Preregistration may prevent woes in fall

By JIM REYNOLDS

Four departments of the University have been conducting preregistration advisement during the last few weeks, and the heads of these departments feel that the procedure will ease registration problems next fall.

The art, music, nursing, and mass communications departments currently use preregistration. This is the first year it has been used in the mass communications department, while the other departments have used the innovative advisement procedure for several years.

Dr. James Wesolowski, head of the mass communications department, said he was disappointed at the turnout in his department. Wesolowski said over 100 mass communications majors and minors (about 25 per cent of the total) had seized themselves of the preregistration advisement services as of yesterday afternoon. He did say however, that the department had registered for more than one course, and added that he felt those who did register would have no problems during fall registration.

Today is the last day to preregister in the department.

The nursing department reported a busy turnout causing the advisement period to be extended through the end of the semester. Mrs. Mary Jones, head of the department, said the extension allows students to have a conference with her, as well as an advisement session for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Mrs. Jones said the preregistration was a success for the department.

Dr. Howard Carpenter, head of the music department, felt that about the same number of students preregistered this year as last year.

Continued to Page 2

Candidates for student regent seat list qualifications

By AL CROSS

Five students campaigning for the student seat, on Western’s Board of Regents were interviewed recently by the Herald to determine their qualifications and interests.

Voting for the seat are Michael Iann, a junior speech major from Harrodsburg; Greg McKinney, a junior speech major from Bowling Green; Hank Miller, a public health and government major from Lebanon; Frank “Hamp” Moore, a senior biology major from Bowling Green, and Sid Stevens, a senior administrative services major from Lexington.

The candidates, interviewed separately, were first asked to list their qualifications for the office. All mentioned various leadership positions they had held, including Associated Student Government office.

Iann has served as a dormitory officer, sophomore vice-president, junior class president and senior class president. As a class officer, he has also been on ASG Congress and was in the Rules and Elections Committee. He also served as a residence hall advisor, on the current campus issues, and has served on several minor ASG committees.

Iann is also a member of the Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, the Scabbard and Blade honor society and the College Republicans.

McKinney, who was vice-president of the junior class this year, was recently elected to an at-large seat in ASG Congress. He is secretary of the Interfraternity Council and vice-president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Last weekend, McKinney was named the “outstanding student of the year” at an ASG program in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Continued to Page 2

In Greek style

Sophocles’ “Antigone” to be presented this week

By RUSS MOBLEY

The curtain goes up tonight at 8:15 in the Russell Miller Theatre for Sophocles’ “Antigone,” a play dealing with law and order and individual conscience.

According to Dr. Lee Mitchell, director of the show, the acting will reflect the fifth-century B.C. Greek style. “The Russell Miller Theatre is the perfect setting for this type of production,” he said. A chorus will be used, which will aid in the proper presentation of the play.

Theatrical production was staged at Northwestern University, where Mitchell was a faculty member. The director said each time he does the play it is different to some degree.

This is the third time Mitchell has directed “Antigone.” The previous productions were both staged at Northwestern University, where Mitchell was a faculty member.

The story centers around the characters of Antigone and Creon. Antigone, portrayed by Marilyn Martin, a junior from Morgantown, is shown as a Greek woman with “courage generally reserved for a man,” the director said. Creon, characterized by Jeff Brown, a junior from Covington, is depicted as a king who means well but makes mistakes in not burying the body of a rebel, which sets in motion the events that lead to the character’s involvement.

Mitchell said the story, which is a dramatization of Greek legends, has no heroes or villains. He said Greek plays were only written solely about admirable people, even though they, at times, made mistakes.

Admission is $1.00, with evening performances continuing through Saturday and a Sunday matinee at 8 p.m.
Student regent candidates discuss upcoming election

—Continued from Page 1—

McKinney said the main issue in the race was whether or not the person elected is going to be able to articulate forcefully with the Board of Regents and communicate with the students. He said his major in speech would be a great help to him in the office.

Miles said he couldn’t see any specific, defined issue, but charged that of the other candidates (McKinney, Moore and Stevens) “represent blocs or cliques,” referring to the fact that all three are Greeks and that McKinney is black.

Moore said the campaign cannot be based on issues, since “it is ridiculous for a regent candidate to make promises.” He said the main question was the ability to work with the administration and the other regents, and he said he had that ability.

Stevens said “time is too short” for a main issue to develop, and simply stated that he would work through ASG and cooperate with Jeff Consolo, ASG president, “to the best of my ability.”

Inman said relaxation of the University’s mandatory housing policy was the most important issue. He said he would try to change the recently-instituted mandatory housing rule so that sophomores would not be required to live on campus beginning in 1976. “I can’t see why a person has to live in a dorm for two years when the University institutionalizes it,” Inman said.

All the candidates voiced concern about University housing policies. Miles said the administration should set up an advisory body of students who live in campus housing “to get direct input on what the students would like.” Miles did not specify any other specific dorm reforms, but said the advisory board, if created, would propose the needed changes.

“Visitation is not going to be on campus next year,” said Moore, “but there needs to be a beginning.” He added that dormitories need to be made more appealing, and said the word “visitation” was too limited because “the issue of importance is student life in the dorm.”

Stevens said he was in favor of a more liberal dorm policy, but didn’t know how much visitation was needed.

Inman said he wants “open visitation on the weekends at least,” and also suggested that the University move even as women to the other ends of the campus. “There’s no reason why rational people should be segregated by a half mile of territory,” he said.

Inman also cited a need for more recreation facilities in the dorms, and said dorm rooms should be treated like apartments.

McKinney said he would work for “if nothing more, two to three hours on weekends,” and said he would like to see 15 hours of visitation every weekend. “Why can’t they trust us?” he asked, then said, “It takes time to change people’s minds, but a change is necessary now.”

All the candidates said they favored establishment of a campus grocery and radio station, with the exception of Miles, who said a grocery would not save the students any money. He said local chain stores offer better prices than a campus grocery could.

Inman, McKinney and Moore said they favored an increase in student representation on the Academic Council. Miles and Stevens said students should be satisfied with the recent addition of a seat for students in two-year programs.

All the candidates said they favored more benefits for part-time students, married students and spouses of married students who are not enrolled here. Needs cited included married student housing and admission to all University unenrolled spouses. Miles suggested that a day care center be established on campus for student mothers.

Stevens suggested a cooperative buying system for campus organizations, so that fraternalities and other recognized student groups could buy materials and furnishings through the University at a reduced cost.

Inman echoed Miles’ charge that Moore and Stevens would represent only the fraternities, and said McKinney would represent the blacks in a similar way.

“As a former dorm resident and a married student, I think I can associate with dorm and married students,” Inman said.

McKinney, Moore and Stevens all disputed Inman’s and Miles’ charges that they would represent special interest groups.

Moore noted that he has been associated with Western ever since he was in kindergarten at University High, and said his association with some members of the administration and the board would give him “an opportunity to speak to them in a manner that many students might not be able to.”

McKinney said if his race would have any adverse effects if he was elected, said it would not first. “Just because I am black, I’ll have more power going in.”

They (the other regents) have probably never worked with anybody black, and they wouldn’t know what to expect at first. The moment I step through that door, I’ve got to demand their respect. If they respect me I’ll get things done.”

If none of the five candidates receives a majority of the vote, there will be a runoff election between the top two candidates Tuesday, April 20. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday in the Downing University Center.

Advisement continues

—Continued from Page 1—

as last year. He said that, of the students he personally advises to, about 25 per cent have preregistered. He could not give figures for the rest of the department.

The art department has mandatory preregistration because of small classes, according to the department head Verne Shelton. Total enrollment for next fall, excluding incoming freshmen, is increased by 20 majors, said Shelton. Shelton said he expects more people in the art program next fall than last fall.

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Women’s class offered

"The women’s movement isn’t outside of us. It’s going to have some effect on us. Whether there is one or not is going to affect us. This is why Dr. Louise Fong believes “Current Issues in the Women’s Movement” is an important course.

The course is offered by the home economics and family living department for both graduate and undergraduate credit. Fong said that the prototype for the course developed two semesters ago. "It was originally offered as a special topic for honors students."

She said no specific individual could justify being given credit for developing the idea for the class. "It was an outgrowth of conversations between faculty and students," she said. adding, "The faculty of family living and child development conceived it.

The current class consists of four men and four women. Fong said, "Certainly, this has been a very select group. You have to be involved to enroll. You have to be more involved than the average student, so, in that respect, we have not created an awareness, but a chance to get views of others similarly motivated." But even so, "There has been a wide range of opinion along there, has been a lot of disagreement."

Awards Day Banquet set for Thursday

Western students who have received awards for various academic, athletic or service achievements during the current school year will be honored at the annual Awards Day Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25 in the ballroom of the Paul L. Garrett Conference Center.

More than 100 students, their parents and spouses will be recognized during the program following the banquet.

THE ALPHA-OMEGA Players from Dallas play a scene from Edgar Lee Masters’ “Spoon River Anthology” which was presented Thursday night. The play was sponsored by Residence Hall Program.

Western gets water research grant

Western has been awarded a $10,000 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to research the quality of groundwater in the Mammoth Cave region.

Dr. Donald R. Bove, professor of engineering technology, will act as faculty adviser to the project, also involving Western student researchers. Beginning next month, the 16-week project will be conducted to determine major biological, chemical and physical characteristics of spring waters and underground river waters along the Green and Barren rivers and in the Mammoth Cave National Park.

Results from the student-oriented project will be used by 40 agencies and organizations, including federal, state and other area agencies, including the Barren River Area Development District, the Barren River Area Development District, the Edmonson County Water District, and the Green River Water District.

Federal agencies to receive the report include the National Park Service at Mammoth Cave National Park, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Soil Conservation Service.

Student project director is Michael Houns, a senior engineering tech student from Leitchfield, Ky. Consulting with the student will be Dr. James Quinlan, research geologist at Mammoth Cave National Park, and Dr. William G. Lloyd, professor of chemistry at Western.

Research sites for the summer project include eight springs along the Green River, one spring along the Barren River, four underground rivers within and outside Mammoth Cave National Park, two skating streams and two meandering locations within the national park.
New regent must communicate, compromise

This Thursday, Western students will again be asked to vote, this time to choose their most important representative, the student member of the Board of Regents. This election may be more important than the one held earlier this month for student government offices, since the regent will have the power to determine important issues in university procedures in the next year.

A student regent must have the ability to communicate and compromise. This is not an election filled with promises, since the student regent merely helps fulfill important student objectives. Instead, he is the instrument of communication between the student body and the board, and to some extent, the administration. Compromises are the bread and butter of student progress at Western, and the student regent cannot be rigid or militant with his ideas.

Though he should be ready to compromise, the student regent should also have some general ideas of what he wants to accomplish during his year. A regent's philosophy is best drawn from discussions with students and the regent's personal priorities, with emphasis on the former. A regent with no real concept of his job will be lost and useless to his student constituency.

With these factors in mind, let's consider the five candidates in Thursday's election, in alphabetical order:

Michael Inman has the most impressive experience credentials of the five candidates, having served on ASG Congress for two years and holding various offices. A member of the Pennington Rifles, Inman feels his "straight" appearance will allow him to work better with the other regents than any of the other candidates. However, if he proposes (as he says he will) that the mandatory housing rule be amended to include only freshmen, he won't get far very. Most freshmen live in dorms anyway; the loss in housing budget items from non-dorm freshmen is a loss for us.

Hank Miles has qualifications similar to Inman's, but his understanding of the issues seems to be less clear. His ability to effectively communicate student ideas is also questionable. Hank Miles is the only candidate in the election who remotely resembles the outgoing regent, former ASG president Dave Yater. He realizes the importance of cultivating good relations with the board and the administration, and is even more familiar with Western than is Mc Kinney, having attended university schools all his life. Moore has fewer qualifications on paper than the other candidates, however, and his attendance record at ASG Congress meetings this year was relatively poor.

Sid Stevens joins McKinney and Moore as the other Greek candidate. In our interview with him, he tried the hard sell to any of the five candidates, which leads us to believe that he'll have the least to say if elected to the board. He agrees with the other candidates on proposed changes in university life, but we have some reservations about his ability to articulate them before the regents.

There you have them, the five candidates for student regent. Try to talk with them before Thursday, then vote for the one you think will communicate your ideas to the nine regents. That's what counts.

Letters focus on Thursday's student regent election

Console says vote

I feel that this is an appropriate time to commend everyone who took the small amount of time required to vote in the recent Associated Student Government election. To the students who did not vote, I have a special word of thanks to those individuals who supported me as their candidate for president.

However, while I regret the need for another election, it is a law of the state of Kentucky that an elected regent may not sit on the Board of Regents of a state-supported institution. Therefore, I urge all Western students to vote for the five candidates running for student regent, and help me step down. This way, the individual you feel will benefit Associated Student Government, yourself, and the University in the best possible way. I ask you to help yourself by voting this Thursday.

Endorse Miles

In view of the upcoming Board of Regents elections for a student representative, we would like to endorse one who seems not only well qualified but energetic and receptive to the needs of the student body.

His previous experience in the field of student leadership should be considered an asset, as well as his college experience to the "real world." Hank Miles has served as president of the Associated Student Government, a position he also filled. He is also prime example of an "average" student. This year, he served as president of the Associated Student Government, a position he also filled. He is also prime example of an "average" student.

We would like to endorse the candidacy of Hank because of his qualifications, past performances, and his sincere interest in the student government of this University.

Endorses Moore

On April 23, in a special election, the students of Western Kentucky University will vote for a representative to fill the student seat on the Board of Regents. This person must be capable of conveying the student body's suggestions and proposals in a manner that is both acceptable to the students and the Board of Regents.

This person is Hank Moore. Hank has long been involved in campus activities at all types. As an advocate of serving on Associated Student Government, being coordinator of Greek Awareness Week and president of the Associated Student Government, he has exhibited his leadership skills and experience in the same field. He is a prime example of the student body's suggestions and proposals in a manner that is both acceptable to the students and the Board of Regents.

This person is Hank Moore. Hank has long been involved in campus activities at all types. As an advocate of serving on Associated Student Government, he has exhibited his leadership skills and experience in the same field. He is a prime example of the student body's suggestions and proposals in a manner that is both acceptable to the students and the Board of Regents.

Not only must this person be involved with student life, but he must also be well known and thought of highly by the administration and faculty. Being known to the residents of Bowling Green and around Western most of his life, Hank has exhibited his leadership skills and experience in the same field. He is a prime example of the student body's suggestions and proposals in a manner that is both acceptable to the students and the Board of Regents.

If you think Hank Moore would be the student seat on the Board of Regents would be a major step forward in unifying the student body and the Board of Regents for the betterment of the University.

Gail Getchell, President, Panhellenic Council

Supports Miles

The student regent election that is scheduled to be contested on Thursday, April 23, between five outstanding campus leaders can be of special importance to the Westerner's veteran. This election offers the veteran a chance to place an individual on the board who will be capable of articulating the veteran's problems.

Hank Miles served four years as a naval medic. Hank returned to Western in 1971 to finish his degree which was interrupted by the service. While at Western he has also been involved in the formulation of a Health Fraternity, served two terms in asG, and was student co-ordinator for Operation Yuma. Hank is the mature, proven leader that Western's student government desperately needs. Miles will work with the regents, not against them.

Rennie Compton
Senior
FFA Field Day slated Friday

The Department of Agriculture and the Agriculture Club are getting ready for Future Farmers of America Field Day Friday. Some 1,200 boys and girls from 42 schools in 43 counties will be competing for 36 scholarships and more than $900 in awards in a variety of events. The seventh annual event will be held at the University Farm on Nashville Road just south of Bowling Green.

The day begins with registration at 9 a.m. and concludes with the presentation of the awards at the Farm from 10 a.m. until noon.

One event nobody wants to miss is the Allevators' Hog Call, which gives FFA advisors a chance to demonstrate their hog caring skills, and see who comes out as this year's 'expert' in this amazing area.

German scholar here on sabbatical

Dr. Karl Lenz of the John F. Kennedy Institute of North American Studies at the Free University of Berlin, is visiting Western for the remainder of the semester.

Lenz, a professor at the Free University of Berlin, is here as part of a grant to strengthen the international dimension of undergraduate education. He will meet informally with students and faculty on the economic growth of the two Germanys since World War II. The time and place has not been scheduled yet, according to Dr. John Petersen, assistant professor of government.

Lenz is on sabbatical leave from the Free University of Berlin, and plans to study this summer economic geography and settlements in the Midwest and Canada. The study will involve the growth and survival of communities in these regions.

What's happening

Honorary society banquet

The annual banquet of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary society will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the College Inn dining room. The feature for the program is entitled "The 19th Century: Industrialism or Democracy?" The cost is $10 per person.

History pledge

A pledge for all history majors and minors will be at Cuyahoga Woods Park, Saturday, May 4, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Pre-law elections

The Pre-law Club will elect officers at a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room 207 of Garrett Conference Center. A party will follow the meeting.

Panathelic meeting

The final Panathelic meeting of the spring semester will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Panathelic Room of the university center.

A social event will be held at the Dudley University Center lobby all day Wednesday. A 10 registration fee will be required from all members.

Twilight concert

The Western Band will present a twilight concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Outdoor Theatre of the fine arts center. The program will feature student musicians as soloists and the Western Band and Percussion Ensemble.

Another Golden Heart

Due to an error in Friday's "What's happening," Carla Sanders was omitted from the list of Hymn Phi Epsilon's New Golden Hearts members.

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Montrose upstages Jo Jo Gunne at Brannen's show

By ROGER HARRIS

The name of the game was upstaging and rock group Montrose, the second banana act at Brannen's Tobacco Warehouse Friday night, was the winner, leaving Jo Jo Gunne holding the proverbial bag.

Half of Montrose's regular audience pulled off one of the better concerts of the year as the two bands put on a battle show that had the crowd of over 1000 standing all night.

It was a perfect night for the hard rock fans as both bands shook the walls of the huge tobacco barn. Smoke and spirals were in the air, stilling all mellow sounds and making the evening a concert for the rockers in the hard driving tradition.

Despite Montrose's outshining of top billed Jo Jo Gunne, the two groups complemented each other most perfectly. Montrose's space-rock and Jo Jo Gunne's jam-rock went together like two cats in a hot barn.

The music started the usual 30 minutes late, but the crowd was patient. When the lights were turned down, Montrose jumped onstage and immediately captured the crowd with a together sound reminiscent of the Edgar Winter Group.

Lead guitarist Ronnie Montrose, late of Edgar Winter, had the crowd in his hands with fantastic runs up and down the necks of both his regular and chrome guitars. When he ripped off space-rock on the theramin, he blew everyone totally away from the resonant warehouse and into some other world.

The group's vocals suffered from the singing of the p.a. system, and were drowned in the instruments' ephonic blast. A few notes were missed and added.

The place is great for sound but the p.a. system was so bad I couldn't even hear my own voice. For all intents and purposes, Montrose was an instrumental group.

When Jo Jo Gunne appeared after half an hour, the crowd was anticipating good music. There was little disappointment in the driving beat or volume; but the band's jamming gapped away from the works.

The soft-evil guitar of Jo Jo got in the way of the music but extensive interaction with the crowd was their salvation.

Clearly, Montrose was the better group that night. A San Francisco-based band, they seemed to have a firmer grip on the crowd as everyone was up and moving to the space-rock.

An obvious Edgar Winter influence shines through but Montrose was not a carbon-copy ripoff. Together for a year, the group has already put together a professional show that is more than a second-line performance.

Drummer Danny Carmailli was solid on not overpowering and bassist Bill Church backed up the group with strong chords that lent body to the Montrose sound. It is difficult to say anything about the mite-muted Hagar other than to comment on the polish of his jumping finish which he said was not contrived.

The drained crowd appreciated Montrose enough to gather their strength and bring the band back for not one but two encores. The band received a standing ovation with renditions of "Roll Over Beethoven" and "I've Got The Fire," putting finishing touches on one of the year's better acts.

Jo Jo also came back for two encores, but added nothing to their show. Probably their best bit of the night was their hit, "Run 'em Run Run," which came just right at the end. The second encore was definitely undeserved, though the crowd was standing and calling them back. The gesture seemed more of habit than real appreciation.

Anyway, put the two together and it was a good show. Even plot-skiing Capt. Jerry Glitter of the Bowling Green Warren County Rescue Squad was pleased. "It's been a real good crowd and the music isn't bad," he said, "but I like ZZ Top better."

Boogie and bluegrass coming here

By JIM REYNOLDS

Two Associated Students Government-sponsored concerts are scheduled during the upcoming week.

The first concert will be tonight at 8 in the Kool and the Gang.... Arena and will feature Kool and the Gang and Phasdr. The concert is sponsored by the full-time students for $5.00 in advance and $6 at the door. The first 600 who show their ID's at the ground floor doors on the stadium side will be allowed to sit in special seats on the floor. A similar atmosphere was at the recent Marshall Tucker concert.

Kool and the Gang is a group composed of seven members who play anything from jazz to rhythm and blues. Two songs recorded by the group have made the Top 40, the latest their million-seller "Jungle Boogie."

Members of Kool and the Gang are keyboard player Robert "Kool" Bell, group leader and tenor sax; Ronald Bell, alto saxist; Dennis "T.T." Thomas, trumpet; Spike Mickens, pianist and organist; Rich West, guitarist; Claydes Smith, and drummer George Brown. The group met and began playing together in Newark, N.J., about eight years ago.

The second concert is the second annual Bluegrass Festival, scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 3 in the Ivan Wilson Amphitheater. The concert will feature Grandpa Jones of "Hillbilly Heaven," the llth Generation, and the Jones Band.

Jones began performing in March, 1959, in Akron, Ohio. His Henderson, Kentucky, native later moved to West Virginia and performed along the East Coast. Following a stint in the Army during World War II, Jones joined the Grand Ole Opry. The banjo-picking Jones has made several trips overseas to entertain troops.

The IIth Generation is a bluegrass group from Washington, D.C. The group consists of Washburn and Morgan Howard, who are the son and brother of Washburn's hoofer, MM Morgan. Carol Noxon provides vocals and Washburn's "Hillbilly Heaven." The group has appeared at several universities, including twice at Vanderbilt, Cincinnati, and the University of Georgia.

The Bluegrass Festival is free to all. A fiddle will be given away sometime during the show.

Montrose youth music clinic planned

High school musicians from all over the U.S. will be on campus during July for the "Summer Youth Music '74," a series of clinics and concerts.

Western's music department will sponsor the series, which will include both local and national concerts, a band camp and recreational activities for participants.

During clinical sessions, students will study with visiting artists and members of the Western music faculty, receiving semi-private instruction, sectional and general.

The clinic is open to all students in high school, from grades 9 through 12, who have had no more than one year of music instruction. Sponsors are charged $70 a week per student for tuition.

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With the fall semester fast approaching,音乐 students are encouraged to register as soon as possible.
Valerie Elmore: ‘Between the lines at the Herald’

By MARY LYNN MCCURRIN

This time it’s different. Valerie Elmore, 17, writes this story. She didn’t even assign this story to a reporter and then hang about the meeting deadlines. She didn’t cop out the rough draft with a blue pencil. She didn’t paste the finished copy on the layout sheet and then read it for errors. She didn’t write the headlines, either.

This time, retired managing editor Valerie Elmore is the story in the Herald instead of that part of the Herald behind the story. As that person behind and between the lines at the Herald, Elmore was an “everything staffer.” Sometimes she was an editor behind the desk, and, often, a reporter behind the typewriter. She was a critic as well as a teacher, a boss as well as a helper.

Her job was never defined or confined to a single area. She was good enough to design the front page but never “too good” to help a beginning reporter on his first assignment. Anything that needed to be done, she did. Sometimes, working with her friends, worked 15 or 16 hours during the day and night before the paper was turned out.

These were the worst times on the newsroom, times when some would work till 11 was so tired that my mind ceased to function and all the pages ran together. But Elmore does not regret all the time spent working on the Herald. The good times outweigh the bad—the good times with all her friends on the staff. She summed it up as “friendship in an atmosphere of learning and achievement.”

Besides an “everything staffer,” Elmore is also an “everything person” who always has to be involved. “I’m not satisfied,” she said, “if I don’t have at least two or three things going at one time.”

She dabbles in sport parachuting and photography and someday wants to learn to fly planes and gliders. Musically, she would like to play guitar and classical piano. “I like to be active and do different things,” Elmore said. “It’s not for attention, but just to say I did it.”

A vibrant side of Elmore is her readiness to tell a story. “She’s always got an anecdote up her sleeve, complete with dramatic interpretation.”

Her favorite story is entitled “Back When I Worked the Slot.” It’s about how she worked on the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal last summer.

Elmore almost didn’t apply for the national Newspaper Fund and internship because only 66 are given, and she thought she didn’t have a chance. But she finally applied—and successfully.

After graduation in May, Val will be returning to the Lincoln Journal as the enterprise desk editor, working on special feature sections and supplements. “It’s a position most people have to work into; I’m really lucky,” she said. “The job is a little higher than I expected.”

Elmore’s real strength is her ability to wield words. Her first big endeavor at writing was an attempt at a mystery novel in the 7th grade. At the university level, she continued her creative writing but became more devoted to journalism because “it’s more active and deals directly with people.”

“My way of expression is through words,” Elmore said. “But writing is more than just sitting down and writing a poem that nobody understands. Writing is primarily relating to people.”

Elmore is a “people’s librarian.” She thinks people “should be accepted on their own merits instead of according to stereotypes.” She also believes in the woman’s movement and has strong beliefs that women are being discriminated against, even in today’s supposedly open-minded society.

“Ninety-eight per cent achievement-oriented” describes Elmore. She put it this way, “I’ve always thought about a job, a career and success and never about long white wedding dresses, a husband and children. But I don’t know how the future will be.”

“In the eighth grade, I decided to make something of myself and act like something,” she said. “I wanted to make a notch for myself somewhere.”

Valerie Elmore listens attentively during an interview.

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Track team romps over Eastern

By FRED LAWRENCE

The Big Red track machine rolled over to a surprisingly easy win over Eastern despite the absence of several top athletes in a dual meet Saturday in Richmond. The final score was 88-57.

Meanwhile, in Lawrence, Kan., Western's Jesse Stuart was winning the shot put with a throw of 64-5 1/2, the longest throw by an NCAA athlete this year. The original plans called for Stuart to be back in time to make the Eastern meet, but he was unable to make plane connections.

Western won 10 events at Eastern, including four relays. "We felt that since we were without some of our top athletes, it was very important that we start the meet with a win," said coach Jerry Bean. And they did. The 440 relay team of Virgil Livers, Harry Bartling, Robert Dudley and Dwight Grooms ran 41.7.

In the second event of the day, Western's Nick Rose, Ross Mumford and Tony Restani won the mile run with a time of 4:17.8. Later in the meet, Mumford and Staynings tied in the three-mile with 14:29.8.

Other events the Toppers swept were the long jump, triple jump and 100-yard dash. Emmett Briggs won both the long jump and triple jump with leaps of 22-6 and 50-3, respectively. Andew Johnson was second in the long jump and third in the triple while Ken Walker took second in the triple and third in the long jump.

In the 100, Livers ran 10.7 into the wind to win followed by Groome and Dudley. Robert Ware did not run because of an injury.

Other wins came in the high hurdles where Bobby Payne ran 14.6 into the wind; the 880, which Dave Jaggars won in 1:52.7 with swag Hartel second; the high jump in which Chuck Darrant cleared 6-8; and the discus, with Doug Langdon throwing a personal best of 167-3.

"I had anticipated an extremely close meet because I knew we were going to be without some people," said Bean. In addition to Ware and Stuart, Chuck Middler is out with a torn muscle and three more athletes were held out of competition for disciplinary reasons.

Some highlights, said Bean, were Payne's 14.6 high hurdles and in the wind. "He also ran a personal best of 66.2 in the intermediate hurdles," said Bean. Bean noted that Langdon "looked extremely good" in getting his personal record in the discus.

The Toppers trekkmen continue their road travels next week as they journey to De Moines, Iowa for the Drake Relays.

Verenda's view

Western not left out in the cold as Tolis heads for LSU and higher salary

By VERENDA SMITH

When assistant basketball coach Art Tolis announced last week he was leaving Western to take a similar position at Louisiana State University, there were a few raised eyebrows.

Long before Tolis left Jacksonvile University a year ago to take over recruiting duties here, he was rated among the top recruiters in the nation. When he made his decision to move to LSU, however, Western had signed only two guards.

There were questions—first of all, why Tolis was leaving, how his resignation in the middle of the recruiting season would affect Western's program and who would be his replacement. The answer to the first question is simple; "I'm just leaving for an increase in salary," Tolis admitted freely. "I would have to be leaving say this is the happiest I have been working anywhere and I am sorry to leave. My wife and I have really enjoyed it here."

And on the question of the state of Western's present recruiting, Tolis maintains that the team is in good shape. The lack of signed recruits to date is normal, he explained, because recruiting cannot begin in earnest until after the high school basketball program is finished. Then the top players are recruited by an ever-increasing number of schools.

"The question of probation has never come up at all, and I've had a very adequate budget, more than we have had in the past," Tolis said. "Mr. Free signed majority of your good ballplayers don't sign until the middle of March," he added. "In the next two or three weeks, I think we are going to be in a position to sign some pretty big boys, around 6-8 and 6-6. We're hoping we will have a chance to sign one of the two big players from Louisville, Central and Louisville Male. And we have a boy from Morristown, Tenn., who has not signed, but is committed."

Tolis said he is not planning to leave until most of Western's hopefuls have signed. His contract runs until May 1, and he said he will be leaving for Louisiana a few days afterward. "I hope by then that most of our expected will have signed."

"I am not recruiting any players for LSU that we have not recruited here," he pointed out. "Last year Tolis said he would not hesitate to sign players that Western had not been interested in."

Coach Jim Richards predicts a few repercussions from the move, though, because Tolis has a close personal relationship with several of the players. "(His) leaving could affect it (recruiting) some because two or three of the players we were looking at won't be coming here or failed to sign with us because he's leaving," Richards said that he didn't have any immediate plans for replacing Tolis. If the signings go as expected during the next few weeks a replacement might not be a critical necessity for awhile, he added. "I'm just going to concentrate on getting these boys signed, and then I'll concentrate on getting a replacement," he said.
The ecstasy and the agony

GOING INTO last Saturday’s OVC doubleheader with Middle Tennessee, Western needed to sweep both games in order to tie for first place in the Western division. Left, Western players were building up hopes of taking both games when they were handed the first game. When the tying and winning runs were walked in. Above, hopes were shattered in the ninth as the Toppers lost the second game and their chances for a championship when they could only muster two runs and dropped the game 8-4. It was the seventh doubleheader in a row that Western had split.

Topper baseball team’s title bid falls one game short

By VERENDA SMITH

Sometimes walking won’t take you exactly where you want to go.

Although Western won the first game of Saturday’s doubleheader against Middle Tennessee by having four runs including tying and winning runs walked in, that 8-7 victory didn’t take them very far.

For in order to stay alive in the Ohio Valley Conference race, the Toppers had to sweep the doubleheader. That was something they had failed to do in six consecutive outings. By failing to break that streak and losing the nightcap 8-2, the Toppers waved goodbye to their hopes for a conference championship. They finished the spring with a 3-3 OVC record.

Murray and Middle Tennessee, who are now tied for first place, will have a one-game playoff Saturday at Austin Peay to determine the spring champion. Should Middle win that game and become the spring champion, there will be another one-game playoff between the Blue Raiders and the Toppers, the fall champion, which will determine the OVC Western Division champion for the year.

The Hilltoppers won the first game, putting up only three hits (the Blue Raiders had 11). But a total of 12 walks brought in all the runs Western needed to win.

Middle Tennessee took an early lead on an unearned run in the first inning and a two-run homer by Scott Sain in the second.

But Western bounced back with four runs of their own in their half of the second inning behind the generous pitching of Blue Raider hurler Gary Melson, who walked the first four batters to the plate before throwing a pitch that went for a double to Joe Deemer. Western rallied on two more in the third on a walk, a single by Neal Mills and a couple of errors.

Middle jumped back to take a 7-6 lead by scoring two in the fourth and two in the seventh, with the help of a disputed play.

The lead-off batter in the seventh took a base on balls, while apparently attempting to bunt him over, Tommy Owens was nicked on the foot with the pitch. Western coach Jim Pickens and Buck Sylvester argued that Owens had gone through with his attempt to bunt the ball and should not be awarded the base. The umpire, however, won the 15-minute dispute, and Owens took his base and went on to score.

It was of no avail for the Blue Raiders, though, as relief pitcher Jim Lindbecker walked a man to lead the bases, then threw eight straight balls to allow the tying and winning runs to score for Western. Steve Carter was credited with the win.

While giving up eight free bases was instrumental in Middle Tennessee losing the first game, the Blue Raiders were more stingy with their free bases in the second game. Right-hander Bill Krei failed to make a single pass in the game. That, combined with only six Western hits and five Topper errors, eventually led to the runaway score.

The two Western runs were scored by Mills, who singled and scored on a double by Gary Larimore in the second inning, and David Carter, who led off the seventh inning with a double and scored when Mills followed with a two-bagger.

Thirteen consecutive Western batters were retired during the middle innings of the game. Marty Mathiasis, 4-5, was tagged with the loss.

Middle scored four runs in the early going and then put the game pretty well out of reach in the sixth with four more runs on five back-to-back singles and a double.

Western will finish its non-conference season with a doubleheader at Ballarat today and a twinbill with Southern Illinois University here tomorrow.
Netters romp 8-1, 9-0 but lose more ground in OVC

By DON COLLINS

Just as expected, Western's tennis team romped over this weekend opponents, beating Tennessee Tech, 6-1, and East Tennessee State, 9-0. Though defeated at Murray, 67 points.

Horn's doubles in the No. 1 doubles against Tennessee Tech was the only match. Horn and Patthanthik Ranganathan, 8-3 and 6-3, won.

Coach Ted Hornback sympa-

Track gals finish third

By ROGER HARRIS

Western's women's track team placed third Saturday in the first annual State Women's Intercollegial track meet at Murray with 67 points.

Murray finished first with 201 points ahead of second place U.K. who had 120 points.

Western's women's track team finished in the 440, mile and 880 medley relays and strong showings in the field events, the team placed higher than expected, according to coach Shirley Laney.

"We had 14 of 14 girls scoring and I was real pleased that we were able to beat Eastern," said Miss Laney. "Several of the girls came through with their best performances of the season."

In the field events, Western was led by Helen Oiler and Lyman Osborne. Osborne placed fourth in both the javelin and discus, finishing third with 121-7 and 95-9, respectively. Udley scored in three events as she tied for third in the high jump with a 6-4 jump, placed sixth in the javelin with a 99-6 throw, more than 3 feet further than the week before, and sixth in the shot with a throw of 41-2.

Janet Hayden was fourth in the high jump at 4-4 and Pam Moore was fifth in the discus with a toss of 88-5.

Third-place finishes were gained by Karen Watson, Leslie Cole, Donna Smith and Donna Senter (54-4), the mile relay team of Debbie Hickman, Toni Nedrow, Robyn Fletcher and Smith (4:46.71), and the 880 medley relay with Sandy Parker, Watson, Senter and Debbie Whitenacht (2:02.8).

In the individual running events, Western's highest finish was produced by Watson in the 100-yard dash, 16.7 second in 18.5. In the 100-yard dash, Senter and Watson finished third and fourth in 11.8 and 11.9, respectively. Cole was sixth in the 220 in 23.8 and Whitenacht was fourth in the 440 in 1:06. In the 880-yard run, Nedrow was fourth in 2:11.8 and in the mile Robin Hight was sixth in 7:06.4.

by 9-0 because Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee, the two teams ahead of Western in the OVC race, both won by those margins. Peay and MTSU both blanked Eastern and Morehead last weekend.

"I have never dreamed at the beginning of the year we'd even be this close to the top," commented Hornback. "We've been doing a lot and doing well, but I think it's important that we not expect to win every week."

Hornback said he was real pleased with the weekend results, but added that he would have liked to see both matches

Ljunggren improved his singles record to 16-1 with a pair of 6-4 sets over Mike Colvin. Pete Zannie became Malmsen's 16th victim of the season, 0-3, 6-4. Alham beat Boy Harrison, 6-4, 6-1 while Nixon was handling Carlos Dohub, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles, Alham and Odengren bounced back from Friday's losses to down Paris and Harrison, 6-1, 6-4. Ljunggren and Malmsen captured a 6-2, 7-6 victory against Faust and Colvin while Nixon and Altinkaya were beating Dohub and John Swart, 6-7, 6-2.

Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee continue to top the OVC standings with 47 points each while Western falls another point behind after the weekend and now is third with 44. Hornback said he felt that the Peay-Middle match could go either way, 5-4 or 6-3 with either team coming out on top. If Western could beat Murray 8-1, the Toppers would be in the race going into the OVC tournament, Hornback said.

Tomorrow's match with Mur-

Ray has been postponed to a later date, Hornback said.
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