

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

Volume 66, No. 3

May 9, 1980

Energy System Helps Campus

by Rick Cartwright

Southwestern will acquire, as part of the energy saving improvements reported in the *Southwestern Today* article of April 1980, a "computerized energy management system for the entire campus." However, according to Tom Kepple, Director of Administrative Services, the newspaper description was "a little grandiose."

The management system will be controlled by a microprocessor, which is the decision-making part of a computer. A computer is a much more complex device than the system the school is purchasing. Mr. Kepple characterized the control system as "a glorified on-off switch connected to a time clock."

Currently, Southwestern is ranked 43rd among 558 physical plants in energy efficiency per square foot of building space, according to the figures of the American Association of Physical Plant Administrators.



Curriculum revisions—a muddy issue?

photo by John Peeples

Music Department Opposes Stewart Dorm Plan

by David James

Stewart Hall, which is adjacent to University Dorm, will be partially refurbished this summer so that it may provide residence for up to thirty-six male students next fall.

According to Tom Kepple, Director of Administrative Services, this will involve an approximately \$20,000 upgrading job. The roof of the north wing of the building has caved in, and that section of the structure has been condemned. The south wing will be used by the Music Department, which now occupies the safe portions of the building in the form of practice areas and offices. The west wing connecting these two will be dressed up to make available eighteen double-occupancy rooms.

Stewart Hall, which was originally a men's dormitory, has been headquarters for the Music Department since it was moved from 1822 Overton Park ten years ago. This stationing was only meant to be temporary, and the department has presently expanded to the point that it is scattered all over campus: in Stewart, Voorhies, the basement of the Library, Tuthill, and Hardie.

Several inevitable problems will arise from the juxtaposition of the Music Department and a residency hall under one roof in Stewart. The most obvious one will be the noise element. Student musicians and vocalists will be practicing from nine in the morning until twelve at night. In addition, the south and west wings cannot be acoustically separated by soundproofing due to Fire Marshal codes.

There will ultimately be a great deal of in and out noise from residents outside in the Stewart quad next year, which will greatly affect music proceedings, and there is already a stereo problem with University Dorm as it is.

Students and faculty associated with the Music Department are already somewhat upset by the renovation proceedings. Shannon Williams, honors music major in piano, had this to say: "It's par for the course. I'm glad I won't be here next year; it's going to be pure mayhem. It's hard enough as it is. It'll be impossible to get anything accomplished."

"They told us they were going to build a new music building my first year here."

(Continued on page 5)

Curriculum Revisions to be Studied

by Mary K. Loss

Student confusion concerning expected curriculum changes has reached rumor status. Interviews with Dr. Harold Lyons, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, and Dean Llewellyn led to fruitful discoveries concerning this complicated topic.

The curriculum committee deals with issues and problems which affect the educational system, such as petitions by faculty members to offer new courses, Cum Laude requirements, approval of inter-disciplinary courses, and requests for directed inquiries. When asked what particular issues were likely to come before the committee in the future, Dr. Lyons explained that, although the committee usually addresses basic items such as those listed above, several major topics will probably reach committee discussion next year.

The nature and purposes of the com-

prehensive examination program have been questioned by many faculty members. Many feel that the exams should integrate the various areas of the discipline to require the student to synthesize the material he has collected throughout his studies.

Whether third term should be retained and reconsideration of the pass/fail system are two other issues which have drawn attention.

Members of the curriculum committee are President Jim Daughdrill, ex-officio; Dr. Lyons, chairman; Dean Rhodes; Dean Llewellyn; Mr. John Turpin; Dr. John Copper; Prof. Peter Ekstrom; Prof. William Jolly; Dr. Carl Walters; Dr. Ann Williams; Prof. Ken Williams; Holmes Marchman; Mike Julius; and Sally Barge.

"People are jumping to conclusions. I'd like to set to rest the rumor that the new curriculum will be set when the students return this fall," explained Dean Llewellyn. Degree requirements will be the same next year and after curriculum changes are made, present students will be given the option of graduation under the existing catalog or under the new one.

An Ad Hoc committee of four members (Bernice White, D. Jeeter, D. Hatfield, Dean Llewellyn) has been established to study the curriculum this summer and to report its findings and proposals to the curriculum committee this fall. After a two-month period (Sept. and Oct.), the faculty will vote on the proposed system.

Southwestern was invited to participate in a workshop on liberal arts at Colorado College. The Ad Hoc committee, with funding from the Lilly Endowment, will participate in the 2½-week conference beginning June 15.

In 1977, the faculty began a review of our educational program as part of the college's planning for the 1980's. A faculty team reviewed the curriculum for a full year and submitted a preliminary doctrine to the faculty in May 1978.

The faculty was supposed to review the committee's findings in 1978-79 and begin work on a comprehensive restructuring of the educational system. However, due to "professional matters" (the tenure controversy), no action was taken, even though the revisions were to have been completed by October, 1978. The present committee has decided to adopt as their project for the Colorado conference, an extensive review and reorganization of the present curriculum. The last major curriculum revision occurred in 1970-1971.

The objective is to submit the proposed revision to the faculty in September. The months of September and October will allow time for a thorough examination by faculty, students, alumni, and staff. Final decision must be made by November so that the curriculum can be set for the 1981-82 academic year.

Dean Llewellyn cited particular areas where curriculum revision needs to be considered:

1. The wisdom of continuing the Freshman Colloquium Program has been questioned. If this program is restructured, then the faculty advising system, a system which has come under increasing criticism, must also be reviewed.
2. The composition program of the college (English 151) is another area of consideration. Writing skills need to be emphasized, perhaps necessitating the expansion of the class to two terms.
3. Some form of senior level seminars to provide a comprehensive viewpoint has been suggested. This class would help relate the interdisciplinary importance of one's major and provide a way for the graduating student to synthesize his knowledge.
4. An enhanced role of foreign languages is a pertinent issue.
5. Changing the academic calendar (third term) could possibly come up for consideration.

Budget Allocations

Tuesday, May 7, 1980, the S.G.A. Budget Committee met to plan the 1980-1981 projected budget. A total of \$16,000 has been allotted to the S.G.A. to distribute among the W.U.B., the Athletic Commission, Elections Commission, Religion Commission, Welfare Commission, S.G.A. Officers' Budget, Social Commission, and the Contingency fund.

The Women's Undergraduate Board—

\$400—teas, films, speakers, and books. Last year \$400.

The Athletic Commission—

\$625—events, and the pep band. Last year \$500, which is now under the A.C.

Elections Commission—

\$175—printing expenses, publicity, and forums. Last year—\$310.

Religion Commission—

\$510—Christian concerts, retreats, forums, and coffees. Last year \$255.

Welfare Commission—

\$250—coffees, programs and speakers with counseling center, and a coupon book-discounts for students from local merchants. Last year \$140.

S.G.A. Officers' Budget—

\$300, increased substantially from last year's \$100 to promote S.G.A. special projects, S.G.A. assemblies, and the Publicity Committee. Last year \$100.

Social Commission—

\$13,150—music, films, dances, etc. Last year \$12,950.

Contingency Commission—

\$590—S.G.A. special projects, and extra expenses. Last year—\$1,410.

This proposed budget for 1980-1981 will be presented at the S.G.A. meeting, Tuesday, May 13, 1980, at 6:00 p.m. for discussion and a possible vote. The meeting is open to all students.

SGA Forms Special Committees

by Michael Matthews

The S.G.A. held its weekly meeting Tuesday in 302 Clough. Action taken included the formation of several committees, the election of Michael Eads to the Budget Committee, and S.G.A. approval of the Budget Committee's recommendation for the use of the contingency fund. Pool hours and S.G.A. help for foreign students were topics of discussion.

Committee chairman Paul Ward announced the members of the S.G.A. Constitution Revision Committee. They are Mark Culler, Marci Madlinger, and Eleanor Evins. Members of the S.G.A. will rotate to fill a fifth position on the committee, which met for the first time Thursday night.

Michael Watts formed three new committees during the meeting. All dorm and town S.G.A. representatives were assigned to a curriculum Study Committee, to look into, and possibly poll, student and faculty opinion on possible curriculum changes. They may also survey opinions of the plus/minus grading system. All at-large representatives are to work on implementing the town crier idea, in conjunction with the Communications Arts Department. A third committee, of class representatives, was formed to work with the R.A.'s on the college bowl. Rather than buy questions

(Continued on page 3)



THE SOU'WESTER
 Executive Editor—Tom Dorian
 Editor—Steve Crabtree
 Assoc. Editor—Gail McKnight

Typists—Bryce Holmes, Connie Thompson, Bobby Moore
 Photography—John Peeples, Kris Maier
 Art—Todd Sharpe, Lewis Kalmbach
 Layout—Vicky Wallace, Richard Bird
 Contributors — Robert Cruthirds, Philip Habeeb, Glenn Munson, Gail McKnight, Mary Anderson, Jeff Glezer, Rick Cartwright, Liz Smith, David James, Mary Kay Loss, Michael Matthews, Jeff Cowell, Bobby Moore, Bob Mackett

Box 724

To the Editor:

I really don't see what all the fuss is about. So what if the music department has to share Stewart with freshmen. I think you'll agree that it will be good for all concerned.

First, it's time someone else got to live in Stewart hall besides musicians. A building that beautiful should be shared, and the freshmen would be exposed right off to its architectural wonder and historical value.

It's not as if young men make any noise; but even if they did, I'm sure that the administration is going to spend at least twenty-five dollars making sure the building is soundproof.

In the unlikely event that the soundproofing failed, everyone would benefit. The faculty could occupy their spare time yelling at guilty stereo players, the music students could use the noise as an excuse for playing poorly, and the lucky freshmen would wake up to the sweet, piercing shrills of a vocalizing tenor.

If a piano should fall through the decayed second floor ceiling, there would be lots of able-bodied young men available to help with the wreckage.

But these matters are mundane. What the Administration is doing is going to change the entire musical world, for a new classification of music is going to develop. New Wave Classical. Rather than trying to drown each other out, the Cars and Chopin will merge into a new form of expression. This will be brought to the world's attention, and Southwestern will become the Juilliard of the South.

Why should the music department want quiet and separate surroundings when instead they could change the course of history?

Yours sincerely,
 Shannon Williams

Finding Real Needs

Becky is nearly five years old. She is a beautiful, healthy child. She plays with her friends, does her homework, and rides the bus to school every day. But she is different. She can hear little more than vibrations.

At one time, she couldn't speak. In fact, she was completely unaware of her voice. At the age of 2½, her vocabulary was limited to sign language. Thanks to the Memphis Oral School for the Deaf, now those hand signs are vocal words.

Becky is one of the 22 children, ranging in age from 2 to 8 years, which this school teaches to speak clearly, to read lips, to listen to every vibration, and most importantly, to function normally in a society that is not geared to deal with the handicapped.

Thanks to this school, Becky can now tell her Mom what kind of day she had at school. She can order a cheeseburger in McDonald's. And she can now be treated as she should be, as a beautiful, intelligent, normal child.

The Memphis Oral School for the Deaf is a non-profit school. Tuition is based on a sliding scale—each child's family pays what it can. In some cases that is nothing. The school is a United Way Agency, and is also supported by Subsidiary, Inc., a women's group in Memphis, which sponsors fund-raisers, and provides many hours of volunteer work.

But the school simply isn't St. Jude's or Le Bonheur. There just isn't enough money to meet the children's needs, which range from specially trained staff, to hearing aids, receivers, and 2 sets of special batteries which each child uses each week.

In March, Robb Common, with the help of the Kinney Clowns, sponsored a party for the children. Following this, the Panhellenic Council became interested in the school and voted unanimously to do something for them. This something turned into a Pan. cookout, from which \$98 was donated to the school from the sorority women.

Worthy causes seem to abound these days. It is all too easy to support a big charity with regular checks. It's not quite so easy to see a real need and take the time to do something about it, despite the hours and work involved.

Robb Common and the Panhellenic Council should be commended. It is this spirit that will see Becky make a speech at her high school graduation. It's so good to see students momentarily forgetting their separate affiliations in order to relieve the needs of these children in even a small way; a cookie, some punch, a game of duck-duck-goose, or \$98 worth of batteries.

Robb Common and Panhellenic Council, the Memphis Oral School for the Deaf thanks you. And so does Becky. G.M.



Judy Booth clowns around with children at the Memphis Oral School for the Deaf. photo by Kris Maier

News Briefs

Nominations for Mr. and Ms. Southwestern were tallied by the Election Commission. Of 170 ballots received, the results are—Mr. Southwestern: Steve Anderson, Mark Doramus, John Ivy, Pat Proctor, and Merrill Wise. Ms. Southwestern: Mary Anderson, Kay Batey, Molly McLemore, Melanie Mitchum, and Liz Smith. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 14.

For the second year, the Career and Personal Counseling Center will canvass all graduating seniors using a simple questionnaire which will be placed in their mailboxes this weekend. This questionnaire was initiated because, with the exception of the efforts of certain academic departments, no attempt had ever been made until last year to make a detailed study of what seniors do and where they go after graduation.

The questionnaire asks for the seniors' majors here, some basic information about future plans, scholarships, jobs, fields of work or study, and when seniors plan to start their jobs or studies.

The questionnaires may be returned directly to the Counseling Center or

placed in the box under the Counseling Center Bulletin Board in the lobby of the Student Center.

UPCOMING MUSIC EVENTS

- May 12—Ben Flin, piano recital, 8 p.m., Hardie—free
- May 16—Priscilla Christopherson — piano recital, 8 p.m., Hardie—free
- May 18—Shannon Williams — piano recital — 8 p.m., Hardie—free
- May 22—Laura Hollandsworth — piano recital — 8 p.m., Hardie—free
- May 26—John Wehlan — faculty violin recital — 8 p.m., Hardie—free

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE ACTIONS

The Curriculum Committee met Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Several petitions were received from professors for approval and reapproval of courses, as well as a report from a Subcommittee reviewing the Comprehensive Examinations in each department. They discussed also a need to replace student members of the committee who have left during the year, and a student petition was considered.



"...befits the dignity of our art..."

To the Editors of the Sou'wester:

Recently I received a bill for a window broken in the tunnel between New Dorm and Trezevant. A similar bill was given to all other residents of Townsend. We consider this action grossly unfair for the following reasons:

First, the act was perpetrated outside our dormitory. The windows broken are, in fact, closer to New Dorm than to Townsend.

Second, the person who broke the windows was not a Townsend resident. That person cut himself rather badly and left a trail of blood that led to the bathroom of first floor Townsend. He apparently cleaned himself up there, for there was much blood on the floor, and a blood-soaked roll of bathroom tissue was found. A cut of this nature would require extensive bandaging, and no one in Townsend had any bandaging of this type after the incident. We are being blamed because the vandal, most likely male, came to our bathroom, which happened to be the closest place where he could clean himself up.

Third, the bill for 75 cents apiece was sent to every member of Townsend. This amounts to a total bill of about \$40, a rather high price to pay for two small panes of glass. In a similar incident of glass breaking where the culprit was caught, I was told that he paid \$12 to fix a pane of glass, while some friends of his in Glassel fixed similar windows for 85 cents a pane.

Finally, we object to the policy used in accordance with these fines. The system prevents any student from registering if he has not paid a fine. This disallows any protest of freedom of choice for the student. It also allows the administration to pass arbitrary fines on to the student, without giving the stu-

50 Years Ago Last Week

The annual Southwestern Horseshoe Tournament was underway, with Garner Watson a heavy favorite to capture his fourth consecutive championship.

It was discovered that some 100 students failed to vote in the election for Publications Board President, prompting the following reaction in an article in the Sou'wester: "The languid, I-don't-care policy of some students when it comes to college elections foretells what sort of citizens they will be and are."

dent any say or decision. It seems to me that a school with an honor system should put the students on their honor to pay for any damages for which they feel responsible.

I don't know who is in charge of the fine policies, but he or she had best be advised that the system is grossly unfair, and the students of Southwestern sooner or later won't stand for it.

Sincerely,

Mike Moyers
 The undersigned have read this letter and are in agreement with the letters set herein.

Brandon Porter, Michael Martin, Shev. B. Bigger, Creg Byrd, Chris Marsh, Scott C. Rye, Paul Allen, Jim Weissmiller, C. Gray Moody, David L. Winstein, Stuart A. Seal, John S. Goza, Alex Ivy, Philip Habeeb, Jim Hilgore, John H. Byer III, Lorin A. Wingate, Bill Sutter, J. Kevin Wilson, Terry Pycus, David Hopper, Juan E. Pulido, Bill Dodson, R. Stephen Baskett, Jimmy Jackson, Noe' Torres, Anthony L. Brady, Jr., Kevin Lewis.

To the Editor:

I am writing to you students for the purpose of saving you money. Nowadays there is a great speculative boom in housing. Millions of home buyers are stretching their budgets to buy the biggest houses they can. In fact, they use so much leverage that their outstanding mortgage balances remain approximately unchanged for many years. Little do they know, there are two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up, and there is down. Do you think housing prices will ever go down?

History shows that every great speculative boom has ended with a crash. Soon there will be an historic crash in the housing market. Millions of home prices will fall far below their mortgage balances, plunging their once-proud owners deep into debt.

Millions of greedy homeowners are planning to cash in on your ignorance, (even after they could have taught you better in school). So warn all your friends: don't buy a house until after the prices crash, and even after a crash, there are always two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up, and there is down.

Contrary to popular belief, prosperity is caused by investments for income, and never by investments for capital gain.

ALAN D. PHIPPS
 Box 1478
 Fargo, ND 58107

Cravens Leaves Counseling Center

by Philip Habeeb

At the end of third term, Dr. Richard Cravens will be leaving the Southwestern Counseling Center, where he serves the college as a clinical psychologist, and will assume a similar position at the Veterans' Administration Hospital here in Memphis.

Cravens, 36, has been a personal counselor at Southwestern for the past two years. His decision to leave is based partly on some challenging opportunities at the VA Hospital and on a sizable increase in salary. He departs, nonetheless, with some regrets. Last week, I talked with Dick, and he reflected on Southwestern, its students and their problems, and on his own life.

Dr. Cravens came to Southwestern after finishing his internship in the summer of 1978. It seemed like a comfortable setting in which he could develop his therapy skills. He felt that the type of individuals that we have at Southwestern are ideal psychotherapy candidates. "They are bright, articulate, and they have a lot of pressures that make them uncomfortable," said Cravens.

He came here following a rough period of personal pressure when he was Assistant Professor of Psychology at Virginia Tech. He says, "I was in a tense, competitive, publish-or-perish situation for seven years at VPI. I had 80 hour work weeks and tremendous pressure to do research. I decided that I like to think about research problems, but I don't like to do them anymore. I would rather sit down and listen to people talk."

He did have eight research papers published, but he retrained in psychology to leave the academia and become a clinician. His therapeutic approach and advice is one of "realism in the here and now." And Cravens, especially, knows what it means to live in the "here and now." For the past five years, he has been suffering from Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system. He has been through radiation once and is currently undergoing his second course in chemotherapy. Obviously, it has changed the way in which he lives. "Instead of saying someday I'll do this or someday I'll do that, I decided there may not be a someday. I have become more immediate," he says.

But Hodgkin's Disease is the second most curable cancer, and his prognosis is considered quite good for long term survival, if not a cure. He insists he can do any of the things he ever did and adds, "used to be if you said the word cancer you were written off, but it should not be that way."

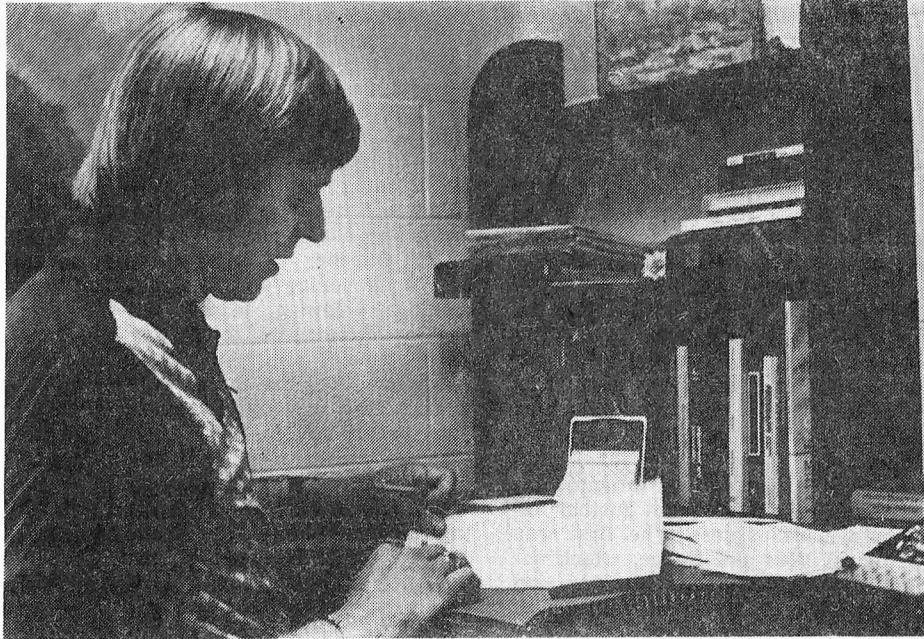
Cravens is a rare individual who unselfishly puts others' problems ahead of his own. Despite the fact that treatment has left his defense system vulnerable to other potentially serious infections, he faithfully comes to work and meets openly with students, focusing on their needs. Having worked with over eighty students this school year alone, Cravens has a good understanding of the problems that Southwestern students face.

Basically, he has dealt with two types of students: those who feel they lack interpersonal relationships, and those who have feelings of tension. He has counseled individuals, roommates, and friends together, and even some couples. Cravens says, "First, I try to find out what's going on with them at the time and secondly, I see where it is they want to go."

He offers pros and cons, and alternatives, but he never tries to make a decision for anyone. "It's not a good idea for me to live their lives for them," he maintains.

His most common scenario has been with individuals who feel they are not functioning as well as they could be. He generally deals with students who have day-to-day problems. But he adds that depression is not uncommon here. Though he most often simply listens and evaluates, he has used relaxation therapy with some students.

In general, he says, college tends to make people unhappy. He feels that all colleges, and not just Southwestern per se, are neurosis mills. "Colleges select people who are prone to be manipulatable through threats of failure and they create anxiety—the substance of neurosis. Fear of failure motivates an individual's study behavior," according to Dr. Cravens.



He adds that, "People are forced through a regimen of study in areas they are not interested in and will never use. Most people come to college because today a degree is practically compulsory. Hopefully, along the way, people can find subjects that will spark their imagination. The exhilarating learning experiences are few and far between in my experience. Studying is basically a boring and tedious process. You get through college by having your anxiety manipulated."

More specifically, he sees advantages and disadvantages in the Southwestern community. "The school is like a small town with its intimacy. The problem for people comes when they want to stop being intimate. You can't; you see the same people over and over."

He also sees marked divisions in the student body, but he does not feel that they can necessarily be attributed to the Greek/Freak system. He says, "Those divisions exist even without labels."

The biggest problem at Southwestern, though, according to Dr. Cravens, is the use of alcohol. He states candidly, "Drinking is part of the college scene, but I think it is unfortunate that people have to get plowed to have a good time, or that they think that getting plowed IS a good time. Alcohol greatly diminishes one's effectiveness, and to the extent that it becomes a consistent way of solving problems, then I think it is a problem of its own. There are certainly more direct and less dangerous ways to have a good time. It's unfortunate that people have to alter their state of consciousness to survive."

Cravens feels that students drink to help facilitate interpersonal reactions. Social interactions are more comfortable when the anxiety is arrested. "People get rid of the fear of peer evaluation," says Cravens, "by pickling themselves." In his opinion, there are a few alcoholics at Southwestern, and "the heavy drinker here has a lot of personal problems."

Cravens breaks away from some of the traditional views people have which maintain that psychology should improve one's life to a degree that he is ecstatic. Craven says, "We all must tolerate a

SGA Forms . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for the contests, they plan to collect questions from the faculty.

The S.G.A. voted its approval of the Budget Committee's recommendation for the use of the contingency fund. It was more or less a formality. Michael Eads was then unanimously elected to a vacancy on the Budget Committee.

The S.G.A. discussed pool hours, which it feels are too restrictive. The pool is closed from 12:00-2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, for water safety classes, during its most popular time of the day. The S.G.A. decided to look into alternative schedules this week.

The Welfare Commission took responsibility for helping the foreign students find housing, transportation, and work this summer. The relocation of the Black Students Association is under further investigation.

Absent from the meeting were Bobby Burks, Lesa Halfacre, Billy Hardwick, and Grace McKnight. No non-S.G.A. members were present.

certain level of boredom and anxiety. Euphoria is an ideal, not a reality. Constant ecstasy is not feasible. My function is to facilitate thought as to what one's life is, how one goes about living, and how one goes about changing things one dislikes." Cravens feels that it is also important to set realistic standards and goals.

The one thing that has disappointed him has been the fact that some people feel they are crazy if they go to a counseling center. He maintains, "a person should take advantage of all of his available resources. We all have problems, and a good counseling center is vital to any college campus."

Dick Cravens is a highly trained, perceptive professional. We appreciate his service to the Southwestern community and deeply regret his departure. It's certainly our loss.

A Community of Cultures

by Bobby Moore

The third annual Southwestern Community Dinner sponsored by the Black Student Association, is to be held Wednesday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Burrow Refectory. The diverse foundation of which our community is built upon led our group to choose this year's theme: "In Living Color: A Community of Cultures."

In the past, speakers have been chosen from the Southwestern community to share with us their outlook of our fellowship. Our first dinner was graced with the presence of Dean Charles Warren, who imparted his conception of a difficult theme: "Toward a More Perfect Union — the Struggle for Human Dignity." Last year's speaker was Professor Jack Farris, who delivered a moving interpretation on the theme: "Unity in the Community." His speech dealt with Southwestern and its role in the quest of equality for every man.

Our guest speaker this year will be Professor Marsha Walton, a relatively new addition to Southwestern. Professor Walton is a member of the Psychology Department who teaches General, Social, and Experimental Social Psychology courses. Although some members of the community may not know her, rest assured that you'll be in for an enlightening treat.

Please deposit your R.S.V.P. no later than Monday, May 12, 5:00 p.m. in the box situated in the student or faculty mailrooms. The cost is one dollar per person.

We will be honored by your presence.



IN THIS CORNER

Glenn Munson . . .

It's hard to know what to say on my last day as a member of the Southwestern community. I don't have any words of wisdom nor any advice for students, friends, and colleagues who have been such an important part of my life for seven years. Southwestern has not changed that much since September, 1973. The students have become a bit more conservative, perhaps, as well as less questioning and more accepting, less adventuresome in academic pursuits, and a whole lot more relaxed. There really is no positive or negative side to those changes with the possible exception of the apparent (at least to me) decline in the interest of students to undertake independent study and the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. It appears to me that we are in danger of losing some of our "community of scholars" designation because of the demand for and the influx of more practical, career-oriented courses. That's really too bad since it may result in the erosion of Southwestern's real strength in liberal arts philosophy and in becoming too much like other colleges.

Having represented Southwestern from Dallas to Miami to Buffalo, I have a pretty good idea of where we stand "out there." It's quite obvious that we don't have the national prestige or reputation of Vanderbilt or Davidson or even Sewanee in some areas. It's a shame that some students will choose a college for that reason alone, but they do. It has been a concern of the College for a number of years that we do not have that "name recognition" factor that other colleges enjoy. That lack of prestige would not be so troublesome if it were not for the fact that we deserve the reputation and prestige shared by colleges and universities of the same or even inferior quality.

There are some explanations, of course. The one of greatest significance to me is the fact that we do not have the century or more of tradition nor the volume of graduates and endowment that Vanderbilt and Davidson have. Davidson was founded in 1837, Vanderbilt in 1873. Southwestern was "founded" in 1848, but it has gone through five name changes and a complete change in location since that time. Therefore, one really has to use 1925 for a founding date for Southwestern At Memphis. It takes time and money to gain recognition—a "name." We just have not been around long enough. That is why contemplating another name change is complete folly; let's allow the current name to sink in and be recognized before we confuse the public again. After all, to most Memphians we are Southwestern University, or worse yet, SAM.

Striving for national name recognition is a worthwhile goal, but only to a certain point. It may not be worth the money spent on the campaign if the curriculum upon which we base this prestige becomes stagnant and we begin to fail in our basic purpose. That is why the new curriculum evaluation is so important. It has seemed to me for several years that we have been resting on our laurels, looking at our graduate school statistics and job placement of previous years and then congratulating ourselves for a job well done. Except for a very few departments and thoughtful professors, the academic program was going nowhere until last year. I feel very good about the new Dean of the College and the possible return to innovative, challenging, and progressive courses. Without those facets of the curriculum, Southwestern may find itself with a name but with nothing behind it.

With an increase in the number of applications this year (with special thanks to Coaches Troll and Clary), a new Dean, increased communication and understanding between the Board and the students and faculty, revisions in the curriculum, and full dormitories, there can be nothing but positive thoughts about Southwestern in the future. Even with a decline in the overall number of college-age students, our quality will keep us strong. The confidence, the spirit, the community atmosphere, and the dedication to quality that were so deeply missed over the past several years are returning. The absence of those intangibles last year compared to what they had been was the most difficult aspect of the problem for me to accept. It's hard for me to leave knowing that they are now returning, and that I won't be able to share and to enjoy them.

Good Luck, Southwestern. You're still young, but you've come a long way.

Queener Opens Lecture Series With Consciousness



Professor Queener
photo by John Peeples

by Gail McKnight

Dr. E. Llewellyn Queener, professor of psychology at Southwestern for thirty years, opened the Spring Faculty Lecture Series on Wednesday night in Hardie Auditorium with a lecture on the state of consciousness.

"All my life I have been really bemused by existence," began Dr. Queener. "Once I was on Hyde Park Drive, of all places, when I suddenly experienced amazement that anything existed . . . that I existed."

"If this were my last lecture, as in some ways it is, my topic would be consciousness," he continued. Dr. Queener explained later that in a way, this was his last lecture, because "this particular moment is absolutely and totally unique."

Dr. Queener referred to three quotations which he felt brought further insight into consciousness. The first was a section of *War and Peace*, which describes two Russian peasants who are about to be put in front of a firing squad.

They simply could not conceive of what it would be like to have a life destroyed.

The second passage was from Hartman's *Phenomenology of Ethics*, which describes two worlds which meet, touch, and pass away, without ever having been known.

Third, Queener referred to Kant's understanding of human relationships; Kant says to treat mankind as an end, never as a means.

Dr. Queener described consciousness as "a happening and knowing it is happening." Knowing, he said, is "the penetrating of the flux of things that abstracts its essence."

"Connections are taking place. For instance, we call ourselves by names. Queener is not the color of my eyes or the shape of my head. You can take that name and move it around any way you want to. We are aware of names and appearances right now . . . but the penetration comes in the difference between knowing a person's name and knowing a person," he said.

"When you go around treating a person as a means, the whole world becomes a means. Then you also become a means," he continued.

Dr. Queener went on to describe the good works of consciousness and the bad works of consciousness. "First, the good. Your consciousness reconciles what 'is' with what 'could be.' One of the things consciousness does is to move into a world of 'is-ness' . . . and force the possibilities into the world of 'is-ness.'"

"The real existence comes, not in terms of what is here, but in terms of what might be. Thinking in terms of self is like learning another language. Think what it would be like to a creature to have no image of self."

"Consciousness takes stuff which would be just thudding and chopping around and gives it order. Most importantly, consciousness is being itself. Just the awesome presence of the fact that you are here. You are now. In short, being conscious."

Honor Council Updates Constitution: STUDENTS WILL VOTE

The Southwestern student body will vote in a May 14 referendum on proposed Honor Council Constitutional changes. The Council has been in the process of revitalizing its constitution for the past three years.

Most of the amendments are minor wording changes or clarifications; however, there are two important amendments. The first falls under Article 7, section 3. After much discussion with the Faculty Committee on Administration, Dean Llewellyn, and a Memphis lawyer, the Honor Council deemed it necessary to change the role and the title of the defense counselor. The second important change is found in Article 8, all sections. The proposed Article 8 comes from the constitution's bylaws. The Honor Council, as recommended by Dean Williford, felt these foundational statements must be included in the Constitution. Members of the Honor Council will be glad to answer any questions about these constitutional changes. Thank you for your interest and support.

Article II

Section 2: The president and vice-president shall be elected by secret ballot of the student body in the spring semester of each year from nominations made by the Honor Council, they shall be installed in the spring, serving from the end of the current session until the close of the following college session.

Section 2; NEW PROPOSAL: The president and vice-president shall be elected, by secret ballot of the student body in the spring semester of each year from nominations made by the Honor Council, they shall be installed in the spring and serve one calendar year.

Section 3: In the spring semester of each year, a secretary shall be appointed by a majority of the Honor Council from those members of the student body not serving as Council members. He shall be installed in the spring serving from the end of the current session until the close of the following college session.

Section 3; NEW PROPOSAL: In the spring semester of each year, a secretary shall be appointed by a majority of the Honor Council from those members of the student body not serving as Council members. He shall be installed in the spring and serve one calendar year.

Article III

Section 2: The members of the Honor Council shall be elected by the class they are to represent in the spring semester of each year, and be installed in the spring, serving from the end of the current year until the close of the following college year: except that the representatives of the freshman class shall be elected within six weeks after the opening of the first Term, and be installed immediately, and serve until the close of the current college year.

Section 2; NEW PROPOSAL: The members of the Honor Council shall be elected by the class they are to represent in the spring semester of each year, and be installed in the spring and serve one calendar year: except that the representatives of the freshman class shall be elected within six weeks after the opening of the first Term, be installed immediately, and serve until the installation of the new council in the spring.

Section 3: The Honor Council in office at the time of elections shall call special meetings of the student body for the purpose of accepting names for consideration in nominating persons to the Council, shall nominate persons for Council positions, shall present its nominees at a specially called meeting of the student body, and shall accept additional nominations for a period of 24 hours.

Section 3; NEW PROPOSAL: At the time of elections positions on the Honor Council are open to any member of the student body; In addition, the Honor Council shall nominate at least two people for each position.

Article 7

Section 2: . . . The Dean of the College shall likewise be notified in advance as to all Honor Council trial schedules and the persons involved in such trial.

Section 2; NEW PROPOSAL: . . . The Dean of the College and the Dean of Students shall likewise be notified in advance as to all Honor Council trial schedules and the persons involved in such trials.

Section 3: . . . The accused shall select a member of the Honor Council, exclusive of the president and secretary, to serve as defense counselor to make certain the accused fully understands the nature of the investigation, all evidence pertaining to the facts of the case, his rights and privileges during the course of the investigation and trial, and the option of the oath of secrecy and its implications. The defense counselor's role will be partisan in behalf of the accused, and he may not be required to provide testimony detrimental to the accused.

Section 3; NEW PROPOSAL: The accused shall select a member of the Honor Council, exclusive of the president and secretary, to serve as the counselor to the accused to make certain the accused fully understands the nature of the investigation, all evidence pertaining to the facts of the case, his rights and privileges during the course of the investigation and trial, and the option of the oath of secrecy and its implications. The obligations of the counselor to the accused shall be to aid the accused and to see that all material facts are presented to the Council.

Section 4: The Council shall call witnesses, consider material evidence, and question the accused until it shall have exhausted every possible method of ascertaining the facts in the situation, acting with complete impartiality, and considering the accused innocent until conclusively proved otherwise. If after due process of investigation, a three-fourths majority of the voting Honor Council, exclusive of the president, the secretary, and the counselor, vote for conviction, the accused shall be judged guilty. Otherwise, he shall be presumed innocent and the case shall be dismissed.

Section 4; NEW PROPOSAL: The Council shall call witnesses, consider material

evidence, and question the accused until it shall have exhausted every possible method of ascertaining the facts in the situation, acting with complete impartiality, and considering the accused innocent until it is evident beyond reasonable doubt that the accused is guilty. If after due process of investigation, a three-fourths majority of the voting Honor Council, exclusive of the president, the secretary, and the counselor, vote for conviction, the accused shall be judged guilty. Otherwise, he shall be presumed innocent and the case shall be dismissed. **The Honor Council shall announce to the student body at the end of each academic term all charges and any penalties, with names omitted, resulting from trial proceedings.**

Section 5: Eleven members of the Honor Council exclusive of the president, counselor, and secretary shall constitute a quorum for trial of alleged offenses. In case of investigatory powers delegated to one member of the Council by the president, the quorum shall be reduced by one.

Section 5; NEW PROPOSAL: Eleven members of the Honor Council exclusive of the president, counselor, and secretary shall constitute a quorum for trial of alleged offenses. **In the spring session, nine shall constitute a quorum until the election of two incoming freshmen in the fall.** In case of investigatory powers delegated to one member of the Council by the president, the quorum shall be reduced by one.

Article 8

Section 1: Any student convicted of dishonest practices shall be subject to a maximum penalty of immediate expulsion. Due to the individual nature of each case, the Honor Council may impose lesser penalties.

Section 2: In the case of a conviction, a three-fourths majority of the voting Honor Council, exclusive of the President, the secretary, and the defense counselor, shall determine a penalty. The maximum penalty shall be immediate expulsion. Due to the individual nature of each case, the Honor Council may impose lesser penalties.

Section 3: In case of conviction, the president of the Council shall announce at the end of each semester to the student body the charge and penalty, but not the name of the student convicted. A full resume of any case, with names omitted, may be publicly posted if the convicted requests it.

NEW PROPOSAL For Article 8

Section 1; NEW PROPOSAL: **The Honor Council shall be responsible primarily to insure the integrity and effectiveness of the Honor System for the community, and secondarily to aid by every possible means the accused, in every instance presuming the innocence of the accused until it is evident beyond reasonable doubt that the accused is guilty. These priorities are necessitated by the Council's desire for consistency in determining penalties. In the case of a conviction, a three-fourths majority of the voting Honor Council, exclusive of the President, the secretary, and the defense counselor, shall determine a penalty.**

Section 2; NEW PROPOSAL: Any offense against the Honor System warrants the penalty of immediate expulsion. Due to the individual nature of each case, the Honor Council may impose lesser penalties. If the Council deems the offender capable of living in the Southwestern community and abiding by the Honor Code, the penalty may be commuted to suspension for a period of time chosen by the Council. The period of suspension has a two-fold purpose:

1) It gives the offender time to ponder his belief in and commitment to the Honor Code.

2) It is a penalty warranted by the offense.

If after considering extenuating circumstances and feeling that the offender can immediately reenter the system, the penalty may be commuted to probation.

Section 3; NEW PROPOSAL: If the accused is found guilty, then in determining the penalty, the Council may consider the personal circumstances of the accused in fulfilling their secondary responsibility toward him.

S.R.C. PROPOSES AMENDMENT

On May 14, 1980, there will be a referendum on an amendment to the Social Regulations Council constitution.

Under the present wording of Article II, Section 1, part (a), two of the representatives to the SRC are from the Men's Residence Hall Governing Board and from the Women's Residence Hall Governing Board. These boards have been dissolved since the ratification of the SRC constitution. The Council has voted unanimously on two separate readings to amend this to enable two SGA dorm representatives to replace the representatives from the dissolved boards.

Article II, Section 1, part (a), now reads:

"The membership of this Council shall be composed of fourteen voting members: a president; eight elected class representatives of the student

body, consisting of: two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen; and five ex-officio members, consisting of: President or official representative of the Panhellenic Council, President or official representative of the Interfraternity Council; a representative from the Men's Residence Halls Governing Board; a representative from the Women's Residence Halls Governing Board; and one representative of the Black Student Association.

The Council presents the following amendment for the approval of the student body: Amend the above bold type phrase in Article II, Section 1, part (a) to read:

"one male representative and one female representative chosen from and by the Residence Halls representatives to the Student Government Association;"

Chapman and Sykes Headline Rite of Spring

by Jeff Glezer

Friday night some of your own friends will take the stage. Yes, there could be a star in our very midst. Four acts will face the bright lights and screaming crowds in the Pub this Friday night: Michael Fredman will warm us up with some of his fine classical piano; next, Jay Haynes, Bo Butler and Gregg Phillips will hit you with Waylon & Willie and some laid back country; then the Blues Bros., Ed Porter and Kevin Pulliam, live up to their namesake with the original Southwestern Blues; and finally, last but not least, Twin and Kickass, Ray Methvin and Turner Kurzweg, will give some of Ray's familiar originals and some borrowed ones you're gonna love,



Marshall Chapman

a fine finish to an evening of class entertainment.

Saturday, get your homework done, because Sunday: We will rock you:

This Sunday, the Social Commission presents to you the Rite of Spring, an afternoon and night of first-rate Southern Rock & Roll. Beer will be provided at 25 cents a glass. However, those of you who feel lonely without your trusty coolers are requested to bring no glass, for obvious reasons. Two groups headline this year's Spring festival.

The first group, hitting the stage at around 2:30, is Marshall Chapman & the Confidentials. Marshall has recorded three strong albums under the Epic label, in '77, '78, and '79, respectively. On her third album, simply titled "Marshall," we see a centralization of her rock and roll. "While she exults in showing off her facility for country ('Two Fires'), reggae ('Don't Make Me Pregnant'), or ballads ('Don't Leave This Girl Alone' — written after seeing a Rolling Stones show), Marshall's focus is on rock: 'Rock & Roll Clothes,' 'Home to the Road,' 'Hell and Back,' 'Runnin' Out in the Night,' 'Rock & Roll Girl' . . . Perhaps the answer, stated somewhat rhetorically, lies in one song: "Why

Can't I Be Like Other Girls?' To our distinct pleasure, Chapman has no desire to be anybody but herself."

Six feet tall and thin, this blonde rock and roller with her husky electric voice produces her own brand of "hard, basic rock & roll." Her best songs examine the processes of growing up a woman in the South with great wit and unsentimental insight. Perhaps rock critic Robert Palmer sums it up best: ". . . Right now, her fragility and assertiveness seem to be in perfect balance, and the result is some fine rock & roll."

After Marshall, there will be a picnic between Palmer & F.J. But keep on your rock & roll shoes, because around 6:00 Sunday evening, part II of Rite of Spring kicks in with another special brand of Southern Rock & Roll: Memphis' own Keith Sykes. Any of you who have seen him in one of his many local appearances at Poet's, Solomon Alfred's, down on the river during Memphis in May or warming up for a portion of Buffet's tour last year, know what we are in for.

Equal testimony to Sykes' rockability is his debut album recorded at Ardent under the Memphis Recording Co. label. Songs like "B.I.G. T.I.M.E." and the title cut, "I'm Not Strange (I'm Just Like You)" evidence his Dylan-like voice, driving rhythm and hot, hot guitar leads. As the title of his song "I'm on a Roll" suggests, he is definitely on a roll, and we're about to be swept along.

What a week-end.

NEXT WEEK:

And on Wednesday, May 14, the amphitheatre comes alive with music by the Vandells. This 8-piece North Carolina-based group performs a line-up of Oldies and Beach music. It's at 9:00 p.m., and it's a dance, so grab a partner and get ready to boogie. This time it's BYOB, but once again, please don't bring glass bottles. Coolers and cans are a good idea, however.



Terry Reagan commands students to have fun at last Friday's Field Day.

photo by John Peeples

Kinney Tennis Tourney

by Liz Smith

Each spring the Kinney program sponsors a tennis tournament to benefit one of the agencies with which it has worked in the past. This year will be no exception: The tournament is scheduled for Saturday, May 17, and the proceeds will go to the recreational program at First Presbyterian Church, which many Southwestern volunteers — notably John Harwell, Chuck Wilkinson, Joe Nash, and Noe Torres — have served loyally this year.

The tournament will consist of two round-robin mixed-doubles flights. Each flight will accommodate eight males and eight females. No pairings are necessary, as each player will change partners and opponents every four games, until he/she has played 32 games. The

"A" flight will be played from 9:00 to 12:00 and the "B" flight from 1:00 to 4:00. The entry fee is \$2.00 for students and \$5.00 for faculty, staff, and administration members. For the first time, balls will be provided by Kinney.

Although prizes will be awarded to the winners of each flight, players need not be intimidated by the prospect of intense competition. The primary objective of the tournament is a good time for all: refreshments will be sold, a raffle may be held, and according to *The Farmer's Almanac*, the weather should be lovely. Sign up in the Student Center to play, and even if you don't enter, drop by and watch a few rounds.

If you have questions or would like to help with the tournament, contact Liz Smith, Pat Dempsey, or John Harwell.

Great Bike Race Tomorrow

by Rick Cartwright

The SGA Athletic Commission "Great Bike Race" will be held Saturday, May 10. Check-in for all contestants will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 9:45 a.m. in Voorhies Social Room. The race will start promptly at 10 a.m. out of Townsend Fire Lane. Racers will go through the Library-Voorhies parking lot, turn down the Sorority Row road, veer left in front of the ZTA house and turn into the Townsend fire lane to complete one lap. The race will be 12 laps or 7 miles long. Medals will be given to the first place finishers in the men's and women's division of 10-speed, 3-speed and touring classes. All contestants who complete the race and the individuals who help out the Athletic Commission in running the race will partake of a keg in Voorhies Social Room after the race. For those who merely wish to watch, there are plenty of spots to sit along the course of the race.

The Athletic Commission NEEDS about 20 people and 5 stopwatches to help with the race and keep times. If you can help in either or both of these areas, please contact Rick Cartwright at 302 Robb (276-7763) or leave your name and address on the athletic board in the Refectory or the KA board in the Student Center.

Stewart Hall . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Now it's four years later, and there isn't even a plan. I can't say anything else in printable language."

Prof. Charles Mosby, Chairman of the Music Department, has voiced his objections to Mr. Kepple and to Dean Scarborough.

Prof. Mosby summarized the essence of his argument with these statements: "The only two things we have ever expected are a place that is very quiet . . . where we would in no way feel restricted, and a place to be able to teach which befits the dignity of our art.

"I feel that if we are placed in a dorm situation, we may not be able to have these two."



First Auxiliary Meeting of the Jingle-Jangle Club practices ancient art of llama beckoning.

photo by John Peeples

Soccer Schedule

Saturday, May 10—Manchester-SantosWhy Nots-SN
 Thursday, May 15—SAE-ManchesterSantos-SN
 Saturday, May 17—SN-ManchesterSAE-Why Nots
 Saturday, May 24—Manchester-Why NotsSantos-SAE
 Rules available at 203 White. Referees will be provided for you.

2nd HALF OF INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Field No. 1	Field No. 2
S. 5-11	4:00	SAE-Virgins	(A) South High-Mahus (A)
	5:15	Sultans-KA	(B) OPEN
M. 5-12	4:00	Faculty-KA	(A) Jock Itches-SAE (A)
	5:15	Virgins-ATO	(A) Club 105-KA (B)
W. 5-14	4:00	SN-SAE	(A) Sultans-PIKA (B)
	5:15	SN-Ducksoup	(B) South High-Virgins (A)
S. 5-18	1:00	Faculty-SAE	(A) South High-Jock Itches (A)
	2:30	KA-Mahus	(A) SN-ATO (A)
	4:00	PIKA-SN	(B) Club 105-Ducksoup (B)
	5:15	SAE-Sultans	(B) OPEN
M. 5-19	4:00	Ducksoup-Sultans	(B) Jock Itches-ATO (A)
	5:15	SN-South High	(A) KA-Virgins (A)
W. 5-21	4:00	SAE-ATO	(A) Faculty-Mahus (A)
	5:15	SN-SAE	(B) PIKA-Club 105 (B)
S. 5-25	1:00	Faculty-ATO	(A) Mahus-Virgins (A)
	2:30	SAE-South High	(A) OPEN

NOTE: All teams are now responsible for rescheduling their makeup games including rain outs. Fields can be reserved for 6:30 if you sign up for them in the gym. Games are scheduled for 4:00 and 5:15 so games can start at 6:30. Get games started on **TIME**.

As of right now we plan to take the top four teams from each league for the tournament.

CAC Spring Preview / An Analysis

by Bobby Ray Mackett

Eight sports: football, cross-country, soccer, basketball, baseball, track, and golf, spur competition for the President's Bell Trophy, symbolizing conference supremacy. The first four sports are, of course, history. The final four remain to be settled, but that will occur this weekend in Danville, Kentucky, this year's home of the College Athletic Conference Spring Sport Spectacular.

So far, Southwestern is in first place with total accumulated points, hoping to retain the trophy we won for the first time since Nixon became President, last season. The football team tied for first place with Sewanee and Rose-Hulman. Soccer and basketball teams also were on top, by themselves. Where Southwestern dominates in these sports, they lack in others—cross-country team,



Gary Graham takes off for C.A.C.
photo by John Peeples

TRIVIA JOCKS TO COMPETE IN COLLEGE BOWL

by Jeff Lane

Robb Common is organizing a "College Bowl" competition. It will be patterned after the National Quiz Tournament for college students.

Competition will be between groups of five and is open to all students. Any group can enter. If you are interested in entering the tournament, please give a list of five team members to any Resident Advisor by Friday, May 16.

perennial losers, didn't fool anyone again this year, finishing fifth and last.

If you're a member of the Lynxcat baseball, golf, tennis or track teams, you won't make any mistake where you are this weekend; you'll be in Danville, competing in the CAC's big spring show. In forming this article throughout the week, I talked with the players and coaches to gain insight as to how the teams will fare this weekend.

Baseball

Last season the Lynxcats dominated the diamond, and they are confident of doing so once again. However, this year may be a lot more difficult. At the commencement of the season, one would have predicted NCAA playoffs for the ballclub, but throughout the year they've struggled as much as Kennedy's campaign in Georgia. A good sign came last weekend, however, when the Lynxcats swept a three-game series from Sewanee, on the mountain.

Freshman pitcher Oscar Ramos has been magnificent, and Mickey Mays is the team's most consistent ballplayer. Billy Briggs, Mark Wendel, and Ronnie Weaver, who have had drastic problems at the plate, finally came through, Briggs having a two-run homer and a grand slam in the series. The team's record is now 14-5 on the season.

The ballclub's forte is the fact that they have four pitchers, all equally good, who can start at any time. Transfer Barry Rogers and freshmen Rush Waller and Charles Peloquin have provided some "new punch" to the club. "We're in full swing now, at our peak, just in time to finish first in the CAC," said Coach Gary Troll, referring to his chances this weekend.

All in all, the Lynxcats seem confident, especially senior pitcher Ronnie Weaver, who exclaimed, "We'll win it."

The CAC is a strong baseball conference, but the Lynxcats, as their confidence proclaims, should prevail.

Probable outcome:

- 1) Southwestern 2) Rose-Hulman 3) Centre 4) Principia 5) Sewanee.

Tennis

As strong as we are in baseball, we are just that weak in tennis. Last year we went to the CAC with a team of much the same calibre, and on a comparison as exciting as the USA Olympic hockey team, we accidentally came in first.

This year is different, and only one player remains from the championship team of one year ago. At times this season, the team looked as bad as a fraternity house after a beer bust, and when you're at that level, even a miracle won't get you to the top.

It's hard to tell how the teams will fare in tennis, considering that none of them met each other during the regular season. "We're working hard to get ready," said Coach Ed White. Bright spots on the team are returner Lewis Duckworth at number one, along with Marc Maut, number 2, and Charlie Barnett, number 3. The Duckworth-Maut number 1 doubles are better than average. Beyond this is very little, when you consider that none of the other players had played college tennis before this year, though the team might be able to get out of the cellar.

Predictions:

- 1) Sewanee 2) Principia 3) Centre 4) Southwestern 5) Rose-Hulman.

Golf

"It's between us and Sewanee, and I think we can do it," explained captain John Tucker. Maybe, John, but it's gonna be extremely tough, especially for a team that is 2 and 7 on the year. Last year the Lynxcat golf team finished second, a few strokes behind Sewanee. The big factors for the Lynxcats are their numbers four, five, and six players, who have been inconsistent so far this season.

The Danville Golf and Country Club course is a long one, which will benefit our team. Last year we played a tight course and faced problems. Only one member of the team, junior Steve Garrett, has ever played the course, and the bluegrass fairways could pose a problem. Tom Graves is a key player who must be consistent, along with Dick Hamlet, in order to climb to number one. Golf is a must sport for at least a second place finish, in order to keep the bell. If the lesser lights can come through, the sun will shine at Danville Country Club for Lynxcat golfers.

Predictions:

- 1) Sewanee 2) Southwestern 3) Centre 4) Principia 5) Rose-Hulman.

Track

Do we have a track team? While Principia's and Rose-Hulman's track teams will travel by Trailways buses, Southwestern's team will be on a Suzuki. The team is small and enters only a limited number of events. They say the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, but not in CAC track. The two expensive schools, Sewanee and Southwestern, have been perennial losers; each is glad the other is in the tournament. Sewanee does well in field events, while the Lynxcats do well on the track.

Southwestern's David Landrum must take away some Sewanee Tiger points in the field. Bright spots are Gary Graham, Holmes Marchman, and Al Early. This year is the same as any other year, so if we alternate last place with Sewanee, it's our turn. But don't count on it. "We'll be ahead of Sewanee when it's over!" So says Gary Graham.

Predictions:

- 1) Principia 2) Rose-Hulman 3) Centre 4) Sewanee 5) Southwestern.

If all goes well, we've got too big a lead to blow the bell. It should remain in Memphis, for the second successive year, but it's gonna be a battle. Golf is the key sport; they must finish well. Baseball has to win.



LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT
VAT • MAT • SAT • TOEFL

NAT'L MED BDS
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB • NPB I • NLE


Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
 Test Preparation Specialists
 Since 1938

For information, Please Call:
458-6401

Dr. Lewis Hamada, a native of Lebanon and former Moslem converted to Christianity will speak on:

PROPHECY AND THE CURRENT MID-EAST CRISIS

Sunday 11:00a.m.
 Old Salem M.B. Church
 694 Scott Street



BUDDY'S

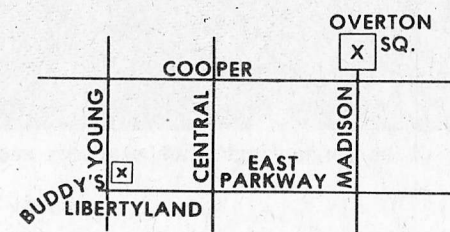
RESTAURANT / BAR / DANCING

ROCK DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY TO THE BEST SOUND SYSTEM IN MEMPHIS

MILLER AND MILLER LITE ON TAP. BROWN BAGGING OK. CASUAL DRESS.

WEDNESDAY ALL THE DRAFT OR SET-UPS YOU WANT FOR JUST \$4.00 FROM 8PM-1AM.

RESTAURANT OPEN 7PM-12 WEEK NIGHTS TILL 2AM. FRI. & SAT.



2258 YOUNG • 276-6827
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

COUPON



TanFastic

#19 Poplar Plaza 327-6351

SUN HUTS INC.

Why burn in the sun!
 When you can condition your skin and enjoy your tan.

★ Bring a friend - 2 for the price of 1 ★

(17.50 each)
 (Reg. 20 visits for 35.00)
 Skin Analysis determined by
Sun-Computer

Open Monday-Friday
 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Saturday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Expires May 16, 1980
 1 coupon per person