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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 65, No. 25

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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 25

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989



Photo by Joseph Garcia

**ROLLING RIGHT ALONG** — Judy Manners, a senior from Lebanon, Tenn., recently takes a study break by applying a fresh coat of paint to a roof of a Center Street house. The house is owned by Henrietta Gouvas, who works in the College Heights Bookstore.

## Teachers spar on abortion in forum

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

People set firm in their ways went head-to-head yesterday afternoon during the "Christians and Humanists Discuss Abortion" forum yesterday afternoon, often leading the discussion off the path of abortion to related subjects.

Two women who said they had been raped — one of whom became pregnant as a result — offered differing views of abortion.

The woman who became pregnant kept her baby, but the other woman said vehemently, "There would be no way in hell I'd have that child."

Sex education, adoption and child welfare were among topics brought up by the four teachers on the panel during the two-hour forum before 90 students and faculty in the Grise Hall Auditorium.

Larry Caillouet, associate professor of communication, and Sam McFarland, psychology professor, sponsored the forum.

The idea for the forum was to air ideas, Caillouet said, because abortion is a complex issue and even Christian or humanist opinion differs within the group.

Kathleen Moore, teacher education instructor, and Richard Wilson, health and safety professor, presented differing Christian viewpoints.

"My opinion is that there is life in that baby in that mother's womb," Moore said, adding that she opposes abortion in all circumstances.

But Wilson said he sees things differently.

See OFFICIALS, Page 5

See CHRISTIANS, Page 15

## Board would 'chase college students away'

By JAMIE LAWSON

A proposed historic preservation board will "chase college students away" from downtown Bowling Green, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

The amendment to the zoning ordinance to establish the board was presented to the city commission last night by Richard Pfefferkorn, spokesman of the proposed Bowling Green Historical Preservation Board.

If approved, the board would

have "almost complete personal control to dictate the exterior" of Greek housing in the downtown area, Bailey said.

But Pfefferkorn said the board is "not a reaction to Greek housing or to eliminate student housing around campus at all."

The board "will initiate action in the designation of historical districts and landmark sights," Pfefferkorn said. It would also administer guidelines concerning exterior changes in the district, demolition and new construction

procedures.

Pfefferkorn is executive vice-president of The Landmark Association, a non-profit preservation group, that began working on the amendment in 1986.

Although Bailey said the board would do many positive things for Bowling Green, there is a "clear hidden agenda" to deter college students from the downtown area.

Pfefferkorn "leads the charge" against Greek housing in the downtown area, Bailey said. He

has been "very outspoken" at Board of Adjustments meetings when Greeks have sought to move their housing, Bailey said.

Pfefferkorn was appointed to the Greek Housing Board by the Bowling Green/Warren County Planning and Zoning commission. The board is supposed to zone areas and set standards for off-campus Greek housing.

Commissioner B. L. Steen recommended an amendment be

## Student wants 'Life, More Life' for classic seal

By GARY HOUCHEMS

Mark Tucker is launching a campaign to protect something that has been important to him since childhood. For him, it is a symbol that represents the very spirit of Western Kentucky University.

Western's endangered design is a 41-year-old seal, which depicts Cherry Hall and the mottos "Life, More Life" and "The Spirit Makes the Master."

Tucker, a Bowling Green senior, is organizing a petition drive called "Save Our Seal" in

response to the introduction of a new university logo by President Thomas Meredith at the Oct. 26 Board of Regents meeting.

"When I found out (about the new logo), I was pretty upset," he said. "That seal has been a part of this community since I was a kid."

Tucker said the seal "was all around his home when he was growing up because his father had attended Western."

"I even had a sticker of it on my bike," he said.

Thomas Meacham, University Relations art director, said the change in logos was a practical

one.

"The old seal did not fit with the more aggressive marketing posture that Dr. Meredith wants for Western," he said. "We wanted to get the name more prominent and get a design for marketing the university."

The new design depicts the small dome of Cherry Hall above a large "W." "The logo is more direct and easily recognizable," Meacham said.

Tucker said that he was disappointed in the new logo because "it doesn't even look like a dome." "It looks like a baby bottle," he

said. "Most people can't even see the 'W.'"

"We have seen four or five equally hilarious things in it," Meacham said. "But when people get used to seeing it, they will start identifying it with the university."

Meacham said the seal will be reserved for formal uses, such as inaugurations and commencement. He and Fred Hensley, University Relations director, are writing a booklet that will set guidelines for the use of the traditional seal.

College Heights Bookstore

manager Buddy Childress said he won't order any new merchandise with the old seal until he receives the booklet. Childress said he thinks a major advantage of the new design over the old one is that it can be more easily reproduced on small cloth items, like shirt pockets.

Tucker said he doesn't care if the university adopts a new seal as long as the traditional seal is not abandoned.

"I don't mind keeping the new seal," he said, "but (Meredith)

See STUDENT, Page 5

## ALMANAC

### Survival stations planned for smokeout

People who want to quit smoking can stop at survival stations in the university center and Garrett Center today for the Great American Smokeout, and smokers can call a support hotline at 745-2457.

The "Adopt-A-Friend" program lets people adopt a smoker. Adoption papers can be picked up at the Student Health Service in the Academic Complex, Room 139, the department of Health and Safety in Science and Technology Hall, Room 411, or the front desks of dorms.

A "Throw-It-Away Raffle" and drawing will be held at 3 p.m. The Student Health Service will offer free lung capacity tests and blood pressure checks.

For more information call Nancy Givens, coordinator of drug education, at 745-6438.

### Greek Housing Board meeting pushed back

The Greek Housing Board meeting scheduled for yesterday was cancelled. The 11-person committee of university, Greek, city and neighborhood representatives hasn't rescheduled its next meeting, when the members plan to pick an area or zone for off-campus Greek housing.

### Campusline

■ "AIDS in the College Community: From Crisis to Management," a live interactive teleconference, will be shown via satellite from noon to 3 p.m. today in the Academic Complex, Room 117. The teleconference will include a panel of six experts. Students can come by anytime, said Kevin Charles, director of the Student Health Service.

■ **Face It**, a seminar on addiction by Concerned Student Social Workers, will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the fine arts center, Room 146.

■ The annual "NutraSweet Swirl Search Contest" in which contestants will search a grocery for NutraSweet products, sponsored by the Kelly Thompson Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Houchens in the Plaza Shopping Center. For more information, call Becky Shirley at 745-5840.

■ **University Corporate Communion and Luncheon** for Western's Episcopal students, faculty and staff is at 11 a.m. Sunday at Christ Episcopal Church, 1215 State St. For more information and reservations, call the Rev. Kan Chumbley at 843-6563.

■ **The American Diabetes Association/Nutrasweet Aerobic Marathon** will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Bowling Green Mall on the Nashville Road. For more information, call Becky Shirley at 745-5840.

■ **The Red Towel Group of Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 6 p.m. every Monday in the university center, Room 308. For more information, call Sandra Starks at 745-3159 or Nancy Givens at 745-5641.

### Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today through Saturday with highs in the 30s warming to the 40s on Sunday and mostly cloudy. Lows will be in the 20s.

### Setting it straight

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald gave the wrong year for a trip to Atlanta by participants in the AIMS program. The trip was made this summer.

■ A caption for a photograph in Tuesday's Herald gave the incorrect night that Bates-Runner Hall's "All Male Review" occurred. The event was held last Wednesday night. Also, the women were passing phony money along with phone numbers to the man dancing in the photo.

## PIRG vote scheduled for Tuesday

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

It's taken two months of struggle and two resolutions, but it appears Associated Student Government will put Western's proposed Public Interest Research Group to a vote next week.

First reading of a second resolution to establish Kentucky's first PIRG here was presented at the ASG meeting Tuesday. Before it comes to a vote next week, PIRG will be discussed at an open legislative research committee meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the student government office in the university center, Room 327.

"Everyone will reap the benefits (from PIRG) whether they're involved or not," said Ron Barnes, a Bowling Green sophomore who wrote the resolution.

PIRG is a student-run, non-partisan research organization, which also involves professionals, that works for human rights, hunger relief, worker safety and conservation. Groups exist in 29 states.

Students for Responsible Action — a group formed last spring to organize PIRG — submitted a proposal to ASG two months ago to form a PIRG here.

But the resolution never came to a vote because there was question about the legality of the way the group would be funded. PIRG organizer Roan VanderLinden, however, found a 1973 state attorney general opinion which might legalize the \$4 "negative check-off" system PIRG intends to use. So the resolution was introduced again.

Under the funding plan, an information booth would be set up during fee payment and students would be given waiver forms, VanderLinden said.

Mel Gibson, Danny Glover

## LETHAL WEAPON 2

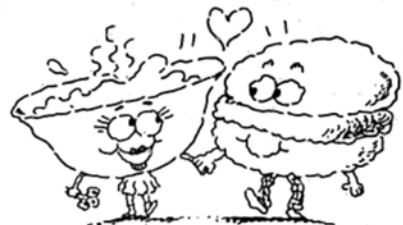
"High-voltage entertainment!"  
-Mike McGrady, NEWSDAY

D.U.C. theatre

Tues. - Sat.

7 & 9 p.m.  
\$1.50

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Come to Ritz's for a sandwich...and soup. What makes us different — is what makes us taste so good.



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**\$267.00** without transportation

**\$347.00** with motorcoach transportation

\$100.00 Room Deposit required by Dec. 1  
Final payment by December 11

**January 1 - January 8**

**SEATS GOING QUICKLY**

To find out more about the package call:  
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**FREE**

Tax extra - One coupon per person, not good in combination with other offers.  
Expires 12-16-89 chh

Across from Greenwood Mall



Get a bowl of Ritz's great hot soup

**FREE**

with the purchase of any of Ritz's great burgers at regular price.

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Across from Greenwood Mall



# Surveillance nets possible vandals

By SAM BLACK

After two weeks of stepped-up surveillance of Egypt Lot, campus police have arrested three people on charges of receiving stolen property.

Troy Cook and Mark TenHagen, both of 1733 Holly Drive, were arrested Tuesday and charged with two counts of receiving stolen property, two counts of criminal mischief and possession of burglary tools.

John Clark, 1106 Lovers Lane Road, Apt. J-1, was arrested Monday and charged with knowingly receiving stolen property under \$100.

According to Public Safety reports, officer James Schaeffer watched from a surveillance point as Cook and TenHagen forced open the doors of two vehicles parked in Egypt Lot. The cars belonged to Russellville freshman Scott Christmas and Don Enright, a junior from Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

Schaeffer was assisted by Lt. Jerry Phelps and officer Larry Pearl, who pulled over the men's car after they left the lot. The value of the property seized from the vehicle Cook and TenHagen were riding in was estimated at \$665.75.

Both men were lodged in Warren County Jail. Cook was released on a \$5,000 surety bond and TenHagen was released on a \$5,000 unsecured bond.

The previous night, Schaeffer watched Clark remove emblems from a car belonging to Christo-

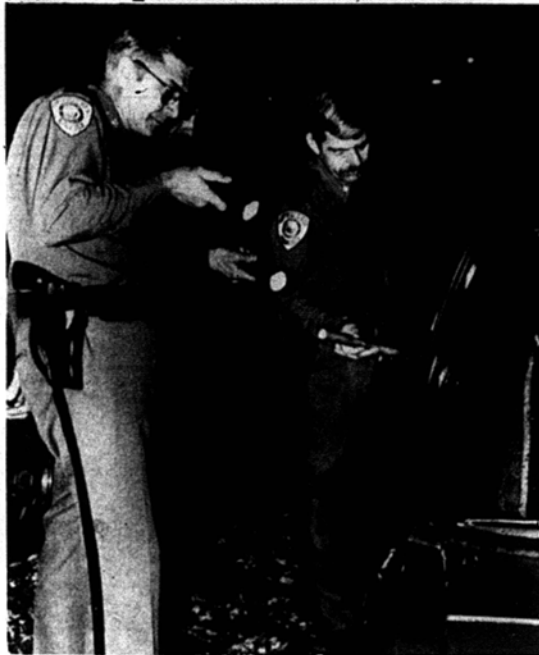


Photo by Josef S. Gut

pher Louder, a freshman from Old Hickory, Tenn., police reports said.

Clark was arrested by Lt. Paul Joiner as Clark left the scene. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and released Tuesday on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

Lt. Richard Kirby said police

have been watching Egypt Lot for two weeks in an effort to curb car break-ins and vandalism. Only one officer is watching because of a lack of manpower.

"We haven't determined how long the surveillance will last," Kirby said. "We believe the surveillance will definitely help."

## Miss Western Pageant

### COME SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE

November 17, 1989  
Van Meter Auditorium  
7:30 p.m.  
Tickets \$5

Preliminary for Miss Kentucky and Miss America.

## BASKIN ROBBINS

### Ice Cream & Yogurt

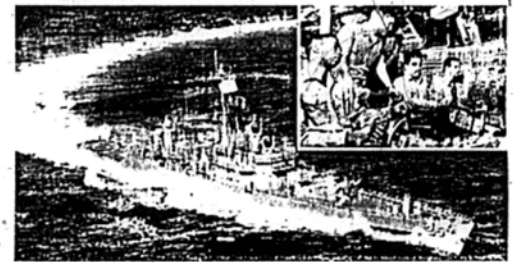
1705 31W By-Pass  
Open until 10:30 p.m.

A Special  
Fudge Brownie A la Mode  
\$1.99

Good Through 11/19/89

chh

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It has to be! College juniors and seniors who qualify for the program can earn \$1,000 a month while still in school. In addition, you get a \$1,000 bonus upon entrance into the program and an additional \$2,000 when you complete your Naval studies.

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D.U.C. South Lawn



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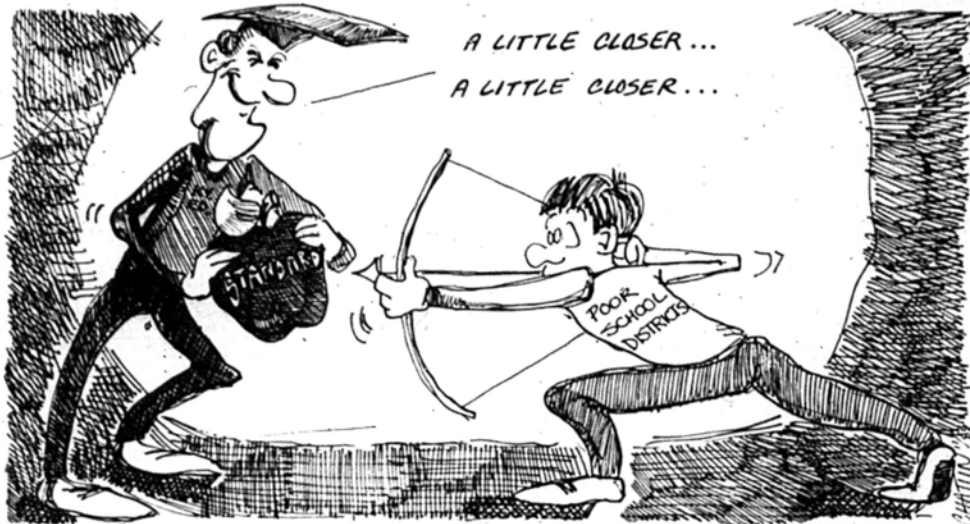
## WATCH OUT, BUSINESSES!

Your competition may be using the only medium that reaches over 16,000 Western students, faculty and staff, twice a week.

Call the College Heights Herald advertising department, today, 745-6287.



# Opinion



## If standards fall, so will drive

John Brock could learn something from a high school basketball coach.

Any coach would know that if one of his players is to eventually succeed in the pros, he had better learn now how to shoot on a 10-foot goal.

The coach could make it easier on the player by lowering the goal a couple of feet and, in turn, inflating his pupil's scoring average. But what good would that do?

Apparently, Brock, Kentucky's superintendent of public instruction, thinks it will do a lot of good.

He backs the plan that was passed by the state school board Tuesday that will lower test score standards for poorer school districts, so those districts will stack up better against their wealthier counterparts.

The feeling is that impoverished students have too much to overcome that their schools can't help them conquer. Proponents contend that poor students are so hampered by problems at home that their classroom work will suffer, no matter how much their schools improve.

A state "academic bankruptcy" law provides that if a district's test scores fall below standards, the state will step in and help govern the schools.

Backers of the new plan say the state should concentrate its energies where they will do the most good.

But if the state is serious about providing equal education to students across the state, then the way to go about it is not to falsely

inflate the test scores of some districts.

If expectations for some districts are lower, you can bet they will also achieve less than other districts.

Most states concur. According to Monday's edition of The Courier-Journal, nearly all of the other eight states with "academic bankruptcy" laws shy away from varying test standards.

The Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills should determine whether students are learning what they need to. If it is not doing so accurately, then change the test.

But to lower standards for poor districts will only put students there further behind in their struggle to catch up.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### First comes marriage

Could the Herald editor and reporters allocate time and space for sexual abstinence options comparable to your coverage of condoms and casual sex? Just as you have provided generous information about sources of condoms in several articles this fall, would you be willing to cover the choice to avoid participating in casual sex?

In October I worked with 99 other professors across the U.S. who represented the 40,000-member American Home Economics Association, working as education/family advocates among U.S. senators in Washington, D.C.

I learned about people who deliberately choose to forgo sexual pleasure until marriage. There is respect for such people disciplined and sophisticated in this way as there is respect for Peace Corps volunteers and other leaders whose service reflects a healthy self-concept and self-esteem.

According to an October 25, 1989 article by Joyce Price in the Washington Times newspaper, one pre-marital sexual abstainer said, "I feel that when you get married and are intimate with your wife, you should be giving her something no one else has had. After all, sex is not just a thing of pleasure. It's a thing of (real) love, if it has merit . . . I used to do anything and everything I felt like."

Mary Meyer, a woman who founded a group near Chicago promoting concern for sexual accidents before marriage, is concerned about "AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (and) . . . additional reasons not to participate in self-defeating behavior." She believes there are other people who choose to "remain chaste until marriage" and have a "desire for long-term (at least two-year) periods of 'emotional autonomy' and 'close friendship' with prospective spouses before marrying."

Furthermore, Alvin Baraff, psychologist and director of MenCenter, a counseling service for men in Washington D.C., supports this philosophy. "They're saying a couple needs time to get to know each other before making a life decision. Making a decision to get married is one of the biggest life decisions anyone can make, so it does make sense to give yourselves time to know each other in more than just the infatuation phase."

For the good of each of us and our society, please be sure that publicity of the fallible condom is kept in perspective! Thomas Sowell, an economist, stated, "Ideas are everywhere, but knowledge is rare."

Joyce Rasdall

Home Economics professor

### Let's talk alcohol

How would you like to have alcohol on Western Kentucky's campus?

If this topic interests you, you can voice your opinion at the ASG forum about alcohol Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

The pros and cons of alcohol on campus will be discussed, and restrictions could be made according to what the students want.

So if you have an opinion on this controversial topic or just want to listen to others, please come.

Alan Poenitske

sophomore from Antioch, Tenn.

## Herald

Founded 1925

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Phone numbers  
Business office — 745-2653  
News desk — 745-2655  
Editor — 745-6284  
Sports desk — 745-6290  
Photo. desk — 745-6294

Reporters  
Dana Albrecht, Tanya Bricking, Tracy Dice, Sidney Eline, Elizabeth Fauver, Rebecca Fullen, Jim Gaines, Angela Garrett, Travis Green, Tom Hernes, Laura Howard, Gina Kinslow, Anya Lockert, John T. Martin, Buddy Shacklette, S. Kaye Summers, Diane Tsimelkes, Karla Turner, Allison Tutt

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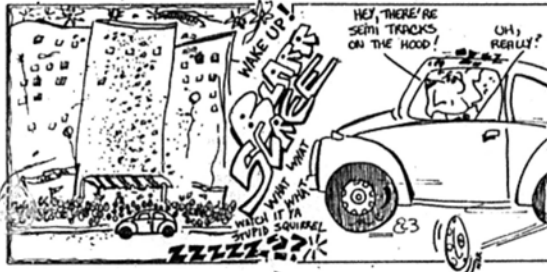
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**A DOG'S LIFE**

John Chattin



**Officials debate role of board**

Continued from Page One

added to the ordinance that would remove 12th, College, State, and Chestnut streets from the influence of the preservation board. This would be the "perfect solution", Steen said.

Robbin Morrison, president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, said she feels the proposed board will be able to restrict Greeks from rebuilding or moving their houses. "We got lucky on ours," said the Hopkinsville senior. "We bought ours from the university."

President Thomas Meredith said "the city would not pass something that would have an adverse affect on Western or its students" without first consulting the university.

**EARTH DAY 20**  
**April 22, 1990**

Our organizations are planning some campus activities in celebration of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. If your organization is planning on activities and would like to coordinate programs, give us a call. Or, if you would like to join the celebration, call us for information.

Joan Martin, 745-4424  
 Center for Math, Science & Environmental Educaiton  
 College of Education and Behavioral Sciences

Charles E. Kupchella,  
 745-4448 Environmental Studies Committee  
 Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health

**Student shooting for 15,000 signatures**

Continued from Page One

shouldn't take the old one away from us. It belongs to the students."

Tucker's Save Our Seal petition requests the reinstatement of the traditional seal and denounces "any attempt to remove this deeply-rooted symbol from our everyday lives."

The petition also asks that

future administrations be prohibited from changing the seal.

"It deserves that high an honor," Tucker said. "It belongs to us."

He began circulating the petition this week and said Tuesday he had collected 75 signatures.

Tucker said he contacted fraternities and sororities and said that at least two had agreed to help him distribute the peti-

tion. He declined to say which ones.

His goal for the petition is 15,000 signatures. Tucker said he's confident he can collect at least 8,000.

Tucker said he hasn't talked about his concerns with Meredith, but he plans to present the petition to the Board of Regents at its next meeting.

**CONTAINER WORLD**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**November 19**  
**1 p.m. to 5 p.m.**




Refreshments will be served  
 Register for door prizes  
 Holiday Decoration Ideas  
 Gift Ideas

**OPEN SUN. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. THRU CHRISTMAS**

**Just When You Thought it was safe to go back into D.U.C. Theatre...**

**TOMMY LEE WALLACE**

**IS BACK**




Tommy Lee Wallace has brought terror to all in his production of Halloween III, Fright Night II, and Starman. As a native of Bowling Green, he's back and more chilling than ever. "Do you have a taste for terror?" Don't miss Tommy Lee Wallace's visit back to Bowling Green. Films and seminars held Nov. 27 - 28.

**PICK UP YOUR TICKETS AT D.U.C. INFORMATION DESK. FREE TO ALL STUDENTS!**

Films		Seminars	
Monday Nov. 27		Tues. Nov. 28	
Starman in November	2:15	Directing Television and Film - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Cherry Hall Rm. 125
Fright Night II	2:45 & 8:45	Writing for Television and Film - 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Cherry Hall Rm. 125
Halloween III	6:30		
Tues. Nov. 28			
Halloween III	1:00		
Fright Night II	2:45		

Held at D.U.C. Theatre  
 Informational Question & Answer session with Wallace immediately following the films.





# AT&T ACUS<sup>SM</sup> Service

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## Lethal Weapon II

*Two Shows*

November 16  
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Downing Center University Theater

Admission is free  
to all campus residents.

★ **Current ACUS Service Customers:**

Show your Student I.D. and PSC Card or ACUS Service bill.

★ **All other campus residents:**

Receive \$3 FREE CALLING and admission to the movie when you sign up for ACUS Service at the door (student I.D. required).



There will be a  
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movie for prizes!!!



The right choice.

# Diversions



Photo illustration by Omar Tatum

Fortune tellers and their tools of trade have changed with the times. With crystal balls out of style, tarot cards and crystals give psychic advisers information for clients.

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Cross Nancy Clark's palm with silver and she'll tell you what the future holds.

Unlike carnival fortune-tellers — the gypsies swathed in colorful scarves waving hands over crystal balls — Clark calls herself a psychic adviser and dresses like a next-door neighbor.

And Clark doesn't travel with carnies. She lives and works out of her house at 2353 Russellville Road. The window of her office faces the road and is sometimes lit with a neon palm, star and moon.

Inside her office, Clark works in an almost sterile environment. The tools of her trade — crystals and tarot cards — lie on a table against one wall. One chair welcomes the visitor. Clark sits in the other.

"They don't have to tell me anything" for Clark to get her information for a reading, she said, although she will initiate small talk to loosen up a client. Clark gets her information through her client's aura.

Most of her clients come with specific questions in mind, Clark said. Among the most

popular queries are about success, wealth and children. Students often ask about grades.

For \$25 — \$15 for students — she can satisfy curiosity about one's past, present and some of the future. Though most people are satisfied with that, Clark will give a more complete reading with tarot cards, which costs \$50.

A deck of tarot cards consists of 78 cards with pictures from which the past, present and future can be interpreted.

"I don't get that many that say 'I don't really believe in this,'" Clark said. "Most say 'I don't doubt this. I'm curious.'"

Clark is usually open during her readings about what she sees in her clients' futures, but there are times she won't tell what she sees. "Sometimes I feel better if there are some things they don't know," she said. Those readings usually come from tarot cards.

Tarot cards give specific times and dates, Clark said, and some cards, such as the ones representing death, are very frightening just to look at.

## PSYCHIC Power

know the difference.

But the petite, dark woman also credits her heritage. "A lot of my talent comes from my people, the Indians — the Cherokees," she said. Much of what she does is related to what she calls "old Indian secrets."

"Your cards don't lie," Clark said.

Tarot cards can be tiring, though. They require her "to put a little bit more energy into it," she said.

Another one of her psychic abilities, channeling spirits, takes a toll on her, too. "I'll be in bed for three days," she said, after an especially intense session of contacting and becoming the voice of a spirit.

But Clark said she gets her strength and psychic ability from God. Reminders of her Roman Catholic faith sit on a shelf above the table where her tools lay. Pictures and statues sit next to a plaque that reads *God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and wisdom to*

Readings come easy to her, except when people are not cooperative. "I am working with the subconscious," Clark said. "It's difficult when someone holds back."

Clark said the things she tells people about themselves are, for the most part, on target. "I'm bad at guessing ages," she said. "I'm pretty accurate on everything else."

The people who come to her range from business people to students, she said.

Some students are taking an interest in doing tarot card readings themselves. Jason Smith, a Bowling Green senior, once had Pam Schmidt, a Hopkinsville senior, give him a tarot card reading for fun.

The reading was interesting, Smith said, but he didn't take it

seriously because the readings are usually broad enough that anything the cards say could be applied to anyone's life.

But Schmidt, who first became interested in the cards in 1984 when she attended the University of Kentucky, thinks most people who ask her for a reading do take it seriously. Because of that, Schmidt considers her attitude toward readings very important.

"You can't be careless," she said, because people are depending on her to give an accurate reading.

Somewhat like Clark, Schmidt thinks what the cards say is not etched in stone.

"They evaluate the situation you are in at that moment," Schmidt said. "They offer options."

If people believe, Clark's readings can prepare them for the future.

For example, she can tell someone who is about to go on a trip if an accident is likely. Clark's advice might be to bring extra cash or be more cautious.

"I don't think you can change it," she said, "but you can get prepared for it, more or less."



# Exhibit shows 50 years of state history

By ANGELA GARRETT

When most people think of a museum, they think of Picasso's paintings or the statue of David.

At the Kentucky Museum, however, paintings and sculpture are but a small part of a continually growing collection that includes just about everything from Valentine cards to Civil War memorabilia.

In the 50 years the museum and the Kentucky Library have been open, a variety of collectibles have found their way to a new home in the only building where Kentucky is always the special of the day.

Today, in celebration of its golden anniversary, the museum will open a year-long display of some of the best and most unusual items in its attic.

Paper dolls from before the Civil War, a piece of sheet music dating back to 1824 and a Dennis the Menace cartoon by Hank Ketcham and autographed to politician Frank Chelf are all part of the display.

Other items are a picture of the original entrance to the Kentucky Building and "dime banks."

Sandra Staebell, collections curator for the museum, said the dime banks were given to school children during the museum's fund drive. Children asked for

dime contributions to help fund the project.

"Back in the '20s some of the faculty and staff decided we needed a building" that would house Kentucky materials, Staebell said.

Staebell said the faculty convinced then-president Henry Hardin Cherry, and after an extensive fund-raiser the museum opened Nov. 16, 1939 — on Cherry's birthday.

Once they had the building, museum employees just had to find items to fill it.

People in the community donate most of the items, Staebell said. "Most things are donated because we have to rely on generosity. We don't have the money to go out and buy."

Over the years, generosity has gone a long way in keeping the museum active.

"Many of our donors are people who have ties to Western," Staebell said.

People interested in donating usually contact the museum, and "the acquisitions committee has to decide if it ties in with Kentucky or if it's duplicated" in the museum's collection, Staebell said.

Some people also donate money to buy special pieces for the museum or library.

The textiles collection has more

than 7,000 items. The quilt collection has about 100 pieces, the largest in the state, Staebell said.

Other specialties in the museum include a toy collection, glass works and furniture, particularly Shaker furniture.

The display shows not only Kentucky's history but the museum's as well. The goal of the exhibit, Staebell said, is "to put our best things out and give a sample" of what the museum has to offer.

Staebell said a big problem is that many people think the museum wouldn't be interested in what they might have to contribute.

"It's important to start thinking about things from today that we want to save for tomorrow," she said.

The anniversary celebration will kick off at 6:30 p.m. with music by John Goodin and Ray Majors at the museum. A program at 7 p.m. will recognize individuals and groups who have played important parts in the development of the Kentucky Building.

After the program, a ribbon cutting ceremony will officially open the display, "The Kentucky Building: Continuing the Dream." A reception will follow.

For more information, call 745-5263.

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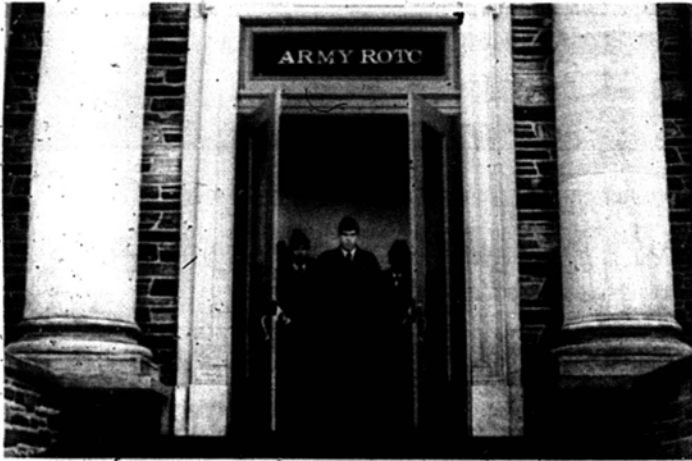
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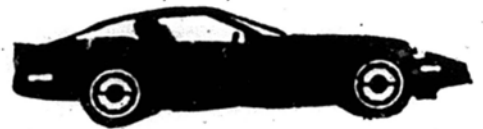


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# 'Fool of the World' last in children's series

Herald staff report

Western's theatre department wraps up its Children's Theatre Series this weekend with the story of a young man, his flying ship and a princess.

"Fool of the World" by John Urquhart is the Russian tale of a young man, Dmetri, who builds a flying ship out of spider's web in hopes of winning the love of the czar's daughter.

But the ship also allows Dmetri to find faith in himself.

Director Tim Kelly, a Louisville senior, said the play is suitable for kindergarten- to middle-school-aged children.

"It was adapted as a touring show," Kelly said. "It has a lot of audience participation."

To pull the young audience into the performance, a special area was painted on the stage floor as seating. This "brings them onto

stage," Kelly said.

Kelty also involves the audience in the play through participation.

In one scene, the peasant Dmetri is gathering eggs from the chickens on his farm.

"He talks to the children as if they were the chickens," Kelly said. "They also get to be berries and flowers."

A minimalistic set lets the audience exercise its imagination, Kelly said.

"The only set pieces we're using is a (tree) stump in Act One and the czar's throne in Act Two."

An eight-member cast brings "Fool of the World" to life Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents, and punch and cookies will be available during intermission. For more information, call 745-5845.

## ETC.

Etc. is a listing of art events in the area.

Western's music department presents the Student Woodwind Ensemble in the recital hall in the fine arts center's Monday at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 745-3751.

The music department presents the WKU Jazz Choir and Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Center Theatre. Admission is free. For more information, call 745-3751.

The New Works Series XXXII, a photography exhibit by John Mandile, opens tomorrow at the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery in the Capitol Arts Center. It runs through Dec. 14. Admission is free. For more information, call 782-2787.

The San Francisco Western Opera Theatre will perform "Carmen" at the Capitol Arts Center Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of the Capitol Series. Tickets range from \$20 to \$26. For more information, call 782-2787.



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## An invitation to some very important people

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The Episcopal Church welcomes you.

## CALLBOARD

### Greenwood 6 Theatre

■ **The Bear**, rated PG, tonight, 5:30, 8; tomorrow, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Saturday, 10:30, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

■ **Uncle Buck**, rated PG, tonight, 5:45, 8:15

■ **Staying Together**, rated R, tonight, 5:45, 8:15; tomorrow, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Saturday, 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

G, tomorrow, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Saturday, 10:45, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

■ **Prancer**, rated G, tomorrow, 5, 7, 9; Saturday, 10:45, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

■ **Immediate Family**, rated PG-13, tonight, 5:45, 8:15

### Plaza 6 Theatres

■ **Heroes Stand Alone**, rated R, tonight, 7, 9:15

■ **Harlem Nights**, rated R,

■ **Little Mermaid**, rated G, tomorrow, 5, 7, 9; Saturday, 10:30, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

■ **Second Sight**, rated PG, tomorrow, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Saturday, 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

■ **An Innocent Man**, rated R, tonight, 5:30, 8

■ **Worth Winning**, rated PG-13, tonight, 5:30, 8

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# Sports

## Playoff bid on line against E. Illinois

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE



Jack Harbaugh

With Western heading into the final week of regular-season play, the Tops cling to a chance for an at-large bid in the Division I-AA Playoffs.

### FOOTBALL

There's only one thing in their way — Eastern Illinois.

The 18th-ranked Panthers (7-3) invade Smith Stadium at 7 p.m. Saturday with the winner most likely going to the playoffs.

"I think it looks like we control our destiny," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "The winner goes on and the loser packs it up until next year."

The 15th-ranked Tops are riding a 13-game winning streak at Smith Stadium and can credit their tough competition for postseason consideration.

At 6-4, Western has beaten No. 9 Southwest Missouri State, No. 17 Youngstown State, No. 12 Middle Tennessee and lost to No. 10 Eastern Kentucky.

The same goes for the Panthers.

Eastern Illinois has beaten Northwestern Louisiana, Akron and Southwest Missouri.

"What it boils down to really is a playoff game," Harbaugh said. "It's a playoff game to get to the playoffs."

The Panthers strength is defense — giving up 12.7 points and 288.5 yards a contest.

"They're a very good team and they're peaking," Harbaugh said. "They're playing exceptionally well on defense."

The Panthers are led defensively by linebacker Tim Lance with 114 tackles and five interceptions. The defensive line is

See TOPS, Page 13

## Final weekend will make, break chances

With one week left in Division I-AA's football season, many teams are still hunting for a playoff spot.

The 16-team playoff field is released Nov. 19, but there're a few teams that have wrapped up their postseason spots, including some Western opponents.

For starters, Eastern coach Roy Kidd said his team would have to win the rest of their games following a loss to Middle Tennessee to get a bid.

The 10th-ranked Colonels (8-2) have lost two straight, including a 21-20 setback to Division II Central Florida.

They take on Morehead this weekend, who beat Cincinnati 13-10 last Saturday. But after holding the No. 1 ranking in the country for seven weeks, the Colonels will be in the playoffs

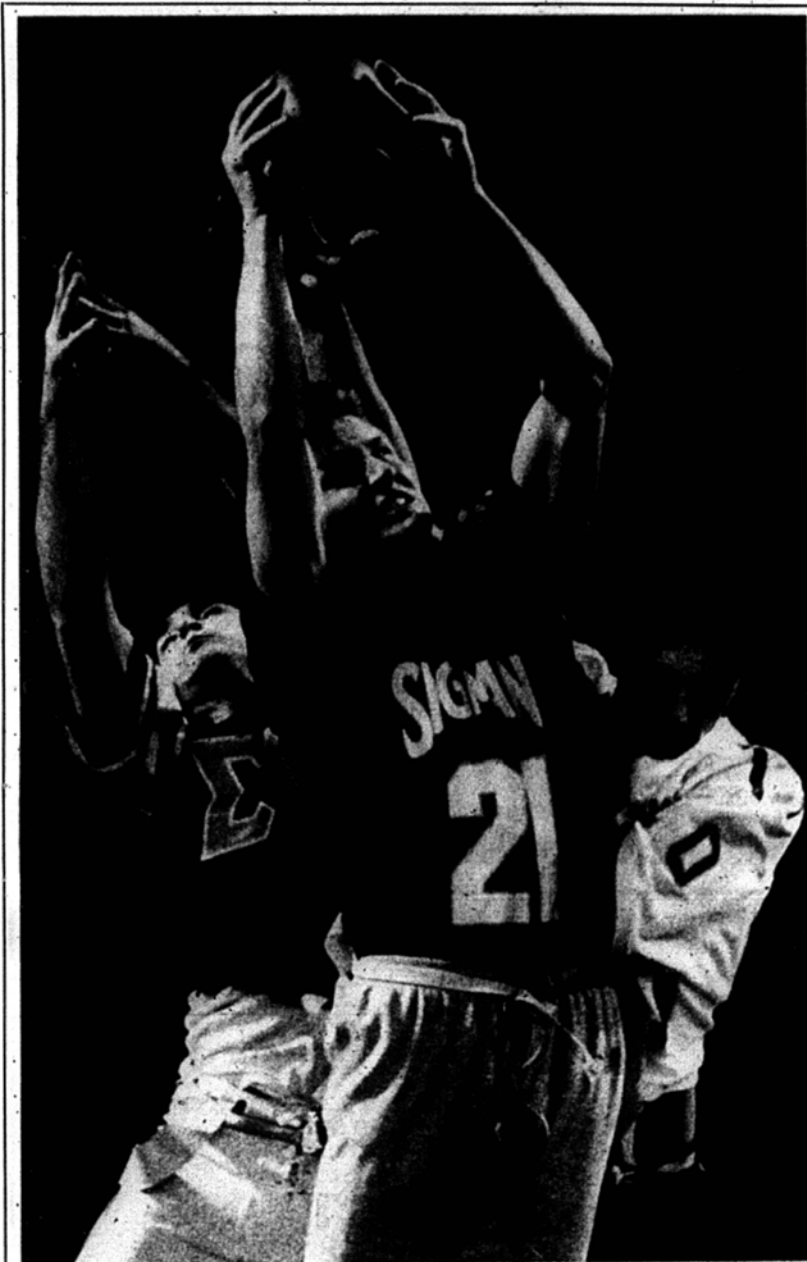
### COMMENTARY



BUDDY SHACKLETTE

again — no big surprise. However, No. 12 Middle Tennessee (7-3) is a surprise. The Blue Raiders have clinched the Ohio Valley Conference title and its playoff spot with a 32-15 win over Murray last Saturday. The Blue Raiders posted a 3-3 mark mid-season, but Boots Donnelly must be doing something right. His team has won four in a

See FINAL, Page 13



Randy Greenwell/Herald

**UP FOR GRABS** — Sigma Nu's Joel Jordan and Greg Brown battle Sigma Chi's Jeff Throneberry for a pass during a first-round game in the Phi Delta Theta Greek Bowl. Sigma Chi won Monday night 32-14 at Basil Griffith Park. The finals will be tonight at Basil Griffith.

## Tops face Germans

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

After knocking down the Berlin Wall, the Germans will try to knock off the Toppers at 7:30 tonight in an exhibition at Diddle Arena.

Western men's basketball coach Murray Arnold said he is

concerned about facing the touring team from Bamberg, West Germany, but there's more to be learned in the Toppers' second exhibition of the season.

"We're very pleased to have the opportunity to play a team like this," Arnold said. "We would love to win, but win or lose the experience will play a major role toward the success of this year's team."

Bamberg has already played

See WESTERN, Page 14

## Tired Dollman uneasy about NCAA

By ROB WEBER

Sean Dollman, who will be the Toppers' lone representative at the National Cross Country Championships Monday, said he feels like he's been "hit by a big truck."

Dollman said he's "sore and tired" after placing sixth in the NCAA District III champion-

ships this past weekend. His finish qualified him for nationals, which are in Annapolis, Md.

"I drew too much out of the bank in that race," said Dollman, a freshman from South Africa. Coach Curtiss Long said Dollman, "can stay calm and produce under pressure."

If Dollman places in the top 25, he will be Western's first All-

American since 1983, when Ashley Johnson achieved the status.

The race will be 6.2 miles rather than 5, which is what Dollman is accustomed to.

"I enjoy the distance, so I don't think it will be a detriment," he said. "But, if I haven't recovered by then, it will be a long 6.2 miles."



# Struggling Tops head to Sun Belt tourney

By LYNN HOPPES

Maybe the Sun Belt Conference coaches know something the players don't.

Although Western is 8-23 and has not won since Oct. 20, the Toppers are seeded fourth in the tournament, which starts today in Tampa, Fla.

For the first time, the coaches voted for the seedings and the Toppers are ahead of Jacksonville, Virginia Commonwealth and North Carolina at Charlotte. All three teams have won more matches than Western.

"We hope to come in the top four in the conference," Coach Charlie Daniel said. "We'd like to win. I think we could if we play well."

## VOLLEYBALL

The Toppers open the tournament facing Jacksonville, which is 12-12. The winner faces top-seeded Alabama at Birmingham.

South Florida, 18-16, has won the conference tournament the past three seasons. The Brahmanas are seeded third.

"In reality, the Jacksonville game is the big game," Daniel said. "If we lose, we would have to win seven matches in a row (in the losers' bracket) to get back up."

Western has not faced Jacksonville this season and are 3-6 lifetime. The Toppers have never beaten UAB in 18 tries, including

two losses this season.

Daniel said his team is not "afraid" of Birmingham, who blitzed the Toppers in three games this past weekend.

"We tried some new things. We didn't give them the look like we would in the tournament," he said. "I think we match up well."

But Daniel said his team can't look past Jacksonville. Because of injuries, the Lady Dolphins have played in 24 matches. Their tournament — in which Western would have played — was cancelled.

"Being rested may be a positive thing for them," Daniel said. "But not playing may be a negative also.

"We know what they do well," he said. "We plan to stop them. It's just a matter if we do or don't."

Rachael Allender, a 5-8 hitter from Alexandria, said the Toppers are more mentally prepared than earlier this season. "We are looking to beat Jacksonville and go on from there."

Michelle Mingus, a 5-11 middle blocker, said Western has played better, despite the recent losses. "The losses still hurt, but not as bad when you know you're playing well," she said. "It's easier to take the losses."

Daniel said he has been pleased with practice and is confident for this weekend's tournament. "Hopefully, we can salvage the season."

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# Ball State beatable, Coach Powell says

By ROB WEBER

Western "will find out what college swimming is all about" against Ball State Saturday, Coach Bill Powell said.

The Toppers, who have won two meets this season, will face "one of the best teams in the Mid-America Conference," Powell said.

"They've really gotten tough within the last two or three years," Powell said. "We might really have trouble, but I'm looking forward to this meet because it's going to be tough and that's what we need for the younger swimmers."

Western hasn't faced Ball State since the early 1970s. The meet will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Muncie, Ind.

Topper Rich Rutherford said, "I've heard they're good, but not unbeatable."

Powell said the Toppers will concentrate on "ganging up" on

## SWIMMING

Ball State in the sprints. "That's where we'll have an advantage," he said.

He said the team may also have an advantage in the diving competition with diver Dewight Trent. Topper Todd Hammel will also be diving.

The distance races will also be close, Powell said. Rutherford will be a key swimmer.

"If I don't worry about it and think of it as just another race," Rutherford said, "I should do well."

Ball State's strongest areas are butterfly, backstroke and breaststroke. Powell said Marty Spees will be a key swimmer in the "stroke events," along with John Brooks and Scott Drescher.

Spees said the meet will be one of the toughest this season.

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# Tops control playoff destiny

Continued from Page 11

anchored by John Jurkovic, who has registered 83 tackles, including 11 for losses.

Offensively, EIU is paced by quarterback Eric Arnold, who has completed 178 of 304 passes for 2,125 yards, including 12 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

Tailback Jamie Jones has rushed for 810 yards on 216 carries and caught 30 passes for 178 yards while Jason Cook leads the receivers with 36 receptions for 726 yards and seven touch-

“  
Our defense has got to show vast improvement.”

”  
Jack Harbaugh

downs.  
“Eastern Illinois is a very, very good team,” Harbaugh said. “We got to play maybe our best football

we’ve played all season in order to beat them.”

Western is led offensively by tailback Don Smith, who has rushed for 916 yards on 198 carries and seven touchdowns with tight end Robert Coates catching 27 passes for 349 yards.

“Our defense has got to show vast improvement,” Harbaugh said, “and we have to demonstrate that we can move the ball against their defense.”

The Western defense is paced by linebacker Russell Foster and strong safety Jerome Martin with 74 and 72 tackles respectively.

You can take the Herald into the 1990's

The College Heights Herald is now taking staff applications for the Spring Semester of 1990. Positions include writing news and features, editing, advertising production and sales, and photography. Apply in Rm. 122 Garrett Conference Center. Deadline for applications is November 22, 1989.

# Final weekend will decide playoff spots

Continued from Page 11

row and they beat Eastern, so they get my respect.

No. 9 Southwest Missouri State (8-2), one of the most explosive teams in I-AA, has clinched its playoff spot. The Bears will be a team to be reckoned with in the postseason.

About Western, I said at the start of the season that the Toppers (6-4) would be a sleeper.

Most publications didn't give Western a chance, but the 15th-ranked Tops have one this weekend and are 3-1 against teams who will probably get bids.

The top 16 to 18 teams in the rankings usually go, so the winner of this weekend's Western-Eastern Illinois (ranked 18th) game will be the deciding factor.

Let's face it, the winner goes on and the loser goes home for Thanksgiving dinner.

My money goes on the Tops.

Why? They don't lose at home. No. 17 Youngstown State (7-3) has earned its spot.

The Penguins got out to an 0-2 start, but have rebounded by winning six of their last seven, including wins over Liberty and two Division I schools — Akron and Central Michigan. They have to win this weekend, but they won't lose to 2-7 Towson State — Towson who?

The Penguins might waddle, but they know how to play football.

Yale (8-1) and Holy Cross (9-1) would receive bids to the playoffs, but they choose not to take part.

Liberty (7-2) is second among the nation's independents, but its schedule could hurt the Flames chances.

The Flames take on Southwest Missouri this weekend. Better do some heavy praying Jerry Falwell.

## PLAYOFF HOPEFULS

Conference	School/Record (Rank)	Chances for Playoffs
Big Sky	Idaho (8-2) 4th	Automatic Bid
	Montana (9-2) 6th	They'll go
	Boise State (6-4) 20th	a small chance
Gateway	Southwest Missouri (8-2) 9th	Automatic Bid
	Eastern Illinois (7-3) 18th	Win; they go
Ohio Valley	Middle Tennessee (7-3) 12th	Automatic Bid
	Eastern Kentucky (8-2) 10th	They'll go
Southern	Furman (9-1) 2nd	Automatic Bid
	Appalachian State (8-2) 7th	They'll go
Southland	Stephen F. Austin (9-1) 3rd	Automatic Bid
	Grambling State (8-2) 14th	Good chance
Southwestern	Alcorn State (7-2) 19th	A chance
	Maine (9-2) 8th	They'll go
Yankee	New Hampshire (7-2) 16th	Good chance
	Georgia Southern (10-0) 1	Automatic Bid
Independents	William & Mary (7-2-1) 10th	They'll go
	Western Kentucky (6-4) 15th	Win; they go
	Youngstown State (7-3) 17th	Good chance
	Liberty (7-2)	Win; maybe

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# Sanderford wants better play

By DOUG TATUM

Coach Paul Sanderford said he wants his team to play better than they did against Fort Hood when they play the Swedish National Team at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Diddle Arena.



Tandra Green

their loss to Clemson and Johansson had 30 against Georgia.

In other Lady Topper news, Sanderford has signed his third recruit of the early signing period which ended yesterday.

The signee is 5-11 forward Lea Robinson, a senior at George Rogers Clark High School. Robinson averaged 19.8 points and 10 rebounds a game for the Lady Cardinals last year when they finished second in the state tournament.

Lea Robinson is probably the best athlete in the state," Sanderford said. "She has excellent quickness and we look for her to be a dominant perimeter player."

Robinson joins Lori Abell, a 6-3 forward from Ballard, and Debbie Houk, a 6-0 forward from Green County High School, as Western's early signees.

"We're coming along. We're seeing a lot of positives," Sanderford said. "This particular basketball team is a very unselfish basketball team."

Western will be playing a Swedish team that returns four players from the team that beat the Lady Tops 76-52 in an exhibition that year.

The Swedes are 2-2, after losing to Tennessee, the defending national champions Monday 97-54.

They are led by Maria Danielsson and Christina Johansson. Danielsson scored 39 points in

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"I really hope that we rebound better," Sanderford said. "I would also like to see us push the basketball a little better. But in order to do that we've got to rebound better."

The Lady Tops outrebounded Fort Hood 45-34 during their 85-55 win last Sunday.

But even though the Lady Toppers didn't rebound well, Sanderford said he thinks the team is progressing.

# Western faces Germans tonight

Continued from Page 11

four games. They beat Auburn 115-96 and Georgia Southern 99-76; and they lost to Clemson 100-98 and Mississippi 93-86.

They are paced by 6-4 guard Kevin Florent, who averages 26.2 points and 4.6 rebounds and is a former collegiate player.

Frank Ross, a 6-1 guard and former U.S. collegiate player, averages 26 points and five rebounds.

"They're a real excellent team,"

Arnold said. "They have three very experienced American players. They're worth coming to see."

Another former U.S. collegian, Ken Sweet, a 6-6 forward, averages 10 points a game.

In the preseason, the Tops have had balanced scoring.

Sophomore Scott Boley, a 6-8 forward from Hodgenville, led the Tops with 19 points in their first scrimmage against the Fort Hood Tankers.

Guard Roland Shelton, a 6-4

senior from Decatur, Ga., ripped the nets for 15 points against the Tankers while senior forward Anthony Smith grabbed 10 rebounds.

Anthony Palm, a transfer from Triton Junior College, scored 14 points, passed out seven assists and had three steals.

"We'll be trying to get more game experience for our players," Arnold said, "and trying to get our players more settled in with execution."

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You'll read it, too. If you know What's good for you, Yeah!

The Herald



# Cost causes HMO to end area service

By TANYA BRICKING

University employees covered under the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) insurance plan will have to choose another option before the December payroll is processed.

Because of high costs to HMO Kentucky — a separate company which works through Blue Cross and Blue Shield — the university will no longer offer it after this year.

Jim Oppitz, chairman of the university insurance committee, said "HMO Kentucky is no longer interested in offering the service."

"We'd be very happy to provide it if we could," Oppitz said, but HMO Kentucky is the only insurance company with that program with federal approval to operate in Bowling Green. He said another company could offer HMO in this area if it were federally approved.

While the HMO program was not cost-effective for insurance companies, "it's probably been financially very good for employees," Oppitz said. "Going into the other plans is going to be a big inconvenience for them."

Under Western's Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance, clients are offered four options.

Under the HMO plan, employees were able to pay \$5 for a

prescription that ordinarily would cost \$20. And they paid \$5 for office visits to selected doctors who worked within the plan, plus a monthly cost.

Of Western's 1,442 insurance contracts, 31 percent had HMO coverage. Oppitz, also assistant dean of the Bowling Green College of Business Administration, said 189 were on the single plan and 253 had family coverage.

Western will still offer the traditional plan and three versions of the comprehensive major medical program through Blue Cross and Blue Shield. And a full-time employee gets \$95 a month from Western to help make insurance payments — or premiums, which cost up to \$30 per month for single coverage and up to \$202 for families.

The university will still offer a plan with no monthly cost for single coverage, but it restricts the use of hospitals to HCA Greenview in Bowling Green and in Nashville only HCA Park View and HCA West Side can be used, Oppitz said.

Other bidders were a company in St. Louis and one in Galveston, Texas. Oppitz said the Medical Center at Bowling Green offered to manage a program if Western decided to have a self-insurance program. But "the university is not in the position to provide a self-insurance plan at this time,"

# Christians, humanists spar

Continued from Page One

Wilson said he might find abortion acceptable in cases of rape or incest, endangerment of the mother's life, knowledge of severe deformation and the extremely young age of some mothers.

Michael Seidler, associate professor of philosophy, and Dorsey Grice, associate professor of psychology, represented humanists, who place humanity above religion or nature.

Seidler referred to a quote from St. Thomas Aquinas who said a

soul could not be bestowed on a fetus until it resembled a human being.

Grice said the fetus was a part of the woman. "I am, for the most part, opposed to abortion — in the same way I am opposed to cutting off my hand or you cutting off yours."

Mentioning there might be some credence to the Biblical belief that one's body is a temple, Grice also said, "I couldn't justify sending you to jail, (but) I don't see how anyone could give up a part of their body."

# Classifieds

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Roommate needed for Spring semester at Colony Apts. Call Greg at 842-6496.

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Three bedroom house. 1035 Kenton. \$310 mo. Also house in county available mid-November. 781-8307.

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