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SGA ELECTION: *Smith rolls to victory*

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Elizabethtown junior Donald Smith didn't treat his friend, fraternity brother, and fellow Spirit Master, Madisonville junior Eric McWilliams, amiably in Tuesday's election in Downing University Center.

He won the Student Government Association presidential election with almost 75 percent of the votes. Smith got 402 of the 558 votes cast, leaving McWilliams with 153 votes.

Current SGA President Joe Rains, who decided not to run for re-election, received three write-in votes.

Smith said he is "very excited" to be the new president and didn't expect such

a large margin of victory.

"It surprised me a lot," Smith said.

He officially takes office Tuesday at SGA's year-end banquet. Smith will take Rains' position on the Board of Regents at the end of June.

Smith said he won the election because he got his name out to students, and because he got people to the polls. The first thing he will do as president, he said, is "set goals for next



Donald Smith

year" and meet with the new executive council.

The executive council will consist of:

♦ Scott Sivley, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., administrative vice president.

♦ Bert Blevins, a sophomore from Newburgh, Ind., public relations vice president.

♦ Somerset sophomore Andrea Wilson, secretary.

♦ Owensboro senior Jason Embry, treasurer.

In the two other contested races, Nashville senior Ashley Means defeated Bowling Green senior Michael Bessette 150 votes to 89 for senior class president.

In the sophomore vice president race, Lexington freshman Margaret Carter defeated Louisville freshman William Zorn 89 to 56.

In the unopposed class races, the positions are:

♦ Owensboro senior Jenny Stelmach, senior class vice president.

♦ Eddie Myers, a Hendersonville, Tenn., sophomore, junior class president.

♦ Crestview Hills sophomore Molly Schreiner, junior class vice president.

♦ Greg Edmonds, a freshman from Mason, Ohio, sophomore class president.

In another vote, the student tax proposal for a security phone system failed by a vote of 339 to 205.



Francisco Adler/Herald

New York City will be home this summer for Kristi Krawchuk, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., (left) and Louisville senior Tara Kinslow as they intern at MTV. Not pictured is another MTV intern, Yvonne Parish, a Manitou senior.

Students head for Big Apple, MTV jobs

BY DREW COOK

New York City will soon be home to three Western students who have internships with MTV this summer.

Tara Kinslow, Kristi Krawchuk and Yvonne Parish said they applied for the positions, not really expecting to see any results.

"We sent in tons of different-colored resumes and called and faxed them," said Krawchuk, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

Parish, a Manitou senior, said the odds of getting an internship with MTV are not good.

"They get about 2,000 applications and only have around 200 positions to fill," she said.

Kinslow, a Louisville senior, said having an impressive grade-point average was not as important as enthusiasm in getting the internships. Krawchuk agreed.

"I think they liked us because

SEE MTV, PAGE 3

Amid controversy, pest control agent resigns

BY JIM HANNAH

On paper it appears Ed Parker, Western's former pest control agent, worked hard. He often was on campus from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. before heading across the street to his own business, a private pest control business.

However, a two-month investigation by the Herald found that Parker wasn't always doing what Facilities Management documents said he did.

Parker resigned on April 7, saying he wanted to work only at AA Rid-All Pest Control, 104 Old Morgantown Road. He is a partner in that business.

But Kemble Johnson, director of Facilities Management, said Parker turned in his resignation a day after he was questioned about what he did when he came to Western each day.

Johnson said Parker was a full-time employee whose hours were set depending on his work load. Keith Pennington, Facilities Management superintendent, was responsible for setting Parker's hours, which were early in the day so he could treat buildings while they were empty.

When a reporter called Parker at AA Rid-All, Parker declined to answer any specific

◆ **After resigning from his job at Western, Parker refused to answer questions.**

questions. He said it was no one's business what he did while he was on Western's payroll and hung up the phone.

During a three-day stakeout, Herald reporters observed Parker going into his small office in the McLean Hall basement and not leaving until hours later.

Johnson said he had no idea what Parker might have been doing during that time.

On Feb. 10, Parker stayed in his office from 3 a.m. to 5:45 a.m. with the lights out, but his daily work sheet says he worked at Grise Hall during that time.

On Feb. 11, Parker was in the Facilities Management department, but work sheets say he was at Diddle Arena.

"I just got wind of this recently," Johnson said.

He said Public Safety notified him of one occasion when Parker

stayed in his office all morning.

The only time the Herald observed Parker going to a building besides his office and Facilities Management between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. was Feb. 12, when he spent eight minutes in Central Hall treating Room 212.

Work sheets show Parker was at Central and Bemis Lawrence halls between 8:40 and 9:15 a.m. But at that time Parker went to Ron's Country Store, located next to AA Rid-All, where he met Ron Jent. Jent, a partner in AA Rid-All, drove Parker to South Central Bank, 1709 31-W Bypass.

Jent did not recall the incident, but said there's nothing wrong with talking to someone while they are at work. He said Parker's son, who works for the pest control company, would sometimes go to Western to ask his father questions.

Parker also met Jent and another pest control company employee several times in his office. One meeting took place at Facilities Management.

During that meeting, an unidentified AA Rid-All employee carried three red canisters out of Facilities Management and put them in a AA Rid-All truck before driving off.

Johnson said he had no idea what the red canisters were and why someone would carry them from Facilities Management.

Documents inconsistent

Some jobs Parker recorded on his daily work sheets did not exist, according to a complete list of Parker's work orders from the Facilities Management com-

SEE RESIGN, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Survey results to be announced

Faculty members have expressed their opinions about the Faculty Senate, the university and the president in the annual senate survey.

Among other things, the survey asks faculty to rate working conditions, job satisfaction and morale.

The results of the surveys, which were distributed April 12 and were to be returned by yesterday, will be announced at the Faculty Senate meeting April 29.

MASTER Plan created for freshmen

The Department of Residence Life has started a program for incoming freshmen and transfer students to make the transition into college life easier.

The MASTER Plan — Make Academic and Social Transitions Educationally Rewarding — will familiarize students with the campus six days before the beginning of the fall semester. Students will live in their dorms with a faculty mentor.

The plan, an extension of FLAGS (Freshman Learning Achieving Growing and Succeeding), will feature academic-related seminars and social functions, including a trip to Opryland, said Residence Life director Dave Parrott.

The cost to students is \$75.

♦ Campusline

College Republicans meets at 4 today in Downing University Center, Room 349. New officers will be elected. For more information, contact President Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4841.

Students Right to Life meets at 5 today in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact President Leeann Monin at 782-6938.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact President Matt Love at 782-6432.

People who have volunteered to be "buddies" for Special Olympics should meet 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Smith Stadium. For more information, contact coordinator Jo Ann Verner at 745-6063.

The Kentucky Collegiate Chess Championship will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday in DUC, Room 340. Teams from Western, Murray State University and the University of Kentucky will compete. For more information, contact adviser Wieb Van Der Meer at 745-6472.

United Student Activists will elect officers for next year at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Vice President Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

"The Soviet Union: A Photographic Essay" opens at 7 p.m. Monday at the Kentucky Museum. Ronald J. Kurth, president of Murray State University, will be the guest curator. For more information, contact Special Events Coordinator Earlene Chelf at 745-5263.

Western's Broadcasting Association presents Scott Couch, news reporter for Nashville's WTVF-TV Channel 5, will speak at 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday in the fine arts center, Room 137. For more information, contact Secretary Eric Cooper at 745-4762.

♦ Clearing the air

The Herald incorrectly reported last Thursday that 12 Facilities Management employees would be laid off due to budget cuts. Those cuts will come by not filling positions that are vacated.

Due to a reporter's error, Owensboro junior Chris Deal was inaccurately quoted in Tuesday's People Poll. Deal said he was content with the Rodney King verdict because two officers were found guilty and convicted, and it renewed his faith in the justice system a little bit.



Jason Koski/Herald

Whiff. During a softball game Wednesday afternoon at Creason Field, Columbia junior Mike Curry, playing for the New Coed Hall team, swings at a pitch and misses as J.D. Street, a senior from Grandview, Ind., looks on. New Coed Hall was playing a team from the Baptist Student Union.

Want to know when your finals are? Check out page 11.
The **Herald**



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Francisco Adler/Herald

Former pest control employee Ed Parker entered his office 3:10 a.m. Feb. 10 and didn't leave until 5:45 a.m. The Herald observed Parker for three days and discovered what he said he did doesn't match what he actually did.

RESIGN: Public Safety looks into employee's activities

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

puter system.

Johnson couldn't explain why the work orders didn't correspond, except to say the "work order system is not 100 percent accurate."

Locks changed

Parker's office had locks on its three doors that universal keys to Western couldn't unlock.

Johnson said Parker replaced Western's locks with his own.

The locks were installed sometime after last July, but the Facilities Management computer system contains no records of a request to change the locks.

Brendan Bowen, Facilities Management director of administration, said he thought

the locks were changed before July. He said he believes the locks were changed for safety and security reasons.

Parker was hired by Western on Oct. 1, 1990 after he quit as manager of Nick's Termite and Pest Control. Once Parker was hired, Nick's lost the \$20,000 yearly contract to treat Western. Facilities Management had decided to go to in-house pest control and gave the responsibility to Parker, who was paid \$16,634 a year at Western.

Johnson said Western went to in-house pest control because it was cheaper, and he wasn't satisfied with the quality of Nick's work.

However, in a letter to Housing Director John Osborne

dated Nov. 20, 1990, Johnson acknowledged otherwise.

Complaints about pests more than doubled in Pearce-Ford Tower from 1991 to 1992.

One complaint said, "...there is a big mouse in Doris' office. He would like to get it before it gets in the heater unit like the other two."

Detective Sgt. Mike Wallace said Public Safety began a "preliminary inquiry" on Parker after a reporter questioned Johnson.

Yesterday, Jim Ramsey, vice president for Administration and Finance, said he was waiting to hear from Horace Johnson, Public Safety director, to decide what should be done.

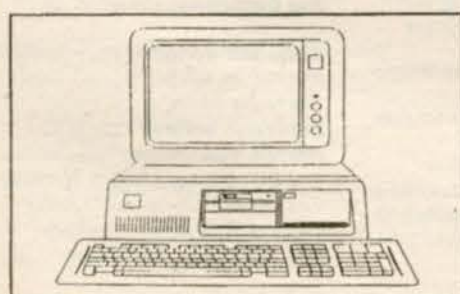
Information for this story was also gathered by Mike Brewer.

Because of the important issues and budget cut decisions that will stem from the May 3 and 4 Board of Regents meeting, the **Herald** will publish a special edition the Wednesday of finals week.

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MTV: Students interning

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

we drove so far for the interview," she said.

Kinslow and Krawchuk will work for MTV News and Parish will be at VH-1 (part of the MTV conglomerate) in the marketing department.

Though the women say a big part of their three months will be spent carrying cables, bringing coffee and faxing, they are looking forward to the experience.

If they do well during the summer they can apply for temporary positions with the company. It could lead to the fame and fortune others now have.

"I want to take Tabitha Soren's

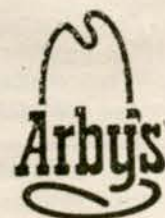
place," Krawchuk said, "but we'll be doing the poor thing for a while."

The trio will be working without pay for MTV from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. They will live off money they've saved during the past year and hopefully, they said, find part-time jobs.

As part of the "Rockumentary" (a series of music-oriented news specials) staff, Kinslow will spend time on projects with Pearl Jam and Janet Jackson, but she said she probably won't get a chance to meet them.

Work, not collecting autographs, will be the focus of this group's brush with fame, Krawchuk said.

"I just plan on busting my butt," she said.



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Opinion

◆ Our view/editorials

Open your eyes, Western, decide football's future

One year ago, the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation and the athletic department began a drive to sell football season tickets in an effort to lift a struggling program's head level with the water. Today, with spring practice for the 1993 season just ended, the football program is still reaching to cross the financial goal line.

Last May, the Board of Regents voted to allocate \$450,000 to the football team for the 1992 season, about half of what it spent previously. The ticket drive was arranged in an effort to increase season ticket sales and athletic foundation funding.

In November, the board again agreed to budget \$450,000 to the football program for the 1993 season. And plans for another ticket drive are in the works. But will it be enough to salvage the sinking ship?

Season ticket sales for the 1991 season totaled 1,400. Sales after last year's ticket drive increased to 2,746 with revenue — season and general admission tickets — totaling \$117,921.

While the increase in season ticket sales was promising, it was still shy of the \$150,000 the program needed from ticket sales last season.

Without the media, alumni and community attention that surrounded the program last year, it's hard to believe ticket sales will match, let alone increase, the 1992 season.

It's time for the board to open its eyes. Year after year, the football players and coaches are forced to hold their breath while administrators debate the program's existence. Not only is the university's uncertainty unfair to them, it is unfair to the students and members of the community who attend games.

And how effectively can coaches recruit new players when they can't promise there will be a football team?

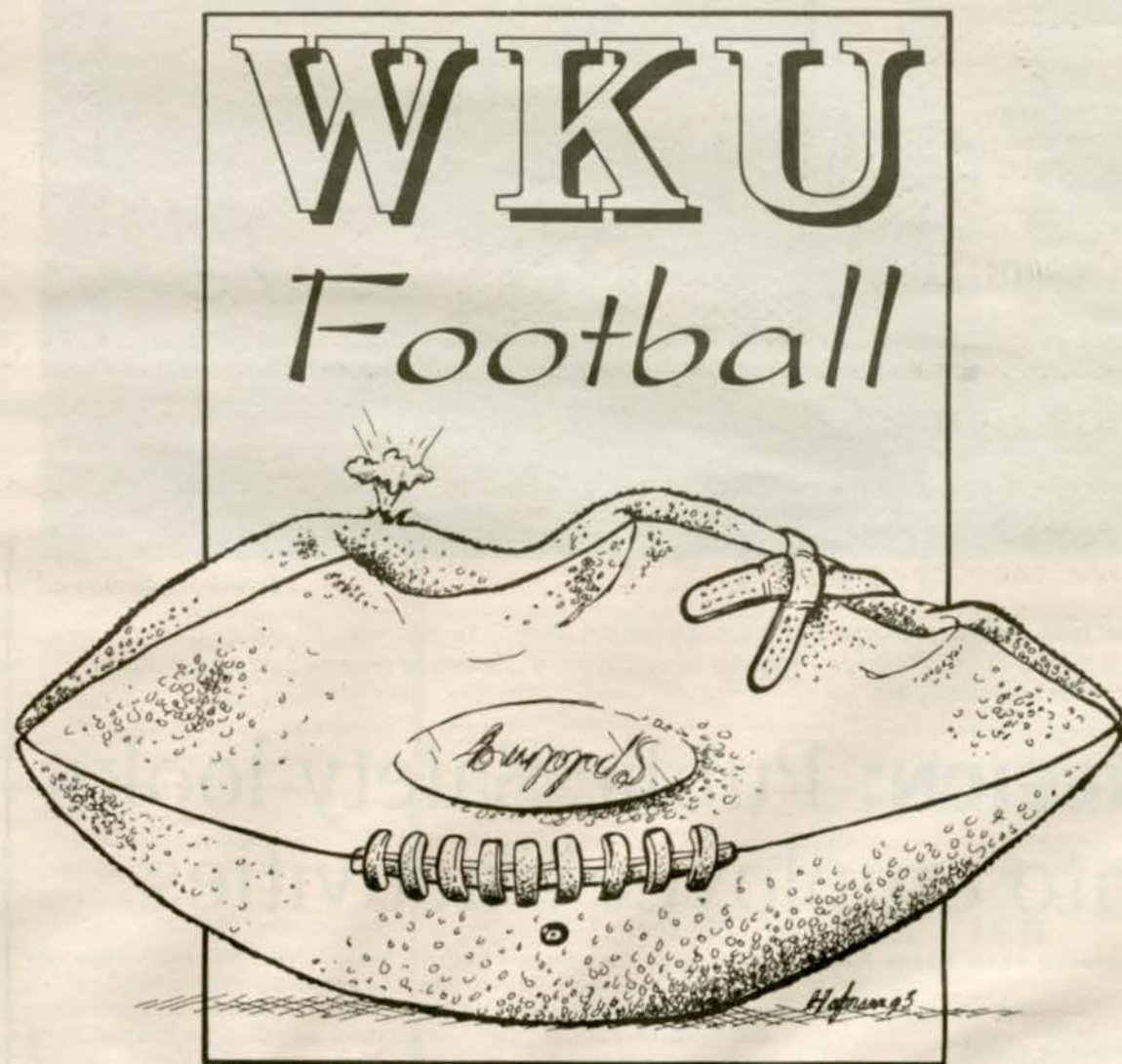
A year ago, the chairman of the board proposed eliminating the athletics director's office in an effort to save football.

Now the board should demand that the athletics director do his job and make a recommendation about the future of football. Another year of promising to study the matter is unsatisfactory and unfair.

If the board decides to keep the football program, it needs to decide how much it can afford to support the team, both financially and in promotional efforts. Even a non-scholarship program costs money.

On the other hand, if the board decides to end football, then Western will have \$450,000 to feed a starving education program.

Either way, it's time for the administration to present a plan to the board, and it's time for the board to make a final decision.



◆ Your view /letters to the editor

Party division still evident in society

In response to the attacks on my last letter raised by one Jeremy Boles in the April 8 Herald, I offer the following:

Enclosed is a copy of statistical information regarding U.S. unemployment levels as issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Mr. Boles mused that I inflicted "a complete lack of correct information" on the Herald readership. The tables I have enclosed show that in the years 1982-83, the U.S. unemployment rate reached 9.7 percent and 9.6 percent respectively. (These rates were the highest recorded since the year 1940.) The unemployment level under President Carter never rose above 7.1 percent. It appears that Mr. Boles is the writer lacking "correct information." If we forgive him how-

ever, for we realize that it is difficult for avowed conservatives to get anything right save for an uncanny tendency self-righteousness.

Mr. Boles is apparently a psychic as well. He is able to refer to me as a member of the "PC Thought Police" and states that I am opposed to the right of free speech without having ever laid eyes on me. His inability to grasp sarcasm in reference to my commentary on the pro-life movement exposes the mentality behind his words.

Did Mr. Boles even read the editorial I was responding to? Would it matter? Did he simply feel the need to regurgitate the political attitude of Rush Limbaugh combined with a Lincoln quote?

Perhaps we should thank Mr. Boles. He did invent a new word in his statements regarding moral values. What dictionary

includes the word "moraless?" In clarification, one can be as "moralistic" as one wishes, Mr. Boles. Just don't expect to enforce your warped morals on the minds and bodies of those who don't share your limited viewpoint. In between stealing Limbaugh quotes and reading Bible passages, try picking up a daily newspaper sometime. The conservative establishment is being buried by its own piety and the opinions of Mr. Boles and others like him is a glaring example of the division within American society. Thank you for your letter, Mr. Boles. For a moment, I might have assumed that most of my fellow students enjoyed their freedoms. Now, I stand corrected.

Chuck Utley
Glasgow sophomore

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

◆ PEOPLE POLL: Should the future of the football program be a yearly decision or should it be made final?

"It should go from year-to-year. Each year they don't know how much money is going to be cut from the budget. They could review the program every two or three years and decide."

—**Lori Flood,**
Hardinsburg junior



"They should keep it going. They're taking money away from the athletic department and giving it away. They need to give away more scholarships — that will attract better players and improve the team."

—**Billy Wallace,**
Nashville freshman



"I really couldn't care less about the football team. If there is a lot of money being cut from the budget, what's left needs to go to the academic programs."

—**Dave Harris,**
Evansville, Ind.,
freshman



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THE ALLNIGHTERS

Steve Johnson



◆ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Students need new excuse for absences

Early last Saturday morning, when only professors were awake, National Public Radio aired an interview with a research psychologist from the University of Illinois. College teachers across the nation, he said, list the single most often-given student excuse for missing exams or not submitting papers on time as the death of a grandmother. One student was said to have lost six grannies in one year.

This statistical finding will come as no great surprise to Western faculty members. We have discussed the strange phenomenon of grandmother deaths for years. It is such a common excuse that I often warn classes at the beginning of terms not to overuse it. I never get any smiles. Is this because losing a grandmother is no laughing matter? Of course it isn't, I know that. Or is it mostly because so many students have used it and are planning to use it in an emergency again? I have my suspicions.

I never question the excuse when it is used because I have no way of knowing the truth; but at times I do have to wonder, particularly when the embroidery is a bit bizarre. One student dropped by my office in Cherry Hall one morning at 9:45 to tell me he couldn't take a test at 10:30 because he had to attend

his grandmother's funeral at 11. Where is it? I asked. "Indiana," he said. "So your car engine is running outside the door?" "No, it's down by the Tower."

So many grandmothers have passed on — one class of 80 students lost four on one recent test day — that a colleague of mine has suggested a faculty response. He plans to send a sympathy card to each family from which a student reports a grandmother's death. If the story is true, and of course it may well be, this will be a nice gesture. If not, justice should follow.

What I suppose I am saying is: We're wise to the scam. You who have mercilessly killed off so many grandmothers have a long, hot summer ahead to come up with something new. How about next year something original, like grandfathers?

James T. Baker
History Professor

'Human' definition includes kindness

As an adolescent growing up in the turbulent '60s, I was a witness to the proliferation of racial and social strife within our global society. Much progress has been made, but, in reality, only token gestures of equality have been institutionalized. Over 200 years have elapsed since religious freedom was established. Over 100 years have elapsed since Emancipation. Over 70 years has elapsed since Women's Suffrage, and almost 30 years

has elapsed since the passage of the Civil Rights Act. And yet, racism, discrimination, oppression, and inequality are still firmly rooted within the United States. For example, a church which does not fit the "norm of theology" is attacked with armed forces (Waco, Texas and David Koresh). African-Americans (and other minorities) are still subject to excessive force by the police (Rodney King) and still encounter racism (Warren East High School/Klan revival in Warren and surrounding counties), and discrimination. Women still struggle with unequal pay and sexism (subject to more scrutiny in political confirmation hearings). Gays/lesbians are subject to physical abuse and are denied their basic civil rights (Colorado anti-gay laws). Has anything really changed?

This writer, after much research into the social, economical, and political realms of the World War I era and after much reflection on the events that have transpired within my lifetime, would adamantly proclaim, "NO!" These atrocities committed by "humanity" are proliferated from generation to generation. I utilize the term humanity loosely for it is derived from the Latin word "humanus," human, a characterization of man. Humane, a variable of human, means "kindness and tenderness." Humanity is the "state or quality of being

human." It is obvious that we do not abide by these definitions. Until we achieve "humanity," I would suggest we flush the word from our existence and call ourselves "beasts," for the animal kingdom survives by competition and dominance. I, much like Martin Luther King,

Jr., have a dream, a dream that the "isms" of our society will eventually be discarded and allow us to measure up to the definition of humanity. But I too will be "assassinated" by those who refuse to accept this notion.

Calvin A. Kitchens
Roundhill junior

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Wraparound skirts, colorful prints dress up spring fashion

◆ *T-shirts and denim shorts are popular for both men and women*

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

As the days get longer and the weather gets warmer, it's time to put away the sweaters and sweatshirts in favor of tank tops and shorts. But beware: this year's fashions may require some spring closet cleaning. New styles, prints and colors are dominating the store windows.

One of the season's biggest changes is the long skirt. Long wraparound skirts worn with sleeveless blouses are one of the most popular items this year, said Patty Gay, manager of Lerner New York. The store, located in Greenwood Mall, has prints that range from aztec and tropical designs to solids and stripes.

The biggest trend in colors is neutral, said Express Manager Jennifer Womack. The Greenwood Mall store is full of khakis, creams, and neutral yellows. She said linen is the

most popular material, but knits are always good for comfort.

Although skirts have gotten longer this year, shorts have gotten considerably shorter.

◆
"The 90s woman wants to be comfortable."

— **Patty Gay**
Lerner New York
manager

Denim shorts are still popular, but multi-colored striped denim shorts are the hottest style worn with any solid T-shirt.

V-neck blouses with ruffled necklines can also be found in most women's clothing stores in every shade imaginable. The blouses can go with skirts, jeans and shorts.

Comfortable sportswear in bright colors is still popular, Gay said.

"The 90s woman wants to be comfortable," she said. Earth tones, aztec prints and gaudy wooden jewelry are the best sellers this spring, she said.

Wide-legged pants are another new design. Womack said they have been popular and suggested that they be worn with the long vest-style sleeveless jacket.

Although the transition to new styles may cause many women to go on an extensive shopping spree, men will find the same basic designs of last year's fashions.

T-shirts with bold, bright stripes, denim shorts, Duck Head shirts, polo-style shirts and printed T-shirts still dominate the men's wear departments.

The new look for men is the "grunge" look, said Jeff Manley, Castner Knott assistant department manager. Hooded, sleeveless shirts will be popular, he said.



Darren Silva/Herald

Rumsey freshman Andrea Ellsworth wears a ruffled-neckline blouse and a wraparound skirt. Wide-legged pants and short shorts are also in style for women this spring.

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- 11:45 a.m. - Egg Relay
- 12:00 noon - Blind Man's Egg Toss
- 12:15 p.m. - Egg Head
- 12:30 p.m. - Great Egg Drop

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Congratulations!!!

Diversions

LED ZEPPELIN: THE SECOND COMING?

◆ Despite what many expected, the long-awaited collaboration between Led Zeppelin mastermind Jimmy Page and Whitesnake's David Coverdale is not a sentimental stab at their past accomplishments — it's a step in a new musical direction.

Music review by Craig Allen

Early last year, the secret was out: Ex-Led Zeppelin guitar wizard Jimmy Page was working with former Deep Purple and Whitesnake vocalist David Coverdale. The results of the creative merger are documented on the duo's self-titled debut album, "Coverdale-Page."

The album marks Page's return to the spotlight after 13 years spent in relative obscurity following the break-up of Led Zeppelin. Rather than finding a Robert Plant clone, Page chose to work with Coverdale, a well-established musician whose resemblance to Plant is only physical.

Many have already shackled the Coverdale-Page project with negative labels, comparing it to Led Zeppelin and Whitesnake. The truth is that the new music sounds like neither. It would have been easy for Coverdale and Page to sit down and write an album of Zeppelin and Whitesnake rip-offs, but that isn't what they did.

Although this album breaks new ground for both musicians, it sounds strangely familiar. For the past 20 years, Coverdale and Page separately helped innovate the bluesy hard rock they now play. And it has been endlessly copied, rearranged and distilled by other bands. The result is that Coverdale and Page sound reminiscent — of all things — themselves.

Having established this, it's possible to skip the obligatory negative comparisons and get to the music.

Page is a top-notch producer, and rises to the occasion once again when teamed with Coverdale and engineer Mike Fraser.

Page's "guitar army" concept is in force on the album. By layering electric and acoustic guitars on many songs, he produces a massive sound. Page's trademark acoustic guitar tone is gone, forsaken for a modern processed sound. It may be technically better, but it doesn't sound as natural.

The same can be said for the digital keyboards

which are used instead of the analog ones heard on many Led Zeppelin albums. In fact, the most Zeppelin-esque instrument on the album is the drums. Studio musician Denny Carmasi evidently knew the only kind of drum sound that would work with Page is an earth-shattering John Bonham-style thud.

The 11 songs on "Coverdale-Page" are a loose musical collection that highlight Page's studio genius. Coverdale's breathy vocals and Page's guitar prowess are particularly evident on the ballads

"Take Me For A Little While" and "Take A Look At Yourself." The former is a pensive ballad with a melodic solo and solid vocals.

Coverdale's lyrical contribution to the album dwells on personal experiences.

"I imagined a scenario of Jimmy and I sitting down and quietly reflecting on the past, the friends we've lost, and the rest," he said of "Take Me For A Little While."

"Don't Leave Me This Way" features some of Coverdale's strongest singing ever and a great blues solo from Page.

"Absolution Blues," the first song the duo wrote, begins slowly and builds to a crescendo before the main guitar riff begins — a definite show-opener.

The album's only throwaway track is the annoying "Feeling Hot," a cheesy song that is made even worse by Coverdale's sophomoric lyrics: "The boys are feeling hot tonight/ fingers crossed they get it right/ Women to the left...Women to the right," ad absurdum.

Essentially, "Coverdale-Page" is a glimpse of what may come later from the duo. Both, especially Page, have a huge legacy that will be difficult to escape.

Not willing to rest on past achievements, Coverdale and Page have come up with new music. It is good, although not particularly innovative or remarkable. In all, it is a noble effort to escape a couple of shadows that may prove inescapable.



photo courtesy of Geffen Records

Around the town

◆ MOVIES

DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
Home Alone 2, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend

The Sandlot, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III, PG, 7:30 p.m.
Born Yesterday, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.
Benny and Joon, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.
Cop and a Half, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Indian Summer, PG, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

Starting Friday

Amos and Andrew, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
A Few Good Men, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend

Groundhog Day, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Indecent Proposal, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Point Of No Return, R, 9:30 p.m.
Boiling Point, R, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.
The Crush, PG, 7:10 p.m.
Dark Half, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Who's the Man?, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

◆ LIVE MUSIC

Bowling Green

Tonight

Poker Joe, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Experiment, 8 p.m., Manhattan Towers

Friday

Letterhead, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Streamline, 8:30 p.m., Manhattan Towers

Saturday

The Pirates, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Streamline, 8 p.m., Manhattan Towers

Tonight

An Evening of Dance '93, presented by the WKU Dance Company. For more information, contact the Theatre and Dance Department at 745-5845

Tonight

Louisville Orchestra with Skitch Henderson, Capitol Arts Center. For more information, contact Kathy Keller at 782-2787

Cincinnati

Tonight

Digable Planets, 7 p.m., Bogarts
April 28
Black 47, 7 p.m., Bogarts
May 13
Gene Loves Jezebel, 7 p.m., Bogarts

A night on the town with BG's finest

Editor's Note: Staff reporter Drew Cook got a different view of the Thursday night party scene when he rode along with a Bowling Green police officer.

Many students have a jaded view about the law enforcement officers who interrupt their nocturnal festivities.

"They treat us like we're dope dealers," Horse Cave freshman Phillip Payton said. He was among many ejected from a recent late night communion.

Though the students are quick to take the officer's reprimand-o-rama negatively, the boys in blue were actually being rather warm and friendly. I realized that these cops were not trying to be buffoons, they were just fulfilling their obligations to the disturbed neighbors who had called to complain.

But once at the party site, Patrolman Kevin Renfrow said there is usually little chance for a second warning.

"We try to be fair, but we were already over here once tonight," Renfrow said.

I spent most of the night wedged snugly between a shotgun mounted to the car's dash and a pile of clipboards resting in the door.

10:58 p.m. — The distorted,

broken voice of a female dispatcher reports a 1051 in progress, code one. The four digit number refers to the violation, in this case a 'disturbance,' the 'code one' means it's not all that bad of a disturbance and not to commit any major traffic violations while in transit.

But while en route, another call rattles the worn paper speaker of the cop's battered radio.

This time, the fun is a bit closer to our location. And the pleasure of dealing with one of those naughty 1042's (an out of control subject) is, perhaps just too much for mortal man to resist.

I wish I could say we turned on the lights and siren and burned tires in three gears to get to the event, but Renfrow said they have to get permission from headquarters to do that. But the radio was loud and I could feel Bowling Green's uneven topography roll quickly beneath us. That was enough for me.

Not long after arriving at "the scene," a fellow officer pulls up to assist (it turned out he knew me, but that's another story).

The violator in question turned out to be, according to

his wife, "a usually gentle man" who's seeing little men running around his house. He said he single handedly ran them out of his home, causing them to knock chips in his door frame.

Despite the apparent absence



Drew Cook
Commentary

of any tiny gremlins, the beleaguered man adamantly insisted, "They can't be fixed over night, you know."

We stayed with the man and his wife until an ambulance came. I was quite amused, a little scared and very anxious to leave this funny fellow's

company. I think the ambulance drivers shared my anxiety.

Seemingly frightened by the old man, one of them turned to the policemen and asked, "You are coming with us, aren't you?"

11:39 p.m. — A burglary on Sixth Street demands officer Renfrow's attention. But nothing really interesting happened, so I'll move along. Actually, nothing really interesting happened most of the night.

Renfrow said he believed the weather might have been keeping people at home. Bummer. I was looking forward to seeing someone get shot.

12:44 a.m. — A party on State Street is about to get its first warning before shutting the partying deviants down. The people at this party were quite congenial.

They were particularly amused by one officer's comment regarding a bit of city property that turned up at the house.

"You guys mind if I take this stop sign with me?" the patrolman said. "It'll save you from a felony."

His mood and tone were not that of the stereotypical attitude-stricken cop that sometimes comes to mind, but more like a stand-up comic

creatively dealing with a heckler's jeers.

1:05 a.m. — We had been hearing reports all night of a fight at a local bar (surprise) and now there was a theft reported from the same location.

After a bit of clever deduction and questioning, Renfrow and his associate concluded the two incidents were related and knew exactly where to go to retrieve the stolen property.

After we arrived at the suspect's residence, one of the officers actually "covered the back" — just like in those cheesy 1970s cop shows. Now I was getting excited; I would finally get to see some action.

The event finally ended in the arrest of one man who had an outstanding warrant on him, not at all related to what we were there for and we left, theft unresolved.

1:14 a.m. — Motley Crue's song "Wild Side" comes on the radio as we're departing the scene, and I'm left wondering about the lyrics, "murder, rape...a cop dies...a day's pay on the wild side."

1:34 a.m. — I was taken on code 10-7 (home) and reflected on the awkward pace of the night and my experience on the other side of the night stick.

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♦ Music review

'Bomb' debut shows promise

BY MIKE BREWER

I've never really been a huge fan of hard rock, and upon inspection of the simple, low-budget tape packaging, I told myself, "You can probably expect a bomb," but as the saying goes, "You can't judge a book (or in this case, tape) by its cover." And I'm a changed man. Mind Bomb was worth the listen.

Mind Bomb includes lead singer Matt Mercado, John Checuga on guitars, Jim Bashaw as drummer, and Shaky Von Krause on bass guitar.

The Chicago-based band uses crafty industrial, traditional and hard rock which sometimes borders on monotony, but still makes for a great first effort.

Checuga said their sound is not all that technical.

"It's a mish-mash of everything thrown in together," he said.

"Do You Need Some?" and "Segue" are being released together as a sort of hit-you-in-the-face new band type introduction to the rock listening public.

"Do You Need Some?" is being released to rock and pop stations, while "Segue" is being reserved for hard rock, album-oriented stations. The self-titled album was due in stores Wednesday on both cassette and CD.

The group started out with only Mercado and Bashaw as members. They put out an ad for a guitarist and bass player, and Von Krause and Checuga answered.

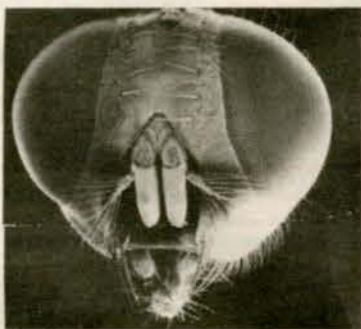
"It was really weird, because when I went to audition, I

realized that me and the drummer were friends," Checuga said. "We went to elementary school together."

Soon the new Mind Bomb was doing gigs in the Chicago clubs and created quite a local following.

"The fans came and kept building us up," Checuga said. "We started seeing the same faces at every show."

There is a radio edit and "Roli Mosimann Club Mix" of "Need Some" on the same CD. This track has a good danceable beat that's sure to have even the



most skeptical listeners (like me) tapping their feet. It includes some great guitar work, though synthesizers dominate the song.

"It's something that everybody can relate to," Checuga said. "Like, 'Do you need some pot?' or whatever you think it means to you."

Other notable selections include, "Prepare Yourself," an anthem of war and destruction replete with digitized lyrics and squealing guitars. Though the

ballad "Almost There" provides a nice break from the howling guitars, it and "Goodbye Everything," seem to be an attempt at pleasing a record company hell-bent on getting a variety of tunes on a first-time release from a no-name group.

Checuga said "Almost There" was originally part of "Do You Need Some" until the band decided to separate those lyrics, slow them down a lot and make it a whole new song.

"Almost There" and "Goodbye Everything" give you the impression that the band has written the lyrics from the heart, as if they had personally experienced every verse; ("Goodbye everything/ I'm leaving today/ Hello emptiness/ Can't you see I'm on my way"). But Checuga said there's no rhyme or reason for their songs.

"Matt writes all the songs," Checuga said. "We just like varying our music."

The ballads are nice tries at a James Taylor style, but Mind Bomb is not cut out for the slow stuff. Hearing those tracks was almost painful.

The song "No Reason" bursts out into a barber shop quartet sound in the middle of the track. Though it is not as hard rock-oriented as the others, it has lots of tempo and instrumental variety.

If you can get over the identity crisis Mind Bomb seems to be going through with this album—and if you are a hard rock lover at heart—Mind Bomb is well worth checking out.

Caveman Chorus to croon at Capitol

BY KIM THOMAS

Anyone looking for a way to relax after finals might be interested in seeing the Caveman Barbershop Chorus present its 21st annual show, "The Melody Lingers On," May 7-8.

"The show is woven around characters in songs," said Bob Buehl, the group's public relations officer. "It's a variety of music woven together with a theme."

The group got together in 1972 and has members ranging in age from teens to their 80s. They have performed annually the last 21 years.

The chorus currently includes Western students and professors.

"We try to get our revenue to operate during the year from this show," Buehl said. "This is the first

year we've done a double show....We're expecting a good crowd this year."

The chorus has won several awards during its performing years and made a Christmas tape that sold out. They also released a record titled "The Cavemen."

The Cavemen will perform at Barren County High Auditorium in Glasgow on May 7 and at the Capitol Arts Theater in Bowling Green on May 8. The Louisville Times, another chorus, will also perform.

Both shows start at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are available for \$8 in Glasgow and may be reserved for \$8 to \$10 in Bowling Green. They can be purchased from any member of the chorus or by calling (502) 651-5579 in Glasgow or 843-1201 in Bowling Green.

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◆ Finals schedule

Time	Monday, May 3	Tuesday, May 4	Wednesday, May 5	Thursday, May 6	Friday, May 7
Day Classes					
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Classes meeting first at 10:30 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 8:00 Monday	Reserved for Study	Classes meeting first at 9:15 Monday	Classes meeting first at 8:00 Tuesday
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Classes meeting first at 11:45 Monday	Classes meeting first at 9:15 Tuesday		Classes meeting first at 11:45 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 10:30 Monday
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Classes meeting first at 1:00 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 2:15 Tuesday	Multiple Sections of Acct. 200, 201; Chemistry 222	Classes meeting first at 1:00 Monday	Classes meeting first at 2:15 Monday
Late Afternoon and Night Classes					
3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.	Classes meeting at 3:45 Monday only; 3:45 Mon./Wed.	Classes meeting at 3:45 Tuesday only; 3:45 Tuesday/Thursday	Classes meeting at 3:45 Wednesday only; 5:15 Mon./Wed.	Classes meeting at 3:45 Thursday only; 5:15 Tues./Thurs.	
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Classes meeting at 5:15 Monday only; 6:45 Monday only; 6:45 Mon./Wed.	Classes meeting at 5:15 Tuesday only; 6:45 Tuesday only; 6:45 Tues./Thurs. only	Classes meeting at 5:15 Wednesday only; 6:45 Wednesday only	Classes meeting at 5:15 Thursday only; 6:45 Thursday only	
8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.	Classes meeting at 8:15 Monday only; 8:15 Mon./Wed.	Classes meeting at 8:15 Tuesday only; 8:15 Tues./Thurs.	Classes meeting at 8:15 Wednesday only	Classes meeting at 8:15 Thursday only	

◆◆◆
Final grades are due to the registrar by noon Monday, May 10.

Grades will be mailed shortly after that.

Local bands to highlight Kid Jam '93

BY CRAIG ALLEN

An all-day benefit concert Saturday at Basil Griffin Amphitheater will feature a lineup of bands with different styles.

Event organizer Duane Brenner said Rhym Shot, "the area's hottest country band," will headline Kid Jam '93. The show will start at noon and end around 10 p.m. Brenner said the profits will be donated to the War Memorial Boy's Club and Child Protection, Inc.

"I was sitting on the couch one day watching something on TV about kid's problems and said, 'Someone should get off their butt and help these kids.' Then I realized I was sitting on my butt when I said it."

Child Protection, Inc. needed help rebuilding after a fire a year ago, and the Boy's Club is a worthy children's charity, Brenner said.

Saturday's concert will feature local bands including Drugstore Cowboy, a grunge band; The Ernie Small Blues Band; Daddy Long Leg, a hard rock band; State Line Band, a southern rock band; the Lunacats and at least six others.

Brenner said tickets are available at the 13th Street Cafe and Abeline Western Outfitters for \$8 until 5 p.m. Friday. After that, they increase to \$10. Western students with a valid ID will receive a \$2 discount.

Basil Griffin Amphitheater is on Three Springs Road, off Scottsville Road near I-65.



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NEWS RELEASE

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GREENVIEW OFFERS THE ONLY HOSPITAL-ACCREDITED MAMMOGRAPHY PROGRAM

Recent reports on network television have exposed a number of flawed and even dangerous mammography programs around the United States. Problems reported in the programs range from nonaccredited facilities and poor equipment to untrained technicians and questionable quality of images produced.

Mammography is a low-dose x-ray that detects very small changes in the breast; especially those that cannot be felt by a woman during self-examination or by the physician.

The mammography program of Greenview Hospital has been fully-accredited by the American College of Radiology (ACR) for almost two years. As the only accredited hospital-based mammography program in Warren County, Greenview provides state-of-the art equipment. In fact, during a report on the ABC-TV investigative program *Prime Time Live*, the GE/CER mammography unit now being used at Greenview, was rated as the highest quality piece of equipment available.

Greenview's team of radiologists is another factor in the program's success. Dr. David Rosdeutscher, Dr. Richard Wiesemann, and Dr. Rodney Veitschegger, have attained a reputation of careful review of diagnostic images, and maintain high credibility with fellow physicians.

Women are encouraged to follow the American Cancer Society recommendations and have a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 to 40. This would be your first mammogram screening and it will be compared with future mammograms to note changes. Between the ages of 40 and 50, women should have a mammogram once every two years, and after the age of 50, mammograms should be done annually.

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TALISMAN: Loss of yearbook affects many departments

BY LINDA S. MORRIS

The theme of Western's 1993 yearbook is "A New Shade of Red," which may be the color of the book's bottom line soon.

The Talisman staff was notified last week it could lose the university's funding when the Board of Regents reviews the budget May 3 and 4.

"The yearbook has been published since 1924," said Bob Adams, director of Student Publications. "As far as I know, it is the oldest publication at Western."

The book took a \$16,500 cut last year and "it is not being funded next year," Adams said.

Money generated from book sales isn't enough to cover the costs of producing the Talisman, he said.

Although there are 15,000 students on the Hill, only 1,200 yearbooks were sold last year, Talisman Editor Cara Anna said.

Anna, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said she is not sure why students don't buy the yearbook, but "in 20 years they will regret not being able to look back and see the people they

went to school with and what was going on at the time."

The Talisman is considered one of the best college yearbooks in the nation.

Six times in the 1980s it was awarded the Pacemaker — the highest honor a yearbook can earn. It has also won many trendsetting and photography awards.

Jo-Ann Albers, journalism department head, said it would be a real tragedy to lose the yearbook.

"It provides publication outlet for many of our majors but the only outlet for color photos," Albers said.

Students agree.

"It is a great way to learn the difference between magazine journalism and newspaper journalism," said John Simpson, yearbook photo editor. "Every newspaper in the country has color and this provides our students with that experience."

Journalism won't be the only department affected by the possible loss of the Talisman.

Paul Sanderford, women's basketball coach, said he uses the

book as a recruiting tool.

"They did a particularly great job on the women's championship game," Sanderford said. "When we make home visits, we take a copy with us so they can see what we are doing."

Football Coach Jack Harbaugh and men's basketball Coach Ralph Willard keep a Talisman on hand to show potential athletes.

The admissions department also uses the book when recruiting students.

Not only is the yearbook put in many high schools, "it is used by the Hilltopper Associates, a group of alumni and friends of the university, when they travel all over the country," said Debi Wade Gray, associate admissions director.

Since Talisman staff members discovered the book could be cut, they have been upset.

Radeliff freshman Epha Good found out about the yearbook the day she turned in her application for Talisman editor.

"It is sad that a college cannot keep its yearbook," Good said. "What else are they going to cut?"

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Due to the important issues and budget cut decisions that will stem from the May 3 and 4 Board of Regents meeting, The **Herald** will publish a special edition the Wednesday of finals week.

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Tabitha

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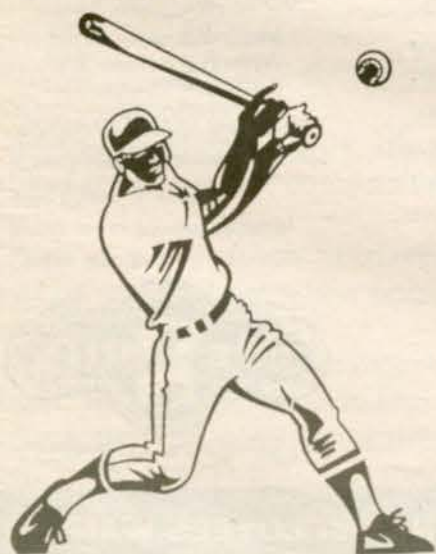
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Deadline: May 8

Louisville police investigating racial attacks on six students

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Louisville police are investigating reports of alleged racial attacks in the city Saturday, including one involving six Western students.

Six white students were walking toward their cars after the "Thunder Over Louisville" festivities when a group of black youths yelled racial comments at them, then jumped and beat three of them. Paris senior Chris Poynter said.

Poynter, who received minor injuries, said he asked a policewoman for help but was told there was nothing she could do but radio for help. Poynter said the officer was about 30 yards away from the attack.

Since then, Louisville sophomore Jim Hannah has sent a letter to the editor of The Courier-Journal explaining his dissatisfaction with the police.

Hannah, who had his jaw knocked out of place and required stitches inside his mouth and on his face, also sent the letter to a group of downtown businessmen who met with Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson this week to discuss how to improve safety downtown, Hannah said.

Other people who were beaten have told The Courier-Journal that police did not help when asked.

Besides investigating the incidents, police are also look-

ing into their own role on the night of the beatings. Hannah said. A police officer called Hannah's mother yesterday morning to say that one suspect in the beating was in custody. Police have also interviewed Poynter and Hannah about the situation.

Since stories appeared in The Courier-Journal and on Louisville television stations, the students said they have received numerous calls from concerned people, including a Louisville dentist who offered his services free of charge.

Hannah and Tom Batters, a junior from Utica, N.Y., both had teeth damaged in Saturday's incident.

Keen Hall resident arrested for possession of cocaine

BY LESLIE FLYNN

An Owensboro freshman was arrested Monday for possession of cocaine.

Public Safety Detective Mike Wallace said officers responded to a call from a Keen Hall director who said he smelled marijuana outside a room occupied by Devin Williams.

During a scuffle with

officers, Williams dropped a bag which contained 1.5 grams of cocaine.

Williams was arrested and lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail, where he remains without bond.

Wallace said this is the second time this year Public Safety has made an arrest for possession of cocaine.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Reports

◆ Lori Leigh Dallas, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported the theft of \$65 from her room Monday.

◆ A New Sorority Hall resident reported several incidents of harassment around

campus and at work.

◆ Gerald Malcolm David Howat, 443 Ashmoor Drive, reported the theft of a watch, valued at \$20, and \$20 cash from a locker in the men's faculty locker room at the Preston

Health and Activities Center on Tuesday.

◆ Carla Jean Vessels, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported her car was scratched while parked in Diddle lot sometime between April 4 and April 9. Damage was estimated at \$2,200.

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Sports

Toppers to play biggest series of season



Teak Phillips/Herald

Senior Bryan Lawrence reacts to being hit by a pitch during a recent home game.

Purple Aces edge Western, 6-5

BY JASON FRAKES

Through five innings of Tuesday's game at Nick Denes Field, Evansville pitcher Andy Noblitt had kept Western's bats fairly quiet.

But in the final three innings, the offense woke up and pounded out eight runs and eight hits, helping the Toppers win 11-7.

The Purple Aces avenged the loss last night in Evansville, defeating the Toppers 6-5. Western fell to 24-14. Evansville is 23-12.

On Tuesday, Junior Shaun Smith (3-1) won in relief of starter Matt Cook. Junior Doug Smyly got his third save of the year, pitching the final one and

two-thirds innings.

"Even in an 11-7 game, I was pleased with the way he (Smyly) came out and challenged their hitters in the ninth inning," Coach Joel Murrie said.

After tying the game 5-5 with two runs in the sixth inning, the Toppers took an 8-5 lead in the bottom of the seventh.

Evansville came back with two runs in the top of the eighth and had the tying run on second base with only one out.

Smyly then struck out center fielder Marty Watson and got catcher Sal Fasano to pop out to junior shortstop Clay Wiedenbein.

Senior first baseman Bill Weyers' three-run homer in the

bottom of the eighth gave the Toppers their final margin of victory. The home run was his sixth of the year.

In last night's game, junior Dean Carpenter (4-3) took the loss.

Wiedenbein led the offense with a double, a home run and three RBI. He leads the team with eight home runs.

The Toppers will be in Mobile, Ala., Saturday for a three-game series with South Alabama.

"You've got two quality teams that are the top two in the standings," senior right fielder Paul Jackson said. "You can't ask for anything more."

◆ *Western visits Sun Belt Conference leader South Alabama this weekend*

BY JASON FRAKES

Playing at South Alabama's Eddie Stanky Field can be a nightmare for opponents, but Coach Joel Murrie is looking forward to meeting the Jaguars in Mobile this weekend.

"It's what college baseball is all about," he said. "Over the last 10 years I can't think of any more

exciting of a series than playing at South Alabama."

The three-game series with South Alabama (22-11) will determine the leader in the chase for the Sun Belt Conference's Eastern Division title.

The Jaguars (9-5)

lead the division and the Toppers (7-5) are second.

"South Alabama is definitely the most exciting place to play baseball for us," senior outfielder Paul Jackson said. "The atmosphere there is almost perfect. They have really rowdy fans and a nice ball park."

The Jaguars, ranked 39th in this week's Baseball Weekly/Coaches Poll, have gone 25-5 against Western in Mobile over the past 10 years and lead the overall series with Western 42-23.

"They truly know what baseball is all about down there," Murrie said. "Their players play with great excitement and their fans and stadium are outstanding."

The series could be a high-scoring one.

The teams lead the conference in average runs per game (Western 8.23, USA 7.94) and

overall team batting average (USA .324, Western .310).

South Alabama coach Steve Kittrell doesn't want a high-scoring series.

"We hadn't had our No. 1 pitcher since March 6, and now he's back," Kittrell said. "We feel like with him back and Jamie Ybarra pitching well that our pitching is coming around. But it's going to take good pitching to cool off Western's offense."

Ybarra is third in the conference with a 2.09 ERA.

Murrie, however, is expecting a high-scoring series.

◆
"This really has the makings of being a classic match-up."

— Joel Murrie
baseball coach

"The games may never end," he said. "It will be a great challenge for our pitching staff. I'm sure some of our hitters will be looking to feast on some of their pitchers as well."

"This really has the makings of being a classic match-up."

Murrie plans to pitch right-handed juniors Darin Bernhard (4-3, 5.31 ERA) and Matt Cook (5-2, 6.93 ERA) in Saturday's doubleheader. He hasn't decided on a starter for Sunday's game.

Kittrell will counter with right-handers Stacey Johnson (2-0, 7.53 ERA), Mark Thompson (1-4, 5.28 ERA) and Ybarra.

The series will also feature the conference's top two hitters.

Senior first baseman Bill Weyers leads with a .439 average. South Alabama outfielder David Diaz is second with a .392 average.

"Western and South Alabama has always been a great rivalry over the years," Kittrell said. "We know it's going to be a tough series."

Saturday's doubleheader begins at 4 p.m. Sunday's game begins at 1:30. WBLG-FM (107.1) will carry Saturday's first game.

◆ Golf news

Women third in Sun Belt

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The golf teams continued action in their Sun Belt Conference Tournaments yesterday.

The men's team posted the second-best score in the second round to pull into fifth place in the 10-team tournament.

Senior Bryan Baysinger led the Toppers with an even-par 72 and is tied for third place individually going into today's final round in Houston.

Southwestern Louisiana is

leading the tournament.

The women's team ended its tournament with a strong third-place finish in the six-team field.

Freshman Annerose Groot's eighth-place individual finish was the highest for a Western player.

Other top finishers included senior Jennifer McGohon (15th) and junior Jennifer Moore and senior Allyson Hartley (tied for 20th place).

Lamar won the tournament.

Baseball could be a lift for Bowling Green

Flipping through the pages of a baseball publication recently, I had a revelation about this town. Since Bowling Green citizens continue to build golf courses and motels, presumably in hopes of attracting those everelusive tourists, I've decided to help.

This town needs baseball. Minor league baseball, to be exact. Scanning the local sporting scene takes all of two seconds. In the summer, Bowling Green's sports fans have, at best, a limited variety of events to quench their burning desire to see athletics.

Let's see, there's the Hartland celebrity golf scramble, sure to thrill spectators as they watch local heroes like Gene Birk and Ralph Willard try to dig themselves out of sand traps for a few hours.

Little League baseball is the next big event that springs to mind.

We have drag racing and sprints at Beech Bend Park, tennis tournaments at Tennis-town, pool tournaments at Cue Time, but nothing that would really bring in the masses.

Cities like Bend, Ore. (pop. 17,263), and Appleton, Wis. (58,913, or about the size of Bowling Green), have resident teams, and I doubt you could find those places on a map without using a magnifying glass.

Next season, a Rookie League-level organization called the Pioneer League will begin operations in Kentucky and West Virginia, with sites as yet undetermined. Bowling Green could be a prime candidate for this league, if the town shows any interest.

To bring in a minor league baseball franchise, the city and/or county would have to put together an ownership group and help fund construction of a baseball stadium. These aren't easy tasks, but bringing in a professional sports team would be great for Bowling Green's image, giving it that bona fide city look.

Perhaps the city could help with the funding, as it did with the Hartland Municipal golf course and resort. After all, we already have four golf courses.

The possibilities for livening up the summer are endless. Radio stations could conduct contests to name the team (I propose the Bowling Green Fruits, in honor of Fruit of the Loom, which I expect will contribute uniforms, socks, jocks and all the other things a successful franchise must have to compete).

With all of these things taken care of, only one question remains — who'll throw out the first pitch?



Jeff Nations
Commentary

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Long hopes things come together at 'crunch time'

BY DENNIS VARNEY

With the Sun Belt Championships approaching in May, the Murray State Twilight meet this weekend will be important to the success of the track team, Coach Curtiss Long said.

"It's getting toward crunch time," he said. "We would like to see things start coming together."

Long said the meet will be a chance to focus on individual events, with runners going for

high finishes instead of faster times.

"There should be some good competition," he said. "We're trying to encourage each individual to run well and try to do the type of things necessary to run well in the (Sun Belt) championships."

Teams participating this weekend include Memphis State, Louisville, Southern Illinois and Murray State.

Charles Simpkins, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist in the

triple jump, will also compete unattached.

Sophomore sprinter Veronica Shanklin said the meet will be tough, but competition should make people run faster. She said she believes she will do well even though she isn't "running as good as I used to."

Western will be missing two key runners, senior Eddie O'Carroll and freshman Marcus Ridley. O'Carroll is out with a sprained ankle. Long said he did not know Ridley's injury.

Women set for tourney

BY CHRIS IRVINE

Momentum has been hard to come by this season for the women's tennis team.

Western began with eight straight losses, but finished with a 9-0 shutout of Centre April 10 and a 5-4 win over Transylvania on Saturday.

Riding that momentum, ninth-seeded Western (2-8) faces eighth-seeded Louisiana Tech today in

the first round of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

"We feel confident," Assistant Coach Ellen Hogancamp said.

A ninth-seeded Western faced an eighth-seeded Louisiana Tech in the first round of last year's tournament and defeated the Lady Techsters 5-4.

"We can do it again," Hogancamp said.

♦ Men's tennis

Toppers look to avenge 6-0 loss

BY CHRIS IRVINE

The last time the men's tennis team faced Texas-Pan American, it brought home a 6-0 Spring Break loss.

The sixth-seeded Toppers (10-9) get a chance to avenge that defeat today when they face the third-seeded Broncos (20-1) in the opening round of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

"If we win, it will be one of the biggest upsets in the Sun Belt Conference," Coach Jody Bingham said.

Bingham said Texas-Pan American is a team Western wanted to play in the first round.

"We're going to come in and give our best effort."

The Toppers are guaranteed three matches, regardless of today's results. Western plays either Southwestern Louisiana or Lamar in the second round tomorrow.

The Toppers' 15-game road schedule — one that included matches at Kentucky, Louisville and Southern Mississippi — has helped toughen the team for the postseason, Bingham said.

"We could've padded our schedule, but to really compete in the Sun Belt Tournament we had to compete on the road," he said. "I hope it got us ready."

Senior co-captain Bernie

Howard returns for the last three matches of his college career after sitting out Sunday's 9-0 win at Tennessee State.

"It feels strange — this being my last match, my last trip," he said. "I just want to end it on a positive note."

Howard's presence will be crucial to a Western win, Bingham said.

"He certainly will be the driving force for our team."

Both agree it will take a total team effort to defeat the Broncos.

"If we can do that, something good will come out of it," Howard said.

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College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101 .For more information call Jim at 745-6287 or 745-2653.

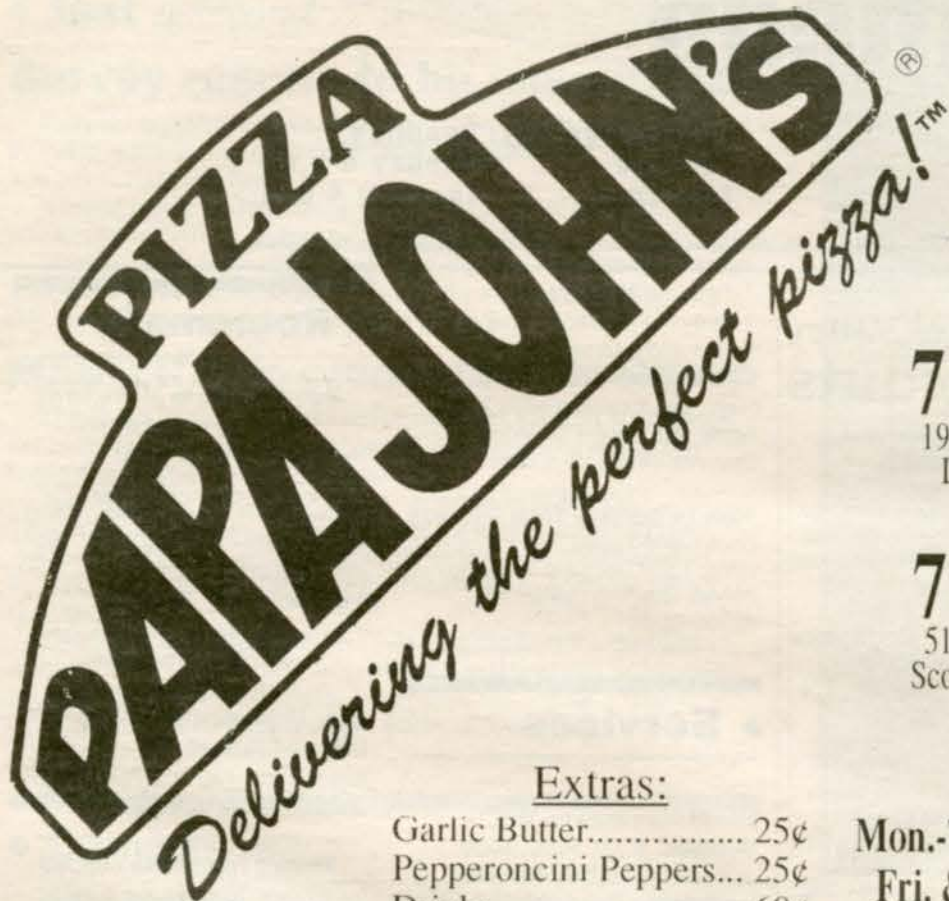
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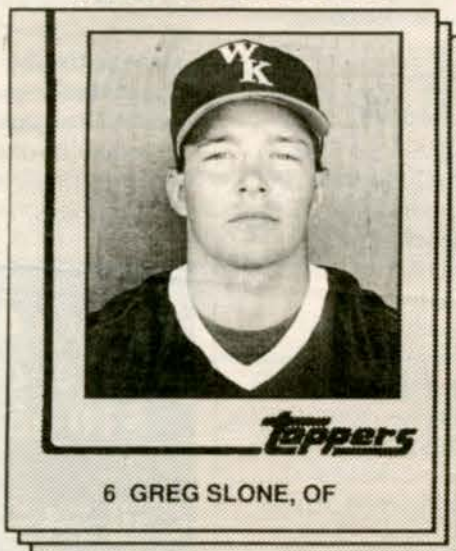
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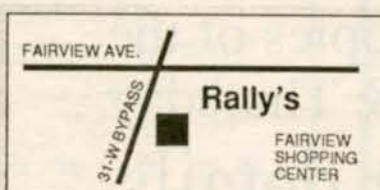


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