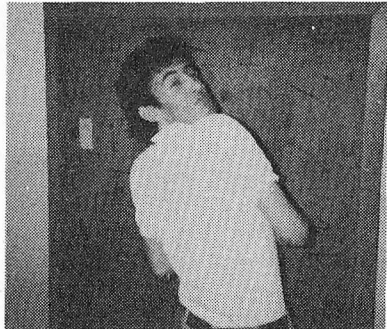


Tyler Wins Danforth Fellowship

By his own admission, Senior English major Terry Tyler had never won any competition greater than a spelling bee until this past Wednesday when he was named a Danforth Fellow for 1973-74. When asked how he won it, Tyler replied, "Desperation."



Mr. Tyler

He elaborated on this cryptic response by pointing out that if he hadn't come up with some money, he and Elissa Zengel would have had to live in sin next year, i.e. unmarried. The Danforth Fellowship is given for one year and is renewable for three more, "provided you don't bust out of school," he said. Tyler said that Danforth is unique among foundations in seeking out the applicant's spiritual and ethical concern; you don't feel you're being judged like a piece of meat.

Although he seemed to be happy about the fellowship he was quick to say that there were hundreds of unsuccessful applicants probably just as able as the 100 who made it, but who

had a case of gas the night before they wrote their applications, or whose dogs died, or whose lights were shut off, or who had a spat with their lovers; luckily, he said, "none of these happened to me that night."

He said he spends all his time studying and being with Ms. Zengel and listening to Dr. John The Night Tripper. Although he claims that being a teacher of literature is an absolutely disgraceful way to earn a living, he wants to go to graduate school and eventually teach literature.

Camel Lot Student Center Weekend 1973

FRIDAY

7:30 PM	Catch 22	F-J B
9:00 PM	Sharib's Oasis Ban featuring Applewood	Lynx Lair
10:00 PM	Hot Air Balloons	Main Quad

Bring your own balloon and string

SATURDAY

9:00 AM	Pancake Eating Contest	Refectory
10:00 AM	Broom Hockey	Gym
	Chess Tourney	Lynx Lair
11:00 AM	Roofball Prelims	White Hall
1:00 PM	Bridge Tourney	Lynx Lair
	Sahara Road Rally	SC Parking Lot
	Sheik of the Week	Amphitheatre or East Lounge
1:30 PM	Roofball Finals	White Hall
	Yo-Yo Contest	Amphitheatre or East Lounge
	2 required — 2 freestyle	
2:00 PM	Harem Honey Hunt	Amphitheatre or East Lounge
2:30 PM	Truckin' Contest	Amphitheatre or East Lounge
3:00 PM	Trivia Bowl	East Lounge
9-1 PM	Sheeek's Shindig featuring Phoenix	Chisca
10:00 PM	Awards	

The Sou'wester

Vol. 55, No. 19 Southwestern At Memphis March 16, 1973

Faculty Hiring Policies Questioned

by Anne Motley and Marty Collier

Recently, a conflict between certain factions of the administration and the political science department of Southwestern has raised serious questions about administrative hiring policy.

The incident began in October when the political science department was encouraged by Dean Robert Patterson to hire a much-needed faculty member. Steps were immediately taken by Professors W A Sweetser and Michael Kirby to advertise the position in appropriate journals. They received many applications from all over the country for the position and selected four potential candidates.

The first of these, a specialist in public administration, was

brought to the campus for consideration by interested students and faculty. In the meantime, Dean Patterson was investigating another applicant unknown to the political science department, whom he subsequently brought to the campus and offered a job. The candidate was not qualified in the area of local government which was the criteria specified by the department.

After discussion with concerned professors, Patterson agreed not to go through with the hiring, but following a phone call to the candidate, reversed his decision. In the absence of a president, the issue was taken to the Committee on Faculty Professional Interests for appeal by the political science professors.

At the meeting, an eight-point complaint was filed against the Dean. Patterson generously admitted his mistakes, agreeing that he had not followed official hiring policies and had not concurred with his own previous statements on the subject. However, the Dean had final authority over the Committee and over faculty hiring and refused to deny his candidate the promised job. The political science department rejected the applicant as unqualified for the students' needs, and Patterson agreed not to impose the man on the department by finding him another position.

There is obvious conflict between the motivations of the two parties concerned in this matter. Political science professors were seeking a professional in the field of public administration to meet the demands of the students. As Dean of the College, Patterson is faced with the broader responsibility of finding a versatile faculty member to meet the needs of the whole campus.

Patterson refused to release figures on the breakdown of students per course, department and professor. Asked his reason

for withholding such information, he stated, "These figures might be used against me." He did say that the department that had the most students (from last year to this year) were in the social sciences. "The direction I see the college going in the next few years will mean new appointments in social sciences," said Patterson. In the past three years, however, the political science department has been cut back from five professors to three, the anthropology department from five to four, and the international studies department from two to one.

by Jim Newsom

Due to lack of funds the College work-study program will end March 20, according to Director of Financial Aid William L Jones.

Approximately 100 students are affected by the fund cut-off.

In a memorandum to work-study supervisors and on-campus work-study students Jones explained the lack of funds and expressed the college's intention of providing jobs for the remainder of the year to work-study students. Attempts to place these students in off-campus jobs (not involved in the cut-off) are currently underway.

Included in the memo is a request for those students currently on work-study or campus employment who do not feel a need for further aid from employment this year to voluntarily resign. Jones stressed that resignation would not affect the possibilities of receiving similar aid next year.

Departments and campus offices employing work study students have been asked to pay



The new triumvirate

Work-Study Funds Run Out, Program To End March 20

for students who have "serious need" or whose services they need. The Financial Aid Office will help those students whose departments cannot continue their services apply for federally insured or guaranteed loans.

The US Department of Health, Education and Welfare has denied Southwestern's request for additional funds to supplant the work-study program for the remaining portion of this fiscal year.

Jones made a similar request last year and funds were granted. The funds requested would have permitted work-study students to remain employed under this program until the end of the school year and would have supplied the college with funds necessary to continue their program until June 30.

A number of factors resulted in the depletion of the funds originally obtained. Near the end of the 1971-72 school year it was discovered that due to an error in accounting, surplus funds were available for work-study which, if not used before

July 1, 1972, would have been repossessed by the government. In an attempt to utilize these funds, the school offered work-study jobs over the summer.

Having initiated this summer program, it was necessary for the college to continue it through July and August. This "unforeseen contingency" and the enrollment of more students than expected resulted in the current depletion of funds since this situation was not considered in making the original request.

Approximately 40 per cent of Southwestern's student body receives some form of financial aid, which totaled \$588,000 this year. It is too early to determine how Nixon's proposed education cuts will affect the program, although work-study grants are expected to resume in the next fiscal year. Decisions on the nature of July-August work-study programs, if any, are forthcoming. In the meantime, all payments for previous work-study employment which have not been received as yet by students will be made.

In elections last Wednesday, the following officers were selected: SGA—Bill Baker, president; Herb Gunn, vice-president; Marti West, treasurer; Nancy Huggins, secretary. Honor Council—Becky Anderson, president; Brant Copeland, vice-president. SRC—Carolyn Nicrosi, president.

Publications Board also met Wednesday and selected the following editors for next year: **The Sou'wester**—C. C. Schardt, editor, Patti Smith, managing editor; **Ginger**, Kathi Dailey and John McMillin, co-editors; the annual, Mary Fracchia and Ed Uthman, co-editors; **Faces** and the student directory, Ronnie Blade and Mary Beth Overton, co-editors; SFA, Henry Slack.

Applications for Publications Business Manager and editor of the handbook are still being accepted. Interested persons should contact the commissioner, Margie Howe, 100-A Trezavant.



Education Commission members Wendy Ashcraft, Jan Moffatt, Arthur Julich, and Terry Byrne listen to Education Commissioner Jamie Bibee explain the proposed course evaluation process. Ms. Ashcroft has done the bulk of the work.

Clark Headlines MSU Lectures

Four distinguished seekers of justice will be guest speakers for the M L Seidman Memorial Lecture Series this season at Memphis State University. The Series VII, titled CRIME AND JUSTICE, will present former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark March 22; United States District Court Judge Whitman Knapp April 2; Executive Director of the NAACP Roy Wilkins April 17; and newly-appointed Director of Memphis Police Jay W Hubbard May 8.

Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, was born in Dallas, Texas, in 1927. A member of the Texas bar in 1951, he was later admitted to the Supreme Court bar in 1956, the D C bar in 1969 and the New York bar in 1970. He was appointed assistant attorney general of the US Department of Justice from 1961 to 1965, deputy attorney general from 1965 to 1967 and attorney general from 1967 to 1969. Clark currently practices law in Washington, D C.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Whitman Knapp was appointed U S District Court Judge in New York City in 1972. He is best known for his work as chairman of the Knapp Commission which investigated allegations of corruption in the New York City Police Department and issued the Knapp report. Prior to his appointment, Judge Knapp was a partner in the Barrett, Knapp, Smith, Schapiro & Simon law firm in New York.

Executive Director of the NAACP, Roy Wilkins gave up a newspaper career early in life to work for civil rights. He has received numerous awards for his service in the cause of human rights and has authored many articles for periodicals and magazines on various aspects of racial discrimination. He has lectured in every state

in the U S to groups from college assemblies to police institutes. In 1967 he was awarded the Freedom Award by Freedom House and in 1969, he was awarded the Medal of Freedom, the country's highest civil honor, by former President Lyndon Johnson.

Memphis Police Director Jay W Hubbard retired as a Marine Corps brigadier general December 1 to take the Memphis position. Born in San Francisco, Hubbard enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1940 and has had an impressive career since that time. During World War II he served as an infantry officer in the South Pacific and saw combat service in the Korean War as Executive Officer of a ma-

rine fighter squadron. General Hubbard's assignments also included action in Vietnam and various staff positions at all levels. Among his distinguished personal decorations, he holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart.

Sponsored by Memphis State University and founded by P K Seidman of the Certified Public Accountant firm Seidman & Seidman, The M L Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series began in 1965.

All four lectures are open to the public with no admission charge and will be presented at 8 PM in the MSU Theatre, located in the Fine Arts Complex on Central.

Wednesday Election Slated

The student body will elect the Athletic, Publications, Welfare, Religious, Town Student and Education Commissioners Wednesday, March 21. Honor Council and Social Regulations Council members and two at-large members of the Student Center Board will also be chosen on March 28.

The SRC will receive open nominations for class representatives Friday, March 17. Nominations can be given to Kathi McClain or any member of the council. Honor Council nominations will open Monday night and continue until 6 PM Tuesday. Petitions for all other offices are due to Martha Sugg, Box 650, 209 Voorhies, or Richard Kalkbrenner, Box 715, ATO house by 6 PM Tuesday, March 20.

Election of the Student Center Executive Board will be conducted as described in the proposed by-laws. "The Executive Board shall consist of five

voting members nominated by a vote of the Student Center Assembly (Tuesday, March 20, 6:30 PM, Room 310 Student Center) and subject to the approval of the Board of Governors (Wednesday, March 21). From the five approved members, a president and a vice-president shall then be designated by a vote of the Student Center Assembly (Thursday, March 22, 7:30 PM, Room 310, Student Center)."

Gymnastics DA Begins

Do you feel tired and run-down?

Do your clothes fit a little snug?

Do you need an outlet for those pent up hostilities?

Join in the fun of gymnastics and tumbling third term. Get some exercise and credit at the same time. This class is being organized for both men and women who are interested. No previous experience is necessary! (You don't even have to know how to turn a somersault). Just be willing to work!

There will be three regular class periods arranged so that everyone can attend at least two of the three classes. Just sign up for PE third term and on the first day of the term pick up an information sheet from either Camille Deaderick or Coach Mabry. There will be reminders posted on campus so you won't forget.

The class will use the wrestling room which has plenty of good mats and occasionally will use one of the gyms if more room is needed. The class will do a lot of tumbling, warm-ups, doubles stunts, acrobatics and rhythms. Other than mats, there is little or no equipment. There is the hope of a practice beam, however, and the school does have some even parallel bars and a men's high bar. The

class will make maximum use of these.

Susan Douglas, a Southwestern student who has taught acrobatics for three years, will be the instructor. Throughout her high school years, Douglas worked with Arkansas State University's gymnastic team. This year she has been training with the Memphis State team.

Douglas explained why she organized the course. "I feel there is a real shortage of activities for DA's on campus and this would be an excellent year-round sport to have on campus."

Douglas, in commenting on the shortage of equipment, stated, "We obviously can't expect the school to buy any gymnastic equipment if our interest is not sustained. It is too expensive and too dangerous to be left sitting around or to be used by people who don't know what they are doing. I do believe, however, that if we did show a strong interest, we might be able to purchase some more equipment next year."

She also added that "boys don't have to wear leotards and girls don't have to display themselves in 'indecent' tights. Shorts and T-shirts are fine."

She closed with an appeal to men who are tired of waiting around for a racketball court: "TRY GYMNASTICS."

Memphis To Celebrate Earth Day

by C. C. Schardt

Ride a bike or roller skate or even walk in the International Earth Day parade being planned for this coming Tuesday, March 20. People will be gathering at 10 AM behind the Memphis Light, Gas and Water building at 220 S. Main.

The parade is part of a nationwide celebration of Earth Day. Sister Adrian Marie Hofstetter, biology professor at LeMoyné-Owen College and former Southwestern instructor, is helping coordinate Memphis' program. The theme is "Believe in Memphis — Clean It Up."

Sister Hofstetter, in a telephone interview with *The Sou'wester*, stated that this is "a healing time for the city" and the program is aiming to "awaken the idea in Memphis of us all

working together." She stated that March 20 is the day of the vernal equinox and at 12:15 PM when the sun passes over the equator, the peace bells of the UN will ring. On a local level, churches have been asked to join in this effort and sound their chimes. She added it is hoped this will be followed by one hour of silence all over the earth.

Memphis residents are being urged by the coordinators not to drive their cars that day. Memphis sanitation employees are working free for one day to pick up areas of the city not too often cleaned up. Southwestern students are invited to participate in the parade. If that is not possible, Sister Hofstetter suggested riding through Overton Park on a bike.



You can tell it's spring . . .

The Sou'wester

A dead staff in the middle of the road. Sinking. And so, from the bottom go. Up? Hope so.

Andrew Scott, Business Managing Democrat. *The Sou'wester* proper with Leslie Copeland, Scott Wilds, Muff White, Carol Ellis, Linton Weeks, Stephanie Blunt, Jennie Hackemeyer, Mary Alexander, Marty Collier, and faithful Martha Kittrell.

And when there is little copy, cram the photos by helpful Phil Parker, Ken Herrell, Ted Eastburn, Dan Hoagland, and hard-working Jeanne Ann Mullen (Responsible for last week's Dilemma spread).

On to the graphics of Jed Jackson, Ralph Allen, and Amy Bailey. Mary Maude Miller, Cecilia Schardt (something) and The Foole.

Into the elite editor upper echelon. Ken LeBlanc pushing the ads off the Sports page. Patti Smith, copy editor. Editor Ass, Larry Rice. Yes, we finally got there, all the way to Mr. Gerald Allen Koonce.

Cecilia Schardt

Decisions Decisions Decisions

This week I present for you a set of "mini-columns." With a raging spring fever, complicated by inflammation of lack of imagination, it seemed to me to be the best structure.

Minicolumn I

Student elections this week and next week bring forth a reshuffling of faces and titles at Zoo U. Some of the ostriches raise their heads from the sand, shake off a little apathy and cast a ballot. And for most, the buck stops there.

I have a strong suspicion that students could be a little more active in the alleged student organizations. "Why bother?" you ask.

One reason is that students on this campus have a larger role in determining policies than on many campuses. For instance, **The Sou'wester** is not saddled with a faculty advisor. The main complaints heard at conventions of Tennessee college newspapers concern censorship policies and the hassles of an advisor. Also, the Bellingrath trial reinforced the concept of having students determine their own policies. Yet, apathy runs amok. Lack of student interest could lead the administration to take back many of the powers and positions students now have.

Let's hope the new "leaders" will inspire us all to find the meaning of community.

Minicolumn II

I'm struggling vainly to master the art of throwing a Frisbee. I had this skill a couple of years ago but lack of practice has caused this skill to degenerate completely. I keep vaguely remembering that the secret of throwing a Frisbee is not to think about it and just do it. So I tell myself not to think about it, thereby thinking about it, thus defeating my purpose. The situation seems analogous to one striving for karma: the more one frantically seeks and meditates and fasts, the more elusive karma is.

One day I trust my form will return. Meanwhile, I have a patient teacher, a blister and visions of becoming a genuine Frisbee freak.

Minicolumn III

Have you ever thought about how ordered-oriented our society is? Seeking correct correlations influences so many aspects of my own life. For instance, when I'm dressing in the morning I root through my drawers in quest of a pair of underwear. I have an abundant stock, including a set of seven with the days of the week lovingly embroidered on the sides (a present from a sister). For some reason that defies all probability, every morning the first pair I pick up has a day of the week on it staring out at me. That stops me cold.

First, I have to figure out

whether or not the pair of underwear is asking me or telling me what day it is. A check of the calendar usually proves the underwear to be wrong. Now I'm compelled to find the right day or else a less empirical pair. Why am I appalled at wearing the yellow "Tuesday" on Friday? I used to worry about what the girls in my gym class would think but a D A eliminated that. But still, I do have my roommate to consider and "Emmys" are rare, should be handled with care, so I'll put on red Friday instead of blue Monday."



Stompin' Thru Southwestern . . . or the March of Moonpies, hot dogs, and potato chips . . .

Letters To The Editor

Auxétudiants de Southwestern:

Je voudrais vous informer d'une injustice faite non seulement aux étudiants de français, mais aussi à la communauté scholastique entière de Southwestern.

Le 4 mars thèse fut soumise au Conseil des Publications. Deux membres de la faculté (dont un est membre du Conseil des Publications) l'ont recommandée en qualité d'inclusion dans **THE SOUTHWESTERN JOURNAL**. Elle conformait au niveau scholastique du **JOURNAL** et était d'une longueur raisonnable. On ne se figurerait point qu'une controverse s'élèverait. Mais la thèse n'était pas acceptée. Pourquoi pas? Pour l'unique raison qu'elle était écrite en français! Comme auteur de la thèse, j'ai soutenu qu'elle avait perdu de significantes nuances stylistiques en traduction. Les éditeurs ont constaté qu'elle ne serait pas comprise que par un cinquième des étudiants. Alors, évidemment **THE SOUTHWESTERN JOURNAL** ne s'intéresse aux qualités inhérentes des pensées des étudiants de Southwestern. Moi, je parle que le **JOURNAL** n'est pas lu que par un cinquième des étudiants de toute façon!

A mon avis, on a pu imprimer la thèse en vertu de sa valeur essentielle comme étude originale sans parler de l'appui que sa publication pourrait donner au département des langues.

J'espère que le provincialisme de Messieurs Lester et Malcolm ne représente pas le point de vue de la communauté entière.

Clare Marie Orman

To the editor:

Tuesday, March 20, is Earth Day. On this day, we are supposed to show our love both for humanity in general, and for the earth we all share. This concern can be shown in any small way we can think of; we don't need to spend a lot of time and effort planning a major anti-pollution drive. The students of this campus have been conveniently afforded an excellent opportunity to show our concern for our fellow man. This opportunity comes to us in the form of the St. Jude Blood Drive.

Last year, we had a very poor turn-out. Over a period of two

days, approximately 120 people donated their blood; this is as many as most colleges our size bring in in one day. We had such a poor turn-out, in fact, that the people from St. Jude who were drawing the blood even considered discontinuing the drive after the first day. Now it may be true that Southwestern students are famous for apathy, but there are some traditions that need to be broken. After all, which means more, \$15 or a child's life?

Liz Buckley
Debbie Hoy, and
Debbie Valley

The March of Dimes Walkathon, which involved thousands of young participants last Sunday, allegedly raised \$250,000 for handicapped children. The participants walked the long 20-mile trail in wonderfully ebullient moods, leaving behind them a huge detritus of trash in the streets and on our campus. Ironical, isn't it, that these sensitive and intelligent kids would do such a thing as to pollute the city while raising money for the handicapped? I had this same paradoxical feeling when I participated in the poster contest for Dilemma a month ago.

Dilemma, as we all know, is one of the biggest cultural events for Southwestern students and the entire community. The **Commercial Appeal** had several articles on the program, and one of them was on the editorial page proclaiming the significance and importance of Dilemma to the Memphis community. The **Commercial Appeal** comment praised it as "one of the most popular and stimulating cultural events in Memphis," and truly, every year we have good speakers from every field and from all over the country to enlighten our minds and to open the doors to rich knowledge. To sponsor such a big program like this in the community is an ambitious task demanding a lot of responsibility. The students should be praised for their efforts.

However, contrary to such high ambitious idealism, I have experienced the lack of common sense among the students through an incident of making a poster for Dilemma. My story

is such: I was notified that I had won the poster contest, but only under one condition, if I would change the design, but leave the letters and colors as it was. I thought about it, but since the design was the most essential part (not the letters) I thought such a proposal ridiculous. One wouldn't ask a musician to shorten his piece of music to fit the length of the record, would he? So, after some talks, the poster was sent to the printers in its original design. I believed that if any changes were to be made during the process of printing (which is likely to happen for technical and economic reasons), that I would be told about it, and when the first print came out, the poster would be shown to me before being posted. This is a silent promise, and a common sense rule among any printers, ad companies, clients and artists.

I was shocked to find my poster on a grocery store window one day. I was sorry to see how the colors were changed. The deep gray tone was changed into a whitish grey, which took away the sharp contrast with the design. A white schedule sheet was added on the side, which I was never told about, thus breaking the balance and lessening the effect of the poster. It turned out to be something different from what I intended and planned. Dilemma has ended with a success, but up to today I have not been told that the poster had come back from the printers.

It is not my personal anger I wanted to express here, but this feeling of paradox I felt after my experience. That is, despite our idealism, ambitions, planning and craving for intellectualism, there lies the lack of common sense, insensitivity towards others, and naivete towards society and reality in us. We see the world and the problems we are facing; we propagate, we protest, we demonstrate with a burning feeling of righteousness, and yet when it comes down to small daily chores, why is it that we become insensitive, without a drop of common sense left in us? We, who are so educated!! The door to a New Consciousness does not necessarily lie yonder in the problems of society but right before our eyes. What good is our knowledge we gain from books and speakers if we cannot handle small problems in reality?

Naomi Maruyama

Editorial —

"The Student Center shall initiate and execute programs and activities of cultural, educational, social and recreational enrichment for the community of Southwestern at Memphis through the medium of the Thomas W. Briggs Student Center, and shall maintain that facility."

—Article II Proposed Student Center By-laws

While reading the program (?) for Student Center Weekend, one cannot help but be overwhelmed by the insipid inanities that make up the bulk of it. You know, a yo-yo contest, a truckin' contest and (most apt) a trivia bowl. Whoo-ee!

This is so typical of the way the student center has been mismanaged the past few years. In addition to these banalities, the most visible activities of the Student Center Board are the films and the three dances they sponsor—activities that take place away from the student center.

We didn't realize the pur-

pose of the SCB was to compete with the social commission and the fraternities and sororities. It seems more to the point to make the student center a viable, functional part of the campus that has more use than as a place to pick up your mail.

We hope that next year's board takes a good, hard look at the function of the student center and tries to initiate a year round program instead of scattered, indulgent extravaganzas. This would make a good platform for someone interested in one of the two at-large seats in the SC Board of Governors (Hint!).

GK

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Lynx Harriers Set Lofty Goals

Coach Bill Brethrick feels this could be the year for the Southwestern track team. In the past three years the Lynx have lost only two dual meets, coasted to three straight CAC championships and held their own in the state and national college division meets.

The 1973 schedule places the Lynx against the best competition most small college track teams face. The Lynx traveled to Clinton, Mississippi, to compete in the Choctaw Relays today. They will also run against Tulane, Delta State, Mississippi College, Tougaloo and Knox College.

Later in the season, the Lynx will compete in the Memphis State Invitational, the Wabash Relays, the Southwestern Invitational, the TIAC Outdoor and the College Athletic Conference. Hopefully, eight or nine individuals will travel to Indiana to represent Southwestern in the NCAA meet.

The tougher schedule reflects Brethrick's track philosophy: Track teams are comprised of individuals and the team should serve the interests of these individuals. The much tougher schedule may hurt Southwestern's over-all won-lost record, but the tougher competition should improve over-all individual performance.

The more difficult competition may help the Lynx reach their goals: winning the TIAC and CAC, plus qualifying in the NCAA regional their 440 and mile relay teams, as well as Herman Morris in the 100, John Keesee and Carl Hill in the 440, Ralph Allen in the long jump and the decathlon and Levi Frazier in the hurdles.

Allen, co-captain from last year, was tabbed an All-American in the decathlon, while setting school marks in the javelin and triple jump. Keesee, the other co-captain from last year, set school records in both the 220 and 440. Keesee got off to a good start by winning the TIAC indoor 440 in a respectable 48.7. Morris returns with a

9.5 hundred to his credit. Other hopefuls in individual events include Frazier in the hurdles; Jed Jackson, Arkansas's state champ, in the shot put; Robert Falkoff in the 100 and Freshman sensation Hill in the quarter. Last year in the junior olympic regional finals, Hill took top honors with a spectacular 48.2 440.

The 440 and mile relay teams could easily qualify for the NCAA meet. Hill, Falkoff, Morris and Keesee compose the 440 relay team. Hill, Keesee, Joe Johnson and Frazier will probably comprise the mile relay team.

The track team has only 20 members, but they're exceptionally deep. Sprinters include Morris, Falkoff, Johnson, Keesee and Hill. Mark Edwards, John Slesman, Chris Lyons and Bellot will run the middle distance and distance events and also comprise the two-mile relay. Morris, Eason and Chris Lyons run the 3-mile for the Lynx.

Frazier and Allen run the hurdles, with Elijah Walker in the High Jump and Tommy Keller, Jon Files and Jim Wooley in the pole vaulting event. Rex Rankin, Mac Underwood and James Bonham throw the discus.

The next home meet is the Southwestern Invitational in April, but next week the Lynx will be at MSU for their invitational.



Ralph Allen and John Keesee, co-captains of the Southwestern track team, give a preview of their form for the approaching track season.

Racketeers Take A Beating

by Herb Gunn

The Southwestern tennis team braved 40 mph wind gusts Saturday in an attempt to upset the netters from Missouri. However, the Tigers proved dominant before the morning was

over by an 8-1 margin.

Conrad Pitts, the Lynx number one netter, fell to Tom Flori, 7-5, 7-6. Tres Mitchell outstroked Southwestern's Linton Weeks for a 6-3, 6-2 decision. Charlie Taylor fell at the number three position to Missouri's Jay Johnson 6-0, 7-5. Geoff Greenwood proved too strong for Herb Gunn, as Herb dropped his match 6-0, 7-5. At number five, Clark Malcolm lost to Skip Weather 6-2, 6-3. Mark Holgemenn rounded out the singles action with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Bill Brown.

The doubles team of Fliri-Mitchell knocked off Southwestern's number one team of Pitts and Weeks. Malcolm and Brown were defeated at the number three doubles by Johnson-Weather.

Preventing a shut-out, the dynamic duo of Taylor and Gunn were able to secure a win at number two doubles, defeating Greenwood and Holgemenn at 6-2, 6-3. The next action for the tennis team is Saturday at CBC.

Southwestern Blitzes Bucs

by Andy Bradley

The Southwestern soccer club knocked off CBC for the second straight time at Overton Park Sunday 5-1. Although the game itself was unspectacular, the win firmly entrenched the Lynx-cats in third place in the Memphis Soccer League.

Southwestern took an early lead as Jimmy Byars poked one in. This lead was maintained till halftime with the Southwestern offense gradually putting increasing pressure on the CBC defense. The Bucs could generate very little offense, and what little they did show was quickly snuffed out by the hearty Lynxcat defense.

The second half began very differently with the Bucs throwing a scare into the Lynxcats. A headball by CBC tied the score up 1-1 and the game proceeded to get rougher. A penalty shot by Lynx Lewle Limenih made the score 2-1, and a few minutes later Lewle added the coup de gras with a fine shot, putting the game out of reach. Later goals were scored by Scott Howard and Royce Morris en route to Southwestern's seventh victory of the season against five defeats.

This Sunday the Lynxcats tackle the Rangers at 1 PM in Overton Park. Brave the balmy weather and Saturday-night hangovers and come out to the game.

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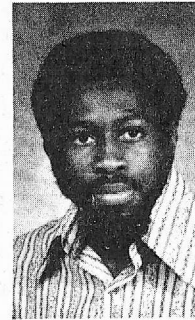
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