

Board Names Daughdrill As President

James H Daughdrill, Jr., Secretary of Stewardship for the Presbyterian Church in the US, was named President of Southwestern at Memphis on Tuesday, January 30. The announcement was made by Robert McCallum, Southwestern Board Chairman, at a press conference following a special called meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Daughdrill became the eighteenth president of Southwestern, succeeding Dr. William L Bowden who resigned in August to become Executive Director of the Southern Growth Policies Board. Mr. A Van Court Pritchard, retired Memphis businessman and Chairman Emeritus of the Southwestern Board of Trustees, has served as Acting President during the interim period.

The press conference, held in 200 Clough before an overflow crowd of interested members of the Southwestern community, was opened by McCallum, who thanked Pritchard for his "outstanding" work as Interim President. Pritchard said of his term, "I've enjoyed it more than I can say," and added, "Southwestern is very fortunate . . . that Jim Daughdrill is coming to take over the Presidency."

Daughdrill said he was "proud to be part of the Southwestern family." He called this family "a family in the personal sense," praising the relatively low faculty-student ratio.

Daughdrill cited Southwestern as one of "the great educational assets of the Mid-South," and stressed that in the 1970's "a liberal arts education is more important than in the past."

Daughdrill also was introduced to the college community in a convocation in Hardie Auditorium Wednesday attended by about 250 students, faculty, administration. After a brief opening statement he opened the convocation to questions.

In the brief question-and-answer period that followed, Daughdrill said that at this point he was "more a reactor than a planner" and that his immediate aim was "trust and openness and better communication."

In response to a question about expanding the college's student body and facilities, he said he frankly didn't know enough at this time to answer,

but that his "knee-jerk reaction" was that he saw "no pressing reason for growth for growth's sake."

He also stated he favored expanding the "support systems" of the college beyond the Mid-South region.

In a radio interview over WLYX, he said his initial goal as president will be "to listen." He stated he plans to work with all segments of the campus to formulate goals for the upcoming years.

Daughdrill said he hopes to "open up lines of communication" between the various segments of the college so they can work "together rather than unilaterally."

Daughdrill's selection followed a five-month presidential search by the college. The Board acted upon the recommendations of both the Selection Committee of the Board, Walter Armstrong, Chairman; and the Selection Advisory Committee of the college, Dean Granville Davis, Chairman. In addition to the ten-member Board committee, the Advisory Committee of five faculty members and three students has interviewed candidates since early fall in the search for a president.

Members of the Presidential Selection Committee of the Board of Trustees other than Chairman Armstrong were John H Bryan, Jr.; Paul Tudor Jones; W Neely Mallory; Judith Mitchener; William C Raspberry; J A Thompson; John W Wade and Russel S Wilkinson.

The Advisory Selection Committee consisted of Chairman Davis, Dr. Robert I Amy, Dr. Douglas W Hatfield, Dr. Elizabeth Lunz, Dr. Fred W Neal, Duke Cain, Bruce Allbright and Anne Brantley.

A native of LaGrange, Georgia, Daughdrill attended Davidson College and was graduated in 1956 from Emory University with a BA degree in English.

From 1956 until 1964, he was President of Kingston Mills, Inc, in Cartersville, Georgia. During this time he was named to membership in the Young Presidents Organization, an association of company presidents under forty years of age whose companies generate over five million dollars each in business annually. He was named Cartersville's Young Man of the Year in 1961.

In 1964 Daughdrill left his business to enter Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. He was graduated **magna cum laude** in 1967 as an honors student in New Testament Studies and winner of the Bryan Fellowship. He was called to be pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Little Rock, Arkansas, where he served until assuming the secretarial post with the Presbyterian Church, US.

Daughdrill has been active in various church and civic organizations and is the author of the book **Man talk**, a collection of prayers for businessmen published this past year by Harper & Row.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Anne Gay of Atlanta, and is the father of three children: a son, Hal, aged seventeen; and two daughters, Risha, sixteen and Gay, five.



Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert McCallum (left) and new President James H Daughdrill.

The Sou'wester

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Revelers Rebel At Parietal Rule, Stage After Hours Demonstration

by C. C. Schardt

A party on third floor Bellingrath turned into a sit-in demonstration last Friday at midnight when the dorm was supposed to close to male students.

The mixed group of about thirty students gathered and sat in the candlelit third floor north hall at midnight. Efforts by the student security person Mike Adere to clear the hall were unsuccessful. Adere then phoned security headquarters. Kathy Jorgensen, resident advisor on duty that night, also attempted to disperse the group and have the male participants leave. One of the participants, when asked by Jorgensen if the gathering was a sit-in, nodded an affirmative reply.

Jorgensen then left to phone Dean of Women Anna Marie

Williford. Jorgensen said the decision reached after consultation with Williford and two Wackenhut security men was "to leave them up there and let security know what was going on, but not to try to force them out."

Joined by another Wackenhut guard, the three armed security men proceeded upstairs to the third floor. Their first action was to turn on the hall lights. This was met by some groans from the crowd. The men then walked singly through the crowd to the door at the end of the hall where they each exited. This was the last contact the demonstrators had with any officials.

Larry Rice, one of the participants, went downstairs to check on the situation. Adere stated that he told Rice that Dean Williford had talked to Kathy Jorgensen and they would be allowed to spend the night.

After talking to Adere, Rice returned to the group and said, "Dean Williford has decided to call things off. You've liberated Bellingrath for a night, but security wants people to be quiet."

Upon hearing this, the group disbanded, with many persons leaving the dorm immediately for a midnight snack.

Dean Williford stated vehemently that she had not given her approval to the demonstration. She stated she told Jorgensen to "keep the dorms secure" and "to leave them alone." Williford explained this decision was reached to avoid "increasing the problem."

Williford stated the following opinion of the incident: "I think it was an act of civil disobedience in protest of closing the women's dorms at midnight." She continued, "I think it was inappropriate . . . Students shouldn't have pressed in that

manner." Asked if she were planning on taking any disciplinary action, Williford said, "I would much prefer SRC handling this. I think it would be better handled by them."

She added that the incident created "problems for the security I've hired. I can't let people that work for me work in intolerable situations nor can I let a building be disrupted in that manner."

Jim Drummond, one of the participants, was the first student to turn himself in to SRC for violating parietal hours. His action was followed by Kathy Jorgensen's turning in to SRC a voluntarily-submitted list of participants. This list included the names of 11 men and 11 women. Drummond stated that he viewed the demonstration as "symbolic more than as a pressure move." Questioned about what it symbolized to him, Drummond said, "We were trying to point out the sexist double standard the administration has." The open trial for Drummond will be held on Wednesday.

Jorgensen stated, concerning the participants in the demonstration, that she "would like to see some (disciplinary) action taken."

"These people broke rules," she continued, "The boys are under SRC jurisdiction . . . The normal procedure for the girls is to let the dorm board handle the matter."

Jorgensen summarized by saying, "I favor open dorms, but I don't think a sit-in was the way to get them."

Bellingrath Dorm Board on Wednesday decided to offer each woman offender the option of either trial before SRC or the Dorm Board.



Dean Robert G Patterson introduces Southwestern alumnus Joe Heflin in 200 Clough Monday. Heflin, an anti-war activist active with the Vietnamese "third force" in Paris, spoke on the consequences of the Vietnam cease fire.

Melton Resigns To Accept Davidson Post

by C. C. Schardt

Dr. Julius Melton, Director of Deferred Gifts, is leaving Southwestern in early March to assume this same position at Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina. His departure is the fourth this school year of top administrators.

Earlier this year, the resignations of Vice-President-Treasurer M J Williams, President William L Bowden, and Director of Development A P Perkinson were submitted. Interim President A V Pritchardt, in explaining the resignation of Williams, mentioned conflicts in personalities. The departure of Bowden and Perkinson was explained by the remaining administration as each man having accepted outside job offers.

Melton in an interview with *The Sou'wester* stated that his reasons for leaving are personal, family-type reasons. He emphasized that he had a pleasant time in his ten years at Southwestern, that he liked his associates, and that he had "appreciated and profited from" his employment and associates here.

Ron Yarborough—Director of Capital Gifts, a major department of the development office—stated that he doesn't believe Southwestern will suffer a setback with the posts of Director

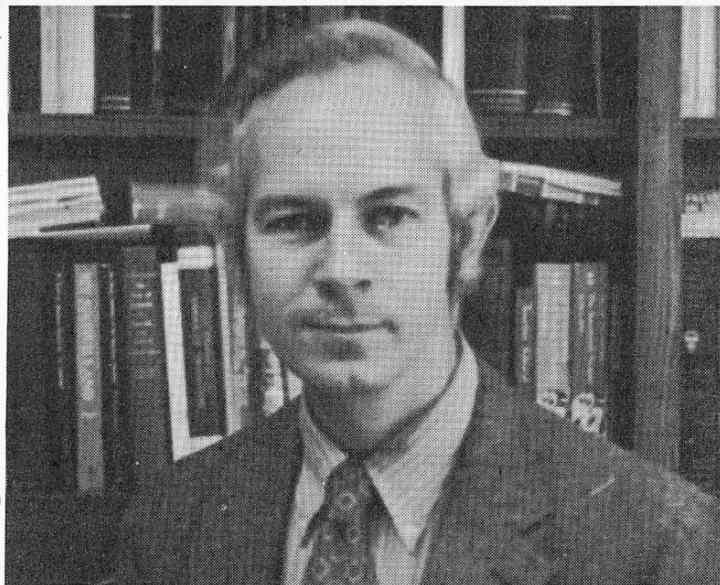
of Development and Treasurer unfilled or filled only with temporary staff.

He continued by saying that total private gifts from all sources are about \$200,000 ahead of last year at this time. He attributed much of this gain to the work of Dr. Melton. He added that Interim President A V Pritchardt had a significant role in maintaining a strong level of giving.

The Office of Deferred Gifts was established in February, 1971. Dr. Melton volunteered to serve in the post and according to a memorandum issued by the president at that time, William L Bowden, Melton was making

a "considerable sacrifice to change the order of his life and his priorities for work and study." Dr. Melton was serving before his appointment as the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Dr. Melton stated that the Office of Deferred Gifts since its creation in 1971 has had trusts given outright to Southwestern in the amount of \$120,000. Other gifts which Southwestern can't immediately recognize bring the office's total contributions to \$240,000. Melton, commenting on the apparent success of the Office of Deferred Gifts, said, "It's done right well for a new program."



Dr. Julius Melton

Black History Month to Challenge Community

by Nancy Huggins

During February, which is Black History Month, the Black Student Association will sponsor a number of events. These events—most of which will be free—will be open to the entire campus and Memphis community. The program will probably be called "Challenge to the Black and White Student."

According to BSA spokesman Tony Haygood, the events being planned include a fashion show and performances by the Memphis Community Singers and the Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) group. Several speakers, including noted ministers and public officials, have been invited to participate. Tentative plans have also been made for debates and forums, as well as for the showing of movies.

Haygood believes that Black History Month will give all black students an opportunity to express their talents. The various events planned will highlight the abilities, problems and achievements of blacks. Haygood also hopes that Black History Month will provide a chance for a much-needed inter-

change between Southwestern and the Memphis community, particularly the black community. He stated, "I want to encourage students to attend as many of these events as possible because they will find them both educational and enjoyable."

The BSA is planning a large, campus-wide opening of the new Black Cultural Center soon. Housed in the Security Building, the Black Cultural Center consists of one large room for meetings and social activities and two smaller offices. The rooms have been refinished and redecorated in the black liberation colors of red, green and black.

The new center will be open to the whole campus and will house black art and literature for the education of all Southwestern students. Donations from students to aid in the purchase of such paintings and books are being sought.

Haygood hopes that Black History Month and the new Black Cultural Center will focus attention on the racial problems that exist at Southwestern and on what can be done about these problems. Haygood expressed

his discontent with the present state of relations between black and white students, observing that better racial feelings cannot possibly be achieved on a larger scale if better understanding cannot be reached in a small community like Southwestern. He feels that Southwestern has great potential influence that it has not used in setting a good example for race relations in Memphis.

After Black History Month, Haygood hopes to organize a campus organization to link black and white students together in the attempt to break down racial barriers. He feels

that we have reached a new stage in racial relations at Southwestern and that such an organization will serve a useful role in the search for mutual understanding.

Pledging Zeta Tau Alpha last week were Rosie Rossell, Robbie Tatum, Debbie Valley, Nancy Gould and Debbie Rutland. Pledging of these women students quashes rumors that Zeta would disband.

Dilemma To Feature Nobel Winner Wald

by Carol Ellis

Dr. George Wald, one of the most distinguished biologists in this country, will also be featured at *Dilemma*, March 1-3. A professor of biology at Harvard University since 1934, Wald was co-recipient of the 1967 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology for his studies on the biochemistry and physiology of vision.

The *New York Times* commented that his studies, which particularly dealt with the processes of color discrimination and color blindness, had "gone far to explain the miracle of vision."

Dr. Wald's interests range from education to politics. He believes that the scientist should not be isolated from his social responsibilities, and he is especially concerned with the need for humanizing the worlds of science and medical practice. In an editorial, Wald challenged that "the time has come when physicians must think not only of treating patients but of trying to help heal that society."

Wald has been extremely vocal against American involvement in Southeast Asia and the military industrial complex. Calling himself an "angry old man," he has delivered speeches at MIT, a moratorium at Stanford Memorial Stadium, and the recent Washington anti-war rallies.

Dr. Wald has expressed a desire to address himself at *Dilemma '73* to the theme "Therefore Choose Life" or "The Human Enterprise," which he describes as a scientist's interpretation of the human dilemma. He hopes to begin with cosmology and work up to present day politics.



Dr. George Wald

SGA To Recognize Pritchardt

by Lawrence Loeb

The Student Government Association Board of Commissioners met Tuesday, January 29 in an open meeting in 302 Clough to hear progress reports from the various commissioners.

The board voted unanimously to award a plaque of appreciation to A V Pritchardt for his services as Interim President.

The board also discussed participation in the National Student Lobby convention to be held the week after *Dilemma*. The NSL's current project is a "basic aid to education" bill. It was reported that several students had expressed an interest in attending the convention. The board voted to pay membership dues to the organization and entrance fees for those students who attend, but not their transportation.

Town Student Commissioner Bill Baker discussed the actions already taken by the commission and presented proposals that the commission is working on.

Baker stated that the current proposed by-laws for the Student Center now include an ex-officio seat on the Board of Governors for the Town Student Commissioner. He also said the commission is now planning the production of an apartment directory service for students who desire to acquire off-campus housing. The purpose of the directory, said Baker, would be to aid and guide students as to the cost, location and availability of apartments in Memphis.

Baker also reported that the commission and the Student Center Board of Governors are working on a program to re-

vamp and improve the Student Center snack bar. SGA President Duke Cain praised Baker's work, saying, "I think you've done a good job."

Social Commissioner Susan McClure said the commission has nearly completed the movie schedule and is planning the May Day dance and a spring open air concert. She said the commission is also working with the BSA on a dance.

Athletic Commissioner Les Jaco spoke on the lack of student support for the basketball team. The cheerleaders now have two vacancies, he said. Because only one month of the season remains, Jaco said the remaining cheerleaders would select replacements from those interested. He urged individuals to contact Missy Myers.

WUB Commissioner Ann Chamberlain said WUB is planning a "career-day" presentation including seminars, a beer bust after *Dilemma*, and a new constitution to be voted on by the student body.

Education Commissioner Jamie Bibee reported on the planned survey evaluating professors and courses. She said the commission planned no action on comps.

Publications Commissioner Margie Howe reported that the student directory will be at the printer's by today.

McClure and Baker sought and gained the board's endorsement of a proposal for making their offices voting memberships of the SRC.

Editorial

"The constant aim is a genuine community where rights, responsibilities, and powers will be properly divided and assigned, but where there will be no arbitrary exercise of authority and no ranking except by superior scholarship, personal wisdom, and moral stature. To a high degree, students participate in the development of their own educational program, and student participation in the organization and control of their common affairs is a long recognized principle. The regulation of residence halls, student center, and social affairs and the honorable conduct of research and examinations are the primary responsibility of the students, who also are represented on faculty committees concerned directly with their own interests."

—Catalogue, Southwestern at Memphis

The sit-in in Bellingrath Dorm last Friday night has emphasized the hold-up of action upon an expressed desire of the students and the SRC. The issue, however, is more fundamental. To be realistic, much of the friction which is produced between the students, faculty and administration results from (1) an appraisal by the administration of the effect upon Southwestern's public image by social and educational arrangements and (2) disparities between the private principles of administration personnel and the wishes of the student body with which they are concerned.

With the present economic situation in which most colleges find themselves, it is both understandable and acceptable that Southwestern concern itself with encouraging and acquiring various sources of income. With the current increase in community colleges and the resulting drain of students from small private colleges, it is expected that Southwestern must

interest itself with a continued search for students. Developments on the college campus undoubtedly affect both the issue of finances and the issue of continued student subscription. And certainly there can be no doubt that the highest dignity is bestowed upon those who follow the dictates of their consciences.

Yet there is another aspect—the problem of principles. It may be unrealistic, but it is the point that Southwestern will profit most by upholding the principles to which it subscribes. For a democracy to qualify the principle of free speech or universal suffrage to preserve its security would be to undermine the very principles upon which it has been built. For Southwestern to not honestly deal with students—not necessarily agreeing to everything asked but engaging in a pragmatic and truthful discussion—would be to deny the very quality of the Southwestern community that has attracted many students and much support.

HML

Yes, Ma, We Get Letters

Dear Editor,

Permit me, if you will, a broken down old ex-editor of **The Sou'wester**, to offer a few comments on the failure of the Publications Board to fund the **Southwestern Journal**. Like an old war horse, smelling the smoke of battle, I just couldn't resist.

As was reported in **The Sou'wester**, last week the Publications Board failed to fund the **Southwestern Journal**. This decision, for a number of reasons, is premature and especially lacking in imagination and foresight.

First of all, just what is the **Southwestern Journal**? The **Journal** is an academic publication whose literary history may be traced as one of the oldest publications on campus. Within its covers are published those academic term papers (as opposed to literary compositions) which the board of the **Journal** feels are of significance. It provides students with the opportunity to have their hours of hard work recognized in some small way.

The decision to end, for all intents and purposes, this publication by not funding it was based on the contention that there was a lack of resources. However, upon closer observation, this hardly seems to be the case. First of all, we are not considering a publication cost of any magnitude. The total budget of the **Journal**, \$1000, amounts to only a fraction of the total publication board budget.

Secondly, this small budget must be compared to what the Publications Board evidently feels is more important, such as 1) full page "spreads" in the **Sou'wester** on a march on Washington — cost \$175; 2) funding of **Ginger**, which hasn't even come out in the memory of most students (the **Journal** at least came out last year); and 3) assorted "junk" publications — sloppily put together handbooks, etc. The money is there — hidden among waste and publications never seen.

So much for the case of the **Journal**. I do not expect an earth-shattering revolt on the part of any students calling for the reversal of the decision not to fund this publication.

The case of the Publications

Board, however, is far from complete. Looking back over my four years at Southwestern, what a sterling silver record this most chaotic of bodies — the "Pub Board" — has had. Having served on it longer than any other student, I certainly feel qualified to offer my past criticisms, including self-criticisms, of its past actions, lack of actions and general mismanagement of student publications.

What a brilliant four year record! **The Sou'wester**: out of four volumes, one that was absolutely despicable; **Lynx** (annual): one issue by David Crowe and Bill Brune worth printing, two issues not worth the paper they were printed on: sum total — not one single volume which does what an annual is supposed to do — offer a record of both pictures of the school and fellow students; **Ginger**: one fair issue and one expensive poor issue (featuring four pages of color cartoons); **SFA**: good job by Scott Wilds of filling a communication need that should be carried out by **The Sou'wester**; **Southwestern Journal**: one successful issue — then disbanded for "lack of funds."

Toss into the record a myriad of endless meetings which haggle over where money went and passing the buck as to who is responsible for what. They sputter. They clamor. But a certain fact has not seemed to be apparent to the "Pub Board" over the past years — that the Board itself is responsible for the publications of this school.

In closing, then, this old editor was not too surprised at the Publication Board's decision not to fund the **Southwestern Journal**—it was in their greatest tradition of clumsy, shortsighted and unnecessary decisions — decisions which can always be considered in the worst interest of the students of Southwestern.

Sincerely,

Mark Lester

Dear Mr. Editor:

This epistle concerns itself with that long-ago-submitted petition to free Bellingrath women from the stigma of the GWSV myth called "hours."

A few weeks ago, Bellingrath freshmen talked to Dean Williford about security and some other unrelated items. Immediately after this conference, the female end of this letter tracked down the Dean and asked her about the petition. While she didn't seem dead-set against open dorms, Dean Williford did point out two difficulties, one of which explains why there has been no administrative action on the petition, the other explaining why she is not for open dorms.

Why has there been no administrative action on the petition? Well, it seems that at that time (three weeks ago), Interim President A V Pritchard was unwilling to make any decision precisely because he was an interim president. He wanted to wait for a week or two to see if a likely permanent presidential candidate surfaced. Well, he didn't make a decision, but the administration won on that one because we have a new president. Welcome to Zoo U.

Dean Williford's only argument against open dorms was the threat to security. She feared that women might bring in men of questionable nature, who might in turn run rampant through the halls between midnight and 7 AM. The emphasis was on 12-7 AM because people sleep and are not as alert during those hours. In that case,

why are boys' dorms open (remember the Midtown Molest-er?)?

We'd like to bring up several points to rebut this see-through argument. First, security will be unchanged. Granted, it was suggested that date duty (5:30-11:30 PM) be done away with, but we all know how far that'll get. At any rate, there will be a security man at the (locked) front door from 11:30 PM-7 AM. Also, all the doors that are now locked at 5 PM will continue to be locked at that time. Finally, any girl who brings a boy in after midnight must meet him at the door, and any boy who leaves a girl's room after midnight must be escorted.

We must ask if Southwestern's image (reputation, money, whatever) would be damaged by open dorms; i.e., is this a political problem? Why would it be? Well, to begin with, some of our alumni may be rather conservative. Think about it, students: when your kids go to Southwestern, will you want them doing within the rules those things you did despite the rules? Well . . . at any rate, Southwestern already has quite a reputation for being "liberal" (note the quotation marks). That is, what . . . ? The girls' dorms are open until midnight; there is no longer a Bible course requirement; boys no longer have to wear coats and ties to dinner; boys' dorms are open, uh . . . Hey, that's really free, man! (?)

In the course of this letter, we have sufficiently negated the argument that security will be threatened by open dorms. We have also shown that it cannot be a moral issue, except perhaps in the light of the bloated morals of some of our administrative officials. Nor could open dorms be a political issue. We do respect the rights and opinions of dorm residents, but my God, over 97% of Bellingrath residents signed the petition! We thus conclude that there is no issue: dorms should be open — especially when a sizeable majority of residents want them open.

Johnnette Shane
Greg Oldham

P.S.—We heard about the sit-in last Friday night in 3rd floor Bellingrath. Far out.

To the Editor of the **Sou'wester** Sir:

I write to correct a minor error of fact in Ms. Schardt's column last week. She said that new appointments to faculty this session were exclusively male-Caucasian, and referred to the appointment of Mr. McMahon (Economics) and Mr. Wagner (Biology).

The actual situation is more complicated. New appointments to the faculty during terms I and II have totalled ten individuals, rather than two. If teaching one class for one term is arbitrarily reckoned to be one-eighth of a full load, the percentage of women among these new appointees is 40% and the percentage of blacks and/or ethnic minorities is 10%. The individual women to whom reference is made are Ms. Bladon (Art), Ms. May (Arabic), and Ms. Black (French). Ms. Black's appointment to a full-time position was new this year. The newly-appointed blacks and members of ethnic minorities were Mr. Clarence Christian (Interdisciplinary) and Mr. Henry Haboush (Arabic).

Sincerely yours,

Robert G Patterson, Dean

The Sou'wester

Editor Gerald Koonce tried to give blood but found they don't take printer's ink, criminal editor Larry Rice was busy working on his defense plea, sports editor Ken LeBlanc shocked the entire office by showing up on time, and copy editor Patti Smith was discovered writing love letters in red ink.

Columnists—Mary Maude Miller still can't stomach refectory donuts, Cecilia Schardt swears she's not by-line hungry, and The Foole doesn't, nor will he ever.

Photographers Jeanne Ann Mullen, Ted Eastburn (the sensitive one), Ken Herrell, Dan Hougland, and Jimmy Meyers all have 50 photos of the new president (but none of the others they were supposed to take).

Graphics are by Amy Bailey (the crayola kid) and busy Ralph Allen.

The hard working staff ("If we could only get rid of those idiot editors . . .") is Scott Wilds, Muff White, Linton Weeks, Anne Remmers, Ike Lee, Martha Kittrell, Nancy Huggins, Jenny Hackemeyer, Carol Ellis, Leslie Copeland and Stephanie Blunt.

We've heard that our subscribers have placed a bounty on Business Manager Andy Scott's head and The Sou'wester wants everyone to know we've put Mark Lester out to pasture (which volume of The Sou'wester is the despicable one, anyway?).

What it is?



Singers, Chorale Plan For Spring Programs

by Cissy Quortrop

The Southwestern Singers and Southwestern Chorale have been hard at work, preparing for their spring programs. Among them is a series of concerts to be presented at Evergreen Presbyterian Church during the Lenten Season.

The first of these concerts is scheduled for March 11 and will feature four soloists singing "Father Abraham, Have Mercy on Me," by Heinrich Scheutz, a seventeenth century German composer. They will be accompanied by two flutes and harpsichord.

March 18, the Chorale will perform "Stabat Mater," by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi of the eighteenth century. Soloists Johnetta Johnson, soprano; Margaret Robinson, soprano; and Paula Block, alto, will be accompanied by three violins and cello.

The Southwestern Singers are engaged for the March 25 service to perform J S Bach's "Jesu Meine Freude" (Jesus Priceless Treasure), a cappella.

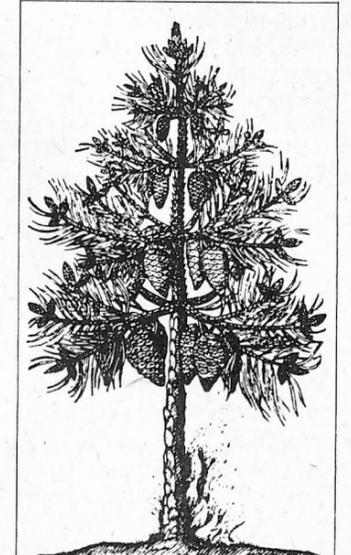
Tony Lee Garner, conductor of all these concerts and groups, will himself be bass soloist of the April 1 selections: two Bach cantatas, "Ich habe genug" ("I have enough") and "I will den Kreuztag Gerne tragen" ("I my cross will gladly bear").

Orchestration will be provided by three violins, cello and oboe. Evergreen's own chancel choirs and those of Idlewild Presbyterian Church—plus soloists Carolyn Moore, Soprano; James Williamson, bass; and George Ensminger, bass—will sing Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" in the final concert April 15. Organists are Ms. Martha McClean and Ms. Charlotte McLean.

The Southwestern Singers have also been busy planning their annual tour during spring break. Their repertoire for Tour 1973 is varied and includes spirituals, stirring liturgical selections, and some melodies of a pastoral genre.

First Generation, a smaller offshoot of the Singers who will premiere this Spring in **Dilemma 73**, will perform a lighter program for high schools and informal church parties along the tour. This year they will choreograph and stage such popular numbers as "Promises, Promises," "Jean" and several selections from the current Broadway hit "Company."

The Singers will travel for seven days by bus through Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. They will also sing Igor Stravinsky's "Mass" at Bethel College of McKenzie, Tennessee.



Wildfire in the south. There's no future in it.

In the South, woods arson destroys nearly half a billion trees a year. All because a guy gets mad at somebody, or mad at nobody. Does this kind of destruction make sense?



Help Prevent Forest Fires in the South



So sorry; the building cannot possibly be unlocked except in cases of...

The Foole

Blessed are the Lucky

(Foole's note: A special thank to Efreem Cymbalist, Sr., and the F I B for candied phone information.)

—Yellow? Horace Hedon speeding.

—Hello, Horace, this is your old crony Tony Crony calling to hear how you're doing and why. My mother's aunt and uncle's niece's daughter is coming down (finally) for the week end and I need to locate a great date for her at this late date. So Horace, I turned on you and the least you can do for me is to show my sister a real time. Not good, not bad, just real.

—Well . . . Tony, you know that I would give up my left headphone for you, but this weekend huh? Naw, I really need to preen my discs. Man, like that's two days away and I'm already three days away.

—Horace, she's got a great personality, she's a great dancer and real popular with the girls. I must admit she has smoked cigarettes and drinks, socially, of course.

—Well, then, forget it, Tony, no degenerates for me. Nothing you can do or say will make me change my mind or my detergent.

—I'll throw in a lid and a can of Dry Command.

—It's a deal.

—No, it's Adele.

That Frighty Night . . .

—Horace, this is my sister, Adele.

—Hey, you're not bad looking, even though you're wearing a dress. How about a date?

—Forgive him, Adele.

—Your eyes are like the sandy cherry blossoms blowing in the mountain fragrance of pruning works and Neptune's beard. (Tony, do you think that was a little thick?)

—Yeth.

Later: Horace puts the Heavy rap to her:

—Adele, what kind of music do you dig? I can really get into Iron Dirigible and the Thankfully Deceased.

—I prefer classical music myself.

—Yea, ah me, too, classical, like Bacardi's Fifth? What about books — have you read **The Sensuous Nostril**, or **How to Find and Fascinate a Ring Worm**?

—No, I haven't had the time or the feebleness of mind. I've been busy with my school work. One needs to study diligently . . .

—Yea, I thought about taking that.

— . . . to become a corporation lawyer. Horace, what do you want to be if you grow up?

—Stoned, all the time

—Horace, I do have to be home

by 8:30. I left my curlers in the sink. I've got an eye test to study for and I need to practice making up my bed.

—No time for a root beer and pizza?

—Sorry, maybe I'll see you again, maybe not. It's been real.

(Foole's note) Do you read this column; do you commune with its contents? If you totally enjoy and partially agree with **The Foole** and all he stands for, make it publicly known. On February 9, take this column, cut it into triangles and sprinkle it with parsley, sage, and rosemary for some time. Put it into a soprano envelope, lick the front and give it to your worst friend. Tip-toe back to your room and put Tennessee Ernie Ford's Greatest Hits on 27 RPM.

If you do not enjoy this column, if you don't enjoy this column, your mother should know.

by Ike Lee

In an effort to discover the reasons for the sit-in in Bellingrath last weekend, The Sou'wester interviewed several students. The following story is the result of their statements.

Talking about the sit-in, Jim Drummond said that the motivating principle was "the power of students to regulate their own environment." He noted that two types of trials allow students to be brought before the SRC, closed and open. "I chose the open trial," Drummond said, "for the purpose of airing the issue and, hopefully, getting the rule changed."

Drummond said that the students who are submitting to an open trial are "challenging the SRC to take the lead and have the rule changed." Drummond made the point that the students involved are behind the SRC. "We want to get them (the SRC) from under the heel of the administration."

Drummond isolated three points which he feels are legitimate criticisms of the Administration. "Dean Williford," he said, "has been choking off the legal process." Also, the administration in general "exhibits a condescending attitude towards the students." Finally, Drummond noted that "Bellingrath dorm has positively voted for the issue by 97%." The SRC, Drummond went on, is concerned with trying persons who are guilty of socially offensive actions. "If 97% of Bellingrath dorm support the move for an open dorm, who was socially offended?" Drummond asked.

"The plan of the students who are being tried," Drummond said, "is to challenge the rule itself—legally, philosophically, ethically."

Mary Emily Holmes said of the situation, "There is no reason for me to pay \$3000 for a home and be treated like this. The last time my parents ended a party at 12 was when I was in the seventh grade."

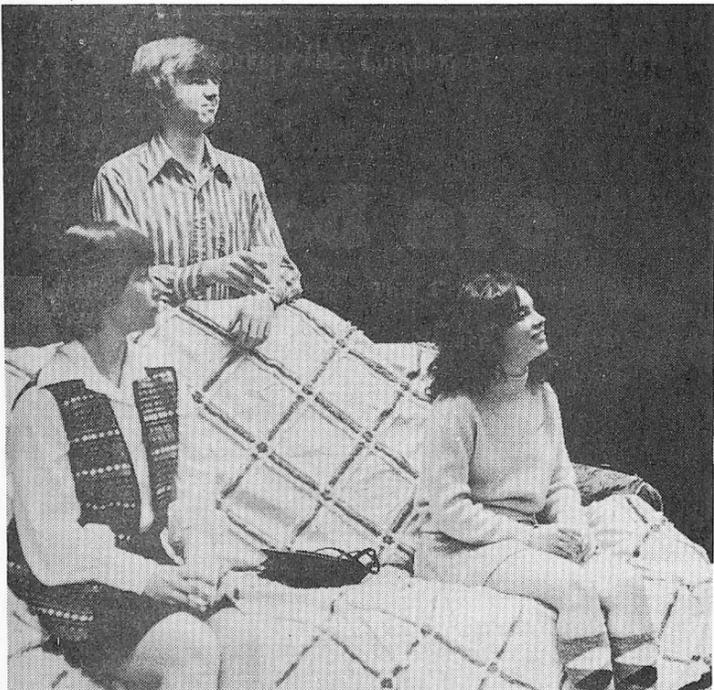
Pat Jones said, "We think that it is about time for women students to be able to decide their living situations. We are over 18. We are no longer children. Women, not just men, are adults."

Mia Taylor said of the sit-in, "Everyone was having a good time. It just kind of happened spontaneously—everyone decided to stay. I'm glad it happened."

John McMillan felt "the sit-in indicated the support of men students for the petitions."

Larry Rice said, "The students are upset over the limbo into which the dorm petition has fallen. We want clarification of the situation. We don't like floating around."

One student leader who did not participate in the demonstration gave the following opinion of the incident: "I'm all for civil disobedience because I agree with Martin Luther King that you obey just laws, not unjust ones."



Bernice Williams, Pat Matlock, and Frannie Taylor practice for the Prof. Betty Ruffin directed production of The Silver Chord which will be performed next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Room 6 Theatre.

American Society Viewed By Foreign Students

by Leslie Copeland

Most Southwestern students claim their residence in Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, or maybe even in California, but few can boast of Hong Kong or Africa as their home.

Perhaps the smallest minority group on the Southwestern campus is the foreign students. Their opinion and impressions of our country and the school vary greatly, but all reveal an interesting view of the American society.

One African student (who asked not to be identified) opened his assessment of the life of a foreign student saying, "In this country, races are directed this way and that and foreign students are inbetween." This is his second term at Southwestern, but he has been in the U S for two years as a student at other colleges. He finds the academic life here excellent, but is discouraged by the social system and his estranged position in it.

He is especially concerned with problems between the races, problems he understands only partly and with great difficulty. "So far, I have found quite a few (people) that are open-minded—maybe 5-10%."

He feels that there are "strong lines of demarcation between people and those types of lines don't exist in my country." For this reason he finds the racial situation "most disgusting . . . In this society, it seems people live in the past as far as race relations are concerned. Nobody wants to forget what happened 100 or 200 years ago."

The present situation unquestionably must change because it directly conflicts with the teachings of Christianity. "People here don't love just anybody." A case in point he mentioned was America's taboo on interracial marriage, a practice accepted in his country. He also does not understand how to interpret the smiles of Americans. He feels that people sometimes tend to be friends when they are not.

Because he does not approve of what he observes here, he has decided not to "do as the Romans do." "As long as I remain here, I will still feel free to talk with anyone who talks with me and be with anyone who wants to be with me."

Naomi Maryama, now in her

Mary Maude Miller

Parking Lots Worse Than Streets

Have you ever noticed the way people drive around parking lots? If you don't pay attention to what you're doing and what all the other drivers are doing there, it's more dangerous than driving in downtown Memphis, or the interstate, or almost anywhere as far as I'm concerned.

You perhaps may not understand what I'm talking about. If not, you're really lucky, I guess, but you better pay more attention or you and one of the kind of people I'm talking about might just soon have a little run-in. What and whom I'm talking about are those people who zoom all around those big parking lots without the speed bumps, such as the one at Skaggs'. They don't follow the arrows, the lanes, or even the "in's" and "out's"!

fourth year at Southwestern, seems to find her life here much easier. In fact, she likes things just fine.

She is not suspicious of smiles as signs of friendliness. "When I say hello, they'll say 'hello.'" But, she feels that she has advantages over most foreign students on this campus in that she lived in New York for five years as a child. "I've been brought up with the same TV programs."

A third foreign student seems fairly satisfied and "pretty much at home" here at Southwestern. In his third year here, he says people have been "fairly good to me . . . I think people are friendly . . . you couldn't expect it to be like home."

He noted that certain foreign students, recent graduates from Southwestern, felt that this college was not a healthy place for foreign students because it is small and has a limited enrollment of foreigners. He feels that the admissions department "should warn them more on these points."

To him, feeling accepted "depends upon your willingness to go out and meet people and choose friends who will accept you." When asked if he was relatively satisfied, he answered, "You might say that."

Among these almost contradictory recitations come the reactions of another African student. Emphasizing that his is an experience of four years, he views his acceptance and non-acceptance here in terms of their effect upon his own edu-

Random Jottings

Is there a possible correlation between the mysterious disappearance of dogs on campus and the quality of food served in the refectory this term?

A girls' racquetball tournament will be held February 29 and 30. Ping pong paddles will be provided. Play will be limited to only those girls who are majoring in home economics.

To all molesters: Will you please execute future activities on the tennis courts so we can have them lighted by late March—then we'll begin working on a soccer field.

—The Foole

cation and growth as a human being.

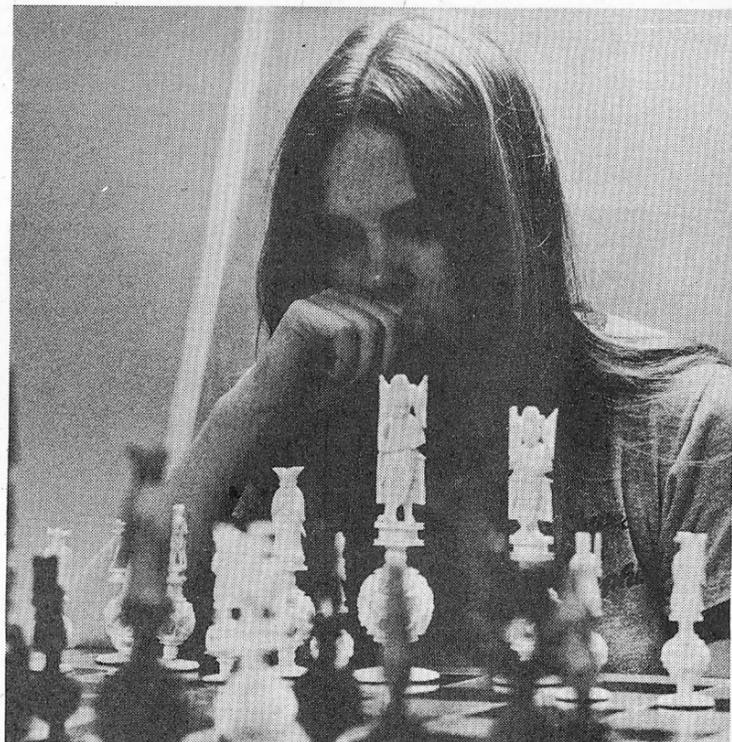
He first pointed out that there are cultural differences that are not easily adjusted to. "It is not all that easy to be incorporated into a social system." The significance of a smile was an example. In his country, a smile was more a sign of beckoning or of a willingness to form a friendly relationship. A smile here does not carry those same connotations.

He said that he finds Southwestern society is "fragmented and composed of cliques." He does not approve of this "birds of one feather" policy. Also, he senses some artificiality in some of the people here.

To him, segregation paralyzes society. "It makes it difficult to appreciate fellow human beings." He thinks our race problems are depressing because one has to belong to a clique in order to be appreciated.

Rather than viewing his reception here as positive or negative, he sees his stay as helping him to mature.

"Southwestern and Memphis do provide a very good ground for experience. It is like a two-edged sword in that the nature of experience can either make you a more mature person or a neurotically superstitious one because of the artificiality of the society. It has worked out for me. It (his experience) really helped me more than being openly accepted."



Linda Smith checks out mating possibilities. Are you board? The chess club meets Monday at 7 PM in Rm. 301, Student Center.

AOPi Stunt Night Friday To Aid Arthritis Foundation

AOPi will host their annual Stunt Night—featuring such hits as "Roller Rag," "The Not So Funnies" and "Much to Do About Nothing"—this Friday at 7:30 PM in Hardie Auditorium.

Philanthropy Chairman for the sorority Debbie Krivec stated that two-thirds of the proceeds from the 75c admission fee will go to the National Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, with the Memphis Chapter receiving the remaining one-third.

A small censoring committee will review the skits since some acts have contained "inappropriate comments" in the past.

Krivec assured that the committee won't censor "to any great extent."

A committee of judges—including Director of the West Tennessee Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation Robert Jameson, and two representatives of the Southwestern community, Aaron Foster and Ms. Grace Davis—will select winners in men's and women's categories. No Mixed-group acts have been submitted as yet.

First place trophies will be awarded to division winners as well as to an "audience appeal" winner.

Cecilia Schardt

Keep Buses Rolling

The school buses are here. Alleluia.

I turned "liberal" for a week and volunteered my services to the Memphis Board of Education as a School Volunteer. On paper, it sure looked noble. Volunteers were going to help the children get on the right bus and supervise the safety of the children. Also, there was an emergency number to call in case any disturbance arose.

Thankfully, the busing went very peacefully throughout the city, although turn-out at all-white stops was very light or non-existent. I was assigned a stop north of Southwestern in the Cypress area. The predominantly-black Cypress school is paired with the predominantly-white Trezevant school. I learned from a professor that I had a ride with a "very nice young man who is married" at 6:30 the following morning.

The remark amused me. The young man did turn out to be very nice, but I was puzzled by the "married" qualification. Was it said to protect me or dissuade me?

Well, 6:30 came pretty early that morning. I stumbled outside in the cold and walked three feet to a nice, heated car, driven by the very nice, married young man. Weaving our way through the morning rush hour traffic, I discovered he knew as little as I did about the stop to which

we were assigned. At 6:40 AM, our destination was reached. However, the bus wasn't scheduled to arrive until 7:03 AM. Undaunted, we got out of the car and shivered on one side of a very empty street.

At 7:05 AM, on the other side of the street, our students arrived: two very capable ninth grade females. One called to us that the bus was going to come on the other side of the street. So the other volunteer and I sheepishly strode to the other side of the street.

Spying my "School Volunteer" identification tag, one of the two asked me what I was doing there. Frankly, after four hours of sleep and 25 minutes of shivering, I was beginning to wonder myself. I mumbled something about "I'm a Southwestern student and I volunteered to check transportation cards." She, being very polite, didn't even laugh. At 7:07 AM, the yellow bus rolled up, our two students boarded it, and we, the volunteers, left.

However, there were stops at which the volunteers were a little more useful. I was pleased that some Southwestern students had become involved in a community project.

Why did I volunteer? Basically, I believe that busing is a good idea and can serve as a catalyst for social change. It's time to get things rolling.

Lynx Continue Losing Ways, Fall to CBC and Sewanee

The red hot CBC Bucs invaded Mallory Gym last Thursday with eight wins in their last nine games, and rode an early 22-point lead to a 75-61 victory. The Lynx put together several impressive spurts, but could never cut the lead to less than 11.

Working the ball inside to Charlie Leonard, who hit 11 of 19 from the floor, led the Lynx to their early lead. The Lynx turned the ball over nine times in the early going, and before they had settled down, they were almost out of the game.

The Lynx fought back behind the play of Joel Furnari, Ralph Allen and Steve Rast. With less than four minutes in the half, Rast hit a basket cutting the lead to 14. CBC increased the lead to 44-26 at intermission.

The Lynx came out slow in the second half. At one point they trailed by 25, but Furnari picked up a newly inspired Lynx offense. With six minutes left in the game, the Lynx had cut the lead to 11. Leonard and Howard Vaughn put the game out of reach in the closing minutes. The loss lowered the Lynx record to 2-11.

Leonard won game honors with 22 points and 10 rebounds. The Bucs hit a torrid 51% from the field and 90% from the free throw line.

Furnari led the Lynx with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Allen and Rast each had 12 for the night's performance, and Dave Hesi chipped in with 10 points and 10 rebounds. The Lynx enjoyed a 23 of 55 performance

from the field for a 42% field goal accuracy, while hitting 15 of 19 from the charity line.

Saturday night brought with it CAC rival Sewanee with its seven-foot center, Bill Kosick. Blocking six shots, pulling down 17 rebounds and adding 17 points, Kosick led the Tigers to an impressive 83-71 victory.

Early in the first half the Tigers' game plan became evident. Working the ball inside to Kosick, Sewanee jumped to a quick 10-point lead.

Furnari continually scored inside and kept the Lynx in the game. Allen pulled down 11 rebounds for the game, while Hesi kept Kosick occupied. But by half, Sewanee had pulled to a 43-31 lead.

The Lynx came out scrapping in the second half, employing a press and trying to force turnovers before the Tigers could get the ball to Kosick. At one point in the game the Lynx cut the lead to seven at 64-57, but reverted to sloppy ball handling and gave Sewanee a couple of easy baskets.

Furnari held high-point honors with 20, while Hesi, Allen and Rast all ended in double

figures. James Kifer came off the bench to add nine points.

The loss marked the Lynx's eighth in a row and lowered Southwestern's overall mark to 2-12.

| SEWANEE | | | | | |
|---------|--------|--------|----|----|----|
| | fg-fga | ft-fsa | rb | pf | tp |
| Green | 8-12 | 0-1 | 11 | 3 | 16 |
| Lefler | 6-11 | 3-5 | 2 | 3 | 15 |
| Kosick | 8-19 | 1-1 | 17 | 4 | 17 |
| Bohrman | 6-8 | 2-2 | 5 | 3 | 14 |
| Krenson | 4-8 | 2-4 | 3 | 2 | 10 |
| Hoffman | 2-3 | 1-2 | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Higgott | 1-3 | 2-2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Petrie | 1-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Team | | | 5 | | |
| Totals | 36-66 | 11-17 | 46 | 21 | 83 |

| SOUTHWESTERN | | | | | |
|--------------|--------|--------|----|----|----|
| | fg-fga | ft-fsa | rb | pf | tp |
| Furnari | 9-19 | 2-4 | 5 | 0 | 20 |
| Allen | 4-10 | 2-3 | 11 | 4 | 10 |
| Hesi | 3-7 | 6-6 | 7 | 0 | 12 |
| Rast | 4-13 | 2-4 | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Yochum | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Lloyd | 2-5 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Rhodes | 1-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kifer | 3-8 | 3-4 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| Coley | 0-0 | 2-2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Team | | | 2 | | |
| Totals | 27-65 | 17-23 | 38 | 18 | 71 |
| Sewanee | | | 43 | 40 | 83 |
| Southwestern | | | 31 | 40 | 71 |

| CBC | | | | | |
|-----------|--------|--------|----|----|----|
| | fg-fga | ft-fsa | rb | pf | tp |
| Bintz | 3-9 | 4-4 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Vaughn | 6-11 | 0-0 | 3 | 3 | 12 |
| Terrell | 6-12 | 0-0 | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Brown | 4-8 | 2-2 | 4 | 1 | 10 |
| Spears | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Woods | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Fisher | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sylvester | 0-0 | 3-4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Leonard | 11-19 | 0-0 | 10 | 3 | 22 |
| Team | | | 3 | | |
| Totals | 33-65 | 9-10 | 28 | 19 | 75 |

| SOUTHWESTERN | | | | | |
|--------------|--------|--------|----|----|----|
| | fg-fga | ft-fsa | rb | pf | tp |
| Furnari | 9-19 | 2-4 | 5 | 0 | 20 |
| Allen | 4-10 | 2-3 | 11 | 4 | 10 |
| Hesi | 3-7 | 6-6 | 7 | 0 | 12 |
| Rast | 4-13 | 2-4 | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Yochum | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Lloyd | 2-5 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Rhodes | 1-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kifer | 3-8 | 3-4 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| Team | | | 2 | | |
| Totals | 23-55 | 15-19 | 31 | 11 | 61 |
| CBC | | | 44 | 31 | 75 |
| Southwestern | | | 26 | 35 | 61 |

Officials—Anderson and Todd.
A-350.



Despite the Roundballers' current slump, Coach Don Duckworth still finds something to smile about.

Lynx Crunch Roadrunners, 6-0

by Andy Bradley

The Southwestern Soccer eleven dispatched a spirited but sparse Roadrunner team of seven in high fashion Sunday, 6-0.

Controlling the ball from the very beginning of the game (despite a sloppy field and rain and snow), the Lynx line — Scott Howard, Royce Morris, Joe Moemelse, John Lewis, and Bob Donnell — took the ball down time after time, gunning it mercilessly at the hapless Roadrunner goalie.

Halfbacks Ike Larue, F Clark Williams and Richard Dannenberg controlled the ball at the center of the field and backed up the line with some excellent play.

The defense played a flawless game, stifling every offensive thrust of the Roadrunners. The

fullbacks — John Daniels, Dan Houglund, and Bob O'Day — stopped the Roadrunners cold and allowed only two shots the entire game on rookie Andy Bradley, playing his first game at goalie.

The Lynxcats scored five goals in the first half and one goal in the second. Bob Donnell gathered three, with Joe Moemelse, Royce Morris and John Lewis getting one apiece.

The second half was shortened and the game was terminated after the Roadrunners lost a player, reducing their ranks to six men.

This Sunday, February 4, Southwestern takes on the Rangers at Overton Park at 2 PM.

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Schardt's Column Produces Results
Dr. Robert G Patterson, Dean of the College, informed **The Sou'wester** this week that the racketball courts are now open to both sexes on an equal basis.

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