



# Florida or bust!

# The Sou'wester

southwestern at memphis

vol. 63, no. 19

memphis, tennessee 38112

March 30, 1979

## Daughdrill accepts compromise on administrative tenure issue

President James H. Daughdrill announced this week that he has accepted as a "reasonable compromise" Professor Marshall P. Jones' recommendations regarding administrative tenure. Professor Jones had outlined his suggestions in a letter to the editor of the *Sou'wester* last week.

The president now favors a maximum of two five-year terms with tenure for the Dean. All other full-time administrators would retain tenure for one five-year term. Part-time administrators could retain indefinitely, if not replaced by a full-time employee. Dr. Peyton Rhodes, President Emeritus of the school, will serve as EVP-Dean

until a replacement is found.

The President also announced the appointment of a Search Committee to find a replacement for the Dean. His proposed committee was made up of the Chairman of the Faculty Professional Interests Committee, the president-elect of the SGA, the president-elect of the Alumni Council, the secretary of the Board of Trustees, and the Director of

Development. President Daughdrill is now reconsidering the make-up of this group at the request of the faculty.

In related matters, the faculty Wednesday passed the report of its Ad Hoc committee concerning tenure for the administrators. The faculty felt that the contents of the recommendation should be made public only after Board members had received copies.

## Phi Beta Kappa initiates

On Thursday, March 22, 1979, the following students were formally initiated into member-

ship-in-course in Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma of Tennessee:

Richard Edgar Batey, C. Charles Collie, III, Elaine L. Ensign, Mark Christian King, Timothy Garrott Logue, Anne D. McKee, Charles W. Mathias, Jr., Carol Jean Mitchell, Robert A. Murphy, Robert L. Summitt, Jr., Keith S. Thompson, Michael Gavin Threlkeld.

Robbie Lee Martin, who was also elected to this group, will be initiated at a later date.

Chapter President Emmett Anderson interrupted the ceremony before the ritual handshake to make a presentation on behalf of the Southwestern Chapter. Professor Gordon Southard served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Chapter for seventeen years and decided this year to pass the job on to another member. In appreciation for Prof. Southard's devoted service to the Chapter, the members presented him with a set of wine glasses and a carafe.



Professor Gordon Southard raises the carafe he was given for fifteen years of service to Southwestern's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Emmett Anderson (right) made the presentation.

## RA's chosen for 79-80

Dean of Students Anne Marie Williford announced this week the resident advisors for the 1979-80 academic year.

Ann Chamberlain, administrative head of women's residence halls, said that R.A.'s were chosen on the basis of their grade point averages, extra-curricular activities, and their interest in the position. She also said that for women's dorms, the applicants' abilities to serve certain dormitories was an important factor. "We interviewed the applicants keeping in mind that we were filling a job and not rewarding an honorary position," Chamberlain said.

The men's R.A.'s were chosen by Dean Williford and Assistant dean of Students Bo Scarborough. The head R.A.'s joined the two deans to select the assistants to work under them.

Room sign-up will be held near the beginning of third term. Room deposits, which will be applied towards next year's room and board fees, are due in the Cashier's Office today.

Next year's R.A.'s and their dormitories are:

ADMINISTRATIVE:	Art Rollins
GLASSELL:	*Mark Doramus Pat Proctor Ronnie Weaver Wayne Holley Bo Butler Bill Tycoliz Michael Watts
TOWNSEND:	*David Granoff Jay Haynes Rob Montgomery John Roach
ROBB, WHITE, AND ELLETT:	*Jim Hunter James Brannon Jeff Lane Marsh Acker
UNIVERSITY-EVERGREEN	*Holmes Marchman James Smith
BELLINGRATH	Mary Hill Karen Waller
VOORHIES	Molly McLemore Leigh Walton
TREZEVANT	Kay Batey Sally Jones
NEW DORM	Marlee Mitchell Mary Anderson

\*head RA

## Seven elected to Hall of Fame

The Dean of Students office released this week the names of seven seniors who have been elected to Southwestern's senior Hall of Fame.

They are Lili Chung, Dan Cogswell, Ralph Jones, Phil Mischke, Mary Palmer, Lady Ray, and Terry Regan.

The seniors were selected by a committee of eight juniors chaired by junior class executive secretary Kristen Schiebler.

Schiebler said the nominees for the award were taken from this year's list of Who's Who Among American College and University Students. Southwestern's chapter of Mortar Board, and a few students recommended by Dean

Anne Marie Williford.

After the initial nominations were made, the committee collected activities files on the students from the Office of Institutional Advancements. They attempted to fill out incomplete files by asking students about the nominees' activities. Nominations were then cut down to fifteen, and through preferential voting, the number

was reduced to ten.

"When we had reduced the number, everybody had done a great deal for the school," Schiebler said. "At that point, we judged on the impact of how they had impressed the committee members and how they will be remembered."

The entire election process was done in approximately 12 meetings.

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# THE SOU'WESTER

EDITOR ..... Edward Wheatley  
 LAYOUT ..... Christe Ray, Mark Hurley  
 SPORTS ..... Boyd Chitwood  
 PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Boyd Chitwood, Deck Reeks,  
 Joe Krakoviak  
 TYPIST ..... Kim Alton  
 CONTRIBUTORS ..... Coach Freeman Marr,  
 Prof. Bernice White

## A step in the right direction

The healing process is beginning. President Daughdrill's acceptance of Professor Jones' suggestion on administrative tenure marks the turning point in reconciliation between the factions which were separated by the Board policies passed in January. But, indeed, it is only a beginning.

Diplomatic mistakes are still being made, however. To read of the President's new opinions in the *Commercial Appeal* before learning about them within the Southwestern community is embarrassing at best and degrading at worst. This premature publication implies that Memphis' views of Southwestern is of greater importance than the satisfaction of the people within the college.

In his statement to the press and letter to the community, the President outlined a Search Committee for a replacement candidate for Dean Warren. In this group he placed the SGA president-elect, secretary of the Board of Trustees, Director of Development, president-elect of the Alumni Executive Council, Chairman of the Faculty Professional Interest Committee, and himself; these constituents, in his view, effectively represent students, Board, Administration, Alumni, and faculty. In the administration, however, the Director of Development has nothing to do with the Dean, whereas some administrators, such as the Director of Admissions and Dean of Students, must report to him. The president's rationale behind this decision is curious. The president-elect of the Alumni Executive Council does not take office until October, but President Daughdrill has planned to begin work with the Search Committee this summer. Kathryn Smythe, the present president, is well-informed in the matter, but she has disagreed with Daughdrill on some issues. This may explain the choice of the president-elect for the committee. President Daughdrill has changed his mind on faculty representation, and he will probably allow five members elected from the faculty to join the committee.

In spite of all the concern over the make-up of the committee, it may never be formed. The last two deans have been nominated by the faculty only, as they feel he is their representative on the administration. A move is now being made by some members of the faculty to hold to this tradition. If this is allowed, President Daughdrill will have made another notable concession.

The passing of an editor is not of great importance to anyone but the deceased, but last rites must be granted here as everywhere else. There have been some advances made in the *Sou'wester* this year, but of course just as many shortcomings.

One important change has come about, however, through no fault of the *Sou'wester*: it once again became, at least occasionally, a newspaper. The events of this year, most obviously the Board decisions, had to be brought before the community, and the paper was able to do so. Reliability was sometimes dubious, and zeal at times overruled responsibility (especially third term last year). However, the most permanent goal of the paper has been to provide information and facilitate communication at Southwestern; this goal, for the most part has been achieved, and ideally such service will continue.

Anyone who feels the *Sou'wester* is to "elitist" or "conservative" or "snobbish" or any of the other epithets that have been flung at it this year should express his concern to Mark Hurley and Christe Ray, the new editors. I wish them luck.

# Box 724.....

I suppose in another institution, company or corporation I would feel very presumptuous in writing this letter as I fall in the category of "secretary." However, at Southwestern I have never been made to feel that expressing my ideas or opinions was being presumptuous.

After working with the people at Southwestern for ten years, the roots of my loyalty are as deep as those of the oaks that line the alley. Although I do not offer solutions, I wish to express some views and I hope you will take the time to read them.

I came to the Southwestern athletic office in Spring of 1969 a frightened, mistrusting recently separated woman with two children to take care of alone. I soon saw what a truly unique place I had found. The other secretaries were great and there seemed to be no cliques. (I have since learned although there are many titles, every secretary, assistant, bookkeeper, etc., is respected in her own right leaving no need for one person or group to feel unimportant.) It was easy to see Southwestern is a community, a family. To say that I had found Utopia would of course be untrue. Even in the happiest families there are conflicts. In 1969 and 1970 when other colleges were being burned, we had our problems too. Our students were just as concerned about the world events and politics as their counterparts who were marching and protesting. They were just as angry, frustrated and confused, as evidenced by the tragic death of one of them. But we hitched up our determination and everyone pulled together. One result is mid-winter break for the students. This came about by listening to what the students had to say (communication and respect).

In 1973, I moved from the Athletic Department to the switchboard where I also acted as faculty secretary. In this position I was able to get a deeper insight into the feelings and responsibility the faculty has toward the students. The concern for their future, the eagerness to be of assistance and the honesty and willingness to listen was quite evident. This honesty and communication was a characteristic shared by the total community.

About four years ago I had the opportunity to move into the admissions office. This has given me still another view of our community. Not long after my

move, another controversy arose this time in the athletic department. In spite of the publicity and confusion we pulled together and moved ahead for the sake of the students and good of the College. Someone not familiar with the uniqueness of Southwestern came but soon left.

Being in the admissions office I see how important the "community feeling" is to prospective students and their parents. As attracting students becomes even more competitive we must have that something extra to offer. Everyone likes to be called by name. I've seen the looks on parents faces when a professor calls their tour guide by name and is genuinely interested in taking the time to meet and talk with them. I have talked with and read letters from students whose decision to attend Southwestern was based on their visit to the campus and the people with whom they came in contact. Not so much the buildings or equipment, but the friendly open interaction present here.

Southwestern has overcome tremendous obstacles and survived. The Civil War, the move to Memphis and two World Wars that dropped enrollment to its lowest, and of course the depression when the community took pay cuts to hold us together.

So many times outside circumstances might have caused us to fail but as with most families they only served to make us closer. We cannot and must not destroy ourselves from within.

When friends who work in business say they are "just secretaries," I can only think how sad. No one at Southwestern is "just a..." anything.

Thank you,  
 Gloria J. Scott

Sir,

I may be in the minority, but I'm getting a little tired of the call for cool heads in the Daughdrill-faculty-administration-student problem. While rational discussion is necessary in order to find an intelligent solution, to part of the issue, we must not forget that emotion is the heart of the trouble.

The breakdown in trust, cooperation, and respect that has occurred have been emotional, and to restore the trust that has been lost we must not be afraid to use our feelings, and emotions.

I guess what I'm trying to say is this: If you feel angry, yell until someone will listen to you. If you feel hurt and disappointed, wear your black armband. If we treat this issue as a problem of mere numbers, then we will only resolve it in that limited context and one of the most important facets of life at Southwestern may be lost.

Sincerely,  
 Holt Andrews

To all who are concerned:

I have listened and talked to many people about the tenure issue here at Southwestern. As do many others of my fellow students, I have my own feelings with regards to what should be done. However, that is not what I am writing about.

Many times we lost sight of our "real" goals because we are too busy arguing over minor details. This is not to say tenure is a minor detail, but that economic factors of the 1980's are not all that should be considered. Unless this school maintains a quality education through the use of a quality faculty, there will be no economic details because there will be no Southwestern. I ask everyone connected in any way with this school to consider that possibility. As a concerned member of this

student body, I attended the Forum held on March 22. Two things disturbed me very greatly. One was an idea presented by Mr. Cobb that tenure limits academic freedom. I would like to know how he supports this theory.

It would seem to me that the reverse would be more accurate. I have been considering what "freedom" truly means. In a special class not connected with Southwestern, I have the special privilege to hear Prof. Mark McMahon speak on being a Christian and a steward. In one session of this class, he brought up a quote from the Joni Mitchell song "Me and Bobby Magee" concerning freedom. That quote goes something like this: "Freedom is just another word for nothing left to lose." If this is accurate, and I happen to believe it is, then tenure provides freedom because it removes the fear of job loss for teaching the wrong thing. I thank Dr. McMahon for enlightening my life in many areas with this quote.

The second thing which bothers me is the behavior of Pres. Daughdrill. At first, he was willing to appear at Student Forums and answer questions publically. Now, however, he is unwilling to ever give the students the courtesy of declining to come for any reason at all. To me, this shows anything but respect which he claims to have for the student body. I hope that he will at least reply to invitations to present his views in the future.

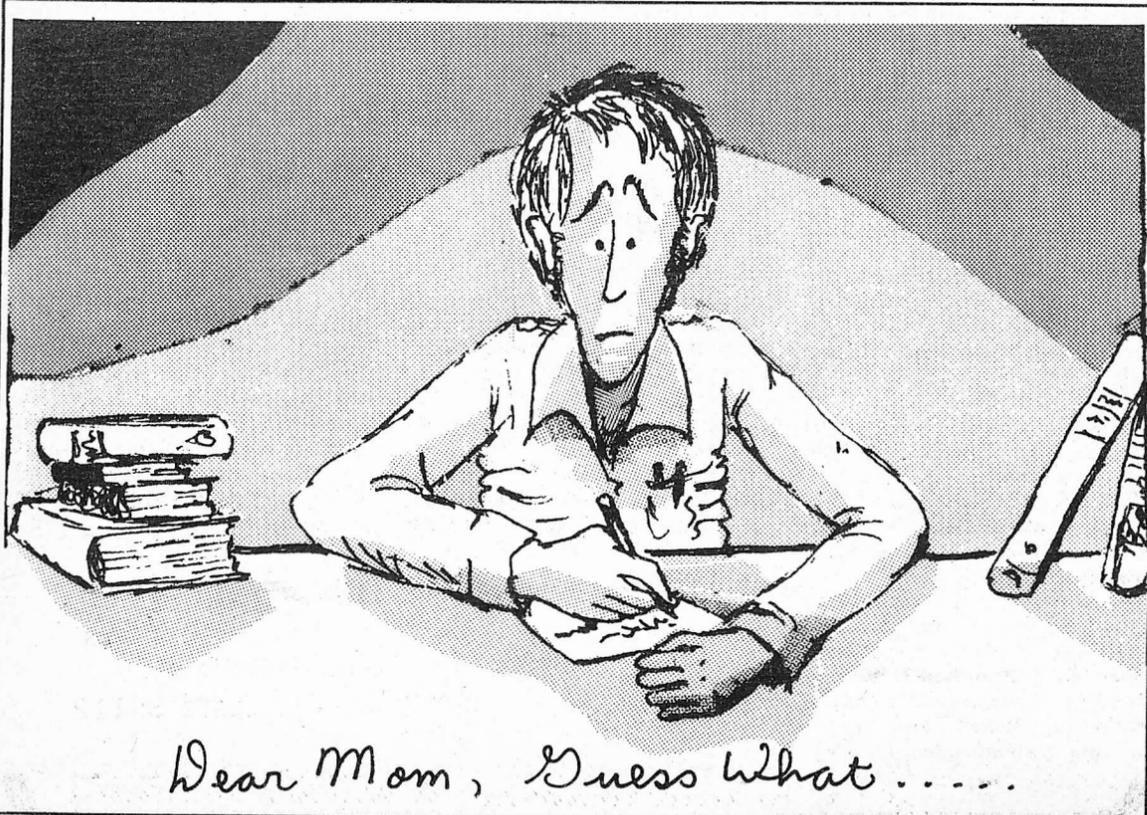
The last thing I would like to do is express my regret at the resignations of three fine administrators and one editor. I pray that the Board of Trustees will reconsider their actions in light of recent events. This school serves an important function and I would hate to see it closed because of poor decision making based on an improper balance of values. Sincerely,  
 B. Jane David

Dear Editor,

During my visit to Memphis the weekend of March 3rd, I had the pleasure of visiting Southwestern's campus. As a member of the class of '78, I enjoyed talking with professors and friends, and spent several entertaining evenings at the pub. I am glad to see that Southwestern continues to mix an avid academic and social life.

However, while on campus, I was involved in a most regrettable incident. On a Friday evening in the dorms, beer cans were thrown out of a window onto a sidewalk below, words were exchanged with another group hosting a party, beer cans were exchanged, and finally, a student was struck by a can, though causing no injuries, such childish occurrences with their potential for irreparable damage, have no place in the Southwestern community.

I sincerely apologize for myself, and for any other alumni who were present during the event. It is the responsibility of each student to avoid and discourage such incidents. Alumni of Southwestern also have a responsibility to the college, even though immune to most of the college's means of enforcing regulations. Alumni are present on campus as guests of the college, and should behave themselves as such. Students should be aware am confident that the student body responsible for their acts on campus, regardless of any contributions by those currently outside the walls of the college. I am confident that the student body can eliminate these unfortunate occurrences by neither condoning, participating, nor aggravating such situations. Marshall H. Crenshaw  
 Class of 1978



# Tuition shows increase nationally

(CPS)—“No way, we won't pay,” chanted upwards of 900 Tufts University students at a rally held last month to protest a tuition increase of \$904. At Wright State University in Ohio, the catchword is HALT—Higher Ambitions, Low Tuition. There, an \$80-90 increase in tuition is expected for fall quarter. Students have already organized a letter-writing campaign.

Protests such as these are sprouting on many campuses in face of tuition increases that promise to surpass last year's. Then the average tab, tuition, room and board cumulatively, jumped five to eight percent for most schools, outpacing for many the increase in the Consumer Price Index and the Higher Education Price Index (the prices schools pay for goods). Next fall's forecast is even more dismal.

Preliminary reports show increases ranging from eight to eleven percent over this year's level. For example:

★ The 500,000 students at the 82 State Universities of New York (SUNY) and City Universities of New York (CUNY) are expecting a \$100 tuition increase, which would raise the current charges by 10.6 percent. Now, freshmen and sophomores pay \$750 per year, and juniors and seniors pay \$900.

★ In Massachusetts, the legislature's Education Committee is considering a proposal that would raise the share of the student's cost of education to 25 percent in 1979, and 30 percent in 1981. At U-Mass, this would mean the 1978-79 tuition of \$525 would be raised to \$859 next fall, and \$1034 in 1981.

★ The protest at Tufts prompted the administration to lower the proposed tuition hike from \$904 a year (a 12.8 percent increase) to \$590 and then \$550. Together with room and board, there would still be a 10.7 percent increase of \$754.

★ The Oregon legislature is

recommending a 16 percent hike for next fall for state schools. It's also considering re-instating out-of-state charges for non-residents at two schools.

★ A 16 percent increase, amounting to \$100, is also expected by the 24,000 students at North Dakota's public colleges. If a bill regulating the student's share of total educational expense passes in the North Dakota legislature, tuition could double.

Not all schools, of course, will experience such dramatic increases, and come next fall, the proposed increases may be watered down. But most students can expect to spend more in the tuition line, if not this year, then in the next few years.

The reason, experts say, is that schools will have to use tuition to augment one or more of these factors: inflationary pressures and costs, declining enrollment (which doesn't always mean declining costs), and increasingly-parsimonious state funding, which will be oftentimes complicated by “tax-cutting fever.”

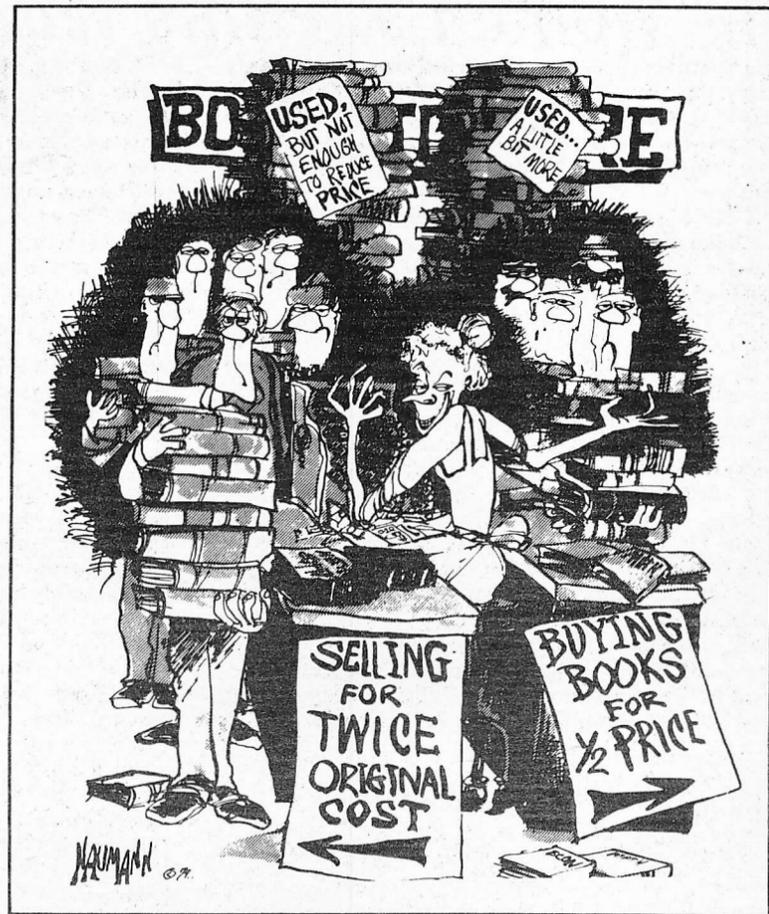
Administrators tend to point most frequently to inflation as the culprit. Dartmouth president John Kemeny pegged inflation as the “largest single threat to financing of private higher education,” after announcing that tuition is scheduled to go up \$450 next fall. Tufts administrators said well over half of its proposed increase was due to inflation.

Student leaders at Tufts acknowledged that some inflationary expenses were expected, but posited that they should at least stay within the suggested seven percent increase of President Carter's Wage and Price Stability guidelines. Tufts financial aid officials countered that Tufts was exempted from the guidelines because the school ran a deficit last

year.

The reply is typical, as many administrators claim to have made “good-faith” efforts to stay within the seven percent limit. At Stanford, for example, the trustees aimed for the guidelines, but came up with a 8.9 percent increase in undergraduate assessment, and a 13.5 percent increase in med school tuition. For Stanford, they said, the wage-price guidelines raise “serious conceptual and calculational difficulties.”

But while inflation's tolls are hard to document, the effects of the enrollment decline are only too clear. A number of schools are compensating by raising tuition, if not for undergrads, then for graduate, foreign and non-resident students. The University of North Carolina system, for one, is facing a possible 10 percent tuition increase for in-state students and 24 percent for out-of-staters. At U-Mass, a measure passed last summer raising non-resident tuition from \$1550 to \$3150 in the next three years. Two bills in the Texas senate would triple graduate student tuition, and nearly double foreign student tuition.



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## Essay contest sponsored

Federal Union Inc., headquartered in Washington, D.C. has announced a student editorial contest devoted to the topic “A Federal Union: A New Architecture for an International Community of the Free.”

The contest carries a \$500 prize and a 500-word limit on submitted essays. Essays must be in by June 30. Various materials pertaining to

the concept of a federal union, including the magazine “Freedom and Union,” can be found in Burrow Library.

Full details on the contest can be obtained by writing Patricia Chapman, Executive Director, Federal Union Inc., 1875 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., 20009

## Special courses announced

The Dean's Committee on off-campus programs has suggested that students should be notified a year in advance of special off-campus courses and study opportunities, so as to allow adequate time for planning.

In accordance with this policy, the following list of programs has been announced for next year.

**Summer 1979 and 1980:** Oxford Studies Program, Profs. Clifton & Burkhart

**Term III 1980:** Biology Field Trip, Prof. Olsen  
Holy Land Course, Prof. Brown  
Paris Course, Prof. Vest  
Spanish in Madrid, Prof. Tucker

Plans are also being made for:

Term III in New York, led by Prof. Lanier and Summer in Germany with Prof. Bruhwiler.

## Kinney Korner: the clowns

Three cheers and a twenty-one gun salute to the Kinney Clowns this week - that troupe of facepainted, costumed volunteers who visit day care centers for pre-school children and nursing homes for the elderly. They are capably coordinated by Carol Sue Stephens (who originated the idea) and by Kay Langdon. Can you imagine oldsters almost climbing out of their wheelchairs to keep time and sing to Mark Riley's piano music...or watch the smiles on

children's faces while Kim Gibbons teaches them a song with motions...or sense the delight of children as they act out a story with the clowns? There have been many others who have worked in this project this year, but we especially want to recognize those students who are currently involved: Alan Curle, Kay Langdon, Carol Sue Stephens, Bill Watkins, Mark Riley, Kim Gibbons, Margaret Couch, Rich Booth, Don Linke, Beth Ward, and Clark Bickers.



# A SLAVE OF LOVE

Images

April 22, 8:00 p.m.

FJ-B

From the outside

# Women's tennis team excels

Southwestern's women's tennis team is certainly one of the strongest Lynx teams. The women must play AIAW Division I and II schools to get adequate competition. Even with this stiff competition, the team has compiled a 6-3 record with several noteworthy victories.

The women's team beat Memphis State, a Division I scholarship school, 5-4, last weekend. Laurie Lynn, Southwestern's top player for all four of her years here, defeated Kathy Viehe, last year's top player in the state, to make her contribution to the victory over Memphis State. The Lady Lynx's other victories have come over Southeast Missouri, 9-0; Southwest Louisiana, 5-4; Arkansas State, 7-2; Tennessee Tech, 9-0; and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 9-0. The three losses came at the hands of Mississippi State, Mary Baldwin College, and Vanderbilt.

The top six positions on Southwestern's team are held by Laurie Lynn with a 7-2 record this year, and Lucia Ovellette at 6-3 holding the top two; Patty Bowen, Janet Olson, and Dana Love holding the third through fifth spots; and Sherri Simms and Sarah Neal sharing the sixth position.

Lynx baseball had a hard-fought week with tough competition but managed to win two of the four games. Southwestern defeated North Park, Saturday, 11-10; and Union, Wednesday, 4-3. The first of the losses came

to St. Olaf, 3-2, in the first game of a scheduled double-header. The seven innings that were to make up the first game stretched to 13 as the ninth ranked Division III St. Olaf team squeaked out a victory. The second game was canceled due to darkness.

The second loss came in a continuation game with Union. The game several weeks ago against Union was called for darkness with the teams tied at 8-8 after nine innings. It was agreed to play it out when the squads met again. Union won the continuation Wednesday, 11-8.

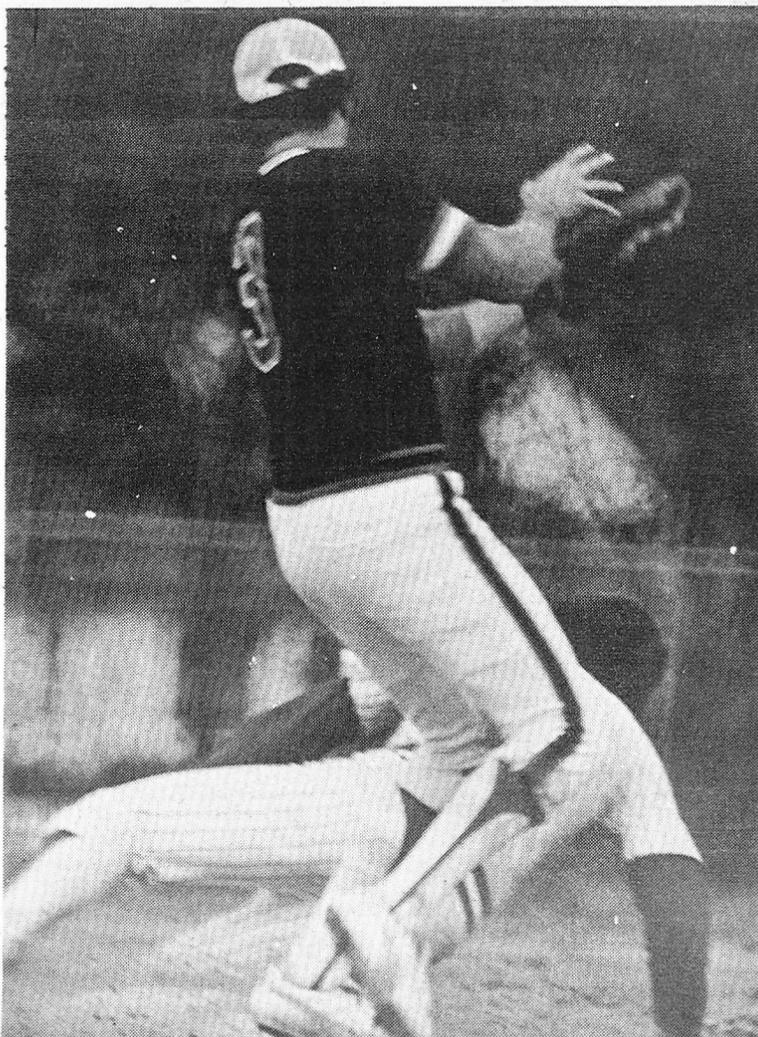
The men's spring soccer schedule has had more games canceled than played but the team holds a 1-2 record with a good chance for victory, Sunday, over the Internationals. The season finale is against CBS, April 8.

Girl's track had their opening meet last week canceled due to weather conditions so they're now scheduled to open their season, March 31, against Washington University from St. Louis. This is the first meeting for these two teams.

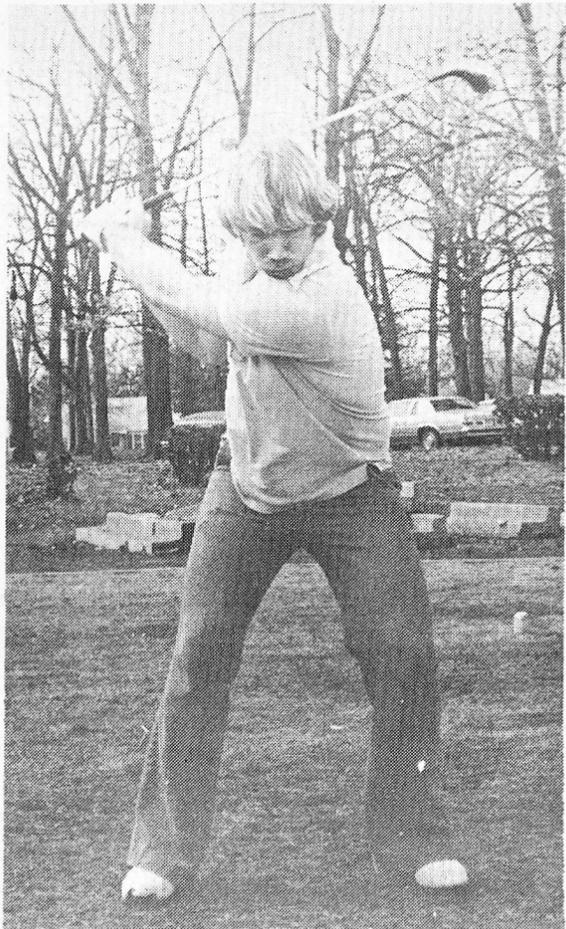
I certainly blew the NCAA basketball tournament picks, having chosen none of the teams that survived to reach the Final Four. As you probably know: Indiana St., DePaul, Penn, and Michigan St. made it to quarterfinals with Michigan St. going on to win the national title.

Southwestern begins next year's football season, September 8, at home against Millsaps. They stand to lose much of the home field advantage as students are not scheduled to return to class until mid-September, actually a few days after the second game of the year.

The "Links" Lynx (Southwestern's golf team) won their match Wednesday. The team total, compiled from the four low individual scores, was 297. Arkansas State totaled 301 and Delta State came in with 302. Delta State had defeated Southwestern earlier this year. The four low individual scorers were Mark Hammond with 73; John Tucker, also at 73; John Loebel scoring 75; and Steve Garrett with 76.



Craig Solomon tries to tag a Union runner at second base in Wednesday's game.



John Loebel tees off on the first hole in Wednesday's match against Arkansas State and Delta State.

## Injuries plague women's track

Due to the weather, the women's track meet scheduled for this last Saturday was canceled. The new opening date is March 31st against Washington University of St. Louis. This will be the first time the two track teams have met.

Injuries have plagued the cinder-women. Cathy Goetz who averaged about 30 points a meet last year as Southwestern's outstanding woman track athlete has been slightly hampered by a pulled hamstring. Veteran relay runner, Carol McCown, has been bothered by a recurring ankle injury that she sustained in basketball. Andrea Gilliam suffered a bad shoulder injury earlier in the year, but is now showing splendid development in the sprint and the long jump.

Coach Freeman Marr said that four middle-distance and distance newcomers have strengthened the team this year.

"Margaret Couch, in my opinion will be a recordholder before the end of the year in the 880, and Lisa Gilchrist is a versatile performer who is going to be able to run

everything from the 440 relay through the mile relay," he said.

"Liz Hart will add depth to the mile and two mile, and Claire Ringer, provided she can overcome some hamstring problems, is going to be a winner in the distance," Marr added.

Marr said he expects Margaret Bane to break records in the quarter mile. He also expressed pleasure with the performance of jumpers Murphy Watson and Cissy Sights, as well as sprinter Mary Kelton and distance runner Molly McLemore.

According to Marr, the team should be able to work around injuries.

"This is a versatile team," he said. "These girls can do a great number of events and when we have an injury in one spot, we have another girl who can move right in and take over."

Marr said he believes that this year's team is excellent. "We are not deep in numbers, but the first line quality appears to be very high," he said.

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A special showing of the vampire spoof *Love at First Bite* starring George Hamilton will be given at the Malco Ridgeway Four at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 12 in conjunction with a blood drive for the Memphis Hemophilia Foundation. Persons giving blood will be given free entrance to the movie and car passes to a local drive-in. Contact Jimmy Tashie at 761-3480 for further information.



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