, and they are getting very close to inv

Corbin/Olson project

one more year,

In the area of the Quad Cities, I just did this morning at 7:00 a.m. a half-hour interview with Iowa Public Radio, which is very exciting about the expansion and partnerships that we have both with Eastern Iowa

The Quad Cities Chamber of Commerce

Officer at WQPT, was awarded that last week, so again congratulations to Jamie, wherever she is.

We, too, have been working with Noel-Levitz. We, too, are experiencing the benefit of increased applications, and acceptances and Joe Watts and his team will be up on campus next week.

In terms of Riverfront Campus, construction is going incredibly well. We continue to be on-schedule.

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In the area of the flooding, seriously, there is great concern in the Quad Cities that this might be a flood at -date, you might recall in the building, we actually built a flood wall around phase 1, so there is a flood wall. We will have natural redundancy. We worked with the Illinois Capital Development Board tirelessly, and I want to thank Bill Brewer in particular for this. We will have a natural berm to be double redundant, and that natural berm is s ffective and aesthetically pleasing we will keep that natural berm that really kind of the river from the north that floods us. The other challenge that we have is, you might recall that 34th street is on a hill and it comes down. So, a lot of times the run-off water from the south is a challenge. -protected, also want to thank the Chamber of Commerce and Renew Moline for identifying flood relief funds that if we need to we could apply for, and we worked very closely with f you want

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next week there are a couple days that Quad Cities students, faculty, and staff will be sandbagging with taking the lead. The Caxton Building does have a protective levy, and this afternoon I do have a meeting with Caxton representatives to find out their flood actions. You might rec Engineering is housed, s

Trustee Epperly commented I walked out th

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a primary concern, we must recognize that facility enhancements can have significant impact on prospective students as they decide which school to attend

In addition, we will be sending students to Springfield to lobby this Wednesday. The focus is going to be to showcase deferred maintenance needs on campus and student grant needs. Our sessions will be coming to a close soon with over 60 bills passed this year, including a new constitutional structure that is on the floor and posed to pass this Tuesday. SGA elections will be occurring this Monday-Thursday. There is a Presidential Candidate Tucker Copi and Kelly Capre, his running mate. There are two Trustee candidates: myself and Jesse Andrews. We had a debate broadcast this past Tuesday.

Trustee Nelson said I just want to comment on the students last night, it seemed to me that they were emphasizing our core values of personal growth and social responsibility, and I want to commend the students, and they should be commended for a job well-done. Trustee Griffin said I add my thanks as well. President Goldfarb sai

puts me into more gloomy, negative mode, and I dearly miss, if I had to issue some kind of warning at do, but we do agree on month to month on what projecting out through, for the education funds, through June 30th

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of getting through the fiscal year-
decimating the planning processes moving

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lly. VP Thompson clarified the State has.

Ron continued yes, the S
through about December 15th. The comp

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Now, the State Comptroller, Judy Baa

Fitzpatrick down there a lot. It seems that in February, sh

the funds to the universities. In the
past, it was first come first serve with the vouchers that were sent down to Springfield to get reimbursed for the appropriation, operating appropriation, and the ISAC funds. That seems to have changed now, as

funds for universities, which overall they owe the university about \$850M. At the point when they issued that communication in February, our university was about 20% reimbursed of their operating funds. Since

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up to 35%. So, all the universities are supposedly at 35% reimbursed of their operating budget for the
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year;

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there. Kevin indicated that the 4th quarter for the State this year looks a little better compared to the 4th
quarter last year, but last year they had a lot of sources of funds available to them in that quarter that they
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given to us yet.

make the payrolls and pa

comfortable that we have funds to get through June 30th

technically, but AFS funds are restricted and are \$60M of the portfolio basically. I want to come back to
this \$10M thing, if you look at, when we went from 2009 to 2010 at June 30, they carried over about

at June 30. The 2009 year they carried over about \$4.2M, they did clean that up in July. The following
-11, they wound up owing us about \$15.7M at the end of June, and it took them July,
August, September, in basically equal amounts to clean that up. So this year, out of the current budget,

compared to the prior

the carryover will be;

happens in the legislative session this time meeting. VP Johnson joked the alleged

getting, as all of us recognize, the cash flow issue is getting each year kind of exponentially worse,

first. President ; this second year is going to be worse than the

appropriations;

Report on Contributions

VP Bainter said I would like to reaffirm that the Foundation B portion of money compared to what we need on a monthly basis has committed \$1-1.5M interest-free to the university in support of the fiscal crisis we help, again as an interest-free loan to be paid back when the University can do so. I, certainly, thank our Board for taking that step. As far as contributions this year, we are sitting at about \$4.6M right now in, with some doors open in the last couple of weeks, maybe pushing that closer to \$5M right now. Hopefully, by the next board meeting we will be able to announce specifics on a gift, a 7-figure gift that would push that figure to approximately \$8M right now, and give us a shot at still getting to our record

to natural gas.

ch is a high sulfur content; did we look at the possibility of bringing in coal from western states? VP Thompson, Physical Plant please tell me. I believe we are required to burn Illinois coal. Chair Houston asked is that by state statute? VP Thompson

going to
plus some others to say how do we, what is our plan for the future. Chair Houston said and again I think

going to do for the future, because I think there probably has to be a new plant that is not located in the center of campus that is the newest technology. And I think that there could be a lot of different things

plan, not a short-term plan. VP Thompson said I agree. VP Johnson said and certainly from the bond revenue side
do. I do think, I want to go on-
state that has more than adequate coal resources, and we cannot use those, but in fact have to go away

last two years. So I myself think this is just, was a tremendous, positive decision. I think, plus, I think
want that 200 and some foot stack with a light on it. Trustee Epperly said yeah, and I think this enables us
to hopefully clean that area up somewhat, what I call clean it up as we move forward, and so forth. And I
would, it was on my notes here, I would totally support what Mike was saying there from the stand point
that I would like to see us develop a plan with what I call a vision for that whole, our whole system there.
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The project will be a complete remodel which includes enlarging the space, replacement of piping and aesthetic updates. The bathrooms are original to the buildings (built in 1963).

COST:

General Contractor	\$1,987,600.00
Heating Contractor	\$454,000.00
Electrical Contractor	\$302,000.00
Ventilation Contractor	\$191,900.00
Plumbing Contractor	\$808,200.00
Fire Protection Contractor	<u>\$ 24,880.00</u>
Total without contingency	\$3,768,580.00
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Plumbing Contractor		
Warner Plumbing, Inc.; E. Peoria, IL		\$808,200.00
Ryan & Associates, Inc.; Davenport, IA		\$1,144,000.00
Dries Bros., Inc.; Peoria, IL		\$1,259,800.00
J. C. Dillon, Inc.; Peoria, IL		\$1,344,135.00

One higher bid was rejected for failure to provide a Board of Elections certificate.

Fire Protection Contractor		
Continental Fire Sprinkler Company; Davenport, IA		\$24,880.00
The PIPCO Companies, Ltd.; Peoria, IL		\$53,800.00
Automatic Fire Sprinkler; Bloomington, IL		\$58,226.00
Prevention Fire Protection; Morton, IL		\$98,676.00
The Hitchcock Co.; Peoria, IL		\$117,500.00

Two companies did not bid; two bids were rejected for failure to provide a valid Board of Election certificate.

Resolution No. 11.3/2: Designating Approval to President

Trustee Griffin moved to approve Resolution 11.3/2: Designating Approval to President. Trustee Houston seconded the motion.

VP Thompson said normally, we go through the process where you approve, we do the bids, and you approve the bids like we just did for the renovation of Linc/Wash Hall. Because this is such a dynamic project, putting turf on the field, especially the turf on the field, I think you can understand that it is totally weather related and we have to meet very, very stringent guidelines to be able to get this project done. That no matter what date there is a board meeting, it would be hard to hit all the board meeting

asked Cesar Salas to come to the microphone. VP Johnson added that Dr. Van Alstine is also here from athletics if we have questions for him as well. Cesar Salas said that the only concern was that potentially ; Athletics would be the only ones to use the turf. But like Dr.

Van Alstine said and the administrators said, they what Dr. Johnson was talking about, improvements to academics and the turf, it was nearly unanimous, maybe a few abstentions, here or there, but no negatives. VP Johnson said and the part of the facility

it as a benefit for some of our other athletic teams in addition to it allows us to use it for intramu the only lit facility late-night opportunity for intramura So, we see it being able to be used for that as well. President Goldfarb said it also allows the Marching B t. It literally has the potential to be used by hundreds, if not thousands of students. Right now it is used simply on Football weekends, and we have hat,

anywhere near the amount of dollars that are being spent on other athletic facilities across the state. This is a facility that was built in 1950, I think it was, and we continue to sort of chip away slowly as opposed to what many other institutions have done, so I do appreciate student support for this as well. But we have pledged that the students will have opportunities to use it, we want the students to use it, because otherwise it makes no sense having a facility of that nature right in the middle of campus. Trustee Nelson said I go by t

Charles is going to pile that snow on it we can start a ski...

Trustee Epperly said just two other comments, this past week I was doing a number of, I call them Google searches in regards to this, and I found it very interesting from a competition standpoint that, I feel from a competition standpoint our facilities do not attract the athletes that most other schools do. To me, this is just one small step in that direction. I was actually surprised, because I was looking for something else, and I found a search that in California there are 10, it was just a hai 10,000. There are 10,000 fields with artificial surfaces in California alone, high schools, mainly high schools, and most of the colleges there have it, I assume, but they had it broken down as to what facilities had artificial surfaces by chance, and I was just totally surprised. 10,000 facilities in California alone has artificial surface.

it, but the, cause I know Garry would jump all over me, but I would like to see us consider a purple field, then, I would argue from a marketing standpoint, great marketers tie to emotions, and if you can make an emotional conne have some sales. And very simply, I would argue that using California with 10,000 green fields, maybe think we co

the December Sports Illustrated, I just happened to gla happened to pick it up, I guess it was an omen. But I picked it up and was glancing through it, there were three fields highlighted with 2-page articles. The Bears were in there because of the, they called it the

challenge us to look at what University of Oregon is done with of course private donations from, a lot of it from Bill Knight, but comment a number of years ago how can we get Oregon

controversial if you want to call it that branding their university than Oregon has the last couple of years with some things, s
for a second;
this? Kerry Lemaster said yes. Trustee Nelson
enough.

student fee dollars, so that can be used to enhance academic buildings under certain cases or is there

know they supported \$6M with this one.

Roll Call for approval of Resolution No. 11.3/2

Trustee Bronson Yes

Trustee Ehlert Fuller

gas boilers and associated pieces of equipment on counsel, basically advised us on how to do this so that

Roll Call for a

Report on Financial Aid Programs

VP Johnson

n, our Director of Financial Aid to come forward and we would be

few comments

you about where we are financial aid wise,

point in time. Are there any questions? Trustee Griffin said welcome Mr. Andersen.

Bob Anderse

ming for us. And of course the State has actually already cut funds for the monetary award program for this coming year, they cut this spring 5% of each students award already, and that worked out to about an average of \$125 a he number of students we have that approached \$300,000 of funding. And so, President Goldfarb and I talked about that and we were able to come up with some funds to help those students out, but that means now we have another cut for next year and that range is up to \$550,000 of \$600,000, you know of lost revenue for students. And when you add together the state or the federal government reductions we had a program called ACG and Smart, these two programs were funding very close to \$900,000 of funds for our students, and now that money will be gone, they ceased those programs. Those are funds that our students were receiving, add this have gone into effect, Pell Grants would have been reduced \$850 per student, which would have been a reduction. That is very, very large amount in that, so and then they were also

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working with Joe and others in this institution to do what I think 5-10 years ago people thought would never happen. Joe covered the key points, we are so grateful to be associated even more strongly with an institution like Western. You already know what Western does well, I know you know that, but I wanted

WHEREAS

WHEREAS membership in the University Center of Lake County will provide the required facilities to offer the two Educational Leadership programs in Lake County:

THEREFORE be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of Western Illinois University approves Western offering of coursework leading to the Ed.D. and Ed.S. in Educational Leadership degree programs at this location.

superintendent certification, while the Ed.D. prepares existing superintendents to lead school systems toward significant improvement in academic performance of school pupils. These degree programs are offered by the Department of Educational Leadership within the College of Education and Human Services.

The Department of Educational Leadership conducted an Assessment of Need for an Ed.S. degree with superintendent certification and an Ed.D. degree that builds upon the Ed.S. in the Lake County region. The assessment included data from the 2009 and 2010 Lake County Teacher Surveys, the number of candidates for principal certification prepared at the University Center of Lake County (UCLC) by Dominican University and Northeastern University, and the 2010 Active Educator Report in the Teacher Certification Information System prepared by the Lake County Regional Office of Education. The data show that there are a vast number of principals in the Lake County region who are not currently certified as superintendents who could be interested in such certification and continuing on for a doctoral degree. In addition, the results from the teacher surveys show a student demand for a doctoral program and superintendent certification.

Membership in UCLC will provide adequate facilities to serve prospective Educational Leadership students in the Lake County Region. The membership will give Western access to UCLC classrooms, video conferencing equipment, six UCLC open houses each year, and representation on the Committee of Member Institutions. The annual UCLC membership fee is \$1,800. In addition to the membership fee, Western would be responsible for payment of a high tech (video) classroom fee, which is currently \$11

the UCLC Governing Board.

Lake County region students who will choose to complete these Educational Leadership programs are those who are particularly interested in receiving superintendent certification or a doctoral degree. The University expects that students will first enroll in coursework offered at UCLC during the fall of 2011. These students will be able to attend classes at both UCLC and the WIU-Quad Cities campus to complete their degree program. Western faculty will provide instruction using face-to-face, video conferencing, and online formats.

audits, we had an unqualified report. We had two financial findings and then a total of 6 for the compliance would be the four listed plus the other. The complete reports can be found on the State for you this year unless you indicate that you do want us to.

As far as other external reports, we continue to have the radio audit and the NCAA audit outsourced. Those are requirements, and again your report also does not have, we just recently had a closing meeting with ISAC, and we had an external report done from them this year.

Resolution:

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 2.06(c) of the Open Meetings Act, the Board of Trustees of Western Illinois University has reviewed the minutes of the executive session minutes of September 24, 2010, and December 17, 2010, to determine whether the need for confidentiality still exists with respect to all or part of the minutes:

THEREFORE be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of Western Illinois University has determined that the need for confidentiality still exists and it will review the minutes again at the June 3, 2011 Board Meeting to make a further determination with regard to their release.

Resolution 11.3/7: Revision to Board *Regulations*, IV.B.2.a., Awa

has been employed by the University for at least seven cumulative years, upon proper application and verification of eligibility; and,

WHEREAS the current regulation regarding the granting of a fifty percent tuition waiver for each eligible child of any WIU employee is not in compliance with current State law; and,

WHEREAS in or
Bylaws and Regulations should be amended to be consistent with State law; and,

WHEREAS

employment;

~~(4) has, if the application is for a renewal of the award, maintained satisfactory academic progress toward graduation as this would be determined by the established rules of the University; and~~

In compliance with 110 Illinois Compiled Statutes 605/8h, the University's policies and procedures for the award of tuition waivers shall provide that each eligible child of any Western Illinois University employee who has been by any one or by more than one Illinois college or university for an aggregate period of at least seven years shall upon proper application and verification of eligibility, be offered a fifty percent tuition waiver for any academic year for which he or she:

- 1) must verify that their mother or father has been employed for an aggregate

Kerry Lemaster clarified that this is just for first reading. President Goldfarb said people will now have

administrator that they go through a short process, and many of them would have had tenure at their previous institution, some may not have, but they would have to go through a regular process as everyone else. Trustee Griffin asked is anyone in this process now, do you know? Provost Thomas said no one is in the process now, but I would like to repeat that anybody this would apply to would be on that June list or whatever date the list is provided to us in the future. Provost Thomas said yes, in the future. Trustee Epperly continued and therefore the Board would actually have to approve that we will look at this as minimal use. Is that somewhat accurate? Provost Thomas said absolutely, but also keep in mind that that person would have gone through the department, the chair, the college, the dean, and so forth and so on before going to the Board as any other faculty member would do.

anywhere on top of tenure and so forth and Bill being a former faculty member probably is much more familiar with and so forth, and I would, myself, appreciate it if Bill would kind of look at this over the next number of months and give us any thoughts and so forth. If you need to talk with Jack in detail.

your comments in June. Kerry Lemaster stated as a reminder, again, this is, if you vote on this today this is solely to move it to be reviewed again at the next meeting. In the interim, as usual, we will ask for always, public comment.

Roll Call

Trustee Bronson	Yes
Trustee Ehlert Fuller	Yes (via teleconference)
Trustee Epperly	Yes
Trustee Griffin	Yes
Trustee Houston	Yes (previously stated, via teleconference)
Trustee Nelson	Yes

Motion Carried.

Resolution:

WHEREAS *Bylaws and Regulations* provide department chairpersons with the process by which they can achieve tenure and promotion; and,

WHEREAS assistant/associate deans and assistant/associate provosts are also academic officers of the university and as such should have the same possibility for tenure and promotion as department chairpersons:

THEREFORE be it resolved that the Western Illinois University Board of Trustees approves First Reading of the revision to the *Regulations* Section II.B.9 -- Tenure/Promotion for Assistant/Associate Deans/Provosts.

OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business to discuss.

