



Laurie Lynn (left) receives the Seidman Trophy from Professor Jack Streets at the Awards Convocation. Afterward, Cheryl Golden (right) is congratulated by Professor Helen Hall.

## Student achievements cited at convocation

The second annual Awards Convocation was held Wednesday, April 25, to recognize special achievements of Southwestern students. The ceremony was presided over by President James Daughdrill and conducted by Dean Charles Warren.

The Seidman Awards in Political Science were given to Craig Hughes and Chris King and in Economics to Andrea Gilliom. Tom Parrish received the Wall Street Journal Award for his outstanding achievements in financial studies.

William Spandow Scholarships were awarded to Tim Whitley in Chemistry and David Dwiggin in Physics. Mike Iglehart and Jeff Hazlewood were recognized as the outstanding freshmen chemistry students.

Each year the Emma Tull Award is given to rising seniors who have shown special concern for fellow students and the community. This year's recipients are Cheryl Golden and Merrill Wise.

Ralph Jones received the Estelle R. Cone Award as the outstanding Kinney volunteer.

The William O. Shewmaker Award, given to the year's best *Man* student, was received by

Lisbeth Nielsen. Boyd Chitwood, David Eades, Andrea Gilliom, Mark Hurley and Jean McPherson were selected as members of the Man Advisory Council.

For high academic achievement and promising service to the community, Mary Kay Loss was awarded the Tri Delta Alliance Scholarship. The Spencer Greek Prizes were given this year to Brian Burkhart and Russ Sissin. Mrs. Sandra Iskander and Cindy Hastings received the Donald J. Gattas Memorial Awards for studies in Arabic and the Middle East, respectively.

This year's Seidman Trophy, awarded for excellence in scholarship and athletics, was given to two seniors, Laurie Lynn and Phil Mischke.

In addition to these individual awards, the new members of several honor societies were announced. Chosen to be inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the newly chartered chapter of the international honor society for Economics were Bill Allen, Bob Burnside, Robert Bush, Lili Chung, Charles Collie, Bob Dobbins, Mary Ann Duffey, Mike Henkel, Michael Julius, Pat Proctor, and Greg (continued on page 2)

# The Sou'wester

southwestern at memphis

vol. 63, no. 20

memphis, tennessee 38112

April 27, 1979

## Board Passes Administrative Tenure Policy

The Board of Trustees of Southwestern met on campus April 18. At the beginning of the meeting Mr. Herbert Rhea, Board secretary, mentioned the correspondence received from the faculty, SGA, individual students, and alumni concerning the Board policies adopted in January. Mr. Rhea made certain that the Board members were familiar with this correspondence before continuing the meeting. (Copies of most correspondence had been received by the members before the meeting.) The Board then acted in an effort to respond to these concerns.

A policy previously approved by the Faculty, the Executive Committee of the Board, and the President regarding Tenure as Officers of Instruction for Administrators was adopted to replace the policy adopted in January. In addition a committee was established by the Board with the expressed purpose of studying and recommending means to better communication within the community. The Board, in an effort to further increase communication, will designate three trustees to attend faculty meetings, SGA meetings, and any other appropriate college occurrences.

Finally, a Preliminary Marketing Plan for Southwestern At Memphis was presented by Loyd Templeton, Director for Institutional Advancement. This plan deals specifically with ways to generate favorable awareness for Southwestern. This plan is on reserve in the library, and students are urged to find out what is planned for the advancement of Southwestern and to offer comments or suggestions.

Listed below are the actions (policies, motions, resolutions) of the Board of Trustees at its April 18th meeting:

TO: The Board Committee on

Faculty and Educational Program Committee

FROM: The Faculty, The Executive Committee of the Board, the President.

We recommend that the Board of Trustees adopt the following to replace policy #3 adopted by the Board 1/19/79 (page 9 of Minutes).

RE: Tenure as Officers of Instruction for Administrators

The following are recommended to the Board of Trustees by the Faculty and by the Executive Committee of the Board.

**I. Concerning the Executive Vice President and Dean of the College:**

A. If the Executive Vice President and Dean of the College should come from the Faculty of Southwestern At Memphis as a tenured officer of instruction--

1. He or she shall retain tenure as an officer of instruction during the entire time as EVP-Dean.

2. Appointment as the EVP-Dean shall be for five-year renewable terms (subject to annual re-appointment).

3. Renewal after each term shall be by the Board of Trustees after receiving recommendations from the President and the Faculty. Normally the Board of Trustees will not approve renewal without the positive recommendation of the President and of the faculty.

4. Unless the EVP-Dean has clearly remained active in his or her academic area and in teaching, there shall be a limit of two five-year terms.

B. If the Executive Vice President and Dean of the College comes from outside the Faculty of Southwestern At Memphis--

1. He or she shall be an experienced college teacher, and, in principle, tenurable as an officer of instruction under Southwestern standards.

2. It is expected that he or she

would be given tenure as an officer of instruction. The EVP-Dean will normally be considered for tenure after two years, and will not remain in that position if he or she does not receive tenure after three years.

3. Terms as the EVP-Dean would be five-year terms with renewal subject to the same provisions as stated in I.A.2,3,4 above.

**II. Concerning the Associate Dean of the College:**

If the Associate Dean of the College comes from the Faculty of Southwestern At Memphis as a tenured officer of instruction, he or she shall retain tenure for one five-year term (subject to annual re-appointment).

**III. Concerning Other Administrators Who Have Tenure as Officers of Instruction**

If tenured officers on instruction in Southwestern At Memphis are appointed to administrative positions other than Executive Vice President and Dean of the College or Associate Dean of the College, such persons shall retain tenure for one five-year term and may retain tenure without time-limit if beginning with the sixth year they teach at least two courses per year (All administrative appointments are subject to annual reappointment).

**IV. General Provisions**

Teaching positions in the College will be held open for all administrators as long as they retain faculty tenure. Such positions may A) Be unfilled, B) Be filled with a non-tenure track person(s) within that Department (i.e., the administrators' former department(s)), or C) Be filled with a non-tenure track person(s) in another Department. Such non-tenure track appointments shall be for not in excess of seven years for any one person. It is expected that the person(s) in non-tenure track positions will be replaced by administrator(s) with

faculty tenure who return to full-time teaching.

No policy revisions will change agreements or contracts already in existence between the College and individual administrators.

Re: EVP-Dean Search Committee

The Search Committee shall recommend a candidate (or candidates) to the Board of Trustees for election. If the candidate (or candidates) are un-

acceptable to the Board, the Search Committee will propose additional name(s).

Any person considered by the Board for appointment to the EVP-Dean position will have received prior approval of the President, and of the faculty (by a majority vote at a regular or called meeting).

Resolved:

That a committee be established (continued on page 4)

## Calendars announced for summer session

Associate Dean Robert R. Llewellyn has announced that Southwestern's Summer Session, 1979, will begin June 11.

Parallel programs will be conducted which will allow students several options for courses. A 6-week program runs from June 11 to July 21. A student may take two 3-credit-hour courses. Standard offerings from every area of the College's curriculum are available. A second program is made up of two 4-week terms which run sequentially; the first term, from June 11 to July 6, and the second term, from July 9 to August 3. During these two terms a student may complete a two-term course in 8 weeks. Standard offerings in the Natural Sciences among others are available in this program. In some cases, a course in the 6-week program may be taken concurrently with courses in the 4-week terms.

Information on courses that

will be taught and daily class schedules have been posted in dormitories and the student center and may also be obtained in the Office of the Dean of the College.

The Summer Session tuition is \$70 per credit hour. This charge is considerably less than tuition during the regular academic year. The Summer Session thus gives a student a quality educational experience at a quite reasonable rate. Provisions for room and board are available.

Students who are interested in the Summer Session are asked to "pre-register" on May 9. A special table will be set up for this purpose at registration for Term I of 1979-80. This will allow the College to have some idea of the size of the Summer Session in advance of the actual beginning date. Final registration for the Summer Session will be from 8:30-10:00 a.m. on June 11.

Sou'wester  
Box 724  
2000 N. Parkway  
Memphis, TN 38112

THE BURROW LIBRARY  
Southwestern at Memphis  
Memphis, Tennessee 38112



## THE SOU'WESTER

The Sou'wester is a weekly student publication at Southwestern At Memphis. All non-bylined editorials reflect the opinion of the staff. Letters to the editor are welcome, but all letters must be signed.

EDITORS ..... Mark Hurley, Christe Ray  
 LAYOUT ..... Kim Rodrigue, Edward Wheatley  
 SPORTS COLUMNIST ..... Boyd Chitwood  
 PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Boyd Chitwood, John Peeples,  
 Deck Reeks  
 TYPISTS ..... Cynthia Brown, Meg Hunter  
 CONTRIBUTORS ... Steve Anderson, Mary Anderson,  
 Denni Blum, Lili Chung, Carolyn Crenshaw,  
 Karen Hammer, Mary Hill, Coach Freeman Marr,  
 Karen McGuire, Jean McPherson, Tom Parrish,  
 Taylor Philips, Kim Rodrigue and Alice J. Smith

## Policy for the better

The forums, letters, and maybe even editorials finally achieved some results last week as the Board accepted a compromise on administrative tenure, and moved to improve communication with students and faculty.

However, these actions should be more than just a response to relieve pressure and eliminate hostilities. Ideally, they would represent a fundamental change in the Board's outlook toward the governance of the college. We hope, the Board has learned the necessity of listening and acting with student and faculty positions in mind.

Adopting the new policy on academic tenure for the dean and other administrators is a step in the right direction. After more than a year, the Board has finally passed a policy acceptable to both the faculty and President. The acceptance of the policy demonstrates that the President and Board will listen, provided the noise is loud enough. It is unfortunate that these positive actions could not have been put into effect earlier. No board action alone can heal the wounds or mask the hostilities that have arisen these past months.

Perhaps the actions toward improving communication will prevent future rifts in the community. With the new resolutions, the Board should have enough contact with students and faculty to better understand their opinions and realize the importance of these positions.

In order to restore mutual faith and respect throughout the Southwestern Community, it is vital that the Board carry out its proposed actions not to merely listen to, but rather to respond to student and faculty complaints. Such communication carries responsibilities for students as well as faculty and administrators. If we, as students, are to have an influence on future policies, we must exercise the reason, maturity, and responsibility we strive for in a liberal arts education.

Only then can we prove that the overwhelming interest in the tenure issue was much more than a chance to experience an emotional protest reminiscent of the sixties.

## An Opportunity for Progress

Becoming co-editors of the *Sou'wester* was not something we had planned since childhood. However, as it became apparent that the position and all its grandeur would be ours, we began to get excited, at least privately.

After two weeks on the job, any illusions of power and journalistic fame have passed. We had expected the office to take on the appearance of a bustling pressroom, but it was not changed. With the notable exception of a new electric typewriter, it does not contain anything of great significance--outdated directories, unimportant bulletins, aging newspapers and yearbooks.

Box 724 has not offered much more encouragement to us. Only a few noteworthy stories can be extracted from the daily pile of mail that includes such items as the official newspaper of Cuba's communist party, memos urging us to "hire a vet," and letters from lonely prison inmates.

Elsewhere, we have seen few indicators that our plans for *Sou'wester* fame will materialize. People suggest we use good grammar, beg us not to embarrass the college with a junior high newspaper, and speak wistfully of how good the *Sou'wester* WAS.

Now that we have accepted the reality of this situation which we face, we have tried to define what these goals include. Contrary to popular belief, the *Sou'wester* is not a recap of the SFA or the nation's most faithful CPS subscriber. As new editors, we are concerned that the *Sou'wester* fulfill the purpose of objectively informing the Southwestern community while serving as a means of expressing student sentiment. We believe a major role of the *Sou'wester* to be to urge students to become active, informed members of the Southwestern community. Our first step will be getting students to read the newspaper.

This year has been traumatic, to say the least. The tenure issue has literally torn almost irreparable rifts in the faculty and administration. But the damage is done; there is nowhere to go but up; and the "healing process" has begun. The approaching 1979-80 year presents a new academic year, a new freshman class, and a chance to forgive, mend rifts, and reunify Southwestern.

# Box 724.....

Two cheers for the Board of Trustees! Their recent decisions and recommendations reflect a comprehension of at least some of the problems at Southwestern.

Their commitment to tenured administrators is heartening. The provision for an executive vice president coming from outside the faculty requiring teaching experience is good for the school. I hope, however, that the candidates can be found within the faculty, which has a better idea of the requirements for the "Southwestern community."

The community organized to find ways of improving communications is a good idea. It is a shame, however, that conditions have deteriorated enough to warrant such a formal solution. I also wonder if this will solve the communication problem which President Daughdrill seems to have in dealing with the faculty.

I hope that Dean Wade's motion will be realized by the entire Board of Trustees. "It is the Board of Trustees function and duty to hear the viewpoint of faculty, students, and administration, and give due consideration to the interests of all these three groups."

It bothers me, however, when a motion is passed that again affirms "full and complete confidence in the competence of President Daughdrill..." Perhaps the fact that the Board feels it must make this statement speaks for itself. A comparison between the length of this resolution and that in which the Board expressed their confidence in the faculty may also say something about their relative status to the Board.

### Honor Council President Mary Anderson

With six new members on the Honor Council, we can look forward to having some fresh ideas brought out and a renewed spirit. The Honor Council is not a stagnant thing, but it is forever changing. This year's Council plans to rewrite the Handbook, making it less redundant and simpler to comprehend. We would also like to establish a better freshman orientation program, so that the frequent question "Is this an Honor Code violation?" will not be asked.

This should be a good year for the Honor Council, not because we are expecting a record number of expulsions, but because we have set high goals and are on the road to attaining them. A good year for the Honor System would entail every member of the Southwestern community understanding and abiding by the Honor Code, which is not too idealistic in my opinion. The rules are there, but so are the many privileges afforded by the system.

### SGA President Steve Anderson

The office of President of the Student Government Association is one which I have long waited. I begin my duties with much hope and excitement for the future of Southwestern At Memphis. I thank you for this opportunity to serve. I pledge to the Southwestern community my best efforts.

This community has been through some difficult times in the past year. Yet, because of the labors of former SGA President Chris King, President Daughdrill, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees, a satisfactory compromise has been reached concerning faculty tenure for administrators. Perhaps in the next year other compromises will be sought regarding tenure policies. If such is the case, let us enter into a discussion of the issue with open minds, befitting men and women from a liberal arts background. We must face up to the

The Board of Trustees went a long way in closing the width of division at Southwestern. I think that the resolution regarding visitation to the campus is a good idea, and should be expanded to include opportunities for as many of the trustees to get to know the students and faculty on an informal basis. I wonder if they really have a good idea of what the people are like that they are serving.

The final resolution is appropriate as the final word for the Board's meeting. "Acknowledging...manner."

So I say two cheers for the Board of Trustees, with the last cheer reserved for the time when I feel that the Board has a true understanding of all facets of the "Southwestern community."

Joe Krakoviak

Dear Editors,

Perhaps it's being overly dramatic to say we were horrified, but we were. When we walked into New Dorm lobby Thursday night and they told us Bellingrath had closed, we thought we'd die. We wanted to die.

Soon, however, we realized the room was filled with other young women all possessing the same death wish. "Not another mass suicide, please!" --Yes, we were just almost tempted to become ugly in our distress. And the next morning, still in a panicked furor, we rushed to the dean's office.

Apparently, there was nothing to be done. Rising Sophomore women face up to the facts--even a liberal arts college will set limits on those sacred ideals which we all know to be enlightened--Life,

liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. But let's not get radical; so what if life is a little cramped in New Dorm? So what if we don't have the liberty to have male company all night? (and if that's not in the pursuit of happiness, what is?)

Maybe the fateful all-males-out hour will be extended until 2:00 A.M., and maybe not. But still, we will have to survive. If we can't get help from the powers above, then goodness knows, we'll have to help ourselves. Let's make New Dorm live. We say, end the old New Dorm image of silly, sheltered girls, and let's prove to ourselves and the campus that we are strong and creative and that we can do something with New Dorm. We don't want to live in New Dorm, but hell if it's going to change or even slow us down.

Sorry to say goodbye Bellingrath, Nancy Gable and Jill Herbers

Editor:

Yet another sophomore trapped in New Dorm next year. I am not going to reiterate the problems of life in a nunnery (a cramped one at that); there seems to be no way to reconcile what I would like with what has to be. The rooms aren't going to get any bigger, the building is not going to migrate to another part of campus, and the designation as "closed" is not going to be removed. However, I have one request, which I think is quite reasonable. It could not possibly make the place any worse, and might give it a better image. The dorm is eleven years old, for heaven's sake! Isn't it entitled to a name by now?

Lisa Hinely

## Newly elected presidents state views

### SRC President Mary Hill

SRC members are not expected to seek out "socially offensive behavior," nor initiate social regulations. For this reason I hope that this year students will feel free, even obligated, to report any conduct they feel is in disharmony with the expected social behavior on campus; and, to suggest any regulations they feel are necessary to maintain harmony.

Probably the most frustrating issue the SRC dealt with during the past year was the ambiguity in the pet policy on campus. I would like to see everyone involved in this issue--enforcers, offenders, interested persons--to have an open meeting for the purpose of defining the problem and any possible solutions to it. Many students feel that the pet policy, as it now stands, is improperly enforced. If so, something needs to be done.

There were also a few violations of the visiting regulations in New Dorm. In my opinion there is little excuse, including ignorance of the rule, for these violations. Some may disagree on the effectiveness or necessity of having closed dorms, but as long as the regulation exists everyone has a responsibility to abide by it.

Ideally, as a result of social peace at Southwestern, I would like this year's SRC meetings to be either extremely dull or non-existent.

### Student Achievements

Continued from page 1

Yeatman. Phi Kappa Lambda, a national music honor society, chose Hayes Biggs and Paula Grant as new members.

The Sophomore Woman of the Year, chosen by Mortar Board, is Beth Patton. Bill Clark was chosen by ODK as Sophomore Man of the Year.

Outgoing SGA president Chris King gave the closing remarks. The ceremony concluded with a benediction by Assistant Dean of Students Bo Scarborough.

economic realities of the future without destroying the academic integrity of the college.

Other issues will undoubtedly arise as we begin the 1979-80 year. The possible actions of the Community Life Committee concerning Greek rush, the inadequacy of the present SGA Constitution, and the emphasis of the SGA Budget are all issues which must be faced. How, then, should we approach these and similar issues which pose such far-reaching effects on the campus?

I think the opening words of Abraham Lincoln's "House Divided" speech can give us direction. He said, "If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do, and how to do it." I plan to carry out my proposal for SGA "Hearings" which I outlined in the campaign. These 'hearings' will involve input from the students, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees. We must take the time to determine where we are as a college and what course we will take in the next decade.

Finally, the new officers and commissioners which you have chosen are a fine group of men and women. While those who have been elected must assume a greater share of responsibility for leadership and service, it must still be remembered that each student is a member of the Student Government Association.

I do not want people ten years from now saying that we were ineffective because of divisiveness based on the way people dressed, the organizations to which they belonged, or the side of the refectory on which they sat. I want people ten years from now to look back on a generation of Southwestern students who had a healthy tolerance and respect for individual differences. I want them to remember a student body united in a search for the highest good for this college.

Together we can build a stronger Southwestern, and it is to that great end that I ask for your support.

# Mischke Wins Scholarship

Philip E. Mischke, middle line-backer and captain of the Southwestern At Memphis football team this year, has been selected for a postgraduate scholarship award of \$1,500 from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Mischke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mischke Jr. of Dyersburg, was one of 10 athletes from Division 3 institutions chosen nationwide for the scholarship program.

Due to graduate in May with a B.A. degree in English, Mischke plans to attend law school next fall.

In addition to his performance on the football field, Mischke has been a leader in a wide range of other campus activities. He has participated for four years in the Kinney Program of Volunteer community service, working with the Big Brothers organization, and last year was one of 10 Memphis volunteer workers singled out for recognition during National Volunteer Recognition Week.

He has been a member of the Honor Council—the group charged with enforcing the college's honor code—for four years, serving as vice president and president.

Mischke was voted "Outstanding Sophomore Man" by Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity in 1977, and the same year was chosen for the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation Scholarship. He is a member of Mortar Board national honorary fraternity and is

listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Recipients of the NCAA scholarship are chosen on the basis of academic excellence, superior performance as a member of a varsity athletic team, and leadership qualities.

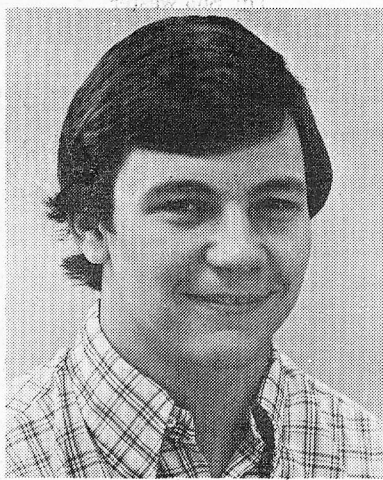
To be eligible, the NCAA says, the recipient must have "conducted himself, both on and off the field, in a manner which has brought credit to himself, his institution, intercollegiate athletics, and the ideals and objectives of American higher education."

# Welty to be at Oxford

Eudora Welty, one of America's foremost authors, will be Artist in Residence for this summer's British Studies at Oxford program, founded and administered by Southwestern At Memphis.

She will be a resident member of the American contingent at University College, Oxford, England, during the six weeks of the program. She will serve in an informal capacity, sharing her perspectives on literature and other subjects with students on a day-to-day basis.

Miss Welty is best known as a master of the short story, although one of her novels, "The Optimist's Daughter," won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973. Other honors include six O. Henry Memorial Contest Awards,



the William Dean Howells Medal of American Arts and Letters, awarded for the novel "The Ponder Heart"; the Edward McDowell Medal; a National Book Award nomination for the 1970 novel "Losing Battle"; and the Gold Medal for Fiction, presented in 1972.

She was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1952 and the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1971.

The author is a lifelong resident of Jackson, Miss., and draws heavily on regional history and tradition in her fiction. Regarded as a preeminent figure in Southern literature, she also enjoys a broader reputation as one of the nation's most accomplished writers.

Miss Welty will accompany a record number of participants in the Oxford program, celebrating its 10th year with this summer's session. Registration requests were so numerous this year that enrollment was closed earlier than had been planned.

Approximately 150 students from 28 colleges and universities will take part. The total represents an increase of 45 per cent since last year. Some 170 persons, including students, staff members and spouses, will make up the British Studies contingent.

Dr. Yerger H. Clifton, professor of English at Southwestern, is founder and dean of the program, which will run from July 8 to August 14.

Begun in 1970 at Southwestern, the program was expanded two years later when the college was joined in sponsorship by seven other Southern colleges. It has enjoyed increasing popularity in its 10 years, drawing students from more than 125 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

The course is designed so that six weeks of lectures and tutorials by American and British scholars cover a particular stage in Britain's historical and intellectual development. This summer's program will deal with the Renaissance.

# Riverboat Dance Planned

Riverboat '79, sponsored by Sigma Nu with assistance from the Student Government Association, will be Saturday evening, May 5. From 8 to 12 you can dance to the fantastic music of "Ego" and spend romantic moments cruising on the Mississippi in the *Memphis Queen*.

The Riverboat Dance has for many years been the highlight of the Southwestern Third Term. Tickets are \$12 per couple, which include unlimited setups.

To kick off the weekend, on Friday afternoon May 4, from 4-8, there will be a Happy Hour at the Sigma Nu House—open to the Southwestern community. Exotic drinks and Jeff Glezer's famous dance tapes will be offered.

Tickets go on sale next week in the Refectory during lunch and dinner. Three things to remember: the boat leaves promptly at 8, and

# Faculty Evaluations Reviewed By Forum

A forum on professor and course evaluations was recently sponsored by the Welfare Commission. The forum was held after some students confided to Dean Warren that they were uncomfortable about the fact that the original copies of evaluations are made available to each professor, because they felt that professors could easily tell through handwriting which students had written uncomplimentary evaluations. Dean Warren, as a member of a panel also including Dean Lewellyn, Commissioners Kristen Schiebler, Carolyn Crenshaw, and Professors Queener and White, expressed concern over what he saw as mistrust in the faculty. At the forum, however, it soon became obvious that this attitude was not towards faculty in general, but rather towards certain staff members. Although some students present felt that no problem existed with that facet of the evaluations, others stated that they felt uneasy about possible "retaliations" in the future from a professor and more concerned about individual relationships with certain faculty members. There seemed to be a general reluctance to criticize openly a professor with whom a student had a close relationship, out of fear that this rapport might be destroyed if the professor was exposed to legitimate criticisms that he was not yet willing to face. Many felt that this reluctance, when coupled with fear on the part of others, would tend to distort, if not destroy the validity of, the evaluations.

Professors Queener and White reminded the students present that one of the purposes of the evaluations is to allow each professor to improve his performance through the much respected criticism of his students. They saw the apparent lack of faith in the ability of the faculty to accept in a professional

manner legitimate criticisms as distressing. Professor Queener suggested that perhaps the painful process of learning how to criticize those whom we respect is a part of a liberal arts education, and that those who did not openly and honestly participate in the evaluations were shirking their responsibility towards improving the quality of education received at Southwestern.

As the Forum progressed it became apparent that there was concern on the part of almost everyone present about the quantitative section of the evaluations. The Board of Trustees has required that evaluations shall be considered when reviewing a faculty member's record. Many present felt that the broad questions were very appropriate for the discussions sections, but that it was impossible to rank quantitatively a professor in such broad areas as "professionalism." Some stated that they felt the quantitative sections were meaningless and should not be used in judging a professor's performance. In response to an observation that this type of evaluation is part of a national trend, one student said he'd hate to think that the college catalogue might some day brag that, while the national overall average given to faculty was, say, a 2.7, Southwestern faculty achieved an average of 4.1.

Dean Warren promised to consider various student proposals and to try to formulate alternatives that would be more acceptable to all parties involved. He reminded the students that anyone having problems with any faculty member should feel free to talk with either himself or Dean Lewellyn. He also encouraged others in the student body to express their opinions on evaluations. A committee to consider the subject will include the Welfare Commissioner and other student representatives.

# AOTT Holds Stunt Night

Eleven different T.V. reruns will be represented this Saturday night as various groups on campus participate in Stunt Night '79. Groups will be competing for three awards which include: Best Male Group, Best Female Group, and Best Mixed Group. Five judges have been selected to determine the recipients of these awards.

A special attraction this year will be the announcement of Mr. & Mrs. Southwestern Legs 1979.

Ms. Southwestern Legs 1979. Legs from each group on campus were chosen by a panel of experts to participate in the contest which has been going on all this week. Winners will be determined by the largest amount of money contributed to them and they will receive "appropriate" prizes.

Stunt Night will begin promptly at 8:00 in Hardie Auditorium. Cost is \$1.00. AOTT invites all to come and we promise an entertaining evening.

All proceeds from Stunt Night will go to the Arthritis Foundation: this is AOTT's national philanthropy project.

# Kinney Korner: Tutors

This week's spotlight is on those Southwestern Kinney volunteers who work as tutors or teacher aides, or as special instructors in the classroom. Murfy Watson, John Benton, Bobby Greene, Rob Montgomery, and Greg Rogers have been working at Pink Palace Museum where they have learned to demonstrate educational, nature displays to classrooms of handicapped youngsters. Jeff Lane, Gundy Moll, Russ Sisson, and Joan Cain spend each Wednesday afternoon at Methodist Neighborhood Center where they tutor a child in after-school sessions. Snowden School classes, especially the special education ones, are being

assisted by Bobby England, Jill Herbers, Jeff Cowell, Bitsy Mitchell and Lisa Hinely who work in the classroom or one-on-one. Upgrading the reading skills of Central High School students has been the assignment of Heidi Hayslett, Cara Washburn, Alice Smith, Mary Anderson, Gloria White, Joe Ross, Charlotte Thompson, Julie Edrington, Cissy Sights, Kelli Walker, Mike Matthews, and Kristen Schiebler. Central's teachers have found Kinney tutors to be of tremendous help in the classroom or one-on-one. Thanks, Kinney people, for the giving of your time and skills in these causes.

# Mortar Board Members Announced

The Torch Chapter of the Mortar Board, a national honor society of college seniors, has announced its new members for 1979-80 school year. The society recognizes in its membership the qualities of superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership, and dedicated service to the community.

The new members are: Steve Anderson, Holt Andrews, Kay Batey, Thomas Chu, Tom Edmondson, Julie Edrington, Ellen Geiger, Cheryl Golden, Graves Hearnberger, Jill Johnson, Marlee Mitchell, Melanie Mitchum, Dana Nelson, Cathy Roan, Liz Smith, Carol Sue Stephens, Brian Thompson, Jim Whitlock, Merrill Wise, and Greg Yeatman.

# Summer schedule released

## 6-WEEK COURSES, June 11 - July 21

A-hour (M-F, 8:00 - 9:20 A.M.)  
English 151  
Religion 251  
Biology 100  
Math 102

B-hour (M-F, 9:30 - 10:50 A.M.)  
English 203  
Religion 102  
Religion 263  
Physics

C-hour (M-F, 11:00 - 12:20 P.M.)  
English 303  
Philosophy 206  
History 202  
Philosophy 304

D-hour (M-F, 1:00 - 2:20 P.M.)  
Summer Collegium  
Religion 345  
TBA  
German 105/106/107/108  
Anth/Soc 401  
Applied Music 600's

Computer Science 195  
Anth/Soc 105  
Comm. Arts 201

Anth/Soc 103  
Pol. Sci. 151  
Comm. Arts 204  
Music 107

Physics 402  
Math 111  
Comm. Arts 315  
Music 102

Anth/Soc 309  
Art 205

Comm. Arts 209  
Physics 403

## 4-WEEK COURSES, June 11 - July 6 & July 9 - August 3

AD-hour (M-F, 8:00 - 9:30 A.M.)  
(T-Th), 1:00 - 2:30 P.M.)  
(M-W-F, 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.)

Chemistry 111-112; 113-114  
Physics 107-108; 103-104  
Biology 111-112; 113-114

AB-hour (M-F, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.)  
Business 251-252  
Psychology 101-102

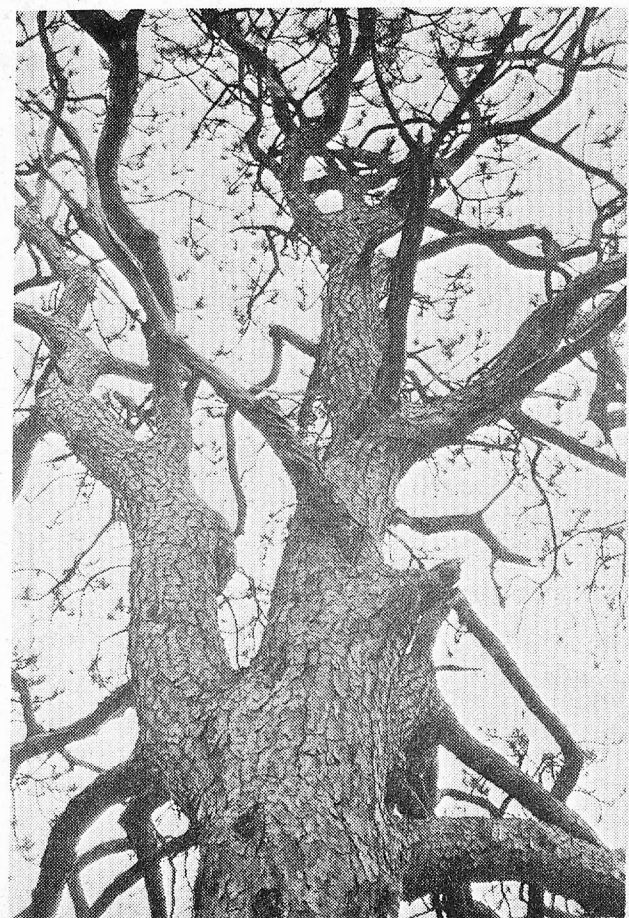
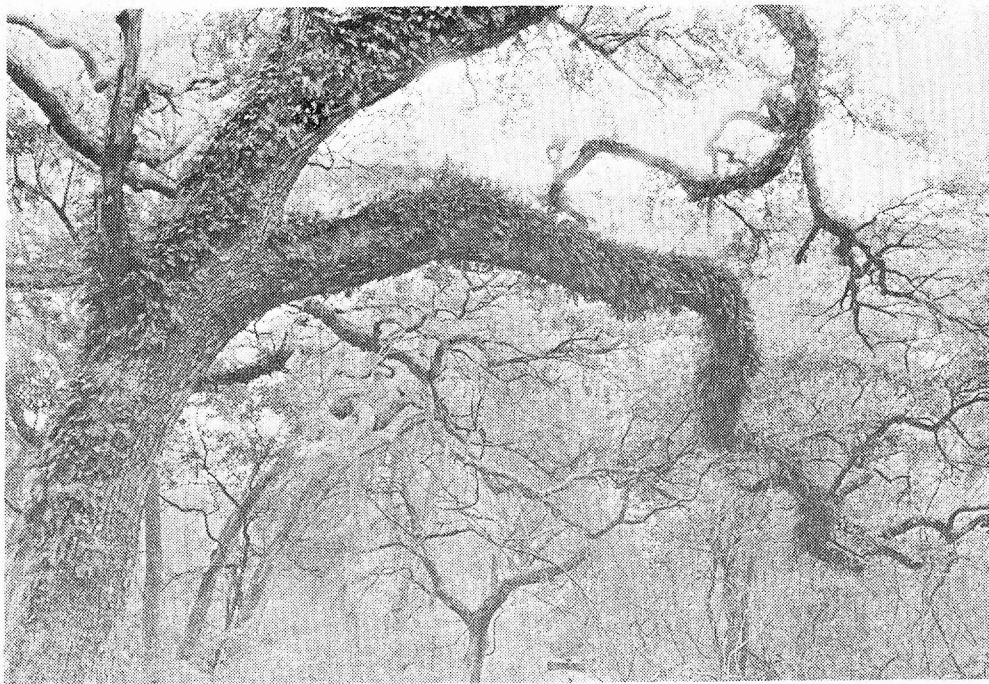
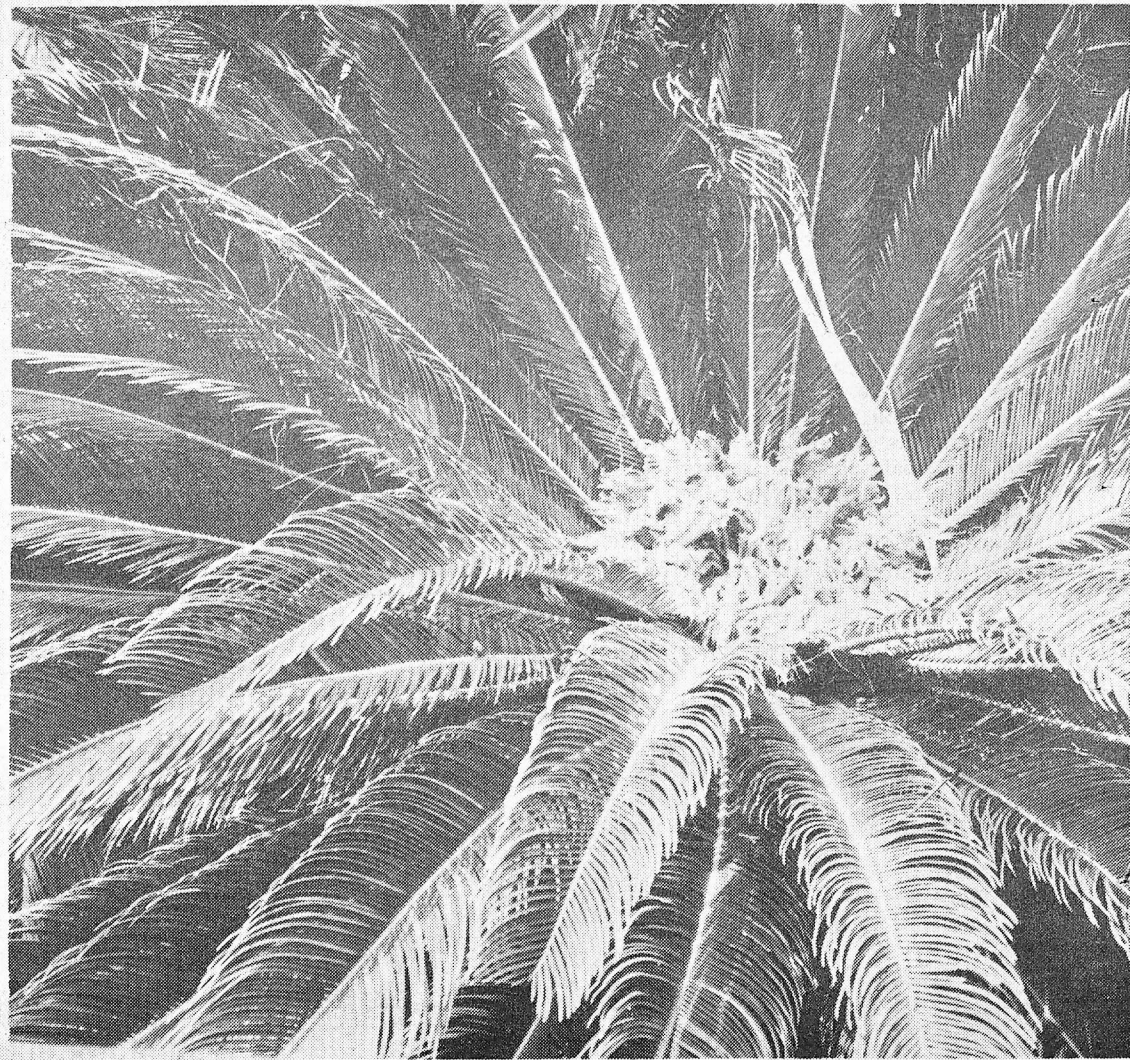
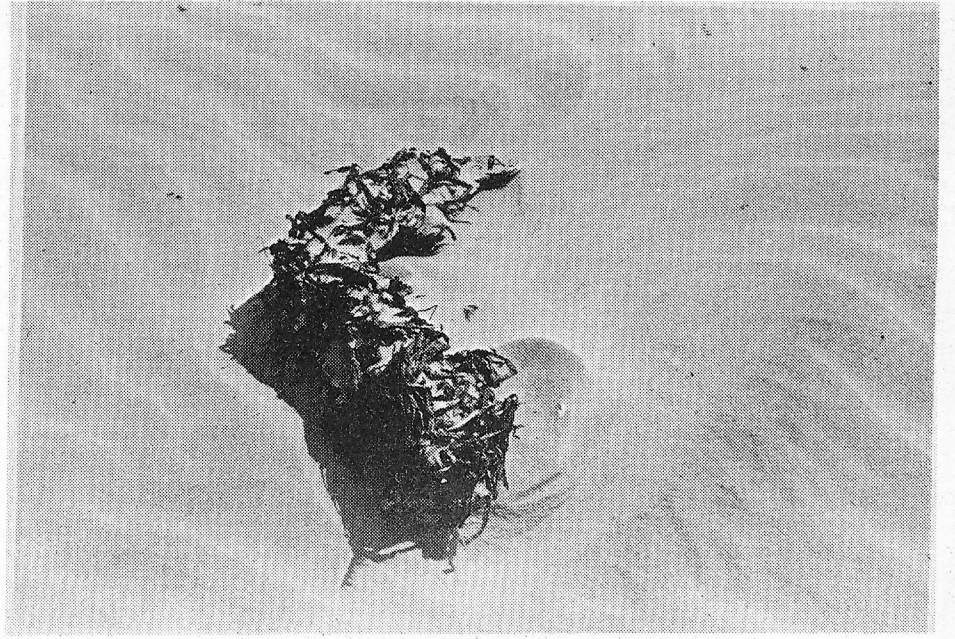
BC-hour (M-F, 10:00 - 12:00 A.M.)  
Economics 103-104

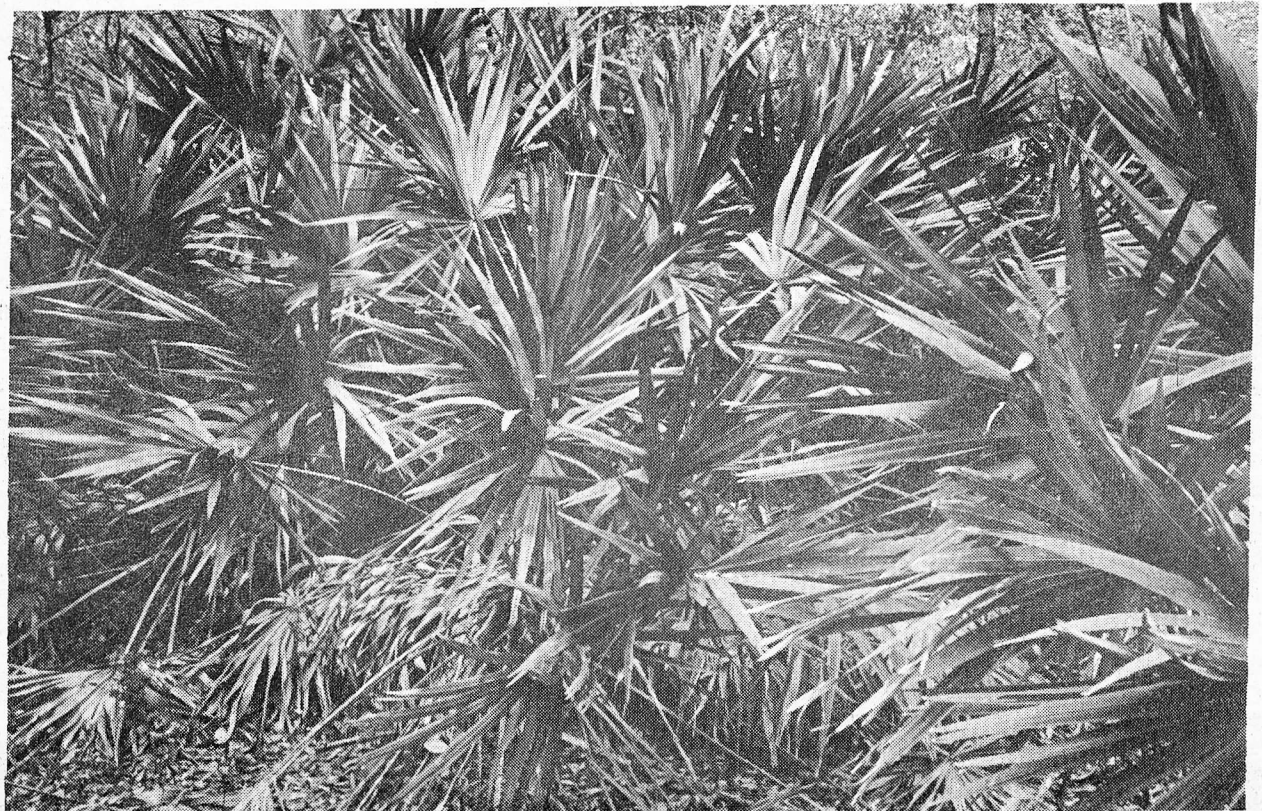
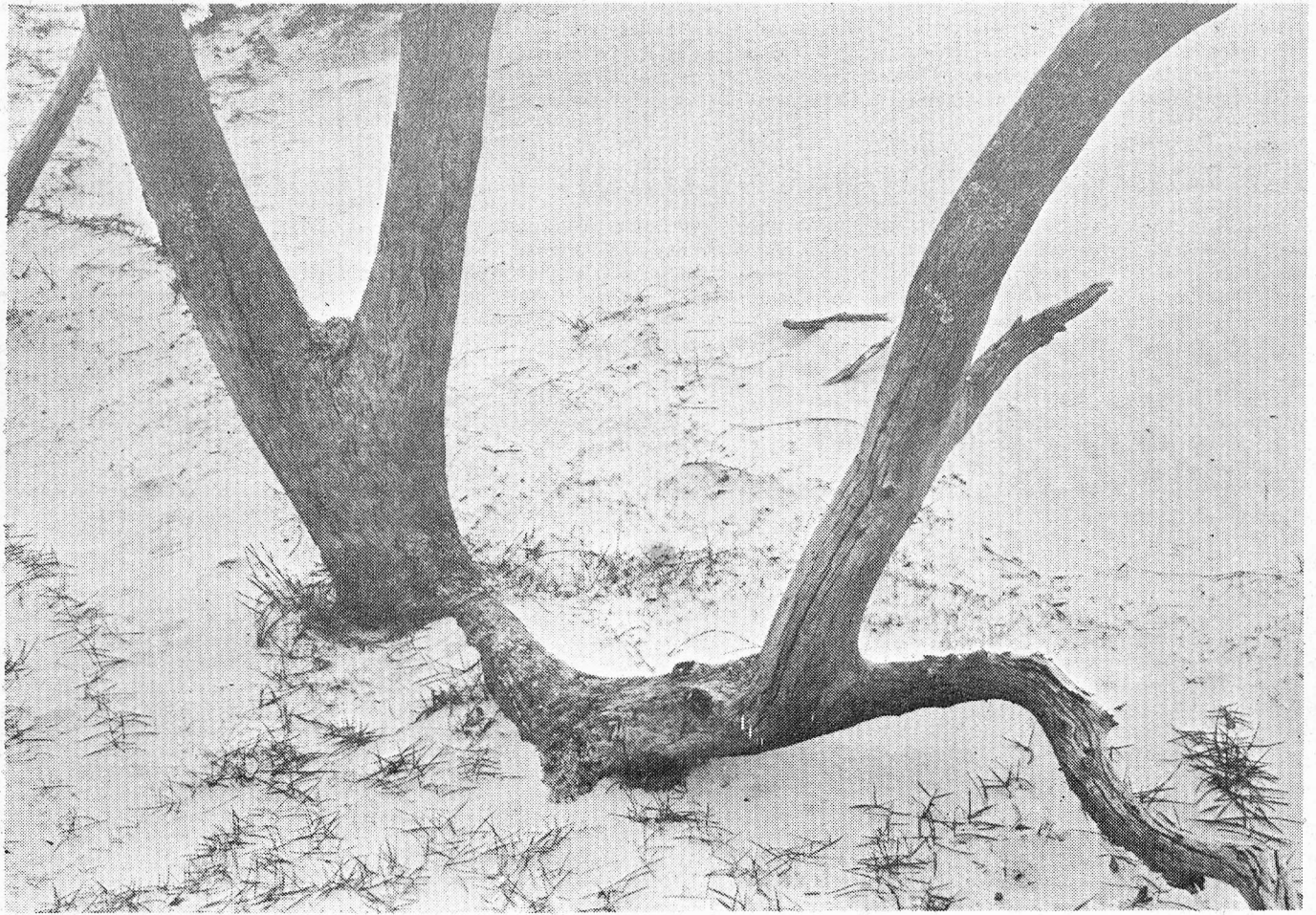
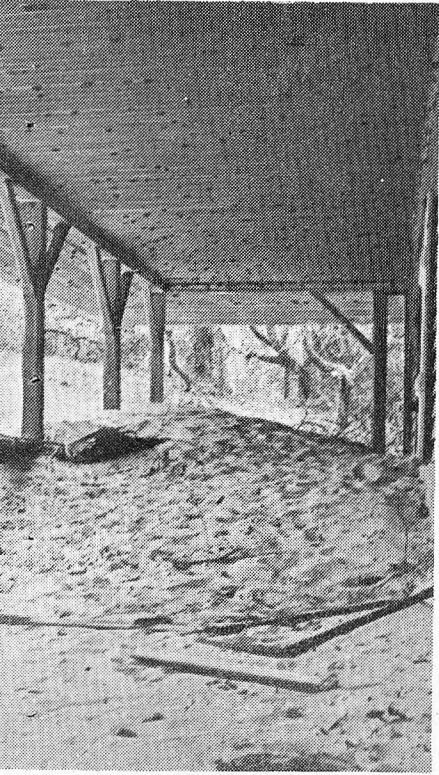
TBA  
French 101-102; 103-104

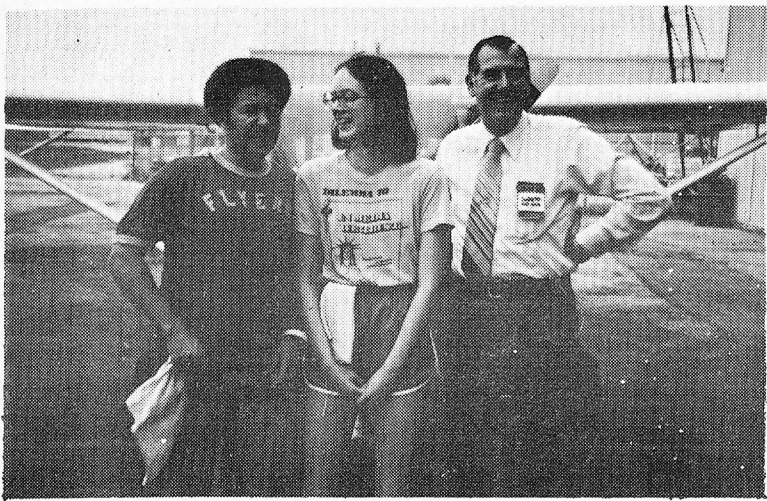
**TUITION CHARGE: \$70.00 PER CREDIT HOUR**  
**PRE-REGISTRATION: MAY 9, 1979**

# Surrealistic paradise: Cumberland Island, Ga.

Photo Essay by Deck Reeks







Sarah Windes, missions chairman for Southwestern Fellowship, visits with William Van Hooks, supervisor, and Hal Spillers, manager of Southland Flyers, during the fellowship's airplane wash last Saturday.

## IV holds airplane wash

A group of Southwestern students decided to take off on a new fund raising idea at the Memphis airport last Saturday. Since we're an airborne nation, why not have an airplane wash? It sounded preposterous, but there had to be a demand.

Southwestern Fellowship made the plans and last Saturday, a group of curious and hardworking students gathered at Southland Flyers, a private plane company, to participate in a different kind of cleaning job.

The hanger supervisor, affectionally dubbed Sweet William, instructed them in the finer points of plane washing. "Don't turn the propeller, the plane may start" and

"be careful or the wings may break" were among the rare comments one could only find there. These fearless fliers turned out to be a little more fragile than expected.

With soapy rags in hand, the volunteers washed the single-engined planes, remembering to always wash the wings last. Using the hose with a jet sprayer, the rinser showered the airplane and unaware students. The cleaning was simple, and with the eager attitudes of those present, the project became more of a party than a job.

The proceeds of this wash sponsored by Southwestern Fellowship went to support Terrell Smith, a missionary in Germany.

# BSA holds community dinner

The Black Students Association held its second annual dinner Wednesday night. Approximately 100 students, faculty, administrators, and guests attended the feast prepared by Epicure. English professor, Jack Farris, gave the keynote address on the timely theme of the evening, "Unity in the Community." Prior to his speech, several members of the Association made welcoming remarks and gave the invocation. These students were: Kim Shaw, accompanied by Cheryl Golden, followed the invocation with an exceptional solo performance of the song "There Must Be Change."

Debra Butler introduced Professor Farris with glowing comments, and he acknowledged them expressing his appreciation for being asked to speak on a subject of such immense significance. Farris re-emphasized the enduring values which Southwestern has traditionally affirmed, encouraged, and followed. He referred in general terms to the controversies which have divided and threatened our school recently, but he expressed firm belief that Southwestern will prevail through the current storm. In support of this faith, Farris cited instances during the past twenty years when this community went through and survived other hard times and painful experiences. Among his examples were the McCarthy Era and the Sixties, both periods when rampant disagreement was prevalent at Southwestern as else-

where. Farris was in no way complacent about the present troubles, and he acknowledged that deep and unfortunate wounds had been made. However, he ended his speech with a moving poem and a few words of his own urging all to strive for renewed unity and for no man to lose faith in his dreams.

Cheryl Golden, President of

the BSA, welcomed 15-20 special guests who were high school counselors from across the nation being hosted by our admissions staff. Ms. Golden concluded the program by making all the appropriate "thank-yous" to everyone for helping the dinner to be a success. The BSA hopes to continue this as a yearly tradition.

## Law applications decline

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) -- Fewer people are applying to law schools these days, while more graduates who normally would have gone to law school are opting for business school.

That's the finding of a survey by the *National Law Journal*, which polled 40 law schools, and found that there are 14 percent fewer applications to next fall's class.

Admissions officers told the publication that the decline in applicants can probably be traced to national publicity about the shortage of lawyer jobs, to rising tuition, to the *Bakke* decision, and to the popular perception that a masters of business administration (MBA) is a more marketable degree.

Tulane Law School Admissions Director Rose LeBreton, for example, explained that "the MBA appears to students to be a certificate needed to get into business at an entry level." Consequently, the number of people taking the Graduate Management Admis-

sions Test has increased by 18 percent since 1976, while there are five percent fewer takers of the Law School Admissions Test.

The *Bakke* decision, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Allan Bakke had been illegally denied entrance to medical school because he is white, is also having an effect. Law schools have re-adjusted their admission procedures in the decision's wake, and applications from most minority groups are down. Professor William Cohen of Stanford, which was 27 percent fewer applications to choose from this year, told the *Journal* that the new procedures have had a "chilling" effect on minority applications.

The University of California-Davis, which was the defendant in the *Bakke* case, has about 25 percent fewer applications for its law school. Harvard Law School, which the Supreme Court noted for an "acceptable" affirmative action program, suffered an eight percent decrease in applications. Applications from blacks are down 14 percent.

## Herpes Simplex II, most common VD in college, still defies cure

(CPS) - John McGuire's first clue was the feeling he was getting the flue. McGuire (not his real name), a student at a small community college in Denver, felt achey, slightly feverish, and his glands were swollen.

About the same time, he discovered what looked like a cluster of whiteheads on his scrotum. He immediately went to the school clinic.

There, test confirmed what McGuire hoped wasn't true: he became one of an estimated five million Americans with Herpes Simplex II (HSII).

HSII is a virus, most often transmitted sexually, for which there is currently no cure. Well on its way to being the most frequent sexually transmitted disease (it's already the most common venereal disease of college students), HSII has serious effects.

The virus causes infections that can be painful enough to require hospitalization. The omnipresent fear of passing on the disease can trigger severe psychological problems.

And it can kill. Women who contract HSII have a five-to-eight times greater chance of developing cervical cancer, a cancer that attacks 16,000 women annually, almost half of who will die.

Also, if a pregnant woman has an active case of HSII at delivery, there's a five-to-50 percent chance the infant will contract it. More than half of these babies will die or have brain damage.

Further, the link between HSII and penile and oral cancers is being investigated. "It may be a decade or more before we see the full extent of this disease's potential danger," says Dr. Paul Wiesner of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia.

For most HSII victims, though, the most pressing problems are the recurrent infections. They may occur only once, but most often are recurrent, sometimes very frequent.

During an infection, which lasts two to three weeks, whitish fluid-filled blisters will appear in

the genital areas (including the cervix and urethra), or on thighs, buttocks, mouth and throat. They resemble the blisters of their relative, Herpes Simplex I, commonly known as cold sores. In 10-20 percent of cases, suspected cold sores turn out to be HSII. Conversely, 10-20 percent of HSII sores are really cold sores.

The sores can appear in clusters of small blisters or larger single blisters. They not only can be transmitted to another person, but also to other parts of the body. Especially during the initial bout, the infection can spread by touching a sore and then another part of the body.

Fingers and eyes are particularly vulnerable to transferred infection - herpes keratitis is a leading cause of blindness in young adults. Even with cold sores, there have been reports of contact lens wearers spreading the infection to their eyes by using saliva instead of wetting solution.

The blisters are painful. They can itch or burn, sometimes causing painful urination. Females may also have vaginal discharges. Eventually the sores will dry up and slough off.

Concurrently, many people experience muscle ache, fever and swollen glands, especially in the abdomen. The degree of pain ranges from mild discomfort to pain requiring hospitalization.

During the infection, victims are warned to abstain from all sexual activities, since HSII can be transmitted only during the active state. Even using a condom while having sex during an infected period is inadvisable. Sores not covered or protected by the condom can be transmitted, and doctors warn virus germs can go through the pores of the condom.

Once the sores are complete healed, the infection is presumed over, and sexual activity can be resumed. Doctors recommend continued use of condoms, though, since unhealed sores can remain hidden in the cervix and urethra.

But apart from the sores and physical pain, the most potent problem of HSII is probably the

psychological trauma. Victims feel guilty and ashamed. They run into problems telling sex partners, or dealing with their reactions, says Samuel Knox, director of an informational clearinghouse on HSII.

Since its format earlier this year, HELP (Herpetics Engaged in Living Productively) offices have received almost 3000 inquiries, at rates of over 100 a day. Most of the letters mention the emotional distress. "We didn't know how profound the problems could be," Knox says. "It can result in self-or-other-induced isolation, depression, and self-destruction."

HELP, part of the American Social Health Association, has compiled up-to-date information on HSII, and publishes a newsletter with articles about coping with

physical and mental aspects of the disease. The only national clearinghouse for HSII, HELP anticipates installing a toll-free information line soon. (Address: HELP/ASHA, 260 Sheridan Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306. Phone: (415) 321-5134.)

Lack of information about the disease - especially ways of clearing up the infection - is a big problem, Knox says. HELP advises victims that a non-toxic medication for drying the lesions and reducing pain is the only safe and effective solution thus far. But, Knox warns, people are "getting ripped off by things that are not only ineffective but dangerous." He cited applications of ether and chloroform, and the process of photoinactivation, which some have criticized as carcinogenic.

(Photoinactivation involves painting lesions with light-sensitive dye and exposing them to light. One researcher linked the dye-inactivated virus to cancer in hamsters.)

Doctors sometimes capitalize on this lack of information, Knox says. "Any reliable doctor will tell the patient after a few visits, 'There's nothing more I can do for you.' But there will always be those who will continue to take their money."

"People are desperate," Knox emphasizes. "We've had letters from people who tried to cut off the lesions or burn them off." Knox feels the effort is better spent in stress relief activities, since many researchers hypothesize that recurring infections are triggered by onsets of emotional and physical stress.

## Board acts to improve communication

Continued from page 1

lished consisting:

a. Two installed trustees, neither of whom is an officer or committee chair-person, appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, one of whom shall serve as chair-person of the committee; and

b. Two faculty members, neither of whom is an officer or chair-person of a faculty committee, selected by the faculty; and

c. Two students, neither of whom is an officer or chair-person of the SGA, appointed by the SGA; and

d. Two alumni, neither of whom is an officer or chair-person of the Alumni Association, appointed by the Alumni Association; and

that this committee study and recommend ways and means of bettering communications within the Southwestern community;

and that the committee report and make an interim recommendation to the Executive Committee of the Board by May 25.

The practice of having faculty elected trustees has proved to be a good one. New insights, perspectives, and understandings have developed. Through the years this

practice should be beneficial to the college in many important ways.

To increase this two way communication and understanding I move that, if acceptable to the faculty and students, three trustees be designated each month on a rotating basis to be available to the faculty and students. This should include but not be limited to attendance at faculty meetings with privileges of the floor, but with no vote. This would also include, but not be limited to meetings of the Student Government Association with privileges of the floor, but no vote.

Dean Wade's motion:

It is the Board of Trustees' function and duty to hear the viewpoint of faculty, students, and administration and give due consideration to the interests of all these three groups.

WHEREAS many of the actions for which President James H. Daughdrill has recently borne the brunt of criticism occurred in his carrying out policies and/or directives of this Board of Trustees, and

WHEREAS it is the consensus of this Board that he has consis-

tently been motivated by the desire to serve for the best interest of Southwestern;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that President Daughdrill's posture of dignity and restraint has revealed him to be a man of stature.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Board of Trustees reaffirms its full and complete confidence in the competence of President Daughdrill and in his desire and ability to discharge the duties of his office to the best interest of all segments of the Southwestern community.

Moved that the Board of Trustees express its confidence in the ability of the faculty to carry out the educational requirements of the College and assumes that the faculty will continue to do this.

Acknowledging the various difficulties that we have been experiencing on the campus the Board urges the President to take the initiative in making an effort to open the lines of communication between the Administration and the faculty so that the educational program can go forward in an excellent manner.



Micky Mays slides into second against Rust College. The Lynx went on to win this first game of the doubleheader, 8-1.

From the outside

## Lynx Move Toward Winning Season

by Boyd Chitwood

The Lynxcats have posted eight wins on the diamond and two off it since the last *Sou'wester*. Southwestern won three out of four in a series with Millsaps. The Lynx lost the final game, 2-4, but came back to defeat Millsaps in three consecutive games, 6-1, 3-2, and 4-1.

Southwestern crushed Rust College in a doubleheader, 8-1 and 11-0. The Lynxcats then defeated Sewanee on the road in three straight: 8-2, 4-2, and 7-0. Two victories won off the field came in the form of a letter from Missouri Baptist College.

Earlier in the season, the Lynx had dropped two games to Missouri Baptist which now count as victories because of an ineligible player on the Missouri Baptist squad. These two defaults and the Lynxcat's recent wins bring their record to 16-4.

Stillman College of Alabama holds a 21-8 record but Southwestern's 16-4 mark ranks them second

in the South in Division III. As of now, post-season activity for the Lynx is a possibility, though selections won't be made for awhile.

In addition to their national standings in won-lost record, the Lynxcats also enjoy national status in some statistical categories. Mark Wendel is second in the country in strikeout average with 12.8 and has the most total strikeouts with 49. Billy Briggs holds the fourth position in strikeouts nationally with an 11.9 average. The Lynx pitching staff as a whole is also in the standings with a team ERA of 2.46.

Wendel is no one-sided talent, also leading the team in hitting with a .344 average. Ralph Jones, Mike McConkey, and Micky Mays also top the .300 mark in hitting.

Team average rests at .273.

Jerry Hampton leads the team in home runs with two. Billy Briggs and Craig Solomon are the only other Lynx to score home runs. Wiley Roark and Wendel are tied in RBI's with 14 while Hampton is close behind with 12.

Mays leads the team far and away in stolen bases with 13. While Wendel and Briggs rank nationally in strikeouts, Jim Fink and Ronny Weaver lead the squad in ERA with an excellent 1.58 for Fink and 2.38 for Weaver.

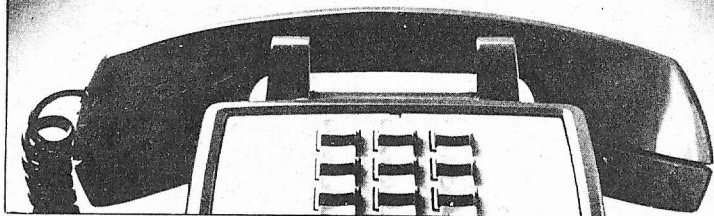
These statistics are current through the Sewanee series. Southwestern is scheduled to meet CBC at Stauffer Field Thursday and travel to Rust College on Saturday. The next Lynx home appearance is a three-game series with Sewanee, May 4 and 5.

The Social Commission  
and  
Student Center Assembly  
present

## Archie Bell and The Drells

Tuesday, May 1  
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.  
BYOB, set-ups sold  
in the amphitheater,  
weather permitting

# GAS SAVER



You can save a lot of gasoline—and a lot of money—if you use the phone *before* you use your car.

By calling ahead, you can be sure the restaurant is open . . . the store has what you want . . . or the friend you want to visit is home—*before* you waste time, gas and money on an unnecessary trip. On the average, you waste about a dollar's worth of gas on every unnecessary trip—and just two wasted trips a week can cost you more

than \$100 worth of gas a year.

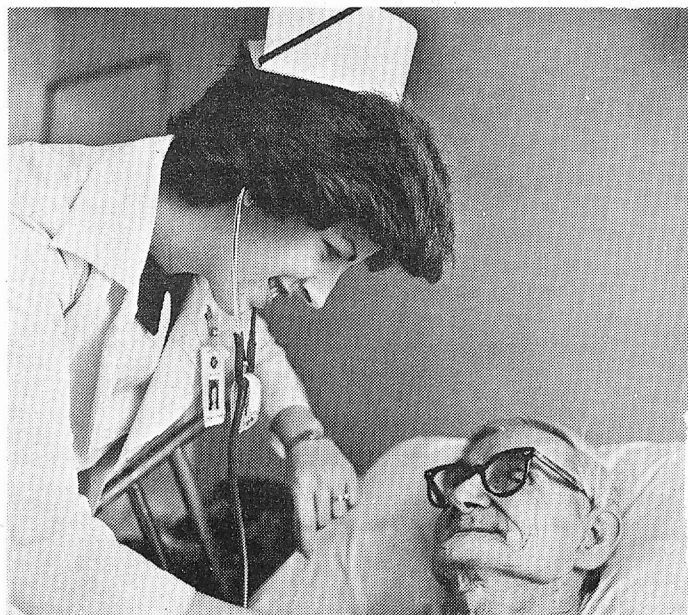
Saving energy is easier than you think, and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important. So the next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip—and the wasted gas.

For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

**ENERGY.**  
We can't afford  
to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

Interested in nursing as a career?



It's not for everyone, you know. It's only for men and women who really want to be involved in giving health care and who're willing to work and study hard to prepare. If that sounds like you, read on!

For qualified men and women the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing has a 27-month diploma program (RN) which provides thorough preparation for the highly respected and essential nursing profession. The opportunities—educational, social and recreational—are excellent and include experiences in the hospital setting.

If this sounds like the career for you, let us tell you more about the program. Contact:

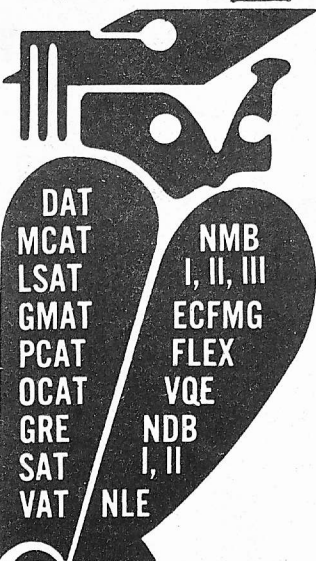
STUDENT NURSE RECRUITER  
Methodist Hospital School of Nursing  
251 South Claybrook, Box 501C  
Memphis, TN 38104



METHODIST HOSPITALS OF MEMPHIS

Prepare For:

Our  
41st  
Year



TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

**Stanley H.  
KAPLAN**

Educational Center  
Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Prepare Now For  
Spring MCAT, DAT & LSAT

2600 Poplar  
458-6401

Memphis, Tenn.

For Information About Other Centers  
In Major US Cities & Abroad  
Outside NY State  
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782



Claudia Clopton moves in on the ball, and Charlotte Thompson (right) heads down field in last weekend's tourney action. The Lady Lynxes took second in the event.

## Lady Lynx Earn High Spot in Tourney

The city of Mobile has hosted an invitational soccer tournament for the past nine years, accepting teams from all over the Southeast. Three years ago they added a women's division, and each year two teams, McGill-Toolen High School (Mobile) and the University of Florida, have met in the finals. That is, until this year.

Southwestern advanced to the final round of the 11-team women's division, upsetting Florida State and McGill-Toolen along the way. The Lady Lynxes won three matches before finally yielding to Florida 3-0 in the championship.

Saturday morning Southwestern showed up at the field 15 minutes before the kickoff and proceeded to defeat Florida State 2-1. State scored in the first half on a breakaway, but Debbie Welch tied it up in the second with a curving "banana" shot to the far corner. Then with eleven minutes remaining, midfielder Cris Nemetz split the State defense with a through pass to left wing. The Florida back got to the ball first and tried to clear it over the end line. With pressure from behind and the goal mouth in front of her, the girl kicked it straight into the near side of her own goal. Southwestern hung on through the remaining minutes as goalkeeper Lisa McLean dove to stop a hard shot to the low corner.

Saturday afternoon the Lady Lynxes knocked off Plantation Athletic Club (New Orleans) 1-0. The ladies in red were a little slow to loosen up, but after the first ten minutes they dominated the game. At the sixteenth minute winger Kay Langdon trapped the ball on her thigh just outside the penalty area, dribbled past two defenders and blasted a shot into the top of the net. Southwestern continued to

dominate the midfield and the game, but could not score again.

Sunday morning the visiting team was up early practicing the NASL shoot-out method of breaking ties and it proved valuable.

McGill-Toolen kicked off the semi-final match with a strong wind at their backs. The first half quickly became a battle for survival for Southwestern. The wind carried shot after shot toward the top of the goal, and every Lynx attempted to clear the ball out of danger was literally blown back in their faces. The defense of Mary Palmer, Sally Barge, Pam Welch and Trish Breen held on until three minutes before the half. McGill-Toolen finally kicked in a ball bouncing around loose in front of the goal following a corner kick.

Southwestern wasted no time in the second half taking advantage of the wind and control of the game. Just six minutes had elapsed when Becky Hayes blasted a shot from left wing that the goalkeeper blocked but couldn't control. Sydney Richardson punched in the rebound to tie the score at 1-1.

That's the way it stayed through the rest of regulation time and two overtimes.

The midfield of Charlotte Thompson, Claudia Clopton and Angie Kinnaird kept the game spread wide across the field with consistent cross-field passing, and McGill began to wear down. Then Southwestern was rewarded for sacrificing a few minutes of sleep that morning.

The tournament used the NASL shoot-out method of breaking ties. The ball is spotted on the 35 yard line. One player has five seconds to take a shot. Each team selects five players to take a turn.

Both of the first two attempts failed. Then Debbie Welch dribbled to the top of the penalty area and let fly. The McGill goalkeeper merely turned to watch as the shot sank into the top corner. Lisa McLean kicked away McGill's next attempt, and Pam Welch again left the keeper standing with her shot to the low corner. McLean saved McGill's last chance and it was over. After 110 minutes of play and the shoot-out, Southwestern was in the finals.

Tournament chairman Brien McWilliams predicted that whichever side survived the M-T SW ordeal would have little chance in the final match, which kicked off fifteen minutes later. He was right. Florida, the defending champion, took an early lead in all of its matches, and the championship was no exception. A penalty kick in the first fifteen minutes put them ahead for good.

After 250 minutes of play over two days, another 90 minute round was a little too much.

Since the tournament had no regulations whatever concerning player eligibility, Southwestern was able to invite four players from a local Memphis club. Debbie Welch and Trish Breen joined Lisa McLean in being selected to the all-star team of the tournament. Southwestern left Mobile with a 3-1 record, a 2nd place finish, a hearty invitation to return next year, and several complimentary remarks heard only by the coach.

In other tournament action over spring break, the Lady Lynxes battled to a 0-0 tie with Vanderbilt and a 1-1 tie with Sewanee. Sydney Richardson scored the goal with an assist from Katy Yielding. The team is now 3-3-2 for the spring season and 7-4-3 for the year.

## Women's Track Team Adds Wins, New Records

Winning ten of 15 first places and led by Cathy Goetz' 26½ points, the Southwestern women won their first track meet against the Washington University squad on April 3.

Goetz won the shot put, discus, and high hurdles, and scored points in the javelin, high jump, long jump, and intermediate hurdles. She also ran the 440 relay and mile relay.

In other field events, Carol McCown won the javelin, and Lynn Hurley, in her freshman debut, took third place in the discus. Murfy Watson's high jump netted her a second place, and Cissy Sights' scored in the hurdles.

Veteran Margaret Bane ran second to team-mate Lisa Gilchrist in the 100 and came back with a sparkling 220 to defeat the Washington U. sprinters.

Running in her first track meet, Margaret Couch led all the way in the half mile and beat a strong W.U. half-miler. Liz Hart took third place in the mile but came back to win the two-mile.

Lisa Gilchrist won the 440 and Molly McLemore took the intermediate hurdles.

On April 23, Southwestern had an abbreviated meet with Vanderbilt.

Cathy Goetz broke the Southwestern record for intermediate

hurdles with a time of 73.2 seconds. Margaret Couch broke the half-mile record with a 2:36.1.

Margaret Bane took both the 100 and 200, and Liz Hart improved her time in the two-mile by over four seconds, running a very strong second to Gail Courtney of Vanderbilt.

Kay Batey won the First Annual Intramural Raquetball Tournament which took place at the end of second term. The Women's Intramural Directors extend their congratulations and thanks to all those who participated.

**Bob Hope  
says:  
"Red Cross  
can teach you  
first aid.  
And first aid  
can be a  
life saver."**

