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THIRD TERM SO FAR

- April 26 KA Old South
- 27 Blues Festival: Big Sam, Furry Lewis, Blues Alley Crew
- May 2 Common Field Day
- New games egg toss, tug of war
- Sigma Nu Formal: Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts
- Pub: Mitchell Korn (12-string guitarist)
- 3 Stroh's Spring Day: Frisbee Golf
- X-rays on campus
- 9 Uncommon house: Ray Methvin, Jay Haynes, & Bo Butler, Blues Brothers (E. Porter and K. Pullman), and Robert Tooms
- 11 Rite of Spring in amphitheater: Marshall Chapman (afternoon), and Keith Sykes (night)
- 17 Memphis in May - Beale Street Festival
- 23 White Animals return to Southwestern
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- surprises
- finals

Trustees Vote:

The search for the Dean of Students ended Wednesday as the Board of Trustees unanimously elected C.V. (Bo) Scarborough. The Search Committee, with student members, Mark Doramus and Melanie Mitchum, reviewed over 130 applicants before submitting their recommendation to President Daughdrill. In naming Scarborough, the president stated, "I wholeheartedly and enthusiastically concur with the Search Committee's decision" to recommend Bo Scarborough for the position. Their choice was supported throughout the Southwestern community. Another important development from the Spring Board meeting included the nomination and approval of new Board Officers. Three of the present officers were re-elected including Chairman Robert D. McCallum, Secretary

Shepherd Tate, Treasurer Wayne W. Pyeatt. Paul Tudor Jones was elected vice chairman. Margaret Hyde, Edward Carmouche, Walk Jones, and Spence Wilson.

In other actions the Board approved a budget of \$7.6 million for 1980-81, an increase of 11% over last year's \$6.86 million budget. The budget is based upon a projected enrollment of 1030 full time students, with tuition set at \$4,000 and room and board at \$1970. The new figures reflect an increase of \$350 in tuition and \$200 in room and board. These increases were deemed necessary in order to offset at least part of the escalating operation costs which the college has faced in recent years. The budget includes a substantial increase in financial aid of approximately 20%. The President reported

The Dean of Students Search Is Over

that the college will finish the current year slightly in the black, with no outstanding debts.

The Board took action on several items concerning the college's physical plant, including the approval of funds to purchase the Zeta House to be converted into a miniature Performing Arts Center, the institution of a computerized energy management system, the renovation of Stewart Hall for occupancy by 36 students next fall, and the relocation of the Biology greenhouse from the top of the Math building to the vicinity of the new Ark project.

Two faculty promotions were approved by the Trustees. Religion professor Michael McLain was promoted from Associate Professor to full Professor. Music Professor Robert Ackert was granted tenure.

In his first Board meeting at Southwestern, newly elected Dean Gerald Duff expressed his optimism over Southwestern's recognition of the directions the college must take in coming years. He related that he looks forward to taking an active role in the challenge ahead.

The Board Committee on Directions and Leadership recommended that in the future the Spring meeting be expanded to a full two day meeting to insure that adequate time is allotted for interaction between Board members and students. In another item of business Admissions Director Mary Jo Miller reported that applications for next year's freshman class are above last year's level, and that the average ACT scores of the entering freshman will probably be 26.

In his report on student concerns SGA President Mike Watts presented a petition concerning the retention of equipment manager Robert Johnson in addition to the hiring of a new athletic trainer. The Board referred action to the administrative staff which will study the situation in depth and take action at a later time.

In this Board meeting, Trustees reiterated their commitment to examine the long-term goals of the college with regard to the importance of strengthening the school's endowment. In this way Southwestern's tradition of excellence will be perpetuated for years to come. Student Representatives Mary Anderson, Merrill Wise, and Bryn Wood agreed that this Board meeting was most encouraging regarding the high degree of concern shown by Board members for the welfare of the entire Southwestern community.



President Daughdrill makes opening remarks at dedication.
Photo by John Peeples

Williford Hall Dedicated

by Elizabeth Daugherty

The dedication of the Anne Marie Caskey Williford Hall was held Wednesday morning, April 23. Students, faculty, administrators, friends and the family of Anne Marie Williford gathered together in the morning sunshine to pay tribute to Anne Marie Caskey Williford who was the Dean of Women at Southwestern during 1968-1975, and the Dean of Students during 1975-1979. Class schedules were rearranged so that all could participate in the dedication ceremony.

Tributes from the Board of Trustees, from the faculty, and from the students unanimously acclaimed Anne Marie Caskey Williford and her contributions to the Southwestern community.

Spence T. Wilson, Board of Trustee member, spoke of her as "concerned, capable, warm and understanding; she was a unique and complete woman."

Fred W. Neal spoke in appreciation of her as his colleague. Her laughter, her enjoyment of her work, and her capability to go directly to the issues at hand showed that "she was her own person" and that she "had

style." Dean Williford upheld the long standing tradition of freedom and responsibility at Southwestern. While Anne Marie Williford was Dean of Women, there were many changes in campus regulations. Parietal hours were changed and the Social Regulations Council was established.

Michael Watts, a junior, and president of the student government association, remembered Dean Williford's enthusiasm and support for student activities. Michael said that she was always there whether the events were during school hours or evening events, such as theatre productions. Michael remembered Dean Williford as a great supporter of the football team. Be it nine a.m. or six a.m. Dean Williford was always there at the bus to send them off and welcome them back.

Anne Marie Caskey Williford Hall is a permanent reminder to us all of the devoted and dedicated service of Dean Williford. The recommendations and endorsements of the students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees unanimously acclaimed the dedication of Anne Marie Caskey Williford Hall.

SGA Meets — Petition Discussed...

by Michael Matthews

New SGA President Mike Watts presided over his first SGA meeting Tuesday evening. It was viewed as an informal meeting, and no roll was called. Mike Watts called it a "dry run." Significant issues were discussed, however.

President Watts opened with prayer, and stated that the SGA will be meeting every Tuesday, and that attendance for SGA members will be mandatory. He intends to have structured meetings that will accomplish much in a short time. (The meetings are open to all students).

Most of the meeting, student Board of Trustees representatives Mary Anderson, Merrill Wise, and Bryn Wood briefed the SGA on Wednesday's Board of Trustees agenda. Another part of the meeting dealt with Robert Johnson's tentative dismissal. Other issues were brought up, but were deferred until a formal meeting.

A small controversy centered on Robert Johnson who is equipment manager and part-time athletic trainer. The athletic department has plans to replace Johnson with a full-time trainer. (Southwestern's new
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Dean Scarborough Comments...

In a unanimous vote last Wednesday, Board of Trustees approved Bo Scarborough's appointment as Dean of Students. Bo has been Acting Dean of Students since the death of Anne Marie Williford last summer. Dean Scarborough made the following comment regarding the appointment and what he hopes for Southwestern in the future.

"I came to work here because I care a great deal about this college. I enjoy Southwestern students, and I'm very excited about doing this job. I can say that knowing how difficult the job can be because I've done it for a year. I'm very proud that I've been given this trust, and I am excited about the opportunity.

"In the future, I hope this will be a more unified community where we are interested in helping one another develop and grow. I hope this will be a community where positive attitudes and constructive deeds would prevail so that we could become even more a community of scholars where there was a real concern for learning together and learning from each other."



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Edi...Edi...Editorial

A new concept in editing is unveiled in the *Sou'wester* this week. The Publications Board has appointed three editors to the *Sou'wester* staff - Tom Dorian is Executive Editor, Steve Crabtree is Editor, and Gail McKnight is Associate Editor. Together we hope to continue the good work and improvement our predecessors brought to the *Sou'wester*.

Our newspaper will be news-oriented and less announcement-oriented. We want to give the Southwestern community an account of what is happening on campus as well as to the vitality and creativity of this school. Thus, feature articles will be more common.

With this issue we introduce a new weekly column. "In This Corner..." is designed to be a sounding board for faculty and administration members, as well as for students. The column will eventually be opened to Southwestern alumni and to the civic leaders of Memphis. The column will not have a set story-line, nor will its contents be limited to issues of the Southwestern community. Indeed, we want to encourage a broadening of the view presented in the *Sou'wester*. Views on topics of local, national, or international interest are welcome and encouraged, as are rebuttals to columns. We want to develop a means of communicating many of the untapped ideas and opinions floating around this campus. It is important to know how our leaders think and feel about things. If Southwestern is truly a community, and our faculty are not simply employees, we feel they might owe us a piece of their minds. They have wisdom to offer us, and we are eager to receive it.

Along with a broadening of viewpoints, the new editors hope to bring a wider variety of news to the *Sou'wester*. We are, of course, first and foremost a college newspaper. We want to cover fairly the happenings, people, and controversies of Southwestern at Memphis. The college, however, does not exist as an island. Southwestern plays a vital role in the city of Memphis, as well as in the academic life of our nation. The *Sou'wester* will increasingly spotlight events beyond these 100 acres.

We will be objective and precise in our presentation of news and interviews. In our editorials, we will stand by our convictions and address issues of importance to the community. Humor will have a place in the *Sou'wester*, but not a position of eminence.

The new editors assume an editorial privilege over all materials submitted for publication. This editorial process, however, will be one of mutual help and guidance, not a session of chopping up articles beyond recognition. All articles will carry a by-line unless the author wishes otherwise. We want to encourage anyone interested in writing on the *Sou'wester* to do so. Original ideas are welcome. We do not, however, expect our contributors to find stories by themselves; we will provide ideas, information, and leads - we will give new contributors a direction in which to go. The *Sou'wester* will not turn you away. All three editors are available to answer any questions you might have about our operation or about your involvement with the *Sou'wester*.

The more people that take the opportunity to join us, the better this paper can serve the needs of this college. We feel those needs call for a bigger weekly paper. Whether we can have one depends on whether or not we can secure a large efficient staff, people who will commit themselves to a consistent schedule of writing. We need your ideas, your articles, your pictures, and your letters.

We are editors. We are new. We are nervous. Sitting in the office on deadline night, we have an awful feeling that Mark and Christie somehow know a great deal more about this newspaper business than we ever thought about. We are, however, excited about the prospects of what a well-managed newspaper can do for this community. As we open a new volume of the *Sou'wester*, we hope to earn your support, your help, and your time as readers.

Tom Dorian
Steve Crabtree
Gail McKnight

Too Rigid / *FLEX* by Jeff Horn

Lene Lovitch
(Stiff/Epic)

Chalk this one up as the first major disappointment of 1980.

Flex is Lene Lovich's follow-up to her brilliant 1979 debut album, *Stateless*. Miss Lovich performs futuristic New Wave, along with the lines of Devo or Gary Numan; only with much more life than either of those two. *Stateless* was a triumph. Each cut was an adventure, featuring a wall-of-sound built out of somewhat bizarre bricks (ie: sound effects). While listening to the album, one marvels at the freshness and spontaneity of the entire project.

On *Flex*, Miss Lovich tried to recreate *Stateless*, but failed. What she and her producers did not realize was that

computerized rock cannot be programmed down to a formula, however contradictory that may sound. When it is, things get dull awfully fast.

Flex starts off pleasant enough with "Bird Song," an infectious little rocker that features an incredible assortment of sound effects, not the least of them being Miss Lovich's birdlike, falsetto cry.

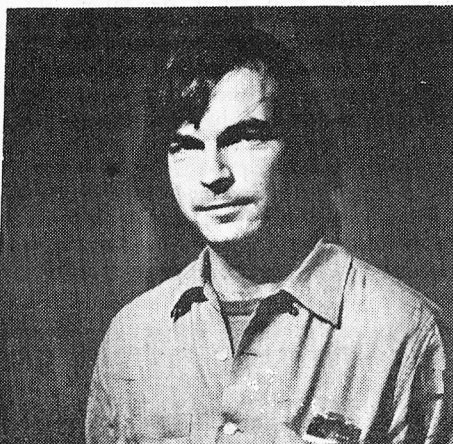
"What'll I Do Without You" continues this favorable beginning. An all-male, monk-like choir sings the background vocals as Miss Lovich playfully weaves her way around them.

But then things begin to bog down. Trying hard to follow the "formula," Miss Lovich lost the freshness and originality that sparked the first two cuts, and becomes instead terribly predictable. On most of the tunes, the music and musicians are there, but strange sounds and echoes are added where they simply do not belong. Thus, for example, an excellent saxophone solo played by Miss Lovich during the fadeout of "the Night" is rendered meaningless because of the forced musical chaos that preceded it. Other cuts are merely boring, such as, "Egghead," and "Monkey Talk," and are beyond saving.

Besides the contents, *Flex* also has the dubious honor of sporting the worst album cover I've seen in a long time. Not only is this record practically unlistenable, but it's also not much fun to look at either.

I remember that feeling of amazement I felt the very first time I listened to *Stateless*. My memory must be pretty good because *Flex* certainly does not remind me of it.

No deja vu here.



Who is this man and why is he coming to Southwestern?

Box 724.....

Dear Sou'wester,

I was delighted recently when a student said that she had enjoyed the books in a certain course, because she had always wanted to read them. I wonder if those students who find themselves frustrated with third term closings couldn't invent a course for themselves with the aid of some of our teachers? The students would list certain books they've always wanted to read, and the teachers could suggest combinations that suggested excitement. Then they could agree on a sensible amount of reading, not so much that they couldn't rethink and explore what they had read. I'd love to slow motion the *Iliad* and *Odyssey* some third term, or the *Aenid* and the *Divine Comedy*, or the major Greek tragedies. There are so many books we only talk about or sample when we should be waking our souls on them.

Shape up some lists and drag a teacher out of his den. Together you could really create some interesting third term courses for 1981.

Bill Daniels

Dear Editors,

As a concerned student and a future Air Force officer, I would like to make a few comments about the possible resumption of the draft.

First, I think a return to conscription is both necessary and desirable. This is due mainly to the present state of the all-volunteer force, which is not representative of society as a whole and which lacks a sufficient number of well-educated personnel. Only the draft can correct this deplorable situation. A return to the draft will also make a large contribution to the stability and discipline of American society. The draft not only ensures an adequate supply of qualified personnel for all branches of the armed forces, but it also

takes in those who otherwise would be a burden to society and transforms many of them into productive citizens. The current all-volunteer force is unable to do this because of a tremendous imbalance favoring the social "misfits."

Second, I think that all Americans should support the draft if it is enacted. Otherwise, the consequences will be severe. There is no doubt that a draft interferes with individual rights and freedom of choice, but rights imply responsibilities. Answering the call to a draft is one of these responsibilities. A temporary loss of individual freedom is, it seems to me, much more desirable than the loss of freedom of an entire population.

Third, our experience with the all-volunteer force concept has not been encouraging, but I believe it can work under the right circumstances. It is an idea ahead of its time. When we can accept the military as an integral part of society, and when the notion of service to the nation is no longer a chore to be avoided by "respectable" members of society, then I think the all-volunteer force will become a workable idea.

In conclusion, it is too easy to get caught in the trap of thinking that the American way of life is here to stay when, in fact, our civilization is quite fragile and could vanish rather quickly. In this sense we are our own worst enemies, and the tremendous waste of time and energy spent on domestic squabbles becomes very costly. Now is the time to act like educated people and tackle the problems that engulf so much of the world before we are too engulfed. But first we must unite internally, and a general consensus behind a draft effort is one giant leap in the right direction.

Thank you,
Robert Cruthirds



The storm that struck last April 7 left trees uprooted and damages in excess of \$20,000 to the campus. Most of the damage was to the roof of Bellingrath and the greenhouse atop the Math Building.

Photo by John Peeples.

Students To See SAT Answers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) -Students will be able to review their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) answers and verify their sources under a program recently announced by the College Board. For a fee that probably won't exceed \$4, the College Board will send test takers their answer sheets, a scoring key and information on how the final score is tabulated. Correct answers to test questions won't be provided, however.

The College Board action is an attempt to ward off a national movement for test regulation. College Board President George Hanford says the new proposal "strikes an appropriate balance" between consumer concerns and the Board's ability to continue conducting tests. The College Board has opposed a New York law requiring test questions and answers to be made public.

A New York congressman who has proposed national testing legislation is apparently not dropping that effort in light of the College Board proposal. An aide to Rep. Ted Weiss says the Board's action shows it is "tacitly acknowledging the validity of our arguments." The side called on the College Board to support Weiss's proposed bill.

Blood Drive Successful

By Jim Whitlock

The recent campus blood drive, sponsored by the Mortar Board, was an overwhelming success, thanks to the magnificent response of the Southwestern student body. Ninety-one students and seven faculty/administrators gave blood. About thirty other volunteers were unable to donate due to health and other considerations. The Delta Delta Deltas won a third term keg party for their participation in the drive. Seventeen of their membership were able to contribute.

The AOPi's and ATO's tied for second place, and the KD's and SN's tied for fourth. The Mortar Board thanks everyone who participated, especially Carol Sue Stephens for making the whole thing happen.

Reflections...

You seldom meet anybody with so little time that he cannot find some to waste...

J.W. Raper

SAM Girls, Big Break!

MEMPHIS, TN...The search for the 1980 "Miss Mid-South Fair" has begun, according to Mid-South Fair/Libertyland President William W. Farris. The 1980 Mid-South Fair theme is "Winner by a Country Smile."

Applications are now available for the annual competition. Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 25 (inclusive, as of September 1), single (never married), and living in the Mid-South area. Applications available at the Mid-South Fair Office at the Fairgrounds, must be completed and returned with a photograph of the contestant by May 30.

"Miss Mid-South Fair" and the two princesses, all of whom will represent the Mid-South Fair during its 10-day period (September 19-28) and at other events during the year, will be selected on the basis of beauty, poise, charm, personality, and intelligence.

All contestants will attend a "Cola Party" on Sunday, June 8. At that time, 10 girls will be chosen to meet with the Selection Committee at a luncheon on Wednesday, June 11. At the luncheon, three finalists, one of whom will be the 1980 "Miss Mid-South Fair," will be chosen. The winner will be named at a dinner on Thursday evening, June 12. Prizes worth more than \$1000 will be awarded to the new "Miss Mid-South Fair" and her two princesses.

For more information or application forms, write to Miss Mid-South Fair Selection, Mid-South Fair, Inc./P.O. Box 14808/Memphis, TN. 38114, or call (901) 274-8800.

Come Help Us Fill Empty Spaces

You are cordially invited to join the new editors of the *Sou'wester* for an organizational meeting to be held this Sunday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the humble surroundings of our office. We need all sorts of volunteers in every capacity. We need your help, as well as feedback on our first issue. Please come...

Saturday, April 26: Memphis State University Department of English Symposium: Southern Culture in Transition: Heritage and Promise, 10 a.m.-Noon...Four Southern Writers, 2-4 p.m....A Southern Panel, C. Hugh Holman, University of North Carolina, Lewis P. Simpson, Louisiana State University; Michael Millgate, University of Toronto. 8 p.m....Cleanth Brooks and Panelists. Day sessions at Patterson Hall, 4th floor; Night sessions at Psychology Auditorium. For more information call Continuing Education, 454-2021.

Saturday, April 26: LYNXCATS vs Rock 103 in M.D. benefit at 7:30 p.m. in Mallory Gym.

Sunday, April 27: PAN Council cookout for all Greek women for the benefit of the Memphis Oral School of the Deaf. Keg \$1.00 donation requested.

Sunday, April 27: *Nosferatu*, Werner Herzog film, has been canceled. In its place on the same date will be shown: *The Story of Adele H.*, Francois Truffant film about Victor Hugo's daughter, at 8 p.m. Frazier Jelke-B. Admission \$1.00 for Southwestern students, \$2.50 for Southwestern faculty and the general public.

Friday, May 2: Can't get to the Kentucky Derby? Come to Southwestern's annual Spring Field Day this afternoon. Team prizes, beer on tap, and good times for all.

Awards on Wednesday

Outstanding Southwestern students will be honored at the annual Awards Convocation in the Amphitheatre of the Frazier Jelke Science Center at 11:10 a.m., Wednesday, April 30.

The entire college community is invited to attend the traditional spring ceremony honoring these students who have excelled in various academic disciplines and extracurricular areas of college life.

The award presentations will include the Seidman Awards in Economics and Political Science, the William Spadow Scholarship in Chemistry, the William Spadow Scholarship in Physics, the Emma Tull Award, the Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh Scholarship, the Estelle R. Cone Award, the William O. Shewmaker Award, the Tri-Delta Alliance Scholarship, the Wall Street Journal Award, the Spencer Greek Prizes, the Donald J. Gattas Memorial Award and the Seidman Trophy.

Divinity Scholar Visits

by Michael Matthews

John Macquarrie, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity at Oxford University, spoke to approximately fifty students and faculty in 200 Clough Monday afternoon. The Lady Margaret Chair of Divinity, established in 1502, the oldest chair of religion in the English-speaking world.

The Senior Seminar for religion majors studied one of Professor Macquarrie's books, *Principles of Christian Theology*, and he was invited to dialogue with them. The session was opened to the campus at three o'clock. He also spoke on Transcendence that evening before about one-hundred Memphis clergy.

Professor Macquarrie's visit to Southwestern was sponsored by the religion department, and also was supported by the philosophy department, the Dean's Special Speaker Fund, and the President's Discretionary Fund. He was in America to

give a series of lectures at Dana College in Nebraska.

One of the significant questions discussed after the session was opened to the campus was the validity of religions other than Christianity, and the validity of Christianity's claim to be the only true religion.

Professor Macquarrie stated that many Eastern religions' impersonal conception of God may be even better than Christianity's personal understanding of Him, for they do not imply God is less than personal, but rather superpersonal. He said no religion can possess the perfect understanding of God.

He mentioned that though many religions are good, one needs to commit himself to one rather than dabble in many. He said one can learn from other religions without converting to them. He also said that man's perfection lies in the act of striving to be better.

SGA Meets Continued...

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hiring and firing policy infers that a new position can be opened only if another position is abolished. Many students, however, feel Robert has contributed too much to the college to be fired and that his role of equipment manager cannot be adequately filled by work-study students.

The contention centered on Mike Watts' placing the SGA's label on a petition requesting Robert be retained along with the full-time trainer without first having the SGA vote on the issue. President Watts defended his actions by stating that the SGA had discussed the issue favorably at the last meeting of second term, even though no formal action was taken due to the lack of a

quorum. He felt something needed to be done immediately in anticipation of the upcoming Board meeting, and thus he felt justified in his actions. Members of the SGA responded that on principle, the president should not take on himself the responsibility of making SGA decisions; that they should always be voted on. Watts accepted the point gracefully, and said he would submit the petition to the Trustees in the name of concerned students only, and not with SGA endorsement.

All in all, the incident bode well for the SGA in that the members were willing to confront issues and that the President was willing to stand corrected.

In This Corner... Marshall Jones

Tom Dorian, the new executive editor of the *Sou'wester* indicated last term that he had in mind a new kind of column which would allow non-student members of the Southwestern community a chance to "get some things off their chest." I have two totally different things on my mind right now that I would like to address. I appreciate the opportunity Tom has provided.

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR. Does it seem to you that Southwestern's academic year starts before every other college's and ends after every other college's? Do we have inordinately many pre-registrations, registrations, validations, and examination periods? Have you considered a two-term system with each term lasting 14 2/5 weeks?

Here is how it might work. Regular 3-credit classes would be divided into two categories. Calling Monday through Friday "academic days," each category I class would meet for one hour (e.g., from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.), every other academic day of the term, starting on the first Monday of the term. Category II classes would meet every other day for one hour, starting on the first Tuesday of the term. Thus a Category I class would meet on a MWFTTMWFTT... basis, and a Category II class would meet on a TTMWFTTMWF... basis.

The first term would start moderately early and end before Christmas. The second term would start early in January and end in April. Or, the second term could start in February and end late in May.

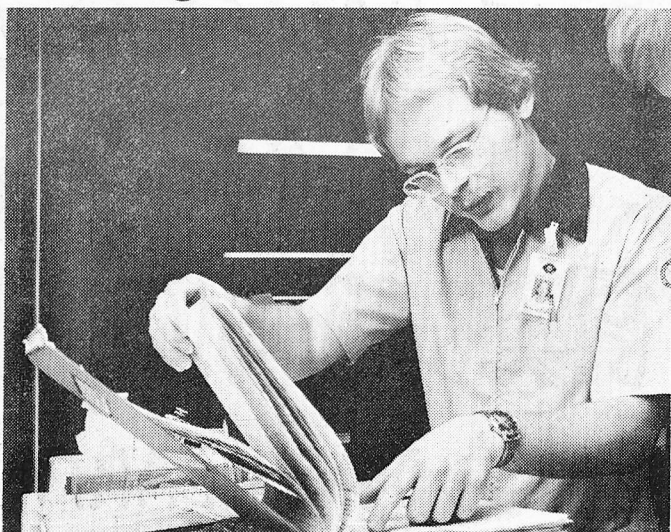
Energy saving possibilities would exist. There would be a great expansion of prime time classes with one-hour meeting times. We might have a January reading and research period. Or some special program time in May. Or nothing structured at all in May. For each regular class, thirty six one-hour meetings would be spread over 14 2/5 weeks, increasing "sinking-in" time. Students could still take an average of 10 courses/year and faculty members could still teach an average of 7 courses per year. What do you think?

THE HONOR SYSTEM. The Southwestern Honor System has been on my mind lately. I am reminded continually of the privilege of living in a community in which an honor system operates and helps us preserve an atmosphere of dignity for individuals. I am glad that the standards the System establishes are equally appropriate for all members of the Southwestern community. The members of the Honor Council, in upholding the standards of the System, render a service to the College that far surpasses the degree of prestige which accrues to them in their positions. Their work is time-consuming and emotionally draining. We are in their debt.

I have observed something that most of you have probably neither seen nor experienced--the personal agony of a student who confessed to a violation and went through a trial. Perhaps we should take comfort in the fact that the System functioned, but I can assure you that if every student had observed such an occurrence, there might never be another trial necessary.

Our Honor System is as good as any I know of, especially in its humaneness. Every human being makes mistakes. Those found guilty of an Honor System violation pay a substantial price. But, happily, our System allows a "wiping clean of the slate" subsequent to the end of a probation or suspension. In addition, those offended persons who have knowledge of a violation-conviction-sentence can and, I believe, do offer forgiveness. Our Honor System and the way it functions are a part of Southwestern's uniqueness.

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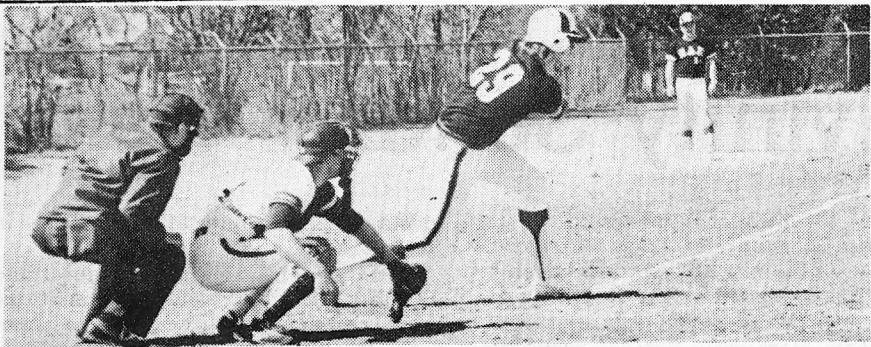
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METHODIST HOSPITALS OF MEMPHIS



PICTURE OF THE WEEK. Southwestern's new double amputee knocks ball to center field with special batting helmet. *Photo by John Peebles*

Baseball Team Has High Hopes

by Ed Archer

The 1980 SAM baseball team expects to continue the winning efforts of last year's team. Although the Lynx returned only five players from the 1979 C.A.C. championship team, Coach Gary Troll has found many people to fill the gaps.

As usual, the pitching staff is extremely strong. Co-captains Ronnie Weaver and Billy Briggs, the only seniors on the team, are joined by Mark Wendel and freshman Oscar Ramos.

Along with Weaver, Briggs, and Wendel, veterans Mickey Mays and Pedro Rodriguez help provide valuable experience to this rookie team. The team has been greatly aided by the influx of new players. Transfers Barry Rogers and John Presley have filled the infield gaps, while Terry Hampton and

Rush Waller have proven themselves in the outfield. Freshman Charles Peloquin aptly fills in for Briggs as catcher. The team is also much larger than last year's with sixteen players.

So far, the team has won 10, lost 5. There are, however, still sixteen games remaining. Bad weather has prevented outside practices and cancelled several games affecting the team's hitting. The baseball Lynx look to its hitting skills as the end of the season approaches.

All students are encouraged to come watch the games. Fill a cooler and catch some rays while you cheer the team on to victory. If you can't make it, Bob Mackett broadcasts many of the home games on WLYX.

1st Half Of Intramural Schedule

Date	Time	Field #1	Field #2
F. 4-25	4:00	Club 105 Sultans (B)	SN-Club 105 (B)
	5:30	Virgins SN (A)	Faculty-South High (A)
Sat. 4-26	11:00	Women's Games	Jock Itches-Virgins (A)
	1:00	Women's Games	KA-PIKA (B)
	2:30	Women's Games	ATO-Mellow Fellows (A)
	5:30	Women's Games	SAE-KA (A)
Sun. 4-27	1:00	Faculty-Jock Itches (A)	Mahus-SN (A)
	2:30	South High-Mellow Fellows (A)	PIKA-SAE (B)
	4:00	ATO-KA (A)	ATO-Ducksoup (B)
M 4-29	5:30	SAE-Virgins (A)	Sultans-Club 105 (B)
	4:00	KA-SN (B)	KA-SAE (B)
	5:30	ATO-Club 105 (B)	Ducksoup-PIKA (B)
W. 4-31	4:00	Virgins-SN (A)	Mahus-SAE (A)
	5:30	Faculty-Mel. Fellows (A)	Jock Itches-SN (A)
Sun. 5-4	1:00	ATO-Mahus (A)	ATO-PIKA (B)
	2:30	South High-KA (A)	SAE-Ducksoup (B)
	4:00	Faculty-SN (A)	SN-KA (B)
	5:30	Mellow Fellows-KA (A)	

NOTE: This is only half of the full schedule. The second half will be out on May 1st. As of right now we are going to be pushed to finish the entire schedule. With the exception of rain, postponement of scheduled games will not be tolerated. Two forfeits and your team is gone-NO EXCEPTIONS. We do not have time or the fields for makeup games.

Lynx Golfers Strive For Strong Finish

by Russ Sisson

Having lost five of last year's eight players to graduation, Bill Maybry's 1980 Southwestern golf team has been struggling with experience. But respectable showings in recent competition are clear signs that the Linksters (or Lynxsters) will finish strong this year.

After losing close meets to Arkansas State and Delta State just before spring break, the Lynx went to Nashville to play in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship during break, where they stood tied for fourth out of nine teams in the first round before faltering in the second round to finish eleventh. Just this week, the Lynx defeated Union and lost to Bethel in a triangular match at Bethel. The remainder of the season involves a triangular match at Bethel and CBC, a dual match with CBC, culminating in the CAC championship at Center.

This year's team is led by the season's veterans John Tucker and Steve Garrett. Tucker, the senior captain, has the low 18 hole score of the season, a 3 under par 69 at Stonebridge which earned him medalist honors in the match with Arkansas State and Delta State. Garrett, a junior, scored a spectacular three eagles in a row on the last three holes in the recent match with Bethel. Other Lynx golfers are junior Russ Sisson, senior Tom Graves, freshman Dick Hamlet, and junior John Guth.

Though the outcome of Lynx golf matches so far this season has not aroused much interest within the Southwestern community, it should be realized that the Lynx golfers with their performance in the CAC tournament will have a large say-so in whether Southwestern brings home the all-sports championship. As Captain Tucker says, "Although the season has been rocky to this point, the CAC will turn the season around as we will make a contribution towards keeping the Bell." With all of the fresh talent improving consistently, especially the highly recruited Hamlet, the team should gel at Danville."

Women Face Tournaments

by Charlotte Thompson

Southwestern's women's soccer team reached the height of its spring season at the Port City Annual Soccer Classic in Mobile, Alabama. Eleven Southwestern women left their homes and vacation sites in order to participate in the two-day tournament held the last weekend of spring break. Having been runner-up to the championship last year in the same tournament, the girls had high hopes for this year. Unfortunately, the competition was tough, and the team was eliminated after two games, a tie, and a loss. Women's soccer will continue through third term with scrimmages with local teams.

The women's track team has also been active recently. On March 29, Margaret Couch and Lisa Gilchrist represented S.A.M. at the Delta State Invitational at Cleveland, MS. In spite of the heavy winds and rain, Margaret placed third in the 880, and Lisa took a third place in the 440. The next track outing will be at the Austin Peay Invitational on April 25.



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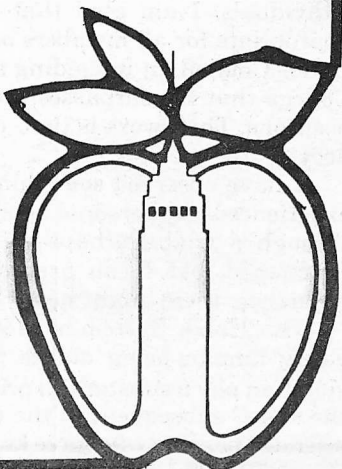
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