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## Trustees approve dormitory renovations

The Board of Trustees met on campus April 12th and heard from various committees. Of special interest were the plans made concerning the older residence halls drawn up by the Dormitory Renovation Committee. A three year plan of dorm renovation was approved "in principle" by the Board with work scheduled to begin this summer. New beds and mattresses will be furnished for Robb, White, Ellett, and all of Voorhies except the basement. First floor Voorhies will receive new room furniture and the bathrooms will receive new hardware and tile around the showers. The basement bath of Voorhies will be reconditioned. All of this is for an estimated cost of \$35,000. Next summer second floor Voorhies will be refurbished. The reason for refurbishing one floor per year in the same dorm is for control over replacement in a continuing plan for

eventual total campus replacement. The remaining two summers of renovation are contingent to some degree on a 3% H.U.D. loan of \$900,000. The bulk of the expenditure will be applied to Robb, White, and Ellett. In order to apply for the loan, \$29,000 has been allocated to prepare a campus-wide energy survey, to design and estimate a specific energy system for Robb, Common and to prepare cost estimates for the renovation. The proposed outline for the next two summers is printed below. The Dormitory Renovation Committee will continue to plan with the architect and energy planner and will work with the Office of Administrative Services to make contracts and purchases to improve the appearance of Robb, White, and Ellett Residence Halls. Other committees presented their reports, most of which required no

Board Action. Admissions reported on the decline in applications, but they were positive about the outlook for next year's freshman class. The college's student loan program was approved for another year. A concern was expressed that prospective students feel the school is so rigorous and dedicated to excellence that they shouldn't bother to apply even when they could be qualified applicants. The Finance Committee recommended that the Board give President Daughdrill the authority to decide on the SGA plan for

refrigeration rentals which entails a \$10,000 loan. The Faculty and Educational Program Committee moved that the Board approve the promotions for Professors Jeter, Orvis, and Vest, from Assistant to Associate Professors. The committee also reported that the possibility of a Masters of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) is being researched by Professor Roper and Mrs. Thomason of Continuing Education. A recommendation will come at the fall meeting of The Board.

The Student and Campus Life Committee received a report on the Honor Council by Bonnie Allen and Phil Mischke. Committee Chairman Jones expressed that the Board should feel confident that the Honor Code rests in the hands of such responsible, caring, and judicious individuals.

The architect for the Performing Arts Building was contracted and commissioned to submit drawings and plans for the next Board meeting.

## Epicure officials hear complaints

The SGA Food committee held an open meeting Tuesday night which allowed students to voice all complaints directly to Tom Kepple and to regional Epicure representatives Rick Perkins and Larry Richardson. Finally convinced of the desperate need for improvement in Southwestern's

program, Rick has come in to help the present management clear up the apparent difficulties and reorganize, so that the service will be brought up to standards more acceptable and in accordance with their policies. Having been here through this week, Rick expressed a serious concern for the situation at hand. He assured those attending

the meeting the service here is far less than what Epicure has to offer and guarantees improvement for the remainder of this year as well as next fall.

A survey made out by the SGA food committee and given out at the end of last term clearly indicated the general dissatisfaction with the present service. The survey consisted of six categories, rated as follows; Selection of menu-fair, Quality of food-poor, Menu rotation-poor, Variety of food-fair, Availability of condiments, beverages and salad fixings-poor, Cleanliness-poor. Over sixty students were there at the meeting to verify these results. Many of the familiar problems were brought out to Mr. Perkins and Mr. Richardson. People voiced many complaints about cleanliness, organization, and food selection. Student workers expressed the difficulties of working under the present management and more grievances were voiced over dealings with the entire personnel. He

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### DORM RENOVATIONS

- Summer 1979
- Voorhies Residence Hall: Furniture - Continued replacement, \$12,000.
- Robb, White and Ellett Residence Halls:
  - Structure changes - Modify to meet all codes and handicapped regulations. Replace doors, door hardware, door frames and window hardware. \$100.00.
  - Electrical System - Install new one that will accommodate today's needs and the plans for central air and heat. \$150.00.
  - Lighting - Change location as necessary for energy efficiency. \$1,000.
  - Modify space use - Improve space use including vending machines, laundry facilities, lounge and storage areas. \$14,000.
  - Floor - Replace tile new surface. \$14,000.
  - Fire equipment - Add cabinets for fire extinguishers and updated alarm systems. \$13,500.
  - Ceiling - Repair the Ellett ceiling. \$6,000.
  - Water Fountains - Replace with wall-mounted units. \$13,500.
  - Exterior Windows - Repair gutters and downspouts and roof, \$4,000
- Remove bars from 1st floor. Remove Add nonbreakable glass around White ball court. \$2,200
- Insulation - Weather stripping and insulation. \$2,000. Cost \$332,200.
- Summer 1980 1. Install central air conditioning and replace heating system (tied to natural gas) in the Robb, White, Ellett and Bellingrath Residence Halls.

COST - \$480,000

Total Cost For 3 Years - \$847,200

## Chaplain-career counselor to come to Southwestern

Robert Norfleet has recently been hired as the Chaplain-Career Counselor for the up-coming school year. He is a graduate of Davidson, obtained his masters in theology at the University of Edinburgh, and also studied at Union Theological Seminary. Recently, he has gained experience as a chaplain in working at a hospital and being a pastor. Besides these occupations, Mr. Norfleet was also a professor of Religion at Less-McRae College. As far as the Career Counselor side of the position is concerned, Mr. Norfleet has had little experience. The administration feels confident that Norfleet's character and his realization of the extent of his duties will allow him to perform both jobs well. In order to make up for his lack of experience as a career counselor, Norfleet is currently participating in a workshop sponsored by the Davidson Career

Counseling center as well as attending seminars. He has also been in contact with other college counseling centers to prepare for his new position.

Norfleet will be coming to Southwestern in a few weeks in order to meet students and become familiar with the community before settling here. As of July 1st he will begin work, and if he needs further instruction in career counseling he will continue his training.

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## THE SOU'WESTER

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## Official editorial statement

The passing of the torch of the Sou'wester is not as dramatic as I had hoped; I was simply handed the keys to an office in the Student Center basement. The office itself is somewhat oppressive, with about a dozen copies of last year's *Lynx* (senior sections fallen out), and a fish dying in a bowl of cloudy water and Woolworth's colored gravel.

The work since then has been steady but not particularly exciting. I haven't been overwhelmed with response or disgusted by apathy. I guess in that sense this issue of the paper is a good start.

The last illusion of the office of editor faded in the bookstore as I was wondering what supplies to buy. I mumbled sarcastically that I

didn't know yet how to handle power. Linda laughed and said, "That's all right, you don't have that much power anyway." And I am glad of it.

So, here it is, folks: the official editorial statement. I want to reestablish the paper as weekly, no matter how insignificant or monumental any given week may be. I intend to put the paper out on Friday. I want the paper to be representative but not wishy-washy, journalistically sound but not boring, and respectable but not snobbish. And the newspaper will be firmly based on the tried-ann-true motto "Help Wanted."

The fish bowl has already disappeared. I hope to outlast it.

## Special elections next week

The Elections Commission will run several special elections next week for positions on the Election Board and in the Student Government Association.

Three elections will be held Tuesday, April 25, and polls will be set up in the Student Center and in the refectory. Students will select three SGA representatives-at-large, who will occupy office for Term III only; and for one Election Board representative from the rising junior class and one from the rising senior class.

Both of these representatives will occupy office for an entire year beginning this term.

On Wednesday, April 26, an election will be held to select a Trezevant SGA Representative for Term III. Only Trezevant residents are eligible to run and to vote.

An SGA meeting will be held Thursday, April 27, at which the newly-elected representatives will elect an SGA secretary from outside the SGA. The secretary's term of office will last one year beginning this term.

Petitions are due at noon two days before an election. They can be obtained from Bart Spencer in 317 Glassell.

cryoprecipitate, costs \$100 a vial, and he must use it three times a week.

The point of telling David's story is to demonstrate the hemophiliac's need for blood, from which invaluable plasma is extracted.

Wednesday, April 26, the Southwestern Panhellenic Council will sponsor a blood drive for the National Hemophilia Foundation. A mobile unit will be parked between the security shack and Tuthill from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The Pan Council urges everyone

## New editors begin work on school publications

The Publications Board has selected new editors for the seven school publications for 1978-79 and has also begun work on a new project to be completed early next year.

Next year's editors and their publications are Mary Anderson and Ellen Geiger, *Faces*; Mary Jernigan, *Ginger*; Karen Hammer, Kats Smith, and Antonia Waugh, *Handbook*; Bob Bourne, *Journal*; Deck Reeks, *Lynx*; Lys Anderson and Christy Black, *SFA*; Edward

## Economist gives lecture

Dr. Lawrence Klein, economic advisor to Jimmy Carter during the 1976 presidential campaign, spoke Thursday to Southwestern faculty and students on U.S. monetary policy giving special attention to its international aspects. Klein is a well-known international economist and econometrician. He is a former

# Box 724.

As President of the SGA, I have the formidable task of making student appointments to various faculty Committees. I must make these appointments this term so that the students appointed may begin their duties in the fall. I have decided to try a new approach to the assigning of these positions. Since obviously I do not know every student on campus who is both interested in and qualified for these positions, I think it best that I solicit volunteers to fill them.

The committees that need student members are as follows: Administrative Policy; Admissions and Student Financial Aid; Athletics; Curriculum, Standards, and Standing; Library.

Different committees require different numbers of students with specific qualifications. I propose to put out a stack of forms in the student center lobby by the SFA

Box. These forms will ask for a name, the committee appointment desired, and a brief statement of motivations and intentions. These forms should be filled out and put in the box provided for them in the lobby of the student center. I will pick up the forms on May 1 in order that I might make final selections.

These committees are the most critical aspects of the potential voice that is available to students in the way decisions are made. Only by working with these committees can students recognize and influence the directions of the college. I urge all interested students to take part in this campaign so that I might appoint the best qualified and the most willing to work. For only in this way can the students recognize the full benefits and insights available through participation in policy decisions.

Chris King

Serving on the Board of Trustees has been both a pleasure and a privilege for us. We have benefitted greatly from this experience. We feel that the Board has greater respect and confidence in the student body through our participation and the participation of other student members on committees.

We hope that the student body has a greater interest in the decisions of the Board through our efforts to communicate these to you.

We are confident that Ralph, Dan, and Carolyn will continue to represent all of us, and we hope they glean the same rewards.

Coming in contact with such concerned and generous individuals who serve on the Board, and viewing Southwestern through their eyes has left us with a sense of excellence, a spirit of dedication, and a deep pride in our college.

Thank you,  
 Mary Palmer  
 Tom Parrish

Dear Mary,

So many students are not aware of the people who work behind the scenes; they are not aware of the long hours, the patience, and dedication it takes to make a Commission run. These are the people who so frequently go unnoticed and unthanked.

For the past three years you have served on the Election Commission and the last two as secretary. This Commission requires much work to

## Your own copy: pool rules

1. Swim at your own risk and only during specified pool hours.
2. During the school year the pool is open to Southwestern faculty, staff students, their families and their guests only. Alumni memberships begin June 1, 1978 and continue until Labor Day 1978.

3. Guests pay a \$1 fee per day. Arrangements for out-of-town company should be made with Lynda Gayle Deacon, 274-1800, ext. 353 or 726-5141.

4. Swim suits will be worn in the pool. Gym shorts are allowed but not cut-offs.

5. No food, alcoholic beverages, or glass containers are allowed within the pool fence. The exception is the first Sunday evening of the month, which is picnic night, everyone is welcome to bring snacks or supper at 5:00.

6. Only one diver is allowed on the board at a time, with only one person diving at a time.

7. No running or horseplay is allowed around the pool.

8. The lane line is for lap swimming only. When swimmers are in that lane, there will be no jumping, diving, etc. into that lane.

9. No smoking is allowed within the pool fence.

### POOL HOURS

Monday 8-10, laps and free swim, 10-12 classes, lane open for laps, 12-4 free swim, 4-5:30 lifesaving.

Tuesday 7-4, free swim and laps, 4-5:30 Scuba.

Wednesday 7-10 laps and free swim, 10-12 classes, 12-4 free swim.

Thursday 7-4 free swim, 4-5:30 Scuba.

Friday 8-10 laps and free swim, 10-12 classes, 12-4 free swim, 4-5:30 lifesaving.

Saturday 10-12 water polo and/or free swim, 12-5:30 free swim.

Sunday 11-5:30 free swim.

Observers are welcome for lifesaving and Scuba classes as long as there is no interference with the class. During MWF classes (10-12) the lane line is open but the rest of the pool is in use.

Parties may be arranged with Lynda Gayle and the Dean of Students office. Plans must be submitted no later than one week prior to the proposed date of the party. Only members of the Southwestern community (and the alumni in the summer) may exercise this privilege.

donor of one pint of blood, the Super Sub Shop will award a coupon for one free pint of beer. This effort is also a valorous way to support your common, the common with the highest percentage of donors receiving a free keg of beer for a party on the night of your common's choice.

Associate Dean of Students Bo Scarborough has promised to be one of the first donors. Panhellenic representatives will staff the unit for registration and administer Coca-Cola and doughnuts to the faint-hearted.

If you need another reason, here's a clincher. The Hemophilia Foundation conducted a blood drive in February at Memphis State University, whose enrollment is over 15,000. Fifty-seven donors showed up.

Jill Johnson

## Epicure

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repeatedly stated that from now on, there will be marked improvement in the food quality, and that the problems mentioned are not acceptable to Epicure's program. Larry Smith and Jim Merritt will be offered the option of staying on under the new direction of Rick Perkins, complying with his changes, or will be allowed to return to management training.

Epicure's contract for next year has not yet been signed, so the option of a completely new service is still a possibility. Students are encouraged to talk freely with Rick about any aspect of the program that is unsatisfactory. He is determined, he says, to give students what they deserve and should expect of a quality food service.

Wheatley, *Sou'wester*. The new project is an album to supplement *Ginger*. It will be made up of Southwestern students performing original material. Deck Reeks is coordinating this effort over the summer so that the album will be available near the beginning of next school year.

Persons interested in working with any of these publications are encouraged to talk to the new editors.

# "An Unmarried Woman:" Clayburgh triumphs

With *An Unmarried Woman*, Jill Clayburgh has finally gotten a role which reveals her competence. After *Silver Streak* and *Semi-Tough*, one might easily have wondered if Ms. Clayburgh had chosen the sell-out path to success. This film ought to allay such suspicions. Armed with a powerful script by Paul Mazursky, and supported by strong performances from Alan Bates and Michael Murphy, Ms. Clayburgh has surely established herself among the top actresses in the business (and this year has already seen a notable increase in films dominated by women).

Briefly, the film concerns a

woman undergoing the trauma of a divorce which has taken her completely by surprise. Having depended solely upon her husband and her marriage for her security and identity, Erica now struggles to redefine herself. She is encouraged by therapist and friends alike to see other men, but her initial encounters only serve to reinforce the fear and hatred she already feels. Ms. Clayburgh sensitively portrays a woman who is fed up with being treated as a sexual object, but who still experiences love and sex as profound needs. There is never a question of believability; Ms. Clayburgh is thoroughly convincing.

Alan Bates plays an artist who pops up seemingly to save the day; and perhaps the second half of the movie does drift toward the stereotypical love story. However, it is not a cliché'd ending that we are given. It is not as much a matter of two people finding each other as it is of their struggle to decide what is most important to them.

Michael Murphy is quite good in the role of the middle-aged husband who doesn't really know what he wants. In fact, his performance is comparable to that of William Holden in *Network*. The girl who plays the daughter, Lisa Lucas, also deserves mention. She manages to

steal a scene or two, which seems to be the fashion these days for precocious teenage film stars.

The only troublesome thing about the movie is the ending. There were a few scenes which were intended to be transitional but actually didn't convey much at all and perhaps

could have been left out altogether. Nevertheless, *An Unmarried Woman* is an important film. It confronts real problems without handing out simplistic answers. It could be argued that it offers no answers at all, only tentative solutions. Can we expect more from a good film?

## Losing the baby fat of language: poet broadens from regional base

"I'd like to write just one poem that had the rough, stinking endurance of a crow pecking about in a pile of horsedroppings." George Scarborough believes a poet should write out of his own experience. The genial, but crusty, tour-wearied poet

who spoke and read his work Wednesday night in the East Lounge to a "selective" group of Southwestern people is termed an Agrarian poet. Scarborough, raised a sharecropper from Polk County in East Tennessee, uses his home

locale and county as a springboard in his writing. His imagery is obviously earthy ("some of us never lose the baby fat of language") and his themes take a rural setting. Despite the rural sense of "place,"

his poems by no means lack sophistication. His poetry has been described as possessing "the

elegance of county mind," and Scarborough wrote himself, "With poetry as with everything else being in one's proper element gives one a tightness, a certain kingliness of place."

Scarborough's knowledge is not culturally confined to his region in the least; however he defends his county-bound poetic settings as possessing those parallels and paradoxes true to the human condition, that "there is really only one plot to a novel, but many variations." Still Scarborough's poetry speaks more specifically for

the South. On the back cover of his new book, *George Scarborough: New and Selected Poems* are written James Dickey's words: "George Scarborough's poems have carried him deep into the very heart of the Southern Land."

## One of Fassbinder's best this weekend

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's "Ali: Fear Eats the Soul" is the third Images film series presentation, and it will be shown both Saturday and Sunday nights in FJ-B. The admission for the Saturday night showing is \$1.00, and Sunday night \$1.50. Showing is \$1.00, and Sunday night \$1.50

Released in 1974, "Ali" won the International Critics Prize at the

Cannes Film Festival that year. "Ali" is in German and has English subtitles.

"Ali": Fear Eats the Soul" concerns the marriage of a lovely, sixtyish, and rather plump German scrubwoman to a mediocre Moroccan mechanic. Most critics agree that it is Fassbinder's insightful and sensitive direction that makes "Ali" more than a May-December melodrama. It has been

described as a "moving romance, a perverse social comedy, a biting drama of racial prejudice."

Andrew Sarris of the Village Voice calls the film "a strangely stylized parable of love and loneliness... a masterpiece... not to be missed." Both showings will begin at 8:00.

(Despite popular misconception, this movie has nothing to do with Muhammad Ali-Editor.)



## Third term gets into gear

In the true spirit of "third term", we, the folks of the Student Center Assembly, the Pub, and the Social Commission, have constructed one gigantic "good time" which we will distribute abundantly throughout the remainder of this term. Of course, it is of utter importance to our schemata of jollies for all to partake in the consummation of these "good times," as they are fresh and will go bad over the summer. (Besides we used your money for the ingredients.)

At any rate, a calendar of these good times which was fast-prepared in our pursuit of smiles, is as follows:

On Friday, 17 at 9:00, Alex Wilds will perform with undoubted vigor at the Pub.

On Monday, 20 at 9:00, Ole Bill will show "Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich.

On Tuesday, 21 at 9:00, Once

again Sid Selvidge will perform at the Pub. He was excellent last Tuesday.

On Thursday, May 4 at 9:00, Candy Kakouris will begin the jollies of the "rights of Spring type thing" at the Pub.

Friday of this "rights of spring type thing" will be a sort of blues festival. Blues artists will perform, centered around the Student Center in the afternoon and evening.

Saturday, of our continuum will be a sort of spectrum of music, starting with "rock" in the afternoon in the amphitheater and ending (hopefully) with jazz in the evening, at the Pub.

A finale of Sunday will be bluegrass in Fisher Gardens for the afternoon.

On Tuesday, May 9, Deena Brooks will put Joni to shame in the Pub. She will begin to play at 9:00.

Lee House

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# Women's track team shows strong beginning

For the first time in the school's history, SAM track is represented by women, and they showed a strong, well-balanced team in their meet with Mississippi University for Women. Cathy Goetz was a double winner with the discus, 93 feet, 2 1/4 inches, and the shot put, 36 feet 1 1/2 inch, which of course, set new school records. At the same time, Molly McLemore won the mile and set a new school record for the women in the mile at 6:09.9. In the Memphis State Invitational against competition of national prominence, Gail Courtney showed tremendous

potential in running a very strong 5000 meters in 19:57 and coming back the next day to run a splendid 1500 meters in 5:18. Other members of the women's team are Debbie Kelso and Margaret Bane, Mary Kelton, Bryne Wood and Carol McCowan in the sprints. Elaine Toulon and Carol Bailey have been injured but are expected to return to the squad soon.

SAM also defeated Vanderbilt 75 to 34. Cathy Goetz cleaned up again, winning the shot put, discus, the javelin, the high hurdles, running a leg on the winning mile

relay team and finishing second in the long jump for a whopping 27 1/4 points and a new discus record.

Other Southwestern track records were broken by Gale Courtney's winning 5:50.6 mile and Molly McLemore's 2:37.1 half mile. Byrne Wood, Margaret Bane, Carol McCowan, and Mary Kelton won the 440 relay, and Mary Kelton took second in both the 100 and the 220.

Cathy Goetz and Byrne Wood finished one-two in the high hurdles and the mile relay team of Bane, Courtney, Goetz, and McLemore also took the blue and Margaret was nosed out at the finish line of her first 440 yard run of the year.

On Saturday April 8th, Gale Courtney finished 7th in a field of 22 of the South's top 33 women 3000-meter runners with a time of 12:26.9



Freshman long-distance star Gale Courtney just keeps on running, and running, and running, and running, and running. . .

## SAM? Lynx? A choice . . .

### Poll to be taken next week

Latent members of the Lynx persuasion and outspoken supporters of the big "SAM" will soon have a chance to voice an opinion on the college's logo.

An election will be held on Tuesday, April 25th that will include a referendum on campus opinion of school symbols. In a continuing effort to create effective dialogue between the Athletic Department and the student body, the new Athletic Commission is conducting this poll to get student feedback on how the Southwestern

Community should be represented. Suggestions have included maintaining the traditional Lynx and incorporating it with our new

"SAM" or finding another mascot that would be more compatible with "SAM", or letting "SAM" stand

alone without a supporting mascot.

The Lynx is a longstanding tradition at this school, recognizable in the stone lynxcat at Ashner Gateway, in the rousing "Roll on, Lynxcat" of days past, and in the memories of alums. On the other hand, the advent of "SAM" has brought us wide recognition outside the Southwestern Community and a sense of pride and spirit from within. A Lynx mascot named "SAM" is also conceivable, but any answer to the problem must have the support of the campus.

Please vote on April 25th to let us know how we, as a student body, feel about the issue (This poll will also include faculty). A sample ballot follows so that everyone can give it some thought before the election.

Sue Olsen

### SAMPLE BALLOT

1. Would you like to see use of the LYNX mascot in future reference to the Southwestern Community?
2. Do you think "SAM" should stand its own to represent Southwestern?
3. Are "SAM" and the LYNX mascot compatible to you?
4. Would you like to see a visible Southwestern mascot of some type in coming years?
5. Any suggestions for a new logo that would best typify the new "SAM" spirit?

## Soccer remains active during off-season, looks toward promising '78-'79 team

Soccer knows no season, and even though the varsity schedule ended in the fall, the Southwestern club has played twelve games since Christmas and hopes to finish up with a tournament at Memphis State tentatively set for the weekend of May 12.

SAM participates in the Memphis Amateur League as a club during the off-season and is currently in second place with an 8-2 record (7-1 since Christmas) behind the Eagles (12-0). Defense is the team's most consistent strength. Goalkeepers Paul Mackin and Greg Volgas have given up two goals in the last six games, and neither goal came during free play. The attack is not always well-organized, but everybody gets into the action: Defenders David Bartholomew, David Volgas, Andy Falls, and Robert Montgomery have all scored. Taylor Phillips is currently the leading scorer with six goals and six assists, followed by Jimmy Onoubon's five goals and Montgomery's five goals and two assists. Southwestern has three games

remaining on the club schedule including two biggies: Memphis State, 4:30 Saturday, at O'Brien Field and the League-Leading Eagles next week.

Looking to next year, Coach Sepp Huber has a 16-game schedule tentatively outlined including a Homecoming (Oct. 29) match with Ouachita Baptist and a weekend tournament November 4-5 to determine the first CAC champion, held at Principia College.

The prospective line-up for the fall looks better than ever. SAM will lose one starting senior from this year's line up, and Coach Huber hopes to have some freshman talent recruited mostly from Atlanta and the Memphis area. Southwestern also welcomes Sean St. Martin, a

freshman transfer from the University of Maryland, who ought to help out the midfield and defensive play, and freshman John Trussel is steadily recovering from a bad knee injury and should be ready by September.

### GIRLS

The girls have also organized a team, new this year, which will play a five game schedule starting 11:00 a.m., Saturday, April 22. David Volgas coaches a dozen or so enthusiastic recruits on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m., and the team needs bodies; if you've ever had the latent desire to be an athlete but never got up the courage, here is your chance with a new sport at which everyone is equally inept.

Taylor Phillips

## Men's, women's tennis teams work to strengthen records

The men's tennis team continues to improve with every match as they recently ran their record to 6-3-1. Two of the losses, however, have come against Southeastern Missouri State University, a school of 8,500 students. In their last outing SAM shot down Union University 7-2 in a wind-plaquet match in Jackson, TN. The win was marred only by a speeding ticket issued to acting-coach Herb Hilgeman.

Junior Don Simmons, number two man, and senior Sam Archer, number three, are both three-year veterans and lead the squad both as singles players and as the first doubles team. Junior Sam Patterson, a transfer from Tulane, is recovering from Christmas shoulder surgery and should soon be moving up the ladder.

Freshman "Buffa" Lou Duckworth, playing in the top spot, and Joe Krakoviak are taking their lumps from inexperience but are learning with each match. Sophomore Charles Barnett rounds out a solid lineup. David Hoover, Leo Berg, and John Harwell are fighting for starting berths. Four of the first six players were not on last year's team. SAM has matches against Union, Harding, Lambuth, and Freed-Hardeman before the CAC tournament at Terre Haute, III., during May 11-13.

### WOMEN

Coach Sarah Risser's girls tennis team does not have the winning percentage of last year's 18-2 record, since "The team voted last year to play larger schools and have better competition."

With nine matches left on the schedule, the girls are 6-5. The tough opponents for the future

include UT-Knoxville, UT-Martin, MTSU, U. of Northern Alabama, and Arkansas State, all Division I schools. Soon the team will vote on whether or not to play the state tournament, where they would play in Division I.

The team's bright spots have been freshman Lucia Ovelette, number two, with a 9-1 record, and sophomore Carol Stephens, number three, who is 5-1. Ms. Stephens, however, is spending third term at Duke and is sorely missed.

Laurie Lynn, number one, a junior, has played well despite a 4-4 history. Sophomore Patty Bowen (3-6) alternated with Ms. Stephens but is now number three.

The fifth and sixth places are filled from the ranks of Janet Olson, Carole Jennings, Sara Anderson, and Mary Helen Wright.

The team travels to Nashville this weekend for a meet with UT-Knoxville, MTSU, and David Lipscomb College.

Joe Krakoviak

## Save this newspaper!

The Burrow Library reminds all students to bring their old newspapers to the bin which will be next to the Voohries parking lot April 24-28. The response so far has been good, and continued cooperation is anticipated. Some of the money has been used to put new paperback books which have been added to the rack in the library. The librarians welcome suggestions for books to be purchased with the proceeds from the project.

## Third Annual Whiteball Open scheduled

The Southwestern Whiteball Associations (S.W.W.A.) is proud to announce the Third Annual Spring Open. Action will begin early Saturday morning April 22 and conclude on Sunday evening, April 23.

The defending champions, Stuart Hyatt and Mitch Wilds, must look

forward to a struggle for the coveted award, The E. Woods Falls Memorial Plaque for Whiteball Excellence. The new crop of rookies this year has yielded one of the best groups in many a year. However, the big question remains: will Hyatt and Wilds win it again?

The event will be the last for many

star players such as Steve (The Man) Minor, Don Ramier, Buck Thompson, Dunk (Dunk) Eastham and of course, Big Stu.

It doesn't cost a penny to watch, beer and music will be available all weekend and a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Don Ramier

