

Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

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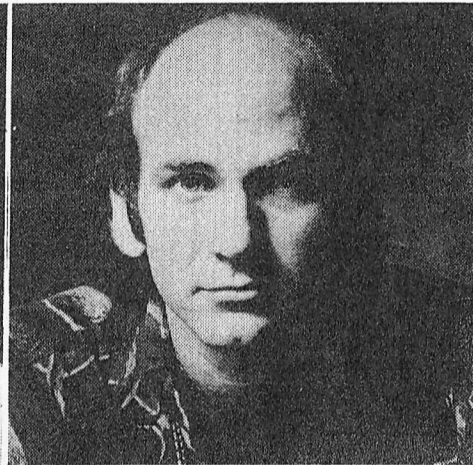
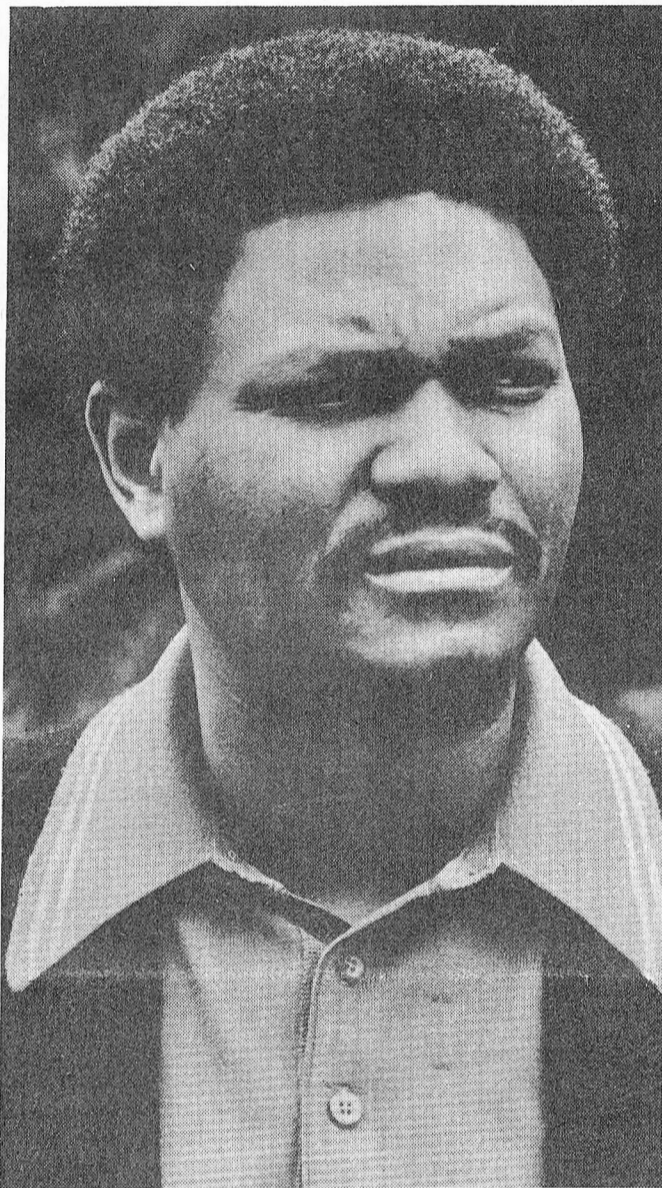
TYNER HITS SUNDAY

For the second time in two years, Southwestern is presenting a concept new to Memphis music world. This year's 3rd Annual Rite of Spring Concert has jazz as its central theme. This is by far the largest and broadest jazz show event presented to Memphis audiences. A feature that makes this Jazz Festival unparalleled is that it is being done in the mid-May sun; something that gives the rite of spring its continuing popularity.

Performing this year are McCoy Tyner, pianist voted Jazzman of the Year 1975; Michal Urbaniak, electronic violinist, voted Jazzman of the Year 1973 with his wife, Urszula Dudziak, on vocals; Oregon, led by Ralph Towner and purported to be the best guitarist in the country; and Dave Liebman, saxophonist who utilizes the electric jazz-rock fusion pioneered by Miles Davis.

The Jazz Festival was engineered not only to satisfy pure jazz listeners but to appeal also to recent converts to the jazz scene and to the music lovers as of yet unexposed or unaware to where jazz has moved in the past four years.

Gates open at 2:00 p.m. with music starting at 2:30. The Festival is expected to last for eight hours and there will be plenty of food and beverages for sale. Non-student tickets are \$5.50 and students can enter free with student I.D. (optional one dollar) at the Stadium's east gate only. Faculty, administration, and staff tickets will be \$2.00 and can be purchased Sunday at the east gate only.



Dan Hougland

Mr. & Ms.

by Jamie Curtis

Last week at the polls, the student body selected Mr. and Miss Southwestern. They are Ted Eastburn and Carol Ellis. Others nominated were John Daniel, Herb Gunn, Carl Hill, Jim Ramsey, Nancy Jordan, Claire Mathias, Penny Miller and Jane Thomas.

Carol is from Decatur, Georgia and will graduate this term in History. She will attend Law School at either Emory or Georgia. She has also served as president of the Honor Council and was a member of that board for three years. She is a representative to the Board of Trustees, is a member of Who's Who, Hall of Fame and Mortar Board. This year she was also co-chairperson of Dilemma.

Ted is from Memphis, Tennessee and will graduate in Chemistry. He will attend Medical School at Vanderbilt next year and has won their prestigious Potter Scholarship of five thousand dollars.

Ted has served this year as President of the Honor Council, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, is a member of the Hall of Fame, Who's Who, Kappa Sigma fraternity and the baseball team. He is married and he and his wife, Cathy, are expecting their first child this August.

The next elections will be for Class Representatives to the Publications Board and Student Representatives to the Board of Trustees. They will be held Wednesday May 19, from 8-4, in the Student Center. Petitions are required for Pub Board Reps and the signatures must be from members of their own class. No petitions are required for the positions on the Board of Trustees. See Sallie Pompe, 300 New Dorm or in person, if interested in submitting your name in the election. The nominating deadline is NOON, Monday, May 17.

CAC WRAPUP

The CAC Spring Sports Festival was quite successful for the Lynxcats as they totalled the most points of the five CAC. It wasn't near enough to capture the President's Trophy though as the Lynx only came into the Festival with 27 1/2 points. They picked up 70 points picking up a first in golf; seconds in baseball and tennis, and a dismal fifth in track. The scoring system is 25-20-15-10-5.

Sewanee and Rose-Hulman tied for the crown at 120 points. Centre was third at 107, the Cats at 97 1/2, and Principia in last at 72 points.

The winners of the sports were the Lynxcats in golf, Principia in tennis, Centre in baseball, and Rose-Hulman in track. Sewanee was the only school unable to capture a first. Here's how it went for the Cats. (See sports page.)

New Netter Hired

Southwestern hired a new basketball coach Monday; selected to replace Don Duckworth is Herb Hilgeman. He is the assistant basketball coach at Centre College in Danville, Ky.

The Sou'wester did an interview with Hilgeman Wednesday after presstime and will run the story next week.

Sou'wester
Box 724
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E.H. Little Makes Gift

Eduard H. Little, philanthropist and benefactor to many Memphis institutions over the years, has given \$750,000 to selected colleges, churches, and secondary schools, with five Memphis institutions receiving a total of \$200,000.

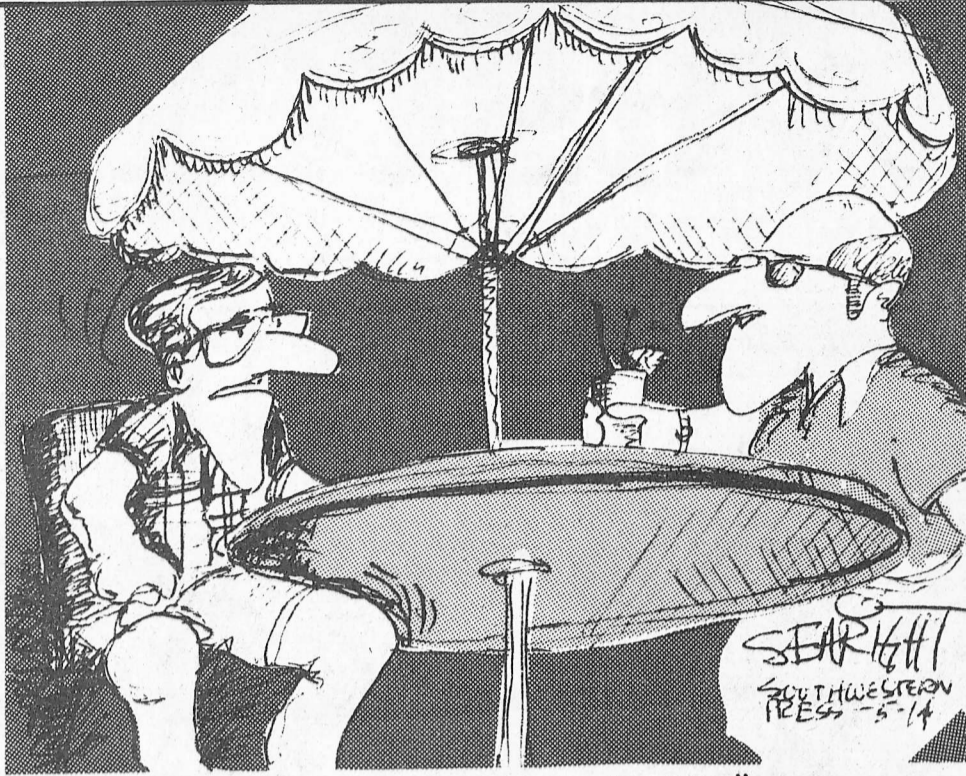
Southwestern at Memphis is the recipient of \$100,000, the largest gift locally. As specified by Mr. Little, \$50,000 of the current Southwestern gift will be applied to scholarships with the remainder to be used for general purposes of the college.

Accepting the check on behalf of Southwestern, President James H. Daughdrill Jr. said, "It is with tremendous exhilaration and gratitude that I accept Mr. Little's generous gift and vote of confidence. I pledge to him a careful stewardship of his investment in scholarships for needy and deserving students, and his investment in a stronger future for Southwestern."

Four other Memphis institutions are the beneficiaries of \$25,000 each. They include LeMoyné-Owen, Crippled Children's Hospital, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Long a friend and benefactor of Southwestern, Mr. Little has made frequent gifts to the college. Trezevant Hall was given by Mr. Little in memory of his late wife, Suzanne Trezevant Little. Southwestern also received a \$200,000 gift in January 1971 as part of a \$1 million gift disbursement made at that time. In September 1972, the college received \$100,000 as part of a second \$1 million in gifts disbursed by Mr. Little. Chairman of the Board and President of the Colgate-Palmolive Company for 23 years, Little now divides his time between New York, Memphis, and Naples, Fla. On April 10 of this year he was in Memphis to celebrate his 95th birthday.

editorial



"Meeting ... Oh, God, I tee off at 2:00."

We are glad to see that the faculty has been affected by the spring weather. However, this is no excuse for missing their own faculty meetings. Has the faculty actually faltered to the point where they don't care anymore? Or should faculty meetings just be discontinued due to faculty apathy. It is seldom that a majority of faculty members shows up to the meetings. Any group of faculty members can render the meeting useless by merely leaving, so that no action can be moved or taken. The faculty is not even capable of reprimanding its own members since that takes a vote with the quorum present.

The standstill created by the indifferent faculty has not helped the situation which the administration is in. The administration is trying to relieve individual loads by overloading others. This juggling of the office duties will only create more work in an effort to straighten out the mess. The next move by the Administration Management Team (AMT) will be to create a new office and put a Dean's label on a new person whose job will further entangle the Palmer Hall communication lines. The effort needed to get any decision or resolution any attention will be lost in the maze of offices and Departments which will, on the whole, be a waste of time on the part of both the resulting twenty or so deans and anyone trying to effect any type of change.

"The faculty doesn't even show up to their own meetings. Why should we worry? The administration is tail-chasing. Why should we care?"



Dean Charles Diehl is honored at reception by SAE's.

Ray Gilmer



Is this car parked legally? Does it have a parking sticker?

Barney Stengle

Dear Editor:

Food Aid is Small

by C. Rhys Scholes

For most of us, hunger is a slight rumbling in the stomach at the end of a late morning class. For most of the world, hunger is disease and death.

The problem of global starvation is complex with many and various elements. Some factors, climate for instance, seem to be beyond our control. Other factors, technological advances as an example, may some day solve the problem completely. Right now, it is essentially a question of sharing the food and resources which are currently available.

There are some profound ironies evident when we examine the dynamics of world food distribution. While more people starve to death each year than died in all the wars in the history of mankind, America's leading health problem is obesity. An average American consumes about 116 pounds of meat in a year. His body can only use 60 pounds of this, so the remaining 56 are wasted. On the average, it takes seven pounds of grain to produce a pound of meat. A person in India could live for year on 400 pounds of grain, which is approximately what each one of us wastes. The irony becomes more profound when we consider how many Americans die each year from heart and circulatory ailments which can be clearly linked to excessive cholesterol in our meat-laden diet.

It seems that one way we can promote adequate nutrition, both for the world and ourselves, is to consider carefully our intake of meat and perhaps decide to consume a little less. This is but one step which can be taken by an individual to combat world starvation. There are other perhaps decide to consume a little less. This is but one step which can be taken by an individual to combat world starvation. There are other resources which may be conserved. If all the fertilizer we use on lawns,

golf courses, and cemeteries were sent to underdeveloped countries, an additional 65 million people could be fed each year.

Many worthwhile organizations (CARE for example) are providing direct aid, food and agricultural supplies, to the people who need it most. These organizations are very important, however, their capabilities are small when compared to that of the U.S. government. The budgets cuts made by Congress in last year's food assistance programs, exceeded in dollar value the assistance provided by all of the private organizations combined. Of the 16 most prosperous nations in the world, 14 contribute a higher percentage of their Gross National Product to food assistance than does the United States.

The legislation and appropriations which the Congress decides are life and death questions for millions around the world. Each of us can have an impact on those decisions if we would only make our opinions known to our legislators. In an election year, this sort of activity can prove particularly fruitful.

The most important impact we can have on our Congressmen is to educate them about the nature of the problem of global hunger. First, we must educate ourselves. A group of Southwestern students and faculty are working together to discover and disseminate information about the world food situation. Meetings are announced in the SFA and all are invited to attend. The group is sponsoring a meatless day in the Refectory next Tuesday. Petitions will be posted this weekend to assure the food service management that students are willing to participate.

Dear Editor,

The Dilemma is yours.

In 1966 Dilemma was started. The 60's was a decade of student activism, and students ran Dilemma. Students were angered at Vietnam, at big business, at social injustice. Now, we live in a new decade. Peace rallies in Washington are memories, not current events. The problems which united and drove students of the past decade are now dormant. Let's let Dilemma die.

... Let Dilemma die? We live in the 1970's—a world different from that of the 1960's. Revamp Dilemma. Dilemma needs your feedback—your hopes, your dreams.

Without change, Dilemma may not be worth saving. With change it may become a thought-provoking experience of ourselves—of the people of the 70's. Dilemma '77 needs to know what you feel, what you care about. Express your views to the Dilemma committee members. Or join a Dilemma—publicity, finance, program, staging or operations. Make Dilemma '77 worth having.

David W. Johnson

Dear Sou'wester:

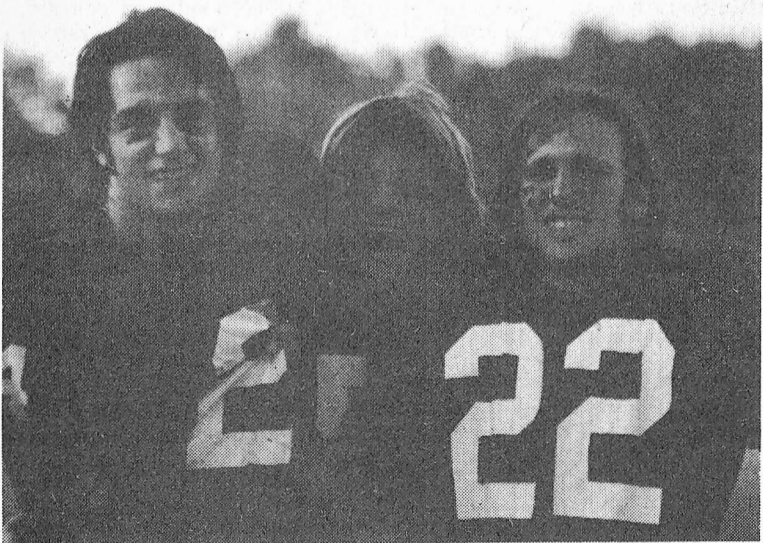
Scenery is here -- wish you were beautiful.

The Field Trippers
Bio 403

CO'REC - SHUN


World Hunger Article.....

The answer given in the last edition of the Sou'wester for question number 7 was wrong. The answer was given as being true that the US gives more food aid now than ten years ago. This is wrong, the editors of the newspaper did not succeed in printing the right answer, once again proving the fact that we are human. The correct reply to question 7 is FALSE. The US now supplies only one tenth the amount of food aid that it supplied ten years ago.




Be the first to guess who these Dentene men are and you will get a free Sou'wester for the rest of the term. Entries Box 724.

Sou'wester



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WEEK END PLAYS

"The play's the thing"--or at least, it is at the Renaissance Festival. This year, excerpts were presented from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Romeo & Juliet*, *Henry IV, Part I*, *Richard III*, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Macbeth*, and *The Taming of the Shrew*. Christopher Marlowe was represented by *The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus*. Also, an excerpt of Moliere's *Scapino* was presented.

Fischer Gardens was a natural choice for the forest scene of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The cloister of Palmer Hall was an equally good choice for the cloister scene of *Macbeth*.

The two longest productions were *Dr. Faustus* and *The Taming of the Shrew*. *Dr. Faustus* was presented in the amphitheatre. One of the highspots of the performance was the entrance of the seven deadly sins. Sloth, wearing a nightshirt, curled up on the stage and went to sleep. Gluttony ran up the steps and into the audience shouting, "Anybody got any Big Macs?" Throughout the other's speeches, he could be heard muttering, "Potato chips? Cheeseburgers? French fries?"

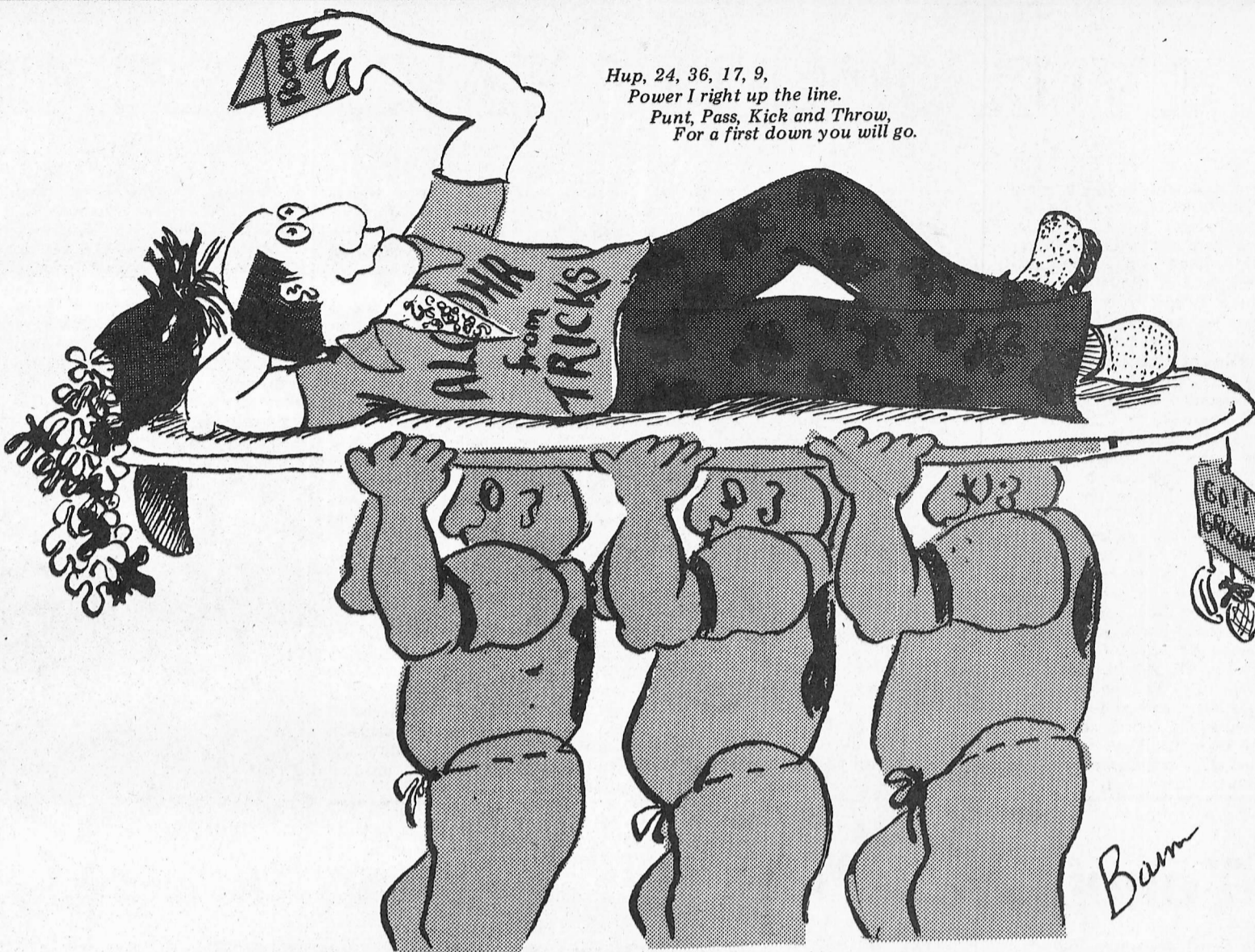
Some of the other ad-libs in *Faustus* weren't intentional. At one point, *Faustus* left the stage when he wasn't supposed to. Mephistophilis, nothing daunted, proclaimed, "Where art thou, *Faustus*? I know thou art supposed to be invisible, but where art thou? Show thyself!" *Dr. Faustus* reentered, and the play resumed.

An interesting note was some of the books used in the production. *The CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* was used as a book of philosophy, and the *Norton Anthology of English Literature* was used as the Bible.

The Taming of the Shrew was performed each day on the library steps. It was the most elaborate production, and the best attended. The audiences clearly enjoyed themselves, sometimes laughing so loudly that the cast was forced to hold their lines for a few seconds. This production was one of the more physical ones, with Katherine slapping, kicking, and spitting on Petruchio; and Petruchio retaliating by hoisting Katherine over his shoulders like a sack of meal.

The costumes for *The Taming of the Shrew* were really well done. There were several costume changes for most of the major players. Katherine's costumes were especially good.

The Taming of the Shrew was also distinguished by some ad-libbing. For example, when Petruchio asked his servant to draw his sword, the servant replied, "You got it." Purists might object to changing Shakespeare's words, but *The Taming of the Shrew* was filled with Shakespearean spirit, and that's not too easy to find.



Hup, 24, 36, 17, 9,
Power I right up the line.
Punt, Pass, Kick and Throw,
For a first down you will go.

The Kentucky Derby Travel Log

by Jud Williford

It was just a week and a half before the derby when Wendy asked me if I didn't want to go. Being an adventuresome sport, it didn't take me long to decide that I couldn't pass up such a chance. Wendy and I are great travelling companions, having penetrated Mexico all the way through Chiapas into Guatemala. Bill, the third of our Kentucky expedition, was coming up from Starkville and saw in the twinkling of an eye the economic opportunities of such a trip. Bill collects empty off-brand beer cans, which he is able to sell at the flea market for 50 cents each. So, the three of us, left early Friday, the day before the Derby, in Wendy's Volvo (which at that time was devoid of beer cans) sticking to the state highways, stopping only to check out an occasional trash can that looked promising.

We hadn't had time to mail out for tickets--the only way you can get them other than that--is to appear at the gate on Derby Day. So our plan was to secure an early lead in the ticket line for the in-

field (the only part which is available on Derby Day). When gas station attendants along the way were informed of our plans, their response were unanimously pessimistic, but the quest could not be called back.

We intended to drive through Louisville up to Cincinnati, to check in with the folks we have there, rap a bit and then drive back to Louisville early in the morning. But upon stopping in Louisville on the way up in an unproductive attempt to get tickets early, we were advised to be in line by 4:00 in the morning, so we stuck with Cincinnati, but threw out the rap. By the way, when in Cincinnati--a pretty hilly city--check out the "Rookwood Pottery," a night spot done up out of

a turn-of-the-century pottery factory. They have tables and lounging spots inside and three huge kilns. Really amazing.

We got back to Louisville at 4:00 and got good places in line. They opened the gates at 8:00 and we stumbled into the infield with our chairs and Kentucky fried chicken. We set up on a spot about 150 feet from the finish line and 10 feet from the fence and took our naps. Metal chairs are, by the way, a must in the infield. You can stand (and jump) on them as well as sit.

Well, what can I say? Bill found the infield a treasure trove of exotic central and midwestern (and empty!) beer cans. We worked out a betting system whereby we bought every newspaper and racing form available and calculated a sort of GPA for each horse but the results weren't very effective. I found that the well-documented thrill of the race

track, that thing that is filtered out when it passes through your TV set, is mostly the result of not knowing what the hell is going on except in that instant when the horses approach and are gone.

The whole race was quite an experience, but the infield held a rather interesting phenomenon. To move from one point to the other required surefootedness and a quick tongue for apologies when the ped strayed onto someone else's flesh. Through the crowds marched armies of helmeted and batted guardsmen and police. It struck me that I was observing something perhaps analogous to a point in the evolution of Roman gladiator fights. After all, they were once just horse races.

But the day is ultimately one whose memories will continue to bring up a little smirk when thought about for quite awhile to come. Said SW alum, Wendy, "If I ever come back, I'm gonna get grandstand seats." And, indeed for only \$5 more (infield tickets were \$10), these seats would afford a better view with less trouble and surely just as much excitement. Bill came away with enough beer cans to pay for his entrance fee. One can, a "Foster's Lager," he thinks he'll get \$1.50 for. I myself went five dollars in the hole.

SUMMER JOBS JOBS JOBS

College trained men and women will be considered to supplement our permanent staff in district offices throughout the United States. These positions are full time summer jobs. We are searching for applicants who are ambitious, dependable and hard working. Excellent opportunity for advancement. You may continue to work on a part-time or full-time basis next fall if you desire. For district office address, or for appointment with our local manager, call Robbie, 9 am through 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

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LYNX GOLFERS TAKE C.A.C. CROWN

Faced with having to play thirty-six holes of golf in one day, the Lynxcat golfers put it all together as a team and won the championship going away by thirteen strokes. A continual downpour on Thursday had forced all thirty-six holes to be played on Friday at the Whitehaven Country Club starting at 8:00 a.m.

The six-man Lynx golf team consisted of senior Leonard Ballard, junior Mike Clary, and freshmen Bob Burnside, John Loebel, Joe Boals, and John Trimble.

After eighteen holes of golf the Lynx held a ten-stroke lead over Centre at 297 to 307. The other colleges scores were Rose-Hulman at 320, with both Sewanee and Principia at 324. The Lynx with the lowest first round score was Boals at one over par 71; Ballard had a 73 while Loebel shot a 75 and Burnside came in at 78; Clary and Trimble both shot 82's. The way the scoring goes is the lowest four players on each squad scores counts toward the team total, so Boals, Ballard, Loebel, and Burnside scores counted to total up to 297.

The second round scores for the other colleges were Sewanee at 295, Rose-Hulman at 299, Centre at 304, and Principia at 313.

The second eighteen holes saw a record breaking performance by John Loebel. Loebel shot a two under par 68, which is a CAC record for the lowest second round score ever shot in the CAC championship. Loebel said, "I figured if we all shot what we were capable of shooting we'd win this thing."

With Loebel's 68 to cushion the Lynxcat's lead, the other Cats did not fare quite as well, but shot good enough for the Cats to build their lead up to the eventual winning thirteen stroke margin. Other Lynx second round scores were Burnside shooting a 77 while Ballard, Clary, Boals, and Trimble all shot 78's.

The Cats took Loebel's 68 and Burnside's 77, along with Ballard and Clary's 78 each to count for the second round total of 301.

The final team scores found Southwestern winning the crown with a thirty-six hole total of 598 (297-301). The total was thirteen

strokes better than Centre which shot a 611 (307-304); Rose-Hulman (320-299) and Sewanee (324-295) tied for third place each shooting a 619; Principia finished in last place at 637 (324-313).

The Cat's individual totals found John Loebel as the low man with a 75 and his 68 for a 143. This was the lowest individual score in the tournament so Loebel won 1st place in individual medalist honors. Joe Boals also took in honors as his 71-78 for a 149 was good enough for 2nd place individual medalist honors for the entire tournament. Leonard Ballard went out in glory as senior shooting a 73-78 for a 151; Bob Burnside shot a 78-77 for a 155 while Mike Clary and John Trimble both shot identical 82's and 78's for 160 apiece.

Coach Bill Maybry had said the previous Tuesday or Wednesday before that we would win it and he was right.

Maybry stated, "I wouldn't say I was surprised because I wasn't, just happy. I knew the caliber of players we had and that they would jell one day."

Because of the Cats' play, Coach Maybry was named the CAC Golf Coach of the Year.

Maybry said we won all the loot, 1st and 2nd places in individual medalist honors as well as 1st place as a team for the CAC championship. This is the Cats' first golf championship since 1967 and with the caliber of the five players returning, the Cats should be awesome the next three years.

Coach Maybry said that the NCAA took down the Lynxcats statistics and that there was an outside chance for the Lynx to go to the Nationals, held the last of May.

The Cats came on strong at the end of the year jelling and are extended hearty congratulations for winning the CAC.



Tremble, Loebel, Clary, Ballard, Burnside, and Boals. Which one is Boals?

Tennis Men Highly Successful

Southwestern's tennis team capped off a highly successful regular season (12-2) by taking second place in the CAC tennis Championship with a 3-1 record. The season ended with an exceptional 15-3 tally.

The Lynxcats lone loss came at the hands of heavily favored Principia 6-3. The match decided the championship as each team entered the match at 3-0, but Principia proved too much for the Cats.

In earlier matches, the Cats took a 5-4 thriller from Sewanee. In that match with matches even at 4-4, Jack Oliver and Sam Archer, Southwestern's number one seeded doubles team, took a three set victory pulling out the final set in a 7-6 tie breaker.

On Friday the Cats played two matches and had little trouble. They defeated Rose-Hulman 7-2 by winning all six single matches. Later that day they crushed Centre 8-1. The only loss came to Charlie Collie in a three set set-back.

In the Principia match, the Indians took four of the six singles matches as only Herb Gunn and Charlie Collie salvaged victories. The Cats ran into tough luck as Linton Weeks fell in a grueling three set loss 6-4, 5-7, and 7-6. The match was just about the top singles match of the tournament.

Don Simmons also lost a heart-breaker in three 6-2, 5-7, and 7-5.

The Cats went into the doubles matches needing to win all three, but only Charlie Collie and Don Simmons could put out a victory by the score of 6-3, 6-3.

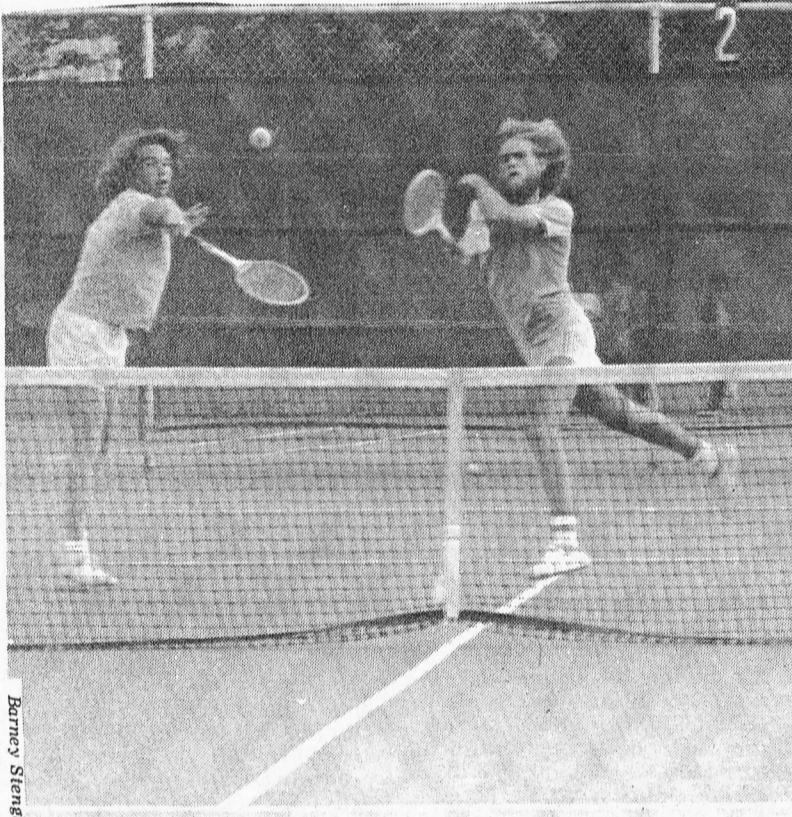
On its way to the title Principia whipped Centre 9-0, Sewanee 8-1, and Rose-Hulman 9-0. The Cats gave the Indians their toughest match, but their efforts fell just short, needing only a few breaks to turn the tide on Principia.

Named to the all CAC tennis team was Herb Gunn as the number three player with a 3-1 record. Charlie Collie also made the team in the number five spot with a 3-1 record. Collie and Don Simmons teamed to take the number three doubles crown with a perfect 4-0 mark.

Coach Don Duckworth said of his team "that this was as good a balance as we have had in our number 1-6 seeded players in recent years."

Duckworth stated that "this was the best team that we have had in a long time."

Unfortunately for the Cats, they lose their number one, two, and three seeded players in Jack Oliver, Linton Weeks, and Herb Gunn to graduation.



Linton Weeks and Herb Gunn chasing ball in doubles action at CAC tournament.

LYNX BATS SECOND IN CAC

Southwestern's baseball team finally put it together in the CAC baseball meet by taking second place with a 3-1 record, losing only the Championship game to Centre 9-6. The Lynx finish the season with a moderately respectable worksheet of 7-19.

In the first game the Cats beat defending CAC champs Rose-Hulman 5-3. Jim Fink went the distance for his third win of the season against losses. With the Cats trailing 3-2 going into the bottom of the sixth, the Cats rallied for three runs as Evan Murray walked, Ted Eastburn lined a single, Joe Meals bunted down the third base line and a wild throw allowed Murray and Eastburn to score; Charlie Bagley knocked in Meals to end the scoring for the Lynx.

The team continued its winning ways by slaughtering Sewanee 21-11. The Cats scored in six of the seven innings. Sewanee tagged starter Mike McConkey for seven first inning runs but Richard Nutting came in to finish the game and shut the Tigers down. Trailing 8-1, the Cats scored 4 in the 2nd, 7 in the 3rd, 2 in the 4th, 3 in the 5th, and 4 in the 6th to complete the shellacking at 21-11. The game was called by darkness at 14-9 on Friday and finished Saturday morning. Nutting picked up the victory.

In the third game, freshman Jim Campbell came within one out of posting a no hitter. He pitched hitless ball against Principia for 6 2/3 innings while the Cats built up a 3-0 lead. Catcher Dave Smelser was charged with an error on a pop foul that would have ended the game. The same batter hit a grounder to SS Eastburn who threw high to first. After a walk the next batter singled in a run to break up Campbell's no hitter and scoreless game. The next batter popped out to end the game. This was Campbell's first win of the season.

In the Championship game, the Cats played Centre college. Centre jumped out to a 6-1 lead against the Cats, but the Cats put together a five run fifth inning rally to knot the score at 6-6 leaving two on base. Centre pushed across three runs that same inning before the Cats could get an out and the Lynx hopes went into the drain. Jim Fink relieved McConkey and took the loss.

The baseball team finally operated as a team and should be the same way as the team was a very freshman oriented. The CAC showed what a little spirit and enthusiasm can do.

TENNIS WOMEN

3rd in STATE

Southwestern's Women's Tennis Team finished off the year in style by taking an impressive third place finish in the Women's State Tennis Tournament held last at Memphis State. The team finished behind UT Chattanooga and UT Knoxville.

Laurie Lynn, Southwestern's number one seeded player, did brilliantly as she took third place in the state. She came into the tournament seeded number five.

To accomplish her feat Laurie had to play eight matches winning seven and losing only one. This is how her matches went: 1st round defeated Frank (Peabody); 2nd defeated Barton (Memphis State); 3rd defeated Williams (MTSU); 4th defeated Cole (Belmont); 5th defeated Abney (UTC); It was in this match that Laurie defeated the number three seed of the tournament. Coach Camille Deadrick called it "a really big win. It

took three sets and it was important to us." In her next match Laurie met her match as she lost to the number one seed and eventual winner, Candy Reynolds of UTC in the semifinals. Laurie rebounded in the match for 3rd place in the state as she beat number four seeded Betsy Jones of UTC.

It was Laurie's win in the last match that allowed the Cats to break a tie with UT Martin and capture third place. Laurie said of her 3rd place finish, "It was a great thing." By virtue of her 3rd place finish Laurie will play as the number three seeded player on the Tennessee Women's Tennis Team which goes to the regionals in Chattanooga in two weeks. Four of the other five seeds are from UTC.

In singles, the results of other Cats were Sarah Anderson winning two and losing two; Jan Weeks also won two and lost two;

Janet Olsen won one and lost two; Georgia McGehee won one and lost two. Sarah Neal lost both

In doubles, Weeks and Olsen lost both matches; Susie Click and Celice Feltus also lost both matches; Southwestern's number one seeded doubles team of Sarah Neal and Laurie Lynn won three matches and lost two to wind up as one of the top six doubles teams in the state.

The team finished third as every individual win gave the team points towards the team championship.

Camille said of her team's performance and final coaching assignment at Southwestern, "I think they're all great. It's really been my great pleasure. How could you end better than that?"

Congratulations to the team and to Camille. It couldn't happen to a nicer person.

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