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Frank Barton preparing the Riverboat for a capacity crowd.

## Deadline....

by Joe Ross

Visiting International Studies Professor Mark Lester reports that the Southwestern At Memphis division of Social Sciences has decided to extend the deadline of the Golden Anniversary Essay contest. The deadline has been postponed from May 15 and September 15. "We've got some pretty good entries," Lester said, "and a number of the students who entered the contest said that they could turn out better essays if given more time." None of the requirements or topics in the contest would be changed, Lester said, except the submission deadline.

Basically, the contest is intended as another part of the commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college's move to Memphis in 1925. The topics for the essays are: I. "The Causes and Abolition of the War System," or II. "The Causes

and Prevention of the Decline of Civilizations and Nations." The Papers are to be from 50 to 75 pages in length and done in the style of a senior honors paper. Judging will be based on "originality, breadth of research and logic, as well as substance," to quote from the text of one of the official announcements of the contest. Any regularly enrolled SW student may enter. The essays will be judged by a faculty committee whose decision will be final, and winners will be announced at the opening convocation, September 24, 1976. Second and third place prizes of \$200 and \$100, respectively, may be awarded to "adequate essays." The judges also reserve the right to award no prizes whatsoever if deserving papers are not turned in.

The \$500 first prizes in each topic have been provided by Professor David M. Amacker, professor emeritus of political

science since 1969. According to an article which appeared in the January-February issue of *Southwestern Today*, professor Amacker served the college for more than thirty years and held the Orgill Chair of Political Science. He has degrees from Mississippi College, Princeton University, and Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. In 1919 he was involved as a French interpreter with the group which put together the Charter of the League of Nations under Woodrow Wilson. "In my opinion," Lester remarked, "this is probably one of the biggest essay contests from a monetary standpoint ever offered on a college campus." He added that the topics are wide open to approaches from many different directions.

"We've gotten a good response so far, and we'd like to get more people involved in it."

## Up River

The Memphis Showboat will be making its annual spring appearance for the Southwestern student body Saturday, May 15, when Sigma Nu Fraternity presents its Riverboat Dance.

Tickets for this year's dance will go on sale in The Bookstore Monday, May 3 through May 14. In order to avoid conflicts that have arisen in past years, ticket sales will be limited strictly to Southwestern students through May 12. To facilitate this, each student must show his or her I.D. when purchasing a ticket and is limited to buying only 2 tickets. After May 12, should any tickets be left, they will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Admission for this year's

event will be \$5 per person, which includes all set-ups for the evening.

The band for this year's dance is *Junction*. Boarding time is 7:30, with departure at 8:00. Due to the contract, the boat will not redock again until the dance is over at 12:00.

For the guys: plan early and get tickets, a ride, and a date. For the girls: if you have the money, ladies' choice is not a bad idea.

Sigma Nu encourages the student body to attend and looks forward to seeing you there. Total capacity of the boat is 599, including crew and band, so be sure to buy your tickets early. For any further questions, contact any Sigma Nu.



Felecia Denny as Katherine in *The Taming of the Shrew*.



Shelia Peace entertaining during WUB weekend.

## Next Year's Topic

by Steve Collins

Dilemma '77 got underway Wednesday night as co-chairpersons, Mary Crawford and Paul Brantley, met with a group of students to discuss plans for next year's program. Agreement came on the need to change some aspects of the annual symposium, now beginning its 11th year. After presenting their ideas, the two co-ordinators accepted suggestions from the audience.

Brantley expressed the need to make Dilemma more of an educational experience developed around a specific theme. He feels increasing interaction with speakers is important, and that having speakers of opposing viewpoints in seminars together enhances the learning experience. This idea of waiting until after the speakers deliver their lectures to hold seminars is designed to give students a chance to reflect on what the speakers said before questioning them.

It was pointed out that some big name speakers will not be able to stick around for a seminar the next day. Brantley responded, "I don't want 'em." This seemed to meet with general approval. The past several years have seen programs that included representatives from too many fields, and the program suffered from lack of a co-ordinated effort.

Although their ideas are being discussed, much more student input is needed. The second coordination meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in FJ-A. The floor will be open to suggestions for themes and changes in general. Anyone interested in helping with next year's program should go to a committee member.

## Turpin Changes Calendar\*

JOHN TURPIN, Registrar, announced that pre-registration has been moved to new dates. Mr. Turpin urges all students to take note of the calendar change. Pre-registration will be carried out as follows:

Tuesday, May 4, rising Sophomores

Wednesday, May 5, rising Juniors

Thursday, May 6, rising Seniors

Early registration for the summer term will also be carried out at this time.

DR. RUSSELL, coordinator of the summer program, pointed out the fact that the summer session is an excellent opportunity to get a quality education at a lower price. He said that the cost for summer classes will be fifty

five dollars per credit hour while next year's tuition averages out to about ninety dollars per credit hour.

Early registration forms for the summer term will be available on the above dates at the registration table, or from Dr. Russell. Those who register early will not have to register later in the summer.

The summer term will begin on Monday, June 7, with registration and a shortened class schedule. It will end on Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17, with final exams. Students will be allowed to live in the dorms during the summer term only. They will not be allowed to stay after the summer term is over.



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# Editorial

We would like commend the students for realizing the need present in the community and serving this need through the Kinney program. This selfless giving is one of the few things that any person can speak about without over-emphasizing the benefits received by both the volunteer and their community. The interest shown in the Kinney Program should be a sign that there is still a caring person in the immediate area who is willing to overcome his/her own useless pleasures in order to help those about him/her endure and enjoy life to a fuller degree. Shouldn't the student body personally thank the Kinney director and coordinators. The studentry should at least show support for the individual volunteers and let them know that their efforts are recognized. This is the least that even those who have a heavy course load can do, because love is easily spread when someone cares. There are several more opportunities open for those interested.



Art by Margaret Bane



Ouida Bass performs for WUB

## Dear Editor: Dear Students,

Dear Southwestern Students,

If you haven't been through Townsend lately, you haven't seen Southwestern's newest addition: a resort hotel.

Ten of the thirteen rooms on the first floor, occupied primarily by freshmen and sophomores, are single rooms (three are equipped with private baths) at the expense of six residents who, during this year, were deemed unsuitable to live in the dorm.

Recently, the SRC and the Dean's office found it necessary to remove the four latest casualties of SW bureaucracy for, "...consistently and repeatedly violating the trust placed in them as members of this community..." The charges against us four, resulting from complaints by three fellow Townsend residents and Dean Williford were specifically:

- (1) continued and repeated disruption of the resident halls;
- (2) the continued personal harassment of a fellow student, (Both occurred over a period of more than two months).

The SRC announced the following penalties for all of us: (later upheld by the Administrative Policy Committee)

- (1) immediate social probation for the remainder of this academic year and all of the 1976-77 academic year;
- (2) suspension from the residence hall during Term III, 1976.

The precedent setting trial was unique in two ways:

- (1) Four students (the most ever handled by the SRC at one time) were charged with the same offenses, tried at one meeting, and received the same penalty as a group, regardless of the degree of individual involvement;
- (2) The charges were general (not specific incidents) and supposedly covered a time span of the entire Term II.

Many discrepancies arose during the span of the trial, proving (to us, at least) that the SRC does not even value its own loose set of by-laws (A copy which, by the way, is not available to students except upon request). "By its own admission, [the] SRC violated a number of its regulations designed to protect the rights of the accused in this particular trial." The Administrative Policy Committee (acting as the appeal court) feels that there is, "...potential danger inherent in such [SRC] abridgements..." but did not seem to feel that these violations were of any significance to our trial.

Several pertinent questions arise from the latest SRC fiasco. Does the SRC even care about their own by-laws? Apparently not. Request a copy of their by-laws from your local SRC representative to prevent any [future] infringements [by the Council] upon your rights. What influence does the Dean of Students' Office have on the Council's decision? We four feel that the trial's outcome was decided in the Dean's office and not in the proper place.

The Social Regulations Council is an important body, at least to those like ourselves, who have the misfortune [of appearing] before it. Until something is done to change basic SRC procedures, we have some advice: be on your best behavior, and demand to know your rights, lest you be humiliated, ridiculed, railroaded, and screwed.

The Townsend Four (since this was a closed trial, we cannot sign our names)

To any who would hear:  
I'd like to speak on an age old subject discussed for thousand of years but never fully grasped. This is love, a term which in English encompasses many varied experiences. I wonder if modern times has developed a whole new meaning of the term. It seems today the emphasis is not on loving but on

being a lovable object. We seek to make ourselves a desirable commodity by appearance, social prowess, and admirable accomplishments. If you can meet my needs, I'll meet yours and we'll call it love until something better comes along.  
Is this the true focus of love? An old book, its title translates "the Library" defines love in

Dear Southwestern Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation for the fine response you have made and continue to make to the Kinney Program. You could give many valid reasons for foregoing work in Kinney this term -- your concentrated course load, the pressure of time, and the tempting call of balmy, spring weather -- but, you didn't. Term III found 52 new students signing up for volunteer work. These, added to the students continuing their service from last term, total nearly 200 students, a new record!

Two new projects for Term III have been well-received: (1) Telephone Calls to the Elderly -- whereby students make several phone calls weekly to a withdrawn, lonely older person to help her re-learn the process of establishing relationships and (2) Ildewild Day Care Center Assistants -- whereby male students give recreational assistance to pre-schoolers, most of whom have no opportunity for male companionship in either home or Day Care experience. Other third term projects are chosen because they lend themselves to short-term orientation and work: such as, tutoring elementary up to adult-level students, assisting handicapped children at Crippled Children's Hospital, reading to the blind over Southwestern's FM station, or working with retarded teenagers on Sunday evenings at Buntyn Presbyterian Church.

Consistently you are undertaking projects of service to which you give your best selves. For this, we of the Kinney Staff (Katherine Bullard, John Daniel, and I) wish to thank you. So many people benefit from your spirit of giving.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Ray M. Allen  
Kinney Director

this way: Love is patient; love is kind and envies no one. Love is never boastful, nor conceited, nor rude; never selfish, not quick to take offense. Love keeps no score of wrongs; does not gloat over other men's sins, but delights in truth. There is nothing love cannot face; there is no limit to its faith, its hope and its endurance. Love will never come to an end. Also, "no man has greater love than if he gives his life for another."

Surely, then, love is more than an emotion; for what feeling can meet this standard? It seems a perspective of the heart and mind, a way of life. If love walked up to you and asked you to receive it and live with it, would you not? Love confined itself to a human body to show the way of love and give the freedom to love. Let anyone open his heart to Love and He will dwell within. Love promised.

A friend (O.E. freon--to love; akin to O.E. freo--free)

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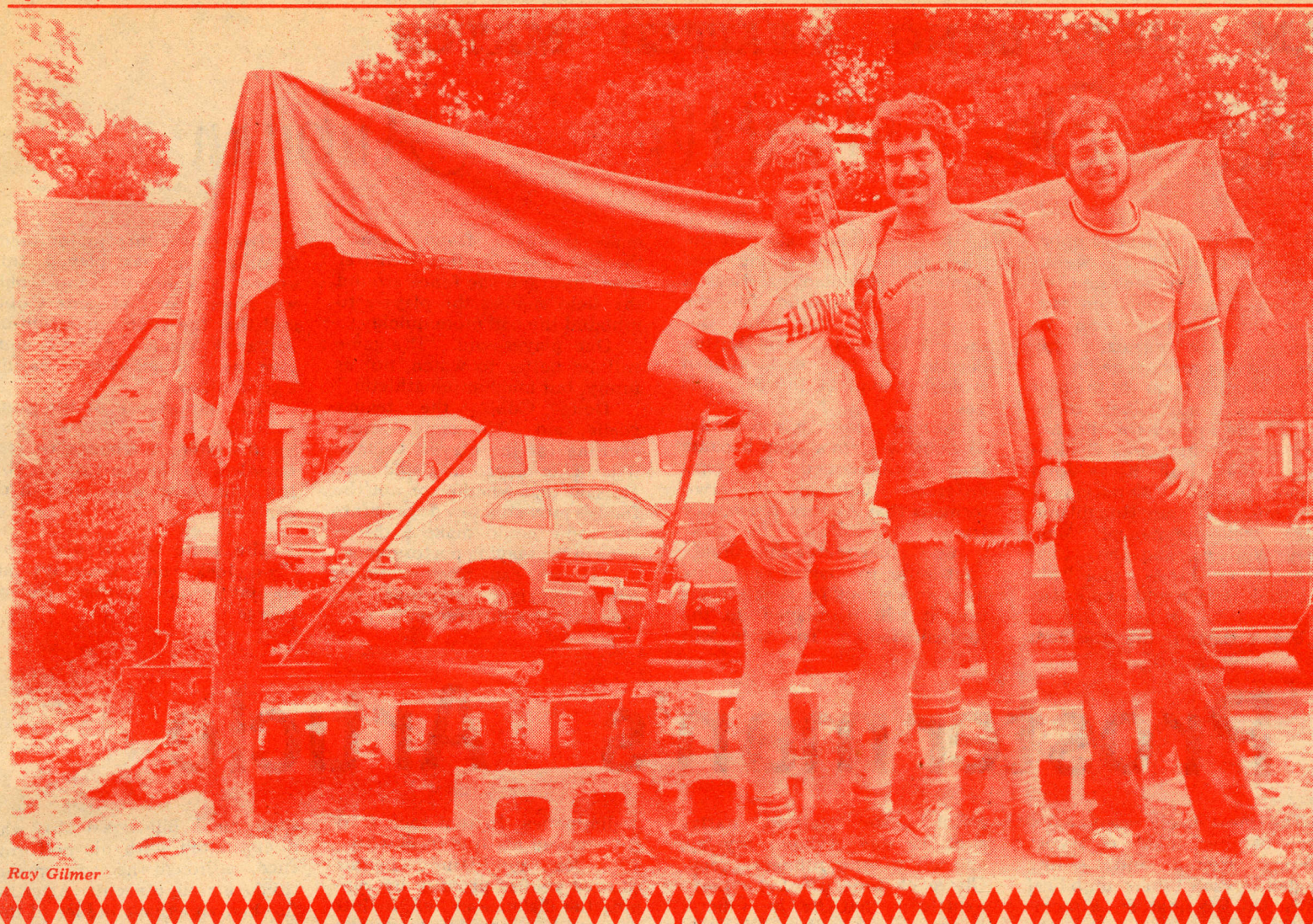
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You've got to admit he's never the earliest;  
Yet he is our beloved GDI,  
And for every quirk he qualifies:  
This spacey, elon gated wonder,  
With his redhead and Southpaw,  
Can never go asunder.  
Even though he's just now legal,  
This Little Prince is forever regal.  
nous t'aimons,  
your tamed friends





Ray Gilmer

Jim Porter, once again, shows his affection for Walt (The Nose) McCantless' nose as Charles Henry stands guard.

# Dr. Sam Keen Will Speak

Philosopher and writer Sam Keen will speak Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4, on the Southwestern At Memphis campus as a visiting scholar in the college's symposium series on American values.

Keen's public lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, "The Myth of the Energy Crisis," will deal with Western attitudes toward energy and power. He will speak in Hardie Auditorium.

At 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, Keen will lead a public colloquium in Room 200 of Clough Hall. Entitled "Beginnings Without End," the colloquium will focus on the search for personal identity. Keen is the author of a book by the same title.

Dr. Keen is consulting editor of *Psychology Today*. He holds degrees from Harvard Divinity School and Princeton University. He also is the author of "To a Dancing God" and "Apology for Wonder."

He is the third in a series of seven scholars in the humanities who are appearing in the Southwestern symposium, "American Values in Crisis: Personal Identity in a Changing Society." The series is financed by a grant from the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities Inc. and conducted by Southwestern's Meeman Center for Continuing Education.

In conjunction with the public lectures and colloquia in the series, Southwestern Profs. Michael McLain and James Lanier are leading a weekly discussion group offering further exploration of subject areas covered by the speakers.

## SAHAROVICI Romanian

by Homn E. Gritz

A group of 18 students gather every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in Frazier-Jelke to study the Romanian language under the direction and guidance of Mr. L. Saharovici. The course (500 level, 3 hours credit) was demanded by the Southwestern Singers for preparation for their Romanian tour and, while most of the students taking the course are Southwestern Singers, there is a genuine interest reflected by the campus community.

Mr. Saharovici was born and raised in Bucharest, the capital of Romania. Being a graduate in Law from a Romanian university, he has held an executive position with the Ministry of Education and Culture in Romania. He came to the United States four years ago and lives in Memphis with his wife and two children. Mrs. Saharovici is a chemist.

Romanian, a romance language, is derived from the Latin spoken in the eastern portion of the Roman Empire. 89-90% of the modern Romanian vocabulary is made out of Latin words. It has a great poetic quality as do all the romance languages and Mr. Saharovici hopes that an interest in Romania and the Romanian language will continue to grow at Southwestern.



Mr. Saharovici in transit.

## JAZZZZ ON WAY

It will be time for jazz, and jazz is something to spend some time on. Try it on Sunday, May 16.

Try something different May 16 because S.W. annual Rite Of Spring festival brings in an afternoon and evening of jazz music rare to Memphis. It features McCoy Tyner Sextet, Michael Urbaniak and Ursula Dudziak, Oregon and David Liebman.

### McCoy Tyner

McCoy Tyner was voted "Jazzman of the Year" and "Number 1 Pianist" in *Downbeat* magazine's 1975 readers and was selected "Musician of the Year for the World" by a recent *Jazz Forum* poll. His latest album, "Atlantis," has entered the pop charts, unusual for so pure an artist.

Born in Philadelphia, he played in local clubs until 1955 when he met John Coltrane for the first time. By 1960 he had joined Coltrane as pianist when

the group was only two weeks old. According to one critic, Tyner spent the next five years "baking in Coltrane's oven." But by the time he left the group his work has blossomed into distinctive areas all his own. Coltrane himself expressed it into distinctive areas all his own. Coltrane himself expressed it this way: "McCoy has an exceptionally well developed sense of form, both as a soloist and as an accompanist. Invariable in our group, he is always looking for the most personal way of expressing himself. He doesn't fall into conventional grooves. And finally, McCoy has taste."

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**SOCCER TEAM GETS LONG AWAITED MATCH**

**Lynxcats To Battle Auburn**

by Sue Olsen

The Auburn Tigers are going to take on Southwestern's soccer team Saturday on Fargason Field. The game was arranged by Larry Williams, the captain of the S.W. soccer team.

Williams has been working on arranging a game with Auburn for a year. The contest has been continuously delayed because of financial and scheduling conflicts. Now that Auburn has the time and the money to come to Southwestern, our team has the opportunity to play this major college team for the first time.

As far as the team's goal to turn varsity is concerned, Saturday's game could be a positive contributing factor. Williams

said, "A lot of student support could help to prove that we do have backing." Williams said the game has helped the team as a whole by causing them to become "more organized, spirited, and a lot more cohesive."

The starting team for the past few games is most likely to be the starting line-up for the Auburn game. They are: Goalie-Doug Cobb, Full Backs-John Daniel, John "Spaceman" Edmunds, and Dan Houghland, Half Backs-Emmanuel Mbi, Larry Williams, and Dave Eckstrom, Front Line-Taylor Phillips, Rick Brown and Frank Barton.

Frank Barton, the president

of the soccer club, said that the team has been undergoing three regularly scheduled practices a week in preparation for the game. "We're not going out there to lose or tie," said Barton, despite the fact that Auburn ranked second in the SEC this year.

Auburn's team is run similar to Southwestern's team because they are uncoached. The major difference between the two teams is that Auburn is a varsity team.

One other factor that should contribute to making the game more interesting for spectators is that it will be played on the football field. The field will

make the game faster because the flat grassy surface is better than mud and the fence around the field enables the players to inbound the ball more quickly.

One player said, "The game will be better to watch, not as funny, but much more athletic."

Doug Cobb, the team's goalie, said, "The game is more exciting for the players because it is being played in a stadium." He said that whether or not the field is mowed a few days before the game could make a difference in his playing performance.

"If we can practise under actual playing conditions, this could make a difference."

The only other major team Southwestern has played this season is Vanderbilt and Cobb was absent for that game. Cobb said that the good reputation of Auburn's goalie "doesn't concern me as much as their having a good offense."

The importance of the game to Cobb is that "it will give Southwestern a chance to test ourselves to the limit of our ability and show what we can or can't do."

The game will be played at 1 o'clock on Saturday; all spectators are invited free of charge.

**EXCLUSIVE**

**Prosterman's Article**

by H. Scott Prosterman

Last Thursday afternoon, the Southwestern track team left for the Southwest Missouri Invitational at Springfield, Mo. As the Lynx caravan approached West Memphis, Coach Ron Fuqua decided that he wanted to stay for a while, so the team lodged at the Mari-Jes Motel for the rest of the day. Friday, Fuqua had his troops up at the crack of dawn, and they headed through the Ozarks until they came to a little Missouri hamlet that looked like a fast food and sleazy motel trade fair. Amidst all of the unfinished bicentennial commercial monuments of Springfield, was an institution of higher learning that Woody Upchurch likened to a remedial ROTC training ground, where aspiring cadets can practise their trade on intruding visitors.

The meet itself resembled a litter of mechanical embryos running around and getting tangled in each others' umbilical cords. On the final day of competition, the meet ran 25 minutes behind schedule after one event. Once the meet got underway, little things such as hurdles in the wrong lanes and missing javelin field caused it to run quite slowly.

Perhaps the climax of the confusion came at the start of the mile relay, in which the Lynx team of Bryan Cobble, Conrad Bradburn, Danny Bellott and Larry Glasscock placed fourth. Glasscock took his place in the blocks to start the race. The starter was about to fire his gun when a voice over the PA system interrupted: "Pay no attention to the man with the

pistol." The startled starter shot his slug skyward anyway, and all of the runners except Glasscock took off. Later Larry explained that he just didn't know who to believe. When he realized that the man who made the announcement was the same man who beat Frank Shorter in the '72 Olympic Marathon, Larry made up all of his lost ground. Bryan Cobble blew it on the next leg, however. Bryan succinctly characterized his run as "a wholesome, half-ass, quarter-mile run at 5/8's speed," but confessed that "after that start, I just couldn't glue myself back together by the time the baton came around, so I blew it."

The fourth place finish was somewhat disappointing for the Lynx especially since the team had qualified first in Friday's

preliminaries. In that race, Carl Hill showed his true form with a 49.5 leg, and Danny Bellott showed similar promise by running the distance in 51.5. Bellott credited his improvement to the lightened pressures of 3rd term, and finishing his senior paper on "The Suppression of the Proletariat," and the uprising of the Lillipop Guild." Bellott's senior paper was written to express his revolutionary ideals and to give academic exposure to his activities in PFLEM (Popular Front for the Liberation of East Memphis).

Phil Mulkey had an off week, which was only natural after his super performance last week. Phil, however, was a little worried about himself and despondently said afterward, "I guess all the publicity has begun to

spoil me." Bill Israel also was disappointed with his performance, although he was spread thinly among 5 events. After he finished an exhausting leg of the 2-mile relay, Bill was asked how he felt. He replied: "Right now, I feel like the antithesis of an orgasm." The man was obviously hurting.

The outstanding contestant for Southwestern was Larry Higginbotham who placed fifth in the shot put and discus. While lecturing to a group of groupies after the meet, Hig explained that his sudden improvement has come about because he has finally figured out what to do with the other hand while he is throwing. Larry's secret: "I just put it where it won't get hit."

Scott Prosterman put forth another valiant effort in the 5000, as he again showed why he prefers running over hill and dale, rather than around in circles. Fuqua gave an optimistic analysis of Scott's chances for the race when he took him aside and told him, "Look, it's the 2nd event in the morning and some of the other guys might oversleep." However, Prosterman stood his ground against the big boys from the Big Eight even when he got mud kicked into his face; his time however was null and void.

Because of the slap-stickish circumstances which the meet was run under, most of the Lynx had a hard time taking it seriously. Fuqua characterized the team's feelings by saying, "Well, let's put it this way, if this meet were pay toilet, I don't feel like I got my money's worth."

**Netters Serving Up Aces**

Since last written about, the men's tennis team was 4-0. They now stand with an impressive 10-2 record looking a little bit more solidified each time they play.

On March 18 the team defeated Union 9-0 to raise their record to 5-0 as only one match went to three sets.

The sky looked threatening March 20 when Vanderbilt came to town, as they showed the Lynx some thunder in a rain-shortened match. The Commodores handed the Lynx their first setback at 5-0 as the doubles were cancelled.

The Lynx got back on the winning track on March 23, when they defeated Arkansas State 7-2, winning all six single matches. On April 14 the Cats

trounced Shelby State, 7-2. The win pushed the record to 7-1, but it was shortlived. Freed Hardeman upset the Cats on April 15 5-4, because the Cats were short-handed playing without Don Simmons. The singles matches were split at three apiece while the first two doubles matches were also split. The Lynx dropped the final doubles in three set match to drop their record to 7-2.

Southwestern avenged an earlier defeat by Freed Hardeman by defeating them 5-4. The difference was the Cats were at full strength. The finals doubles match gave the Lynx victory as Charlie Collie and Don Simmons won 6-2; 6-0.

The Cats moved their record up to 9-2 on April 23 by smothering CBC 9-0. All matches went in straight sets to the Lynx.

The Cats moved their record up to the present 10-2 when they crushed Shelby State for the second time this year at 8-1 last Wednesday.

Number one seeded Jack Oliver said of the tennis team that "We are real solid at all positions. There is virtually no gap between the number one and number six seeded players."

Today and Saturday, the Cats are in Nashville to participate in the TIAC.

Starting this Thursday and running until Saturday is the C.A.C. tennis championship to be hosted by the Cats.

Oliver said that all the Lynx have a lot of tournament experience and that they have a good chance to take the C.A.C. He said the team to beat would be Principia. The Cats open against Sewanee Thursday in the C.A.C. tournament.

**Golfers Finally Rolling**

The golf team had a relatively successful past week, finishing close seconds in two triangular meets.

Last Friday at Fox Meadows, Bethel and Lambuth went against the Lynx. Bethel won the match, squeezing out a five-stroke victory over the Lynx

293 to 298 with Lambuth coming in at 317. John Loebel led the Cats with an excellent round of 71. Leonard Ballard and John Trimble came in at 75, while Joe Boals, Bob Burnside, and Mike Clary shot 77, 80, and 82, respectively.

Monday the Cats traveled to Jackson, Miss. to go against host Millsaps and Belhaven. Millsaps got a seven-stroke victory over the Lynx 301 to 308 while Belhaven struggled in at 350. Joe Boals shot a 74, which was good enough to tie him for medalist honors. John Loebel shot a 75, while Leonard Ballard got a 77. Bob Burnside and John Trimble each shot 82, while Mike Clary came in at 86.

Wednesday the Cats hosted Sewanee after presstime.

This Thursday and Friday, (May 6, 7), the Cats host the CAC golf championship.

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