

THE SOU'WESTER



VOL. 58, NO. 19

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

MARCH 7, 1975

Business Game Places First

By Bobbo Jetmundsen

Last Thursday, a group of Southwestern students were on the road to Atlanta to represent the school in the annual Intercollegiate Business Game Presentations.

Clothed in dresses, suits and polished shoes, the esteemed young business people made their way into the banquet room early enough to add to the heavy social atmosphere concentrated around the cash bar. Shortly afterwards, Mayor Maynard Jackson extended everyone a hearty welcome to Atlanta.

The presentations at Emory for industry competition were to begin at 1:00 p.m. Friday for Delta Digital, Southwestern's firm. Representing Delta Digital were the President, Doug Southard; Vice President in Charge of Marketing, Jim Rossner; Vice President in Charge of Production, Richard Kalkbrenner; and Vice President in Charge of Finance, Vicki Gilmore. Sitting in front of the panel of judges, the seemingly calm foursome were as ready as ever. The report lasted the full fifteen minute limit, to be followed by the crucial question and answer period. Joined with Prof. Ken Stanley in the rear of the Emory lecture room were two Southwestern graduates, Rick Bruno and Ed White, currently enrolled in the Emory Graduate Business School. At the end of the questioning, they were very pleased with the presentation and wished the team luck.

Industry winners were to be announced at the banquet. The room was filled with representatives of the 24 participating schools as well as many Atlanta businessmen. "The Industry winners are: Industry I—Wake Forest University; Industry II—Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute; Industry III—Oklahoma Christian College; Industry IV—Southwestern At Memphis."

Final judging would be Saturday morning at 8:30. This judging is done only on the basis of the presentations, which are given again by the finalists, and the questions and answers that follow.

Saturday's judges were the Dean of the Emory Graduate Business School, a member of an Atlanta ac-

counting firm, an executive of Sears-Roebuck, and a Professor of Economics from Emory. As Southwestern took their place, the noise in the crowded room dwindled and all attention was turned to the four young executives. Would this building tension take precedence over them? No chance.

Final winner and runner-up would be announced after the luncheon. Hopes were high as the fourteen Southwestern students and two faculty members found seats at two tables. After a few choice words from the Dean, the results were given. "Runner-up is Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute. First place over all goes to Southwestern!"

A shrill of excitement was heard as the Southwestern students came to their feet and moved up front to accept the large trophy.

This accomplishment by the business game students brings them honor and pride, and with it recognition to the college.

Complete Election Results

In Wednesday's election 598 students voted. Listed below are the results.

SGA President
Annie Stein

SGA Vice-President
John Daniel

SGA Treasurer
Michael Wong

SGA Secretary
Georgia McGehee

Honor Council President
Ted Eastburn

Honor Council Vice-President
Bill Harkins

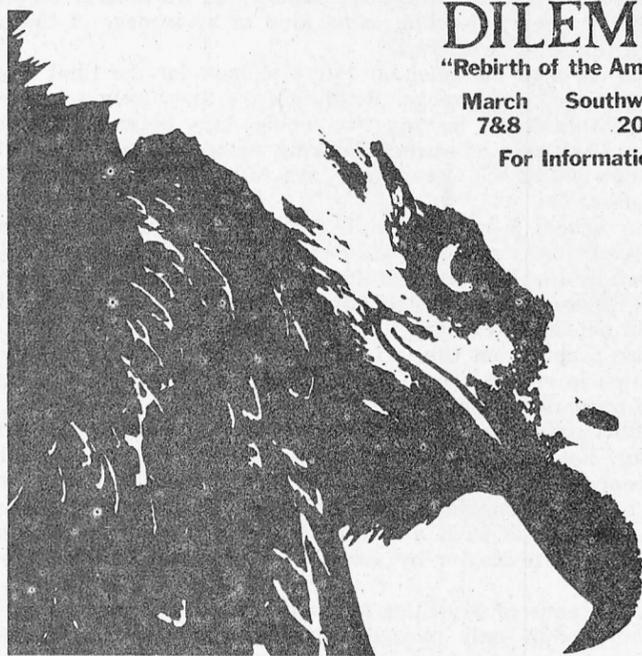
SRC President
Arthur Kellerman

DILEMMA '75

"Rebirth of the American Conscience"

March 7&8 Southwestern at Memphis
2000 North Parkway

For information and tickets call:
274-1800



PROGRAM

James Dickey	-Well known Southern writer and author of Deliverance. His Jericho-The South Beheld, is a newly published work done in collaboration with artist Hubert Shuptrine.	Friday
Andrew Young	-Second term black Congressman from Georgia's fifth district in Atlanta. He has been executive director of the S.C.L.C., and is an ordained minister.	1:00 -RUDLOE, Frazier Jelke B MILLS, 200 Clough
Louis Rukeyser	-An economist and moderator of the P.B.S. TV program Wall Street Week; he has recently been complained about as having an undue influence on the stock market.	2:30 -THEOBALD, Amphitheatre
Yaakov Morris	-Recently appointed Minister of the Israeli government at the U.N., after having served for three years as their delegations spokesman.	4:00 -DICKEY, Amphitheatre
Joseph Hyeck	-A representative of Arab nations, he is president of the International Arab Federation, a lobbying organization in the United States.	7:00 -YOUNG, Mallory Gym
Robert Theobald	-British socio-economist and futurist, he edits "Futures Conditional" and has written eight books, including a study of the effects of guaranteed income in the U.S.	8:30 -DICKEY, Mallory Gym
Jack Rudloe	-Author of The Sea Brings Forth and The Erotic Ocean, he is also the conservationist and marine biologist who helped save the Big Bend coast of Florida.	Saturday
Stephanie Mills	-An environmentalist concerned with population control, she is a member of Planned Parenthood's board of directors and an advisor to environmental organizations.	10:30 -MILLS and THEOBALD, Amphitheatre
		2:30 -RUKEYSER, 200 Clough
		4:00 -MORRIS and HYECK, Frazier Jelke B
		7:00 -RUKEYSER, Mallory Gym
		8:30 -MORRIS and HYECK, Mallory Gym

Keep Home Lights Burning (Lower)

By Merry Noel

A concerted effort to conserve energy on campus started in mid-December of 1974, when an Energy Conservation Committee was formed. The committee presently consists of Prof. Robert Mortimer, Prof. Allen Barnhardt, Ms. Susan Smith, Mr. Karl Fry, Ms. Merry Noel, and Mr. Roy Twaddle.

Since then, gas consumption has been lowered by saving heat, lowering thermostats, and replacing many steam traps and valves. Many unnecessary lights have been turned off. Two large air handlers are being shut off in Frazier Jelke at night.

Daily electrical consumption is now about 14,800 kilowatt hours. In November, before the start of efforts to save energy, the daily average was 18,480 KWH. Last October it was 21,080 KWH, September it was 25,960 KWH, and last May it was 28,880 KWH a day.

Note that KWH consumption has been cut by about 20%. However, as the high consumption of last May's air conditioning season indicates, the

more difficult battle is ahead. Electricity consumption is almost doubled in air conditioning season, and the decrease in gas consumption is insufficient to counterbalance.

Everyone may help the conservation effort by turning off radiators or convectors when heat is not needed (note that radiator valves turn clockwise to turn off, counterclockwise to open). New Dorm residents may save by setting thermostats lower during heating season, higher during cooling season.

Please turn off lights when they are not in use. Also air conditioners should be used only when necessary, not as a sound barrier. Air conditioners or any machinery with an electric motor are the largest consumers of electricity. Also, any electrical appliance with heating coils or elements is a great consumer.

By lowering energy consumption on campus, we can free some school money for better uses as well as do our part to ease the fuel crisis. All ideas for saving energy are welcomed by the committee. Please help.



Andrew Young speaks first tonight

John Knox Rolls Over In Grave

"On The Seventh Day, ... He Studied"

The weeks of second term are quickly coming to an end. Winter term, famous for its frustrations (recall the naming of suicide break), monotony, and general disinterest, has suddenly begun to press hard upon its victims.

Each week holds more of the constant grind, typically comprised of two tests, and a lab report or paper. Witness at Saturday breakfast the long lines of frantic students who are trying to cram term papers into weekends. Keeping up is no longer the goal; merely holding some kind of awareness of the assigned readings is all that can be wished.

If the student has checked his calendar lately to look for the final days, he can count off only three more weeks. Reading days are nicely scheduled on the weekend again this term, leaving two whole days between the last day of classes and the first day of exams. Looking twice, he will also make another discovery, that one of the "reading" days falls on Easter. That fits the schedule even better.

I realize that this school is known for its liberal arts and liberal ideas, but it is hard to believe that any school would call Saturday and Sunday "reading days," and especially that a Presbyterian-supported college would schedule a reading day on Easter, the day celebrating the crux and meaning of the Christian faith. Could not an extra day — obviously Monday — be scheduled to give students more preparation time? I don't think anyone who has ever had to study for exams in college would deny the importance of the number of hours essential to prepare for final exams.

The objections to this added day are that most students would not use the day to study and would not attend church anyway. These strike me as invalid and show a lack of concern for the student. Even if this generalization of student behavior were true, why should the school place the responsible student at the extreme disadvantage of such a limited time to prepare for exams? And, those who will celebrate Easter by going to church will be even more pressed for time.

It seems an inconsistency of priorities for a private, liberal arts, church-supported college to schedule only two reading days, and those on Easter weekend.

Katherine Maddox

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We wish first to express our appreciation to the student body for its enthusiastic support of AOPi Stunt Night. This year's participation and attendance netted \$350 for the National Arthritis Foundation — more than we have been able to contribute for many years. We are grateful.

However, we also want to publicly apologize to those in the audience who were offended by some of what transpired on stage. We regret that more discretion was not exercised by several groups who, we feel, went beyond the limits of good taste in their skits. We have received a note of apology from the members of ATO Fraternity, in which they agree that some actions on the part of their actors were indeed offensive to the audience. We acknowledge and sincerely appreciate their apology.

Our aim in presenting Stunt Night annually is two-fold: to earn money for our philanthropy and, at the same time, provide entertainment for the entire campus. We feel that these two aims should not have to be mutually exclusive; wit and humor can be achieved without crudeness. Here's to a more acceptable and enjoyable Stunt Night next year.

Sincerely,

The members of
Alpha Omicron Pi

Dear Editor:

Elections, elections,
Oh! What a happy time,
With all the sincere candidates
Feeding you their line.

I find it kind of funny,
And even kind of queer,
In that they will not speak to me
Until this time of year.

Now would someone tell me
How my ballot should be cast?
With all these pretty promises—
I know they cannot last.

But it really doesn't matter,
Whoever is elected.
The results will surely be
Just as I expected.

Doug Andrews



Weeks' Week

What is there to believe in?

It went without saying that when he packed up his trunk, stereo, and polarized pictures of his high school lover, his parents knew he'd go through changes at that bastion of progressive liberalism, The American University.

They expected longer locks and opinioned arguments at Christmas time. God might not be dead, he'll say, but he sure takes a back seat to Joyce. I can't, in good conscience, say grace before dinner anymore. The President is the traitor, bring home the patriotic, quixotic dodgers. They knew what to expect.

He was the one that ended up in the infirmary suffering from the initial shock of verity. Surely, you can't prove to me that .9999 . . . equals 1. You mean I was duped all these years by Crayola crayons and Grumbacher paints into believing all flesh is peach colored? Why do I constantly get parking tickets for creative parking jobs that at least equal some of this campus art that people get credit for?

Yes, even the womb can get claustrophobic. Who says the campus is a utopia? This is the real world. There is segregation here. It's not all black and white, either, though that surprised him a lot. What do you mean, grades are important.

Mom — send him cookies, a dictionary and a switchblade. They're telling him Shakespeare had a boy friend. And he made C in The Quest for the Historical Jesus. And there are no internships in the History Department. And he's going to try to get credit for undergoing psychoanalysis. And the registrar told him it's too late for a major change. So he'll remain the same. There is something to believe in and the nihilism



"Thou shalt have no other gods before me . . ."

History of Southwestern--No. 6

Dilemma Looks Back 9 Years

The *Sou'wester* called it "Southwestern's first endeavor in the field of the college symposium" and on Friday night, February 25, 1966, Tennessee Congressman George Grider gave the opening speech at the first Dilemma. Since then the symposium, organized entirely by Southwestern students, has had its share of monumental successes and disastrous failures.

The theme for Dilemma '66 was "Society in Search of a Purpose." Other speakers included Congressmen Morris Udall and Thurston Morton and novelist Jesse Hill Ford. Bo Scarborough was the first chairman.

Scarborough said Dilemma '66 was an attempt to "achieve what the classroom could not give to the stu-

dents . . . to create a dialogue between concerned students and the most outstanding men of our time, as well as adults who wish to continue their education."

Dilemma '67 hosted logotherapist Victor Frankl and poet-translator John Ciardi.

Dilemma '68 brought House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, author Vance Packard, and controversial theologian Malcolm Boyd to Southwestern. David McGuire, *Sou'wester* columnist, wrote, "Gerald Ford had Apple Pie, the Constitution, etc. It would have done justice to a Commencement Exercise at Messick High School, it was too much. You can always rely on a politician to 'Tell It Like It Is'."

Dilemma '69 introduced Robert Theobald and George McGovern to Memphis and Dilemma '70 brought Rollo May, William Sloane Coffin and John Knowles.

Ralph Nader and Huston Smith highlighted Dilemma '71 and Dean Rusk headlined Dilemma '72. George Wald and James Kavanaugh came to Dilemma '73 and last year Allen Ginsburg, Daniel Ellsberg and William Rusher spoke at the symposium.

Dilemma has brought many provocative speakers to Southwestern and to the Memphis community in its nine year history. Many times the little-known speakers later became famous and the famous speakers faded into the future.

Dilemmas of the past have brought renowned novelists, future presidential candidates and future Presidents. Dilemmas will do better than that in the future.

16 Accompany Visiting Speakers

Carol Ellis and Louise Rutkowski have announced the following people as Dilemma hosts and hostesses:

James Dickey—Ingrid Ortiz, Dan Matics; Andrew Young—Herb Gunn, Peggy Hill; Robert Theobald — Jim Newsome, Carol Richardson; Louis Rukeysar — Vicky Gillmore, Don Schulze; Stephanie Mills — Jim Hawkins, Katherine Maddox; Jack Rudloe—Anita Andrus, Bill Lamar; Yakov Morris—Bob Sterman, Nanolyn Howell; Joseph Hayeck — Debbie Hall, Warren Kearney.

was a fad and now they're telling him James Dickey didn't write *Deliverance*.

SOU'WESTER



Editor:
Dan Matics

Managing Editor:
Jim Vogel

Associate Editors:

Andy Branham

Linton Weeks

Copy Editor: Ingrid Ortiz

Layout Editor:
Katherine Maddox

Sports Editor: John Daniel

Photography Editors:
Walter Allen, Mitch Wilds

City Editor: Allison Jones

Staff: Nancy Gould, Leslie Doster, Dan Searight, Herb Gunn, Bonnie Moore, Rhys Scholes, Patti Smith, Andy Scott, Katherine Pritchard, Ruth Millman, Larry Crawford, Carol Ellis, Susan Williford, Patricia Terry, Marty West, Robert Jetmundson, Merry Noel

Sordid Stunt Night Slides In Slime

*"We went to the AOPi Fair,
The dykes and the queens were there,
ATO's in drag, SN's as fags,
We went to the AOPi Fair."*

It was warm for a February Friday, people in jackets crossed the lawns, crossed campus to Palmer and Hardie, to see what would happen, to see those that they knew would be there. The lights in Hardie dimmed, and for a crowd that was to be standing room only for the evening, it all began. It was Stunt Night, that was sure, placards and posters around campus had shouted it all week, but what few knew, and what we were to find out, was that it was a celebration of sorts, a monumental staging remembering a great man. What has recently been the tremendous artistic achievement of Bob Fosse was focused upon this night and in our own way Southwestern commemorated the talent and art of a late comedian. It was the First Annual Lenny Bruce Memorial Stunt Night, and in the tradition of the great funny man, no holds were barred. Even the theme "The Groove Tube" rang a slightly ironic note to those who had seen the movie and knew it to be in the best tradition of rancid comedy.

What we went and paid for that night was amateur talent at its nadir. The famous theory of "repression of words breeding obsession of words and ideas" which later became the credo and eventually epitaph of the now defunct latrine comic, was struck at again and again by fraternities and sororities alike. No stone was left unturned, no topic left untouched. It was, in a way, sadly reminiscent of the Jewish comedian who would have been run in and harassed by police had he tried the same jokes used today by innocent coeds and cut-up fratty boys. How the times do change, and I think, maybe hope, that Lenny might have been proud



ATO's stunt growth

had he been there to enjoy the evening's entertainment.

I was lucky enough to catch a freshman male careening across campus to the ATO house and to hold him long enough to get what I feel is a good, objective, student's eye view of the skits enjoyed Friday night. This is the content of the interview as I recorded it:

Q. I'm getting student opinion on the AOPi Stunt Night for the Sou-wester. Could you give me your name please?

A. Sure (pauses to gulp from tall boy in his hand). The name's Crenshaw, Billy Jack Crenshaw. You know me don't ya?

Q. Of course I do, you're the terror of Glassell, right?

A. (Beaming) That's right! Nobody sleeps when Billy Jack ties one on, 'cept my brothers of course.

Q. Yeah, well how did you like the Stunt Night presentation this year?

A. Great! Yeah, it was funny as hell.

Q. This was your first one, right?

A. That's right, and I'm never gonna miss one, either.

Q. Did you find any of the material presented to be personally offensive?

A. (Taking another sip of Bud) Not in the least, I thought it was well done.

Q. Well, what if your mother had been there?

A. (Flaring up and swinging the two remaining cans in his six pack menacingly around his head) Why, I'd have gone right up on that stage and beat ass! That's right, can't nobody say things like that around Mom, she's a lady.

Q. Oh, I see. Well, what parts did you find especially enjoyable?

A. Well (Stops to giggle and gulp) you know that ATO skit "Banana" and the "Matin' Game" by the KD's was both pretty good. Ol' Little Joe was weird as hell, and that curly haired girl with the bug spray was funny too. I 'bout spilled my beer I was laughin' and hollerin' so much.

"Get It Up Junction" was kinda funny too, they really cut down ol' what's his name.

Q. Well, what about the winning skits, did you like them as well?

A. Yeah, they were OK. The one about Ted Mack was all right and so were those Commercials. Good ol' Bogey Fatty was real funny in the Untouchables. I kept waiting on him to do something gross, but he didn't. I bet he was drunk, though.

Q. Did you realize this Stunt Night was dedicated to the memory of the famous comedian Lenny Bruce?

A. Really? You know, I saw that movie, didn't think it was very funny, though. Slept through most of it.

Q. Well, thank you very much, Billy Jack, and I'll let you get on over to the party now.

A. Well, thank you too, and tell those girls to keep up the good work. I bet those arthritis people really get a kick out of the skits, ha, ha (staggers off chugging beer).

So, as you can see, it was a success, at least for Billy Jack. There were some touching and strangely symbolic scenes which, I believe, hinted at high art and great dramatic ability. The Sigma Nu skit included a Petrine scene in which one of the inhabitants of an unchartered planet slices the rather pointed ear of a starship crew member off in a desperate attempt to save the people's blessed saviour, cannibis, from deliverance into the alien's hands. Both the pathos of the Greek myths and the futuristic implications of drug related society were skillfully blended here to produce a strange inner sense of conflict resembling, as best as I can describe it, nausea. Not only this one, but others too, rose to this height, even surpassed it, and elicited the same strange inner turmoil which occasionally rose in a lump to my throat.

All in all, it was a night to remember, the best of the worst mixed with little taste and a keen eye for the obscene. It was, you might conjecture, the way Lenny would have wanted it.

Branham

Southwesterner In Memphis

By Allison Jones

Southwestern is pretty much of a ghost town on Sunday mornings. Up until lunchtime the campus appears to be predominantly at the alpha level. When I was a freshman, it was considered very uncouth to show up at breakfast on Sundays. It meant that you had not done anything on Saturday night worth oversleeping for. Going to church was excusable only if your skin was a deadly shade of infirm green and your eyes were rosier than your cheeks.

Regardless of how one spends his Friday and Saturday nights, no one should be over anxious about what to do on a Sunday. Sundays are for feeling content in the here and now doing just about anything. This feeling is easier to come by if you have had an exciting or pleasurable Friday or Saturday night. Then on Sunday you can mechanically and mindlessly do your wash, study for a test, or start a term paper that you might have grudgingly attempted on Saturday afternoon.

But after being at Southwestern for several years, I have become a little more realistic about Sundays. I am no longer ashamed to be conscious before noon, and I also do not make rash and false statements like "I'm going to study all day Sunday." One needs minor distractions on Sunday just as one needs major distractions on the weekend nights.

Here are a few suggestions for things to do on Sunday. They will not blast your whole day, but will provide short breaks from a day of petty labor.

Ride your bicycle to Ferguson's Cafe at 3171 Summer. It is popular for its homecooked food—hot biscuits and Southern style breakfasts—and small town atmosphere. People are uncommonly kind drivers on Sunday

mornings so it is not much of a safety hazard.

Sunday matinees at the Malco Quartet are \$1.50 a ticket between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. The only problem is getting a ticket early enough. It's usually a sell-out on all four screens. Lots of uncommonly frugal people also come out on Sundays.

If you are one of those compulsive consumers who do not like Sundays because your favorite stores are closed, then you must visit the flea market at the fairgrounds. Discover what Helen of Memphis and Goldsmith's lack in the complete shopping experience. It is one of the largest trading centers of junk in the South, but it also has new and hand-crafted merchandise. You can shop for furniture, clothes, hand-made jewelry, plants, knick knacks, or perhaps spend the entire afternoon look-

ing for a faded embroidered tablecloth like your grandmother has. You can hassle over prices with the merchants who get just as much pleasure out of the art of manipulation as you do.

Ever thought about visiting an art gallery on Sunday afternoon? Hair spray, seamed hosiery, and White Shoulders perfume used to accompany that thought for me, but last Sunday I had a very pleasant experience at a private photography gallery at 218 N. Willet. Four Memphis artists (two who have attended Southwestern) got together to rent an apartment for photography exhibitions which opened in November. To their knowledge, there are only three other photography galleries in the South. The gallery is a non-profit enterprise which is conducted in a personal and selective way. They are most interested in showing the work of photographers who consider photography as their particular medium of artistic expression. Currently showing are several graduate students' work from the San Francisco Art Academy. During April they will be showing some work of Murray Riss, the photography instructor at Southwestern. The gallery is open between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sundays and on Thursdays and Fridays. The curators will gladly answer questions you might have.

H C Accepts Nominations

The Open Nominations for Honor Council class representatives will be accepted by any Honor Council member between Friday (today) noon and Sunday at three o'clock.

Great Star Supermarket

651 N. McLean
Cold Beer, Fresh Fruit
Quick Snacks

JAMES E. CISSOM ED'S EXXON

Mechanic on Duty
Road Service
585 N. McLean Ph. 274-1881

Phone 452-9114

Pat's Pizza Restaurant

Best Steaks & Spaghetti In Town
Jumbo Sandwiches

Open 6:00 P.M. Till ??

Pat Patterson, Owner & Manager
2890 SUMMER ST., MEMPHIS, TENN.

DINO'S Southwestern Grill

Specialties
RAVIOLI and SPAGHETTI
645 N. McLean
Memphis, Tenn.

AL'S TECHNICIANS

Repairs To VW's
3671 Jackson
386-9424

TURQUOISE

Where?

La Filipina

of Course!

Kirby Woods Mall

Fantastic Turquoise Show and Sale March 13, 14, 15 (Thurs.-Sat.) with \$100,000 of authentic American Indian jewelry on sale. An Indian trader will be on hand.

Also . . . see La Filipina's beautiful hand embroidered casual tops at beautiful prices—\$7-\$14.

One Must Admit "It's Luxurious"

By Larry Crawford

Monday afternoon my roommate burst into our suite and yelled, "Larry, I'm quitting baseball!"

"Settle down, Hans," I replied, guiding him to the Stratolounger and pouring a straight shot of Bacardi 151. "Drink this; it'll soothe your nerves."

After he had begun to look suitably torpid, I began talking in a low, soothing voice, "Hans, you'd have to be crazy to give up baseball. Varsity athletes have it made around here. Do you want to give up all this?" I said, gesturing around our five-room suite with wall-to-wall carpeting, built in stereo and bathroom complete with sunken tub. "Regular students have to live in a rathole like Glassell or Ellett; if you quit baseball, you'll have to move out of the athletic dorm."

"And have you ever eaten in that refectory? I did once, and it's an experience I'll not soon repeat. Over there, they don't have a choice of six meats per meal. I'll bet they don't have lobster more than once a month. And non-jocks don't even get room service."

"Hey, when was the last time you went to class? Regular students have to go every day. They can't plan on twelve hours of sleep every night. Regular students don't have work-study students to take notes and tests for them. I'm telling you, Southwestern athletes have it made."

"And are you willing to lose the

respect and envy you get around campus? Think about the pride you feel when you walk into the Student Center wearing your varsity jacket and everyone jumps out of the way muttering, 'Excuse me, sir.' Now don't tell me you've gotten tired of the girls who always hang around the locker room after the games. Hans, don't be a fool."

He stared moodily into the dregs of his sixth drink and then looked up, with tears in his eyes. "Thanks, Lar, I must have been crazy to think about giving all this up," was all he said.



SN C-league champs



"Big H" — No. 1 in A-league

Sports Briefs

The women's tennis team began practice this week with ten out on the first day. The team practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from three until five o'clock. The first match of the season is slated for March 21 with Arkansas State here at 1:00 p.m. Returners for the Southwestern women's tennis team are Jan Taylor, Vickers Demetrio, and Susie Click.

Women's intramural ping-pong finished with a showdown between Mary Ann Bradley for the AOPi's and Wilma Thaxton for the XO's. Mary Ann Bradley took the 1975 championship.

Women's badminton intramurals will begin next week, singles and doubles.

Intramural Wrap-Up

Paul Adams was voted Most Valuable Player by the "Big H" last Thursday night as they defeated Independent No. 2 67-41 for the A-league championship. There was not a lot of competition for the winning "Big H" team but there were a lot of scuffles. Mike Ross, the only senior for the "Big H," played exceptionally well in the team's last game.

In B-league it was a last minute upset as Hanna's Bananas pulled it out of the fire 45-44 over Paul Brantley's Independent team. It seems that Brantley's team called a time out when the Bananas were in possession, which is an automatic technical foul. Andy Chunn made the

technical shot for the Bananas to put them ahead by one. Chunn and Hanna both got fouled after Chunn's shot but failed to connect with their respective charity shots. With three seconds left Larry Crawford threw the ball in to Eric Burkhardt who put it up but failed to connect. The game was fairly physical — 39 fouls were called.

In C-league it was another cliff-hanger as SN beat SAE 31-30. Although the SN's trailed at the half 18-9 and continued to trail to the final moments, Shane O'Neil sunk two foul shots with 22 seconds remaining to put his team ahead by 1.

The Lump Picks 'Em

Favorite	Margin	Underdog	Ohio St.*	2	Michigan
	Games for March 7				
Wyoming*	5	Brig. Young	Rice*	2	SMU
Stanford*	8	California	Tennessee*	19	Georgia
Utah*	2	Colorado St.*	Texas A&M*	13	Texas
	Games for March 8				
Alabama	5	Auburn*	*UCLA	12	USC
Arizona State*	12	Arizona	Vanderbilt*	3	Florida
Arkansas*	14	Baylor	Wisconsin*	5	Northwestern
Indiana*	24	Michigan St.		Games for March 10	
Kansas*	11	Oklahoma	Marquette	7	Tulane*
Kentucky	15	Mississippi St.		Games for March 11	
Miami*	8	Ohio U.	Houston	11	Rice*
Mississippi*	9	LSU		*denotes home team	
Missouri	8	Colorado*		Season Record: Correct, 351; Wrong, 86; Percentage, 80.3%..	

Southwestern at Memphis
2000 N. Parkway
Memphis, Tennessee

