



Photo Courtesy Commercial Appeal

DEBBIE "MISS MEMPHIS" SALE pauses during a regal romp through Overton Park's tulips. Her picture will appear again next year to show how she managed the strain of 100 party size sandwiches, dinners, a trip to Florida, and an alterable wardrobe. She is a potential Miss Tennessee on July 17, and then, who knows . . .

# Board Sets New Standards For Campus Greek Groups; Scratches First-Year Rush

Reacting to the report of the Greek Evaluation Committee, Southwestern's Board of Directors stamped their approval Thursday to a slate of significant policy changes regarding the campus' social organizations.

The following new regulations were issued Thursday afternoon by President David Alexander:

## No Discrimination

1. "By September 1969 every social club, fraternity and sorority at Southwestern at Memphis must present clear evidence that its membership is not closed to any male or female student respectively.

"By September 1968 the local chapter of every social club, fraternity and sorority which presently has restrictive clauses must furnish written evidence of the measures it is undertaking to secure the abolition without reservation or evasion of any restrictive clauses.

## Blackball Dropped

2. "Election to membership in

any social club, fraternity and sorority at Southwestern at Memphis shall require no more than an affirmative vote of ninety per cent (90%) of the active membership.

"This provision will take effect by September 1969, and by September 1968 every social club, fra-

ternity and sorority must furnish written evidence of the measures it is undertaking to secure the operation of this principle.

3. "Membership in any social club, fraternity or sorority at Southwestern at Memphis is not to be contingent upon recommendations from persons outside the active membership of the chapter.

4. "Beginning in September 1968 rushing activities (including the issuing of bids) of fraternities and sororities shall be limited to students with sophomore or more advanced collegiate status."

## Seeks Improvement

"We realize that fraternities and sororities fill an important social function at Southwestern, and we are by no means trying to abolish them," Alexander explained. "On the contrary, the possibility of additional Greek-letter organizations is not precluded by these actions."

The first three items in the new policy have been under discussion for some time in connection with Southwestern's general ban on racially discriminatory organizations.

President Alexander explained the fourth point: "It was the feeling of the Board that the introduction to college life ought to be more academic; the confusion of orientation and rush has created problems for new students at the college.

"A great many colleges have sophomore pledging, and some even have junior pledging. It was felt that sophomore pledging has fewer of the disadvantages of the present system, and the administration will assist Greek-letter organizations in orderly transition to the new pattern."

President Alexander headed the Greek Evaluation Committee, and presented its report to the Board of Directors at their biennial meeting here Wednesday and Thursday.

## Faculty Vote

Concerning the campus' Greek social system, the faculty last week took stands that "fraternities

shall have no discriminatory clauses" (on a racial basis), and that "the blackball system shall be abolished."

They voted on these actions to instruct faculty members on the President's Committee on Greek Evaluation to convey the stands to the committee.

A motion that rush be delayed until second semester failed because a majority voting felt that it was not up to the faculty to express an opinion on scheduling rush.

However, most faculty members expressed the desire to see rush taken out of freshman orientation, according to Dean Jones.

## Thursday Sees North Dedication

Dedicatory exercises for Alfred C. Glassell Hall, formerly North Hall, will take place at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, 1968. The men's dormitory was constructed in 1964-65.

Mr. Glassell, of Shreveport, La., was a Southwestern alumnus, and served on the Southwestern Board of Directors for 24 years. He died May 21, 1966.

President David Alexander will preside at the ceremony. The Rev. Maynard Fountain, Jr., pastor of Shady Grove Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

The address will be delivered by the Rev. J. Frank Alexander of the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport, followed by a "Response for the College," to be led by the Rev. W. J. Millard, second vice-chairman of the Southwestern Board of Directors.

Charles I. Diehl, Dean of Men, will read the dedicatory plaque, and Jameson M. Jones, Dean of the College, will give the benediction.

## New Officers Fill Slots When Springfield Retires

President David Alexander announced last week the appointment of M. J. Williams, Jr., of Memphis as Treasurer of the College, and A. P. Perkins, Jr., of Charlotte, N.C., as Associate Director of Development.

The two new posts have been created as a result of the division of the duties of the chief business officer, Mr. C. L. Springfield, who is currently filling this office and will retire at the end of June, 1968.

## Combined Experience

Mr. Williams, new Treasurer of the College, is a graduate of Millsaps College and has done graduate work at the University of Mis-

issippi and Duke University. Formerly employed by North Carolina State College, he has served as Accounting Supervisor for E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Memphis Works, from 1962 to the present.

In the administrative reorganization, Mr. Williams' duties will be primarily the management of financial affairs and long-range planning of Southwestern.

Mr. Perkinson comes to the post of Associate Director of Development from Charlotte, N.C., where he has been engaged in real estate and construction enterprises. Born in Chattanooga, Mr. Perkinson has lived in Charlotte since his graduation from Davidson College.

## CLASS ELECTIONS

Class elections will be held Wednesday, May 8. Petitions may be obtained from Martha Bettis, Mike Storey or Robin Wellford, and are due at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 1. Positions open for rising sophomores are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and senator (5). Rising juniors and seniors will elect a president, constitutional commission representative, secretary-treasurer and senators (5). The rising juniors will also choose an historian.

# The Sou'wester

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49TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, APRIL 26, 1968

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## Girl's Dormitory Committee Prefers Keys Over Curfews

By Mary Faith Grymes

The women's dorm rules revision committee recommended to Dean Anne Caldwell Wednesday that evening curfews for junior and senior women be removed and that an individual key system be installed whereby these women may enter and leave the dorm as they please.

The rules revision committee, composed of both dorm board members and non-board members, also recommended that sophomore women have key privileges on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

### Freedom For Freshmen

They also stipulated that freshmen enjoy these privileges for weekends during the second and third terms of the school year.

As yet, these recommendations have not been approved by the Administration, but Dorm President Miss Jane Glass voiced her confidence in their acceptance, "I expect we'll get most of the things we want."

At present, the revision committee's recommendations rest with Dean Caldwell.

Her comments will be added to a typed report of the committee's suggestions, which will then be presented to the Administrative Committee, comprising Dean Caldwell, President Alexander, and Deans Jones and Diehl.

Since there will be no Saturday classes next year, an extension of dorm hours for first semester freshmen for Friday nights is under consideration among the recommended revisions.

In their meetings before the

Easter vacation, the committee totally revised the women's dorm rules handbook.

"We wanted to leave out the petty little rules that had been carried over for centuries just because they were included in previous years' handbooks," commented Miss Glass.

Prior to the revision committee's meetings, women's dorm presidents met by classes to gripe, to suggest which rules could be added and which rules were the most annoying.

"We questioned whether or not to continue the penalty point system. We decided to keep the point

system, but recommended reducing the number of penalty points for lesser offences," revealed Miss Glass.

As it is this year, a girl gets one point against her for making mistakes in marking her sign-out card "a.m." instead of "p.m." or vice versa.

## Two Presidents Object

# Dean Hastens To Defense Of Dorm Student Reports

Two men's dormitory presidents expressed their reservations Tuesday to Dean of Men C. I. Diehl concerning a "Dormitory President's Report" which they were expected to complete as part of their regular duties.

The "Report," a brief questionnaire covering such topics as "emotional stability," "social adjustment," "cooperation" and "maturity," was to be filled out for each dormitory resident.

### Question Qualifications

"I went to Dean Diehl because I didn't feel that I was qualified to fill out the majority of the questions," said Rut Tufts, president of White Hall.

Harmon Wray, president of third-floor North, added, "Some of the questions are none of our business, and others are impossible to answer accurately."

"I just wanted to know how they were used, and whether bad judgment on our part could possibly

jeopardize another student's career," he continued.

### Diehl Explains

Dean Diehl said that the forms were kept in his own files, and that he was the only one who saw them. "They are not part of a student's permanent record," he said.

"I don't know all of the students here, and this is one of the ways I get to know them better. I try to see every student personally at least once during the year, but lately I have been so busy that this has become impossible.

"The trouble is, I am often requested to make recommendations for students, so I have to know them some way.

"Usually, I don't even look at the forms, unless I don't know the student very well. Then I look at his report; but I try to find other sources as well. As I said before, I am the only one who sees them, and I would not consider turning them over to anyone seeking information about a student.

"I use them merely as a partial basis for recommendations which I am requested to write."

### Now Confidential

Asked if students were informed of the reports, Dean Diehl said, "I don't publicize everything I do. Sometimes it's not everybody's business. It's done at all the colleges I know of, and it's usually handled by resident graduate students or dormitory counselors.

"The dorm presidents don't know all the answers, but I trust them to make accurate decisions. Most of the time, a student's record improves consistently over his four years here.

### Improvements Offered

Wray and Tufts said that they felt the reports could serve a useful purpose. "I don't think that they are used to a very great extent," said Wray, "and I will fill

## 'All-American Newspaper' Wins Third Honor Rating

The Sou'wester claimed its third Associated Collegiate Press "All American" rating in a row for its publication during the first semester of the 1967-68 school year.

ACP states that the "All American" honor rating represents a 'superior' rating and is reserved for the top publications."

From a maximum possible 4000 points, The Sou'wester received 3935. The minimum score for the All American rating is 3750.

Professional journalists with extensive backgrounds in publications work judge the newspapers against each other within certain classifications. The news sheets are rated in areas of coverage, content, and physical properties.

The Sou'wester received maximum scores on balance, treatment of copy, news stories, style, leads, features, editorials, sports writing, front page make up, name plate, editorial page, sports display, typography, printing, picture content and technical quality.

### A Teach-In . . .

covering you-name-it will be held Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center. Craig Murray promises an interesting evening.



Staff Photo by Derrick Moore

LYNX LOVELY . . . Jane Moorehead shows satisfactory, if not remarkable recovery from a medically historical head transplant to the lissome body of a Rose Marie Reid model.

George Hazard, late Sou'wester Managing Editor, performed the surgical artwork. The Stuttgart, Ark., junior's new-found major is located in the art shack.

## Editorial—

## Memphis Cares, Sir

Memphis' country clubs showed an anything-but-enthusiastic response to Hubert Humphrey's proposal that "every country club in America" allow slum children to cool their hot summer in the club pools at certain hours on a regular schedule, on a desegregated basis.

A Memphis Press-Scimitar story revealed responses like, "Our facilities are pretty well taxed by our own members. We have a sort of fight now between our children and grown-ups as to who is going to use the pool."

"I would think that the city recreation facilities in this area could take care of the needs without going into this type of action. I would assume that Memphis Country Club would not want to take part in this." (Albert M. Austin III, president of Memphis Country Club)

Either Memphis' country club members are outright racists, which we know isn't true because "Memphis Cares," or they don't know what it means to live in an un-air conditioned and perhaps windowless slum shack between paintless shotgun houses when temperature is 92 and the humidity 86.

To Jim Browder, Commander of the Legion Club in West Memphis, the city's public pools "appear" adequate, and Mr. Austin "would think" that they are adequate. They do not "know." Do they care?

Southwestern's Coby Smith talks of a Black Organization Project program to educate the black community and teach them how to react to racial differences today. Is it not we, the whites, that need to be educated about black history and why color differences mean different cultural preparations, economies, and living conditions?

Of course, we can't enjoy this summer's swim-

ming and "knowing" at the same time.

But Memphis cares. We cared when the violence after King's death came dangerously close to our homes and dormitories, and hit some of our stores. We cared enough to adopt the black leader's philosophy of non-violence. To set an example, our police were not armed, and the Mace and tear gas were for self defense.

It becomes evident that Memphis cares only to preserve its safety, economy, and way of life. If a show of concern is necessary to keep the natives from being restless, then that much must be sacrificed.

At least Southwestern, with its clauses against racially discriminatory groups, is above criticism. After all, fraternities and sororities don't have discriminatory clauses against blacks. The fact that no blacks are members of Greek organizations, and that one, two, or three members can prevent one from joining makes little difference. It doesn't matter that a black coed has no Negro sorority alumnus to consult about a recommendation.

And Dean Diehl must have reflected Southwestern's concern for the feelings of Larry Woodard last year and Mickey Horton this year when they found themselves two of the small number of privileged freshmen to be placed in single rooms.

Southwestern's homey atmosphere, of course, dictates that the janitors, yardmen and maids have their first names sewed on their uniforms. That this perpetuates their adjustment to lack of respect is not a matter of concern.

Oh well, no need to trouble ourselves, we'll just call George, the night watchman, "Sir" next time.



David McGuire

## What Did You Learn In School Today, Kid?

WHAT I HAVE LEARNED FROM FOUR YEARS' LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION:

1. Never violate the Honor System or a Southwestern coed, unless you really have to, and then wait until you graduate before you tell about it.
2. Dexedrine is to Southwestern what coal is to a locomotive. Find it, cherish it, and do not mix it with booze or you will lose your mind.
3. Don't wear white socks. Don't put pennies in your loafers. Go to the King's Den but don't tell anybody about it. Don't go to the old man on McLean who gives dollar haircuts. He is old and shaky and may cut your throat by mistake.
4. Never cut class. Of course you will have to sometimes, but remember that your mere presence there gratifies the professor's vanity.
5. Inherit a lot of money and go anywhere else. Don't inherit a lot of money, and go anywhere else.
6. Brown nosing is inevitable. Do it gracefully, intelligently, and don't let the professor or anyone else know you are brown

nosing. Brag about it after you get your grades.

7. Anything you can talk Dean Jones, Dean Diehl, Dr. Neal, and Dr. Walters into is as good as done. Start pushing to get girls in the dorm anytime, anywhere, with no restrictions whatever. What you get eventually will be a lot less, but it will still be kind of nice.
8. Know things. Talk to upper-classmen. Get their old tests. Roper gives the same tests every year, you can't cut Far-ris, you wear a tie for Hon.
9. Go out for every conceivable sport. Chase girls. Climb buildings. Maybe you will get disabled or married (no difference) and beat the draft.
12. Fraternity men and sorority women may all look alike to you, but if you look closely, you will notice that the little badges they wear are all different. Always look at the badge before looking at the face.
13. The faculty and administration mean well. They are human beings like everybody else. Forgive them occasionally. Remember that you live in the South, and that by being only normally energetic, to everybody else you will appear to be a superman.
14. Never loan your car. Never loan money. Never loan books. Lock your door. Write your name on everything you own. Be generous.
15. School service is not a sucker's bag. What you will actually use in later life, you will learn outside of class.
16. The maid will not clean up your room if you sleep all night. Obviously you must sleep in the daytime. Your classes are in the daytime. Remember these simple facts.
17. Support Jimmie Johnson. He is actually a reincarnation of John C. Calhoun, and is basically what you always wanted.
18. Demand name entertainment. If Centenary College can have Dionne Warwick, why can't we? Centenary College is nothing compared to Southwestern.
19. Tell everybody you meet that Southwestern is the best college in the world. Eventually they will believe it, and you will someday find that you are no longer a graduate of a college nobody ever heard of.
20. Don't make out in Townsend Social Room. Would your mother want you to make out
21. Demand that every girl have a telephone in her room. The present system is quite stupid. Demand that all dorm hours be done away with. If they tell you to go somewhere else if you don't like it here, tell them you went someplace else just recently and it was called high school.
22. Study your foreign language an hour a day. The comps are actually easy. Hitler was a Jew, and I'm Ernest Hemingway.
23. Take good care of all the squirrels, and don't walk on the grass. You may want to smoke it someday.
24. The school was really really founded in 1875. All the old SW seals have that date on them. If you are still here in 1975, celebrate the centennial.
25. Either dress very well or very poorly. If you dress well, you may marry rich. If you dress poorly, people will think you are an intellectual and make you a dorm president.
26. Write your parents occasionally even if you don't need money. It will make them think you still like them. Never forget that we are at war with their generation.
27. Don't date freshman girls unless you are a freshman. At least try not to get serious. They are very hungry people.
29. Don't go to your Saturday classes next year. There will be no Saturday classes next year. Learn to think independently.
30. Be mysterious. Ask every girl you like to go make out with you after class. Take your date in late. Always mess up your date's hair. Wipe your mouth conspicuously in the social room. Soon the girls will expect something really great when you ask them out. Don't disappoint them.
31. With a girl, always act as if you were controlling your lust with great difficulty. You want her, but are too much of a gentleman. Sigh. Bury your face in your hands. Say you think you have cancer. Wonder aloud how Mother will handle the estate after Father moves to Majorca. Drink J.T.S. Brown because Paul Newman drank it in *The Hustler*. Tell her she has beautiful hands and that you dream of eating breakfast off her stomach.
32. This is the last and most important rule of all.

## Letters To The Editors

## Living—Hating Makes No Sense

(Editor's Note: John Lanning, now hospitalized at Millington, was severely injured in his service in the Navy. The Sou'wester received his message through Sarah Koelling.)

It was explained to me that I had a responsibility to my loved ones to go away and fight for their happiness; but when I leave are they really happy? Is it not man's quest to be happy, to work for happiness, and protect it after he gets it?

Can I, or anyone else find happiness by destroying the happiness for which we fight? No, we can't! Does anyone actually have the right to say I must destroy the happiness of others?

## Love And Life

Can anyone, say a loved one, actually be happy and proud if I must fight, kill and destroy the happiness of others? How can such an act of violence and death make anyone love you? Can I love them after killing? Can you?

People say that I can't be respected if I'm not willing to fight for my country and protect its love and happiness. But yet, I have found much love and much happiness without killing and mad violence. But can I still have love for my country without fighting and killing for it? Can't I live the kind of life I want, or must I live one that is thrown at me? Death, mine or others, is not necessary. It causes nothing but unhappiness.

## At What Price?

The Constitution of our great country states that we are granted such things as life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If one must pursue his happiness by killing, destroying and war, one is a failure. These words are used by unhappy people: "Give me liberty or give me death." Is it fair if the death of others is the price of your liberty? They too have loved ones. Can one fight for something he doesn't believe in? If he does win the battle, does it justify it. This country was born in war and on warlike terms. Must it also die that way?

Think about it. Think hard.

John S. Lanning

## Dear Sirs:

As a member of the Southwestern faculty and as a citizen of Memphis for the past ten years, I share (vicariously and without possibility of acting) in the emotional agony, the mental anguish that decent white Memphians must feel.

What pangs of conscience, frustration, guilt must we feel. And what white Memphians feel because of what has happened, white Americans everywhere should feel because of what has happened to Dr. King.

## What Can We Do?

What can we do, as Americans, to salvage from senseless violence another chance to build the America of our dreams, of our ideals, of

our better natures?

First, we can resolve to live as men ourselves and to do our best to see that others may also live as men.

Second, we can accept the necessity of admitting our responsibility to eliminate white racism. For we are all guilty.

## Secure Blessings

Third, we can act to secure for others those blessings of freedom and justice, of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness which we enjoy and which from the time of our forefathers has been denied to the black man in America.

Prompt action by a large enough minority of white people might bring some hope of equality to the Negro this year — the one hundredth anniversary of the Fourteenth Amendment.

## Progress Must Come

Must social progress come in this great democratic nation only through the blood of martyrs? God forbid, but progress must come. Let us dare to be decent Americans resolved for equality.

And now, in the words of another martyr in this cause, "Now I have done."

John H. Hemphill, II

## The Editors:

Many of the pro-Greeks at Southwestern amaze me, especially the ones to whom I have been close over the past ten years. How can these people proclaim the holiness of such an institution when the nation's number one problem stares them in the face? How can they proclaim the "virtues" of Greek brotherhood when the Greek system is a part of the white racism and white status quo which are primarily responsible for our ghetto problems?

## Black Man Tells It

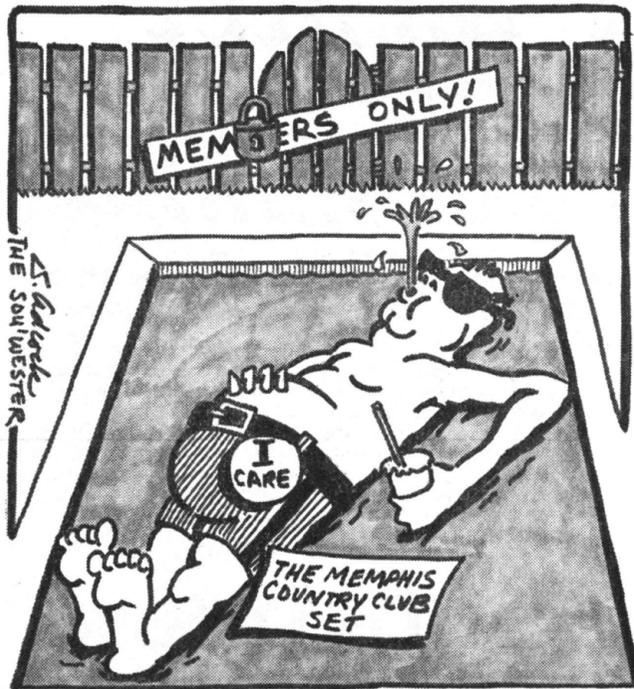
Three years ago a black man told it like it is: "... here in America, the seeds of racism are so deeply rooted in the white people collectively, their belief that they are 'superior' in some way is so deeply rooted, that these things are in the national white subconsciousness. Many whites are even actually unaware of their own racism, until they face some test, and then their racism emerges in one form or another."

## Autobiography of Malcolm X

What is the response of the sincere white student? He can begin by recognizing that the real battle is among his own white friends. He can refuse to go where black people cannot, even a church or fraternity. As a close white friend remarked: "He can attempt to show a road to the salvation of America's soul by extending full human rights and dignity to all men. He can pay that price."

Yes, blame it on Stokely and Rap, and praise that almighty fraternity.

Don Hollingsworth  
SGA President, '66-'67



The Great White Whale

## Two Killers 'In Cold Blood' Reveal Nature Of Violence

By David Adcock

A squat, greasy little fellow wearing a black leather jacket walks up to you and says, "Listen, man, a buddy and me are gonna drive to a little town in Kansas and rob and murder a whole family. Interested in coming along?"

How could anyone refuse? So, you go out to the Park Theatre to see *In Cold Blood*, which is currently playing there.

This drab little film attempts to compare two crimes which have little relation to each other except for the temperature of the blood involved. The first is the destruction of a household by a pair of psychopaths to whom murder means no more than cheating on an income tax return.

## One Side Of Crime

From the beginning of the story the audience is reassured that there will be plenty of mayhem committed. There is no suspense, none of that edge-of-your-seat business. The killers accept the fact that they must leave no living witnesses, so we are spared the oft-repeated "do we really have to kill them?" scenes.

Unfortunately, however, though some cliches are avoided, others are thoughtfully included. Much use is made of the old sound-splice in which a woman's scream miraculously dissolves into a police siren.

Another bit of cinematography which is appallingly old-hat on first viewing becomes, after some

thought, a rather brilliant insight into the psyche of one of the characters. Robert Perry, a devotee of Bogart gangster movies, dreams of himself in movie situations using movie conceits, such as a travelogue-type montage of Las Vegas' casino signs and a nightclub full of empty chairs.

## Another Side?

The second crime at which *In Cold Blood* takes a potshot is that of capital punishment and in doing so makes its only major tactical error.

Undeniably, a strong case is built against institutional murder, but any depiction at all of an execution reveals its monstrosity. It becomes quite obvious long before the killers are captured that capital punishment serves merely as society's revenge. It could never have deterred this atrocity.

Director Richard Brooks, however, attempts to reinforce this effect—and succeeds in overdoing it—with narrative voices recounting attempts at appeal and conversations between magazine writers about how terrible it all is.

Although the execution scene is soul-stirring, the power of the film is derived from its portrayal of the mindless attitude that Perry and Hickock take toward their actions. If these fellows ever decided the kill you, arguing them out of it would be like arguing General Hershey out of it.

## Intensive Involvement

Another, rather morbid fascination inherent in the movie is its

awful veracity. The scenes were shot in the precise spots in which the actual events took place. All the actors physically resemble their counterparts in real life, and the total effect is one of intense reality; almost of audience participation.

All of this truth may be contrasted with the fairy-tale atmosphere which envelops that other celluloid monument to murder, *Bonnie and Clyde*. Although both movies are based on actual events, *Bonnie and Clyde* uses tricks which remind its sometimes fretful audience that all is not what it seems. Flashes of humor during the most terrifying scenes, the raucous hill-billy background music, and the physical beauty of the lead actors are all quite reassuring.

## Scheme Works Well

The performances in *In Cold Blood*, done almost entirely by unknowns and even amateurs, are all good. No one overdoes it, which occasionally requires admirable restraint.

The actors have to cope with some ham-handed dialogue and with Brooks' efforts to present the Clutter family as paragons of sweetness and light. As an example, on the night of the murder, with Perry and Hickock watching from outside, sixteen-year old Nancy Clutter kneels beside her bed, clasps her hands, and says her prayers ("If I die before I wake," undoubtedly).

*In Cold Blood* is not entertainment. There are no flashy camera

techniques, no beautiful starlets, no flagrant displays of female flesh. It is, however, a mind-numbing depiction of the too-true facts of life.

The film's most important message—and one to which it should have adhered—is that it has nothing to say. Murder can not be explained or excused or expunged—it can only be exhibited.

## THE SOUTHWESTER

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# Biologists Freak Out Over Jamaican Flora

By Natilee Duning

On Sunday, April 7, eight Southwestern biology students, accompanied by Drs. Smith and Darlington, left Memphis for a week-long field trip in Jamaica.

The group set up working headquarters at the Caribbean Biological Center, a marine station established for visiting college groups from the States. The Center provides lab facilities, collecting gear, boots, snorkel equipment, and a small library for the visiting students.

Living quarters were in a resort hotel, the Casa Maria, located about a mile from the town of Port Maria.

### Freak Ferns

One day of the trip was devoted exclusively to sightseeing. The group explored Fern Valley, where ferns grow to giant size, Shaw Gardens, famed for its variety of tropical plants, and Dun's River Falls, which are over 630 feet high and are terraced in stair-step formation.

### Discusses NATO

## Amacker Attends Forum On West

Today and tomorrow, Southwestern political science professor David M. Amacker will meet with other professors, journalists, and publicists from the South and East in a seminar to re-study the NATO alliance and its importance to the West.

Dr. Amacker and Dr. Mahood, from Memphis State University, will represent the Memphis colleges at the conference on the Louisiana State University, New Orleans campus.

Public lectures and group discussions will present important issues from the viewpoints of the several NATO nations.

"The short-range objective," said Dr. Amacker, "is a re-study, for the benefit of education and the press in the Mid-South, of the NATO alliance and its importance to the West."

"The longer-term aim is to foster in the academic world and among journalistic makers of opinion a greater awareness of the essential identity of the West—Europe, the Americas, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and their modernized Afro-Asian allies—in culture and basic attitudes and institutions, as heirs of Hebrew, Greek, Latin and Teutonic civilizations."

"From this reality," he con-

### SW Singers Perform Orchestrated Cantata

The "Cantata Misericordium" by Benjamin Britten will be performed by the Southwestern Singers at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday in Evergreen Presbyterian Church. The Singers will be accompanied by a 16-piece string orchestra and the text will be read by three Southwestern drama students, David Hardy, Susan Storer, and Bill Peresta.

Britten's cantata is based on the parable of the good Samaritan and was originally composed for the centennial program of the International Red Cross. It was first performed five years ago in Geneva, Switzerland.

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By general consensus, the most interesting part of the trip was the expedition to the top of the Blue Mountain Range in eastern Jamaica. The group of twelve (including Mrs. Arlo Smith and Mr. Earl Fuller, a high school science teacher from Memphis) travelled by Volkswagen bus until the paved road ended, then switched to a Land Rover.

The winding dirt road was extremely narrow, in fact, its status as a road was questionable, according to a sign which stated: "Drivers of Vehicles are Warned That This Is Not a Road!"

### Hostel Hospitality

Halfway up the mountain the party stopped at a small hostel for a few hours' sleep. The accommodations were reportedly somewhat less than luxurious, according to Diana Whittemore.

"There was no electricity; we had a gas stove and kerosene lanterns. I think the worst things, though, were the rats that crawled up through the knotholes in the

floor!"

At 2 a.m. the next morning everyone mounted mules for the remainder of the trip to the top of the 7,000 foot peak. Guides walked beside each mule all the way up the mountain. However, there was one mule too few, and Joe Pedigo rode a horse borrowed from the owner of the hostel.

"It was a little nerve-racking," said Joe. "I was the only one without a guide, and though Sally was a good horse, she had a fondness for trotting up the mountain ahead of everyone else."

The trail led up through a rain forest and then out into a clearing.

### Rain Forests

"Even though the moon was full and very bright, we couldn't see a thing in the rain forest because of the dense foliage," reported Claude Workman, a junior biology major.

"Then when we came out into the clearing, we could see the port of Kingston all lit up below us." (Kingston, by the way, was the setting for most of the action in the James Bond movie "Thunderball.")

At 4 a.m. the expedition finally reached the top of the mountain. They rested for a few hours and then started back down—walking in order to observe the plants and wildlife.

There are 30 species of mammals on the island of Jamaica, 24 of which are bats! The turkey vulture is protected by law, and numbers of them circle all over the island.

### Vulture Vigil

"You get the uneasy feeling they're waiting for you," said one student.

The last two days of the trip were spent on the reef, snorkeling and collecting interesting specimens of marine life.

This is the first year the biology department has sponsored a trip such as the one to Jamaica. Hopefully, the success of this excursion will pave the way for future trips.

"I don't think this can be done every year," stated Dr. Darlington. "For one thing, the professors' pocketbooks can't stand it! It might be possible, however, to take such a trip every two years."

tinued, "often lost sight of in centuries of conflict, ('civil wars of the Latin West') a vitally important interdependence in economic and political policies inexorably follows.

### Face Of Communism

"Their very existence depends upon Western solidarity in the face of the expanding tyranny of Communism."

Dr. Amacker added that, "More effective realization and dynamic implementation of this interdependence would result in an immense enhancement of the power, security, wealth and welfare of each."

"All for one and one for all" must be henceforth the motto of the nations of the West to secure and maintain their maximum position in the world and optimum individual and natural development in the decades ahead."

## Doors Are Closed To Small Colleges

(ACP)—The fate of the small private college may well have been spelled out in recent action by Duchesne College in Omaha, Neb., comments the Midland of Midland Lutheran College, Fremont.

Duchesne's president, Sister Jeannette Kimball, announced the closure of the college as of August 15.

While the action came as a surprise to many, to others it was a simple reading of the handwriting on the wall. After much introspection by college officials, it became evident that the only solution to Duchesne's operational problems lay in the decision to close its doors.

The increased cost of operation and the decreased number of students proved to be the disastrous combination. Duchesne could not hire the faculty, expand the curriculum and construct the build-

ings necessary to increase enrollment to the minimum required for operation.

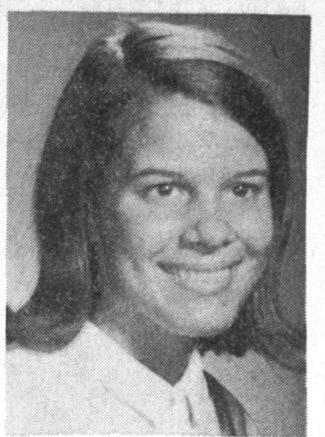
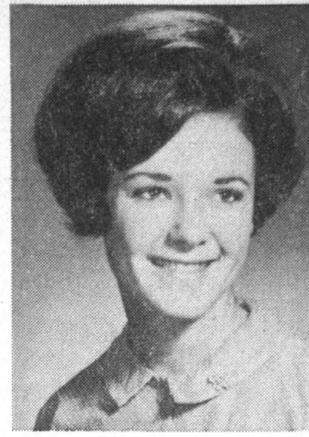
"Duchesne College fell victim to the financial crisis that is facing every private independent college in the nation," said Sister Kimball. "Private colleges with fewer than six hundred students are too costly to operate."

The problem boils down to the inability of the small college to compete with the larger, financially stable college and university. It is a problem that will not stop with the closure of Duchesne or other colleges with enrollments under six hundred. Dependent upon tuition and gifts for support, small colleges will continue to face financial crises.

Duchesne's decision to close may well be an indicator for future actions by similar small private colleges.



TRACK QUEEN Susan Dillard will reign and shine with her equally brilliant maids, Kacky Wood and Cindy Vincent, over the track and



field events of Southwestern's Invitational Track Meet tomorrow. The Queen and maids were chosen by the cindermen themselves.

### Memphis Little Theatre

## Spanish Soul Counterpoints Satanic, Amorous American

By Linda Henson

If you care to see one of Tennessee Williams' tender, sad, abortive love stories played for all the comedy it's worth, Memphis Little Theatre will oblige.

"Summer and Smoke" is set to run through Sunday, April 29. Apparently Director Sherwood Lorey has decided to give the public what it wants, even though he has chosen six plays of a non-musical variety.

It is clear as one watches the sick, thwarted relationship develop between Alma, the preacher's daughter, and Johnny, the doctor's son, that she is entirely representative of the spiritual and he of the physical.

### Alma Is Soul

Williams repeatedly brings out that "Alma" is Spanish for "soul." She is regarded by the young people of Glorious Hill, Mississippi as a rather queer duck. Alma doesn't get out much; the extent of her social life seems to be a periodic meeting of a puny little intellectual group whose members stand and read each other both original and researched works ("Robert Burns was born in 1759 . . .").

Johnny, on the other hand, has been away to Johns Hopkins and obtained a medical degree *cum laude*. He is the town's pride and joy, until his drinking and indiscretion at nefarious night-spots in the outlying regions of the town prove him unworthy of its admiration.

### Sin And Torment

Johnny and Alma are unable to make a go of it; he sinks deeper and deeper into sin; she, into torment.

Finally, with a masterful Williams stroke of irony, Alma and John change positions. Each comes around to the other's point of view, but too late.

The announcement of John's approaching marriage to Nellie Ewell, a silly, former piano pupil of Alma's, drives the preacher's daughter to certain ruin.

Pat Wenzler's Alma lacks feel-

ing; one doubts her sincerity through it all. Dorothy Day McDonald gives a superb performance of an old lady whose incompetency of mind has reduced her to a petulant child.

The Rev. Winemiller and Dr. John Buchanan, Sr., played by Gordon Lawhead and Russell Wood, respectively, are both a little too stuffy and deep voiced.

Patsy Hill, as Nellie, is a perfect tittering school-girl nursing a crush, probably because she is exactly that. (One gets the impression that this is not virtuous acting ability shining through.)

### Perceptive Performance

Southwestern's own Tony Garner is very believable as Johnny; his facial expressions indicate

that he has caught, or conveys to the audience anyway, more nuances of the play than the other actors, except for Mrs. McDonald.

Russell Light is good as Miss Alma's simpering, effeminate suitor, whose mother picks him up at 10:15 after his visits at the rectory, which never occur on Saturday—that's his night with her.

There is a matinee Sunday at 2:30, and performances at 8:30 Saturday and Sunday night. Student tickets are available; you can call for reservations.

When, and if you go, take in the art exhibit in the lobby by Betty Steen. This woman must still be in the process of developing a style. The effect is certainly varied.

## Long-Range Cost Cancels Education's Income Gains

(ACP)—Quit school — you probably can earn more by saving the money instead of pursuing a college education, the University of Minnesota Daily reports.

A recent study concluded that a college graduate's lifetime earnings might often be greater if he had chosen not to continue in school and placed the cost of higher education in a savings bank.

Arthur Carol and Samuel Parry, assistant professors of operations analysis in Monterey, Calif., said that in some cases it is wiser for an individual to leave school earlier and invest his earnings during the years when he would have been in school.

When the costs of undergraduate education are added to those of graduate school, they found, for example, a person would be better

off financially as a plumber than as a chemist.

They also found that when the money for graduate school must be borrowed, the lifetime earnings of many professions are lowered considerably.

So why wait? Drop out now and avoid the rush.

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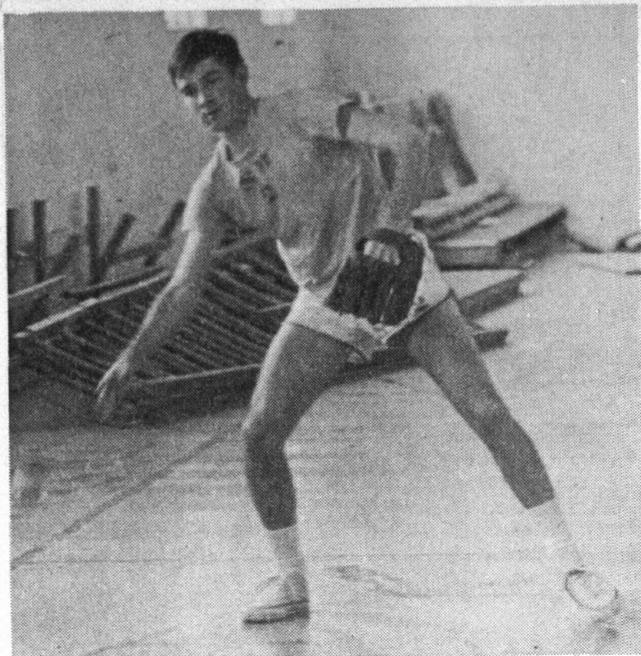
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FIELDING FORM is the issue for Doug Williams as an indoor practice toughens the Lynx hard-hitting hardballers for a doubleheader against UTM tomorrow.

UTMB Tomorrow

# Harding Hardens Batters For Doubleheader Hitting

By Bill Smith

Southwestern's hardballers will take the diamond tomorrow against the University of Tennessee at Martin in a double header beginning at 1:00. Jack Childers and Jim Ellis will shoulder the pitching duties.

Starting for the Lynx in the outfield will be veterans Bob Dickson, Steve Johnson, and Bill Smith.

The infield assignments will have Charlie Sneed or Bubba

Clark at first; Jim Meeks at second; H. J. Weathersby at short; Randy McKean at third; and Bill Davis behind the plate. Also slated for action are outfielders Gary Murray and Jim Habenicht and catchers Randy Mullins and David Payne.

The Lynx season has been plagued by rain, riots, bad luck, and a powder puff attack. Ten games have been canceled or postponed.

By Jack Childers

Southwestern's undefeated track team will host its annual invitational meet tomorrow at Fargason field. Entries include favorite David Lipscomb, Union University, University of Tennessee at Martin, Lambuth, Millsaps and Christian Brothers' College.

Lynx coach Bill Mayo predicts "the best meet ever." The seven participating squads boast twelve outstanding athletes who have already qualified for post-season national competition.

Lambuth's Jim Gannon, named

"Most Valuable Player" in last year's meet will pace the sparkling field. The former Memphis University School star has clocked a :09.9 in the 100 yard dash and a :22.7 in the 220. The Eagles' top distance man is Dennis Renshaw, who has recorded a 4:26 mile and a 16:16 three mile jaunt.

Although Southwestern is the defending champion, David Lipscomb, strong in every department, has been cast in the favorite role.

Union University will enter 2 top performers who took first places in last year's Tennessee Inter-collegiate competition. Don Kurts has a 1:54 in the 880 yard run, while teammate Bo O'Brien has a :15.3 in the high hurdles.

The Lynx, who will provide the Bisons from David Lipscomb with the stiffest competition, are fresh from a 108-36 trouncing of UTMB on Tuesday.

Jim Murphy again led Southwestern with 21 points, including firsts in the high hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles and the triple jump. He tied his own school record of 15.3 in the highs and outdistanced the field with 1:00.7 in the 440.

Murphy, a prime contender for "Most Valuable Player" honors tomorrow, also canned second

places in the long jump and high jump.

Other double winners against the Vols were freshman Bobby Doolittle and senior veteran Billy Hendrickson. Doolittle won both the mile and 3 mile runs, setting a school record of 16:03.3 in the three mile. His time breaks the old mark, established in 1967 by Morgan Bunch, by more than 15 seconds.

Hendrickson burned the cinders for a 9.9 in the 100 yard dash and

a 22.6 in the 220. The slender harrier also ran on the winning mile and 440 relay teams.

Southwestern's relay teams, composed of David Allen, Scott Arnold, Jeff Carter, Dan Blackwood and Hendrickson, will also pose serious threats tomorrow.

Harold Buehler, throwing the shot and the javelin, is the Lynx' top field man. George Elder on the shot and Stan Slaton and John Churchill, on the discus, should also gain valuable points.

# Netters Nip Nine, Volley For CAC

By Minor Vernon

Prepping for the College Athletic Conference are Southwestern's racketeers, who presently boast a 9-3 record.

In 12 decisions the only losses have been to Ole Miss, Vanderbilt and Sewanee, who all have five separate teams. The Lynx victory skein includes wins over Delta State, Arkansas State and Millsaps.

Coach Derrick Barton's charges have only one remaining match,

with Ole Miss on May 2, before the CAC meet in Lexington, Kentucky, May 9-11. The battling seven have been hampered by five cancellations, and will have to play extremely well to place high in the tournament.

The squad is led by captain, and lone senior, Hayes McCarty. Second on the ladder is Nick Ramsey, who has lost only one match. David Lloyd, C. W. Stacks and freshman Bob Bielaski and James Megar round out the singles contingent, while Bill Taylor joins Bielaski on one of the doubles teams.

### ACP Opinion

## Black Action Cries Call For Racial About-Face

(ACP)—America now faces a painful decision which will determine whether we are truly the Great Society or whether we are to cause the destruction of that society, comments the Spectrum, State University of New York at Buffalo.

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which released its report recently, has put on paper for the first time this truth: We are living in a racist society and racism, if left unchecked, will polarize the country into "separate and unequal" societies "in a garrison state."

### Truth Is Shocking

The first reaction of many persons to the report was shock—perhaps they didn't realize the truth, perhaps they were afraid to see it on paper. But what is more frightening is the reaction of others who skipped over the bulk of the report to look only at the commission's criticisms of local police departments, which are now stockpiling such weapons as tanks and machine guns in anticipation of another hot summer.

The same kind of mentality which claims that bombing the hell out of the North Vietnamese will bring them to the conference table also claims that keeping Negroes in their place with tanks and machine guns will put an end to racism in this country.

### Expensive Action

The only answer to the report

must be action—quick, concerted and expensive. If we can spend \$322 billion to "bring freedom to the South Vietnamese," surely our commitment is just as great to spend the billions necessary to bring freedom to black Americans.

But in order to do this, Americans must first make a complete about-face and admit their guilt—they have indeed created a racist society, and it is their obligation to reverse the trend. That is not an easy admission to make and if Americans are not strong enough to face up to the truth, we can only look forward to continued suffering and more violence, growing until we will have created two armed camps.

Just as the answers to the political problems of Vietnam do not lie in bombs and napalm, the answers to the social problems of America do not lie in tanks and anti-riot machine guns.

The call for positive action has never been so loud.

# Duffers Reign In Duals, Slide In Mountain Meet

Due to the cancellation of seven meets, Southwestern's battling duffers are struggling in major college competition.

The dual meet record is an impressive 4-1-1, but the big tourney

showing has fallen short of expectation. The squad finished only seventh in a field of eleven in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tourney at Sewanee.

### Four Meets To Meet

The turf-diggers have but four more dual meets to prepare for the College Athletic Conference event. Coach William Maybry hopes this showing at Sewanee "will shock the team into a good performance."

The Lynx enter the meet led by CAC medalist Eric Wilson, aided by Bill Stepp, Bill Ellis, Whit Deacon, David Capes and Jimmy Paschal.

Maybry also added a special note of praise for the Junior Varsity golf team: "These are the golfers of the future; they have fared well in the two meets with the Memphis Navy."

The Junior Varsity is paced by Bo Marley, Hudson Andrews, Tommy Morgan and Steve Hammond.

After much delay the Lynx opened the season dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, 4-1 and 3-2.

Both games were hard fought contests and could easily have fallen into the hands of the eager Lynx.

Jerry Bell, Childers, and Jim Mitchell all turned in sparkling pitching performances, but the breaks didn't come their way.

Bell struck out ten in the first game and Childers tenaciously clung to a one run lead in the second game until his removal in the sixth inning because of a blister on his throwing hand.

### Hitting Hurts

Lack of hitting hurt Southwestern in both contests. These initial games unveiled a hustling and determined baseball team, something Southwestern has lacked in previous years.

Last Friday the "Lynx Jinx" appeared again when Southwestern dropped their home opener to Lambuth, 6-2. Once again the Lynx displayed a determined effort only to be stymied by a barrage of diving catches made by the opposition. Repeatedly, men were stranded on base by phenomenal defensive plays. Dickson and Sneed hit the ball well and Chuck McNeil turned in four innings of superb relief pitching.

Coaches Jesse Johnson, Frederick Stauffer, and Robert Rose are all optimistic about this year's squad. Johnson feels the team spirit and hustle will begin to pay off in victories. The battling nine definitely has a new look.

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