

The Sou'wester

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Daughdrill censured by faculty on tenure issue

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, the faculty, upon the recommendation of the Faculty Professional Interests Committee, voted to censure President James Daughdrill for his handling of a change in tenure policy.

President Daughdrill has recommended a 75% maximum in tenured faculty, thus insuring a turn-over among the faculty. The faculty's complaints stemmed from the fact that there had been a communications problem between the president and them, and that the change in tenure policy had been presented to the Board of Trustees in an executive session, "a session which excluded all faculty and student members as well as all administrators, except the President". Memos of the impending action had been sent to faculty members by President Daughdrill, but they did not arrive until two days after the Board meeting.

The controversy has placed five tenure candidates in "an extremely awkward and uncomfortable position", according to the committee report, since 75% of the faculty is already tenured.

The meeting Wednesday began in an uncharacteristic manner. Due to

the "personal nature" of the matter being discussed, Dr. Wilmer Sweetser moved that the meeting be an executive council, which meant that all non-voting members would leave. Included in this group are members of the administration, Assistant Dean of Students Bo Scarborough, and SGA president Chris King, Student Center president Terry Regan, and Sou'wester editor Edward Wheatley. The motion passed almost unanimously. According to several faculty members, this was the first time such an order was invoked.

Before the executive council order went into effect, copies of the Professional Interest Committee's report (in *italic*) and President Daughdrill's response (in **bold**) were passed out. The six-page document is excerpted below.

He [President Daughdrill] brought up in executive session of the Board meeting [a session which excluded all faculty and student members as well as all administrators, except the President] a recommendation that affects faculty policy, but which excluded any discussion or criticism by the faculty. The exclusion of the Dean of the College from this meeting we

find particularly distressing. This action is directly contrary to espoused policies of "Open and full discussion" of issues at Southwestern.

At Board meetings during the last year or so it has been the usual practice for the Board to have two executive sessions, one with the President near the beginning of the meeting and one without the President near the end of the meeting. Now, regarding the first executive session on April 12, if I had requested a vote on tenure decisions by the Board, or if I had made some sort of secret recommendation that was not

mimeographed and given to the non-voting members and the committees involved, then I might arrive at the same conclusion as the Committee did. However, the Board meeting still had 3 hours to go when the non-voting members got their copies of my report. If anyone were suspicious of the way it was handled I wish they had expressed it. If anyone had concerns or questions, I wish they had raised them, either with the Board or with me privately during the break. I did not raise the question of arousing suspicion—my recommendation in the paper was exactly what is called for by the Committee—open and full

discussion, not just limited to the Board meeting, but extending it till May 30th.

I apologize if reading my recommendation in an executive session aroused suspicion. But the faculty vote on censure should not be based on whether the FPIC is suspicious or not. The question is, did I try to cut off open discussion-debate? The answer is no. My recommendation provided more time for open discussion and debate.

He has projected us into a "crisis" demanding immediate action by failing to call early attention to any problem regarding

(Continued on Page 2)

American Studies expanded

The fledgling American Studies program will take wing next fall with the coming of Ms. Gail Adams as Assistant Professor of American Studies. Besides her teaching duties, Prof. Adams will advise a faculty committee on establishing a new major in that area.

Ms. Adams brings to the department a broad background in literature, history, and theatre which will make possible a wide variety of new courses. She received

a Bachelor of Fine Arts and an M.A. from the University of Texas, and is completing her Ph.D. at Emory University. Her work experience includes social work in New York City's Lower East Side and teaching at Hampton Institute in Virginia. She will share the teaching of American History with Prof. James Lanier and offer courses in women's studies, American autobiography, and non-fictional prose. In term I Prof. Adams will teach "Women in American Society," a study of the roles and images of women in the U.S. as they have evolved since the nineteenth century.

A faculty committee composed of Professors Wood, Randall, Leavitt, Eckert, and Lanier, is now developing a major in American Studies and will present a proposal to the Curriculum Committee next fall.

Prof. John Hague, of Stetson University will visit Southwestern May 22-23 to consult with these committee members. Hague, the immediate past president of the National American Studies Faculty, will deliver a lecture entitled, "Toward a 20th Century View of Human Nature," the afternoon of the 22nd.

S.P.W.C. to vote on Overton Park

By the time this issue is in print, the Senate Public Works Committee will have voted on whether to exempt Overton Park from certain federal environmental laws. This amendment is being offered by Tennessee Senator Howard Baker as a "last straw" effort to have Interstate-40 completed through Overton Park. Because this plan has been ruled "illegal" by justice and executive department authorities, Baker is seeking an exemption from the law.

Though the Overton Park case has been one of the most emotional local issues for more than 20 years, the implications of Senator Baker's amendment now make it one of national significance. The national implications of this proposal are that the *Parkland Statutes*, the *National Environmental Policy Act*, and two provisions of the *Federal Highway Act* would be rendered ineffective, setting the precedent to

'legally' damage the environmental balance of every local, state, and national park in the country.

In spite of contrary rulings from five Secretaries of Transportation, and two Supreme Courts, Baker is attempting to "ram it through", as Mayor Wyeth so affectionately puts it, as if to say, "environmental laws are fine for the rest of the country, but not Memphis, where a three mile gap in the interstate has caused a decaying downtown, and 1000 accidents every year." Wyeth in fact has stopped just short of saying, "send in the bulldozers today so we can be like Atlanta tomorrow; that's the only thing that's stopping this town from real progress, by damn!"

For years local politicians have pointed to the I-40 gap as a scapegoat for a poorly engineered traffic system, and other problems that are as much a part of Memphis as cotton, hardwood, and Elvis

Presley trinkets.

Until now, the focus of the campaign to preserve the park has been to communicate our feelings to the senators who voted on Baker's amendment yesterday. If Baker's "last straw" goes down to defeat today, we can surely expect a "post-mortem straw" from those who are deaf to Supreme Court decisions. If it indeed passed committee, then a public demonstration in opposition to the expressway plan, was never more needed than today.

Today Memphis will see its first political demonstration in many years, which will serve to dramatize the here-to-fore "silent opposition" to the expressway. Anyone wishing to take part is asked to be at Court Square and Mid-America Mall at 11:30 a.m. today. For the more energetic, the demonstration will begin at 11:00 with a run from the east pavillion in the park, down N. Parkway, to the Mall, to Court Square. (Approximately 5 miles) At Court Square, the runners will regroup and be met by the other concerned people, for a procession to Senator Baker's office.

A statement of petition will then be presented to a representative from his office, defining the opposition to the park x-way, and Baker's attempt to destroy the effectiveness of four major environmental laws. Even though the boy won't be there to greet us himself, he'll be sure to see us on T.V.—as will hundreds of thousands of others.

Such is the only thing that the 20 year, Save-the-Park campaign has lacked—vocalization & visibility. Folks in East Memphis still ask: "Who could possibly be opposed to the expressway, in the name of progress, and why?" Friends of the park have been quietly responding with the Sierra Club maxim: "Not blindly opposed to progress, but opposed to blind progress" for years. Now it is time to shout it.

President's Council meets

President James H. Daughdrill Jr. discussed the college's current concerns and plans for the future at a meeting of the President's Council on Thursday, May 4.

The Southwestern President's Council is composed of leading men and women from the Memphis area who serve in an advisory capacity to promote effective communication between the college and the community. Approximately 95 President's Council members were

expected at the Thursday meeting.

At this meeting, President Daughdrill reviewed his list of accomplishments as president as well as a list of fifteen areas of change for the '80's. The last item on the list was a plan to find a donor of \$25 million, for whom the school would be renamed.

The local media publicized this point, and it also appeared on the nationally syndicated Paul Harvey radio news program.

Copper leaves for China

Prof. John F. Copper of the Department of International Studies at Southwestern at Memphis has been invited to serve as a panelist for the seventh Sino-American Conference on Mainland China June 5 through 10 in Taipei, Taiwan.

Dr. Copper will discuss China's relations with the "Third World" countries as a member of a panel examining the country's external relations. Other panel discussions will focus on China's internal political situation, economy, military affairs and educational and cultural aspects.

The conference, sponsored by the Institute of International Relations, is held yearly, with Washington, D.C., and Taipei alternating as the

conference site. Some 30 to 50 scholars from the Republic of China and the United States are expected to attend.

Dr. Copper joined the Southwestern faculty last fall as an associate professor specializing in Asian affairs. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska, an M.A. in Asian studies from the University of Hawaii and Ph.D. in international relations from the University of South Carolina.

Copper was a fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University before coming to Southwestern. His teaching career included five years as a lecturer in the University of Maryland's Far East Division, located in Japan.

Overton Park petition

Whereas five consecutive Secretaries of Transportation have ruled against the State of Tennessee's proposal for an expressway through Overton Park,

Whereas under Supreme Court rulings of 1971 and 1973, the completion of the park route would be in violation of the *Parkland Statutes*, the *National Environmental Policy Act*, and two provisions of the *Federal Highway Act*,

Whereas Senator Howard Baker has introduced an amendment to the Senate Public Works Committee to exempt Overton Park from Federal environmental statutes, for the purpose of completing the expressway through it,

Whereas the weakening of federal environmental laws, by exception, would seriously threaten the future of all environmental concerns in this country,

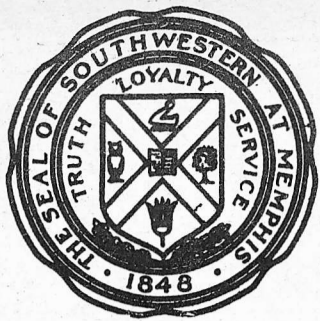
Whereas there is nothing exceptional about the Overton Park case to distinguish it from previous application of environmental laws,

Whereas Overton Park serves as a 'central park' for thousands of Memphians and visitors to the city, provides priceless asylum for many species of wildlife, serves as a home for many of the activities of the arts, and possesses irreplaceable beauty in its forests, roads, trails, and delicate balance of nature,

We the undersigned oppose the completion of the Overton Park segment of Interstate 40, and Senator Baker's attempt to have this project completed, despite repeated justice and executive department rulings to the contrary.

Sou'wester
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THE BURROW LIBRARY
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THE SOU'WESTER

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Executive order: tell us the truth

I must apologize for the story on the tenure problem that appears on the front page of this issue. It is, at this point, a very sensitive issue, and it certainly demands a special care in covering it. Students need to know what is happening with the faculty, especially when it involves the future of so many professors. However, the faculty does not seem to think the students need to know too much out of the classroom.

Invoking an executive council order in Wednesday's meeting was unnecessary; the faculty seemed to be drawing a line and daring us to cross it. Granted, the issue at hand was a personal one for those five professors and for other non-

tenured faculty, but it is also one that will affect the quality of teaching at Southwestern for many years to come.

It was a particularly unfortunate time to take such an unprecedented action, but it also speaks badly of a more general distrust of students. Of course other people were excluded as well, but it seemed that very few of them had come in the first place.

The story on the front page is only the barest outline of what occurred Wednesday. Because of the executive order, even the most willing professor was unable to say anything about the discussion or future action. Several were ap-

proached; most were apologetic but said that they could not discuss the action due to the executive order. Some were not so cordial; one said that he would say nothing because he did not think students needed to know about it. So, as the president and faculty were bandying about such phrases as "full debate and discussion", and "openness", they were denying it in the same setting.

Once again, we approach the faculty. We ask why they are teaching one thing and doing something else. We ask why we are not "prive" to policy-making that is ultimately only as private as the school is. And we confess our ignorance. So teach us.

The Greening of Southwestern

At the corner of North Parkway and University in Memphis, Tennessee stands the most expensive whore in the world. She sells for \$25 million, and she was put up for sale last week.

The old woman probably needs a husband whose "respectable" name she can adopt so that she can be rid of her obscure geographic label. Undoubtedly she can find some neurotic, middle-aged man so afraid of death that he must make his mark in a pretentious, indelible way. She will revere his memory as long as she lives.

We will be the bastard children of

that union. "Alma mater", the foster mother, has turned her head. She is now the whore.

Any improvements we may have worked for, any betterment accomplished by those who have been here before us, any dreams for the future of Southwestern at Memphis, are worthless. True enrichment of Southwestern has been reduced to the level of plastic surgery to keep the whore looking good so that she may sell. After all, she is fifty years old.

The name recognition that the school has been pursuing for the past few years is now pointless. (Most recently this has taken

form of an expensive advertisement in *The New York Times*, April 30.)

What is in a name? We have no way of knowing until we lose it. Everything the school has been or done since its move from Clarksville half a century ago is associated with that name, including such hackneyed phrases as "the pursuit of excellence" and "high ideals". Are the realities underlying these catch-words to be sold to the highest bidder?

The death of Southwestern as Southwestern seems imminent, and with it we will lose everything synonymous with that name.

Tenure debate (from page 1) . . .

the granting of tenure to the five faculty members currently under consideration.

I had discussed maximum tenure % with the Deans for more than a year. I wrote to Dean Warren in November that I was going to recommend 75% maximum tenure to the Board. I made that recommendation to the Board, the FPIC, and the Fac. Gen'l. Ed. Comm. in January. Copies were sent to every member of the faculty. I expected that the committees to whom it was referred would do this, or that someone or some department involved in the tenure evaluation process might ask the questions. When a whole month went by and I did not get a single response or even a question from any member of the committees or departments, I wrote a memo to the Dean asking if there would be any problems this year if the recommendation were approved at the April meeting. In early March I got the information as to percentages and who was involved.

He dated the "blue paper" April 12 [the day of the April meeting of the Board of Trustees], and noted at the end of that paper that copies had been sent to Dean Warren, Dr. Milton Brown, Chairman of the Faculty Professional Interests Committee, and Dr. Kay Randle, Chairman of the Faculty General Education

Committee. But Dr. Warren saw a copy of the "blue paper" first on April 12 immediately after the executive session in which the Board approved the "blue paper", and Drs. Brown and Randle received their copies on Friday, April 14, two full days after the Board meeting. Whether this was simply unfortunate timing or a deliberate attempt to keep the faculty uninformed, the effect was the same: it precluded any faculty participation in a Board action that vitally affects faculty policy.

The stencil-master for the "blue paper" was typed on April 3, and had at the top the words "Draft 4/3/78 for use April 12". On April 3 I gave a Xerox copy to Dean Warren and mailed a copy to Mr. McCallum. In discussing it that morning with Dean Warren he suggested one change, the deletion of one phrase. I had this phrase "whited out" on the stencil-master. After meeting with Dean Warren I left on an 8-day trip that included two "blitz" meetings in Texas, a meeting of the Southern Univ. Conf. in S.C., and Mr. E. H. Little's birthday celebration in N.C. I arrived back in Memphis about noon on April 11th. The short time in the office was spent chiefly in preparation for my remarks at the Diehl Society dinner that night, where I checked with Mr.

McCallum who had gotten his copy and who had no changes to suggest. The next morning the stencils were cut [after "whiting out" the words "Draft April 3 for presentation on"], the papers were mimeographed, collated, stapled, and delivered to the Board room along with other papers and reports run that morning, while the Board was at lunch after the convocation. The voting members of the Board got their copies as soon as the meeting convened, and I read the report to them. They voted to authorize the Executive Committee to act in the Board's behalf so that open and full discussion could continue through the month of May. The non-voting members of the Board got copies as soon as they came into the room, three hours before adjournment. I did not know that Profs. Randle and Brown did not get their copies until two days later, and I regret that.

We move to the faculty the following actions:

1. That the faculty censure the President for the manner in which he has handled the tenure matter this spring;

I, too, feel that I should be censured, and I censure myself, but not for the same thing the Committee recommends. I censure myself for not raising the issues earlier since the faculty and Dean

Personally, I have nothing against the present stickers. True, they do lack a certain pizzazz, but I would rather have them than to have my car named SAM. If anything is tacky, it is a Japanese car named SAM. I may be mistaken, but I seem to recall that SAM suffered a serious setback a week or so ago in a student poll. Of course, it is possible that I am only remembering what I want to when SAM actually won, but I could have sworn . . . oh, well.

It's not hard to see where all this SAM business will lead. Next thing you know all our license plates will have to have SAM on them, like DJD's is now. After that, SAM will be inscribed on the sides of Haliburton. Then the ultimate end, building the new fine arts building so that it spells out SAM. It seems inevitable.

The other matter of great concern to me is that Robb and White will be painted white next year (I assume it will be next year). This is asking for trouble. Some of us students have such a fragile grasp of reality that the sight of "institutionalized" white walls might put us over the edge and make us believe that we have been committed. This is especially true since it would be white for a whole year.

You are probably wondering by now whether or not I have a solution to these two vexing problems. Good question. While some people might advocate mental and/or physical torturing of the proponents of SAM and white walls, I feel this would be carrying things a bit (but just a bit) too far. I feel the best solution to the SAM problem would be to name a tree or something else on campus SAM. That way the proponents would have something to proudly call SAM and I would not have to call my car that. Either do that or confine SAM to the athletic department, as I believe someone said was being done. As for the white dorms, it seems like such an action would be redundant since Townsend was painted white for this year. All the "administration" would have to do would be to walk through Townsend and take note of the queasy feeling in their stomachs to see how well white dorms work. These solutions seem to be fair enough to anyone. It would be nice to know how other people feel about this.

Robert Bush

To the Southwestern Community:
 With the chaplain's symposium

on the question "Is Southwestern a Christian College?" fresh on my mind, I have decided to write down my thoughts on the subject. In this way, I hope to pave the way for a suggestion that I think will provide an answer for some of the people who are asking this question.

In my opinion, the question of Southwestern's Christianity is trivial. By this I mean, how can a college be "Christian?" True, it can be tied to the Christian Church and its administrators and faculty can practice Christian ethics in their dealings with students, other institutions, and each other, but I don't believe that this is what the students who spoke out at the symposium were worried about. I think the important question is, does Southwestern provide the student an ample opportunity to discover and practice his religious beliefs—Christian or otherwise? It is this question which I will now try to answer.

We have on campus a wide variety of people, each having his own set of beliefs on all subjects. Their beliefs on religion, which is a controversial subject at any time, are probably more varied than any other single subject on campus. Even among those of us who profess to be Christian, agreement on any religious topic is often hard to come by—leading to the formation of groups which attempt to find answers to eternal questions and to define standards for their members to hold as truths. It seems to me, however, that rigidity cannot fulfill the needs of a large group of people on this campus.

Today we have on campus two such rigidly structured groups—Inter-Varsity, which uses a fundamental, evangelistic approach, and Openings, which is attempting an ordered, scholarly approach. Both groups are needed. There is one group of people, however, whose needs are not being met and it is to those of us who fall in this category that I offer my suggestion. I would like to see the formation of an informal group which could meet for discussion on any and all subjects—Christian or not—a sort of Hyde Park at Southwestern if you will. It should not be exclusively for Christians—I value the opinions of my Jewish friends too much for that (I also wouldn't mind learning from people of other religions). To this end, I suggest that we come together.

when you inform the Board of Trustees.

3. That the faculty request the Board of Trustees to direct the President, in future, to follow generally accepted college procedures in matters regarding faculty policy, especially as regards openness, full discussion, and debate.

I have probably been accused of many things but never, to my knowledge, of not being open and wanting full debate and discussion. I feel that I have done this not only up to minimal standards, but with a patience that has allowed it to go on too long, in view of the pressures on the college and higher education with the coming of the steady state. Members of the Southwestern faculty, I know how the members of the Committee feel, and perhaps how you feel, and I think I know some of the reasons. I think that all of us are caught in the middle. And I believe that if anyone is guilty then everyone is guilty.

Everyone of us regrets the pressures that the untenured professors, the Dean, I, the Trustees and you feel. Everyone of us wants what is best for the professors involved in the short run and for Southwestern in the long run. I believe that we will work together and to find the best course.

James H. Daughdrill, JR.

Freese freed for choice chance

Professor Curt Freese of the Biology Department has been selected to coordinate programs in the Western Hemisphere for preserving endangered species and conserving resources, working in several countries, concentrating on Central and South America. These programs will have to be geared to their specific needs. Through the Department of the Interior, Professor Freese will provide the

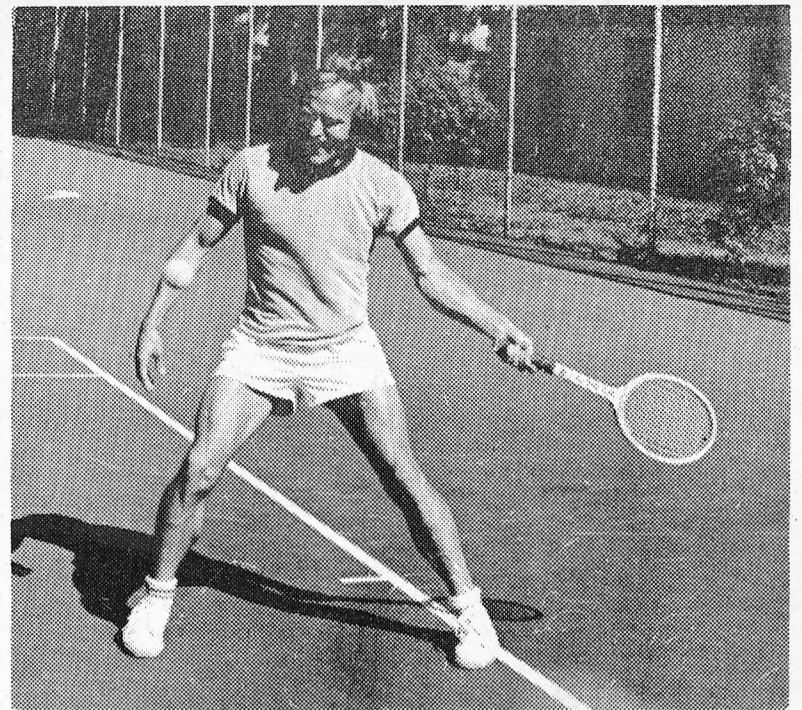
technology and funds that these countries need.

The Office of International Affairs was established a few years ago by the Fish and Wildlife Services to coordinate programs in foreign countries. This year they opened a position in the Western Hemisphere. Through the Office of International Affairs, he plans to set-up programs that will hopefully

maintain themselves in the coming years. Technical training and guidance are needed for the conservationists in many developing countries. Freese pointed out that if the destruction of the Amazon jungle is not halted, there will be no jungle in twenty years.

After only one year of teaching at Southwestern, Prof. Freese plans to continue this new position until sufficient progress is made in the areas of conservation of resources and wildlife.

Dr. Ann Williams of Duke University's Marine Lab will be Prof. Freese's replacement. She was a Research Associate at Duke and this will be her first teaching job.
Ellen Geiger



Dr. Freese hits the courts for some third term rest and relaxation.

Compelling: Kasper Hauser

The finale IMAGES film is *Kasper Hauser: Every Man For Himself and God Against All*. It is directed by Werner Herzog. The film is based on a historical event which took place in Germany in the 1820's.

Kasper Hauser, played by Bruno S., mysteriously appears in a small town. He is hardly above the animal level, not being able to speak and hardly able to stand. He is taken in by the town's people and taught to speak, read and write. The film then

proceeds to end as mysteriously as it began.

In *Kasper Hauser*, Bruno S. brings his character to life in almost magical terms. William Wolf called the film a "unforgettable, intensely provocative drama. Beautifully played, striking to watch." It was also awarded the Grand Jury Prize at the 1975 Cannes Film Festival.

To be shown Sunday (\$1.50) at 8:00 pm. Memphis Premiere. Don't miss it.



Box 724 (continued)

and compare ideas on a format for the group. You say to me, "Brant, how can a group be informal and have a format at the same time?" To this I have no definite answer. But I do have ideas and I think others do too.

There will be those who say that Openings was formed to meet the student's need for good discussion. For many people, however, Openings has not provided a forum in which they can easily express their ideas. It was suggested to me that Openings can be changed to fit the pattern I now suggest. I am against this for two reasons. One, the name Openings is associated—good or bad—with each individual's concept of what Openings stands for now. Two, Openings is providing a needed outlet as it is. Why, then, should it be changed? There are times when a lecture/discussion is the only way to get at a subject properly.

Therefore, a new type of discussion group is needed. I intend to push this idea and keep pushing until something is accomplished. Only then will I be able to answer, "yes", to the question of whether Southwestern provides the student an ample opportunity to explore his ideas on Christianity! Brant Dyer

As residents of Bellingrath, we feel that a particular individual needs to be recognized. This person is a "behind-the-scenes" worker who has not only done her job but has far surpassed the duties required of her. She always has a smile and a cheerful hello for everyone she sees, and if she doesn't know your name, she is quick to learn it. Besides

keeping everything spotless, she does extra things that not only benefit Bellingrath residents, but other people as well.

If you've left your clothes in the dryer (even for as little as 5 minutes after the cycle is finished), it is not uncommon to return and find them folded; if you've lost keys, jewelry, or whatever people lose, they are immediately found by her, and a note is posted as to where you can find them; if you're locked out of your room and the RA is no where to be found, she immediately lets you in. The person we are talking about is our maid, Virgie, whom we wouldn't trade for the world. Virgie has a unique gift of giving, and we feel it is time she should be recognized campus-wide. Not only has she made our job easier, but in some way, she has touched the life of every resident in the dorm. Thank you, Virgie.

The RA's The Southwestern inter-sorority system, known as PAN, has been sparked by a fresh sense of enthusiasm and openness with the new Panhellenic Council. The Council is made up of 3 representatives from each sorority. Members include Lady Ray, Jill Johnson, Kay Batey, Leslie Boubleday, melanie Mit-chum, Cynthia Said, Ann Russell, Diane Scarborough, and Mary Ann Duffey. Under the leadership of President Risha Daughdrill and Vice President Lady Ray, the Council has attempted to broaden its perspective on its role at Southwestern, as a group catering not only to Greek women, but as an organization that contributes to the campus community at large.

Neighborhood development to be discussed

The financing of neighborhood redevelopment will be examined by a visiting expert and a panel of local leaders Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, on campus.

Prof. Stanley J. Hallett, member of the faculty of the Center for Urban Affairs, Northwestern University, will speak at 8 p.m. Sriday in Hardie Auditorium on the possibilities of attracting private investment money in the revitalization and preservation of neighborhoods. His address will be followed by a panel discussion in which local leaders will respond to Hallett's talk.

On Saturday, a case study of four Memphis neighborhoods will be presented from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 200, Clough Hall.

Friday's and Saturday's session are open to the public without charge. The forum, entitled "Turning on the Neighborhood Credit Faucets," is cosponsored by the Memphis Urban Ministry and Southwestern's Center for Continuing Education.

Hallett, the Friday night speaker, teaches in Northwestern's Graduate School on Management and is vice

president and a board member of the Illinois Neighborhood Development Corp., president of the Woodstock Institute and chairman of the board of Bainbridge Research and Development.

The panel will be moderated by Robert H. Wallace Jr., research analyst with Morgan Keegan & Co. Inc. of Memphis.

All interested persons are invited to take part in Saturday's case study, to be moderated by the Rev. Charles A. Carter, missioner with the Memphis Urban Ministry.

The four neighborhoods to be discussed are Lincoln Park, Orange Mound, Cooper/Young and the Mid-Memphis Improvement Association Area.

It's not easy

...but it's worth it.

Oak Ridge opportunities

Southwestern students majoring in natural sciences, mathematics, or economics have a unique study

opportunity every year with the Oak Ridge Science Semester. Through the Southern College University Union these students may earn

sixteen credits while researching a particular topic of interest with a faculty advisor at Oak Ridge

National Laboratory. This program utilizes excellent research facilities at Oak Ridge as well as providing students advice on career opportunities in specific areas. There will be meetings with former Oak Ridge participants from time to time, and all interested students should contact Professor Barnhardt to make your plans for coming years.

Win a "SAC" full of money

From now until May 3, 1979, Professor A. E. Barnhardt and the physics department will be sponsoring a "SOLAR ABSORPTION CONTEST" for all interested Southwestern students. There will be cash prizes to first and second place winners, whose entries will be based on "design and construction of a solar absorber panel using water as a working fluid." These projects, which may be done by one or more students from any department, will be judged by the Department of Physics next May,

and consideration will be based upon the project that displays the highest amount of power per square meter per dollar cost.

For those interested in participating, applications and detailed information may be obtained from Professor Barnhardt, Z Physics Building at the end of this term. We encourage campus-wide support in a continuing effort to produce viable energy sources as well as increase student research activity at Southwestern.

New scholarship offered

Southwestern at Memphis has received a bequest of \$237,741 from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ortmann of Mobile, Ala.

The committee charged with administering the Ortmann trust fund has designated \$200,000 for use in establishing the Ortmann-Cox Memorial Scholarship Fund. The remaining money will be used for renovation of residence halls.

Mrs. Ortmann, the former Bessie Cox, died in 1972. Mr. Ortmann died last year.

In their wills, drawn up in 1964, the Ortmanns left the bulk of their estate to Southwestern, Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and Central Presbyterian Church in Mobile, with a provision for the surviving spouse

to receive an income for life.

The Ortmanns' wills appointed a committee composed of the senior minister of Central Presbyterian Church, the president of Southwestern and the college's development director to administer the Ortmann trust fund. The committee was authorized to adopt a method of using the funds which would correspond, as nearly as possible, with the donors' intent.

Distribution of Southwestern's portion of the estate was announced by the three committee members, the Rev. Dr. John M. Crowell, Southwestern President James H. Daughdrill Jr. and Ron A. Yarbrough, executive vice president for administration.

Bonnie Allen



Rugby teams battle in action last weekend in Overton Park.

Rugby: football's cousin

If you've ever wondered about the similarities between soccer and football, you may or may not have realized there's a reason for it. Football descended from soccer, as did rugby, even though independently of each other.

Soccer was played in the first few centuries with an animal bladder (sometimes a human skull) with no set boundaries or goals and no recorded rules, until in 1874, a schoolboy in Rugby, England was told he could not carry the ball with his hands. He walked off the field and started his own game.

A version of soccer was played as early as 1795 at Yale, except that players were allowed to hold the ball in order to kick it downfield. Unfortunately the game degenerated into an annual battle between the freshman and sophomore classes at Harvard and Yale. That event, known as Bloody Monday for its notorious violence was banned from both schools in 1860. Later the game was re-established with more padding allowed and more rules. So rugby and football are brothers, each a derivative of soccer.

And yet hardly anybody in these parts has ever seen a rugby match until this weekend May 6-7 when the National Rugby Tournament was held at Overton Park. About twenty clubs participated from all over the country in games played from 10 a.m. Saturday until about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Nashville thrashed Chicago 22-0 in the final match, and if the Overton Soccer field looked bad before, it's devastated now.

Watching rugby is rapidly infecting, since it requires a combination of the skills of football and soccer. A player must be able to run with the ball, lateral it off, punt it downfield, and tackle it away from his opponent. The ball is advanced by running, passing laterally or backward to a teammate, or kicking it downfield. Once the ball has hit the ground it cannot be picked up with the hands again until it has played off some other part of the

body, i.e. the foot. So the game shifts back and forth from a wild and wooly soccer match to what resembles a long punt return. It is similar in contact to football, yet the most protection allowed is a thin headpiece, a pair of shin guards, or elbow pads.

Until recently, the game was confined mainly to England, Europe, and South America. Even through rough as it is, the British really too gentlemanly at heart to take advantage of the contact (opportunities). Leave it to North American football and hockey players and the game is transformed. American play does not have the sophisticated lateral passing that the English game does, but Nashville, in the green and blue, clawed and hit their way to a convincing drubbing of Chicago, and not without some organized set plays.

When the ball goes out of bounds, it is replayed in a "line." One player passes it into the field quarterback-style, and he is required to throw it straight. The teams line up on the ball as if it described an invisible volleyball net and try to out-jump each other to the ball. Nashville had one ex-basketball player who won almost every line ball and backhanded it to his teammate who would dive for the ball and flip it off in mid-air to his little teammate who would scamper downfield. They repeated that play on every line except two. On defense they pounded so steadily at the Chicago ball carriers that they could not get their passes clicking and never could score. Only once Chicago came close, and that on a Nashville mistake. The right back, running to center to make a shoestring catch of a kicked ball, under pressure tossed a pass over his teammate's head, like an over-snapped punter.

The Chicago Club seemed more European, led by a tall but rather flatfooted old man who barked out encouragement to his comrades even as they went down: "Olroyt, boys, keep yer backsides up!" He

wasn't fast but ran continuously and was always the first one downfield after kicked balls, even to the last.

These rugby clubs travel all over the country for their matches. They certainly don't get paid and rarely muster up a crowd that outnumbers the team. They don't have a coach, just a pair of captains and a "committee" of players who select the starting line-up of each match. This was the last match of the season. When asked how many games they played, one player just shook his head and said, "Oh, a bunch, man, a bunch."

Every other year or so some of us around Southwestern try to get up a rugby club. Maybe this time we can make it. Ideally at least thirty bodies are needed for two full fifteen-man teams in scrimmage. Look for details later, or contact Taylor Phillips, 214 Townsend.

Taylor Phillips

Shaping up athletics

Arrow-nautics

Last weekend an ancient sport was reincarnated from the depths of the gym chambers to produce entertainment for a wide variety of people. Archery targets were pulled out early Saturday morning, and amid curious glances from softball players, all our latent Robin Hoods strolled over to perform.

Thanks to a little help from the weather, this reawakening of archery was a success. Many people shot, some well, some for the first time. One man brought his children just to watch. Most got the satisfaction of hitting the target, although some had better success with surrounding trees.

For those who may want to participate in some sort of archery activity next year, please bring ideas or inquiries to Marlee Mitchell or Ellen Geiger.

The women's volleyball team has been spending Wednesday and Thursday nights trying to regain their volleyball skills in the women's gym. Initially they invited all Southwestern women to come up and play volleyball "with rules", but due to the lack of opposition they opened these scrimmages to men also. For the most part the games have been pretty good, and the response has been great. An interesting variety of people have shown up to play, and all are welcome Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 in the women's gym.



Taps for the tennis teams

Varsity tennis has finished its season, which should be welcome news for the many people who have been bumped from courts to make way for practices and matches. Final records reflect a direct turnaround from last year's slates.

The girls team, which last year lost very few matches, hovered close to the .500 mark all season. In their defense, they played a much tougher schedule with many Division I teams such as UT and MTSU. There were several new players this year, and next year the experience should be reflected in a better record.

Laurie Lynn and Lucia Ouellette were chosen by Coach Sarah Risser to represent Southwestern at the state championships in Knoxville, where they again played against girls from larger schools. They both lost early in the regular tournament, but Lynn reached the finals of the consolation with Ouellette getting as far as the semi-finals.

The boys team recovered from last year's embarrassing season, where they won only one match. They took 67% of this year's competitions and can be expected to do well at the CAC spring sports tournament this weekend at Terre Haute, Indiana. Several new personnel and the outstanding play of Don Simmons and Sam Archer have brought the squad far.

Joe Krakoviak

Thunder Chicks storm field

With a week of no practice, the Ladies' Soccer Club fell 3-1 to the River City Thunder Chicks, who were fresh from winning the Tennessee State Championship last weekend.

Leigh Walton drew first blood on a breakaway early in the first half, but after that, Southwestern couldn't find the goal on numerous chances, even though the girls continued to press on the River City goal until the final whistle. The Thunder Chicks scored their first

goal during an unfortunate situation: SAM goalkeeper Ty Herrington got stepped on during play, and the senior ring she was wearing snapped, and the broken edges pierced into her finger. She couldn't figure out how to get the referee to stop the game, and when the shot came—"I couldn't use my hand. And I couldn't get my foot or the other hand behind it!", she said later. The other two goals couldn't be accounted for, however, and SAM fell to its first high-quality opponent.

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