

Student Center Vote Postponed

Inquiries by **The Sou'wester** revealed that a scheduled election of the executive board of the student center was to be a "yes-no" confirmation of five prechosen candidates. After **The Sou'wester** approached SGA President Duke Cain with this information, Cain contacted Election Commissioner Susan Clark and requested the election be postponed.

Cain issued the following statement: "The Elections Commissioner has been requested to postpone the election of the Executive Board of the Student Center pending a thorough examination by the Board of Governors of the relationship of the Student Center administrative bodies to the student body. For the past several years, the Student Center has operated without a specified constitution. Since the Student Center budget of \$14,600 represents about a third of all student activities funds for next year, several of the members feel that there should be an active and close relationship between the executive board and the student body."

At the request of F. Clark Williams, acting president of the Student Center, who stated that Cain had no authority over the Student Center Board, Ms. Clark carried on the scheduled election. A mix-up occurred in afternoon balloting when the poll workers for the cheerleading election informed students not to vote for the Student Center Board. When this was discovered, the Student Center contest was voided.

F. CLARK WILLIAMS, acting president of the Student Center Executive Board, confirm-

ed that there was no constitution. Proceedings were run, he said, "by tradition."

Susan Schaeffer, 1971-72 president of the Student Center Board, explained that the executive board this year chose the five candidates for next year's five-man board. She stated that F. Clark Williams and Jane Howze, as the only rising seniors on this year's board were automatically confirmed for the slate because "it's tradition." This left three openings.

Candidates, she continued, were considered from the administrative board of the Student Center, a group composed of students who show interest in the student center by attending administrative board meetings and by working on Student Center functions.

According to Williams, the first meeting and at least one other meeting were widely publicized.

MS. SCHAEFFER stated that notices of future meetings were sent to those attending the first meeting of the administrative board.

She cited three criteria used in choosing candidates for the executive board: dependability throughout the year, class (freshmen were shunned, she said, "because they lose interest if they are on the board for three years"), and time available from other activities.

Questioned on this method of selecting nominees, Williams stated, "This is not unprecedented. We felt that these were the people who could best do the job." Queried on why only five names were submitted for the five members, Williams explained, "Because we (the Executive Board) didn't need anymore. Why did we need anymore if we had five qualified people?" However, he continued, more nominations were asked for but were not forth-

coming at a meeting of the administrative board.

Ms. Schaeffer commented that "we made our suggested slate considering the people on the administrative board because they are the only ones qualified."

The Student Center Board is composed of an Executive Board, the Board of Governors, and the Administrative Board.

Members of the Executive Board who picked the slate are Susan Schaeffer — president; F. Clark Williams—acting president; Rick Barkley—associate vice-president; Jane Howze. The other two board members, Mona Mizell and Jeannette Birge, were not present at that meeting.

Editor's note — Due to a lack of money, this is the last issue of this academic year.



Lynx lovely Pat Jones smiles sweetly at her good friend and namesake Marshall Jones.

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Empty Coffer Stops FM Station; \$50,000 Needed For Initial Year

by Scott Wilds

Financial problems are holding up the establishment of a community-oriented FM radio station, Dean Robert Patterson said Tuesday. The station, which would have to be financed entirely through funds not ordinarily available to the college, could be on the air within a year from the time that a definite decision to proceed is made. Application for a station license has been approved by the FCC, which requires that the station be in operation by March 21, 1973.

A combined initial capital investment and operating expense of about \$50,000 is anticipated for the first year of operation of the station, which has been dubbed WLNK. A power output of 10 watts, which could later be increased, would restrict reception to within a few miles of Southwestern. Programs of educational and community interest, including Southwestern athletic events, would be broadcast. Patterson stated that studio space in the gym and in the old observatory building on the north side of the campus have been considered.

ACCORDING TO the preliminary report of the Southwestern Committee on Mass Media dated February 7, "the proposal for Southwestern to apply to the FCC for an FM license originated with a committee of Memphis Presbytery (of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.) that was interested in the church's involvement in mass media." The report states that the exact amount of funds available from the presbytery is uncertain, "but somewhere we heard the figure \$6000." After President Bowden authorized the application for a license, a committee of faculty, staff, administration, and students was formed to investigate "how the station

should be developed and related to the existing college."

George McClintock, of the Cotton Council, Thornton Marshall, business manager of Second Presbyterian Church, and Don Johnson, radio evangelist, met with the committee on February 1.

FROM A MEETING of the committee on February 4 came a proposal to hire a "black man or woman with experience and creative talent in radio production, preferably someone who has an acquaintance with the Memphis black scene. One of his duties will be the production of two weekly half-hour programs beamed specifically to the black community but of such high caliber that they will pull in a large white audience as well. His principal function, however, will be to find creative ways of integrating the black culture of the community into the regular programming of the station in a natural way, thus hopefully avoiding the polarization which is subtly encouraged by overemphasis on all-black programs."

According to Dean Patterson, special funding might be available for black-oriented programming. Since "interest in black studies and black affairs are already part of the interests of the college" such programming would be appropriate, Patterson said.

The February 7 report of the committee recommended that a semi-independent corporation composed of Southwestern faculty, staff, administration, and students be established to govern the station, and to form the station's link with the college. The station's finances would be kept "clearly separate from the general finances of the college" so that donors would have their gifts protected, and the college

would be "protected from hidden expenses."

ACCORDING TO the second report of the committee, issued April 6, approximately \$50,000 will be needed to cover capital costs and the first year of operation. This figure includes \$30,000 for additions and modification of space in the gymnasium, \$8,000 for equipment, \$2,000 for programming, and \$6,000 to \$12,000 for administrator's salary.

The estimate of \$30,000 from Allen & O'Hara Inc., building contractors includes outside steps to the second floor of the gym, toilet facilities, insulation, and wall-to-wall carpeting of the studio located in the unfinished tower of the gym. Allen & O'Hara, in a letter dated March 28, recommended that the outside stairway be spiral, since a conventional type would require a long "run" and would be "rather unsightly, particularly in front of the gym."

INCLUDED IN the estimate for equipment is the purchase of the tower formerly used by CBC for their FM station. The first report of the committee stated that the CBC facility, rated at 1000 watts, caused interference with WMC-TV, and continuation of the station at 10 watts was not considered feasible.

Patterson stated that programming would be limited to about three hours per day, five or six days a week.

Members of the Committee on Mass Media, originally called the Committee on Educational Media, are Professors George M. Harmon, Ray Hill, Fred Neal, Tom Jolly, Fritz Stauffer, and Mr. Fred Young, Mr. Loyd Templeton, Mr. A. C. Emery, Ms. Grace Davis, Mr. Herman Morris, and Mr. William Dodson.

News Briefs

At last Thursday's specially called budget committee meeting the Black Students Association was refunded \$865 that went into the SGA contingency fund when the minority affairs commission was terminated April 1. According to the constitution of the minority affair commission, the BSA was to receive 90% of the budget of the minority affairs commission. The \$865 restored to the BSA represents the difference between 90%, or \$1800, of the commission's budget and the amount spent by the BSA during the year.

The western division of the student section of the Tennessee Academy of the Sciences held a convention at Southwestern, Saturday, April 29. About 20 student research papers were presented at the conference, including papers by Southwestern students Joe Rutledge, Glen Sowell, and Bob Flowers. Southwestern senior Warner Phelps is outgoing president of the organization and was largely responsible for the planning of the convention.

Never on a Sunday, a Monday, a Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. . . .

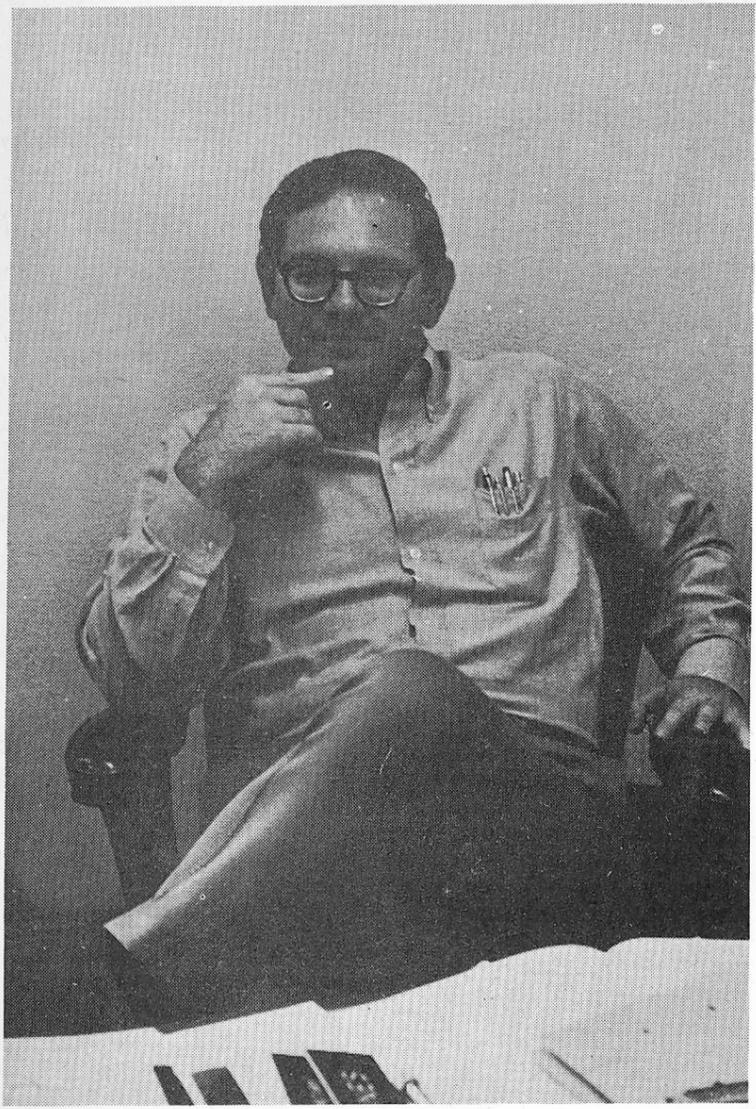
Wednesday night arevised and restrictive set of parietal rules passed in Trezevant. Most

of the regulations are the same as in the other Women's Dorms with a few major exceptions. The card system is the same and the visiting males still may not use the bathrooms and the hall telephones. The new, improved parietal rules allow the Trezevant Ladies to entertain their gentleman callers from the hours of eight to twelve in the evening on Friday and Saturday. After the ballots were counted Wednesday night, the Trezevant Celibacy Council resigned **En Masse**.

A brief explanation of the nomination procedure for the up-coming Honor Council election:

First, the members of the council hold meetings with dorm students and town students to get suggestions for nominations. Then, the council announces its slate of nominees via a poster in the student center. After this announcement, there will be a 24-hour period in which other nominations will be taken from the floor (turn in names to any Honor Council member) immediately prior to the election, which will be held Wednesday, May 10.

Letters To The Editor



Sou'wester Interview Dean Marshall Jones

Sou'wester: How much work has the administration done on the proposals that the BSA presented?

Jones: Last Tuesday, April 25, we, the Analytical Studies Committee, had a meeting with five representatives from the Black Students Association, and we discussed the proposals they had given us on the 21st of April, together with some they gave us on the 25th of April.

Primarily the Analytical Studies Committee functioned as a referral agency, indicating what administrators or what committees would be appropriate to take up the various items. I've already drafted a memorandum which will kind of summarize where the people were directed. It should go out to those five people that met with the Analytical Studies Committee sometime later today or tomorrow.

The Analytical Studies Committee asked the group to continue conversations with it on one or two of the items, but for the most part they were referred to other people.

Levi Frazier has had some conversations with Mr. Williams on the subject of the Black House. I'd have to leave it up to one of them to say how it came out, but I know that they've talked.

As far as any overt action in accordance with those requests, I'm not aware of any.

Sou'wester: Were you aware

that the Athletic Commission has brought charges before the SRC against BSA members who stopped the track meet last Saturday?

Jones: I was aware that there had been charges brought to the SRC. I wasn't aware that they had been brought through the Athletic Commission. I understood that there had been charges placed by several individuals or groups.

Sou'wester: Do you know any details of that?

Jones: It's my understanding that the SRC plans to refer this matter to the Administrative Policy Committee, which is a faculty committee.

Sou'wester: What does the administration plan to do if there are any more demonstrations?

Jones: I don't think it's wise to make a statement of the form, if you do A, I do B, because it reduces your possibilities. So I don't think that's a question that I'd like to answer.

Sou'wester: Well, is it something that the administration has thought about?

Jones: Oh, sure. Right. It's been given a great deal of thought, as to how you handle unusual situations, such as the interruption of athletic events.

But each particular situation, if there are any more, each particular situation will be handled on the basis of all the facts and all the considerations of that particular situation alone.

This is written primarily as a response to Gary Yochum's letter, which appeared in last week's edition. I thought that his letter was the most refreshing thing I have seen in the **Sou'wester** since the infamous "Southwestern Eats Shit," of last year. I say this because the letter was a spontaneous and unedited expression of one student's frustration and concern over the state of things at Southwestern. I feel this frustration, and I sense that a great majority of students feel it. Town students and black students are, for all practical purposes, alienated from SGA, etc., and those who live on campus are somewhat disgusted (and understandably so) with these organizations. Students don't give a flip about SGA because it doesn't do a damn thing. I really don't go for coronations, etc.

The tragedy (I hope I don't sound too dramatic) is that a good many students have become so disenchanted that meaningful projects suffer. For example, Dilemma this year presented the student body with probably the best program it has ever had. Allard Lowenstein spoke to an audience of approximately two hundred people. Only ninety-three students were there. Yes, I counted. Lowenstein, as everyone who has heard him has said, was great, and he stirred a number of students to action, something practically unheard of here. Recently, Southwestern students attended ADA's national convention and created the first chapter of ADA in this area.

Other students are working with a couple of professors to introduce new areas of study to our curriculum. The interest is there, but action is minimal because there is no SGA to take the initiative in any "relevant" (heavy term) areas and help co-ordinate them. Like Yoke's letter, this letter is positive in direction, not negative, the SGA structure is fine, but I wish to (dare I say it, Bill) hell it would get off its royal ass and do something. It is about time Southwestern got outside its hallowed halls and into more important areas. This

year is an election year. Why can't the SGA become more politically active, and have Southwestern represent some of the liberal ideas we read about and supposedly support? We could raise all kinds of questions about conditions in Memphis (busing, housing, police-community relations, etc.) and stimulate some discussion and action. Look at the BSA. Their demonstration led to a good deal of needed discussion, on campus and off, and hopefully their activity may lead to acceptance of their demands. Who hasn't had their scholarship cut since they were a freshman? Everyone would benefit by these proposals.

Of course student action isn't going to change the world overnight. However, an active SGA could unify students by directing its efforts into new areas. By being more than an overgrown high school student council, it could maybe revitalize this unbelievably dead and boring campus. Only a tiny minority now express any interest in SGA. Perhaps if it did something, if it stuck its neck out like the BSA and Gary Yoke did, it could come to represent a larger minority, maybe even a majority.

Leave the party planning to the SAE's — they do it better than anybody anyway. I hope this letter will lead to some discussion of a possible shift in SGA priorities. Anyhow, hats off to Yoke and the BSA—they got me up off my duff and provoked a letter I've been wanting to write for a while.

Ray Hartenstein

In response to the current criticism of the student governing bodies of Southwestern (SRC, H.C., SGA) I would like to point out a few concepts that have been overlooked. Criticism of the existing bodies have been in four areas: 1) they have not done things that need to be done, 2) the things they have done they've mismanaged, 3) they have not been representative of the average student viewpoint, and 4) that these bodies consist of elite who have for-

gotten their obligation to the student body.

A defense is not in order. It would be pointless. Few opinions would be altered and things done cannot be undone. The architects of Student Government for this past year with few exceptions will be gone next year. The possibilities for the upcoming year are completely new. If things have not been done, now is the time to do them. If things have been mismanaged, now is the time to set them right. There is an inherent trap in the mood which afflicts this campus. People want to be catered to and have things done for them both socially and academically. Changes are not brought about by talk but by hard work and organization. Critics are right in saying that an insignificant few cannot bring about a significant change. Student Government in the past has been more alone than elite. Too few people have been motivated sufficiently to do anything.

If you are discontent, frustrated, or forgotten, there are ways to express yourself through action. It will not be done for you; you must help yourself. The existing organizations desperately need new people with new ideas and talent. Publications are working with minimal staffs. Honor Council and SRC accept nominations from the floor. SGA can provide support and funds for any project or help through a commission. Social Welfare Commissions need persons interested in making Southwestern a better place to live.

Blanket criticism solves nothing. If you have time to criticize, find time to work, too. This year is gone, but next year is a new beginning. The people and the possibilities are new. You and no one else have the responsibility for change. Next year, let there be no criticism from those who have not tried themselves to bring about change.

Jane Howze
Bill Dodson

Complex Play Planned

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 9 and 10, at 5:30 p.m., the Southwestern amphitheatre will see an "authentic" Greek play. Sophocles' memorable **Oedipus Rex** will be presented free and in the open air to all passers-by.

The cast includes Steve West in the title role, Allison Cowan as Jocasta, "his wife and mother . . . of his children." Hugh McKinnon plays Creon, and F. Clark Williams portrays Tiresias, the blind prophet. Other actors are Rob Barrow, Bob Reynolds, Mike Peri, Ms. Olcott, Laurie Beth, and Timmy!

The chorus, which represents the citizens of Thebes and the Theban elders, consists of Professor Bernice Williams, Ralph Carl, Mia Rankin, Kathy Backus, Mike Adere, and Tricia Babin. Les Landon leads them in song and dance.

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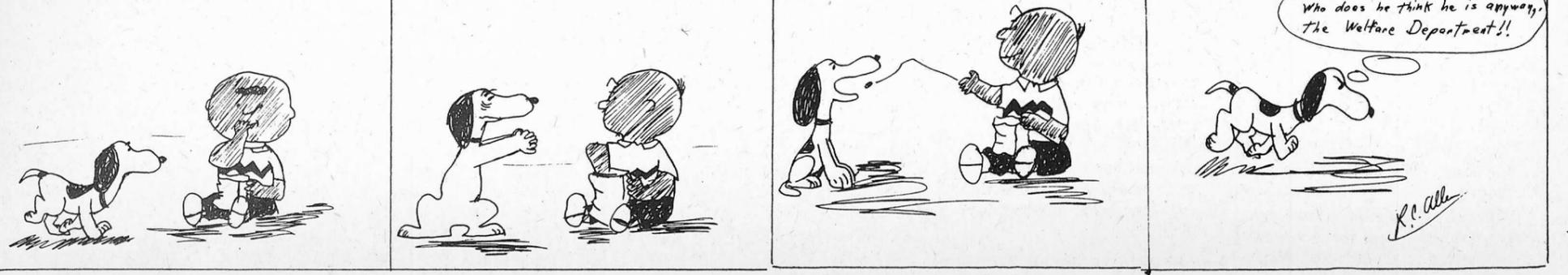
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Popular Third Term Offering Is One With Most Exposure

I would wager the most popular third term course on the east side of the campus is Sunbathing 503. This DA¹, TBA², meets anywhere from zero to, possibly, 21 hours a week, depending on the amount of time the student wishes to devote to it, since attendance is not mandatory. The course is offered O.D.³, due to the amazingly large number who enroll every third term.

Although classes are generally held on those days when it is hot, clear, glaring, humid, and sunshiny, some students are so devoted and concerned about what they will retain from the course that they faithfully attend even on cloudy, bleak, cool, dim days when even the sun has decided to cut.

There is no required text for the course. It is up to the student, though, as to how much she wishes to cover during the term. To aid her in the course, she might use suntan lotion, oil or cream, or even concoct her own mixture of iodine and baby oil to alleviate possible dryness

in subject matter exposed during the course of six weeks. And there is, indeed, a great deal of material brought to light.

It is a highly unstructured course, offering no quality points, no hours of credit, and not even the option of being taken P-F⁴. Yet the enrollment and attendance are probably unsurpassed by any other Term III course. Maybe it's because the student doesn't have to stand in line to preregister to take it. Nor does one need to fill out a P-F permission, A DA permission slip, a DI⁵ permission slip, tutorial application, or Honors application form to take it. And if you want to drop it forget about visiting Mr. Turpin's office to get a drop-one-course-for-another sheet to be signed by the professor.

But few drop out. Most students are dedicated. Some hardly ever miss, even attending for three hours a day to get the most out of what's offered. There is no prerequisite and most students continue to take

it year after year after year. Class is especially crowded the day of a big party or dance, when students attempt a little last minute cramming, especially if the material hasn't been exposed as thoroughly as it needs to be to be presented well and effectively.

If you haven't heard of the course itself, you've probably seen the results. If you want to join the class, come on out: its area is Natural Science, the code B.B.⁶ The college catalogue states, "The college reserves the right to cancel any course for which there is insufficient enrollment." This is one course that will most definitely not be cancelled. There is no registration quota. As one student remarked, "There's plenty of sun for everyone."

¹Directed Activity

²To Be Arranged

³On Demand

⁴Pass-Fail

⁵Directed Inquiry

⁶Bodies Beautiful



Eads Hill Theater Premieres Original Work Tonight

Eads Hill, an experimental theater group composed of past and present Southwestern students, will present two productions May 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in 200 Clough Hall.

Absurdist patterns are inherent in the reproduction of the situation portrayed in "A Full Eight Hours," a one act play in documentary realist style. There is experimentation with real time versus time delayed and stopped in thought, as well as actor presence versus unnatural, unreacting presence. Elements of cruelty and kindness evolve through repeated patterns of dialogue and movement. Actors: Ellen McElduff Hardy, Dale Worsley. Writing and direction: David Hardy.

The second feature, "Unta-the," is a work-in-progress performance piece in the abstract,

experimental style. It involves character relationships woven through a static, cyclic view of history and evolution. The play concerns a sculpture in the shape of a Mobius strip and is performed within its confines. (At last we learn what that structure sitting in the Common House is all about.) "Unta-the" deals with problems of spatial definition and violation in character, using sculpture, movement, music, and abstract sound. Actors: Dan Hieber, Michael Patton, and Shealy Thompson. Sculpture: Steve Bennyworth. Music: Taylor Kitchings. Writing and direction: Dale Worsley.

After their two night stint at Southwestern, the productions will be taken to New York City, where they will be performed at La Mama ETC and 112 Green Gallery.

Orgy Scheduled Saturday Night

Tomorrow night after dinner, save some room for beer because Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor a Greek orgy at the amphitheatre. Activities will begin at 6 p.m. Featured events include a slave auction, beauty pageant, and oratorical contest. Fraternity sweethearts and other campus personalities will be up for bids as Al "The Mouth" Nipert auctions them into temporary bondage. The selection of "T-H-E Bod" will separate the men on campus from the boys! And the glibbest tongues will vie for first place in the orator-

ical contest.

At 7 p.m., further entertainment will be provided by "All of Us," a band from Nashville. And **The Great Race** returns by popular demand at 9:30 p.m. All proceeds from the Bacchanalia will go to NARC—the National Association for Retarded Children. In case of rain, activities will be in Hardie Auditorium.

So come, drink beer or cokes, buy a slave, talk a lot, or just watch. At any rate, come to the Zeta Bacchanalia and have a good time while supporting a good cause.

Common House

May 6, Saturday: **All of Us**—a purportedly acoustic group. This is in connection with ZTA weekend, which raises money for their philanthropy.

May 12, Friday: **Friends and Neighbors**—Southwestern group, mainly acoustic; consists of Bob Tigert on lead guitar, Rob Riley on bass, James Cartwright and Ducky Williams playing bongos, and singers Linda McCoy, Tony Tate, Greg Boyd, Anita Address, and Rose Owens.

May 18, 19, 20: **Mick E. Clark**—from the coffee house circuit, plays acoustic guitar and is good

Sou'wester Primer To Psychology Department

Chapter 1

See the psychology department.
See all the students.
Students, students, students.
But where are the professors?
Look, look, look.
Why can't they find the professors?
Well it doesn't help that there are only three full-time professors in the college's largest department.
If you had all those students looking for you, you'd hide too.

Chapter 2

See the psychology lecture room.
It can hold 39 students.
See the psychology "lab."
It can hold fewer animals than the lecture room can hold students.
Cram, cram, cram.
Of course the college couldn't have foreseen such growth when the building was planned
Several decades ago.
Of course SW can't change its plans.
Ever try to mask the noise of the sculpture room out of your experiment?

Chapter 3

See the psychology prof.
See the psychology prof go to the registrar's office.
He wants to see a picture of a student.
Picture, picture, picture.
You see he has to write a grad school rec and he just can't seem to place the face.
He needs help.
Help, help, help.
He only had the student for three courses.

Chapter 4

See the psychology degree requirements.
See all the people laugh when you say you are a psychology major.
Everybody is a psychology major.
For 15 hours of work you too can have a double major.
Major, major, major.
Grease, grease, grease.
Track Two is a wonderful thing.
Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful.
Almost as wonderful as requiring six hours of philosophy and no biology.

Chapter 5

See the Mellon Grant.
See where all that \$200,000 went.
Econ got the Mellon.
Commie Arts got the Mellon.
History got the Mellon.
Psychology got the shaft.
Shaft, shaft, shaft.
Maybe a little money for research and expansion wouldn't solve all their problems.
But it would sure be a nice change.

Allen and Keesee Lead Track Team to Victory

With Ralph Allen winning four events and John Keesee breaking the school record in the 440-yard dash and winning the 220-yard dash, the Lynx track team demolished Washington University 90-54 in a dual meet at Farguson Field. The victory upped Coach Bill Brethrick's tracksters team record to 5-2, despite a series of bad breaks.

Allen, racking up 24¼ points for the meet, won the long jump, the triple jump, the high jump, the javelin and then ran a leg on the 440-yard relay team.

Keesee, breaking his own school record in the quarter with a 49.2, totaled 17¼ points. He took the 220-yard dash with a 22.3 and finished second in both the triple jump and long jump. Keesee also ran a leg on the 440-yard relay.

Other winners for the Lynx included Phil Doss and David Hume who tied for first in the high jump with a 5'10", John Files who went 12' in the pole vault, Herman Morris with a 9.9 100-yard dash, Mark Edwards with a 202.5 in the half,

and the 440-yard relay team (Keesee, Allen, Falkoff, and Morris) timed at 43.5.

The Lynx, 15-3, for the last three years, will compete in the TIAC in Murfreesboro tomorrow warming up for the CAC which will be held here May 12-13.

Pole vault won by John Files (SW), 2-Tom Keller (SW), 3-Ralph Allen (SW). Height: 12 feet.

High jump won by (tie) Phil Doss (SW) and David Hume (SW), 3-Allen (SW). Height: 5'10".

Long jump won by Allen (SW), 2-John Keesee (SW), 3-Blanchard (W). Distance: 21'8".

Shot put won by Gellis (W), 2-Jordon (W), 3-Allen (SW). Distance: 46'6½".

Discus won by Jordon (W), 2-Gellis (W), 3-Ferry (W). Distance: 141'5½".

Javelin won by Allen (SW), 2-Oldham (W), 3-Phil Letard (SW). Distance: 163.2'.

Triple jump won by Allen (SW), 2-Keesee (SW), 3-Bianchard (W). Distance: 43'4½".

440-yd. relay won by South-

western (Keesee, Allen, Falkoff and Morris). Time: :43.5.

Mile run won by Thoele (W), 2-Chris Lyons (SW), 3-Harder (W). Time: 4:26.5.

120 high hurdles won by Allen (SW), 2-Blanchard (W), 3-Hume (SW). Time: :15.5.

440-yd. dash won by Keesee (SW), 2-Rubin (W), 3-Tippograph (W). Time: :49.2.

100-yd dash won by Herman Morris (SW), 2-Robert Falkoff (SW), 3-Spencer (W). Time: :9.9.

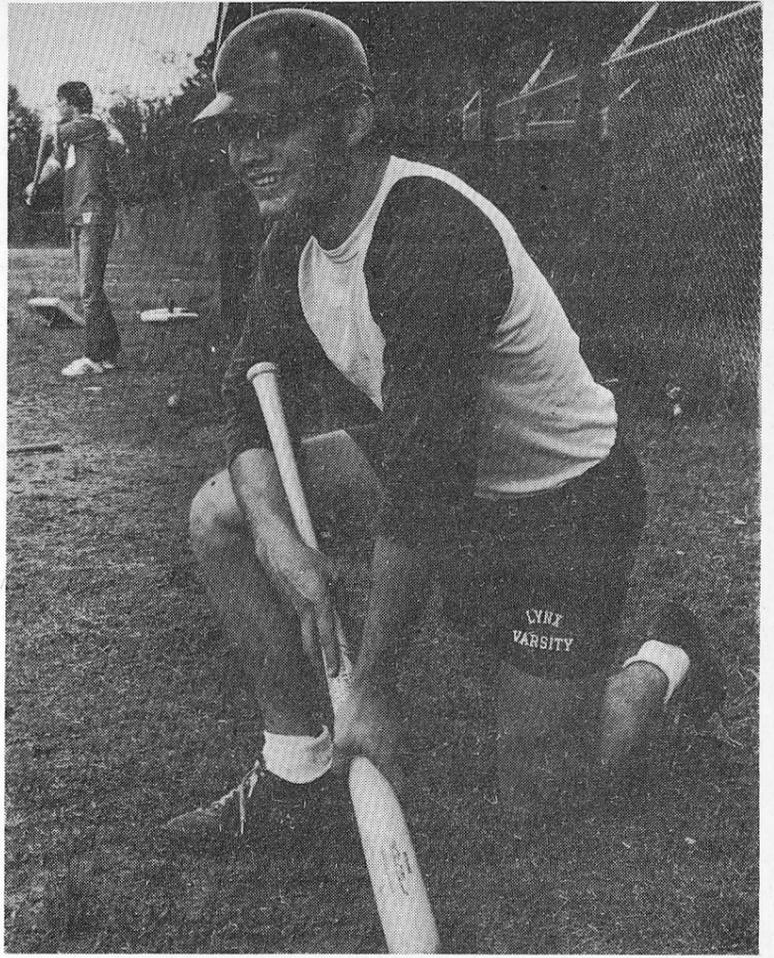
220-yd. dash won by Keesee (SW), 2-Morris (SW), 3-Rubin (W). Time: :22.3.

880-yd. run won by Mark Edwards (SW), 2-John Sleasman (SW), 3-Davidson (W). Time: 2:02.5.

440-yd. intermediate hurdles won by Blanchard (W), 2-Hume (SW), 3-Rustein (W). Time: :56.7.

3-Mile run won by Thoele (W), 2-Lyons (SW). Time: 16:08.6.

Mile relay won by Washington U. (Gershman, Tippograph, Stallins, Rubin). Time: 3:26.6.



Lynx Letterman Mike Sadler poses for Sou'wester cameraman during a lull in practice.

Sports Briefs

by Jane Howze

With Les Jaco and Ralph Sud- derth each firing 74's, the South- western golf team edged Lam- buth 15-12 in Jackson. Henry Gardner and Robbie Evans chipped in with a 77 and 78 re- spectively, upping the team's record to 6-3-1. The victory snapped a two match losing streak, and seemed to put the linksters in prime form before the CAC, which will be held here March 12-13.

Kappa Sigma, led by Tav Wal- raven and John Enloe, are in the driver's seat in first round competition of "A" league soft- ball. With a 4-0 record and a 17-12 victory over SAE, the Kap- pa Sigs need only a victory over Sigma Nu. If the Nu's win, there will be a three way playoff be- tween KS, Sigma Nu, and SAE. "B" league could go any way, with the ATO's, SAE's Sigma Nu's, and Independents all look- ing good.

The girls' tennis team fell to both UT Martin and Memphis State this past weekend. How-

ever, it must be remembered that the team is playing teams from schools that are at least twice the size of Southwestern. Coach Camille Deadrick and the team merit praise for their hard work and diligent efforts. We wish the team the best of luck at the State Tournament which will be held May 11-13 in Nash- ville.

Two of the strongest Girls' Intramural softball teams met last Thursday in a hard-hitting battle. The two undefeated teams of DDD and AOPi seem- ed to be quite evenly matched when at the end of five innings they stood tied 8-8. In overtime the DDD's took the lead and maintained it to win by a score

of 11-8. There was a great abun- dance of excellent players, one of the most outstanding being Mary Nell Thompson, who made a double play that one rarely sees in girls' or boys' softball. Other outstanding "gems" on the diamond were Susan Neal, Sue Ann Jenkerson, and Sandy Feustal. Margaret Olsen didn't do so badly playing the field, either.

In other softball news, the Ze- ta's forfeited to the KD's and the GDI's forfeited to the Chi O's. At present there is a tie for first place between the KD's and the DDD's, which will be played off after the paper goes to press. More about that next week.

Baseballers Fall Prey to Millsaps

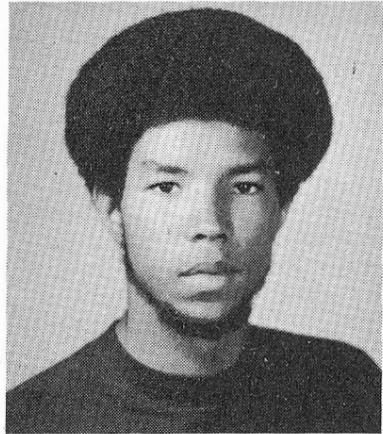
Millsaps edged the Lynx 4-2 in a light-hitting affair last Fri- day. Lonnie Morris did a re- spectable job on the mound, giv- ing up four runs in seven in- nings, but it was the failure to get men on base that did the Lynx in. Mike Sadler bombed his fourth home run of the year, and upped his average to an even .500 with a 3 for 4 perform-

ance, but the rest of the line-up could muster only three hits. Joel Furnari looked sharp in re- lief with two shutout innings. The loss dropped the team to 3-8.

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Echols, Carter (8) and Whaley; Lonnie Morris, Joel Furnari (8) and Sadler. WP—Echols (2-1). LP—Morris (0-1). HR.—Hike Sadler (4).

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