

## Highlights

### Friday

Well, here we go again . . . p.m. 8:00, Michael Friedman and his merry band of revelers return with an almost all-new revue. (sort of like the New Zoo Revue, eh?) Come help us help little Dougie get a date.

It's a fact . . . Factual visits the Pub at nine (what a smooth intro). I've never heard of them, but hey, I hadn't heard of the Beatles before I came to Southwestern. Oh, the advantages of a liberal arts education. The weather's warm, so beware the surfers.

### Saturday

Support your favorite Department at the Discovery Field Day. Rumor has it the Arabic Studiers are out for blood—or the Old Testament Department. Anyway, events and fun too numerous to mention or ponder are offered, so come.

### Sunday

Day: D. P. predicts fun, fun, fun, in the sun, sun, sun, so get out and enjoy your little selves.

Night: It's true . . . there's culture beyond Petri dishes at Southwestern. Laurie Hurt, who's very good and delightful, too, presents the long version of Hooked on Classics at 8:00 in good ol' Hardie Auditorium.

### Monday

At 6:30 p.p.t.h.s (past peak tanning hours) you can air your views, but not your socks, at the issues forum in 200 Clough. Seriously, though, folks, this could be the best chance for constructive criticism going, and it sure beats throwing food in the refectory.

At 8:00 or so, a Pool Party sans Thunderbird starts at, in, and around the pool. Come pay your tributes to the remains of the SAE rhino, who drowned last fall.

### Tuesday

Hopefully, tacos appear in the Pub tonight, not as a Mexican horror movie, but as a nice, messy snack. If a lot of people come, no one will notice the breath that comes only after partaking of such a delight.

### Wednesday

Martians? No! The Man in the Moon? No! But what will you observe in the observatory tonight at 9:00 p.m.? Primitive life forms mit der strange liquids? Right!!! The SAE Open House, at nine. Like the way I just sort of slid that right in there?

### Thursday

Only a few more days to Riverboat, so buy those tickets, ask those dates, and, hey, keep those cards and letters coming.

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

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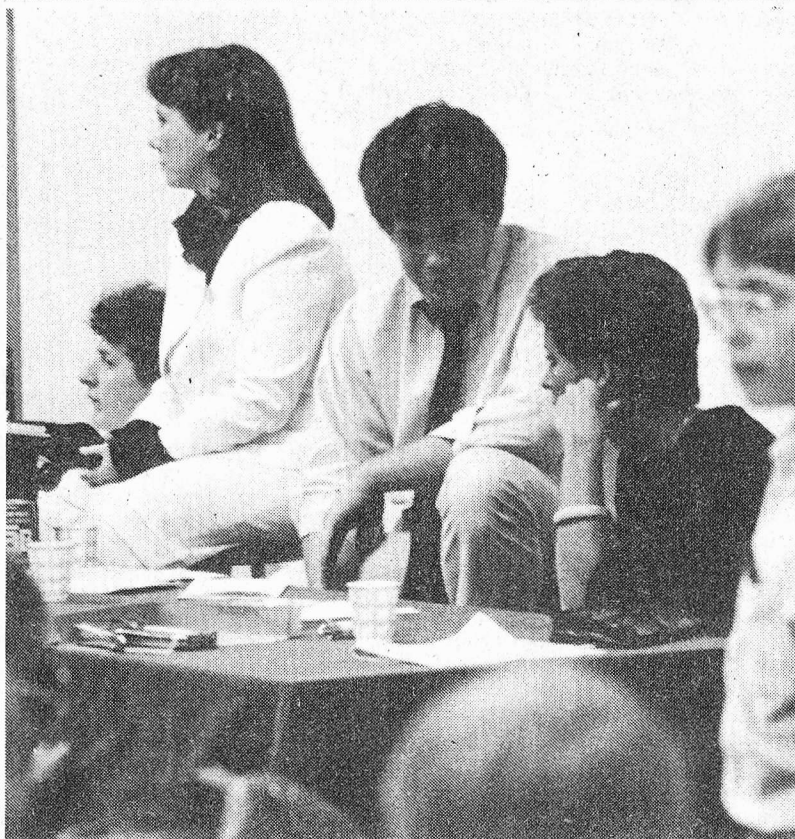


photo by Jeff Wright

Last weekend the International Studies Department and Memphis University School sponsored a Model United Nations. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors from 15 Shelby County high schools participated in three days of discussion and debate designed to educate students in the ways of international politics and the role of the United Nations. The event was held in Frazier-Jelke and Clough 200 and was organized by Tracy Charette and Bill Townsend, both pictured above, along with Cat Walker.

## Students rally to hear plans involving N. Parkway trees

By Mary Horne

Rally in the Alley, a gathering to celebrate and promote interest in Oak Alley and the tentative plans for the Diehl memorial, was held last Thursday night in Oak Alley. Signs around campus encouraged everyone to come enjoy "Good trees, good people, (and) good beer."

The rally, sponsored by Robb Common, started in Robb Quad and then proceeded to Oak Alley, which was lined with candles. People gathered at the library end of Oak Alley while Mike Eads explained the plans now before the Grounds Committee, former Southwestern professor Arlo Smith talked about the history of Oak Alley and about Diehl, and Scott Rye read some poems about trees.

Possible plans for the Diehl memorial include a statue of Diehl in the median of Library Lane in front of Oak Alley, a paved turn-in off North Parkway, gravel lining the alley, and azalea bushes and benches between the trees. Eads made it clear that the memorial was being planned and funded by a group of Diehl's friends and not by the college.

Mr. Smith talked about his years at Southwestern, specifically Oak Alley and Diehl. In reply to one student's question, Mr. Smith said that he thought Diehl would approve of the plans for the statue and the alterations to Oak Alley. Another point he made was that these additions to Oak Alley would open up Southwestern to the Memphis community.

Following Mr. Smith, Scott Rye read poetry by various authors in praise of trees.

There has been much controversy about the Diehl memorial.

The Rally in the Alley provided students a chance to hear what is actually being considered by the Grounds Committee. It also allowed different views to be presented and let students simply enjoy the trees.

## Activists' pressures felt in Washington

By Jim Rutledge

Last week's Ground Zero campaign was participated in officially by 359 college campuses. Indications are, however, that a majority of the support was contributed by graduate students, faculty, and the community at large.

At Southwestern, the "Waging Peace" program provided presentations Friday on various aspects of nuclear weapons preparations and effects, and a forum on the arms race. Saturday activities consisted of speeches in the amphitheater and afternoon workshops. An interfaith service workshop was held on Sunday.

The national response to Ground Zero week appeared to be reflected here on a local level. Beth Baxter, Student Director of the Committee for Political Awareness, says that ". . . there was a lack of support from the students . . . the majority of participants were from off-campus. That tells a lot." A more pessimistic view is asserted by biology professor David Kessler of Southwestern, who states that "I would not hesitate to call the students apathetic."

It cannot be said, however, that there was no widespread student response; Ball State University staged forums on nuclear warfare. Distinguished speakers orated at the University of Chicago. There was a "die-in" where 30 students pretended to be nuclear victims at Columbia University. Workshops, anti-nuke plays, and Dance for Disarmament were held at Houston, Columbia, and Stanford respectively.

Since last November's simultane-

ous convocations at some 150 colleges, "campus participation has more than doubled that of last fall's activities." Henry Kendall, head of the Union of Concerned Scientists, marveled in a prepared statement.

Regardless of the identities of the activists, their presence has definitely been felt in Washington. The May 3 edition of Newsweek states that "the Reagan administration is clearly concerned that its plans for a massive buildup of strategic weapons — \$240 billion over the next five years — is alienating public support." Congressmen appear to be walking a tightrope of political expediency.

"What you are seeing here is a massive hide-your-cover movement," said one Republican Senatorial aide. Major congressional support is emerging for a bilateral arms freeze from one group, including Ted Kennedy, and revitalization of SALT II discussion, which involves tougher agreements requiring the Soviets to dismantle some existing armament systems. Lobbying pressure is on the rise in Washington, especially through such newly formed groups as "The Committee to Prevent Nuclear War."

According to Ground Zero organizer Roger Molander, "The most important thing that people should have learned is that this is an issue that is accessible to everyone." Perhaps nearer to our own perspective and due some careful consideration is Beth Baxter's statement that "students should realize that there is more to their future than their careers."

### News briefs

## Visiting artist to appear May 4

Southwestern will host Siobhan McKenna on May 4th and 5th as the first Visiting Artist in the new McCoy Theatre. Miss McKenna, an internationally known actress from Dublin, Ireland, has performed on Broadway in Shaw's "Saint Joan" as Joan, receiving the Evening Standard Award as Best Actress of the Year, and has also done films, television, and some directing.

Her May 4th presentation will be "Poems Dubliners Exiles Epiphanies," an original creation on the works of James Joyce including selections from "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," "Finnegan's Wake," "Ulysses," and "Exiles." The one-woman show will be performed on Tuesday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m. with a reception in the McCoy Theatre lobby immediately following.

During the two-day visit to Southwestern, Miss McKenna will discuss her experiences as an actress in two informal sessions with students. The first session on May 4th from 10:00-11:00 a.m., will be for Theatre and Media Arts students. The second, on May 5th from 1:30-3:00 p.m., will be open to all who are interested.

## Hospice

Hospice of Memphis, Inc. is providing a community-wide orientation for all persons who would like to know more about the hospice concept and the services a hospice provides. Applications will be taken from individuals who would like to volunteer for service to help the dying and their families. The group needs more persons who do not work outside the home.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of functions, including providing companionship and support to the patient and family, running errands for the dying person, assisting with the patient's hygiene, following up with family after the patient's death, and assisting with administrative and secretarial tasks.

Interested persons are invited to attend a three-hour orientation session beginning at 9 a.m. on May 13, 1982 at the Red Cross Building (1400 Central Ave.). Followup sessions for those wishing to serve as volunteers will be held on May 18, 20, 25 and 27 — 9 a.m.-12 noon each day. An application must be completed and eligibility requirement met before participation in the followup sessions.

For more information and application, contact Hospice of Memphis Inc. at 527-8361.

## Degree candidates

All 1982 degree candidates should examine the list on the Bulletin board outside the Registrar's office. If there are any changes or corrections to be made, see Mary Cox in the Registrar's office.

## Summer jobs

The Memphis Publishing Company, in coordination with The Commercial Appeal, Memphis Press-Scimitar and other Memphis businesses and concerns, will once again be sponsoring Summer Jobs '82.

This special classified section will run June 4-6, giving students an opportunity to solicit for summer employment. Applications and further information are available at the Memphis Publishing Co. offices at 459 Union Ave. or 4515 Poplar Ave.

## Easy ten

On Tuesday night, May 11, 25 men are needed to play soldiers (Continued on Page 4)



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# Third term talk

Tomorrow begins the first day of Discovery '82, and hopefully, amid the laughter and wonder, one will find some pleasure in the realization that Southwestern isn't such a bad place after all.

There will, of course, be many events — some joyful, some of paramount importance, some simply to please the senses. Some will instruct, others will astound. I'd like to remind you of one of the more serious events.

On May 6, a forum will be held in 200 Clough, entitled "The Future of Third Term." If you care about this topic in any way whatsoever, we encourage you to show up. Even if you have nothing to say, or aren't exactly sure where you stand, your presence will demonstrate that you care.

My goal in furnishing the following information, besides being a personal soapbox, is to encourage student participation in a decision-making process that so many feel is reserved exclusively for faculty and administrative powers.

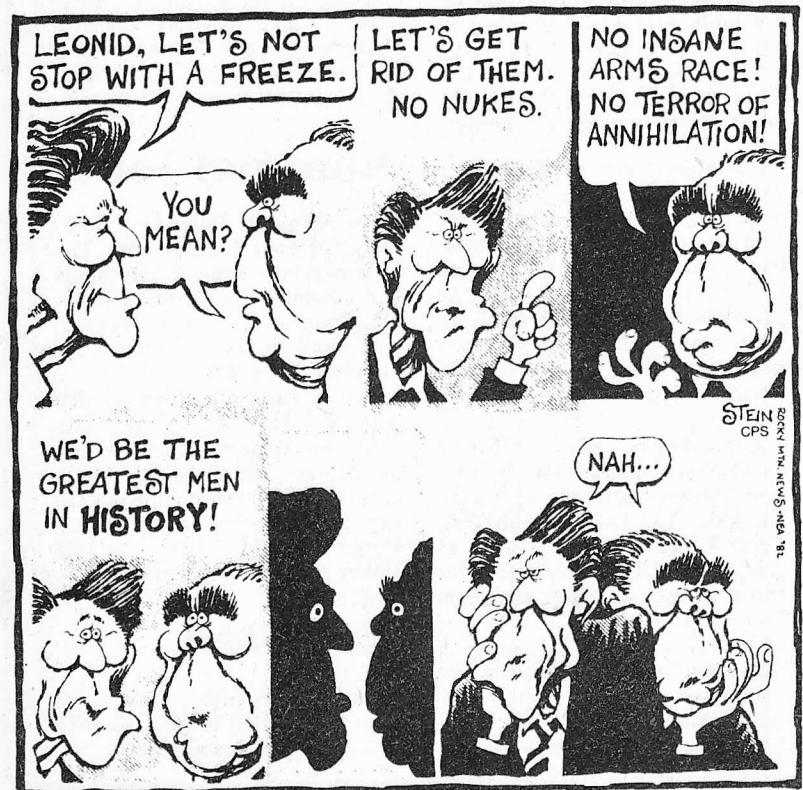
In 1969, Southwestern at Memphis initiated a unique new schedule, switching from the traditional two-term program to the one which is presently in operation. The idea was to challenge the student body with new and innovative courses, while providing the individual an opportunity to explore special interests and projects on his own through the application and fulfillment of directed inquiries.

From the beginning, there was dissent among the members of the faculty, notably in the math and the natural sciences departments. As the years progressed, and student apathy and disinterest grew, professors found the complexity of teaching new and exciting courses in half a term both exhausting and unrewarding. Problems multiplied to the point where talk of abolishing third term altogether became an annual debate. Yet it wasn't until the fall of 1981 that any real steps were taken towards remedying the multi-faceted difficulties which had placed the spring session in jeopardy.

Guided by a personal conviction that the elimination of third term would ultimately be in the best interest of the college, Dean Duff organized an investigative subcommittee which was to report to the curriculum committee. Comprised of both students and faculty members, it would explore the problems of third term, and suggest modification of, or alternatives to, the spring session as it now stands.

Chaired by Dean Llewelyn, the committee finally submitted a report which, while reasonably thorough in its scope, unfortunately revealed the incredible lack of concern Southwestern students have for the plight of their schedule. At a forum designed specifically for discussion pertaining to third term, student attendance was embarrassingly low. Then, in a poll conducted by the curriculum committee in an effort to

(Continued on Page 3)



# Box 724

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed by three aspects of the April 23 Sou'wester. The established format of "My Side" was severely abused. I'm sure the content was an honest presentation of the situation and I agree with the point of view expressed. My complaint is not with the writer but with the editor.

If James Daughdrill's name appears by the "My Side" header, words which he has written for that purpose should follow. If a satire or an admittedly destructive and pitifully humorous position follows, then the satirist's name should head the column. The fact that the piece was written expressly for the April Fool's issue makes its rendering even more incomprehensible to me.

I felt editors using intelligent "discretion" would not have published the letter responding to the SRC representative. It was a personal attack and a confused one at that. Criticism certainly should be accepted for the Sou'wester, whether leveled at administration, students, or others, but some criteria of cogency and constructiveness should apply. (This doesn't mean in agreement with anyone in particular, but simply that the argument makes sense.)

The writer leveling a personally derogatory attack has the added

burden of relevance and if he is responding to a published position, also that of applicability to the issues raised. The sort of letter which appeared damages everything, including the possibility of similar, valid criticisms being addressed.

I walk a fine line here because I believe in the responsibility of a newspaper to provide a public forum but we cannot confuse the freedom of the press with some imagined right of readers to have all submitted letters published. Another concern is the fact that people involved in the writing of this letter signed another's name and not their own which is a serious abuse of the Sou'wester's letter policy by its readers.

Finally, I felt that the editorial was not an example of the "very best journalism" in the editor's means. Why go on the defensive before you begin? If past criticism of the Sou'wester is valid — correct the problems, and if it is not — ignore it. Good journalism simply doesn't include in print the editors' personal defense of themselves and their actions.

Boyd Chitwood

✱ ✱ ✱

To Box 724:

The Rally in the Alley last Thursday night brought up once again the controversial issue of the Diehl

statue and Oak Alley. The plans now before the Grounds Committee include a statue of Diehl and many "additions" to the already beautiful Oak Alley.

The involved plans, which face much opposition, require a great deal of money. I'm sure this money could be used in a way more beneficial than erecting a concrete memorial that will probably be noticed no more than the bulletin board in front of Palmer. A memorial to Diehl is in order; however, I think a scholarship fund would be a more useful and constructive way to pay tribute to Diehl, especially with the rising cost of tuition.

I do not like the possibility of cutting down some of the oaks to "improve" Oak Alley, nor do I think it needs modification of any sort. But what most disturbs me is the waste of such a sum of money when so many students face the possibility of not being able to return to Southwestern because of lack of funds.

I hope that the group planning and funding the memorial to Diehl will reconsider their plans and perhaps begin a scholarship fund instead, as I have suggested, or find another manner to commend Diehl which would contribute something beneficial to Southwestern.

Sincerely,  
Mary Horne

# Wings fly new pattern

by Steve Farrar

Paul McCartney's *Tug of War* is, by far, his best effort since *Wings At The Speed of Sound* was released in 1976. This album, like his musical farce of late entitled *McCartney II*, features Paul on many — in fact most — of the vocals and instruments; however, he has been supremely complemented by accompaniment which includes the likes of Stevie Wonder, Steve Gadd, Carl Perkins, Denny Laine, Stanley Clarke, Richard Starkey (Ringo, for those of you who were born out of time; yes, Paul was in another band before Wings), and of course, his "lovely Linda."

*Tug of War* contains eleven songs, including the single "Ebony and Ivory" (which, incidentally, entered Billboard's Hot 100 at number 29 only five short weeks ago and has since climbed to the number three spot). "Ebony and Ivory" is Paul's best attempt at saying something culturally meaningful, even if it does consist of only one verse and a chorus, since his single "Give Ireland Back to the Irish" which was banned by the BBC, for obvious reasons. (Of course, he retaliated with a single version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb.")

Other cuts, such as "Get It" and "What's That You're Doing," are evidence of Paul's musical talent, depth, and versatility. "Get It," a McCartney track featuring special guest Carl Perkins (who will be at the Memphis in May Musicfest), is somewhat reminiscent of an obscure single entitled "Walking in the Park With Eloise" which was written by Paul's father, featured Nashville greats Chet Atkins and Floyd Cramer, and was released under the pseudonym of "The Country Hams."

Stevie Wonder made the only outside compositional contribution in "What's That You're Doing," a soul-flavored tune he co-wrote with McCartney. If you'll recall, Paul has always held Stevie in high esteem; on the back of the *Red Rose Speedway* album cover, he had "We Love You Stevie" embossed in Braille. "Here Today," though not a classic like "My Love" and "Maybe I'm Amazed," is perhaps his best love song in years.

The relatively high quality of this album in terms of musicianship, song material, and sound

quality is attributable, to a large degree, to the fact that Columbia Records apparently made Paul surrender his mixing-board playtoy (and the production credits that come with it) to an old pro and pal, George Martin.

Nevertheless, McCartney brings a more disciplined, serious approach to his music as a craft than he has in many years; perhaps his escapade with the Japanese government last year is, in part, responsible for this more somber attitude.

Furthermore, a new mood — unlike any previous McCartney project — permeates *Tug of War*. Paul seems to have fallen into middle-age crisis; let's face it, the baby-faced Beatle is approaching his fortieth birthday. This is most obviously evidenced in the first verse

of "Somebody Who Cares," where Paul confides:

*When your body is coming  
Apart at the seams  
And the whole thing's feeling  
low  
You're convincing yourself  
That there's nobody there, I  
know  
I know how you feel.*

Finally, working with other successful musicians for a change, in stead of the musical simpletons he sometimes took under his Wings; (for instance, the B-rated drummer and guitarist on *Back to the Egg*) seems to have revived his lyrical spirit with this new effort, McCartney might finally get out of the rut which George Harrison once described by saying that Paul was "really writing for thirteen and fourteen year-olds."

# Students steal milk cases; Dairies lose millions

(CPS) — College students are milking the dairy industry for millions of dollars a year, according to industry spokesmen, who claim that the colorful plastic cases used to ship milk cartons are constantly lost to students, who use them for everything from record racks to bookshelf supports to moving crates.

The nation's dairies allege they are losing a fortune in stolen cases, especially around college campuses. The problem is so severe in some areas that local dairies are pleading with campus police departments to help them crack down on the student thieves.

"It's a nationwide problem," says David Beren, executive assistant and economist for the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C. "In total, there are about \$100 million worth of milk cases lost per year. And that loss eventually works its way back to the consumer."

The cases are typically stolen from grocery store loading docks and dairy buildings, Beren says.

"And it's theft just like any other kind of theft," he asserts. "Even though you're not walking out of a store with it, you're still stealing."

While students aren't the only pilferers of the plastic novelties,

Beren says that "it is really a problem around campuses."

Dairies near the University of Oklahoma at Norman, for instance, in early April got a state law passed that makes carton theft punishable by fine and imprisonment.

"We've had to replace 25,000 to 30,000 cases a year," complained Don Davis, president of Gilt Edge Farm Dairy in Norman. "Many people don't realize the expense," he explains, adding that the cases cost his dairy \$3 to \$3.50 each.

Davis, along with other in the OU area, has even made special arrangements with campus police to go through student dorms at the end of the school year to search for abandoned cases.

Penn State is experiencing similar complaints from local dairies, according to Officer Mark Kinley of the campus police department.

"One of our local dairy companies has sent personnel over several times to complain about it," says Kinley. "They said they had noticed the cases in students' windows and around campus, and they expressed an interest in getting them returned."

But Kinley says short of entering and searching students' rooms, there's not much the campus police can do except notify the appropriate dairy when a case is found.

# Discovery

Saturday, May 1

- 1:00-5:00 p.m. FIELD DAY** Back 40  
 Stroh's Distributing Co. will be helping to sponsor this event with four exciting events and lots of prizes. The afternoon will also feature volleyball, an egg toss, simple relays and various booths set up by campus groups. Activities for all ages — BE THERE!!
- 5:00 p.m. COMMUNITY PICNIC** Area Outside Refectory  
 Live entertainment provided during dinner.

Sunday, May 2

- 11:00 a.m. COMMUNITY WORSHIP SERVICE** Fisher Gardens
- 6:30 p.m. SOUTHWESTERN: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE** S.C. Lobby
- Forum enabling a focus on Southwestern's purpose and the present achievement of that purpose. Dr. Peyton Rhodes, Dean Ray Allen, Dean Robert Llewellyn, Professor Patricia Stephens and Senior Liz Hart will serve on the panel with moderator Brian Sanders. Reception will follow in the East Lounge.

Monday, May 3

- 6:30 p.m. "ISSUES" FORUM** 200 Clough  
 Gathering designed to allow students, faculty and administration to air feelings on current Southwestern issues. Dabney Gillespie will moderate.
- 8:00-10:30 p.m. POOL PARTY**  
 Party for entire campus. Live band will provide a little night music. NO alcoholic beverages.

Tuesday, May 4

- 4:00-5:00 p.m. ART DEMONSTRATIONS** Main Quad
- 4:30 p.m. "IMPORTANCE OF ART IN A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION"** 416 Clough
- Lecture by Betty Gilow, Southwestern Art Professor
- 5:30 p.m. SOUTHWESTERN SINGERS CONCERT** Refectory  
**STUDENT ART EXHIBIT** Clough-Hanson Gallery

Wednesday, May 5

- Open Exhibits in Biology and Chemistry Departments
- 3:30-5:00 p.m. GUIDED TOURS OF PHYSICS TOWER**  
 Tours of the Physics Tower will leave from the main door at ground level at 3:30, 4:00 and 4:30 p.m. Demonstrations include atomic spectra, famous historical experiments, modern electronics and even a bit of "shnake oil" (ask a physics type).
- 9:00 p.m. OBSERVATORY OPEN HOUSE** Physics Tower  
 Wine and Cheese will be served in area at base of tower, with live entertainment to help you enjoy the stars.

Thursday, May 6

- 4:30 p.m. CAMPUS WATER BALLOON FLIGHT** Oak Alley
- 8:00 p.m. "THE FUTURE OF THE THIRD TERM"** 200 Clough  
 Discussion of Third Term will be led by panel of faculty members and students, with moderator David Eades.

Friday, May 7

- SOUTHWESTERN GOES TO THE RIVER**  
 Dinner will be served on the banks of the Mississippi. Afterwards, join in a game of volleyball, frisbee or just enjoy the good company. Transportation will be provided to Mud Island beginning at 4:00 p.m.

## World Notes

Wednesday, April 21

Winds of up to 55 m.p.h. fanned a fire in Anaheim, Calif., which left more than 1,000 people homeless. The fire was started when high desert winds blew the spark from power lines onto the tops of palm trees. No deaths were reported.

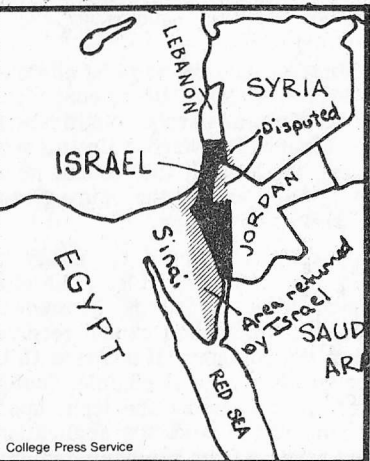
A Federal jury in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, found the Procter and Gamble Company liable for the death of Mrs. Patricia Kelm from Toxic Shock Syndrome. Mrs. Kelm used Procter and Gamble's Rely Tampon. The jury ordered the company to pay Mrs. Kelm's husband \$300,000. There are 400 other cases pending against Procter and Gamble in connection with the Rely Tampon.

Thursday, April 22

The Reagan Administration has asked Congress to increase military aid for Morocco and for Morocco and Tunisia, describing those nations as "strategically located in a volatile part of the world." The administration wants an increase of \$30 million to \$100 million for Morocco and from \$85 million to \$150 million to Tunisia.

Friday, April 23

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that in March, consumer prices dropped three tenths of one percent. This is the first drop in almost 17 years.



Tuesday, April 27

After an attack on a border post in which four Nicaraguan soldiers were killed, Nicaragua sent a protest to Honduras warning that a confrontation could erupt if armed Nicaraguan exiles continued to be given freedom in Honduras.

The leveling of the town of Yamit was completed by nightfall as the rubble of the town was covered with sand. All but 20 of the town's protesters were bused across what will become an international boundary when Egypt takes over the last sector of the Sinai that had remained under Israeli control.

Saturday, April 24

Reagan administration officials said that unless Secretary of State Alexander Haig does not make some progress soon, America can be expected to support Britain over Argentina in the Falkland Islands crisis. America's support is not expected to be military, but rather, economic.



photo by Jeff Wright

Alan Ayckbourn's comedy "Living Together" plays in the McCoy Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. "Living Together" is the second play in a trilogy, following "Round and Round the Garden," which played at Southwestern in October.

Pictured here are (left to right) Kelly Chrestman, Harold Leaver, Theresa Morrow, Jonathan Shames, and Patrick Owen.

## Third term cont. . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

provide a chance for students to voice anonymously their opinions about the effectiveness of the spring session, a pitiful 103 (approximately 11%) of the survey questionnaires were answered and returned.

So it is not surprising that certain committee members found it difficult to approach the task of analyzing the present status of third term in an objective state of mind. Yet, after exploring several different alternatives, the final report contained no recommendation, as the committee remained deadlocked.

"It's a tough decision to make," admonished Dean Llewellyn.

Indeed. And the faculty remains equally torn. When presented with the question of switching to dual terms, as opposed to the present 4-4-1 schedule, the vote was 28-27, in favor of the change. So what is the controversy. What, then are the differences between the two programs, and where do their problems lie?

"Student resentment of third term course loads is due largely to the difficulty of teaching, in six weeks, courses designed for first and second terms," stated Dr. Bernice White. Then why do there not exist more classes designed specifically for third term with its shorter schedule, yet obviously more relaxed atmosphere?

"We found in our surveys that students expected, and in fact requested, that core classes be taught in third term," answers Dean Llewellyn.

In reality, this is only partly true. While students are flocking by the dozens to sign up for these courses, the fact remains that they really don't have much of a choice.

Consider, for example, the "Women's Studies" interdisciplinary course that is being offered for the first time this term in a valiant effort to provide students with a taste of what the 4-4-1 was originally designed for. This course, and others like it, is an excellent bridge of several departments. However, the course unfortunately fills no major degree requirements, which labels it an elective. The

student winds up choosing between utter entrapment in a major, and the difficulty of being well-rounded in four short years.

This is why third term fails to function in the way everyone dreams it should. Dr. Paul Mortimer seemed to express the feeling of frustration exactly when he stated:

"Next year, natural science majors have an additional language requirement added onto their already heavy course load. Where will they find time for more electives if the courses do not pertain to their major?"

Perhaps it is time for all departments to take a long, hard look at their degree requirements. It should come as no surprise that Southwestern requires a relatively high number of hours to graduate. Yet, even if the basic requirements for certain majors are relaxed, would enough refurbished and innovative courses be introduced to satisfy the varied demands of a student body such as ours? If so, where would they originate from?

I think that perhaps the key to this question comes from the directed inquiry program. Up an astonishing 300% over last year, a further increase in this excellent learning opportunity could be paramount in achieving the goals we have for the future development of

third term.

On the other side of the proverbial coin is, of course, the decision to drop third term altogether. Supporters of this program include half the members of the faculty, and also a great number of students. As a sudden conversation with Dr. Rodney Grunes demonstrated, there is no lack of innovative and convincing reasons for this alternative.

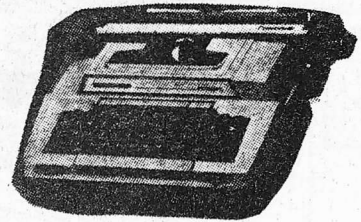
"If Southwestern wants, as I understand its goal is, to compete with the 'big boys,' then a more scholarly attitude has to be developed when speaking of schedules."

Sure. But does Southwestern really want to be a 'big boy?' Do we want our ivy in a league with everyone else's? This is a question that can, ultimately, be decided only by the students; for I believe — and I know I'm putting my head on the chopping block here — that the ultimate decisions of this school are made neither by the superficial, social-climbing administration, nor are they made by hand-puppet 'yes-men.'

The power in this community lies with you and me. And if you don't want someone else to make your decisions, you damn well better be at that forum.

Kevin D. Ferner

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# Spring Sports Festival Teams vie for tourney titles

Next weekend, Southwestern's men's baseball, tennis, track and golf teams travel to Principia College in Elsah, Illinois for the College Athletic Conference Spring Sports Festival. The three days of events will determine the conference champions in each of the spring sports. Here with a preview of the Lynxcats' chances is special sports correspondent Bob Mackett.

## Baseball

What nice things can you say about a team that has won three out of twenty-eight tries? Not much. Oscar Ramos has a highly respectable ERA of 2.86, yet his record is 1-8. The hitters are not hitting, the pitchers are not hitting, and the fielding is not just a job, it's an adventure. At times, this team can turn routine ground balls into a three-ring circus.

What really is funny about the 1982 ordeal is that the team isn't really as bad as they appear. They have a good, young nucleus; Rush Waller is a gem in center, third baseman Jimmy Kiser swings a heavy bat, and Eric Hooper is a better hitting shortstop than he has shown. Charles Peloquin and Eddie Guth split the catching duties and are decent. If Waller, Hooper, Nate Phillips and Peloquin can tally some hits together, the team could be a pleasant surprise in the Tournament.

If the Lynxcats play the way they are capable and don't steal anymore pages from the script of the Bad News Bears, they may surprise some.

My Pick — Fourth.

## Track

Without a doubt, the most improved program in SAM's Athletic Department is the track team.

## Waller leads third victory

The baseball team achieved its third win of the season Wednesday as they won the first of a double-header with Bethel College of McKenzie, Tennessee, 8-4. Oscar Ramos was credited with the victory giving him two of the three Southwestern wins for the year. The Lynx rallied from a 2-1 deficit to score six runs in the sixth inning with centerfielder Rush Waller leading the way with a three run homer.

Bethel came back in the second game to nip the Lynxcats 6-4, as SAM stranded two runners in the final inning.

Back in the late 1970s, our track team was abysmal. Now, at least, they can compete. We used to travel to track meets in Volkswagens, now we need a van. Currently there are around 24 on the track roster. Under Mike Clary, the team has at least been inspiring with its numbers. Hold your horses, though, there won't be a team first place finish.

Joel Lyons, a freshman, has been magnificent setting a school record of 33:24 in the 10,000 meter run. In the 1,500, Lyons, Mike Sharp, Mike Jones and Steve Wills are all within ten seconds of the school record of 4:03.

In a surprising move, Jeff Foropolous, Ricky Preston, Travis Johnson and Robert Anderson missed the qualifying time for the NCAA Division III Nationals by a split second in the 400 meter relay at Austin Peay's track meet. Veteran hurdler Brian Sanders is also running well. In field events, Dalton Heggie is shot putting at about 42 feet, which is the best for this school in years. This team is not filled with any superstars but each performer complements the others well, and at least it is an improvement over the past years.

My pick — Toss-up for third or fourth, probably our highest finish at the tourney.

## Tennis

Southwestern has never been known for its tennis program and this year is no exception. We have been known for some upsets, however, i.e. the second place finish in 1979. Kent Wills is the number one seed, Marc Haut, number two and Bill Owens, number three. In the four through seven spots, the Lynx have four men of essentially equal ability. Coach Ed White is quick to emphasize, "They have all made significant progress." None of the four played for Southwestern last year. They are seniors Pedro Rodriguez and John Hill, and freshmen Trey Leckey and Ken Cannon.

Southwestern has played a tough schedule this season, playing eleven teams from eight states. Included among those are Arkansas State, Marquette, Ripon, C.B.C., and the University of Missouri at Rolla. The Lynxcats did not fare well, with a season record of four wins and eleven losses. Realistically the Lynx have no hope of finishing first or second, have a long shot at third, but probably will be lower down the ladder.

My pick — Fifth, with an outside shot at fourth if some players get hot.

## Golf

When Golf Coach Gary Troll started the season off, he had the tedious task of finding six golfers to play this season. He found them but nobody on the PGA Tour has to worry in the future about any of these guys. They really have not fared well so far in the four tournaments they have entered. In the Tennessee State tourney Southwestern finished 13 among 15 teams. But, Sewanee wasn't far off, and the rest of the teams were all scholarshiped.

Freshmen Jimmy Hunter and Mike Bernard are the hottest players, however, they are averaging about 88. These facts speak for themselves. Russell Rainey and Joe Chickey are the veterans; if they get hot it could be the difference. There really is not a whole lot of talent here to compared to past years.

My pick — Fifth.

## Newsbriefs...

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Metropolitan Opera production of IL TROVATORE at the auditorium downtown. The pay will be ten dollars. All that is required is to report to the auditorium at seven that night for instructions.

Any men interested should see Professor Hill in 305 Clough or Becky Dye in 303 Clough.

## Honor Council

After the beginning of each term the Honor Council must publish a report of their proceedings during the previous term. The proceedings from Term II, 1982, are as follows:

1) Charge: Lying in official matters and stealing.

Plea: Guilty.

Decision: Suspension.

Request for Retrial.

Faculty Review Committee's decision: Request denied.

2) Charge: Plagiarism.

Plea: Guilty.

Decision: Suspension.

3) Charge: Stealing.

Plea: Guilty.

Decision: Suspension.

Request for retrial.

Faculty Review Committee's decision: Request denied.

4) Charge: Cheating.

Plea: Innocent.

Decision: Innocent.

5) Charge: Stealing and cheating.

Plea: Guilty.

Decision: Expulsion.

— Chalotte Patton,  
Honor Council President

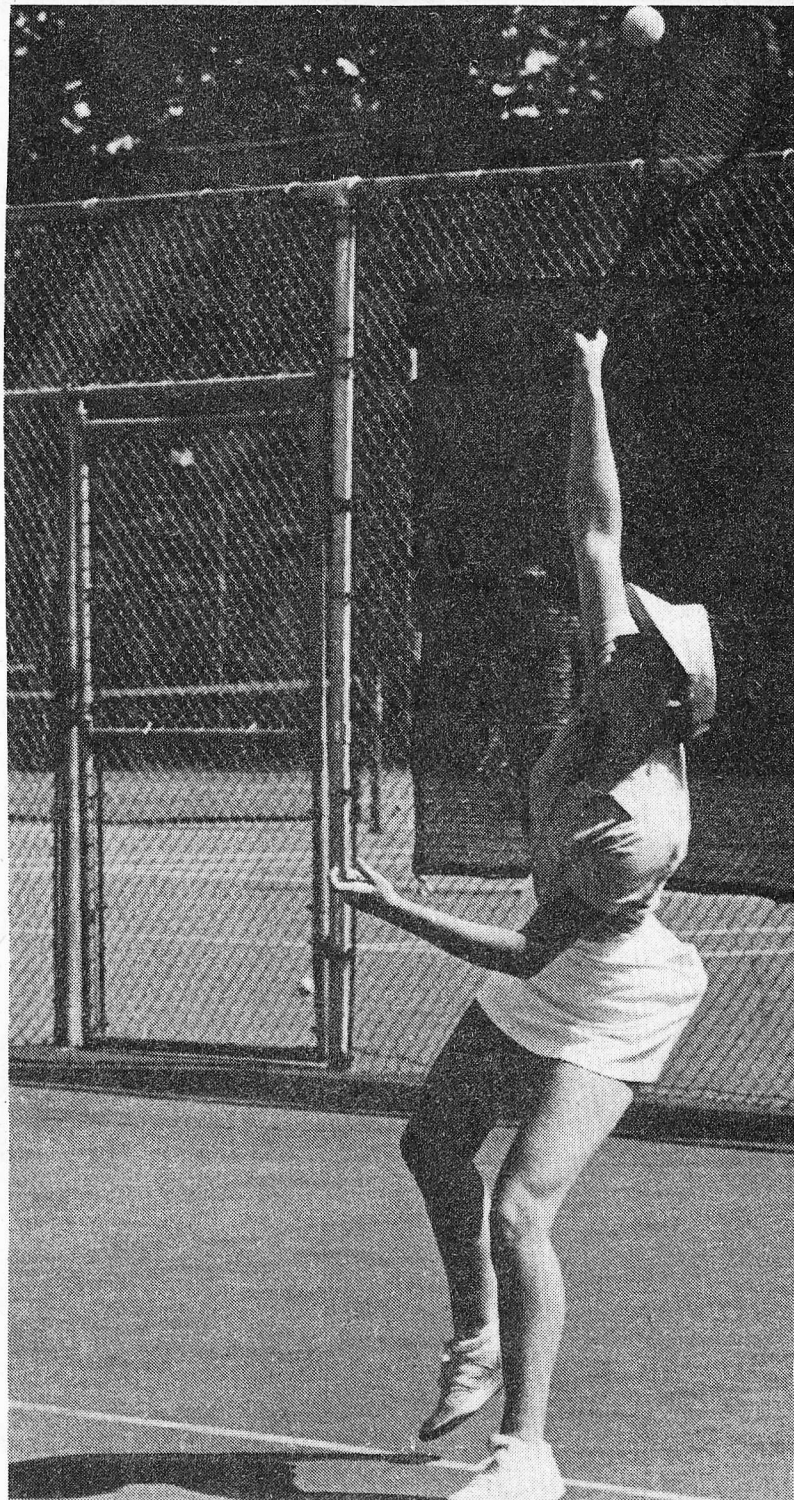


photo by Jeff Wright

Freshman Andrea Wilkerson serves to her U.T. Martin opponent during Wednesday's women's tennis match, in which SAM was defeated.

## Reagan assures student aid

Congress has passed, and the President has signed, an unamended extension of the Continuing Resolution through September, generally assuring student aid funding for the 1982-83 academic year.

Current and prospective Southwestern students should expect, therefore, that the estimates received on the "Notification Of Financial Award" sent to them earlier by the Financial Aid Office are generally what they will actually receive.

In the case of Pell Grants, students are already receiving the "1982-83 Student Aid Report (formerly SER)," with their "Aid Index" number printed on the reverse side. Students should read the comments and carry out the instructions to assure their Pell Grants.

As for the Tennessee Student Assistance Awards, students are also receiving notifications from the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation indicating a tentative eligibility or no award. Those Southwestern students receiving "tentative award letters" should expect the maximum amount of \$900 for 1982-83. No further restrictions have been placed on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The regulations governing these loans for 1982-83, however, will not be printed until late spring or early summer.

Students can expect to be eligible to borrow at least the amount stated on Southwestern's "Notification Of Financial Award." In some cases, the amount the student may borrow will exceed the figure given on the "Notification."

A student wishing to obtain a GSL is reminded that he/she should first consult a hometown bank. If the student cannot receive from the commercial lender a GSL for which he/she is eligible, Southwestern will make the loan, upon receipt of the student's application and a letter from the bank denying the loan. Students wishing to discuss financial aid matters are encouraged to consult the Financial Aid Office in Room 108, Palmer Hall.

