Vinyl lovers celebrate Record Store Day

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Many may think enjoying vinyl records is a relic of the past, but the 50-plus people who gathered at the door of Mellow Matt’s Records and More at 7 a.m. Saturday agreed to differ.

Saturday marked the seventh annual National Record Store Day, the equivalent of Black Friday for vinyl aficionados. The day is aimed at celebrating independent record stores, with over a 1,000 retailers participating nationwide in 2014. A local store, Mellow Matt’s Records and More, commemorated the holiday with live music from nine local bands and a wide range of releases, reissues and Record Store Day exclusives.

Matt Pfefferkorn, owner of Mellow Matt’s Records and More, said he was pleased with how “the first full-flung record store day in Bowling Green went.”

“We had a great turnout,” Pfefferkorn said. “It was cool to see all that support out there. We went out all over with the getting the rails and having local bands play in the parking lot.”

Pfefferkorn said there has been a strong resurgence of interest in buying vinyl, especially in the last three years. According to music tracking service Nielsen Soundscan, vinyl record sales rose 32 percent in 2013.

Pfefferkorn said he noticed a huge spike in interest with vinyl in the teenage demographic.

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Bowling Green senior Bryant Lipp carries a cross on Good Friday. Members of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Campus Center took turns carrying the cross from Centennial Mall to Chandler Memorial Chapel.

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have dressed up as Big Red over the personnel, including several people who Saturday morning.

President Gary Ransdell said Big Red would continue to live on for the basketball game in New York City.

Emslie at the Guthrie Bell Tower. Faxon said a highlight of preparing for the event at Mellow Mushroom, JD’s Bakery and Print Mafia. Slattery hopes for a big crowd at “Evening of Dance” which closes the show…there is no...
BY BEN CONNIFF
Opinion Editor

So, let's break down Wes Anderson. His style is something very unique. From his use of color and camera work to his coding of the names of the characters, Anderson has a way of breaking down the audience so that they can understand the story that he is trying to tell. This kind of visual style isn’t for everyone, but there’s something to be appreciated about the way Anderson tells his stories.

The story of “GBH” is told in chapters, and I loved it. The entire thing is told in this “Inception”-like fashion where a girl is sitting reading the entire story in seconds, of screen time each. This kind of vibrant visual style isn’t anything like anything I’ve seen before. That kind of camerawork, along with Anderson’s penchant for predicting screen effects and painted sets, creates a very unique filming experience that is appreciated by the audience. This kind of style is making Wes a chỉ in as few words as possible.

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The Grand Budapest Hotel’ adds to Wes Anderson’s collection of

Well, all hate crimes occur in the past, the most deadly type of hate crime is considered a hate crime. This type of behavior shows complacency, and complacency and apathy are the last words we need in the struggle against hate crimes. Crimes may start small, such as some form of harassment. According to CNN, in 2013 San Jose State University students were charged with a hate crime against their black roommate after they put a racist chain around his neck and de- rected his room with the Confederate battle flag and Nazi symbols. The students were obviously reported, and arrested for the actions. One member of the team was even arrested. Not all hate crimes occur physically. However, with all of these improvements in technology, reporting hate crimes can be as easy as an anonymous message on Tumblr or a hateful message from a fake Facebook account.

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I think it’s imperative that we know there are serious consequences for action. Motivation isn’t something more than hate across the hall.

Our stance: We urge everyone to be on the lookout for these types of actions, and to report them to the police if they are observed. This way, the number of hate crimes can be reduced and the problem can be addressed.

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Plastic Friends frontman Will Perkins, left, and bassist Phillip Rynerson, right, play during record store day at Mellow Matt’s in Bowling Green on Saturday. Nine local bands played in honor of Record Store Day.

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Patrons browse boxes of records on the seventh annual Record Store Day at Mellow Matt’s on Saturday. BRIAN POWERS/HERALD
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"It's a huge time commitment, but a lot of the skills forensics encourages are qualities that translate well to school," said Travis Minter, forensics team member. "We teach students to work hard and be successful as there is self-motivation."
Lady Toppers prepare to host Kentucky

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Over the weekend the WKU Lady Toppers softball team traveled to Texas State and took the game series against the Bobcats 2-1.

WKU (35-11, 11-5 Sun Belt Conference) opened with two wins in Friday’s doubleheader before falling in the spring game clock. The win put the Lady Toppers a step closer to meeting pigskin stitches away from meeting the SEC.

Coach Amy Tudor said she couldn’t pinpoint the differences other than the defense bleed into our offense, and vice versa, which you try to separate, but it does happen. I felt that we overall played a good game Fri. day but Saturday we were just a little shell-shocked.

The road doesn’t get any easier this week as the team prepares for two mid-week games against strong non-Con- ference opponents and then it three game Sun Belt series with No. 17 South Alabama (34-9, 11-5 SBC), all of which are at home.

“I think we are going to be tested this week,” Tudor said. “I think this is going to be our hardest week of the entire season.”

First up for WKU is the No. 16 Ken- tucky Wild Cats (38-9, 12-6 Southeastern Conference) today at 6 p.m. The Wildcats have won nine of their last 10 games.

Tomorrow the Lady Toppers face Lipscomb (35-11, 15-3 Atlantic Sun) who is currently ranked 30th in the nation.

Just gradually continue to get better. Wins and losses are one thing, but how we’re playing the game is very, very vital.

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Antonio Andrews, rushed nine times for 52 yards in just 15 minutes on the field. Instead, the work on Saturday went to Tommie Wright, who didn’t do much with his 26-touchdown throw after Doughty’s interception to give the Red team a 31-10 lead. The Red team would extend that lead to 38-10 on a six-yard touchdown recep- tion from senior receiver Willie McNeil right before halftime.

Fishback assumed the quarterback- ing duties for the Red team in the sec- ond half, which was played with a run- ning game clock. Fishback scored on a two-yard run and twice through the air. His last touchdown pass for 33 yards to Taylor occurred as the clock hit zero to mark a 58-10 final score.

The Toppers have a noticeably in- creased sense of relaxation under Brohm in comparison to last season and according to senior linebacker Terran Williams, it showed during the spring game.

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“We can definitely do better when we get some more guys that’s knicked up back,” senior linebacker Terran Williams said. “We have a core of in- jured guys and we’ll get (Thom- as) Pettino back, so it’ll be pretty good to get the young dudes come out and respond with all the older guys like (Andrew) Jones and everybody know we need. Overall, I thought it was a little bit of a letdown.

It’ll be a much clearer picture of what our offense is going to look like with those guys do back. It’s easy to look at score at 58-10 and say something wasn’t right on one side of the ball, but if coaches were concerned with the score in a Spring Game, the attitude would be much different.

“Great hitting, overall really good athletes, as does Lipscomb. They’re going to goin’ pro- vate, challenges and we have to play our game. I’m not saying we can compete with them but we have to put it all requi- site. What we do, we pretty good.”

The Lady Toppers are 2-0 this sea- son against opponents from the SEC, having beating Ole Miss and Tennessee, who was ranked second at the time, earlier this season.

With only a couple weeks left in the season, Tudor said it is a big weekend for her team.

“I think the importance is that we play well and we play together,” she said. “But gradually continue to get better. Wins and losses are one thing, but how we’re playing the game is very, very vital.”

Alden woes continued as the Clocker’s lone run of the game came in as one of the best players in the nation.

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well scoring six runs if the final outing on his bat. WKU finished the series with 13 hits, which marks the third time in the past four series they have reached at least 15 hits against league foes.

The win for WKU at 500 in the Sun Belt, which ties them for fourth with UT Arlington. The Toppers have 12 conference games left to play with each team playing two against WKU in the standings.

WKU played Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. (CT) at No. 13 Louisville for the second game of the three-game series. Louisville defeated WKU 3-1. Mar. 26 at Bowling Green Ballpark. The Toppers will once again face senior Jeff Gardner, who led Louisville to the College World Series in the nation boosting a .338 average and 29 runs batted in his career. RBS and slugging average.

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A spring game is nothing more than a hyped up, team event intra-squad scrimmage to remind us that we’ve still several months away from real football competition.

But there are a lot of conclusions you can draw from one– spring game starters against its back-ups, but that doesn’t stop us all from draw-
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