

Sou'wester

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

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John Henry Nelson

John Henry Nelson tells a good story. His weathered eyes, wide toothy grin and graphic demonstrations literally recreate the actual experience before you. He may be telling about this childhood, his working days or any number of rich warm memories. Whatever the tale, it comes alive through the sparkling animated face and rasping voice. He's a man who feels good about living. He is content with simplicity, and a man to listen to.

John Henry has worked on the campus for 12 years. He takes great pride in his work, describing himself as a "graduated, first class hedge cutter, a man of experience and know how." The students are friendly and helpful he says like all Southerners, "This is a real Christian place . . . People here are Christian."

Before he had ever seen the campus, Southwestern appeared to John Henry in a vision. "I dreamed I was passing by in a streetcar and I looked out and saw a beautiful garden. I saw football players dressed in red off to the side. I didn't know the place in my dream, but when I came to work here, I said to myself - that's it. That's the place in my dream." John's brown eyes smoulder as he says he believes Fisher Garden is a "holy place." He describes a feeling of reverence that comes to him there.

Born just south of Greenville, Miss. in 1919, John Henry grew up as an only child on a large plantation. He never had formal schooling, but learned to read years later from his first wife. "Grown people learn faster than little children," he says, "because they want to learn. That's the best way to do it."

Cooking was one of his major chores as a child. His mother and father worked all day and John Henry's job was to stay home and cook the beans and cornbread for the evening meal. "My Daddy said those beans and cornbread were what would hold him up all day shoveling coal." Sometimes he "played hookey" from his work and wouldn't get the meal cooked in time. His Daddy would come home, pick up a bean and squeeze it to see if it was done. John says that if the bean wasn't cooked it would squirt out of his daddy's fingers and fly across the room. Before it hit the ground, his Daddy would be looking for a switch.

*Lord, I had a woman
She was nice in every way
I hated to see my baby leave
These were the last words
she had to say,
She told me to bury her flowers
on decoration day.*

The moan of John Henry's gravely voice and the whining harmonica speak of a genuine talent for the blues. The words of his favorite musician, Sonny Boy Williamson, are sometimes heard being wailed away by John Henry on a quiet campus afternoon. He's been playing the harp and singing ever since starting to work here. "Gonna learn to pick the guitar one of these days."

In this own words, Nelson says, "I'm a Christian Man, sanctified, but you can backslide. As I grow older, I get more religious 'cause I have good health." He compares his state to others his age and is thankful for his ability to work. "I don't even mind working in the winter as long as I have good health and good shoes."



Barney Stengle

ELECTIONS REMEMBERED II: 1948

Harry S Truman Stumps Polls

by Noel Russell

After sixteen years of Democratic leadership, America drew close to the election year of 1948. For Harry S Truman, the prospect of twenty years of Democratic rule seemed remote. A split Democratic party, the life of 'red scares' in this country, and the crises of Germany gave rise to a feeling of Republican victory. But Harry Truman knew otherwise.

The first split in the Democratic party came when Henry S. Wallace, Truman's former Secretary of Commerce, declared that he would run for President on another ticket. It would later be known as the Progressive Party. That party would stand for peace and abundance; cooperation with the Russians.

In June, the Republicans in Philadelphia again nominated governor Thomas E. Dewey for President. For Vice-President, Governor Earl Warren, 57, of California. In his acceptance speech Dewey proclaimed, "Our people yearn to move to higher ground, to find common purpose in the finer things which unite us." The GOP platform also included a reversal of isolationist viewpoints that had once been predominant in Republican politics.

The Democrats, already splintered once before their convention, were to be split again. Opposing the civil rights platform, the delegations of Mississippi and Alabama walked off the convention floor, not to return. On some reportings of the convention, shouts of "Goodbye Harry" are clearly heard. On July 17, two days after Truman's domination on the first ballot, the States Rights Democrats convened in Birmingham. They nominated Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for President and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi for Vice-President.

But Harry Truman was not deterred. At the convention, regular Democrats nominated Sen. Allen Barkley of Kentucky to be Vice-President. Just as

Dewey's calm and collected acceptance speech set the tone of his campaign, so did Truman's set the tone for his own endeavors. "Senator Barkley and I will win this election and make those Republicans like it, don't you forget that." Then he announced that he would recall "that worst eightieth Congress" on "Turnip Day" for a special session. Truman's campaign was on.

For the first part of the campaign the Vice-Presidential candidates did most of the work. But by mid-September the President has boarded his private railcar, the Ferdinand Magellan and began his effort to keep a Democrat in the White House. From one end of the country to the other, "Harry lambasted, "the no good, good for nothing Republican eightieth Congress." That Congress had failed on the questions of inflation and housing. Dewey remained aloof until the latter part of October.

He also made rail "whistle-stops." But again as in 1944, he came off with just a little too much polish. He spoke for unity: "We are pulling together for the good of the country and it would be wise for all of the rulers of the world to know it." He also had some predictions about the aftermath of the elections. "I pledge to you that next January 20 there will be the biggest unraveling, unsnarling, and untangling operation in our nation's history."

But Truman's trips were of an opposite nature. His language was simple. It reflected Truman's upbringing; the man himself. Wherever he went, people turned out. If the train stopped and Harry stepped out, voices could be heard: "Lay it on, Harry. Give 'em hell." Truman often replied that he intended to. Even Barkley liked the advice. As Truman left for one trip he told the President, "Mow 'em down Harry." "I'm going to give them hell, came the reply. And he did. In Iowa the Republicans are telling farmers that

the high cost of manufactured goods is due to this government's labor policy... hokum. It's an old political trick. If you can't convince them, confuse them. "On his opposing GOP membership, "They believe in international trade -- so much so that they crippled our reciprocal trade program. They say that TVA is wonderful -- but we ought not to try it again." Truman at 64 was still going strong.

The Dewey campaign was not without humor, although perhaps of a different sort. Late in October at a stop, Dewey's train was inadvertently backed up a few feet by an engineer that was not aware of the people behind the train. "That's the first lunatic I've ever had for an engineer. He probably ought to be shot at sunrise," quipped Dewey. But his was not the last word on the matter. Commented the engineer to newsmen, "I think as much of Dewey as I did before and that's not very much."

The other two candidates continued to vie for votes on completely opposite ends of the political spectrum. But they were not successful to any tangible degree. Wallace's leftist tendencies alienated many who felt hard policies were the answer to Russia's aggressions. Outside the Deep South, few cared to listen to Thurmond's harangues.

As election day neared, Dewey and the nation seemed content that for all HST's work, he had fallen short of the mark. Even the scientific pollsters showed Dewey ahead. But the public gave the underdog the victory.

Truman captured 24.1 million popular votes of 50% and 303 electoral votes. Dewey gained 21.9 million votes or 45% and 189 electoral votes. Four southern states gave Thurmond 1.1 million votes, 3% of the entire vote, and 39 electoral votes. Wallace got about a million votes and carried not a state. The American people showed that the plain-spoken candidate was what was wanted in 1948. The current candidates might take note of that.

Reference: TIME Volume LII

★ Last Week Omitted Reference --
★ Roosevelt by James MacGregor Burns
★

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Editorial Comment

by Douglas Frisch

Enough. Southwestern has suffered enough. It seems that since the end of last school year the powers that be have been determined to destroy the quality of our magnificent campus. In fact, very shortly after the student body departed in late May, the bulldozers moved in for the attack.

Many questions arise regarding the recent desecrations of Southwestern. First, why weren't feasible alternatives to the new parking lot explored. For example, couldn't the freshman class each year be given special stickers for the gymnasium parking lot only?

Second, why was the Lebanese Cedar tree chopped down? I have neither heard nor read any explanation from the administration on this matter. The common conception among those on campus was that the fifty year old tree was destroyed because it blocked the view of the campus from North Parkway. Really. If so, it also blocked the view of North Parkway from the campus, and for that we could not be too thankful.

Third, why does a three foot tall concrete block inhabit Oak Alley? The Alley is majestic in its natural beauty, and we should be most grateful to the man with the foresight to have planted these trees some forty years ago. But would Mr. Rollow really have wanted his wonderful achievement defiled by the presence of an imposing concrete monument? The trees themselves stand as testimonial to Mr. Rollow's achievement. The plaque is superfluous.

The beauty of Southwestern, the atmosphere which this beauty allows, and the isolation from the surrounding thoroughfares are among Southwestern's finest assets. With tuition rising at such a rate that we are hardly an academic bargain, the maintenance of this 'other aspect' of campus life must be of prime importance.

It has been very encouraging in the past few weeks to see Southwesterners express openly their demand to 'Save Overton Park.' But perhaps we should reserve some of our energies for a project concerning us far more deeply. Save Southwestern.

What about Jimmy?

by Peter Cobb

Less than eighteen months ago, few people had ever heard of Jimmy Carter except for the citizens in and around the State of Georgia. Governor Carter claims that he will run the country as successfully as he ran Georgia while he was governor. But a Georgian newspaper columnist, recently told Jimmy Carter that he wasn't impressed with Mr. Carter as governor, and felt that many of his claims of accomplishments were exaggerations to say the least. Governor Carter has also implied that he has something for everyone, but what did he do as governor of Georgia?

Carter's flagship is government reorganization. He has claimed that he abolished 278 of Georgia's 300 Executive Agencies. . . a claim that is highly suspect. First only 66 of these agencies were important enough to be funded, the rest were ceremonial or otherwise of no real importance. Secondly, many agencies were simply reclassified out of the executive division into newly created divisions of the state government, and third, many were simply grouped under a broader title.

Opponents in the legislature said Carter's program was designed to give him more powers as governor rather than improving efficiency. The Facts bear out this charge. State employees increased by almost 5000 under Carter. This compares to an increase of only 6000 for the entire federal government under corresponding Republican administrations. More importantly, the state payroll increased by 40%. Imagine what this could mean on a national scale.

Carter claims he smashed administrative costs by 50%. The State Auditor during those years has a different view. Ernest Davis said, "I have personally not been able to identify any savings that resulted from reorganization." He called Carter's administrative savings, "strictly fiction." Additionally, the Georgia State debt rose by \$205 million during the Carter administration. . . a fact he cares not to mention.

Despite the primary vote this year, Jimmy Carter was one of Georgia's most unpopular Governors of recent years, the main reason being a lack of trust. His extravagant claims for reorganization and thrift demonstrate why. He is a man of many faces while campaigning. His Gubernatorial record gives a clearer insight.

Should he be elected this November and should he perform as President as he did as Governor of Georgia, the increases in the cost of government and the numbers of people on the public payroll would boggle the mind. More importantly, his every claim, his every action, his every word, would have to be carefully considered.

It is well to close this commentary with a quote from the August issue of *Harpers*, ". . . as to why he wants to be President, or what he would do with that office once elected, I doubt that even Mr. Carter could answer the questions with certainty. His unwillingness to reveal himself can lead nowhere except into tragedy. For the better part of a generation the country has suffered the defeats that follow from believing in what didn't exist."

ZOO ANIMAL

by Katherine Maddox

Last night as I was lowered into that eerie plane of half-consciousness, some emergency vehicle siren screamed down the desolate North Parkway pavement echoing off the callous ears of students long use to the commonplace sounds of urban life. Yet the monotonous pitch never ceases to arouse the animals in the zoo. Their unique howling was so distinct that they seemed to be outside my window, as I fell into a deeper state of oblivion.

The garbled language of each species became more and more coherent so that I could understand their complaints, which were strangely familiar. The lion was irate that he was not allowed to roam in his established boundaries. A deer hesitantly objected to the stereo system of her deaf neighbors. Frustrated with courses, the monkey could find no major. And the entire mob grumbled loudly about a recent mandate by the head zoo keeper.

After noisy debate they finally resolved to demand action or adequate explanation from the keepers. Each marched his separate way through the

various avenues of the zoo to accomplish this end.

Later, when they reconvened, the chaos was gone. In an atmosphere of contentment, each one told the gathering of the results of his queries. The lion was granted freedom to reign in his courts, the deer's neighbors were happy to turn down their stereos, and the monkey created a D.I. and formed a new major bridging two fields of interest. The earlier grumbings had been quelled by the open response and attention of the zoo keepers. When all had finished, they happily drifted home.

Suddenly, another alarm jolted me awake. As it passed on its way to another emergency, I realized how we apathetically let decisions and policies pass over us. Although we may think so at time, we do not live in cages and are not locked in by zoo keepers.

Every student has full rights to make reasonable requests concerned with life on campus. In our free academic and social community we have privileges unknown elsewhere, privileges which must be appreciated in order to exist.

Partisans

by Dan Searight

The coming presidential election may be scrutinized beyond specific stands on foreign policy or monetary philosophies and viewed from liberal and conservative standpoints.

If one were to simply assay political philosophy: Democrats are liberal and Republicans are conservative, certainly one would be far from satisfied.

Do labels or partisan grouping really matter? Recognition of great political leaders as conservative or liberal and associating their deeds with traditional party practices is preposterous.

Unfortunately, the words Right, Liberal or Left are used ambiguously serving only to confuse supporters and opponents on differing policies and politics.

Issues remain the same and are, obviously, viewed in a differing political light with each election year. As power passes from conservative to liberal hands, changes take place: conservatives have come to oppose authority.

Present democratic consciousness is liberal and backs a centralized control of big industry. The Republican platform

has become the torchbearer for individuals against coercion by liberal institutions.

Where private industry is concerned, liberals want to restrain growth, collectivize decisions, and expand government power.

Conservatives, it seems, have become expansionists wanting to restrict government power and enlarge individual rights.

In the past, (i.e. Roosevelt era), liberals upheld an open market for goods and new ideas, but have now turned against free marketing of goods. Conservatives have now become interested in an open market for goods, but oppose any new ideas.

To sum current partisan thought one may view the situation with the following example: If a bunch of kids were playing in the garden a conservative (Republican) would not inquire as to what they were doing and tell the tikes to stop. A Liberal (Democrat) would ask what was going on and jump right in with them. The result being the good ole liberals may sometimes mess things up, but conservatives just never try anything new.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Maintenance, Maintenance, wherefore art thou maintenance? Believe it or not, that is the top song on the charts for the guys of Glassell hall these days. At least I know I've got a lot of complaints to make. Too many to take to the Dorm President, who is a nice guy, but never is around to try and help take complaints to maintenance. So I'll be your typical college student and take the problem to everyone except those responsible. (Besides, the editors needed to have some blank space filled.)

To run it down for you, our dryers don't work in the washroom, but will take your money readily; you have to cup your hands in the showers on first floor to catch enough water to get your soap and I also can't get a table for my room. And Hey, that isn't even the big one! I don't know if it is just us or not, because of our darker persuasion perhaps, but my roommate and I get our asses frozen off every night; with a blanket and a quilt even!!

Come by and see me sometime in 120 Glassell. I'll be glad to cuss about it with you. And the SAGA service . . . but that's another story. By the way, that song ends, "Thou spendest thy days in a long lost place, where work art a myth, an alibi for pay." (P.S. It might be funny now, but when I catch cold or die, you're gonna cry.)

I hope your space is filled,
Angelo White

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of sitting in the *Lynx Lair* and being bugged by the Sou'wester staff. They always come down (interrupting my hamburger or french fried) and say, "Hey, who wants to write a letter to the editor?" So that's my gripe. If no one wants to write a letter to the editor, why harass people to write one? I hope this has helped to fill up space.

Yours untruly,
Michael Frick



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HOMELESS

COMING

SGA REPORT by Jerry Heston

One of the reasons the first two meetings of the SGA were successful was attendance. Attendance at the first two meetings was outstanding; almost everyone was present and prepared to discuss the order of business. If attendance is a measure of success, the October 3rd meeting was a failure. Education Commissioner Gary Minor, PUB Board Commissioner John Benoist, Religion Commissioner Bonnie Allen & Town Students Commissioner Mark Carlton were absent. This was the first absence of Minor, Carlton and Allen; Benoist has not attended a SGA meeting this year. The students cannot be represented by continually ab-

sent commissioners and without student representation the SGA cannot work. If the SGA does not function to represent the students, the main route to student involvement in the control of Southwestern will be lost.

The major order of business for the meeting was discussion of the Social Commission's plans for the Homecoming Dance (October 23). A room in Cook Convention Center is being considered for the location. The size of the room is the

major factor of the decision. Hotels such as the Hilton refused to rent their rooms for Homecoming. Although the gym was considered as a possibility, its main fault is the lack of space for tables

and chairs. The main fault in the Cook Convention Center is that brownbagging is not allowed; buying individual drinks would be required. According to Social Commissionner Jim Pagan, no final decision has been made, but the Convention Center is the probably location of the Homecoming Dance.

Another topic of discussion was the closing of the tennis courts during football games. President Steve Wade and

other Officers and Commissioners expressed concern about this infringement on students' rights. The matter will be discussed with Coach Thornton and, hopefully, the tennis courts will be reopened.

The absences at this meeting of the SGA are evidence of the need for responsible student involvement. As always, the meetings are open to everyone and are held each Sunday night at 7:30 in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

Crutch Story

by Bobby Greene

It is hard not to notice the increasing number of people in our Southwestern community who have joined the bandwagon of the increasingly popular fad of walking on crutches. If any more people join these ranks, a special organization known as SCUM (Southwestern's Crutched Undergraduate Members) should be initiated on campus.

SCUM would be open to all students, especially soccer players, who, for one reason or another, use these orthopedic walking aids, and it would be a clearing house for whatever problems arise. Perhaps its first project should be the abolishment of steps, stairs, and any steeply inclined surface: replacing them with elevators or escalators. At first, the cost would be somewhat high, but if we get any more people with an inclination to use walking aids, such a change will be mandatory.

Another possible project would be to initiate a program of sports for its members. These would consist of a cross-country swing-through marathon, varsity chess or parchesi, and NCAA sanctioned arm wrestling competition. Perhaps we could start the Southwestern Crutches 500, with trophies and prize money. It is important for the convalescing patient to be active, and such sports could be the key to successful recovery.

Despite the benefits of being in this organization, it is still not advisable for the average person to try out, as you may not be in good enough shape. But for those who find themselves in a position to use crutches: join up. All those things about the more attractive members of the opposite sex lining up to help in the lunchroom are true. Crutches are not only 'in', but they're sexy.

Madrigals Sing

by Miriam McLeod

The Southwestern Madrigal Singers are already on the move. After scarcely a week of rehearsal, they presented their first program Saturday, September 25, at the dedication service of the new sanctuary of the Church of the Resurrection in East Memphis. The program included a string quintet and a dramatic duet from Memphis State; a local pianist closed the program with five madrigals which were very warmly received by the congregation.

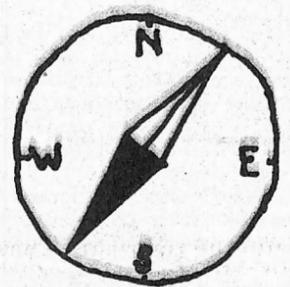
Spurred on by their initial success, the Madrigal Singers, led by music majors Hayes Biggs and Jim Peebles, are presently learning new material for future performances. They are scheduled to present a program with the Southwestern Recorder Ensemble at the faculty Christmas dinner, and also to perform at an upcoming Friday convocation. The Singers also plan to present several programs of authentic Elizabethan music during the spring Renaissance Festival.

Although supervised by Diane Clark of the Music Department, the group is directed by its members. The course can be taken for one hour of credit per term. Auditions were held early in the year, and with the new blood of some talented freshmen, the group is especially promising. The members are: sopranos -- section leader Carol Richardson, Jane Stewart, Paula Grant, Kaycee Strickland, Shannon Williams; altos -- section leader Miriam McLeod, CeCe Ralston, Pat Flynn, Leanne Polston, Caroline Morgan;

tenors -- section leader Dwight Dwiggins, Nick Nickl, Mike Fricke, Tom Edmonson; basses -- section leaders Jim Peebles and Hayes Biggs, Larry Williams, and David Durham.

The Southwestern Madrigal Singers have been with the college for a long but we think this group is one of the best in history. They have expanded their repertoire to include sacred as well as secular Renaissance music, and also some very contemporary material, including compositions by co-director Hayes Biggs.

These innovations, along with the determination of the group, insure the success of the Madrigal Singers. Be there at their next performance!



New Dean's Convocation

If you will remember back when there was mandatory chapel five days a week on this campus, you can also remember that they were done away with in the heat of the student uprisings of the '60s. Recently there has been some interest in returning these assemblies to the campus. This came to a head at the S.F.A. retreat that took place at Pine Crest a few weekends ago. The discussion there on this topic was immediately followed through to reintroduce formal assemblies to the community as open convocations? or as it will be termed hereafter, *The Dean's Convocation*. The Dean's Convocation will be held approximately once a month with the purpose of addressing the campus with purely academic topics which will stimulate the educational and intellectual aspects of our college. The Board of Governors of the Dean's Convocation will consist of the Dean of the College, the Assistant Dean of Students, the presidents of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, and Mortar Board, the Director of Institutional Advancement, and the Commissioner of Education. This Body will govern all aspects of the Convocation and deal with input from the campus-at-large regarding the steering of this endeavor.

The first of the series of *The Dean's Convocation* will be held on October 15th at the morning break where Dr. McMahon, Chairman of the Economics Department, will attempt to capsulize the economic questions that have arisen out of the presidential campaign and its debates.

The format of the entire series will be very formal, and in my mind a needed dimension to the Southwestern community.

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Lynx 3-1

VICTORIOUS 45-22

SAM PUMMELS PRINCIPIA

The Lynx took to the air last Saturday against Principia's Indians, and came away victoriously in a convincing 45-22 rout. Quarterback Craig Solomon played brilliantly again in directing SAM's offense. The Lynx amassed a total of 468 yards offense, 354 via the passing lanes and 114 on the ground.

Solomon completed 14 of 22 passes for 289 yards before leaving in the fourth quarter for backup QB Terry Hampton. Hampton performed equally as well hitting 6 of 7 passes for 65 yards. Jerry Hampton was the top receiver hauling in 5 passes for 178 yards. Ralph McIntyre led the rushers with 64 yards in 10, Mike Posey ran for 63 yards in 10.

Principia took a 3-0 lead on a 20 yard field goal after recovering Mike McConkey's opening fumble on the kickoff. But McConkey tied the game on the next series by booting a 33 yard field goal. The Cats took a 10-3 lead when Solomon dropped back to pass and found a huge hole up the middle and followed his blockers down the left sidelines for a 30 yard TD run. McConkey kicked the first of his six P.A.T.s.

After the Cat's were backed up to their own two yard line, Solomon dropped back into the end zone and lofted a pass to the streaking Jerry Hampton, who hauled in the pass over the outstretched arms of the receiver on the 45 yard line

and never broke stride in recording a 98 yard TD pass, a SAM record. The score stood at 17-3 SAM.

Principia scored on a 4 yard run to close the gap to 17-10 before Solomon connected with Tommy Mullady on a 13 yard strike to make it 24-10. Near the end of the half with Solomon set to pass from the end zone a Principia defender just took the football from his hand to make it 24-16 Lynx at the half.

The third quarter was relatively quiet with the exception of a 3 yard TD run to lift the Cats up to a 31-16 lead. McIntyre also scored on a 25 yard run but was called back by a penalty.

Mike Posey bulled over from the one yard line in the middle of the 4th quarter as SAM widened its lead to 38-16. The Indians responded with a 9 yard TD pass to make it 38-22 Lynx. Backup QB Terry Hampton directed the Cat's to their final score hitting Ralph Jones in the corner of the endzone on a 16 yard completion.

The win pushed SAM's record to 3-1 in an extremely fast start. The victory was also the Lynx opening College Athletic Conference game.

The defense looked extremely impressive, but should get a severe test next weekend when Washington and Lee invades Fargason Field.



Fleet-A-Foots

The Southwestern Cross-Country team made its best showing in four years last Saturday as they placed 6th out of 16 teams in the David Lipscomb Invitational. Freshman Tim Godfrey paced the Lynx in 20:53 over a beautiful four mile course that included some scenic trails and steep hills. Godfrey's accomplishment is especially commendable considering that the Lynx were given an erroneous time schedule, and arrived at the course just five minutes before the race began.

Sophomore Pete McLemore also ran an excellent time of 21:29, despite taking a bad spill in the early part of the race. Seniors Fritz "Boo Boo" Stauffer and Captain Scott Prosterman ran third and fourth for the Lynx, respectively. Round-

ing out SAM's finish were Sophomore Robbie Summitt and "Heavyweight" Larry Glasscock, who continue to show improvements after getting late starts.

The Lynxcats have next week off, and then face Sewanee on October 16. October 23, they will run their only remaining home meet of the year against an alumni team as part of the Homecoming festivities. The remainder of the schedule includes the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships on October 30, and the College Athletic Conference Championships on November 7. Some of the Cats are also hoping to qualify for the NCAA Championships, to be run on November 13 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Soccer Mooned

Last Friday the SAM Soccer Squad left the gym parking lot for a rendezvous. After a grueling 10 hour drive the team arrived at their hotel after midnight.

Next morning the team was enriched by a breakfast likened to that served by SAGA. With this "hardy" meal consumed the team was introduced to the playing field. This abandoned lot located next to the university coal dump was at first thought to be a hoax by the SAM team. After being assured of the field's playability the team prepared for their 2 p.m. match.

In the heat of the day the team gathered and met the Auburn Soccer Club. Delayed by the need for officials the game started at about 2:30 p.m. During the first 15 minutes of play Auburn scored 2 goals to SAM's 1 goal. At this point after protest by coaches on both sides it was realized that the linesmen were unfamiliar with the offside rules. The game continued where SAM floundered in the heat.

The game was revived for the second half as SAM put on a spectacular defense, however, we suffered a 4-2 loss.

Women's Volleyball

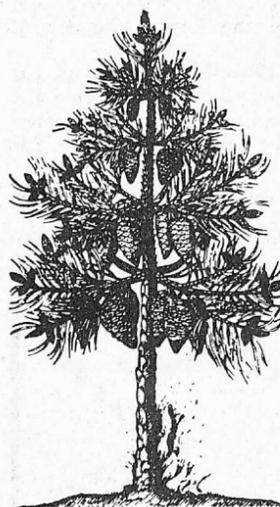
The Women's Volleyball team opened their season last week by winning their first match against CBC.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to play against Arkansas State and lost to a very tough team. This weekend the girls travel to UT Martin.

At this point, there are ten people on the team. They go through grueling two hour workouts four days a week.

In the match against CBC, it appeared that the hard work and dedication of the team paid off. Although a few mistakes were made, the players were enthusiastic, played well together, and also drew a good sized crowd.

It appears that SAM's Womens Volleyball team has a good chance at having an excellent season. The girls' ability to work well with their coach is already apparent and with a continuing interest from the student body, the team is sure to be a success.



Wildfire in the south. There's no future in it.

Nearly half of all forest fires in the South are set on purpose. By woods arsonists - kids out for a thrill or grown men carrying out a grudge with matches. If you'd like to help prevent arson... report it!



Help Prevent Forest Fires

Mam'selle
Kirby Woods Mall

WE ARE THE MOST EXCITING NEW SHOP IN GERMANTOWN... FOR MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS AND AUNTS! MAM'SELLE IS A HIGH ENERGY ORGANIZATION GROWING IN EVERY DIRECTION. OUR INNOVATIVE NEW FASHIONS REQUIRE A CREATIVE AND PROFESSIONAL STAFF. WE ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SEEKING AN EXCITING POSITION (FULL OR PART-TIME) IN THE WORLD OF FASHION FROM SALES AND MANAGEMENT TO CENTRAL CONTROL. IF YOU ARE ATTRACTIVE INNOVATIVE, HAVE A FLAIR FOR FASHION AND ARE HIGHLY MOTIVATED IN THIS DIRECTION... WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO MAIL YOUR RESUME TO MAM'SELLE, 6695 POPLAR, KIRBY WOODS MALL, GERMANTOWN 38138

Mam'selle
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GREAT STAR SUPERMARKET
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Quick Snacks

LOW PRICED GLASSWARE !!

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