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## Renaissance

The Third Annual Renaissance Festival will be underway as of Friday, May 7th. It will involve poetry readings, movies, craft displays, and Renaissance drama.

The first Renaissance Festival was conceived by Punch Shaw in the spring of 1974. In previous years, there had been a similar spring celebration in honor of Henry VIII, which evolved into our current festival. Increased student and faculty involvement has gained the Festival recognition throughout Memphis. Even the Gramwood Elementary School Chorus will be in on the production.

The basis of the show will be the presentation of scenes from several of Shakespeare's more famous plays, including *The Taming Of the Shrew*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Macbeth*, *Richard III*, and *King Lear*. Some of the more exciting activities will include a fencing tournament, a joust and several executions, including a hanging. Each morning of the three-day festival will begin with a Royal Procession and an Opening Ceremony in the Amphitheatre.

The director of this year's Festival is senior Stevie Williford. Stevie expressed optimism about the success of the Festival, a May celebration which should live up third term activities. He would like to see more campus involvement, possibly extending to the Pub Board and Social Commission. The Festival emphasizes the educational and historical configurations of the Renaissance drama and literature and combines this with the colors, music, flirting, and other recreational activities found in the age-old festival tradition.

This year's Lord Mayor is Professor Yerger Clifton, with Nell Sistrunk as his Lady. Suzie Huddleston is Queen Elizabeth, while Vincent Astor plays the Archbishop. Southwestern's own Registrar has been transformed into Vincentio (Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*) for the weekend. The entire campus will be transformed into a carnival of Renaissance festivity. This will be one campus activity no one can avoid.



Felecia Denney and James Peebles in *The Taming of the Shrew*.

## Spring Concert Coming May 16

The Southwestern Annual Rite of Spring Concert scheduled for May 16, 1976, will bring four nationally recognized but locally unknown bands to Memphis. The jazz concert will feature the McCoy Tyner Sextet (see last week's Sou'wester). This band features McCoy Tyner, *Jazz Forum's* "Musician of the Year for the World" accompanied by two percussionists, two saxophonists, and an upright bass.

Along with McCoy Tyner, three other exceptional groups will be appearing in the Southwestern David Liebman will start off the afternoon with an explosion of sound.

As a recent graduate of Miles Davis', Dave Liebman puts together what might seem to be two irreconcilable musical strains; the electric jazz-rock fusion pioneered by Miles, and the more linear, free-blowing tradition of small group mainstream jazz as evolved through the 60's under the impetus of musicians such as Coltrane.

Liebman says of himself, "I'm indirectional, that's what I am. I think what's nice in music is the style of the players, the harmonic and rhythmic conception. The kind of music you take is purely a setting. The approach becomes the style."

In this respect, Liebman belongs firmly in the ranks of the new young progressive jazz players working in hard-driving modalities, blowing alternately manic and but always emphasizing playing rather than any specific tune or framework.

Continuing the afternoon of music, *Oregon* will mellow the sunset with the pleasing jazz for which they are renowned. *Oregon* consists of Paul McCandless-oboe, English horn, and bass clarinet, Glen Moore-bass, flute and piano, Collin sitar and percussion, and Ralph Towner-guitars, piano, and French horn.

Their sound is an exquisite compound of Old World and New World music, past and present, a fabric woven from strands of East India, Spain, Vivaldi, and Black America, to mention a few of the influences. Their sound could be described as chamber music, acoustic in nature, utilizing a nearly forgotten mode of delivery, the ensemble approach.

"The whole thing leads up to McCoy Tyner . . . He's the massive act." This sums up the evening well. Michal Urbaniak and Urszula Dudziak will precede McCoy Tyner with a moving blend of European Jazz.

Michael Urbaniak grew up in Poland, first developing an interest in jazz through the saxophone. The American influences of Charlie Parker and John Coltrane molded Urbaniak's style to an extent, but not wishing to merely imitate the American jazz scene, he adopted the sax as his instrument of expression, and plays it now almost exclusively.

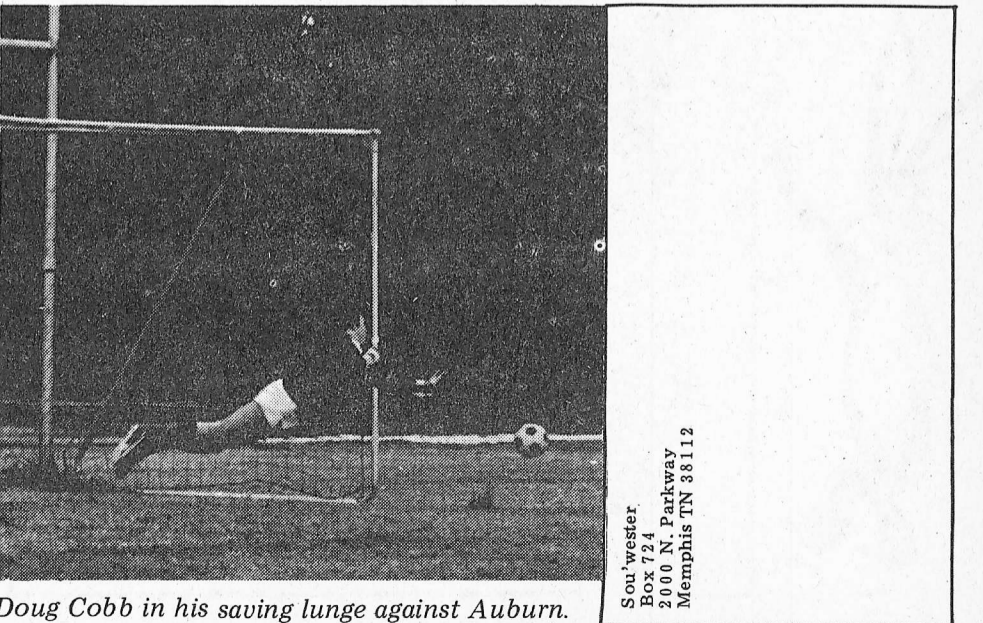
Urbaniak was voted "Best European Jazz Musician" of 1972-73 by *Jazz Forum* magazine, the European equivalent of *Downbeat*. His group was voted "Number 1 European Jazz Group" of 1972-73 in the same poll.

The group's music is greatly enhanced by the vocal work of Urbaniak's wife, Urszula Dudziak. Dudziak uses her voice almost solely as an instrument, although her vocal passages retain a distinct human quality. Her latest album features the song, "Papaya," which has enjoyed number 1 status as a single in foreign countries, but has received only progressive airplay in this country.

Come and listen to this creative selection of the world's most enjoyable music. Tickets are \$5.50 for non-students. Gates open at 2:00 p.m. and Southwestern students will be admitted free with an optional donation of \$1.00 on Sunday at east gate ONLY. Please bring your student ID. (East gate is by the baseball field.)



Larry Williams in jubilation after putting the Lynx ahead 2-1.



Doug Cobb in his saving lunge against Auburn.

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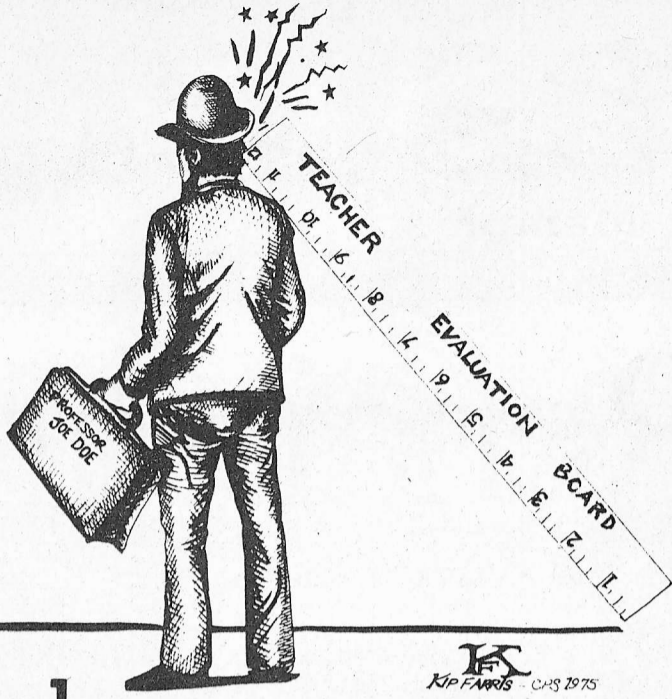
# LETTER TO THE STUDENTS:

To the students of Southwestern:

As president of the Social Regulations Council during Term II, I feel compelled to answer the serious and misleading allegations of the "Townsend Four" made in last week's letter to the Sou'wester:

- 1) all four defendants pleaded guilty to both charges
- 2) Those who remember the "Bellingrath 14" and "Refectory 10" trials will agree that four students is not the largest number ever handled by the SRC.
- 3) While the charges were general and covered all of Term II, they were confirmed by the convicted themselves, in personal testimony which did deal with specific instances.
- 4) All four students were individually judged to warrant *at least* the penalties given. (Certain individuals may have deserved more, but I hardly find this grounds for complaint.)
- 5) The trials outcome was decided the evening of March 30th over a period of more than five hours, and was based on the testimony of the four themselves. The allegation of influence by the Dean of Students is absolutely false.
- 6) Discrepancies in trial procedure *did* exist. I was personally responsible for the inadvertant procedural errors, but they did not affect the fairness or validity of the trial. I discussed these errors with the convicted, and urged any of them who felt they were unfairly treated to appeal to the faculty executive committee. Two of them did so.
- 7) In quoting from the committee's report, the writer's of last week's letter omitted two significant passages:
  - a) "... we felt that these violations (in procedure) were not of such a nature as to affect the validity of the trials conclusion in this instance. . . ."
  - b) "We do not find sufficient grounds for asking the SRC to reconsider either of the two convictions in question. We felt the punishment meted out for the confessed infractions was reasonable and proper in all instances."
- 8) The "Townsend Four" have been free to make themselves known if so pleased. A closed trial policy is designed to allow a convicted student to *voluntarily* avoid any public "humiliation" and "ridicule." It should be obvious that the convicted were not "railroaded" and if they were "screwed," it was only by themselves.

Sincerely,  
Arthur Kellermann  
Former President  
Social Regulations Council



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## editorial:

After much hard work on his own part, Asst. Dean of Students Bo Scarborough got the Southwestern Pub passed in principle by the Board of Trustees last Friday night. The location and architecture of the Pub were deferred until a sub-committee could propose a location and plans. A stipulation of the board was that the Pub be self supporting, however, this will probably not present a problem since the students are reknown for their support of local beverage distributors.

Bo Scarborough optimistically said that the Pub's beginnings could be in the immediate summer. Bo also stated that Woody Falls had conducted a survey which proved to be of great importance. The work that went into effecting the Board's action is commendable.

The members of the Southwestern community can now look forward to having a reason to carry their I D so that they can drop by the Pub during a study break and meet fellow students. The location of the on Campus Pub will help prevent injuries to students as they venture into town. The campus will also be redeemed of drunken drivers endangering the community as they return from an in town watering hole.

The only thing that we the editors can hope for is that the Pub be under the Pub Board's jurisdiction.

# Felke Skoeg's Lasagna

by Felke Skoeg

It's Wednesday afternoon and I am taking my daily stroll after supper. Jesus, that lasagna was bad. I may have to walk a little farther to digest properly. As I saunter past the Student Center, out comes a group of Seniors. Boy, am I jealous. Oh well! I can stand anything for three years. All of a sudden I hear a strange voice, HEY YOU. I look around and see nothing. God, that lasagna must have been potent.

HEY YOU! Jesus Christ, I feel like I'm in a Vonnegut novel. Well, I'll ignore it. I am beginning to wonder if it is scientifically possible to have hallucinagenic reactions to Pabst Blue Ribbon. As I dismiss this theory, I resume my walk. I step forward and all of the sudden I am sailing through an underground chute. Must have been some kind of lasagna! Maybe I am allergic to the

stuff. I come to an abrupt halt. I am in a small room with a lamp and a typewriter. A door opens, and a black-haired Latin emerges with a whip.

"Where am I?" I stammer.  
"You are in a newspaper office--WRITE!"

"Write what?" I began to fear for my personal well-being.

"A story--about something." He cracked his whip.

I immediately began to make excuses. "I'm a freshman--ah, I'm from Mississippi--I haven't had English 152..."

WRITE, DAMMIT, WRITE.

Here I sit, puzzling over the typewriter. Jesus, my hands are sweating. I don't know what to write... what to write... what to write... shit... what to write... writewrite...

# World Hunger Problem Viewed

by Patricia Terry

A "Nutrition and World Hunger Quiz" was placed in the mailboxes of 800 Southwestern students last week. The quiz is reprinted here with the answers to the questions..

- 1) Enriched white bread is more nutritious than whole wheat bread. True or False? *True.*
- 2) Sugar offers calories alone with absolutely no other nutritional benefits. True or False? *True.*
- 3) Americans are applying some 3 million tons of nutrients to lawns, gardens, cemeteries, and golf courses - more than is used by all the farmers in India. True or False? *True*
- 4) Boy's Life magazine, in a survey of its readers, found that the average boy drinks more than 3 cups of soda pop a day. A list of ingredients on a Coke bottle reveals why this beverage wins the prize for "worst beverage" - a score of minus 92 on the nutrition scale. Rate these beverages, the best first, etc. V-8, 3, tomato juice 4, orange juice, 2, milk, 1.
- 5) Which is more nutritious, a lean or regular hamburger? *Lean*
- 6) Almost all breads, rice, and pasta are good sources of several B vitamins, in addition to starches, which give us energy. True or False? *True*
- 7) The United States provides more food aid than it did 10 years ago. True or False? *True*
- 8) In most underdeveloped, poor nations, individuals consume 400



lbs. per year of protein grain. U.S. citizens consume (a)400 (b)800 lbs (c)1000 lbs (d)2000 lbs. *2000 lbs.*

- 9) The U.S., which is 6 per cent of the world community, consumes over one-third of its food resources. True or False? *True*
- 10) Meat is essential to human diet. True or False? *False* All amino acids (protein) yielded by meat can be derived from other non-meat sources.

Of the 103 quizzes returned, only one was 100% correct. Most students who responded by answering and returning the quiz missed four or five of the ten questions. The purpose of the quiz was not, as one student who returned the quiz claimed, to show the "U.S. college student how selfish he or she is," but to point to our lack of knowledge in the related areas of nutrition and the world hunger problem. Not only do our diets often lack proper nutrition, but the eating habits of U.S. citizens are connected with hunger for millions of citizens of the world. Changes in government policy will be necessary to alleviate the world hunger problem; but an adjustment in our eating habits will be beneficial to us as individuals and help us to be more realistic about the world food supply.

Watch for further information on nutrition and hunger, and plan to attend a film next week on the subject. Time and location will be announced in the SFA.

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# Interning In Washington D.C.

by Debra Butler

Overcoming stiff competition with students all over the country, Kathy Johnson was hired by Senator William Brock of Tennessee to intern in his Washington, D.C. office during the summer of 1976.

Kathy is a Junior at Southwestern majoring in Political Science; Pre-law. The internship is designed for college and post graduate students as a supplement to their academic training. Students are selected for internships on the basis of their work experience, academic record, and personal recommendations.

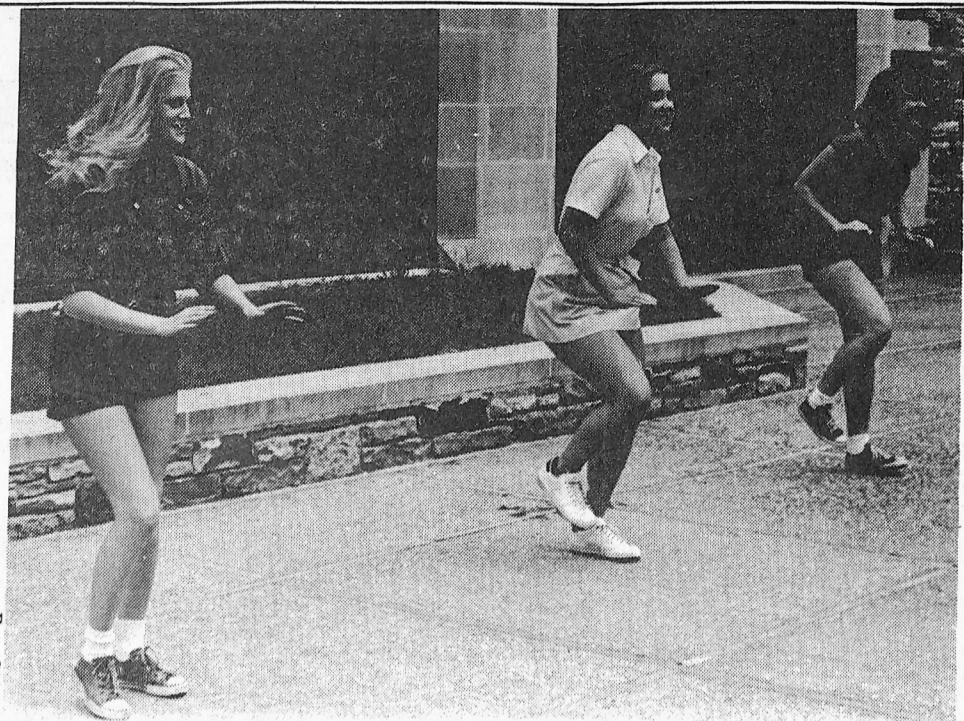
Interns generally work in a specific area under the direct supervision of a general staff member. Duties include letter writing, casework, filing, presswork, research and

attending committee or subcommittee meetings.

In addition to Kathy's work experience, she is encouraged to avail herself of the cultural and social opportunities of the Washington area.

Kathy says that she is very excited about her internship with Senator Brock. "Interning in Washington will give me a great chance to understand the inner workings of our government and the experience will add a tremendous amount to my educational background."

Kathy plans to attend Vanderbilt law school after graduation. The internship with Senator Brock should be helpful to Kathy as she enters school for a law degree.



Nancy Miles, Celice Feltus, and Tricia Moorehead get down to Stomp 'Em.

## Cheerleaders Selected

Cheerleader tryouts were held this past Wednesday with a total of fourteen women trying out. There was a capacity crowd of over two-hundred students in the Amphitheater to see the women in five different groups with cheers ranging from RC Cola to Banana to the Stomp 'Em cheer which the crowd seemed to enjoy the most.

There were eight football cheerleaders chosen with two alternates.

Selected were Margaret Bane, Risha Daughdrill, Mary Ann Duffy, Laurie Lawson, Beth Middleton, Tricia Moorehead, Margaret Read, and Cynthia Said as the eight cheerleaders with Kelly Lewis and Kim Oliver as alternates.

In the election for basketball cheerleaders the winners were Celice Feltus, Gwen Jones, Nancy Miles, Tricia Moorehead, Kim Oliver, and Margaret Read.

# Hitler's Home

(CPS)


Fittingly enough, the house where Adolph Hitler was born is to be converted to a school for retarded children, according to the deputy mayor of Braunau, Austria. In the past the six room building has been a library and a technical school.

When officials broached plans to turn another of Hitler's childhood homes into a museum, Socialist Party leaders protested strongly enough to convince them to keep the building in its current use--as a funeral parlor.



Food Manager Jack McCormick shows the choice picnic watermelon.

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# Triumphant Team



by Sue Olsen

Southwestern's soccer team upset Auburn's War Eagles by a score of 3 to 1 last Saturday. The big match drew a small but enthusiastic crowd of about fifty.

Auburn scored the first goal in the earlier part of the first half. The goal came after Robert Rutger's corner kick, which resulted in the score by Wessly Wingow.

Southwestern's first goal was scored by Peter Christian after Auburn's goalie bobbled the ball. The following goals were scored by Larry

Williams with an assist by Frank Barton, and by Taylor Phillips with an assist by Rick Brown.

The most outstanding defensive play of the game was made by Southwestern's goalie, Doug Cobb. After a hands call against the Lynx cats, Auburn was awarded a penalty kick, but because of Cobb's fantastic save, Auburn failed to connect for the score.

Greg Garcia, Auburn's goalie, said, "This was not one of our better days, but Southwestern did play excellently." When asked whether Southwestern's soccer club was good

enough to become a varsity team, Garcia said, "Southwestern's soccer team is definitely good enough to be a varsity team."

The general attitude of the Lynx cats after the game was best summed up by John Lyle who said, "OOOh, OOOh, I LOVE TO WIN!" Taylor Phillips said that the reason Southwestern won the game was "We all played together as a team."

Members of the team also commented on the difference in playing a team the caliber of Auburn. David Ekstrom said, "It was easier to get mentally prepared for this game."

Dan Houghland added, "This proves what can be done."

Although the turnout for the game was disappointing, the team has confidence that if they do go varsity, there will be more student support.

Frank Barton, president of the team, said, "The members of the soccer team would like to thank Coach Maybry for helping the team get use of the field, Bo Scarborough and Dean Williford for their continued support during the year, and all those who came out for the games all year long."

## Southwestern Hosts C.A.C.

The President's Trophy is on the line this weekend as Southwestern hosts the Annual Spring Sports Festival. The Festival is rotated on a yearly basis to different CAC teams.. The Lynx cats will host about 200 participants from Principia, Centre, Sewanee and Rose-Hulman.

The President's Trophy is the trademark of overall supremacy and excellence within the College Athletic Conference in athletics. The trophy is a 300 pound railroad bell. The Trophy was donated by the Norfolk and Western Railway. It is given to the college which accumulates the most total points in seven sports events.

Basketball, football, and cross country have already been completed with golf, track, baseball, and tennis to be completed today and tomorrow.

Sewanee is in the lead for the President's Trophy after the first three sports with 70 points; Rose-Hulman is a close second at 65. There is a long drop down to Centre at 42 1/2 points. Southwestern is in fourth at 27 1/2 points while Principia brings up the rear at 20 points.

The Lynx cats don't stand too good a chance to bring the Trophy back home this year as it would almost take a clean sweep by the Cats to win it.

The last and only time the President's Trophy glorified Mallory Gymnasium was during the 1966-67 sports year.

This is the fourteenth consecutive year for the Trophy which was originally given during the 1962-63 sports year.

Yesterday golf, tennis, and baseball began at 9 a.m. Today track begins with the preliminaries and finals in the field events.

Events that have Southwestern teams involved today see the Cats vs Rose-Hulman at 8 a.m. in tennis while the golf tournament's final round begins at 9 at the Whitehaven Country Club; at 10:30 the Cats play Sewanee in baseball; at 2:00 the Cats play Centre in tennis while at 3:30 Principia vs the Cats in baseball. Track begins at one and runs all day.

On Saturday at 2, Southwestern vs Principia in tennis; at 3:30 Southwestern plays Centre in baseball; track begins at 1:00.

All playing fields are covered by the other teams as they play each other so there is never a minute of stoppage in the action

As far as the chances go for Southwestern's athletic teams, there are some strong chances for victory.

The tennis team stands the best chance for victory, as they have been steady and impressive all season long in posting a 13-2 worksheet. The

Cat's toughest opponent will be Principia tomorrow at 2:00.

The golf team has rounded into form in the past two weeks and also could come out with a victory with a little bit of luck to aid them.

The baseball team has floundered all year mainly due to horrendous fielding among other assorted errors and finished the season at 4-18. The Cats might surprise some people though. The only CAC team they have played this year is Principia and the Cats beat them 3 out of 4 games.

If you see a strange face over the weekend looking lost, give them a hand in directions or helpful advice.

This is the culmination and highlight of a not overly successful varsity sports season; but the Lynx cats have had their moments and should do even better with the experience gained this year.

Friday and Saturday, CAC spring sports t-shirts will be available at the concession stand in the stadium. They may also be gotten from Phil Mulkey for no increase in the reasonable price of \$3.50.

Good Luck to the Lynx cats!!!!!!

### Women's Softball

Women's Intramural Softball is off to a swinging start with six teams participating this spring with Chi O 1 leading the pack.

Here are the results as of this past Tuesday and the standings:

THURS, APRIL 22: Ind. 1 over KD, 22-11; Chi O 1 over DDD, 9-3.

TUES, APRIL 27: Ind 1 over Chi O 2, 19-0; DDD over AOPi, 12-4; Chi O 1 over KD, 9-4

THURS, APRIL 29: Chi O 1 over Chi O 2, 22-4; AOPi over KD, 20-6.

TUES, MAY 4: Chi O 1 over Ind. 1, 15-7; AOPi over Chi O 2, 14-4.

#### STANDINGS

Chi O 1	...	4--0
Ind. 1	...	2--1
AOPi	...	2-1
DDD	...	1-1
KD	...	0--3
Chi O 2	...	0--3



Southwestern's victorious soccer team after drubbing the Auburn War Eagles in a battle which ended 3-1.

### Men's Softball

Unlike the women's schedule, rain has played havoc with the men's softball schedule and as a result, after two weeks some teams have yet to play a game. There have not been enough games played to compile any standings or results.

### Women's Tennis

The Women's Varsity Tennis Team culminates a rather successful year this weekend as the Lynx are involved in the Women's State Tennis Tournament at Memphis State thru Saturday.

Camille Dederick has done a fantastic job in molding together a team of championship caliber with Laurie Lynn as the number one seed.

## Alumni Give To Batcats

The Lynx cats baseball team pulled out a 9-6 victory over the Alumni in the 1st annual game played last Saturday.

The Alumni decided to call the scheduled nine inning game after seven innings to let the Lynx cats "win one" and break their long losing streak.

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