President finalists include officials from UK, Florida

By ALAN JUDD

A University of Florida administrator and a University of Kentucky vice president are among the 14 people still in the running to become Western's next president, the Herald has learned.

Sources close to the selection process also have told the Herald that at least three Western officials were on the list of 20 finalists, and at least one of the three is still being considered.

Dr. Kern Alexander of Florida and Dr. Raymond R. Hornback of UK are among the 14 presidential candidates to be interviewed by members of the Board of Regents and the board's presidential screening committee.

The regents last week narrowed the list of presidential contenders from 20 to 14. Each of the 14 will be interviewed by one regent and one screening committee member who is not on the board.

The three Western administrators who were finalists are Dr. Paul Cock, budget director and assistant to the president; Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president; and Dr. William Hourigan, Applied Arts and Health College dean.

Hornback could not be reached for comment yesterday, but he's rumored to be under consideration as one of the five whose names will be made public before the regents select the new president.

Hornback, a UK graduate, is former public relations director at Morehead State. He is UK's university relations vice president.

He is a nephew of Ted Horbach, former Western athletic director.

Several sources have said that Alexander, 39, a native Kentuckian, is one of the top candidates for the job.

Besides those degrees, Alexander earned a postdoctoral degree from Oxford University in England.

Unenforced

Penalty not often levied for false grant information

Third in a series

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

The penalty for putting false information on a student financial aid application is stiff—a maximum of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

But despite the complexity of financial aid forms and the fact that millions nationwide apply for aid each year, that maximum penalty has rarely, if ever, been enforced, according to Western and U.S. government officials.

That's not to say that incorrect information isn't submitted on the applications. In fact, about one-fourth of the 3.5 million Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications the federal govern-

ment received in the fall were returned because they weren't filled out correctly.

At Western the problem is no less prevalent. Because of recent federal government crackdowns on misinformation, 156 Western

Western nets $5,200 on Heart performance

By TOM BESHEAR

Western made about $5,200 from Thursday's Heart and Trillion concert in Diddle Arena.

But Ron Beck, assistant student affairs dean, said he was "a little disappointed" with the attendance.

There were 5,821 tickets sold for the concert, 4,350 were sold in advance, and 1,472 were sold Thursday.

Beck said Heart has been selling out at concerts around the country, and more tickets should have been sold at Western. "The promoter (Sunshine Promotions) broke about even on the deal," he said. "We're going to have to have better support than we have had."

Beck said ticket sales for the concert were "typical" for Western. "But what's typical for us is not what's desirable for us if we're going to support real big acts—which Heart is.

"I don't know if there's any more the promoter could have pumped into this area to make it any bigger than it was," Beck said.

Beck said he thought the
HEW's validation process complicates applications

—Continued from Page 1—

students had to re-submit their applications this semester. Thirty-eight percent of those who were rejected because of incorrect information on the forms, according to John H. Flinn, financial aid staff assistant.

However, few of the errors are intentional. Most problems result from a student being confused by the form or a lack of resources in filling it out. Monty Logdon, another financial aid staff assistant, said:

"What we are finding is a lack of understanding and a failure to take the consequences seriously, rather than intentional fraud."

Mrs. Logdon said: "With the breakdown in family communication you find sometimes, it's really too bad because even we don't know how to fill out the forms.

"It's generally a matter of filling out the forms from start to finish. It's a matter of time and being under pressure. They just want to get something down. It becomes easy to make an error that's unreasonable." A federal official said she knew of no cases in which the U.S. government had prosecuted a

For the record...

Chief Pointer Horse, 221 East Hall, a Moody, Missouri, Sophomore, reported Wednesday that $132 in items were taken from her car in the parking structure.

Camp police patrol reported the theft of $120 from a bowling Green east end Clubhouse account. Get Lost, University, jewelers, reported missing Thursday from the men's locker room in Diddle Arena.

Fire claims $23

$32, belonging to Campbellsville High School DECA Club members were reported missing this week at the Valrico Conference Center.

Campus police arrested Ross Denneche of 319 Clemmons, a Temple, Tex., freshman, and charged him with possession of a stolen debit card. Denneche, over $100. Denneche was lodged in the Warren County Jail in lieu of $2,500 bond.

Two East Hall women said they received a series of parking citations for their cars.

A burglary of the campus laundry was reported Friday by Environmental, M. von Posth. More than $300 in cash was taken.

A $150 bicycle belonging to Wilson Howard Jones, 379 University, was reported missing Thursday.

Additional stains, Angeles, 423 Fairway-Field Tower, a River View Inn, was reported missing Thursday. Another pocket calculator was taken from his room. Police searched for a type of stain in the campus laundry. No arrests were made.

Senior wins ROTC award

Jackie Kem, a senior psychology major, will receive the George C. Marshall ROTC Award during a conference in Lexington, Va., April 19 to 21.

Kem will receive the award for being Western's outstanding military science student. Kem is one of more than 270 college and university seniors who have won the U.S. Army's Marshall ROTC Award.

Back by popular demand!

common's Pizza & Restaurant

... a good square meal

$82 off any large round

25% Biirarpatch Dinner For Two! All you do is design a T-shirt depicting the WKU Agriculture Club logo and send to Frances Haddock before 5 p.m., Feb. 20.

For further information, call 745-3151.

You don't have to shop around.
Icelandic has the best bargain to Europe.

$295 roundtrip.

You've heard a lot about fares to Europe, but none of them can compare with the one you've just found. Icelandic's 14-45 day APEX fare from Chicago to Luxembourg is just $295 roundtrip. Tickets must be booked and paid for 30 days in advance. Fare subject to change. No weekend surcharge.

You'll get free wine with your dinner, free cognac afterwards and excellent friendly service all the way across the Atlantic.

We'll take you to Luxembourg, right in the heart of Europe, where you'll be just hours away by train or car from almost all of Europe's most famous landmarks.

Seats are limited, so don't waste any more time hunting. You've already found the best bargain of them all.

See your travel agent or contact the Tuflo nearest you. Or write Dept. PC-294, Iceland Airlines, 1810 Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60612.

Or call 800-555-1522 for the toll-free number in your area.

Please send for more information on:

• Low Cost Fares
• European Tours
• Alpine Ski Tours

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

www.icelandicair.com

25 years of low fares to the States.

T-Shirt Design Contest

WIN

$25 & Briarpatch Dinner For Two!

All you do is design a T-shirt depicting the WKU Agriculture Club logo and send to Frances Haddock before 5 p.m., Feb. 20.

For further information, call 745-3151.

Nothing but winners in this contest.

WIN

prizes:

$25 bonus from Briarpatch

$2 off any large square or round pizza with this coupon.

1632

31-W

$2 off any large square or round pizza with this coupon.

By-Pass

One coupon per order; good for dining room, pickup or delivery.

872-2290

In great pizza you can trust.
Stressless: Program helps students reduce tension

By LAURA GARNER

If your knee knock before you take a seat, go on a date or speak before a crowd, there's help for you.

A mini-desensitization program offered by Dr. Richard Miller and Julie Joseph in the psychology department can help students with those problems and any others that cause stress.

Stress-reduction techniques are used to teach students how to deal with anxiety when they're faced with a stressful situation. Miller said a number of changes take place in a person's body when he encounters an anxiety-producing situation. The techniques help the person control these changes.

There are four steps involved in the program, beginning with muscle-relaxation exercises.

The next step involves bio-feedback techniques to regulate skin temperature. Miller said a "glorified" thermometer measures the person's skin temperature.

"People under stress have lowered skin temperatures as the blood flow is pulled away from the skin," Miller said. "When the person relaxes, the blood is diverted back up to the skin, and the skin warms up." Miller said.

The third step involves registering muscle tension. According to Miller, electrodes are placed on the person's arms to measure tension and to teach the person how to lower the tension.

When the person has completed these techniques, he's ready for the final test. "We hook up the temperature regulator and the (tension-measuring device), at the same time forcing the person to deal with two different dimensions of relaxation. The person must then carry the relaxation techniques they've learned into their own personal problems," Miller said.

Miller, who has been working in this area for three years, said the student must work through a hierarchy of tension, going from situations causing the least amount of tension to situations causing the most.

He said the student must be able to face the stress and remain relaxed.

The only criterion for entering the program is that the person is a student and has an abundance of motivation, Miller said.

There are currently 10 people enrolled in the program, which consists of half-hour sessions every other day for three to four weeks. However, Miller said, another session will be conducted after spring break.

Anyone taking part in the program is promised confidentiality and is seen individually.

"We have an obligation to do ethical research," Miller said. "A person who takes part in the program is treated as an ethical client in a client-therapist situation."

In the past, anyone taking part in the program received credit, but that system has flaws, Miller said.

"Students joined just to receive credit. But the best type of research is done when your subjects are volunteers who feel they really need help," he said.

Miller feels the program benefits those who have difficulty dealing with stress.

"There are definite changes in personality dimensions as a result of the training. It can help the person deal with aggression and increase the person's capacity for intimate contact," he said.

So far, about 50 people have been trained through the program. Anyone interested in taking part in the program can contact Miller.

Located in the beautiful hills of the Ohio Valley, Hopkins County Hospital is a private, non-profit, acute care hospital. Although Western Kentucky is noted for its recreational opportunities, Madisonville is within easy driving distance from several major metropolitan areas. Our most unique feature is a brand new, completely modern, 401-bed hospital. This new hospital, scheduled to open in December, 1979, will certainly add to the excitement of working in a full-service, teaching and referral institution. In addition to a high physician to patient ratio, we have a large group of residents and medical students rotating through our hospital. As we prepare to move into our new building we anticipate several openings in each of the following areas —

- MEDICAL-SURGICAL
- INTENSIVE CARE
- RECOVERY ROOM
- CORONARY CARE
- EMERGENCY ROOM
- NEONATOLOGY UNIT
- ORTHOPEDICS
- TELEMETRY UNIT
- PEDIATRICS
- SURGERY
- PSYCHIATRIC

Above average salaries (graduate registered nurse start at $6.00 per hour) and a super benefit program complements an environment which encourages continuing education and advancement opportunities.

- Holidays
- Credit Union
- Vacation
- Sick Leave
- Hospitalization
- Housing Referral
- Education
- Retirement Plan
- Life Insurance
- Call COLLECT NOW to arrange for an interview. Vic Foster or Anita Moore (502) 821-8430 ext. 372, Hopkins County Hospital, Inc. 237 Waddill Ave., Madisonville, Kentucky, 42431 The equal opportunity employer.
New president's home not needed

Before the Board of Regents starts getting serious about buying or building another home for Western's president, it ought to consider a simple question: Is it really necessary for the university to provide a house for its chief administrator?

For years the red-brick, two-story home facing Russellville Road that now is the Alumni Center was the official residence for Western's presidents.

President Kelly Thompson 14 years ago moved out of that house. Then, in October 1966, he moved into the present white stone house at 1536 State St.

In the meantime, the College Heights Foundation set aside $75,000 to eventually buy a new home. It was to reimburse the university for building new offices for the foundation.

That's why the regents have appointed a three-member committee to consider a new home. So far, Regent Tom Emberton said, the committee hasn't met.

The committee should consider maintaining that spotless record of not meeting—the arguments against buying a permanent home far outweigh any advantages.

For one thing, the president is the university's highest-paid official. Dero Downing received about $50,000 a year under his last contract, and his successor will be paid as much or more.

Even Kentucky's governor gets less.

So there's little question that the president could afford proper housing.

In addition, the presidency hardly involves the security risks that plague occupants of the White House or a governor's mansion.

If the regents decide a new house is needed, they will have to dig deep into the university's pockets to find the money to reinforce the $15,000 already set aside. A large, stately house—old or new—is going to cost much more than that.

But the university's wallet is controlled, to a great extent, by the state Council on Higher Education, and that group hasn't been receptive lately to plans for unneeded spending.

The regents should talk to those familiar with providing official residences. Instead of providing church-owned personages, many churches these days are giving housing allowances to their ministers. This permits each to buy or rent housing best suited to his family's needs.

For 10 years Downing lived in what was to be a temporary official residence. He believes there is no house with enough room for "official functions."

Though a place for showing Western off during "official functions" may be necessary, the university should take a hard look at the wisdom of spending a lot of money before a decision is made.

It just may be that there is no need for the president to have an official place to live.

Letters to the editor

Criticizes rules

I am writing in regard to the Feb. 5 (Louisville) Courier-Journal article entitled "College Dorms: The Old Rules, Sameness Gone."

If many people read the article, the students and the university as a whole would have been upset and embarrassed.

The article contained no mention of Western, probably because Western has no up-to-date (dorm) policies. Everything mentioned in the article about the "modern" schools in Kentucky is either totally banned or severely limited here at Western.

If the Courier-Journal would have checked Western, or any of its students, it would have found that, the comparison with many other Kentucky schools contrasted with the article's mention of 15- to 20-year-old policies that are now outdated and gone at many Kentucky schools.

Judging from the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky, Centre College and other schools' liberal policies, Western leaves no room for a true lifestyle. I hope that sometime in the near future all Western students will spark some changes and attempt to close the "generation gap" that Western has led itself into.

David Cooke
junior

Questions wording

Evidently, the Herald is not going to alter its terminology for reporting alleged rapes. Pat Taylor's letter (Feb. 8, 1978), ironically appeared on the "flipside" of another article covering an alleged rape.

The writer again stated, "She did not receive serious physical injury." Must a woman emerge bruised, scratched, or bleeding in order to merit "serious" injury? The mental anguish alone, from even an attempted rape, constitutes serious injury.

As Ms. Taylor queried, is this bureaucratic hospital jargon, police reporting, or the Herald's journalistic flair? Whatever the source, such inaccurate observations should be omitted from future coverage.

Connie Foster
library services division
'Straight on'
Despite 1 ½-hour wait, Heart concert worthwhile

By DAVID WHITAKER

About 1 ½ hours after the first note was sounded Thursday night, the concert started.

Trillion, a five-man band from Chicago, opened at 8 p.m. and capably worked its way through about eight songs, none of which were memorable.

The lead guitarist, Frank Barbalese, provided some flash, but like most of his band's songs, his music lacked direction. Whenever Trillion would reach a musical peak, cliche rock chords inevitably would take over.

The group's music could be aptly described as bad Styx or good Boston.

When the featured band, Heart, took the stage to the delight of 8,821 paid fans, it was obvious that things would be different.

The attractive Wilson sisters, singer Ann and guitarist Nancy, joined by lead guitarist Roger Fisher, bass player Steve Fossen, keyboard player Howard Leese and drummer Michael Derosier, led off with a five-song rock 'n' roll onslaught that had nice special effects but was less than exciting.

The live arrangements of "Heartless" and "Straight On," which have gotten much air play, didn't have the electricity of the studio versions. Fisher's guitar was muddy; the bass was so loud I couldn't see; and the drums absolutely thundered.

If it weren't for the vocal talents of Ann Wilson, "High Times" could have passed for just any rock song. The singer and her sister's acoustic guitar gave the opening songs depth.

"Devil's Delight" was, to say the least, wicked.

Two guitarists stood in opposite rear corners of the stage as eerie smoke spiraled upward behind them, creating distinctive silhouettes.

Crouched in center stage, Ann wailed, never missing a note, never failing to upstage her recorded performance. Fisher stood smiling at the far right of stage.

After "Straight On," Ann picked up a flute. The walls of noise were gone. Nice, melodic sounds filled Diddle Arena as Nancy joined her on acoustic guitar in "Love Alive."

That's when the concert began.

The song built, and Fisher came in with a clean, electric guitar foundation. The band began to mesh; each instrument could be heard; the band came to life.

As if they had suddenly found performing enjoyable, Heart's members started having fun.

"This next song was written as the result of a dream," Ann said, before fading into the lengthy "Magazine." The arrangement mixed the delicacy of acoustic guitar with the power of electric instruments, all of which complemented Ann's best vocal performance yet.

Each song topped the next, with "Mistral Wind" capturing an enthusiastic crowd. The song closed with a haunting combination of synthesized clavi net and orchestra bells that sounded like tuned wind.

"Dog and Butterfly," the title cut of the band's latest LP, kept the concert at a mellow pace. It was definitely a sit-down song, and nobody screamed, "rock 'n' roll."

Ann overcame unfortunate equipment feedback and led an easy-going tightly knit performance. The crowd's most

Continued to Page 6

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Wednesday, February 21
is the last day to purchase a meal ticket at a reduced price.
Downing Univ. Center, Rm. 226
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Buy Today

TRILLION GET INSIDE IT AND RIDE IT.

One bright streak of moving music—
and you've seen a sound so big, it's staggering.

Trillion. The debut album from Trillion on Epic Records and Tapes.

Available at your Favorite Record Store.
Man preaches with karate

By MARGARET SHIRLEY

Fragments of concrete, brick and wood lay scattered over the
school gymnasium floor. A burst of applause came from the circle of
interested listeners as Dennis Harris
walked back to his seat.

"I use visual illustrations to
demonstrate the power of the
Lord," Harris said after
completing his "Karate for
Christ" presentation at a
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
meeting last week.

"I show how people have to
break temptation in their lives by
breaking a brick with the word
'temptation' written on it,"
Harris, minister of Plum Springs
Baptist Church in Warren
County, said.

Harris uses one-inch boards
in another demonstration. "I talk
about the full armor of God that
we're to use to stand against
temptation," he said. "I use my hands,
feet, head, elbows and other parts
of my body to break the boards to
show the different parts of the
armor of God.

"I write 'rebellion,' 'drugs,'
'alcohol' and other sins on the
boards and then break them to
to show how we must break away
from sin.

For his final demonstration, Harris wrote 'sin' on a 10-inch
concrete block. He put index
cards labeled "self" on the block
and covered it with a red cloth.

After a moment of what
seemed intense concentration
Harris smashed the concrete block.

"This shows how self is
separated from God by sin, but
the blood of Jesus can cleanse us
from sin," he said.

Harris said he has performed
his karate demonstration more
than 130 times in 11 states
during youth revivals, in school
gymnasiums and even on street
corners.

He began working with the
martial arts in 1967.

"In 1969 I surrendered myself
to preach, but I wanted to use
what I was doing in the martial
arts for the Lord," he said.

"After about a year of prayer I
came up with this idea. I've been
doing it for about nine years
now."

Harris and two friends started
an organization they call
"Christian-Kung Fu." It's sort of a
loose organization with
one of the men in northern
Kentucky and the other in
Iowa," he said.

"Several people have tried to
become a part of the organiza-
tion, but they first have to pass
seven tests. We're very selective,
very elite about what we do."

Harris said young people
respond well to his demonstra-
tions: "I wanted a way to get my
message across. People
remember things they see better
than just what they hear."

Heart concert worth 1 1/2-hour wait

--Continued from Page 5--

grateful applause followed.

Nancy seemed thrust into view
as the lights dimmed and focused
on her blond mane and acoustic
guitar.

She began a solo from
"Hijinks," a song on "Dog and
Butterfly," and played with the
expertise of more famed male
classical guitarists. Slowly, a
familiar melody emerged.

She broke into the intro to
"Crazy on You," possibly the
group's most-loved song, playing
the difficult piece with the
precision of Yes lead guitarist
Steve Howe.

Either a train came through
the front door, or Heart did
"Barracuda" next.

The encore seemed designed
to show off Ann's vocal range.
With her unmistakable vocal
character, she made Led
Zeppelin's "Rock 'n Roll" and
Harry Nilsson's "Without You"
her own.

Fisher rushed to the far
reaches of the stage, mocking
Jimmy Page's lead guitar on the
Zeppelin song. Like Kenny
Loggins in his appearance here in
1977, he was a joy to watch.

Derrier added a somewhat
amazing drum solo that was just
the tightest—in our first to
similar efforts by other rock
drummers.

It had taken Heart a while to
get started. But it was worth the
wait.

Winter Clearance Sale
continues at

H & H Sales
Russellville Rd. at Emmett Dr.

20% off on all shirts, ladies tops,
corduroy pants and suits

Hooded pullovers
20% off

New shipments of overalls,
painters pants,
nylon and satin jackets

Denim jumpsuits—only $21.95

On cue

Sophomore Kim Seabolt plans her next shot while
playing pool on the university recreation floor.

Baptist minister 'breaks' sin

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
EXCELLENT TRAINING PROGRAM
LEADING TO
SALES, MERCHANDISING, AND
MARKETING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
with America's No. 1 manufacturer of men's and boys underwear.

- Good starting salary
- Excellent benefits programs
- Growth opportunity

Send resume to:
Sales Training Director
FRUIT OF THE LOOM SALES CO.
P.O. Box 780
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Senate to study grant limit

By MONTE YOUNG

A Faculty Senate committee will study a resolution asking the university administration and the Board of Regents to support the Ohio Valley Conference limit of 50 football scholarships. The OVC presidents voted Jan. 31 to limit scholarships to 60 per school.

That caused the Board of Regents to reconsider leaving the OVC, unless the conference moves toward the Division I-AA limit of 75 scholarships.

The resolution, drafted by Dr. Ronald  Seeger, geography and geology professor, and presented to the senate by Dr. Albert Peterson, associate geography and geology professor, cites two reasons for supporting the OVC limit on scholarships. One is that the football program does not make enough money to cover its expenses. The other is a projected drop in student enrollment and funds, possibly causing a loss of football positions.

Seeger said that adequate faculty salary increases should be of greater concern to the Board of Regents than football scholarship increases.

"I enjoy football, but I think a reasonable limit should be set," Seeger said. "We are not keeping up with inflation in our salaries, and the growth of the football program has created a conflict," Seeger said.

The resolution also said that the money saved by limiting the football scholarships should be transferred to faculty salary increases — a move already suggested by the senate.

Dr. Marion Lucas, history professor, said, "Before anything is done, we should wait until the new president is assigned." Although the senate refused to approve a resolution opposing the scholarship increase, the physical affairs committee plans to meet with university administrators to study the effects on the budget if additional funds are allocated to faculty salaries.

In other business:

The senate voted to distribute a report on declining enrollment and enrollment projections to the university. The report will include a form for additional comments about the report, which shows demographic trends influencing future Kentucky college enrollment levels.

The senate's institutional goals and planning committee presented the report, which states that undergraduate enrollment here may decline to 8,600 full-time students in the 1980s.

According to the report, if the projections are correct and the university continues its current student-faculty ratio, the faculty may be reduced to 2,880 in 1980, a drop of about 30 positions.

The possibility of Kentucky's 18-year-old population declining in the next decade by some 25 percent has created serious concern among faculty members since positions are affected by student enrollment.

What's happening

Today

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, room 106.

The Intercolligate Horsemen's Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, room 248.

Tomorrow

The Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss the trip to Paoli, Ind. The meeting will be in the university center, and the room will be announced.

The Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the downtown branch of Citizens National Bank.

The Public Administration Club will sponsor a debate on "Merit System Reform" at 7 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 234.

Bagdad Library Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Helm Library, room 8.

The Speculative Fiction Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Auditorium. The movie "The Lottery" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Law School Day will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 142.

Speakers will be Carroll Stevens, assistant dean, University of Kentucky law school; Novie Lay, assistant dean, University of Louisville law school; and Jack Sherman, Chase Law School professor.

Friday

The Faculty Wives Club will have a package auction at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. The public is invited, and all proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund.

Packages have been sent by celebrities, alumni and local residents. Refreshments will be served.

Ill lecture cancels talk

Dr. Ray Birdwhistell, who was scheduled to speak here Thursday on holy language communication, has canceled because of illness, according to Dr. J. Regis O'Connor, university lecture series coordinator.

O'Connor said that Arthur J. Goldberg III, former Supreme Court Justice and Labor Department secretary, will replace Birdwhistell in the lecture series.

Goldberg, who served on the Supreme Court from 1965 to 1969, will speak at 8:15 p.m. on March 6 in Van Meter Auditorium. The lecture is free and is open to the public.

Attention Entertainers

BEECH BEND PARK

will be hiring 8-10 multi-talented entertainers for the 1979 season (singers — dancers — actors — puppeteers — tech background/combination preferred). Pay approx. $120 a week plus bonus. A meeting for prospective applicants will be held Thurs., Feb. 22, 5-6 p.m. in FAC 140. Applications and audition information available at meeting.

See Us For The
Following Services . . .

- Airline Tickets (Domestic & International)
- Steamship Tickets
- Cruises
- Tours (Bus and Air)
- Hotel Reservations
- Rent-A-Car Reservations
- Group Travel
- Passport and Visa Information
- Corporate Business
- Complete Vacation Planning

Kim Kittell

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

QUALITY TRAVEL, INC.
814 State St. 779-1747

Wash Center

109 East 13th St.
Mon.–Sat.
7:30 a.m.—9 p.m.
FREE
Pick-Up & Delivery
(in Dormitories)
Anywhere in
Bowling Green, Ky.
Reasonable Rates
Weekly Cash Drawing
Wash—35 cents
Dry—10 cents
DRY CLEANING
Specializes:
Blue Jeans, Fatigues
& Shirts
CALL 843-9157
Mr., & Mrs. Curtis Green
(Management)
By MARGARET MacDONALD

Without its 250 graduate assistants, Western wouldn't be close, but it might not function as smoothly.

Dr. Elmer Gray, graduate college dean, said the assistants are "invaluable to Western teachers in advising, teaching and service settings." All five academic colleges at Western hire graduate assistants. The selections are made from applications sent through the graduate college.

Besides submitting an application and references, applicants for graduate assistantships must have at least a 2.5 overall grade-point average in their undergraduate work.

"It's not necessarily a help to have been a Western undergraduate," Gray said.

But students who graduated here and are going to do graduate work here often ask for letters of recommendation from faculty, they know, he said.

Western's graduate assistant program is funded by the university through the individual colleges. Gray said. Each graduate assistant receives a $2,400 stipend for one academic year, and summer work is paid for.

Graduate assistants can take 12 hours of classes, and all assistants pay resident tuition fees for their course work. Scholarships from university funds pay the difference in out-of-state tuition.

Gray said the majority of assistants are in teaching positions, and a graduate assistant may help an instructor or teach classes by himself.

University labs and services, such as library services and the computerized center, graduate assistants as staff workers.

June Sinclair and Gail Graham are graduate assistants teaching in the English department. Mrs. Sinclair is pursuing her second master's degree, and Miss Graham is working on her first.

Graduate assistants teach courses with their own classroom methods and attendance policy, Mrs. Sinclair said.

"So long as we cover the material we are responsible for, we are free to teach any way we want," Mrs. Sinclair, a former part-time Western teacher, said.

Mrs. Sinclair said that the English department provides a syllabus for the graduate assistants' use. It is "loosely followed," she said.

Besides their teaching duties, graduate assistants in English must work in the departmental writing lab one to three hours each week depending on their schedule.

"We also must keep office hours—the same number of hours that we are taking in coursework," Miss Graham said.

Each English department graduate assistant has his own office in the basement of Cherry Hall because of the social values of Paris in the late 1800s.

The opera will be conducted by Leon Gregorian, conductor of the Owensboro Symphony and member of Western's music faculty, Thomas Lee, a Bowling Green graduate student, will be choir master.

Stage director for the opera is Dr. William Leonard. Dr. James L. Brown is set designer, and Dr. Jackson Kessler is costume designer. Choreography is by Beverly Leonard and lighting design is by Jonathan Sprague, a Bowling Green junior.

Other cast members are Steve Chambers (Alfredo), Richard Blasko (Baron Douphal), Debbie Ruggles (Flora), Janet Hanson (Annis), David Gibson (Giorgio), Jack Pickett (Gastone), Terry Haine (Marquis) and Kenny Hobson (Dr. Grenville).

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium with a matinee at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $3. Reservations can be made by calling 745-3121 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Perfect Pet

1. You can park it anywhere.
2. It eats nothing.
3. It's housebroken.

See our complete line of Raleigh bikes.

Bike & Outdoor Center
Kentucky's Largest Raleigh Dealer!

842-6211
Loss knocks Tops out of OVC race

By KEVIN STEWART

When the Murray Racers took the floor last night here against Western, they apparently forgot some things.

The Racers forgot they were in last place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 1-9 record; they forgot they had lost 21 games and had won only three; they forgot they were 0-11 on the road; and most importantly, they forgot they were supposed to lose.

First-year coach Ron Greene's forgetful troops defeated Western, 66-64, to dash any hopes Western had of finishing first in the OVC.

The loss dropped Western to 7-4 in the OVC. Eastern Kentucky wrapped up the league title last night by defeating Tennessee Tech, 100-72, to finish 9-2. Tech finished 7-8, one-half game behind the second-place Hilltoppers.

The win was only the second conference victory for Murray against nine losses. Both wins were against Western.

"It's been a long dry spell for us," Greene said of the win. "I knew something nice had to happen. I never thought we had it until the buzzer went off." Murray used a deliberate offense and a press 2-1-2 zone defense to defeat Western.

Guard David Lowry puzzled the Western defense as he dribbled around the Toppers to dish off easy passes to the awaiting Racer post men.

"This was David's finest game in a Racer uniform," Greene said. "He did a super job out front, and we haven't had anyone who did that all year." Murray's aggressive defense kept Western from its inside game and came up with key defensive plays late in the game.

"Our hands were quick tonight," Greene said. "We came up with some good defense and some key steals that gave us the game." Western helped Murray by turning the ball over 24 times. Murray had 16 turnovers.

Though Western never led in the second half, it had a chance to win in the final minutes.

After Western's Mike Prince missed a driving layup, he fouled Lowry with 28 seconds left. The sophomore guard calmly sank both free throws to give his team a 64-60 lead.

Lowry then hit a layup off the fast break to cut the lead to two, and Western called time out. Western fouled Murray's Keith Oglesby with 13 seconds left and the Racer forward responded by hitting both shots.

Prince was fouled on a follow-up attempt and hit two free throws with five seconds to go.

Murray's John Randall overthrew teammate Kenney Hammonds to give Western the ball with two seconds, but Prince's pass sailed over Rees's head and out the game.

Western coach Gene Keedy praised Murray after the game, but criticized his team's play.

Western played great basketball against us; they just flat took it to us," Keedy said. "It's hard to understand how a team can be 4-21 and win like that."

"We should have beaten those guys by 20 points on our home court. We've got to be mentally ready every game. It's just called immaturity." Murray guard David Lowry tries to block a shot by Western's Trey Trumbo. The Racers' 66-64 victory last night in Diddle Arena was their first on the road this season.

Austin Peay gambled against visiting Western but lost, 78-66, in Clarksville, Tenn., Saturday night.

Peay bet on an aggressive 1-3-1 zone that overplayed the Western offense in an attempt to shut off the taller Hilltoppers.

Kentucky here tomorrow

By BETH TAYLOR

You might say that it was a matter of momentum, something Western seemed to have in last night's 72-68 overtime win against Murray.

Murray dominated the first half, out-shooting Western 52 percent to 32 percent from the field and out-rebounding Western, 23-15. But Western took over in the second half as Murray's outside shooting lost its fire.

In the overtime, which began with the score at 61-61, the Hilltoppers hit four of seven shots and three of four free throws. Murray turned the ball over three times, hit three of six shots and missed two of three free throws.

Freshmen Laura Halley and Shari Price scored a combined 27 points: Western's 11 points in the overtime, and Kasey Frenson hit a free throw. Halley seeded the win on the free throw line by hitting two for the final score with 11 seconds left.

It was Western's fifth win in its last six. Kentucky Women's Intergalate games, raising its record to 10-0 overall and 5-6 in the KWIC.

A win against visiting Kentucky at 6:30 tomorrow night would move the Toppers into fourth place in the KWIC standings, ahead of Kentucky. It will be Western's last KWIC game.

Murray is in first place with a 9-1 record. Kentucky's record is 5-5.

A trio of Murray outside shooters kept the nets warm in the first half, but cold in the second.

"Murray has a good outside and inside game," Western coach Eileen Canty said. "We had to choose which one to cut off—we chose the inside."

Western's 1-3-1 defense denied the pass to Murray's 5-foot center, Jackie Mounts. Mounts managed to connect on some follow-up shots, and she pulled down 23 rebounds—the most an individual has collected against Western this year.

Western was down, 55-51, with less than five minutes in the game with sophomore guard Karen Frenson went to work both offensively and defensively.

"Karen played one of her best games this year," Ms. Canty said. "She usually goes unnoticed because she concentrates more on defense and passing. But tonight she also hit some key shots for us."

Western hit five of its last seven shots, three of them by Frenson. Price missed a free throw with time expired to send the game into overtime.

I wasn't worried though," Ms. Canty said. "I thought Murray was getting down on itself, and we were more determined to win."

Murray dropped to 10-10 overall and remained in sixth place in the KWIC with a 3-9 record.

Western will take the same strategy into tomorrow night's game—stop the inside game.

"Their (Kentucky's) outside shooting hasn't been doing too well this year," Ms. Canty said. "If we can just deny the pass inside, we'll get 'em."

It's doubtful that Western freshman center 6-3 Jane Lockin will be back tomorrow from an ankle injury sustained three games ago.

But senior Donna Doellman has adjusted to the lineup. She had been out since the Jan. 27 Kentucky game with a knee injury.

Doellman, the team's leading rebounder with 7.3 a game, hit a last second 20-footer against Kentucky in Lexington to give the Tops their win.

Western coasted to a 91-67 victory over Austin Peay in Clarksville Saturday night.

women's basketball

WESTERN 77
Player FG-A FT-A Reb. TP
Blandon 2-1 0-0 4 4
Polson 5-9 0-0 11 10
Sutton 2-3 0-0 2 4
Frenson 6-11 2-4 12 14
Price 8-15 5-10 2 21
Bradley 0-1 0-0 1 0
Hersley 6-13 2-2 1 14
Fulkerson 0-2 0-0 1 1
Doolman 1-3 1-4 4 5
Totals 30-70 12-21 42 72
Murray 68
Player FG-A FT-A Reb. TP
Rowan 3-10 0-2 4 6
Lynn 5-17 0-1 6 18
Mounts 5-10 2-2 23 12
Bartis 6-13 0-0 7 12
Koch 5-13 0-2 10
Morris 0-2 0-0 1 0
Yehle 0-1 0-0 1 0
Hersdorn 0-3 0-0 1 0
Lamar 3-4 2-3 2 8
Nichols 0-1 0-0 2
Totals 31-74 6-10 49 68
-207-79 Herald 9

march 1979
**Murray takes title**

Murray takes distance events to spoil Toppers' hopes

By TOMMY GEORGE

Murray played the role of spoiler in this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference indoor track meet by featuring a powerhouse distance squad that figured heavily in Western's championship aspirations.

Middle Tennessee won the most scoring 127.5 points, while Western finished second (122) and Murray third (116).

According to Western head coach Del Hessel, however, Murray defeated the Hilltoppers not in Middle.

"Murray took the points away from us that were necessary for a win," Hessel said. "Even though they finished third, they were the most impressive team.

Eastern placed fourth with 73 points, followed by Morehead (46.5), Austin Peay (36) and Tennessee Tech (3).

Murray competed in seven events, six of which were distance races. Hessel said that although Middle was a favorite, he thought the Topper distance ensembles were "because of Middle's weakness in the distances.

"People may have over-estimated our distance runners. It was going to hard to win before the meet began," Hessel said.

In the mile run, Western's Larry Cusztet set a conference record with a time of 8:38.7. Topper Dave Murphy also placed in the two-mile run with an 8:44.7, which was good for third place.

Cusztet's two-mile time broke East Tennessee's Adrian Leek's 1978 mark of 8:47.4. However, Cusztet could not do better than second in the mile run (4:04.5) largely because of Murray's Dave Warren, who ran a 4:03.3.

"The meet was really a hard one," Cusztet said. "I ran a good race in the two-mile, but Warren just out-kicked me in the mile run.

Western's Ron Becht placed fourth in the mile with a 4:06.4 time and was second in the 1,000-yard run (2:12.5).

Murray's David Rafferty won the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.

For the fourth straight year, Western failed to place in the quarter-mile. The Toppers also lost the field to Murray's 930-yard run by not placing.

Any time you don't place in an event with such impressive as the quarter or 880, you know you're really hurt," Cusztet said.

Freshman Neil Franklin vaulted 15 feet, 9 inches to win the pole-vaulting competition. He broke the school record of 15-6 set by Henry Westerfield (1966).

"Setting the school record in the pole-vault means a lot," Franklin said. "Before the meet, I had told myself that I had to get my set together — I guess I was really pumped up.

"We didn't do that badly, although we lost points in events we were supposed to win," Freeman added. "Losing by 3½ points is no disgrace.

Western's only other first-place finishes were Larry Chabot's toss of 54-11 in the shot put and Marion Wingo's .0626 effort in the 60-yard dash.

Western's Forrest Killebrew leaped 24-5 for third place in the long jump. He was beaten by Middle's Greg Arts, who set a conference record with a 25-3.

Killebrew placed sixth in the triple jump (48-11), and the winner was Middle's John Dodo (52-314).

In the 600-yard run, Western's Donald Douglas finished third at 1:11.8. Middle's J.T. Musgrove captured the 600 with a record-setting 1:10.3.

Douglas also placed third in the 60-yard hurdles with a 7.7. Topper Greg Wilson finished second (7.75) but lost to Murray's Jerry Odlin, who ran a 7.26.

"Long ran his personal best in the three events (13.375) but lost to Murray's Jerry Odlin, who ran a 13.26.

Western's Jim Groves followed Long in the three-mile event, placing third (13.48.2).

In the high jump, Topper Roger Fitzpatrick finished sixth with a leap of 6-9. Murray's Axel Leitmayr, whose 7-2 is an OVC record, won with a 6-11.

Western finished second in the mile relay (7:51.4).

"We should have scored more points in the high jump and two-mile relay," Hessel said. "But we did well as a team. We just didn't get the breaks here and there that we needed.

Several of the Toppers will be competing in the Middle Tennessee Invitational on March 4 before completing the indoor season at the national indoor championships, scheduled for March 10 and 11 in Detroit.

**Tops ambush Peay, 78-66**

—Continued from Page 9—

Peay used a bundle of Western turnovers early in the game to grab nine-point leads at 11:2 and 19:10. Western fought back, however, and Peay settled for a 36-35 halftime lead.

Peay led by 22 again at 45-44 with 12:28 left, but Jackson's layup and Reene's 20-foot jumper put Western ahead for good.

**MURRAY 64**

**Player** | **FGA FT-A Reb. TP**
---|---
**Prince** | 5-9 | 4-4 | 3-14 |
**Jackson** | 4-7 | 3-10 | 11 |
**Wray** | 3-5 | 1-3 | 1 |
**Krene** | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 |
**Tremble** | 4-7 | 0-0 | 4 |
**Washington** | 2-3 | 0-0 | 4 |
**Burk** | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 |
**Thomas** | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 |
**Ellis** | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 |
**Ditty** | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 |
**McCormick** | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 |
**Total** | 27-48 | 10-15 | 32 |

**Murray 35-31**

**Western 34-30-64**

**WANT Ads**

**Typing for sale in my home. 5 years typewriting experience. Must be able to read material. Call Larry at 843-4122.**

**Taylor Radio and TV Service—Prompt, reliable service on TVs, stereo and tape units. Heary's 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 5th St. 842-0926.**

**Typing service: Term papers, theses, articles, books for publication. Building overlook. Prompt and complete. Call 843-1193 between 3 and 6 p.m.**

**WANTED: Roommate for big 2 bedroom apt. $8172 per month. Call Larry at 843-4122.**

**MUSI CUS MUSI C The Bookstore now has music folios, guitar strings, all music accessories, harmonicas, recorders ... and a lot more! For your music needs, see us at the Bookstore.**

**WANTED—Creative student to design logo for WKU Athletics. Winning entry $25 plus dinner for two at Briarcrest—absolute deadline Dec. 28, 6 p.m. Submit to Ag Dept, EST**

**Make extra MONEY and earn gifts. SUE Pate's Gift World P.O. Box 2170.**

**10-Piece Sectional COUCH for SALE—Blue design. 11½ years old, 4 corner pieces, 4 side sections and 2 ottomans. $375.00 Call 771-6946.**

**SHOP HOUCHENS**

6 Bowling Green Stores
To Serve You.

WE BELIEVE YOU CAN SAVE
BY SHOPPING OUR STORES WEEKLY.

TRY US!

YOU BE THE JUDGE.
Powell's prediction true: Tops lose

By RICK WOOD

When it comes to predicting swim meet results, Western coach Bill Powell has established himself as a small-scale Jimmy the Greek. Powell has been correct on all nine predictions he has made this season, but he probably wishes he had been wrong about the last one.

"I think we are going to get beat," Powell said in a telephone interview last week before a meet with Kentucky. "I figured that we could score 50 points if we swim well. That would leave Kentucky scoring about 64 points."

Powell was correct—Western dropped its last regular season meet to Kentucky, 63-50, Friday in the Diddle Arena pool.

The swimmers finished the dual-meet season with an 8-1 record. The loss was the first for the Hilltoppers since Feb. 11, 1977, when Vanderbilt beat them, 59-54. Since then Western had chalked up 20 straight victories.

"I'm not too disappointed," Powell said. "Our team swam well." Western had several outstanding individual performances, but it just couldn't handle Kentucky's depth.

Ron Finley set a pool record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:43.31. He broke the old mark of 1:43.37 set in 1976 by a big-ocean swimmer.

Rusty Myers, a St. Charles, Ill., freshman, broke Mark Hacker's school record in the 500-yard freestyle. Myers turned in a 4:45.68, beating Hacker's old mark of 4:46.8, which was set last season.

Other than that the meet went pretty much Kentucky's way. The Wildcats swept the meet's first two events—the 400-yard medley relay and 1,000-yard freestyle.

Kentucky took first and second places in the 1,000-yard freestyle as Mark Fallot finished ahead of teammate Matt Williams. Fallot's time was 9:55.05, compared to Williams' 9:56.18. Shane Strait finished third for the Toppers with a 9:59.81.

Then the Toppers looked like they might take control. Finley won the 200-yard freestyle in record time, and Butch Dymowski won the 50-yard freestyle in 21.73.

But Kentucky would not let go. Roberto Ledeema swam an impressive 200-yard individual medley, but his 1:58.94 was not enough to beat the Wildcats' Williams, who finished with a 1:58.91.

Kentucky co-captain Peter Craig won the required diving with 157.3 points. Western's Chris Jiricano finished second, scoring 147 points. It was Craig who sealed the victory for Kentucky later in the meet, when he won the optional diving. Craig finished in front of Western diver Tom Angsten, who had 271.95 points compared to Craig's total of 285.05.

Kentucky took the top two spots in the 200-yard butterfly as Ron Stitts won with a 2:01.43 and the Wildcats' Matt Williams. Williams' time was 1:56.724 to edge teammate John Williams, who finished in 1:57.701.

Jay Carter, who finished third in the 50-yard freestyle, won the 100-yard freestyle with a 48.23 time. Butch Dymowski finished second for Western in :48.43.

Then, for only the second time in his career here, Finley lost. Kentucky's Matt Williams set a Western pool record in the 200-yard backstroke on route to defeating Finley. Williams' time of 1:57.118 topped the old record of 1:58.17, set in 1977 by former Kentucky swimmer Greg Sheppard.

Finley swam the race in 1:58.9 and placed second. His other loss was last season against Kentucky, when John Denison beat him in the 200-yard freestyle.

Myers set a school record in the 500-yard freestyle but still finished second to Kentucky's Chad Koutou, who swam the race in 4:43.44.

Freshman Rich Rodenbeck trimmed five seconds off his best time in the 200-yard breaststroke but finished second to Kentucky's Russ Deheder. Deheder was clocked at 2:17.05 to stay in front of Rodenbeck's 2:17.14.

Western's 400-yard freestyle relay team, which decided the outcome of last season's meet (which Western won), won that event this year by the closest margin of the season. The team, consisting of Tim Rittner, Dymowski, Carter and Finley, placed first with a time of 3:13.202. The time was more than six seconds better than the second-place Kentucky, which finished in 3:19.251.

"It was nice while it lasted," Powell said of the win streak. "But you can't be too disappointed when you lose to a team that has twice the scholarships that you have."

---

**Roster**

Western's Rugby Club lost, 14-0 and 11-5, to the University of Kentucky at the Pearce-Ford Tower field last weekend.

Jeff Dye scored a four-point try for Western in the second game. Tim Cox added the two-point conversion kick and later scored a three-point field goal to complete the scoring.

The men's bowling team finished first, with a 1-0 record, in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Congress, which also includes Morehead, Eastern, Marshall and Middle-Tennessee.

Western will advance to the regional tournament in Atlanta during the third week of March. The six-man, nine-game tournament is expected to include 24 to 36 teams.

Alpha Delta Pi won the sorority division in intramural volleyball Sunday night by defeating Alpha Omicron Pi, 12-15, 15-4, 15-4.

In the independent division, the Potter Panthers will play the Goodtime Gang at 8:30 tonight.

The winner will advance to meet Central at 9:30 p.m. to determine the division winner.

A tournament with the top two teams in each division will be tomorrow. The winner will play the all-star team March 5. All-star ballots are due in Diddle Arena Room 148, Friday.

Pam Livingston of Kappa Delta won last week's billiards tournament, which drew 28 participants.

The deadline for men's free throw sign-up is Feb. 26. Competition will be Feb. 28.

---

**Disco Fashion Show**

sponsored by the ladies of

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

Sixteen beautiful models, modeling men's and women's fashions from My Friend's Place, Norman's, Cæsnor Knott, Penney's and the Bridal Shop, will appear.

Monday, February 26th

Carmen's

8 p.m.-1 a.m.

1632 31-W By-Pass 782-2290

---

**America loves a Whopper at Burger King**

Burger King

**Buy this...**

get this free

At Burger King, our fries are something special. They're hand picked potatoes, deep fried to golden brown. Not overcooked. Not)**

**Get one Whopper, get an order of fries free.**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Vail where prohibited by law. Top price expires: 2/28-79 1049 Laurel Ave.
Three arrested at concert

—Continued from Page 1—

concert was excellent, "one of the best we have had. I've never seen a crowd as enthusiastic about an act at the end as that one was."

Beck said there were two reasons attendance was lower than Western had hoped. "More people didn't want to put their money down to see that show. People wanted to do other things worse than they wanted to see Heart."

Beck said the other factor may have been the group itself. He said groups have regional followings and draw larger crowds in some areas than in others. For an example, Beck said, Heart sold out a concert in Cincinnati Friday with 15,000 tickets.

Heart will play at Notre Dame in a few weeks. "They (Notre Dame) have about the same size facility as ours," Beck said.

Total sales for the concert were $42,169—$40,169.60 after taxes. Western will receive 13 percent of the gross sales after tickets, Beck said.

Heart's fee was $17,500, Beck said. He didn't know what Trillion received.

Beck said Western and Sunshine plan at least one more concert this semester—probably in April. "We were within a hair of having Bob Dylan here in late March, then the whole tour fell through," Beck said he could not release the names of groups being considered for concerts because plans are not far enough along.

"We're holding off (on mini-concerts) till we get the major shows. We don't want little things to dictate big things," Beck said.

Three arrests of non-students were made by campus police at the concert. Gregory James Path, 920 B Avery Court, was arrested on two counts of third-degree assault and one count of being drunk in a public place and resisting arrest. Path was taken to Warren County Jail and was released after posting bond.

Scott Arland Batts and Kirk Farrell, both of Nashville, were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and were taken by campus police to Warren County Jail.

Florida, Kentucky officials considered for president

—Continued from Page 1—

He is an educational administration professor and the director of Florida's interdisciplinary institute, which supervises courses in several of the university's academic departments.

Contacted at his office in Gainesville, Fla., Alexander said he was nominated for the job, but he would not say what his chances are of becoming Western's president.

"I have no idea what has transpired lately," he said. "And I would have no comment at this time."

It was previously reported that Cook and Davis were being considered for the job. It was learned this week that Hourigan was among the 20 finalists.

It is not known which of the three, if any, is among the 14 to be interviewed.

Hourigan would not speculate about his chances of being selected president. He declined to comment because regents Chairman J. David Cole has been appointed the board's sole spokesman on presidential selection.

"It would be unprofessional of me to comment," Hourigan said.

Hourigan received a doctorate from Ohio State University and joined Western's agriculture department faculty in 1960.

He was nominated for the job.

"I did not apply," he said.

In the bag

Grace Logsdon of Louisville takes refuge from the weekend's cold temperatures while watching a rugby match between Western and the University of Kentucky.

Spring Fashion Fever

Fantastic Sams & The Literary Club present yet another Big Spring Fashion Show at the Literary Club
February 21 - 8 pm and 11 pm
Don't Miss It!

Fashions by
Dollar Bros. Shoes & Headquarters

Men's & Women's
Fashion Show Wednesday Night
(Wednesday, February 21, 1979)
SHOWS AT 8:00 and 11:00 P.M.
AT THE LITERARY CLUB

& Fantastic Sam's
the original Family Haircutters

End November 1977