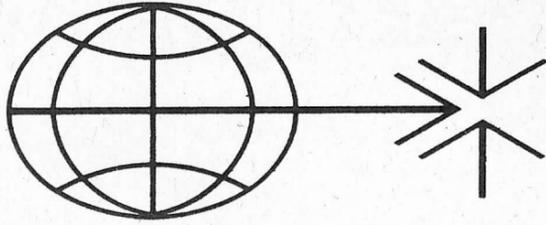


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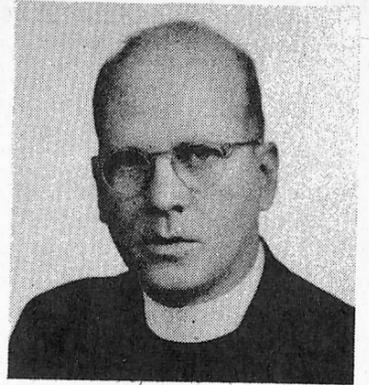
"A New Consciousness"

Friday, March 2

12:00 First Generation Amphitheatre
12:30 Modern Dance:
Southwestern Dancers 200 Clough
1:00 Seminar: Marion Barry Frazier Jelke B
2:00 Seminar: George Wald
"To Repossess America" 200 Clough
3:00 Seminar: Michael McClure Frazier Jelke D
3:30 Seminar: Will Campbell Frazier Jelke B
4:30 Reception—Speakers & Guests AOPi House
7:15 Opening Address Mallory Gym
7:30 Lecture: Marion Barry Mallory Gym
9:15 Lecture: George Wald
"Therefore Choose Life" Mallory Gym
11:00 Entertainment—Blues & Jazz Common House

Saturday, March 3

10:00 A.M. Norma Owens: Feminism
and Employment Frazier Jelke B
11:30 Reception—
Coffee & Donuts Chi O House
12:00 First Generation Amphitheatre
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IS Features Yates

Reverend Gerard Francis Yates will conduct an International Seminar on "The Political Theory of Stalin" at 10:20 AM, March 6 in the East Lounge.

Rev. Yates is presently Director of International Student Programs and Lecturer in Government, Georgetown University. He is also a member of the Society of Jesus.

A graduate of Woodstock College in Woodstock, Maryland, Rev. Yates has done post graduate studies in theology and canon law in Belgium and graduate studies in government and international relations at London School of Economics and Yale University.

Commander Hadley Rawson of the British Royal Navy conducted a similar seminar February 27 on "The Changing Strategy in the Mediterranean."



Shelby County Squire Washington Butler (left) and Joe Mullins of Memphis Area Project South were featured Wednesday in the final session of the BSA-sponsored seminar series **BLACK CONFRONTATION '73**. Despite being plagued by poor attendance, the BSA presented an excellent series of programs for Black History Month.

Southwestern Business Game Team Hopes To Sweep Emory Competition

by Jim Newsom

The talents of Southwestern's Economics Department will be displayed this weekend by its representatives in the 1973 Emory Intercollegiate Business Game. The competition sponsored by Emory Graduate School of Business will involve forty schools including Notre Dame, William and Mary, Ole Miss and The Citadel.

Southwestern's "Management Team" includes Jim O'Donnell, (Marketing), Janice Bonner (Production), Clifford Pugh (Finance) and Duke Cain, Dr. George Harmon, chairman of the Economics Department, and Ken Stanley (Southwestern '69) from First National Bank will accompany and advise the team.

The team has been busy working, making decisions and preparing their presentations since the first of the term. The game's objective is to simulate real business as closely as possible and

produce a computer simulation of the results of their activities.

Play is set up on a three-year basis, with each team making twelve "quarterly" reports before advancing to Atlanta. There are eight teams in each preliminary round with the winners of each going to the final round. The winner of the grand prize will emerge from this competition.

Southwestern's team is in the vacuum cleaner industry. Upon arriving in Atlanta, 50% of their score will already be determined from previous play. In Atlanta they will make their presentation and annual report, which includes a brochure portraying their corporate endeavor.

Jimmy Clodfelter, Gay Blouin, Richard Kalkbrenner, Larry Dorris, John Sites, Jeff Moore and Ginny Howze were among "the little people" who made it all possible.

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Political Science Hiring Controversy Ended

According to both Dean Robert Patterson and Professor Wil Sweetser of the political science department, controversy over the hiring of a new political science professor has ended.

Dr. Jack Rusell, head of the Faculty Professional Interest Committee which acted as mediator between the dean and the political science department, said that "the issue is dead."

Differences between Patterson and the political science department (composed of Sweetser and Professor Michael Kirby) arose when Patterson attempted to hire a new political science professor against the

recommendation of the department.

Russell noted the obligation of the Dean, designated in the faculty handbook, to confer with the particular department on the hiring of an "officer of instruction." However, the Dean does not have to follow the decision of the department and may act contrary to its advice.

The faculty committee "thoroughly investigated the controversy, and now feel that the issue has been satisfactorily resolved with no threatening implications to either the faculty or the student body," Russell said.

Dean Patterson said that they

are again at the "starting point" and are still looking for a political science instructor. He said he "is looking forward to working with the political science department again in this matter."

The Faculty Professional Interest Committee is composed of Professors Richard Gilliom, Larry Lacy, Gordon Southard, Russell, and Bernice Williams. Russell called the group "an emerging committee; we make business as we go." In addition, they meet with the Faculty Committee of the Board of Trustees twice a year to evaluate conditions, including the welfare and morale, of the faculty.

SW Starts Memphis Campaign

Southwestern launched the Memphis Community Campaign of its 1972-73 Annual Fund Tuesday, February 27. The campaign will run through April 12, with an overall goal of \$345,000. Chairman of the campaign is Mr. Edmund Orgill, retired businessman and a former Mayor of Memphis and County Court Squire. Assisting Mr. Orgill as

Co-Chairmen are Mr. James D. Collier, Jr., Mr. E B LeMaster, and Dr. Peyton N Rhodes, President Emeritus of Southwestern. Working closely with leaders of the campaign are Southwestern President James Daughdrill, Jr. and Robert D McCallum, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Approximately 50 volunteer workers met Tuesday in the first of three campaign briefing sessions to be held on the Southwestern campus. In all, over 160 volunteers will participate in the campaign, seeking support from over 700 businesses and individuals.

Faced with financial stress, common to all private institutions of higher education, Southwestern has, through strict economy measures, moved towards a balanced operating budget within the past few years. The college is committed to a balanced budget for the 1972-73 year, and to raising the \$345,000 needed to balance the operating budget.

ODK, the men's national honorary leadership fraternity, this week announced the following new members: Seniors selected are Bill Brune, David Crowe, Scott Howard, Clark Malcolm and Terry Tyler. New junior members are Bill Beardall, Bill Dolen and Steve Warren. Tapping will be next week and induction is scheduled for an April 24 banquet.

Delegates Attend Model UN

by Mark Lester

It was not the United Kingdom that was representing itself in the United Nations this last week but rather Southwestern at Memphis. For eleven Southwestern students, the ins and outs of diplomatic representation for Great Britain have become second nature, right down to always making reference to "Her Majesty's government."

Actually this United Nations was situated in St. Louis, Missouri, rather than New York City and is called the Midwest Model United Nations. Over seventy schools gathered last Wednesday representing over 100 nations in one of the largest Model United Nations in the country. It is the responsibility of each delegation to research the foreign policy background of the nation they represent.

The Southwestern delegation including Dan Hanarahan, Gay Blouin, Arnold Wiener, Paula Block, Vicki Landon, Debbie Polsky, David Likes, Marty Shaw, John Welker and Mark Lester was one of the largest at the meeting.

The first days were spent deliberating resolutions in various committees. Vicki Landon was the United Kingdom's repre-

sentative on the Trusteeship committee which dealt with the question of Portuguese territories and Apartheid. In the Social-Cultural committee, John Welker discussed the matter of refugees and population. Perhaps one of the most difficult problems for the United Kingdom to defend was the question of Northern Ireland which was handled in the Special Political Committee by David Likes and Marty Shaw. Arnold Wiener, Paula Bloch and Dan Hanarahan represented the UK in the committee which discussed Apartheid and the Middle East.

The following days were spent in the General Assembly discussing the resolutions which had been adopted by the various committees.

During the entire period while the committees and the General Assembly were meeting, there were sessions of the Security Council where the United Kingdom was represented by Gay Blouin. A perfect hypothetical situation was provided for the Security Council by the recent downing of a Libyan airliner in the Middle East. Instant information was provided by the United Nations in New York for use in the discussions on the matter. The United Kingdom

resolution on the opening of the Suez Canal was passed unanimously by the delegates on the council.

In addition to the work with the Model United Nations, the delegates were addressed by Alard K Lowenstien, himself a former MMUN delegate, and John G Stossinger of the Secretary General's staff in New York. Lowenstien called upon the delegates to meet the challenges that America offers in future, saying that America has ended her age of innocence. Dr. Stoesinger, speaking at the final banquet, urged college students to become interested in a professional career in the United Nations.

Southwestern will be attending the Deep-South Model United Nations in Mobile, Alabama, April 4-7 and will represent the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Cecilia Schardt

Sophomore Slump Snags Schardt

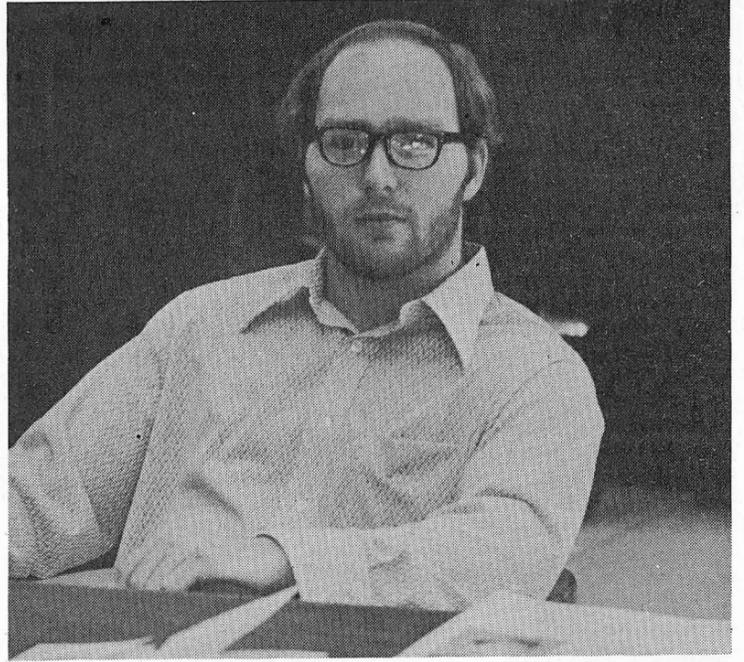
Sophomore Slump — myth or malady?

This term really has me burned out. I have the convenient excuse of being a second term sophomore, but I have friends of all classes in the same contagious situation. So, is it the weather?

Attacks of burned-out-itis seem to be easily triggered. For instance, I was sitting in the rejectory the other evening, scanning the all-too-familiar faces. I realized with horror that I knew the names of just about everyone I saw and if I didn't know the name, I had seen the face before. At that point I felt like screaming. I even saw our new president at the salad bowl. Already his face is stamped on my "journalistic-where-can-I-dig-up-a-quote-from" inquiring mind.

I had been somewhat encouraged when the old regime went out and a new administration entered. "Aha," I thought, "fresh victims." However, even my lust for exposés has faded this term.

One solution to the sameness syndrome would be to move off-campus, away from the omnipresent Gothic walls. The hitch there is that the financial aid office automatically classifies a scholarship student as liv-



Hugh Hines, a junior at Southwestern, is organizing a branch of the "Transplant Memphis" program at Southwestern. The program involves getting students to sign uniform donor cards to carry in their wallets, donating two kidneys when they die. Hines said that there is presently a desperate need for kidney donors in Memphis. David Wade, a 25 year old Memphis State University senior, whose life is in danger until he receives a kidney transplant, has waited 18 months to receive a kidney, and to get married.

ing at home if the student is not living in the dorm. Consequently, funds are cut because, as everyone knows, living at home is cheaper than dorm life. Hopefully this policy will be changed due to crowded dorm conditions and the necessity for more off-campus living. (The dorms must be crowded or else why are women being housed in Voorhies basement, or was it Ground Floor Suite?) Also, cooking all your own meals gets old quick, especially without transportation to buy food.

Another solution is to transfer. However, I've fallen in love with my major department and don't want to leave this school. Also, I couldn't stand the hassle of taking mickey-mouse required courses at another college.

Perhaps the best answer is to drop out. However, a "love it or leave it" attitude seems a little severe and rather foolish. There are things I like here, things I dislike. One of the advantages to Southwestern's smallness is the nice experience of having personal contact with professors and administrators. Why, even Mr. Turpin, beloved Registrar of all and friend of foes, knows my name (and the names and faces of almost everyone else here). Classes are smaller. Even Introductory Psychology has only some 200 odd students as compared to the 500 or more students found in large university lecture classes. I'm not dissatisfied with being in college and even enjoy it at times. I'll never find another environment quite like Southwestern.

Much of my feeling this week was generated by post-midterm-break blues. My vacation was fantastic. I climbed a mountain for the first time and I was overwhelmed. Snow kept us from reaching the peak, but I watched the sun rise over the Smoky Mountains. I rode a bus from Knoxville to Atlanta on which a knife fight developed which resulted in two arrests by State

Highway Patrol officers about 30 miles outside Chattanooga. I toured the beautiful city of Atlanta, met interesting people, and climbed a Confederate Stoned Mountain.

I returned to Memphis from Atlanta in a 1961 Chrysler ("the white albatross"), complete with back fins that was held together with glue, string and David Hilley's excellent driving. Even beautiful, liberated Bellingrath seems dull after all that.

I sure hope I attain "A New Consciousness" this weekend. Dilemma could not have come at a better time.

SW Prof In Competition

by Lawrence Loeb

The Memphis Little Theater will enter their production of Tennessee Williams' *The Gnadiges Fraulein* in regional competition at University of Western Florida in Pensacola this weekend, with Southwestern Communication Arts Professor Betty Ruffin in the title role. The group recently won the Tennessee Theatre Festival.

Ms. Ruffin said the play's plot can hardly be described—that it is avant-garde, a study in the absurd, very funny in places and very moving, with its concluding pathos. Starring as Polly is Noopy Dykes, with Florence Teffler as Molly, Julia Gossett as Cocaloony, Michael Darling as Indian Joe and Jay Erliches as Permanent Transient.

Ms. Ruffin is also directing a group of Southwestern students in a production of Bernard Shaw's *Dark Lady of the Sonnets*. She described the Shakespearean satire as a "boisterous Shavian potboiler." Acting as Shakespeare is Taylor Kitchens; as Queen Elizabeth I, Debra Jackson; as the Dark Lady, Anna Olswanger; as the Befeater, Robin Rice. As tentatively planned, *Dark Lady of the Sonnets* will be presented along with pertinent Shakespearean scenes in downstairs Palmer April 23, Shakespeare's birthday.

The Communication Arts Department and company have also renovated the theatre room in the basement of Palmer Hall. They have painted the walls and readjusted the lighting, and Bob McCain built a new stage for their late production.

SW Singers Prepare Annual Spring Tour

by Brant S Copeland

"Memphis Group Best Tone Ever" was the reaction of the Nashville Banner to the performance of the Southwestern Singers when the group performed at Vanderbilt University last year. The reviews are likely to be just as favorable in 1973 when the Singers make their 35th Annual Spring Tour through the states of Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana on April 7-14.

Accompanying the Singers will be the First Generation, which will be taking its costumed, choreographed program entitled "Getting It Together" to high schools and youth groups along the tour route. The two unchoreographed presentations to be performed during Dilemma are but a preview of what's to come when the First Generation starts "Getting It Together."

Principally consisting of sacred music, the Singers' formal concert features secular num-

bers as well, including two compositions by the group's director, Professor Tony Lee Garner. The Singers will perform works of composers ranging from Giovanni di Palestrina (a sixteenth century composer) to Donald Freund, a professor at Memphis State.

James Graves, a member of the Singers, will be the tenor soloist in the first of a series of Lenten services at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, beginning on March 11. The Southwestern Chorale, the most recent addition to Southwestern's choral groups, will perform the "Stabat Mater" by Giovanni Pergolesi on March 18. The Southwestern Singers will follow on March 25 with J S Bach's "Jesu Meine Freude," a motet. Professor Garner will perform two more works of J S Bach on April 1, and the series will culminate with a Palm Sunday presentation of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem." All the services will begin at 7 pm.



David Ramsey, accompanist, and Tony Lee Garner, director, stage an impromptu rehearsal with the Southwestern Singers.

Emmy Jenson was selected Social Commissioner for next year with Charles Briggs, Ginny Howze and Robin Rice as at-large Commission members in an open election Wednesday, February 28.

Editorial

One of the highlights of the academic year at Southwestern is *Dilemma* weekend. It is an exciting and exhilarating experience; one that we eagerly anticipate each year. Yet, despite the quality of the program, *Dilemma* '72 was poorly attended, with only about 200 people present the last night.

There's a simple explanation. There were no "big names" with the exception of Dean Rusk (who was a poor choice for a drawing card). Most students had never heard of any of the other speakers previous to the announcement that they were speaking at *Dilemma*.

This year there is no big name. We imagine that most students are unfamiliar with the participants. We never heard of any of them before either, but we'll attend anyway. *Dilemma* has an excellent track record of obtaining outstanding speakers. In fact, the last two big names (Ralph Nader and Rusk) both proved disappointing while

the "unknowns" were knock-outs! From the excitement displayed by the individuals involved in the selection, we expect this year's speakers to be just as invigorating.

In our opinion, the trend away from the more well-known speakers has actually improved the quality of the *Dilemma* programs. However, without the "big names" to draw the Memphis community, student support becomes critical if *Dilemma* is to continue to justify its existence. The best way to support it is to attend.

The value of *Dilemma* ultimately rests within the individual student—in the significance placed upon the program; in the continued evaluation of those questions posed during the symposium; and in the challenge to think and consider seriously, to evaluate critically and to respond creatively to the ideas presented. *Dilemma* can be more than "just another weekend;" it can be a real beginning. Try it and see. **GK**

Applications are now being accepted for 1973-74 editors of the annual, *Faces* which will be combined with the student directory, *Ginger*, the handbook, the SFA, and *The Sou'wester*. Interested persons should contact Publications Commissioner Margie Howe in room 100-A Trezevant. The deadline for applications is March 14 at 6 PM. Selections will be made at the Publications Board meeting on March 15.



The Foole

No Headline For This Space

Knock, knock: Ah, the ice man cometh! Oh kneel, down, Eugene.

Foole: Confuse me, I'm looking for the men's room. Could you give me some aid?

Dr.: Lemon, lime or promen?

Foole: Some guidance, direction.

Dr.: Yes, yes, come in youngster. I am Dr. Otto Sigmund Cashew, part-time psychiatrist, part-time topless waiter and full-time cataleptic full-time cataleptic. Please have a seat. Three couches, no waiting.

Foole: Yessir, but . . .

Dr.: No bouts about it. Lay it down and lay it out. From tops to bottoms. Give me your life's fixations, only I will understand your problem, though, then I'll tell you how to understand, understand?

Foole: Which couch should I lay on?

Dr.: Do you have trouble

making decisions (makes small note on small book)?

Foole: No, sir, well yessir, well maybe. But I don't know you.

Dr.: Ah, Xenophobia. (makes small note on large book). Take that one there. Now for a worried association test:

"Simple"—Simon . . . "Metal"—pieman . . . "going"—tooth . . . "fair"—unfair . . .

Those last two words interest me. Tooth and unfair. Do you brush your teeth regularly and watch inbetween meal snakes?

Foole: My mother always made sure I brushed or I would get cavities. She warmed me.

Dr.: Agoraphobia? (makes large note in large book). Did you ever have any fantasies concerning your teeth?

Foole: Well, the Tooth Fairy used to come and leave a nickel for every last loose tooth I lost.

Dr.: I know about that—I said

fantasies. Didn't you dream one night that your bicuspid revolved and demanded to change places with your incisors, or your enamel ignited and set your tonsils afire?

Foole: No, did you?

Dr.: Yes, I fled fleetingly to my mother yelling, "It's unfair. Hand me a toothbrush. It's all over. It's unfair."

Foole: I see—so that is where the unfair fits in. Very consuming.

Dr.: Who is asking the questions? It was you that said unfair. Now let's try hipnosis. Watching the swinging cucumber. You're getting bored, very bored. You are as bored as a foolish reader. Now reach in your wallet, you Foole . . . and fork over your payola (two bucks and a putt-putt free pass). When you wake up, you will forget what has just perspired.

Foole: What has just perspired?

Dr.: (making small entry in in large ledger) (then large note in small book) I've almost pieced it together. Just a litter moor inflammation.

Foole: Yes?

Dr.: What's a five-letter word for "man who knows that you don't know that he doesn't know what you think he nose?"

Foole: S-H-R-I-N-K-E

Gerald Koonce was editor this week. Next week? Ya never know.

Larry Rice was assistant editor last issue. This week? Ya never know.

Ken LeBlanc was once again page four editor, while Patti Smith edited what little copy there was to edit.

There are always our columnists, C. C. Schardt and the Foole, (I mean Mary Maude Miller), and the Foole, who is no foole.

Photographers Jean Anne Mullen, Ken Harrell, Dan Hougland, Ted Eastburn and Jimmy Meyers are getting set for a busy weekend. Graphics are by one-on-one champ Ralph Allen and Jed Jackson (who helped out in a pinch).

The staff was studious Scott Wilds, lovely Muff White, newly recruited math major Carol Ellis and Leslie Copeland (with her first box).

The *Sou'wester* is published weekly on Fridays, but don't count on it. Does granola really cure apathy? Bruce, make those cookies fast, please? Thank you.

For a world in one peace.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

When I saw your editorial a few weeks ago calling for compulsory convocations (secular, to be sure) as a means of building community spirit at Southwestern, I thought your thesis—that coercion is acceptable as long as the motivation is not religious—had much to recommend it: after all, the income tax, the draft, and the Berlin Wall are forms of coercion in the name of the community (the last a really concrete example!) and they work very well. It was not until I saw the letter in last week's paper from the *DILEMMA* sponsors, however, that I

was able to put the two together and come up with the ideal solution to both problems.

You want compulsory get-togethers to rejuvenate the community spirit at Southwestern; the *DILEMMANS* want increased student support to induce more community support, and, incidentally, about \$1400 cash. Nothing could be simpler: make *DILEMMA* compulsory and charge everyone a dollar at the door! Now aren't you ashamed that you didn't think of it? You get your compulsory convocations, *DILEMMA* gets its bankroll and audience, and the community benefits from both.

This solution is also much easier than asking why only 20% (or less) of the student body thought it was worthwhile to attend *DILEMMA* last year. Besides, some persons might not like the answer. Much better to fall back on dogma, or even catma if you're really desperate.

Be seeing you, but probably not at *DILEMMA*.

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Bob O'Dea and Emmanuel Mbi, halfbacks for the Lynx, maneuver the ball around an advancing Memphis State opponent.

Lynx Defeat Mountaineers, 91-85 Before Collapse In CAC Tourney

Joel Furnari's 38 points and 10 rebounds paved the way for Southwestern in a 91-85 victory over College of the Ozarks. The win gave the Lynx a little momentum going into the College Athletic Conference Tournament at Sewanee. The Lynx hit a remarkable 56.7% from the floor, worked the ball well on offense, took high percentage shots and beat the Mountaineers down court on the fast break.

Ralph Allen and Furnari kept the Lynx in a nip and tuck battle for the first eighteen minutes of the first half. Then Southwestern beat the Mountaineers on two quick fast breaks and the Lynx had a sudden nine point half-time lead 46-37.

Second half action picked up a little more. Furnari continued to beat the Mountaineers inside and the College of the Ozarks seemed to score at will on the Lynx defense. Midway through the half, the Mountaineers began a slow comeback which brought them within one point of Southwestern with only four minutes to go.

Last minute heroics by Steve Rast and Furnari gave the Lynx a well-deserved 91-85 victory.

Gary Yochum did another fine job off the bench hitting all four of his field goal attempts enroute to an 11-point performance. Ralph Allen hit 8 of 11 from the floor giving him 17 for the night. Steve Rast turned in a 15-point performance including two clutch baskets in the last few minutes.

The win upped the Lynx record to 4-17, while College of the Ozarks dropped to 6-20.

Fresh off the College of the Ozarks victory, Southwestern invaded Sewanee and the College Athletic Conference tournament with a new-found optimism. In the opening game of the tournament the Lynx were paired with Sewanee and 7' 2" center Dave Kosick.

In the opener of the tourney Kosick dominated the game on both ends of the court, scoring at will against a sagging defense and intimidating the Lynx on defense. He finished the night with

16 rebounds and 28 points, but his full effect could not be measured by stats alone. His brilliant first half play gave Sewanee an 11-point lead at intermission.

At one point in the second half the Lynx began to put it all together. Midway through the half, the Lynx cut the Tigers' lead to seven. Then the roof fell in on Southwestern. During the next six minutes, the Lynx could only muster three free throws. Before the dry spell ended, the Lynx found themselves down by twenty. When the final buzzer sounded, it was Sewanee on the best end of a 94-75 decision.

Furnari led Southwestern scorers with 18, pulling down 10 rebound. Rast added 16 points, and Kifer tossed in 10.

In the second game of the tournament, Southwestern came up against Washington and Lee. A lackluster performance resulted in 68-60 drubbing by the Generals. The Lynx trailed the whole way, seldom pressuring a solid W&L team.

Rast led the Southwestern scorers with 14, Allen added 13 and Furnari ended with 12. The loss dropped the Lynx season record to a miserable 4-19.

The last chance for the Lynx to save face came in the battle for third. Centre came into the game sporting a 5-21 mark along with two losses in CAC tournament play.

Southwestern took an early lead in the first half. Scrapping on defense and playing unselfish ball on offense, the Lynx opened up a small lead and held on to lead 31-30 at half.

The second half was a different ball game. Nothing would drop for Southwestern and they seemed to return to early season form. They turned the ball over, they took low percentage shots and they lacked the hustle needed to make up for poor play.

The Lynx hit on only 38% of their shots from the field and an even 50% from the charity strip.

Despite not starting, Yochum turned in a fine performance. He hit on four of five from the

floor for nine points. Allen turned in another fine performance, leading Southwestern in scoring and rebounding with 16 and 10 respectively.

The loss gave Southwestern last in the CAC tourney and dropped the Lynx season record to 4-20. Sewanee won the CAC tournament with a 89-81 victory over Washington and Lee.

MSU Blitzes Southwestern, 7-0

by Andy Bradley

The Southwestern soccer team was crunched 7-0 Sunday by the far-superior Memphis State Butterflies.

Bedazzled from the start by their opponents' vastly superior skills, the Lynxcats showed very little offense—the result: the defense was called on time and time again to thwart State's offensive thrusts. Little mistakes by the Southwestern defense and crisp, accurate passing and shooting by Memphis State resulted in an early 3-0 lead for MSU just 10 minutes into the first half.

The tempo of the game then slowed as Memphis State relaxed with their lead, waiting for another Southwestern error. The Lynxcats played hard, but were unable to crack the tough MSU defense. Late in the first half, Memphis State scored a fourth goal, putting the game virtually out of reach.

The second half was played with less gusto as State again carefully controlled the ball and

Southwestern tried desperately to do something with it. State scored three more goals, all at fairly short intervals early in the second half. Memphis State coasted to an easy victory, strengthening their first-place position in the Memphis Soccer League.

This Sunday, Southwestern takes on the Internationals — the second-place team—at Wilson Park in Parkway Village at 3 pm.

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