

Carmichael Criticizes Capitalism Urges Blacks To Lead Revolt

by Chip Eastham

When he came to speak in the Black Cultural Center April 17, Stokely Carmichael had no kind words for capitalism. "It's vicious, it's backward, it's a degrading system," he said to a racially mixed crowd of about eighty.

In a spirited, often humorous dialogue with the audience, Carmichael illustrated the backwardness

promise on program, but not on principle... I've got a principle; I've got to fight until my people are free."

"I know some people that say, 'I'm going to stop fighting, because I'm making ten to fifteen thousand dollars.' They say they're compromising... Principles cannot be compromised, never. If you compromise a



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Southwestern Financial Assistance Explored

by Jim Vogel

Each year, many students at Southwestern depend on financial aid to enable them to go to school here. Though this is an important concern for these people, many do not completely understand how it is administered. Rumors and misinformation abound. What are some of the facts about financial aid?

The Financial Aid Office, headed by Mr. Bill Jones, handles the administration of student financial aid. It receives applications for aid from approximately 45% of the student body. Of these applicants, 75% qualify for and receive assistance.

These 350 students had a combined need of about \$700,000 in 1974-75. To provide the necessary assistance, Southwestern gives \$231,000 in scholarships and awards and \$40,000 in campus employment and matching funds. The federal government gives \$145,000 for grants and the work study program. Tennessee provides \$80,000 in grants. An estimated \$100,000 comes from outside sources such as Rotary clubs and PTA's and is given directly to the student.

These amounts total to a little under \$600,000. The difference between the amount needed and the amount available means that some who apply to the school cannot come because they cannot get enough help to pay the expenses. It also means that more money must be borrowed by the students who are already here because it is not available in direct aid.

There are various forms that financial aid may take, the most popular being grants. These come

from the scholarships and awards given by Southwestern and grants given by Tennessee and the federal government. In most cases, to receive a grant from the federal government, a student must participate in the work study program.

In that program, the student works a certain number of hours per week and is paid by the hour with funds from the school, who pays 20%, and the government, who pays 80%. Presently, a student can work only ten hours a week while he is attending school.

However, by a provision in a new federal law, effective next fall, the ten hours a week will be lifted. Students can work as much as they want as long as they do not earn more than the money set aside for them in the work study program; approximately 75% of the students make the full amount. The minimum wage law allows that students can be paid 85% of the new minimum wage, meaning as of May 1, students will receive \$1.70 an hour.

Apart from the work study program, the school employs people and pays them from its own funds. Also, there are various loans available which are fully explained in the Student Bulletin.

In order to determine the need of each student, Southwestern uses the College Scholarship Service to collect financial information about the student's family by means of the Parent's Confidential Statement.

The CSS then computes how much money the student will need to attend Southwestern and sends the information to the school who uses it to allocate funds. Everyone requesting assistance must complete a PCS, but the Finan-

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of capitalism by comparing the automobile industries of 1945 and today. In 1945, he said, cars were built to last ten to twelve years. But today, seeking higher profits and more money, the capitalists who run the automobile choose to make cars that wear out faster, cost more money, and use more gas. Carmichael noted that in order to fulfill the desire for more money, we must take money away from others. Hence capitalism is vicious.

The world, as Carmichael explained it in dialectical materialist terms, is filled with contradictions which must be resolved by struggle. Hopefully these contradictions can be resolved by words and reason on a non-antagonistic basis. But if not, then antagonistic struggle breaks out, and Carmichael says he's prepared to use a gun. He praised the Communist Chinese for having given everyone a gun.

Carmichael: "You cannot compromise on principle. Com-

promise, you've abandoned it."

Scientific socialism is the goal, Carmichael says, and he intends to struggle until his "homeland (Africa) is completely liberated." He feels socialism is superior to capitalism because in socialism one serves the people whereas capitalists seek only money. He said even college students in America were motivated by a desire for profit. "In my country (Guinea) anyone who is sick goes to the hospital, and they are cured free of charge."

The revolution in this country must be led by the blacks "because they're at the bottom." Blacks, he said, should not consider themselves Americans, but Africans.

He repeatedly exhorted the audience to "serve the people, build the nation." His final comment was "Don't look for money all the time." Then he asked to see only the serious black students, as whites were hustled from the building.

Tennessee Lawmakers Rescind ERA

by Dayna Deck

The Tennessee Legislature has once again demonstrated its judgment and ability.

Tuesday, April 23, the State House of Representatives voted 56 to 32 to pass Resolution 29 rescinding Tennessee's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Shelby County legislators, Brad Martin, C.R. Ashford, Stephanie Chivers, Henry Craft, Doy Daniels, Chick Hendren, Harold Sterling, and Tag Weldon, among others, voted for rescission. The State Senate on March 18 had voted 17 to 11 to rescind. Tennessee has now become the second state to rescind ratification of the ERA. (Nebraska was the first.) However, rescission of constitutional amendments is considered illegal; and Tennessee's and Nebraska's action will probably not hold up when the ERA is ratified by 38 states and becomes law.

The Equal Rights Amendment reads simply, "Equality of right under the law shall not be denied

or abridged by the United States on account of sex," and would authorize the Congress and States to enforce the amendment by appropriate legislation. At the present time, the extent to which women may invoke the constitution against laws which discriminate on the basis of sex is unclear. The Equal Rights Amendment would merely clarify the point and insure equal rights under the law for men and women. The Amendment applies only to governmental action; it does not affect private action or purely social relationships between men and women.

Laws that would be affected by the ERA include state laws placing special restrictions on women with respect to hours of work and weight lifting on the job; laws or practices operating to exclude women from state colleges and universities (including policies of requiring higher standards for women who apply for graduate programs and scholarships); dual pay schedules for men and women; state laws placing restriction on the legal capacity of married women or on

their right to establish legal domicile; and heavier criminal penalties for female offenders than male offenders committing the same crime. ERA would allow women to volunteer on an equal basis with men and they could also be drafted (even though Congress now has the power to draft women according to the Selective Service Act which says that persons may be drafted "according to their functional capabilities"). ERA would not require women to work, prevent them from being mothers, or force them to do anything they didn't want to do. However, it will make it easier for those women who want to work, or participate as a full citizen in society, to do it on an equal basis.

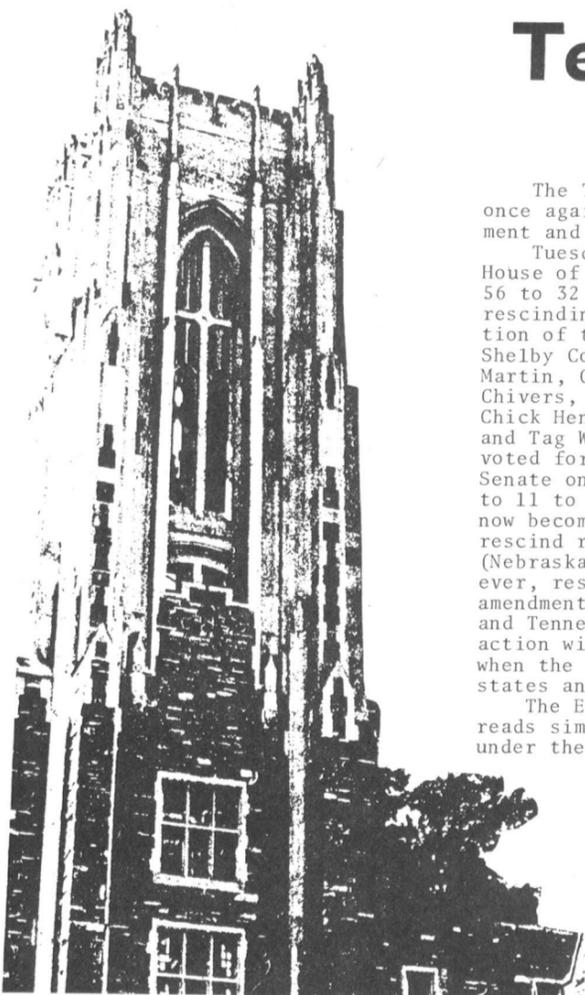
Legislative remedies are not adequate substitutes for fundamental constitutional protection against discrimination. Any class of persons which cannot successfully invoke the protection of the Constitution against discriminatory treatment is compromised as "second class citizens" and is inferior in the eyes of the law.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

People, especially men, wonder why women aren't laughing any more. The other night two male friends of mine, after finding out I was going to Nashville to lobby for the Equal Rights Amendment, proceeded to tell me sexist jokes and make sexist remarks. "God created male above female," said one. "I asked God if He'd give me my rib back, but He said His wife would kill him," chuckled the other. I didn't laugh.

These two pre-ministerial students who claim to believe in equality for all and liberation for women were handing me the same sexist dung I've heard all my life. It seems to me that if you say you believe in equality and liberation then you can't expect people to believe you when you keep telling sexist jokes. After all, if you claim to believe in racial equality, you don't proceed to tell them racist jokes and expect them to believe you.

Men also have trouble apologizing. When I told my friends my concern about their sexist jokes they didn't seem to realize how much they had upset me. I showed one friend the preceding paragraph and he said, "Well, I can print it as a column," but he failed to realize that he had hurt my sensibilities.

A woman friend told me, "We just can't let them hurt us any more." So I'm beginning to understand. People may ask if my friend is a man-hater, but the truth is she's just been hurt too much, too long, and she finally decided that she had to be tough.

Women aren't laughing any more. We're being called man-haters. But women have got to stop being victims of the dominant male minority. We have to stop being fooled by words and look beyond words to actions. So, the next time your boyfriend tells you he believes in equality for women but keeps on cracking sexist jokes, don't laugh! Make sure you realize that he really can't believe in equality for women, and that he really is a male chauvinist!

Dayna Deck

Dear Editor:

Each year, questions are raised about the manner in which honors are bestowed upon various students through membership in Mortar Board, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who and Hall of Fame. Each year, deserving students are overlooked and do not receive the recognition their contributions to the Southwestern community merit. Again this year, it would seem that a glaring oversight has taken place, the omission of Carolyn Nicrosi from that group of seniors honored for their contributions during their years at Southwestern. Through our work with Carolyn on the SRC, student/administration/faculty committees, and our relationship with her in the

general Southwestern community, we have come to realize that Carolyn has contributed much and cared much for the people of Southwestern. She must be considered among the most outstanding of the seniors at Southwestern this year.

Unluckily, we cannot turn back the clock and bestow upon Carolyn the official honors her contributions deserve. We can let Carolyn - and the general Southwestern community - know that we have seen and appreciated all that she has done.

Andy Scott
Jay Willis
Arthur Kellerman
Ike Lee

Registration Day Drags On John's Benson And Hedges

The Registrar plucks the end of an exhausted tobacco stick from his cruel mouth, and surveys the confused throng over the tops of his ridiculous spectacles.

"The line forms here," he says. And at that, students jostle and bump, idiotically desiring an early place. One by one they blindly choose their fate, a computer card I Ching, which will determine, rather vaguely, when their registration will actually occur.

John T. stands to one side, bogarting tobacco sticks and alternately cursing and blessing each victim, as they respond with grins or scowls, respective to the revelation of their true standing in the sweepstakes. And afterwards, when clots of cliques have dispersed and the sea of flesh has ebbed, John T. strides to his desk, sits, lights another tobacco stick and says, in a voice like final exams, "Number One?"

Then come the calls that all have heard before:

"That section is closed."

"Where is your advisor's signature?"

"Do you know the computer

number?"

Phrases designed to send the bewildered back to the end of the line for additional penitence.

Yet it drags on, and one can imagine the Registrar entering Heaven, cowing Saint Peter at the gate with a caustic, "You must pay your library fines. Go directly to the library, do not pass Go, do not collect any credit."

Time crawls, the line crawls, and you begin to crawl also. You plead and are rebuffed. You threaten and receive counter-threats, warped by a cruel mouth mashing the ubiquitous tobacco stick.

Somehow, though, you find yourself registered. You get one course that you wanted, two that you are willing to settle for, one you have never heard of, and the computer enrolls you in physical education.

Yet recall the forgotten hordes who have preceded you and the innocent multitudes to follow. Yes, you are not alone. It is all of us, against John T. and the machine.

Already Third Term is springing past in its own delightfully slipshod way and the publications are trying their new wings and brains. So we can get off to a clean start, the Publications Board Darkroom in the basement of the Stupid Center needs to be cleaned up. If you have negatives, please come identify or remove them. Hurry, we need these out by May second (May 2, 1974) or they will be thrown out: **NO MERCY.** If you are not a current Publications photographer, you should not use this darkroom at all. If you have been using the darkroom and are not supposed to be, try talking to Walter Allen of the Photographers' Guild about darkroom space elsewhere. Questions? See Dan Hougland, 204 White or Box 311.



photo by Walter Allen

JIM SEAY POURS OUT HIS HART.

Vanderbilt prof and traveling bard James Seay presented a selection of his poems last Monday night for the Southwestern community. Presently with two books to his name, Water Tables and Let Not Your Hart, Mr. Seay was brought to us by the Tennessee Poetry Circuit.

EVENTS

Members of the Southwestern community will present poetry of their own in a poetry reading tonight at 8:00 pm in the East Lounge. Those reading will be Charley McElroy, Andra McWeeny, Marinelle Ringer, Dan Schindler, Henry Slack, Joel Vaughn, and Doc Wood.

The brothers of TN Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon cordially invite everyone to their formal Saturday night, April 27. It will be held on the 15th floor of the Mid-City Building, Union and Cleveland; admission is \$5 per couple. David and the Giants will play, and set-ups are free.

Jane Scharding will present her senior recital this Sunday afternoon for all organ aficionados. Works by Bach, Buxtehude, Franck, and others are planned. The Southwestern community is invited to attend this free performance Sunday, April 28, 4:00 pm at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Third Street.

GOD BLESS OUR STAFF

"My rod and my staff, they comfort me."
-- His Royal Majester Rhys I

With the advent of a new term and a new spaper, comes the dawn delight. We have counted the angels dancing on the head of a pen; we have listed the letters per line and inches per column; we have made a goode accounting. The Editor, King Charles Rhys I, Tyrant of Scholes, has our number.

Having a faire Renaissance before them, his loyal servants Thomas Kibby, Earl of Copy, and Jhon Daniel, Jhon Wayne (Duke) of Sports, did jhoin His Majester in the creation of this his most gracious and grainy edict.

Our scriveners who aided in the preparation of this non-bull were Chip, Foole of East Ham; James, Bard of Vogel; Dayna, Queen of Deck; and Schindler, Dan of Lions.

Scribes who managed the translations were Kathleen, Duchess of Schardt; Tierney, the Good Wife of Beth; Mary Beth, Maid of Overton; Ruth, Dame of Millman; and Gerry, Dean of Delaney.

Those who blessed us with quills of great use were Margie Bryant, Queen of Lettering; Felecia Denney, Lady of Pens; Ann Loeffler, Dame of India Ink; and Peter Rosenfeld, Ruler of Lines.

Alchemists in their dark rroom were Mitch, Lord of Picturesque Wilds; Walter, Able of Allen; Rob, The Big Wheel of Barrow; and their Mentor, Daniel, Crown Prince of the Houglands.

Invaluable Clerks, who did everything but the khitchen senk, were our beloved Les, Lass of Copeland Lea; Henry, Slack of Adaisical; Jeff, Man of Strack; and Greg, New of Oldham.

And we welcomed to our number Douglas, Business Manager of South Ard.

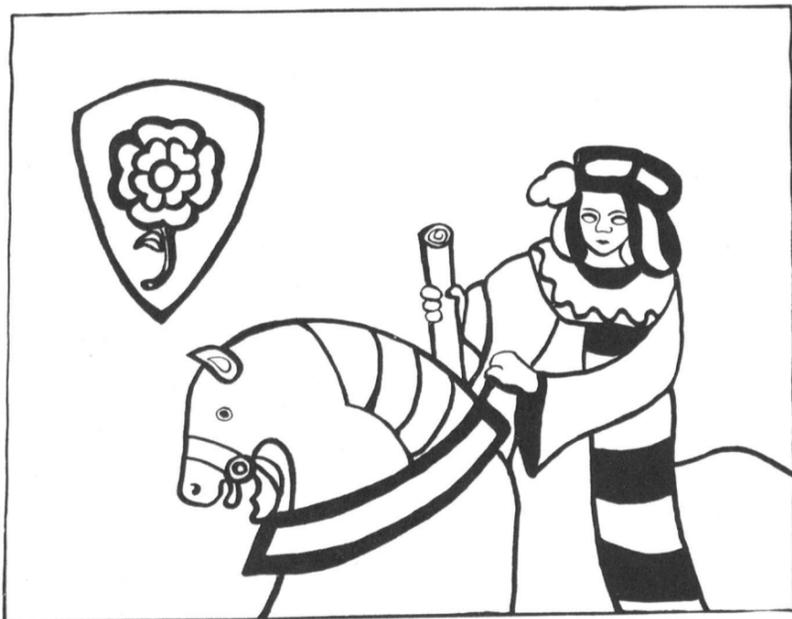
Joust jesting, of course.



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Friday, April 26

- 10:00 Opening Ceremonies Library roof
- 10:15 Orson Welles' "Macbeth" Frazier Jelke-~~th~~ 2 hr.
German Puppets show East side Palmer 30 min.
- 10:30 Storytelling-Jim Vogel the Common 30 min.
Irish Renaissance poetry Library Basement 20 min.
- 10:45 "Romeo and Juliet" Amphitheatre
- 11:00 "Gammar Curtin's Needle" Fisher Garden
French Poetry Reading Library Basement 25 min.
- 11:15 "Othello" Courtyard Frazier Jelke
"Wandering Scholar" Library steps
- 11:30 "Midsummer Night's Dream" Fisher Garden 30 min.
- 11:45 Grand Procession-- announcements, prizes-- Festival area 15 min.
- 12:00 Lunch 30 min.
- 12:45 Shakespearian scenes and "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" Theatre 6 1 hr.
- 1:00 "Ralph Roister Doister" Fisher Garden
French Slides Library Basement
- 1:15 French Poetry Reading Library Basement 25 min.
Execution Amphitheatre 30 min.
- 1:30 English poetry-Prof. Roper Library Basement 20 min.
- 1:45 Maypole Dance Maypole 15 min.
- 2:00 Orson Welles' "Macbeth" Frazier Jelke-~~th~~ 2 hr.
- 2:15 "Romeo and Juliet" Amphitheatre
- 2:30 Storytelling-Jim Vogel the Common
- 2:45 "Othello" Courtyard Frazier Jelke
- 3:00 "Wandering Scholar" Library steps
- 3:15 Irish poetry-Dr. Daniels Library Basement 20 min.
- 3:30 Storytelling-Jim Vogel the Common 30 min.
- 3:45 English poetry-Prof. Roper Library Basement 20 min.
- 4:00 Tea time
- 4:45 "Romeo and Juliet" Amphitheatre 20 min.
- 5:00 Storytelling-Jim Vogel the Common 30 min.
- 5:15 English Puppets show East Side Palmer 20 min.
- 5:30 "Midsummer Night's Dream" Fisher Garden 30 min.
- 6:00 Closing Ceremonies Library Roof 15 min.
- 7:00 Shakespearian scenes & "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" Theatre 6 1 hr.
- 7:00 "Midsummer Night's Dream"
- 9:00 Guild Theatre

Saturday, April 27

- 10:00 Opening Ceremonies Library roof
- 10:15 "Othello" Courtyard Frazier Jelke 10 min.
- 10:30 "Midsummer Night's Dream" Fisher Garden 30 min.
Storytelling-Jim Vogel the Common 30 min.
- 10:45 Ballads - John Reed Amphitheatre 45 min.
Puppet Show East Side Palmer 20 min.
- 11:00 French poetry Library Basement
- 11:15 "Wandering Scholar" Library steps
- 11:30 Irish poetry-Dr. Daniels Library Basement 20 min.
- 11:45 "Romeo and Juliet" Amphitheatre
- 12:00 Lunch 30 min.
- 12:30 Storytelling-Jim Vogel the Common 30 min.
- 12:45 Execution Oak Alley 20 min.
- 1:15 Grand Procession Festival area 15 min.
- 1:30 Maypole Dance Maypole 15 min.
- 1:45 English poetry-Prof. Roper Library Basement 20 min.
- 2:00 Shakespearian scenes and "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" Theatre 6 1 hr.
- 2:15 Russian "Hamlet" (film) Frazier Jelke-~~th~~ 2 hr.
- 2:30 Irish poetry-Dr. Daniels Library Basement 20 min.
Storytelling-Jim Vogel the Common
- 2:45 Ballads - John Reed Amphitheatre 45 min.
Puppet Show East Side Palmer 20 min.
French Slides Library Basement
- 3:30 "Wandering Scholar" Library steps
- 3:45 "Othello" Courtyard Frazier Jelke
- 4:00 Tea time
- 4:30 Storytelling-Jim Vogel the Common 30 min.
- 4:45 "Romeo and Juliet" Amphitheatre
- 5:00 English poetry-Prof. Roper Library Basement 20 min.
- 5:15 Schell's "Hamlet" (film) Frazier Jelke-~~th~~ 2 hr.
- 5:30 "Midsummer Night's Dream" Fisher Garden 30 min.
- Ballads - John Reed Amphitheatre 45 min.
- 6:00 Closing Ceremonies Library Roof 15 min.
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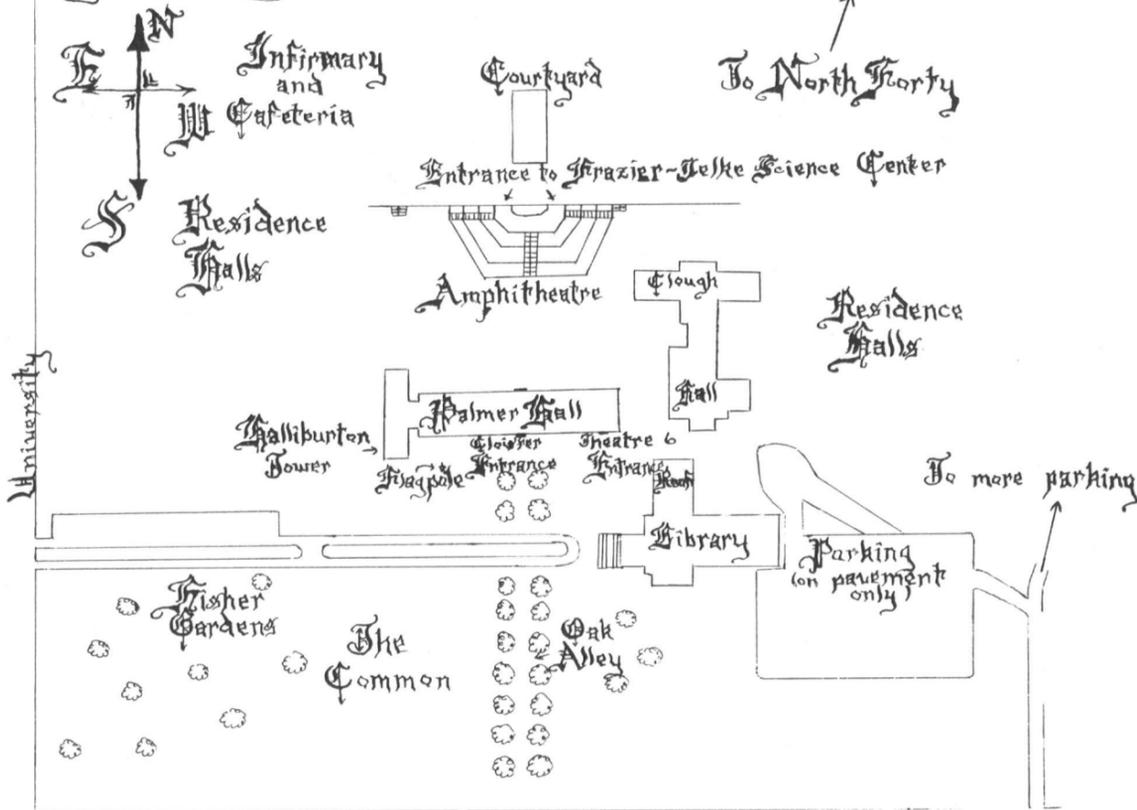
Renaissance Festival

Sunday, April 28

- 1:00 Opening Ceremonies Library roof
- 1:15 "Everyman" Cloister Palmer Hall
- 1:15 Puppet Show East Side Palmer 20 min.
- 1:30 "Romeo and Juliet" Amphitheatre 20 min.
- 1:45 "Gammar Curtin's Needle" Fisher Garden
Storytelling-Jim Vogel the Common 30 min.
- 2:00 Ballads - John Reed Amphitheatre 45 min.
"Wandering Scholar" Library steps
- 2:15 Russian "Hamlet" (film) Frazier Jelke-~~th~~ 2 hr.
- 2:30 "Ralph Roister Doister" Fisher Garden
- 3:00 Joust North '40 1 hr.
- 4:00 Shakespearian scenes and "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" Theatre 6 1 hr.
Renaissance organ recital-Jane Scharding St. Mary's Church
- 4:30 Ballads - John Reed Amphitheatre 45 min.
- 4:45 Storytelling-Jim Vogel the Common 30 min.
- 5:00 "Midsummer Night's Dream" Fisher Garden 30 min.
- 5:30 Grand Procession Festival area
- 6:00 Closing Ceremonies Library Roof 15 min.
- 7:00 "Midsummer Night's Dream"
- 9:00 Guild Theatre

All times are approximate.

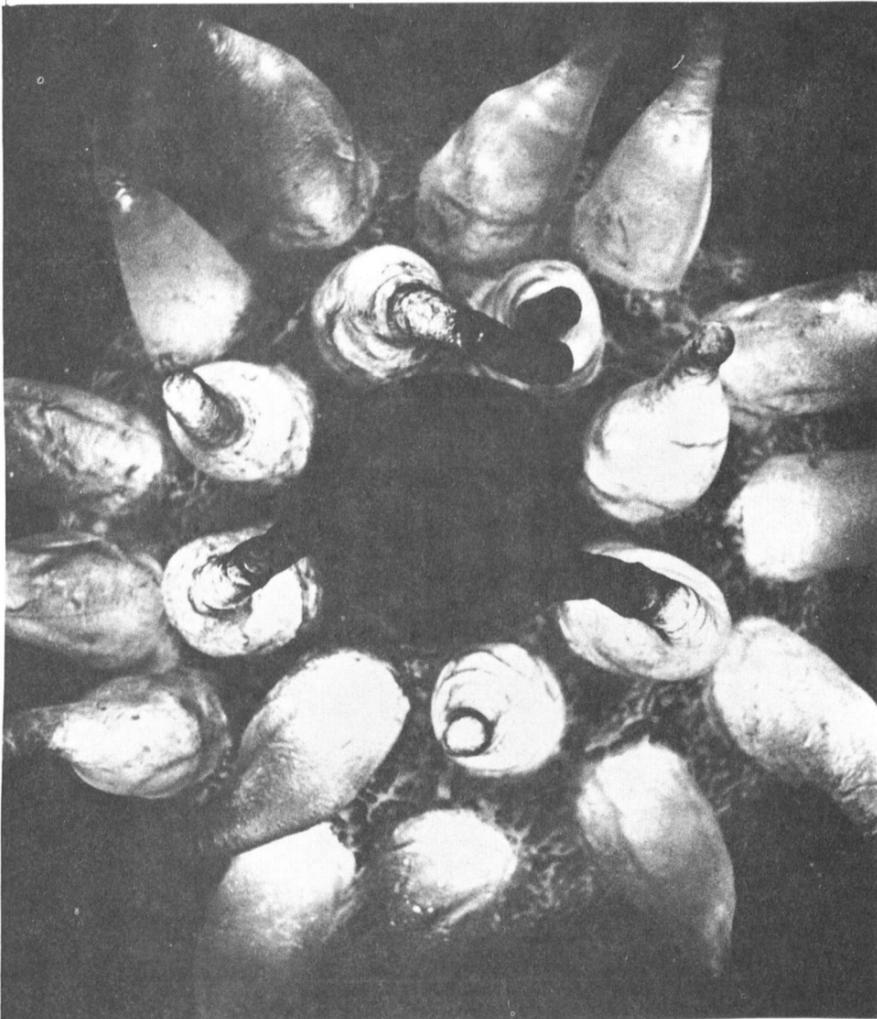
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As you can tell, The Sou'wester has a new face. Exciting communication is always experimental; we are ready and willing to admit many mistakes which we have had either no time or no expertise to correct. But we're learning. We want to make this a newspaper where as much of the campus is involved as possible. More paper to the people involves getting more people to the paper. Our new style will save us money; this will allow for longer articles and better coverage of campus events, if we have the staff. The new format also means more actual work-time for the staff. So we need help. All persons interested in writing may receive assignments on any Sunday night, 7 pm in The Sou'wester office, Student Center basement. Stories are due by 7 pm Tuesday night; typists should appear then to type up the stories. Those willing to lay-out the paper should show up Wednesday night, also at 7 pm. Come grow with us.



Shortly before break, this object d'arte, "Business End of a Squid," appeared in the display room of Frazier-Jelke. The biology people don't know where it came from, and it doesn't seem to be going back.

Ma Frickertt
Ma Frickertt

Dear Ma,
 People keep telling me that I'm a male chauvinistic pig, although I've always liked women better than men. What's wrong?
 Hot and Bothered

Dear Hot and Buttered,
 I have always had something of the same problem. If you can come by my apartment, perhaps we can work out a solution. I can even show you my etchings. Love,
 Ma

Dear Ma,
 I have this continual fear of a fire in Townsend, where I live. I have these nightmares of the fire engines coming screaming up and being unable to rescue me from my third floor room because 17 people have parked in the fire lane and are busily kissing their dates good-night, or whatever they do. What can I do?
 Townsend Ted

Dear Ted,
 The best solution is for you to get a waterbed; in case of an actual fire, you can hide under it and so protect yourself. The alternate possibility is for you to find a way to be kissing your date goodnight until 7 am, but this might be a little rough on your date. Good luck,
 Ma

Dear Ma,
 I get my yucks writing graffiti on stall walls in the Stupid Center

Sex Symposium Announced

Sex and everything you always wanted to know about it is coming to Southwestern. Yes, that's right, WUB and the Biology Department are hosting a three day Human Sexuality Symposium beginning on Monday, May 20. Dr. Brown and Dr. Phillip Sarrels are the featured speakers.

Dr. Brown will begin the program Monday night at 7:30. She will be speaking from her experiences as the present Director of Student Health Organizations at Fisk University and Meharry Medical College. Known as one of the leading proponents of the abortion legislation in Tennessee, Dr. Brown was the first black woman to be a Tennessee state legislator. She was also the first black woman to be a general surgeon in the South.

On Tuesday, Planned Parenthood of Memphis is planning a film festival on human sexuality. Topics to be included: human sexuality, birth control, abortion, VD and many more. The festival is to be an all-day, continuous affair to be followed Tuesday evening by small discussion groups with faculty and Planned Parenthood personnel.

Dr. Phillip Sarrels, current Director of The Human Sexuality Program at Yale University, will speak Wednesday evening at 7:30. An associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale Medical College, Dr. Sarrels is a well-known speaker and consultant on family life and education.

בראשית ברא אלהים את השמים ואת הארץ וקארץ היתה תהו ובהו וחשך על-פני תהום ורוח אלהים מרחפת על-פני המים ויאמר אלהים יהי אור ויהי-אור ויקרא אלהים את-האור פייטוב ויבדל אלהים בין האור לבין:

basement bathrooms. Of late, tho', they've been disappearing just as fast as I can slap them up. I feel stifled creatively. What should I do?

Sticky Fingers

Dear Sticky Fingers,
 Your problem lies in your attitude. You must learn to see this as being a continual opportunity for self-expression; realize that the walls will be washed as the waves wash the shore, and keep write on!

Dear Ma,
 Whatever happened to that real cute girl editor you used to have? She was real nice, I thought.
 Ugh McK.

Dear U-M,
 Having conquered the minds and hearts of all Southwestern, the former Ms. Ed. has gone on a whirlwind tour of the country. She will spend her May West. Too bad,
 Ma

Dear Ma,
 Is it true that Southwestern will offer a course in administrative efficiency next year? I have recently become confused about this new and innovative course.
 Confused

Dear Confused,
 Yes. We may perhaps have such a course offered during the fourth term. If you wish to register for it, you should first fill out one of the pink cards (the little ones) then take the pink card to your prospective instructor who will initial the card and give you a blue card to take back to whoever gave you the pink one. Really,
 Ma

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- Iceland tales
- Chore
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- A tool
- Cheers
- Monetary unit of India
- Third son of Jacob
- Opera: ---- fan
- Contraction
- Supplicate
- A tool
- Air Corps (ab.)
- Agency that controls interstate trade (ab.)
- West Indies (ab.)
- A tool
- A tool
- Suffix: diminutive (ab.)
- Montreal fair, for short
- A tool
- Playwright Edward ----
- Untidy person
- Stings
- Auk genus
- "Trumped my ----!"
- Greek temple
- Word used with car and football
- A tool
- Thral

DOWN

- Make out
- Aims
- Certain tools
- The white poplar
- Roast beef au ----
- Order of Merit (ab.)
- Exclamation of disgust
- Brother of Romulus
- Target for deodorants
- Pintail duck
- Peel
- Please answer (ab.)
- 18 1/2 feet make ---- (2 words)
- Greek epic poem
- Mahal
- "Here" in money
- Chamonix
- Combining form: outside (var.)
- A tool
- Kind of dessert
- Counterpart of mistress
- at berce
- Test
- Charmed snakes
- A tool
- A tool
- As quickly as you can (ab.)
- Abalone shell
- money
- Harrow's rival
- Abstract being
- Of the nose (Lat.)
- Stitch
- Symbol: calcium

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Does Anyone Want A Free Streaker?

"I'd like to speak to the Metro editor," I told the switchboard operator for the Commercial Appeal.

"Thank you," she said, and the connection was made.

"Hello," I said, "my name is Chip Eastham. I'm a student at Southwestern who was involved in a streaking incident in the early part of March. I'm going to turn myself in at the police station today, to protest the law under which the other streakers were prosecuted. Would your newspaper like to cover this?"

"No, I don't think so," he said. "We've had enough streaking coverage. Thank you."

I called the Memphis Press-Scimitar only to have the conversation repeated almost exactly.

"Are you sure you want to do this?" a friend asked me.

"I'm sure," I said.

He drove me downtown and we parked in front of a church. We walked into the police station and wandered back to the Desk Sergeant.

"If you change your mind and decide to go back, I won't think you're stupid," he said.

"I know I'm stupid," I said. "I wish everybody did."

I told the Desk Sergeant that I was a Southwestern student, had been involved in a streaking incident, and had come down because the head of Security on campus had accused me of violating the law.

"What do you want us to do?" the man asked.

I pointed out that he had been notified of a crime and therefore should investigate the matter. He told me that if I wanted an investi-

gation I would have to go down the hall to the Uniform Patrol Division.

The people at the Uniform Patrol Division told me that someone at Southwestern would have to call them in before they would take any action. They said if they had seen me, they would have arrested me, but as it was...

I said that the law applied to everybody, not just those who get caught.

He said that there were plenty of murderers and rapists who didn't get caught.

I said that the law still applied to them, but maybe that it was a moot point. He agreed that it was a moot point.

They asked me why I wanted to get arrested. I said I wanted a court hearing, and to get a hearing I had to be arrested. They seemed to think I could get one without being arrested.

At any rate, I was told, a warrant had to be obtained before an arrest, and to get a warrant I would have to go downstairs to the City Assistant Prosecutor.

I went downstairs, passing my friend, who said the police had gotten real mad about his taking pictures. I said I heard one say it was all right for a reporter, but my friend said he hadn't heard that.

Outside the City Prosecutor's office, I sat next to a skinny old white man whose neighbor had called the police to ticket the old man's truck. He'd parked it in a no-parking zone in front of his house.

We were summoned into the Prosecutor's office together ("Are you together?") and each sat down at the desk of a man in a suit.

I explained to my man in a suit that I was a student at Southwestern and had been accused of a crime by Duke Vincent, the head of campus security. I said he would supply information for a warrant, and gave his number.

They called him, and he acknowledged the streaking incident, but wasn't going to press charges.

"You're free to go," he told me as he hung up. "No one's going to press charges."

"But I came down because I want to be arrested," I said. "If necessary I'll fill out a complaint against myself."

"You can't do that," he said, walking away from his desk.

"I know I can't be required to do it," I started to say...

"I'll do it," said the other man in a suit. "This will make history."

And so we sat down and started to fill out a complaint by Jerome F. Eastham Jr. against Jerome F. Eastham Jr. I decided to press only one of two possible charges (the amphitheater incident) because I thought I could handle 30 days a lot better than 60.

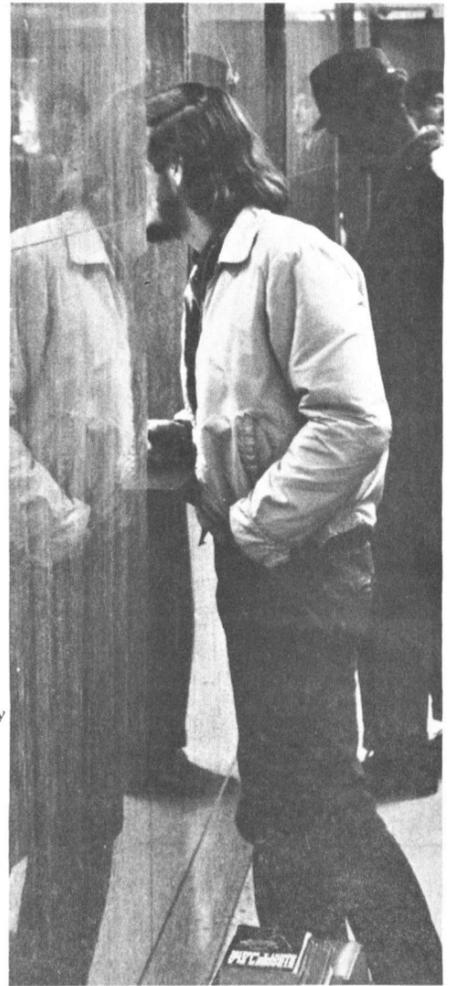
He started to explain something about how he was going to avoid the problem of false-arrest, but half-way through the description of the incident he tore off the sheet and crumpled it up.

"This is crazy," he said.

"Do you think that the law is crazy or that I am crazy?" I asked.

"I think it's crazy to want to go to jail for 60 days," he said.

"Isn't it just as crazy to want that for somebody else?" I said.



Is this the most coverage Eastham has had? Or the least?

Students Sought For Committees

Although most of the elections are behind us, an important part of refilling the positions in the student government yet remains. With the turnover of this year's senior class, a massive transfusion of new talent is needed to participate as student members to faculty and Board of Trustees committees.

This is an advantage that Southwestern has over other schools. Here students may participate directly in policy planning of the school, even as to voting on measures in faculty committees. In essence, this is where student power lies in directing the course of the school.

Many issues relating to academics, community and long range planning are considered. Some of the more recent examples are:

- Administrative Policy (two students): should exams follow schedules?
- Admissions and Student Financial Aid (two seniors selected from a slate of six): considers how the available funds should be distributed and considers petitions for changes;
- Athletics (two students): has recently reviewed the subsidized basketball proposal;

Financial Aid

cial Aid Committee is free to adjust the amount as it allows for special circumstance.

The main theory of the Service is that a family with a child at college should be willing to live at a "moderate income level." It feels this provides for adequate housing, food, health care, and reasonable social activity.

Based on statistics from the government, the figures are adjusted annually though they do not allow for inflation. An example of a "moderate income level" for a family of three is \$11,150.

- Community Life (all students ex officio): forms ad hoc committees to consider temporary issues like the sale of beer in the Lair;
 - Curriculum (one junior and two seniors): considers new courses, petitions for degree changes and has received much publicity recently for passing the ROTC proposal;
 - Educational Development (four students): reviewed the proposal for the School of Economics;
 - Freshman Program (three students three alternates): formulates colloquia and freshman curriculum;
 - Library (one student): not on our books.
- The Board of Trustees committees to be filled are Building and Grounds (two students), Faculty and Educational Program (one student), Students and Campus Life (two students), Finance (two students) and Honorary Degrees (one student).
- The opportunities are open to any student. For those interested, contact Herb Gunn or sign your name and committee preference to the list in the Student Center before Sunday evening.

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To compute income the CSS combines the resources of the student as well as that of the parent. Considering after-tax income, combined assets and various deductions, the CSS totals all this information and then computes the amount of assistance required for the student to attend Southwestern. This system, though used by many colleges, is not infallible.

Cuts in financial aid may be appealed to the Financial Aid Committee for reconsideration should the student feel the cut was undeserved.

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Runners Hobbled By Injuries

Handicapped with injuries, Southwestern finished in fourth place in the 13th Annual Southwestern Invitational Track and Field Meet held here last Saturday. According to Coach Bretherick, this year's team has had more injuries than any other in his six years here.

David Lipscomb's David Rachel won the most valuable athlete award for the highest individual total of points but was followed closely by Southwestern's Carl Hill who took second. Though injured, Hill easily took first in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 48.8. His past performance in this event has qualified him for the N.C.A.A. championships to be held in Charleston, Illinois, at the end of May.

Other Southwestern trackmen constrained by injuries last Saturday were Phil Mulkey, Mike Garver, and Bill Harkins. Coach Bretherick says he is not disappointed with the team's performance this year but that he wished they all could get together for once with everyone well.

The '74 track team started the season with about 30 members and is now down to 14 or 15. This remaining group represents the best here at Southwestern. Bretherick characterizes the track team as "no second class program." He said the team was adequately funded and that this was the "basic reason why we've had a consistently winning team."

Bretherick's impressive 19-3 dual meet record for his career here has not gone unnoticed by his contemporaries or the local news media. His work with our non-subsidized program in this highly competitive field is to be commended.

Bretherick sees the 440 relay squad comprised of Johnson, Sleasman, Hill, and Falkoff as greatly improved. He also cited Danny Bellott for his consistent improvement in the 880 and Mark Edwards for setting the only new school record this spring, a time of 15:27.1 in the 3-mile run.

After yesterday's dual meet here with Vanderbilt, the Lynx track and field team face only two more meets. First is the T.I.A.C. at Cookville, Tennessee, on May 3 and 4, followed by the C.A.C. in Danville, Kentucky. Finishing up the season will be the N.C.A.A. to which Carl Hill has already been invited. Hopefully, he will be accompanied by the 440 relay team, Phil Mulkey in the decathlon, and Robert Falkoff in the 100 yd. dash.

The Southwestern Soccer team will meet the Butterflies Sunday, April 28, at 3:15 in Wilson Park.
Other games scheduled are with CBC Thursday, May 2, 3:15 at Overton Park and the Roadrunners, Sunday, May 5, 1:00 across the street.

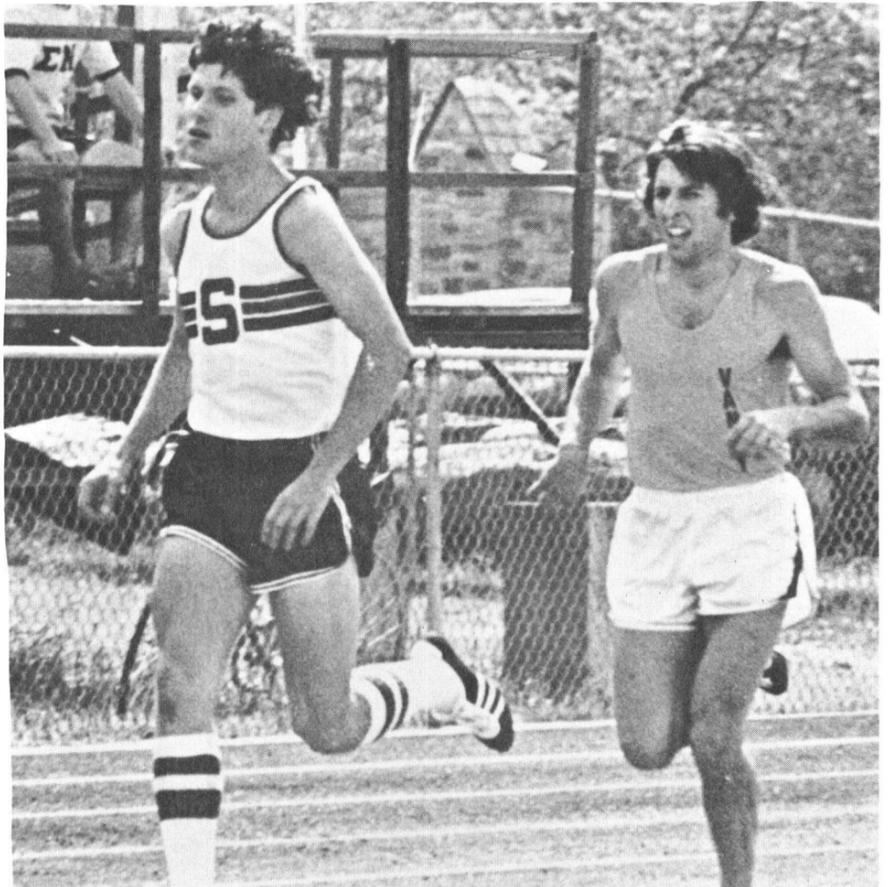


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Record setting distance runner Mark Edwards competes in a 3 mile race.



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Carl Hill anchors the 440 relay.

SOFTBALL GETS IN TO THE SWING

Sporting a new crop of winter grown beer-bellies, the men's softball season got underway last Saturday. Headlining the first day's B League battles was the SN 1's humiliating defeat over the GDI team. Due to circumstances beyond the control of the intramural committee (rain), all games scheduled for Sunday and Monday were cancelled.

Action resumed on Wednesday with A League matches SAE vs. GDI 2 and GDI 4 vs. Alumni; B League: GDI 2 vs. GDI 1 and SAE 1 vs. PiKA. Latest word on that action were wins recorded by the A League SAE's and the B League GDI's. (Stick with it GDI 1).

Action scheduled for today is:
A League:
KS vs. SN
GDI 3 vs. GDI 1
B League:
SN 2 vs. ATO 1
SN 1 vs. ATO 2
Check the bulletin board for this weekend's remaining schedule.

Competition this year should be fierce, for the women's year-end intramural award hinges on the softball season outcome. So, get with it, this is your last chance.

Baseball Season Looks Brighter

With a win over the powerful CBC team last Friday, the Lynx fielders showed signs of being back on the winning road. Noting the improved hitting since last year, members of the team say they honestly believe they are going to do a lot better now.

The Lynx traveled to Jackson, Mississippi, last weekend for a three-game stand with Millsaps; however, their losses there were chalked up mainly to "bad luck." One member said, "We worked as a team and it really showed."

It appears that the strongest part of the team's defense lies in a stable outfield. However, in the last few games the infield seemed to be settling down and working together.

Players deserving special recognition are Tony Haygood for being the winning pitcher in both victories and Greg James for holding the highest home run total on the squad.

The rematch of the century begins today as the Lynx once again face Millsaps, but this time on their home ground. With a single game today and a double header tomorrow, the sluggers intend to show that they will not be denied.

Southwestern's women took to the field Tuesday to signal the start of their '74 softball season. The defending champions, AOPi's defeated the KD's in a tie breaker and the GDI's shut out the ZTA's, 14-0.

Yesterday the AOPi's and GDI's remained idle while the KD's and ZTA's, the DDD's and XO's sought victories.

Unreliable sources disclosed that the big sticks for the DDD's were Jane Thomas, Susan Neal, Lawren Groce, and Robin Neal. Pulling the train for the XO's are Lisa Lanier, Joellyn Forrester, Laura Watson and Cindy Hickman.

Recent developments affecting the power structure in this league are the absence of Beth Thoma (lost to the field biology trip) and Marynell Branch (lost to a foot cast).

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Tennis Team Tromps Trevecca

The Southwestern tennis team last Saturday defeated Trevecca College 9-0 in what was immodestly described by one member as "an awesome display at power."

Under the courageous leadership of Coaches Don Duckworth and Jack Taylor, the Lynx improved their mark to a whopping 3 and 7. This record is deceiving as

most of the losses were very close. (Remember the last match with UT Martin, boys?)

Saturday the team will take on CBC here at 1:30 so why don't you pop on by and cheer them on. The season's remaining schedule is:

April 27	CBC	here
April 30	Lambuth	here
May 3	Trevecca	Nashville
May 4	Southeast Missouri and UT Martin	Martin, TN
May 11	C.A.C.	Danville, KY