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# Pearce-Ford to close, receive facelift

◆ *Housing officials will recommend that the Tower be co-ed when it re-opens in fall 1994*

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Pearce-Ford Tower will be closed next year for \$200,000 in renovations. The 400 male residents living in the 890-capacity building will be placed in other dorms, which currently are only 65 percent full.

The 27-story building will open again in fall 1994.

Housing Director Kit Tolbert said residents who applied to live in the Tower next year will be given priority for other dorm rooms. Only 100 applied to return to the Tower, Tolbert

said.

Improvements include painting the interior, installing shower partitions and updating the lobby and study areas with carpet and new furniture.

"PFT is well-deserving of every bit of these," Tolbert said.

Funding will come from money remaining from a \$3 million government loan for campus improvements.

Housing officials felt this would be an opportune time to give the Tower needed improvements since campus occupancy is down, Tolbert said.

Tower residents will be put into other buildings, making dorms at capacity or near-capacity. Tolbert said she does not foresee a problem with crowding.

The Housing office hopes to

make another dorm co-ed to alleviate crowding that may occur.

Changing a single-sex dorm to a co-ed dorm requires approval from President Thomas Meredith. Tolbert said she hopes this proposal would be approved because students want more co-ed housing.

The Housing office will recommend that the Tower be co-ed after its renovation. "That is our dream," Tolbert said.

The Tower costs about \$300,000 yearly to operate, Tolbert said, including electricity, resident assistants, facilities management workers, dorm directors and desk clerks.

The Tower will reopen in fall 1994 even if there isn't a need for additional space, Tolbert said.

Only time will tell if the

Tower is really needed, she said.

Jim Ramsey, vice president for finance and administration, said Western should be able to fill the Tower by allowing women to live there.

Ramsey said if enrollment dropped they would have to re-evaluate everything.

Residence Life Director Dave Parrott said his office will try to assign the returning resident assistants to other dorms. "We're trying to be as sensitive as possible," he said.

Facilities Management Director Kemble Johnson said he's not sure if janitors will lose their jobs, but said he doesn't anticipate that happening because there is a high turnover rate for those jobs.

Chuck Lackey, a junior from Chandler, Ind., who has lived in

the Tower three years, said although he sees the need for the renovation, he is disappointed to have to move. Lackey said he has met several close friends there and he does not know if they are going to be able to live near each other next year.

Lackey also said he likes the arrangement of the dorm rooms in the Tower because of the dividers in the rooms. "The rooms have privacy and you don't have to sit and stare at your roommate all day," he said.

Louisville freshman and Tower resident Brad Peterson said he was happy to hear about the renovations, but "not many people have been talking about the renovation because most people weren't planning to live here next year."

## Experiment increases awareness about aging

BY PAM CASSADY

As she hobbled through Greenwood Mall with her walker, Franklin senior Sandy Miller could tell people were staring at her.

Some didn't seem to mind her slow pace, and some were even helpful by staying out of her way. But others brushed by her hurriedly and seemed annoyed that she was going so slowly.

"I felt like an outcast," Miller said. "Even though some were cordial, others were always rushing."

Miller, a senior nursing major, went to Greenwood Mall dressed and made up to look like a woman in her 70s as part of a

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## THE DOORS: Drummer remembers relationships

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Incense burned and bells chimed last night as more than 200 fans gathered in Center Theatre to see John Densmore, former drummer for the Doors.

"The audience didn't know to applaud or keep quiet," Densmore said, referring to the Doors' first performance at Madison Square Garden.

The same hush fell on the theater last night.

"This isn't a rock concert," Densmore said, jokingly swinging his microphone. "It's a college lecture."

Densmore spoke of his history

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## Spring Sing '93

Anxiously awaiting their cues to go on stage in Van Meter Hall last night, Kappa Delta members Michelle Thompson and Shannon Dreisbach (above) and Alpha Gamma Rho members Chad Porter, Heath Thurby and Joel Hayes (right) prepare to perform in Spring Sing, an annual event held during Greek Week. The KDs dressed as nuns and performed Sister Act, and the AGRs did a tribute to Elvis. Each participating Greek organization performed a song and dance skit to a variation of the Tribute to the Classics Theme. Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place among fraternities, with Alpha Gamma Rho second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third. Among sororities, Sigma Kappa won top honors with Alpha Gamma Delta second and Chi Omega third.

Photos by Tamara Voninski/Herald





## ♦ Just a second

### Regent nominations being taken

There will be an open position on the Board of Regents come June 30 when Kristen Togsted Bale's term expires. Nominations for the position are being accepted by the governor's office until May 3.

A nominee may not be a full-time employee of a public institution of higher education. Anyone who has a relative employed by Western may not serve on the board.

Nominations should be sent to:

Michael J. Hammons, Boards and Commissions director  
Governors' Office, The Capitol  
Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

## ♦ Campusline

**Psi Chi honor society** will initiate new members at 2:30 today in Tate Page Hall, Room 238. There will be a picnic for Psi Chi members, initiates and faculty following the meeting. For information, contact President Vicky Vowell at 745-6676.

**The American College of Health Care Executives Student Association** will conduct a panel discussion, "American with Disabilities Act: Implications for Management" at 6:30 tonight in Garrett Center, Room 103. For information, contact Educational Chairman Stephen M. Hayden at 842-7063.

**The Sierra Club** meets at 7 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 341. For more information, contact member Marge Deller at 781-6059.

**Delta Sigma Theta** will sponsor its annual Fashion Show at 8 tonight in Garrett Ballroom. For information, contact coordinator Melissa Baggary at 745-3680.

**Office of International Programs and Projects** will sponsor an international forum, "Turkish Treasures: A Slide Presentation," at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the fine arts center, Room 146. For information, contact presenter Margaret Howe at 745-5748.

**Order of Omega** meets at 5 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 311. Initiation is at 8:30 p.m. in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact President Melony Jones at 745-6753 or Vice President Ashley Means at 745-6713.

**Western's NAACP** presents "A Midnight at the Movies" featuring "Cooley High" at midnight Friday in DUC Theater. Admission is \$1. Advance tickets are available from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday at the NAACP table in DUC. The first 50 tickets will sell for 50 cents. For information, contact Fundraising Committee Chairpersons Deondra Wardell or Felicia Herndon at 745-3561.

**Western's NAACP** is sponsoring a car wash Saturday at the Taco Bell on 31-W Bypass. Donations will be accepted. For information, contact Chairperson Deondra Wardelle at 745-3561.

**Senior students of Western's art department** will exhibit ceramics, computer-generated art, drawing, graphic design, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture and weaving from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through May 5 in the fine arts center gallery. There will be an opening reception 11:45 a.m. Monday. For information, contact Gallery Director Marsha Heidbrink at 745-3944.

## ♦ In the spotlight

♦ A Western student will receive one of nine undergraduate scholarships from the Radio and Television News Directors Foundation. **Stephanie Gibney**, a St. Louis junior, will receive the \$500 semester scholarship for the next academic year, as well as an all-expense-paid trip to the annual RTNDA International Convention in Miami this fall.

♦ Recreation Professor **Alton Little** has received the highest award that can be presented by the Southern Region of the National Recreation and Park Association. Little received the Harold D. Meyer Award.



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**Skywatching:** Enjoying the late afternoon sunshine Thursday outside the Preston Health and Activities Center are John Jordan, a freshman from Franklin, Tenn., and Elizabethtown freshman Angela Gooch. The two stayed outside until sunset.



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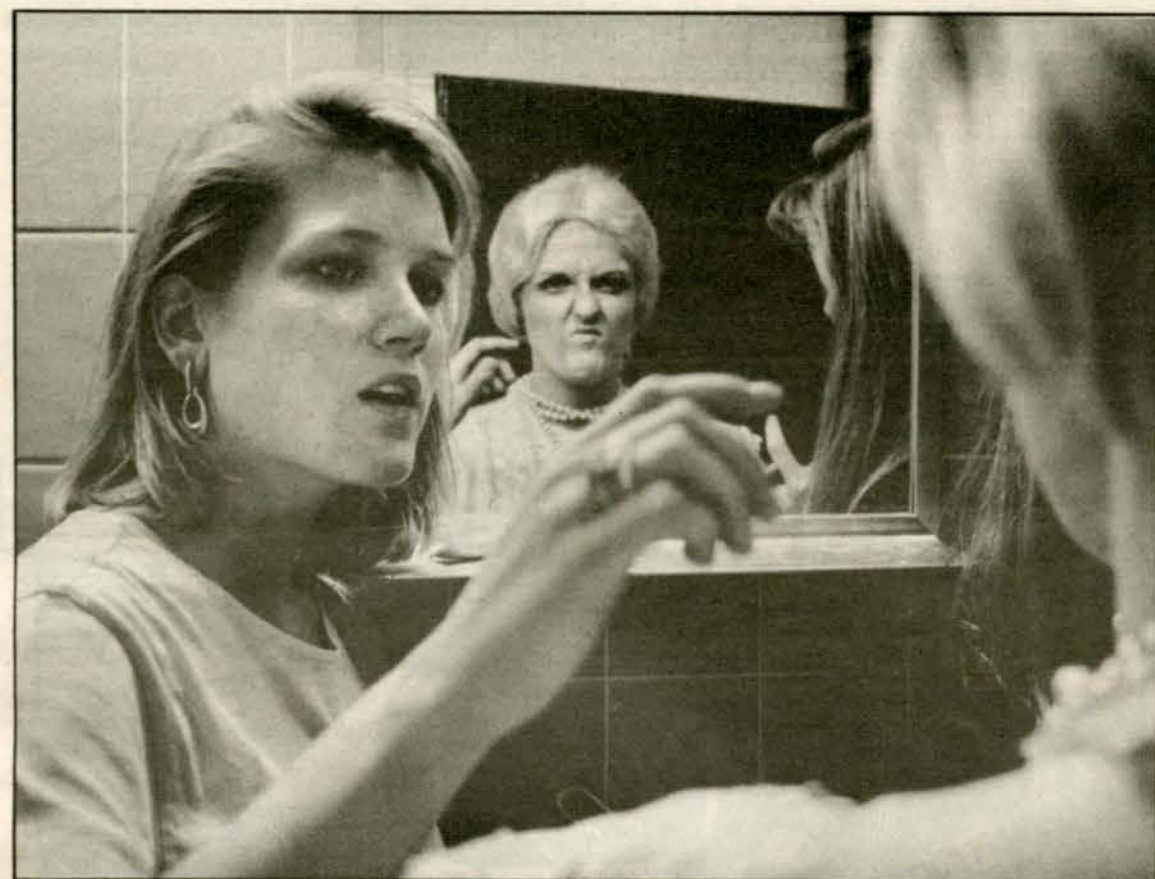
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# AGING: Students learn being old can be frustrating



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Students in a gerontology class wanted to see how society reacts to elderly people. They dressed up Franklin senior Sandy Miller and turned the 25-year-old into a 70-year-old woman equipped with a large purse, pearls and sagging panty hose. Burkesville senior Amy Douglas helps apply makeup.

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group project in her gerontology class. She, along with four other students, took part in the project to see what it's like to be old.

"We wanted to see how our generation perceives the elderly," said Shannon Plautz, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

The group has been planning the project since the semester's beginning. It all came together yesterday when they gathered in the Academic Complex with makeup and costume in hand to turn 25-year-old Miller into a 70-something grandma.

"Do I need to be walking this slow?" Miller asked as she practiced her walk and talk in the hallway. The group agreed that she should.

Huge purse in hand, layers of pearls around her neck, and hose bagging around her ankles, Miller was ready to face the mall as an older person.

Her first stop was Osco Drugs, where she looked around with group member Crystal Blackburn, a senior from Greenbriar, Tenn., who was pretending to be her granddaughter, and made a purchase.

As she checked out, her hands shook and it took her a long time to do everything.

"The people behind were trying to rush me," Miller said. But one young worker there was nice enough to move some things out of her way as she made her way down one aisle, she said.

Miller then walked slowly through the mall toward the food court, where she got a drink and sat down to rest.

Blackburn said that as she walked with Miller it was like being with her own grandmother and she wanted to walk faster.

"It's frustrating," she said. "You have to be patient."

Miller also felt frustration in not being able to hear — she had cotton in her ears to simulate a hearing problem.

"I had to ask everyone to repeat things," she said.

"As young people, we don't realize what it is like to be old," Miller said as she pulled the cotton out, having finished the project. Just using the walker got her out of breath, she said.

As Miller and Blackburn went through the mall, the rest of the group — Burkesville senior Amy Douglas and Paducah senior Lorie Pace — and their professor, Billie Baughman, observed and Plautz videotaped the experiment.

Afterward, they agreed that it had made them more aware of what it is like to be older.

"We wanted to increase sensitivity, and see how the general public reacts to the elderly," Baughman said.

Miller said she did get an idea of what it would like to be old and will probably react differently to older people because of it.

Miller confessed to having stood behind elderly people and becoming impatient, but said, "I think I won't be that way now."

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# Opinion

## Board should release salary increase plan

**A**fter much rearranging of funds, the University Budget Committee has found the money to pay for next year's faculty salary increases. Congratulations are in order.

The hard work of the committee and President Thomas Meredith has paid off and the faculty and staff may finally get the raises they deserve.

But while the committee celebrates its accomplishment, the rest of the campus waits in uncertainty, wondering where the money will come from.

"Who will suffer?" is the question that will plague the minds of the masses until the budget is revealed at the Board of Regents meeting on May 3 and 4.

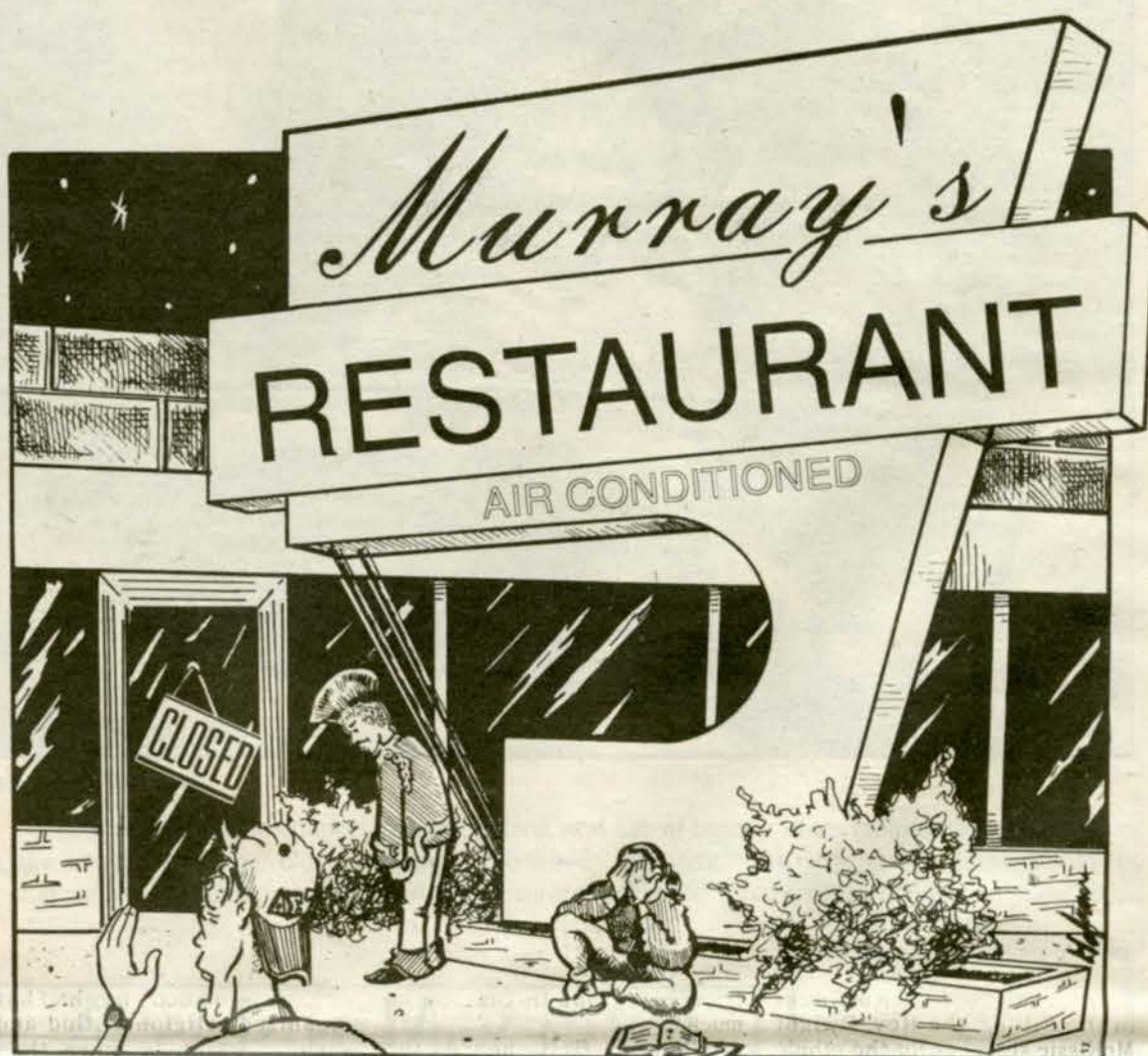
That is, unless Meredith makes a recommendation to the board to release the budget sooner.

The allotted \$2.5 million for the raises must come from somewhere. State budget cuts have already sliced Western's budget to its bare bones. As the lifeblood of the university, faculty, students and staff have every right to know how the new budget might affect them.

Everybody knows the cuts will be deep and painful. But wild speculation and fear of the unknown are often far worse than the truth, once it is revealed.

Isn't it time everybody knows what is going on?

### ♦ Our view/editorials



### ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

#### Overtum Roe v. Wade

Dear Mr. Critchfield, after reading your article on 'Pro-life' or 'Pro-death' I wondered to myself, could these contradictory words really come from someone? Quoting opening paragraph: "I honestly couldn't care less whether a person chooses to be pro-life or pro-choice. But I get concerned when these conflicting beliefs start impeding upon the lives of other people." Wow! What a contradiction!

Mr. Critchfield, are you concerned? No, are you really concerned? Because if you were, you would have a care whether a person was pro-life or pro-choice. How can someone be concerned about the beliefs that impend upon the lives of other individuals

and not be pro-life? No one has been impeded upon more than the aborted unborn children. The unborn child cannot speak out in its defense; he or she must depend totally on the actions of others for the safety of their life.

Mr. Critchfield, as a student at Western, I challenge you and the Herald staff as research reporters to do an in-depth article on abortion. The laws (state and federal) compare the numbers of peaceful protests to that of the violent ones, such as the recent one you reported. I also challenge you to compare the number of abortions, or in my words, murders, to the number of American soldiers lost at war.

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## Murray's should stay open late

**E**very college across America has certain icons that summarize in a heartbeat what the school means to the student. For some it is a mascot or a big game or a certain class.

At Western, one icon is Murray's restaurant on 31-W Bypass.

Murray's has been a gathering place for Western students for more than 50 years. It is a place for food, fun and friendship — essentials of college life.

Students have repeatedly sought the comfort of Murray's in the wee hours of the morning as a refuge from late-night partying and the stress of exams.

But that tradition may be coming to an end.

On March 1, Murray's ownership was

transferred to Janice Devine. And because of a lack of cooks available for the third shift, Devine said she may be forced to close the restaurant during that time.

This could be devastating, not only to students who frequent Murray's, but to the business itself. Devine acknowledged that the midnight shift brings in the most business.

So in honor of the times we've shared at Murray's and in tribute to the memories of those before us, let's keep the restaurant open late. Spread the word that kitchen help is needed. Take the initiative to apply for the job.

Late-night Bowling Green wouldn't be the same without Murray's.

### ♦ PEOPLE POLL:

#### What do you think of Murray's restaurant?

"I like it because it's just a college atmosphere. A lot of people go Thursday nights. It's a place you can study or just hang out."



—Lynn Collins,  
Henderson junior

"I didn't like it because I thought it was a big grease dump. And the waitresses there weren't very friendly."



—Larry Brown,  
Nashville sophomore

"When I was there I didn't like it because there was a big group of us, and they sort of just threw our menus at us. They were rude so we left."



—Michael Jones,  
Louisville freshman

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# Jesus, the original soul brother?

## ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

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And finally I challenge the writers of the Herald staff to compare the current pro-choice argument to that of the arguments of slavery in the mid-1800s. It took this great country of ours almost 100 years legally to reverse the Dred Scott decision that African slaves were less than human. How long will it take to reverse Roe vs. Wade, that the unborn child is a human being?

**Doug Hess**  
Winchester junior

### SGA candidate will listen to students

I am writing in support of Donald Smith for SGA president.

I have known Donald for three years and I could not say enough great things about him. Donald is very honest and trustworthy and has a general concern for the university. Donald has the qualities I feel are necessary for being SGA president: leadership, a general concern for the university, honesty, but most importantly he is open-minded and a good listener. If you want an SGA president who will listen to all students and voice their opinions, then you want to vote for Donald Smith on April 20.

**Jennifer Marshall**  
Versailles senior

**Editor's note:** This letter was also signed by 30 other people.

I was born and raised in a conservative Christian household. I went to a Christian church, played with lily-white Christian friends and was taught to think Christian thoughts.

And every Easter I get this sentimental feeling about those days of old, when Ma 'n' Pa took care of everything and there wasn't any trouble in the air.

But college has taught me that things aren't always what they seem. Troubles and contradictions to my Beaver Cleaver-like upbringing hit me head-on daily.

The facts of life as presented through the rosy goggles of white, middle-class suburbia aren't always gospel. Among several shattered illusions, I've learned there aren't always going to be blue skies (thanks to a thinning ozone layer), women aren't always best suited to be jobless mommies and Jesus Christ was black.

Wait a minute... Jesus was black? He isn't an Anglo-Saxon looking gent with long, flowing hair? What about all the pictures of the guy in the church foyers, in the illustrated Bibles, in Grandma's living room? Well, many believe Jesus could not have been Caucasian.

In an article in Sunday's Courier-Journal, Religious News Service writer Yvonne Samuel told of the increasing momentum behind the belief that Christ was not white. The article gave scholars and black leaders the chance to voice their opinions in a major daily newspaper — a vehicle that may have considerable impact on opening the eyes of a historically racist culture.

In "Roots: The Search of Blacks in the Bible," the Rev. Dwight McKissic searches for the ethnic background of Christ. And considering the region from where Christ hailed, it makes sense that his skin would be darker than that

of the European fellow he has historically been portrayed as.

McKissic and others believe the true ethnic origin of many Biblical figures has been presumed to be European as a result of ignorance and prejudice.

However, that argument will not likely fly with many. I asked one life-long Eastern Kentuckian with an upbringing similar to mine about the possibility that Jesus had a non-white lineage.

Her rebuttal was taut and furious, "Well, I never. Ev'rybody

considerable argument through their research.

McKissic suggests "white Jesus" came about as a result of slave owners not wanting their slaves knowing they are relatives of the most holy characters of Biblical lore. McKissic contends that slave holders feared that the slaves would demand better treatment in lieu of their heritage.

Despite rational evidence that Christ may have been Asian or African in heritage, the notion may not sit well with those of tightly strung Bible belts.

Such a suggestion would uproot centuries of belief that the supposed son of God does not resemble a cross between Ted Nugent and Robert Powell (the actor who portrayed Christ in the 1978 film, "Jesus of Nazareth").

Then again, it took several generations to prove to the masses that the world is round, Earth is not the center of the known universe and, more pertinently in our twisted society, that Elvis is indeed dead.

One elderly lady reasoned that Jesus could not have been black because "he wasn't lazy."

Now that's scary.

Though I wish that mentality would die with this generation, I fear that racial prejudice and tension will probably scourge society for many years to come.

With Easter still fresh on our minds, perhaps the message of the season should override outdated social beliefs. No matter what the religion or upbringing, it should not be forgotten that the Christian message is one of accord and consideration for others.

Even if you don't buy into any organized religion or God and such — which is more than understandable in itself — it is important that we all see the concept of a god is not about color, it's about love.



**Mark Critchfield**  
Commentary

knows he was white," she said.

Oh, really and just how do we know that?

"All the pictures and paintings— look at him in 'The Last Supper'— he was hardly black," she said.

But those paintings were done centuries after he died.

"Well, I know what's right!" she insisted. "He may have had a tan from being out in the sun so much."

When I first heard the suggestion that Jesus was not a white guy, I was skeptical. However, McKissic and other scholars have made a

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**Study break:** Balmy weather and Smith Stadium provided Bowling Green senior Carolyn Long with an ideal studying environment Monday afternoon.

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## Man of Steel returns from the dead

BY CRAIG ALLEN

It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's Superman, and he's back from the dead in DC Comics' Adventures of Superman No. 500, which goes on sale tomorrow.

Last November, the Man of Steel was killed by the villain Doomsday in Superman No. 75, but some students knew he would eventually be back.

"It's a publicity stunt," Bowling Green freshman Bruce Penny said. "People were buying first print issues (of No. 75) for over \$100, and now that the hype is diminishing, the price is going down."

Irvington junior Ray Drake agreed. "Sales were down, and DC was losing money, so they decided to kill Superman. It's more or less a gimmick."

Several students said Superman's slipping popularity caused DC to eliminate the character.

"That's why they killed him, because no one reads the damn thing anymore," Bowling Green freshman Mike Vertrees said.

In Adventures of Superman No. 500, the late Superman meets his comatose foster father, Jonathan Kent, in a dimension between life and death, and they plan Superman's resurrection. When Kent is revived, he declares that Superman is alive, and at that moment four beings appear who all claim to be Superman. Future issues will deal with which one, if any, is the real Superman.

"We sold lots of 'death' issues," Pac-Rat's Manager Greg Walker said. "Obviously, the media blew it way up, and everyone really got in here (to buy the issue). But it was the death of an American icon."

Superman No. 75 became instantly collectible when the demand for the issue far exceeded the supply.

"This time, there will be plenty for everyone," Walker said. "We've ordered enough so everyone who comes in will be able to read this historic issue. These stories will show what makes Superman so important to all of us, especially these days."



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# A CELEBRATION OF PRIDE



Tojuana Kendall, a freshman from Paris, Tenn., was named Miss Black Western 1993. After many congratulatory hugs backstage, Nashville freshman Katriesa Waters watches as a friend has to put the tiara back on Kendall's head because it got knocked off.



Above: Valerie Hadnot, a Louisville sophomore, keeps an eye on the door to the dressing room as she and the rest of the contestants take care of last-minute details.

Left: During the talent portion of the gala Thursday night, Erika Lynum, a freshman from Newburgh, Ind., performs a dramatic interpretation of "Phenomenal Woman" by Maya Angelou.

The 22nd annual Miss Black Western Gala, organized by the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was held Thursday night in Garrett Ballroom.

Tonjuana Kendall, a freshman from Paris, Tenn., was crowned Miss Black Western.

The pageant was developed in an effort to show the essence of the black woman in a positive setting.

The competition included professional wear, talent, evening gown and personal narrative.

**Photos by  
Robin L. Buckson**



# Warm weather entices students to skip class

BY BECKY REYNOLDS

Cloudless skies, sunshine, singing birds, blooming flowers and students skipping classes — all are signs of spring and the arrival of the semester's end.

Although many students have legitimate reasons for missing classes, several are taking advantage of the warm weather.

And some professors have noticed the attendance in their classes getting smaller, but they said it's not unusual.

"I think a beautiful day has an effect, but attendance always drops off at the end of the semester," sociology and anthropology Professor Kathleen Kaleb said.

Psychology Associate Professor Dorsey Grice agreed. He said students get behind in their work and skip one class to catch up on papers and projects for another class.

Although he doesn't enforce an attendance policy, he said he gives certain bonuses for students who come to class regularly.

Radcliff junior Dawn Rollins said she often misses some of her

classes.

"It started out because of the snow, but now it's because of the sun."

**"It's getting down to crunch time. If I skip any more, I'll probably fail."**

— Steve Sherrill  
Princeton senior

She said there is usually something else to do that takes priority at the moment.

Once, as she walked to class, she ran into a friend. "I sat outside in front of the classroom and talked until it let out," she said.

Rollins said she hasn't run into much trouble, but one of her

professors is getting more strict about his attendance policy.

Nashville freshman Angie Matthews said she is missing class more because of the nice weather.

"I like to go outside in sun and hang out with my friends," she said.

Princeton senior Steve Sherrill said, "I skipped some minor classes last week specifically because of the weather. I went out to the mall and ran around doing nothing in the sun all day."

But he said he won't miss any more classes this semester.

"It's getting down to crunch time," he said. "If I skip any more, I'll probably fail."

Albany junior Jerry Pittman said he has also skipped a few classes with friends lately.

"We go to the playground and swing...it's a nice secluded place that gets lots of shade."

Pittman said it is wrong for professors to include attendance in their final grading.

"This really doesn't keep me from skipping class, it just gives me an unfair grade."

## SGA presidential candidate holds dinner

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Student Government Association presidential candidate Eric McWilliams geared up for next Tuesday's election yesterday by sponsoring a dinner for supporters at the Craig Alumni Center.

McWilliams, a Madisonville junior, said he is looking for people to hand out campaign buttons and other materials outside of Downing University Center on Tuesday. He also wants his supporters to encourage people to vote, he said.

McWilliams invited 30 to 40 people to the dinner. He said the homemade meal, which

consisted of pasta salad and sandwiches, only cost about \$20.

"I'm just trying to have fun with this," McWilliams said about his campaign against Donald Smith.

Administrative Vice President candidate Scott Sively, McWilliams' roommate, helped organize the dinner. Sively said he supports McWilliams because they agree

on many issues, and because he likes McWilliams' leadership style.

The election is next Tuesday in DUC.



Eric McWilliams

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# DOORS: Drummer dealing with legend status

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

with the Doors and his relationship with band members and acted out conversations.

When first meeting Jim Morrison, Densmore said the singer was shy and mysterious.

"This is the next Mick Jagger?" Densmore said.

Loyal fans in tie-dyed clothes and Doors T-shirts waited outside Center Theatre as early as an hour before the show.

A generation after the group's debut, students reflected on the Doors phenomenon.

"The Doors started the whole punk thing," said Louisville sophomore Jeremy Richy. "They were a huge influence on the

alternative scene."

Densmore said Morrison had a "powerful and intimidating personality."

Some students said Morrison was probably difficult to work with.

"I have to give Densmore credit," said Louisville freshman Joe Schmit. "No average drummer, or anyone else for that matter, could have put up with him...I probably would have done a lot more drugs."

Schmit said he didn't think the other members of the band were big "drug heads" like Morrison.

"That's why they're still alive," said Owensboro junior Eddie Goggans.

Some students said they have

inherited their taste for the group.

"I've listened to them as long as I can remember," Paducah freshman Mandy Riley said. "My uncle had all of their albums."

Louisville freshman Dee Norman said some fans were luckier than others.

"My boyfriend snuck backstage to get an autograph and now he's working the lights for the show," Norman said. "He's completely rubbing it in."

Students kept Densmore for more than half an hour after the performance signing autographs. "I've met a few celebrities,"

Horse Cave sophomore Tracy Norman said while getting her book signed, "but you're my first legend."

Densmore said he is not ready for that status.

"Legend?" he said. "Aren't you supposed to be dead for that?"



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# ADA: Governor's task force visits city

BY GREG WELLS

Those with questions or comments about the Americans with Disabilities Act had a chance to talk to Sharon Fields, the chief of staff of the Governor's ADA Task Force, last night at the Vocational Technical School off Morgantown Road. About 12 people attended.

Fields said disabled individuals are responsible for contacting the business or institution that needs to make accommodations for them.

She added that the ADA doesn't require people to go through any preliminary steps before suing an institution receiving federal funding, such as Western, except in cases of problems with employment practices.

Fields stressed that all attempts should be made to settle problems before they reach the

courts.

Other agencies that help with problems regarding the ADA are the Human Resource Council, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Department of Justice.

Some requested changes may cause an "undue burden" on an institution, Fields said, but proving it is more difficult for institutions such as Western because of provisions in the nondiscrimination clause of the Disabilities Act of 1973. That law requires universities to have access for people with handicaps.

Any changes or accommodations requested must be resolved in a timely fashion under provisions of the ADA, Fields said. If the disabled person senses foot-dragging by the person or institution, he or she can contact the Kentucky Human Rights Commission.



Francisco Adler/Herald

Scilda Dotson of Adairville said her son is a disabled sixth-grade student at Adairville Elementary who isn't being given adequate aid by the school's administration. "I'm seriously considering taking him out of school and educating him at home," she said.

## ◆ News briefs

### 5K and 2-mile walk to increase health awareness

The Bowling Green chapter of the Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates is sponsoring a 5K and a 2-mile walk to increase awareness of health issues.

The event is scheduled for Saturday at Covington Woods Park. Call 796-2679 for information.

### Right to Life group sponsoring tribute to unborn

Students Right to Life is sponsoring "A memorial tribute to the unborn" from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday on Downing University Center's North lawn. The program will include speeches and music. For information contact Leeann Monin at 782-6938.

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## New store has More Than Video

BY JILL MAHANEY

People who enjoy movies, music and video games can now go to one store for all three.

More Than Video, 1603 31-W Bypass, rents movies and video games and sells cassette tapes and compact discs at prices lower than many chain stores, mainly to benefit college students.

"We provide total entertainment," co-owner John Watson said. "We have more than just music and more than just video. We've brought everything under one roof with prices people can afford."

Newly-released videos rent for \$2 overnight, as opposed to other local stores that charge as much as \$4 for new releases. Watson said the music prices range from \$13 to \$15 for CD's and \$9 to \$10 for cassettes.

Watson and partner Gary Wantland went into business because they thought Bowling Green needed a store providing more than music or videos.

"We specifically chose a location close to Western's campus," Wantland said. "And a lot of our good clientele comes from Western students."

Business has boomed since the store opened in December, Wantland said.

"Obviously, we sell a lot of movie soundtracks, but many people update their music collection here," he said. "At our lower prices, a person can afford to replace a cassette tape they have with the CD."

"We treat customers right," Watson said. "We try to get to know customers personally, and we will go out of our way to make sure a customer comes back."

More Than Video offers several special services. Customers may reserve videotapes by phone and audio can be ordered and received overnight.

Western students visiting the store are generally pleased with what they find.

"It's a great place," said Bowling Green junior Greg Swack. "I think its going to be the trend of the future, and I like that there is so much to choose from."

"Between the two of us, we've been in the video business for 16 years," Wantland said. "We keep our prices low, and we can and will compete with other."

Joe Howell/ Herald

## Be Safe. Buckle Up.

a message from the Herald

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of the month

Jennifer Greer

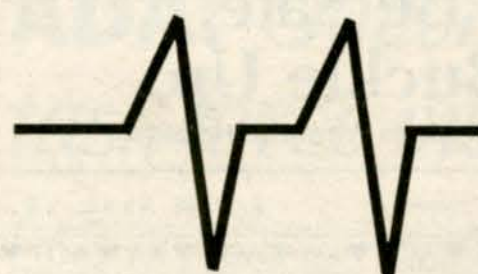
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5:00 p.m. Academic Complex Dining Hall

### Wednesday

**Environmental Spirituality & The Simple Life**

3:00-4:30 p.m. Tate Page Hall Auditorium

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## Fitness Workshops:

In preparation for NPFSM, the Wellness Center will sponsor two fitness workshops. Faculty/staff Incentive Program participants may find these to be of special interest. Workshops are open to all students, faculty, and staff.

Friday, April 23 12-1:00 p.m. Wellness Center  
Presented by Sheryl Tahler, Fitness Director and Cecilia Watkins, Graduate Assistant

**Down to Basics: Beginning an Exercise Program** Why exercise? How to maximize fitness gains through exercise...monitoring target heart rate...three components of a complete program...and lots more!

Friday, April 30 12-1:00 p.m. DUC 349  
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a. male ☐ b. female ☐
2. What is your age?  
a. 17-22 ☐ c. 26-31 ☐  
b. 23-25 ☐ d. 32+ ☐
3. What is your class ranking?  
a. freshman ☐ d. senior ☐  
b. sophomore ☐ e. grad. ☐  
c. junior ☐ f. other (please specify)
4. Have you used the Wellness Resource Center?  
a. yes ☐ b. no ☐ (if no, skip to #6)

5. If yes, why?  
a. speech ☐ c. personal ☐  
b. research paper ☐ d. other ☐
6. Have you attended any of these APPLE events?  
(check all that apply)  
a. Health Enrichment Week ☐  
b. National Coll. Alcohol Awareness Week ☐  
c. Healthy Loving Week ☐  
d. Great American Smokeout ☐  
e. Workshop Presentations ☐  
f. Free Zone Cafe ☐  
(if did not attend the above, skip to #8)
7. If yes, how did you learn about the events?  
a. flyer ☐ c. poster ☐  
b. professor ☐ d. radio spot ☐
8. Have you used any of our health education materials?  
(check all that apply)  
a. EMPOWER Weight Management Program ☐  
b. Sports Nutrition Guidebook ☐  
c. Eating Disorders Guidebook ☐  
d. pamphlets ☐
9. Overall, how would you score the events, materials, and/or programs you have attended?  
a. excellent ☐ c. satisfactory ☐  
b. good ☐ d. poor ☐
10. The APPLE Tips is published twice a month. How often do you read it?  
a. every time ☐ c. occasionally ☐  
b. regularly ☐ d. never ☐
11. Is the APPLE Tips helpful in providing useful health and wellness information?  
a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐  
Why or why not?

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12. What health topics would you like for us to promote or emphasize more?  
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b. other drugs ☐ h. nutrition ☐  
c. stress management ☐ i. massage ☐  
d. HIV/AIDS ☐ j. tobacco ☐  
e. time management ☐ k. eating disorders ☐  
f. fitness/exercise ☐ l. other
13. Would you use a sexual health hotline if it were confidential, anonymous, and available?  
a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐
14. We are planning to produce a men's health booklet. What topics would you like to see included? (check all that apply)  
a. hair loss ☐ d. sexuality ☐  
b. prostate cancer ☐ e. fitness ☐  
c. testicular cancer ☐ f. other
15. Do you know what the program, **P.A.T.C.H. Works!** (Peer Health Advocates Teaching Choices in Health) is?  
a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐
16. Would you like to receive information on how to become a Peer Health Advocate? (make sure to fill out the address information above)  
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17. Please make any comments or suggestions concerning the APPLE Health Promotion Program.



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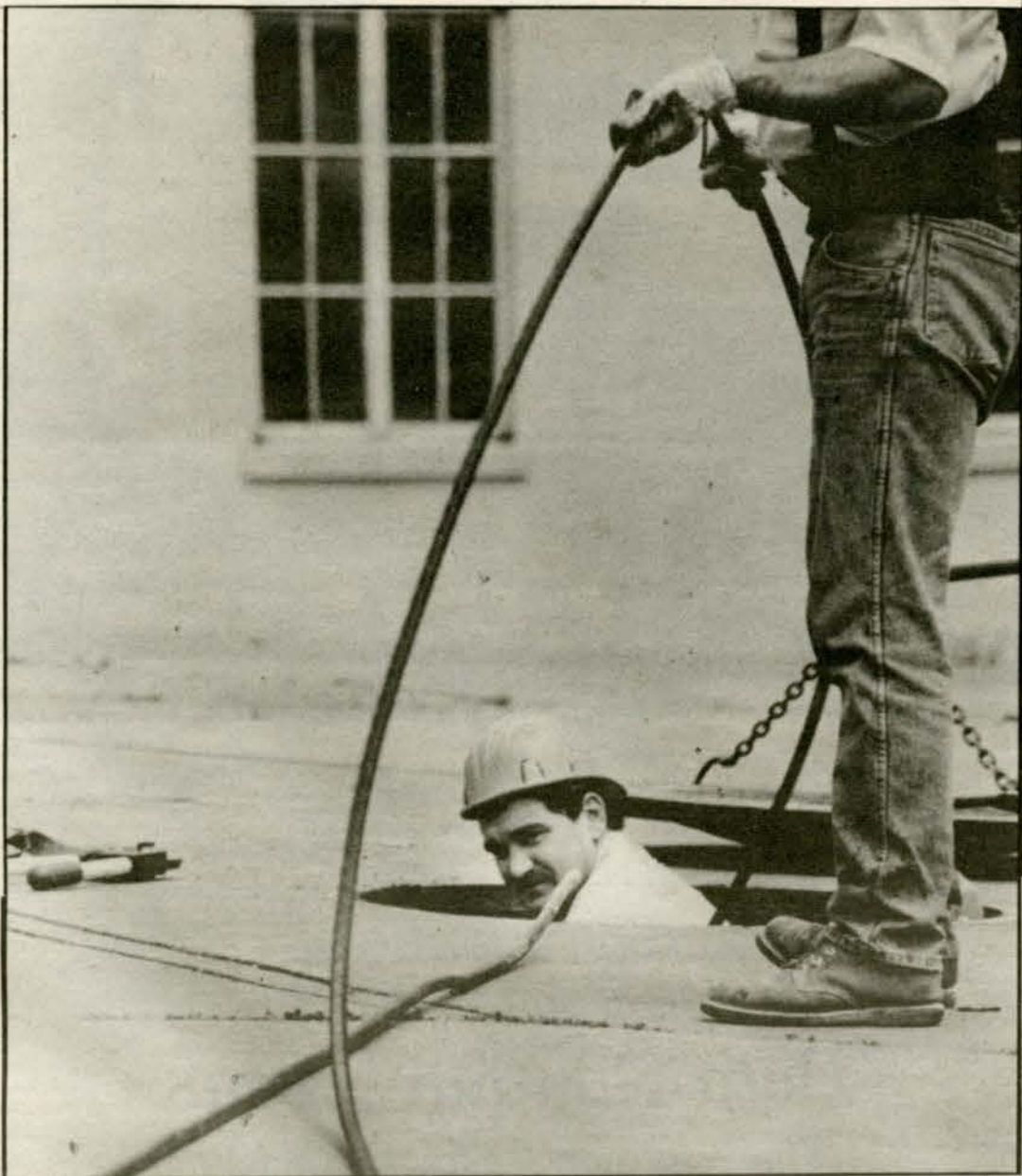


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**Down under:** Renovations at Potter Hall caused a campuswide electrical shutdown last week. Whitaker Electric employee Mike Martin climbs into a manhole on top the Hill to repair the blown wire.

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# Healthy Profile

**Jonathan Simpson**  
Sophomore  
Marketing Major

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## ◆ News briefs

### Neuber, citing bad health, retires

A government professor accused of harassing two students will retire at the end of the semester, department Head John Parker said.

In a letter, Frank Neuber said he would not be returning due to medical reasons.

Two students charged Neuber with harassment and sexual harassment on March 3. In an unrelated incident, Neuber was arrested March 10 for falsely reporting a fire on campus.

District Judge JoAnn Coleman ordered a medical evaluation. Results showed that Neuber has frontal lobe syndrome, a disease that physically destroys part of the brain, said Bill Skaggs, Neuber's attorney.

A hearing tomorrow in District Court will determine whether Neuber will still be prosecuted.



Frank Neuber

### New purchasing director sought

Western is searching for a new purchasing director.

Lawrence Howard Jr., who served as purchasing director for 25 years, is now an assistant to Finance and Administration Vice President Jim Ramsey.

The open position is temporarily being filled by Willie Carter Jr.

Howard said the position should be filled by June 30.

### AGDs to meet with review board

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet with the University District Review Committee at 4 p.m. today in Bowling Green's city commission chambers.

The meeting will address a plan that would allow the AGDs to have a sorority house on Chestnut Street.

### Greek Week festivities underway

Greek Week festivities began yesterday and will continue until Monday.

The schedule of events includes a blood drive, a Faculty Appreciation Dinner at 5 tonight and Greek Feud at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall auditorium. The Tug-of-War is 1 p.m. Friday at the Agriculture Exposition Center.

The Greek Week Awards ceremony is at 8 p.m. Monday in Downing University Center.

### Que/Delta Week events begin

Omega Psi Phi and Delta Sigma Theta Week began yesterday with a barbecue near South Hall and activities continue all week.

The schedule of events includes a Delta Sigma Theta Hair and Fashion show at 8 tonight in Garrett Ballroom, a swim party and bathing suit contest from 8 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at the Preston Health and Activities Center, a Greek Kickball Kickoff at 4:30 p.m. Thursday on the Downing University Center South Lawn, a three-on-three basketball tournament and dunk contest at 3 p.m. Friday at the Pearce-Ford Tower courts and a get together from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday at Nite Class.

Saturday, on Brotherhood/Sisterhood Day with the Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, there will be a public service project and cookout at West Hall Cellar and a party at the Jaycee Pavillion.



Jason Nuttle/Herald

While giving blood yesterday in Garrett Ballroom, Lewisport freshman Chris Hall covers his eyes. The blood drive, a part of Greek Week, continues from noon to 6 p.m. today in the ballroom and West Hall Cellar and tomorrow in the cellar and the New Sorority Dorm.

## Congratulations to the new members of Beta Gamma Sigma The National Business Society

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# Sports

## 5-1 loss ends Western's streak at home

BY CHRIS IRVINE

Home unbeaten streaks were shattered yesterday as the men's tennis team (9-8) lost to visiting UT-Chattanooga 5-1.

Until yesterday's contest, Western was 4-0 at home this season.

"We lost some key matches I thought we should've won,"

Coach Jody Bingham said.

Senior Bernie Howard lost at the top seeded position 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 to Paul Turner.

Howard's match was one of several that could have gone either way, Bingham said. Close losses have cost Howard the last few matches, he said.

Howard blames his recent slump on lapses in concentra-

tion. "Tennis is twenty-five percent physical and seventy-five percent mental," he said.

"I need to work on the mental aspect of my game."

Second-seeded sophomore Quincy Brown, had his home unbeaten streak snapped 6-3, 6-1 by Rolando Alabarza.

Sophomore third seed Mike Wilson notched Western's only

win of the match 7-6, 6-0 over James Murrengwien. Wilson is the lone Hilltopper still undefeated at home (5-0).

"Mike Wilson is playing some of the best tennis on the team," Bingham said.

Fourth-seeded freshman Matt Wuller lost to Wick Johns 6-4, 6-3. Fifth-seeded sophomore Adam Seif lost to David Vaneces 6-1, 6-

0. Freshman sixth seed Marc Sedwick followed with a 6-1, 6-0 loss.

Western defeated visiting Kentucky State Sunday 9-0. It was the second time in as many seasons that Western has shut out the Thoroughbreds.

"They were a team we knew we would beat easily," Bingham said. "And we did."



Photo by Andrew Cutraro

Senior Bernie Howard, Western's No. 1 seeded player, lost a close match yesterday 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 to Paul Turner of UT-Chattanooga.

## Tops score 31 runs in weekend sweep

♦ Junior left fielder Barry Nesbitt was named Sun Belt Conference Player of the Week

BY JASON FRANKS

Most baseball coaches would be pleased if their team scored 10 runs on seven hits and four walks in a game.

Western's baseball team produced those numbers in the first inning of Sunday's 19-3 win over Jacksonville.

Coach Joel Murrie said he isn't surprised by his team's hot bats.

"This is the kind of attack we've really anticipated since last fall," he said. "We have an abundance of talented people on this club, and there's really no way our whole team can go sour at the plate."

The Toppers improved to 20-9 overall and 7-5 in the Sun Belt Conference. The win completed a three-game sweep of the Dolphins, who came into the weekend leading the conference's Eastern Division.

Western now trails division-leading South Alabama by a half-game.

The Toppers, who have won 12 of their last 14 games, are off to their best start since 1982, when the team was 24-5 after 29

games.

Senior first baseman Bill Weyers led the charge on Sunday, going four-for-five with two singles, a double, a home run and four runs scored. Weyers raised his team-leading batting average to .436.

Junior left fielder Barry Nesbitt went four-for-six with two singles, two doubles, three RBI and three runs scored.

Junior Matt Cook (5-2) went seven innings for the win, giving up three runs while striking out seven Dolphin batters. Junior Robb Taylor (0-1) pitched two scoreless innings to complete the game.

Cook said the big first inning made his job much easier.

"A big lead like that makes you throw a little bit better," he said. "I thought I might go the whole way, but Coach said we needed to give another guy some work."

Saturday's games had exciting conclusions for Topper fans as the team won two extra-inning games 9-8 and 3-2.

The first game, suspended on Friday after three innings because of rain, saw the Toppers trail 8-7 heading into the bottom of the ninth. But with two outs and junior Greg Slone on third, sophomore pinch-hitter James Davis beat out a bunt that scored Slone to force an extra inning.

Nesbitt homered in the bot-

tom of the 10th inning to win the game.

Senior Dean Carpenter (4-1) earned the win, pitching seven innings and giving up two runs.

In the second game, the Toppers trailed 2-1 heading into the bottom of the seventh, which was scheduled to be the last inning. With one out, senior Ryan Hepworth singled home junior Clay Wiedenbein to force extra innings again.

In the bottom of the eighth, Davis doubled Weyers home to win the game.

Junior Doug Smyly (3-0) got the win, pitching four innings of scoreless relief.

Weyers said the two comeback wins were real confidence boosters.

"We were able to come back and win a couple of games," he said. "That's a sign of a good team."

The Toppers return to action today at Kentucky at 5 p.m. Although Murrie said today's game is just another game, he is looking forward to playing the Wildcats, who have been ranked in the Top 25 this year.

"They have a great ballpark and great fans," he said. "This a good game to come right back with."

The Toppers travel to Marshall University tomorrow before returning home to play Middle Tennessee on Thursday.

## ♦ Basketball news

### Bell scores 13, earns MVP in tournament

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Senior guard Mark Bell hopes he turned some NBA scouts' heads Saturday when he was named the Most Valuable Player of the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament in Portsmouth, Va.

Bell scored 13 points on six-of-12 shooting, handed out 13 assists and collected four steals as his Bill Lewis Chevrolet team defeated the Portsmouth Sports Club 114-100 in the championship.

"It was great," Bell said. "I got to know a lot of players from other teams and we had a

chance to play with and against players we haven't played during the regular season."

Matt Nover of Indiana, William Davis of James Madison University, Jamie Gladden of Xavier University and Matt Wenstrom of North Carolina also played.

Bell said there was at least one player from every Division I conference.

Players were watched by a number of NBA scouts, and Bell said his being named MVP may have opened some eyes.

"It helped a whole lot," he said.

"Some of the scouts who have only heard of Mark Bell and haven't seen me play got a chance to see what I can do."

Bell led the Toppers to a 26-6 record this season and is a candidate for the Naismith Award, which goes to the top college senior under six feet tall.



Mark Bell



## Team hopes for three recruits to sign today

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Despite losing five seniors, including three starters, Western may be able to reload rather than rebuild the men's basketball team.

Western already has letters of intent from Danyell Macklin, a 6-foot-6 forward from Louisville's Pleasure Ridge Park High School; Brad Cirino, a 6-5 guard from Old Westbury, N.Y.; and Andre Lewis, a 6-6 forward from Albany, Ga.

Western hopes to get three more players during tomorrow's national signing day.

"We are in the process of having recruits visit and it is looking pretty good," Assistant Coach Wayne Brooks said.

N C A A regulations prohibit Brooks from saying who Western is interested in, but he did say that he hopes Western's appearance in the Sweet 16 will influence recruits.

"Going to the Sweet 16 and being in the tournament helped us because of the exposure we got," he said. "Any time you beat ranked teams on national television, it puts the spotlight

on us and makes the program look good."

The first to sign with the Toppers in the fall was Macklin, who was named to Kentucky's All-State first team Sunday.

"We are extremely excited about signing Danyell," Coach Ralph Willard said. "His athletic ability, his ability to shoot the basketball in our style of play and the fact that he comes from one of the nation's outstanding

high school programs will make him an immediate impact player."

Cirino is known for his shooting ability.

"Brad is a great three-point shooter," Willard said. "He also had the athletic ability to put the ball on the floor and finish the job inside. He's a great jumper."

Lewis led his high school team to a No. 3 national ranking this season.

"At 6-6, Andre gives us an athlete who can play multiple positions," Willard said. "He is an excellent athlete with a great feel for the game. And he's the type of player who makes everyone around him play better."

**"Going to the Sweet 16 and being in the tournament helped us."**

**— Wayne Brooks**

*assistant basketball coach*

## Runner takes 'major step forward'

BY DENNIS VARNEY

It's been a dozen years since a Western runner won a race at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

It happened Thursday for the first time since 1981 when sophomore Hendrick Maako was the first runner across the finish line in the 10,000-meter run.

Coach Curtiss Long said it was

a "major step forward" for Maako, who posted a time of 30:14.35.

"He ran an excellent race. Hopefully this is a harbinger of things to come."

Senior Michelle Murphy was fifth in the 3,000 with a time of 9:41.47, which was near her personal best.

"I'm running better now than

I ever have," she said.

Western's other two runners at the meet, juniors Jef Scott and Howard Shoaf, finished out of the top 10 in the 5,000. Long said each had a good effort.

Murphy will run Thursday in what Long called the most prestigious NCAA meet, the Mt. SAC Relays in San Antonio, Texas.

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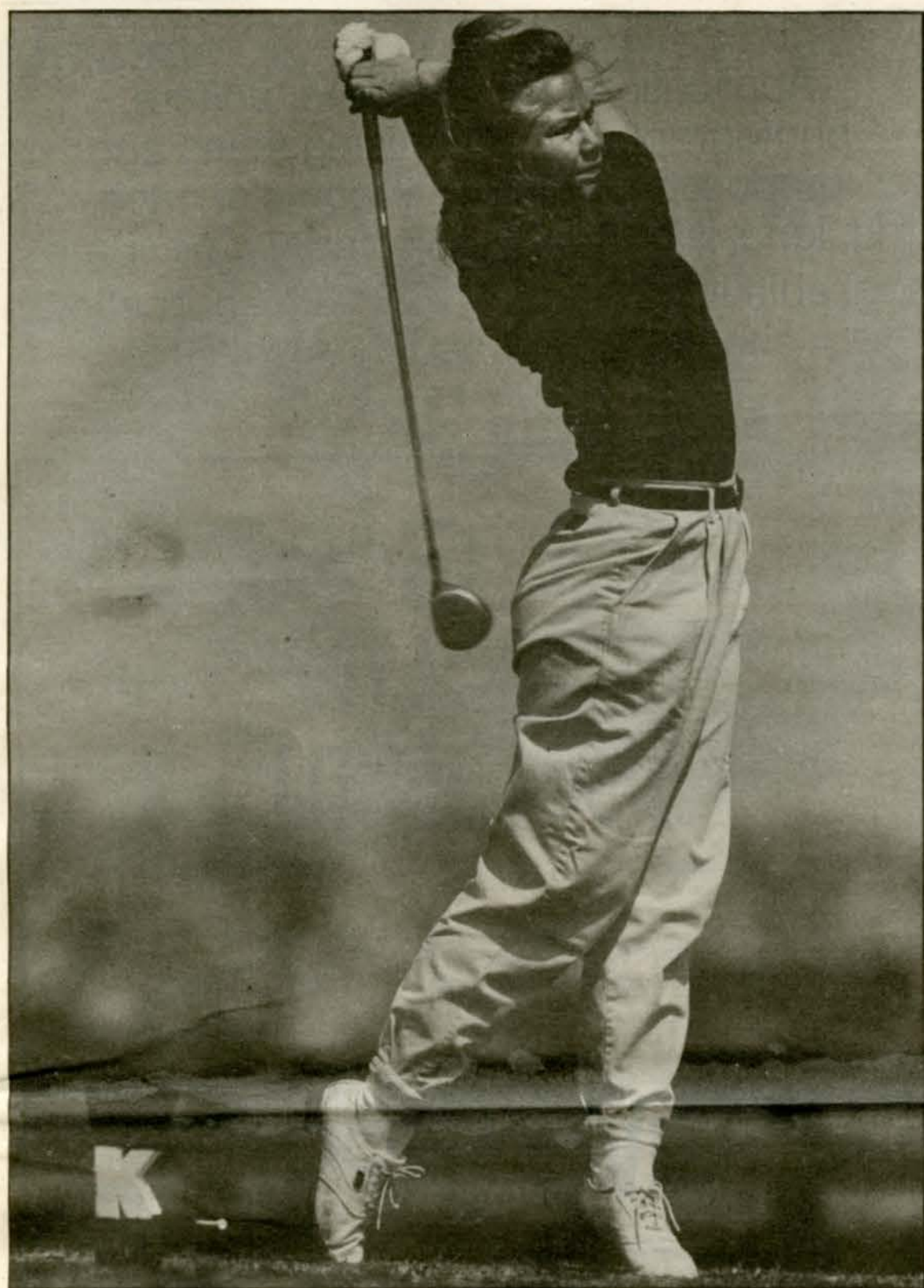
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Jennifer McGohon tied for 11th place at last weekend's Azalea-Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, N.C. Western will travel to Jasper, Texas, this weekend for the Sun Belt Conference Championships.

## Women's golf takes sixth place

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

When the hitting was on, the chipping and putting were off. When the chipping and putting were on, the hitting was off, women's golf Coach Kathy Teichert said.

It resulted in a sixth-place finish for Western among the 10 teams at the Azalea-Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, N.C.

"Their total games were not with them," Teichert said.

Junior Jennifer Moore led the team, tying for sixth place.

Junior Jennifer McGohon tied for 11th, freshman Annerose Groot tied for 15th, freshman Sandy Stokley tied for 16th and senior Ally Hartley was 20th.

Central Florida, a top 25 program, won the invitational.

Teichert said her team shot the highest scores they've shot all season, but said she was pleased the team came back with a good performance on the last day.

"It shows they have the opportunity and capabilities in coming back."

This weekend, Western will compete in the Sun Belt Conference Championships in Jasper, Texas.

### ♦ Women's tennis

## Team gets first win of season, 9-0

### BY CHRIS IRVINE

After eight straight losses, the women's tennis team got its first win of the season Saturday, defeating visiting Centre College 9-0.

With the way the team was improving with each match, a win wasn't far behind, freshman Stephanie McCarty said. "We were due."

Western won because it had "better all-around players,"

Coach Laura Hudspeth said.

Centre had only played two matches before Saturday.

Winning the match not only helped the team's standings, but also its morale, Hudspeth said. "They needed this."

Top-seeded sophomore Jennifer Miller won 6-4, 6-0. Second-seeded freshman Jessica Buckland won 6-1, 6-0. Junior third seed Priya Mane rallied from a 5-2 first-set deficit to win

7-5, 6-3.

Freshman fourth seed Cherie Little won 6-1, 6-2. Freshman fifth seed Jennifer Moody cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 win. Freshman sixth seed Kristie Jackson won 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, the duo of Miller and Little won 6-0, 6-1. The team of Mane and Buckland followed with a 6-1, 6-3 win. Moody and McCarty finished with a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

## Baysinger leads Tops

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

While many golf fans followed the professional Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga., Western's men's golf team competed for high stakes of its own over the weekend in Huntington, W.Va.

The Toppers played against 17 teams in the Marshall University Invitational for a chance to show they were one of the top teams in the region, Coach Lee Robertson said.

Western finished 11th, despite a third-place finish from senior Bryan Baysinger.

Baysinger was named the Sun Belt Conference Golfer of the Week for his first-place finish in the Oak Meadow Intercollegiate match in Evansville, Ind., last weekend.

Other top Western finishers at Marshall included sophomore Joe Daly, 32nd, and junior John Stiles, 36th.

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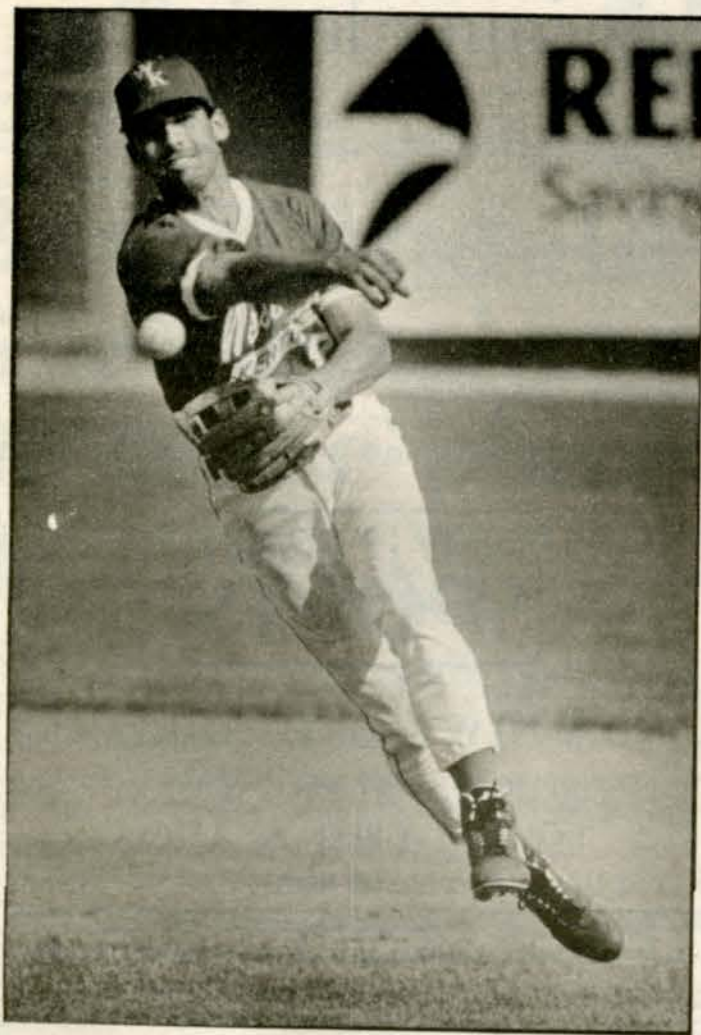
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**Routine play:** Western shortstop Clay Wiedenbein throws a runner out at first during last weekend's Sun Belt Conference matchup with Jacksonville.

## NFL free agency will be fun for the fans

Reggie White never had it so good. The National Football League's most sought-after free agent signed a four-year contract for \$17 million with the Green Bay Packers, ending a 37-day courtship with virtually half the teams in the league and breaking the hearts, if not the pocketbooks, of their fans.

It isn't hard to see why NFL

teams would swoon for the chance to pay White's contract. The seven-time All-Pro defensive end has 124 sacks in eight seasons and instantly provides the Packers with a proven pass rusher. It only costs the Packers \$4.25 million a year, guaranteed, of course.

Free agency in the NFL is a concept long overdue. For the money they make, NFL players are at greater risk for an injury, career- or even life-threatening, than in any other sport.

It is only natural that they should be paid a salary equal to or greater than athletes in other sports. The money is ridiculous in all sports, but who does a better job of earning it than football players?

It's not just the lucky free agents who are benefiting from ownership's unwilling generosity. Players who remain at home are being rewarded with contracts that pay more for longer. A prime

example of this is Jim Harbaugh. The quarterback of the Chicago Bears signed a new deal for four years for \$13 million.

His father, Jack, who coaches Western's football team, said his son is thrilled with his new contract.

"What a great treat it is for me to know someone personally who is involved in a contract like that," he said.

Coach Harbaugh said the recent talk of the NFL spending itself into oblivion is just that — talk.

"I think the wise thing they do is put the salary caps out," he said. "I think that's the way they're trying to put some sanity into it."

NFL owners

have been using the same argument used by baseball and basketball when they were confronted with free agency. They argue that big city markets will squeeze out the smaller market teams, creating an unbalanced league. White's deal with Green Bay, which isn't exactly a metropolis, shoots down that theory.

"I don't think anyone's ever bought themselves a championship and I don't think they ever will," Harbaugh said.

That may be true, but it should be fun for the fans and profitable for the players if the owners try to find out.



**Jeff Nations**  
*Commentary*

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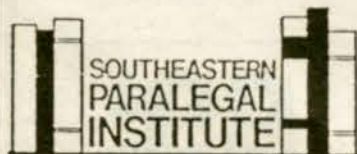
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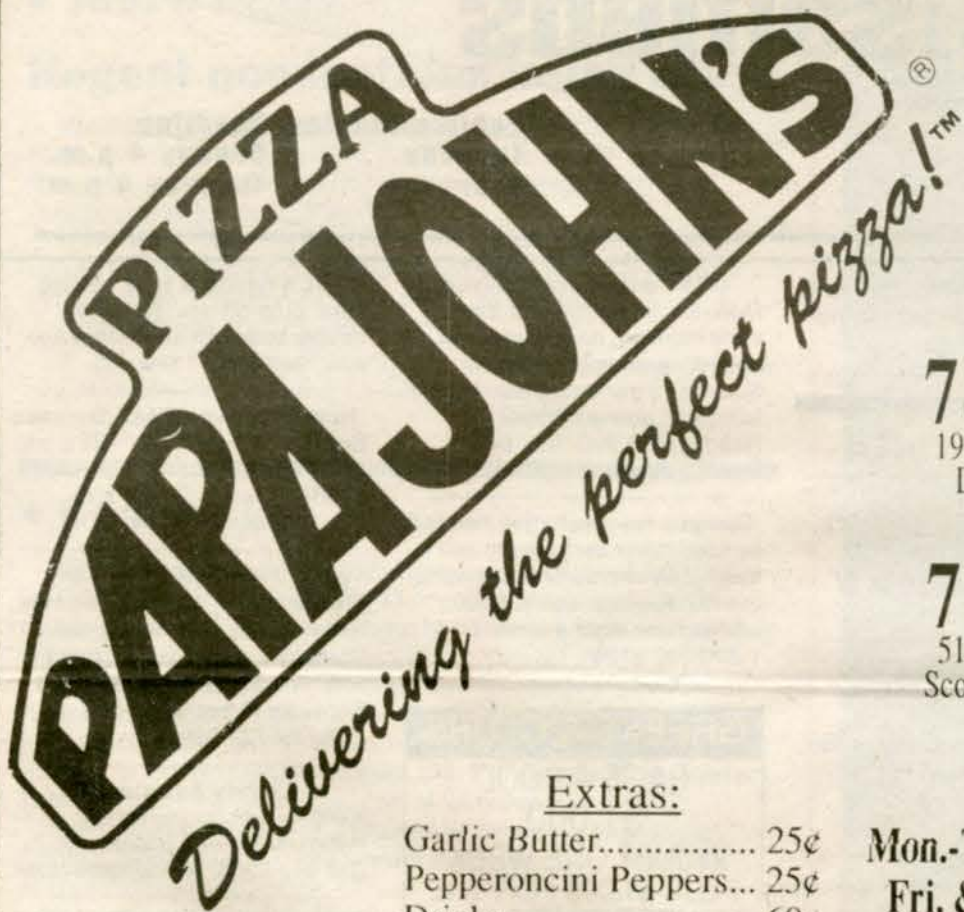
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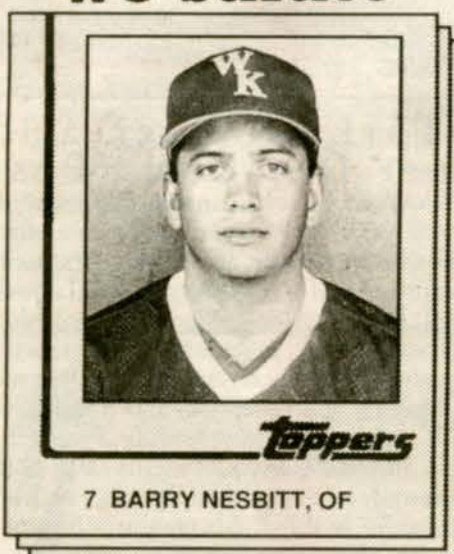
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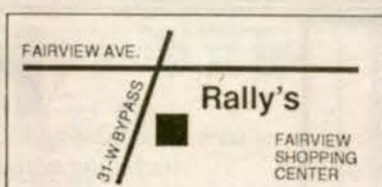
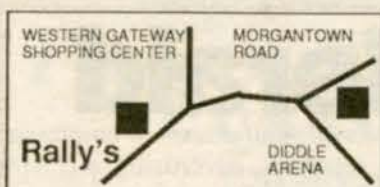


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**99¢**

plus tax

**2 soft tacos**

Rally's specially prepared taco  
meat served with shredded  
lettuce, cheese, and served in a  
warm flour tortilla.

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