

# Highlights

Yes, it is February.

## In the Pub

Friday, February 8

You could say it and they could play it so they're back. The Pub presents a return engagement of Collier, Goswick, and Levitan. Those same great harmonies and just plain good acoustic music. 9 o'clock in the PubLynx - These people are making' a name for themselves!

## In the movies

Monday, February 11

After entertaining yourself for two days, come to the phoenix comeback of Monday Night at the Movies. Come see if Jill Kulscaer can run the projector and/or Jeff can run a bar. In fact you could make a run on a beer or two yourself.

## Tuesday Special



Tuesday, February 12

Entertainment Big Time! Billy Pilgrim's Time Trip, *Slaughterhouse Five*, based on the novel by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. is the winner of the 1972 Cannes Film Festival Jury Prize Award. "...The vision is of a world of outrage met with total indifference." Come learn how to do it right. Afterwards come by the Pub to hear Terry Mitchell and relax before Wednesday and the mid-week crisis.

## In your heart

Thursday, February 14

The *Sou'wester* loves you and so does the Social Commission. Don't forget your Valentine's hearts and roses (or carnations, tulips, etc., as the case may be). A big-time dance in the Student Center guaranteed to be fun and eventful. Come find the love of your life...and dance the night away. (Professors say classes will meet on Friday - they love us, too.)

## On the inside

Expecting a flood? See the Ark on page four to discover how the sun's energy can be used to grow food in what may become "Southwestern's Ark." Noah never had it so good.

Good things come in small packages, and the Hobbits are no exception. See page eight for a rundown on "minor" league basketball with the happy Hobbits.

Euell Gibbons ate trees, but Stewart Brand floats space colonies in front of people "who want to do homesteads." See page three for the story behind Stewart Brand, back-to-nature-advocate, who will be a featured Dilemma speaker March 14, 15, and 16.

Current Theatre Memphis production of Jack Heifner's *Vanities* "repulses the romanticist by convincingly dramatizing life's futility." See page three for Connie Thompson's review of *Vanities* now showing at Theatre Memphis.

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

Volume 65, No. 15

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February 8, 1980

## Search begins for Dean of Students

A Dean of Students Search Committee was recently formed to help find a successor to the late Anne Marie Williford. Three meetings have been held so far this term and the choice should be made before the summer.

So far over a hundred applications for the job have been received. These will be read and evaluated before being narrowed down. A small number of finalists will be invited to the campus to be interviewed, and then the committee will make its decision. The committee's job will consist of recommending three people to President Daughdrill, who in turn chooses one and send his choice to the Board of Trustees for final action.

One reason for the delay in this committee getting started was the college's preoccupation with the work of the Academic Dean Search Committee. The importance of the position warrants the full attention of the faculty and students, according to Dr. Granville Davis, committee chairman. Dr. Davis said that experience will be a major criterion by the committee. He especially emphasized the need for a record of working well with students.

Acting Dean Bo Scarborough admits he is interested in the job but stressed that the important thing is what is best for the college. He promised to work with whomever is chosen.

On his performance as acting dean, Bo said that the amazing

thing is how well everything has gone. Stability was stressed so that students would not notice any change in the workings of the Dean's office. Bo explained he does have in mind some changes he would like to implement, but because of the temporary nature of his job he has not moved for any change.

Regarding the role of students in the selection process, Bo said he hopes to avoid any student division over the job. He explained he wants students to understand the selection process and to feel free to express their opinions to the search committee. When the candidates are invited to the campus, students should have the opportunity to meet and evaluate them, Bo added.

To avoid any conflict of interest Bo will not play any active role during the selection process. Dr. Davis stressed that although Bo will of course be considered for the position, he is not necessarily the front runner.

Since the committee discusses personalities, the need for confidentiality necessitates closed committee sessions. But this does not mean that students will be shut out of the selection process. On the contrary, Dr. Davis encourages opinion in the form of written ideas or a verbal presentation.

Serving on the committee are Freeman Marr, Paul Tudor Jones, Loyd Templeton, Professors Helmuth Gilow and Granville Davis, and students Mark Doramus, Dorothy Smith, and Melanie Mitchum.



British economist Peter Jay presented a new idea in economic thought, "Market Socialism", in the Seidman lecture Tuesday night. For a full story see page 8. Photo by John Peeples

## Perfidious pupils pilfer plates profusely

The Southwestern Dining Services in conjunction with the Honor Council would like to inform the Southwestern community of their rights and privileges in the refectory and also the abuses which have occurred. During the course of the year, since September 1979, the food service has lost \$1637.21 dollars worth of dinner service; plates, glasses, knives, etc. If itemized the losses are as follows:

It is an Honor Council violation to remove such items from the refectory without permission. Ultimately, the losses incurred in the refectory increase tuition and/or lessen the amount of money spent on food.

The Southwestern Dining Service will be glad to provide cooking equipment pots, pans, tools, as they are available. They do ask that the person requesting the use of the equipment within a

reasonable time period. Usually, this should be within 24 hours. Please help the dining service out by returning any equipment you may have or know the whereabouts of. They are in need of a five gallon stainless steel coffee urn and a five gallon green plastic coffee urn, both which were loaned out earlier this year.

Many students have asked about getting food in between the regularly scheduled meal times. Technically, the refectory is closed for food service of any kind between meals. It is during this time that the refectory is cleaned and the next meal prepared. Also, the Dining Service does not budget for between meal snacks. It has been estimated that up to 150 students enter the refectory during the afternoon for coke, ice cream, and other snacks. This adds up, and all students are paying for this extra food consumed. The student center has a food service specifically for this purpose.

To familiarize students with the refectory policy according to the Honor Council Handbook, it reads as follows:

"The act of taking food from the refectory with the intent of storing it for later consumption, and the act of removing silverware and dishes, without proper authorization will be considered Honor Code violations. The first time an offense is committed the offender will be warned and required to pay for the food or to return the silverware and dishes. The second time an offense occurs he will be brought before the Council in a trial situation." (p. 4)

Scott Wing, refectory manager, is always open to requests or suggestions and does make a genuine effort to implement these ideas whenever possible.

## Honor Council states its convictions

The Honor Council, in an effort to keep the campus informed of its activities and trials, will publish the results of all trials at the beginning of each new term. We hope that this will contribute a greater awareness to the workings of the Council.

Each year the new Council must decide upon its own understandings about the Honor Code, the purpose of penalties, how to be therapeutic and beneficial in assigning penalties and how to preserve the integrity and increase the effectiveness of the Honor System.

The basic guidelines outlined in the handbook which the Council uses in determining a penalty are as follows:

1) The Honor Council will expel an offender if it feels that the student can no longer live in the Southwestern community and abide by the Honor System.

2) The Council will suspend an offender for either or both of two reasons: A. the offense in itself warrants the penalty or, B. the Council feels the offender needs time away from Southwestern to

item	inventory in Sept.	# of replacements	inventory in Jan.	total loss in \$
Dinner plates	750		624	173.00
Dessert plates	1116		937	89.00
Bowls	1476		1135	169.00
Cereal bowls	1116		796	323.00
Coffee cups	720		496	181.00
Saucers	180		121	48.00
Glasses	720	1080	720	266.00
Knives	810	480	622	180.00
Forks	750	720	540	93.00
Teaspoons	800	1164	510	116.00
				total 1639.00

Continued on page 3



# THE SOU'WESTER

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

- EDITORS ..... Christe Ray, Mark Hurley
- LAYOUT ..... Andrea Gilliom
- PHOTOGRAPHY ..... John Peeples
- TYPISTS ..... David James, Judy Booth, Elizabeth Daughtery
- ADVERTISING ..... Dawne Robertson
- SPORTS ..... Rick Cartwright, Ed Archer
- CONTRIBUTORS ..... Dabney Gillespie, Liz Smith, Paul Ward, Connie Thompson, Kathryn Newton, Lee Prufert, Greg Rogers, David Eades, Gray Stevens, Jill Herbers, Mary Anderson

## Box 724.....

Dear Editor,  
I hate to use this column to blow off steam but here goes anyway. We all chose Southwestern for varied reasons but the small size of the campus was undoubtedly a consideration. Being a face and a name rather than an obscurity and a number was inherent in our choice. In addition, we have an honor code of which we are proud and for which we are thankful. These and other attributes of Southwestern contribute to the quality of our community.

Enough romanticism and on to the point. Why are we treated like criminals in the library? Why are students - familiar faces we all know - refused use of the facilities simply because they cannot produce a little plastic card upon demand? An attempt to check out reading materials should not warrant such abuse. Almost every time I pass the desk I hear a student turned away and/or reduced to a beggar state for his efforts to educate himself. Often a student is refused by name which more or less proves that he is recognized. This obnoxious requirement not only discourages academic enrichment but also encourages the borrowing of books without technically signing them out. It is crummy P.R. and a huge waste of time for all concerned. The students could be looked up in *Faces* in less time than that devoted to argument. Thanks for reading.

C. Bahr

Dear Editor,  
A current controversy drawing a lot of attention is the question of the draft. Having recently been interviewed by the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*, I was surprised at the strength of my feelings concerning this issue. The reporter informed me that many of the young men she had interviewed on Memphis college campuses had quite vehemently told her that they would not fight. Shortly after that, I read an article in a news magazine relating stories of draft card replicas being burned, and of polls showing that on the University of Michigan's campus, fewer than 1/2 of the male students would fight if drafted. I was shocked. Colleges campuses supposedly foster the best educated, most informed young people in the country, and if they will not fight, where will the military stand should war become a reality? Assuredly, it is time that we, as young people, as "the hope of America," the "new generation," "our country's future leaders," stop taking our way of life for granted and seriously consider the responsibilities we face as Americans.

NO country on earth enjoys as

many rights and privileges as America does. Yet most citizens of other countries would not hesitate to fight for what rights they do have, and they put us to shame. My father, a German citizen, enlisted in the German army at the age of sixteen during World War II, and marched off to war with his friends. He still remembers what he calls "fierce pride" and a "natural" desire to serve his country as he gave up any chance to go to the university in lieu of signing up. Later, he watched his home bombed and burned out. Likewise, my mother's brother signed up for the same war on the American side, and seemed baffled when I asked him if he had any doubts. He responded that there was fear involved, but there was never any doubt. Both my father and my uncle declare that they have no regrets, and that if they had it to do over again, they would do the same. I am not saying that all of this is necessarily noble or even great. But it does represent a unified feeling, a devotion to something higher than self, which seems shockingly rare in today's young people.

It is a sure bet that no one likes war. Pacifists preach that all war is evil and should be ended by sheer virtue of its evilness. That's very nice, but unfortunately other countries, especially the Soviet Union, do not share the American antipathy for war, and until all nations place peace as their main goal, there will be conflict. I am not a war-monger, and I do not advocate war, but I am realistic in the certainty that a threat must not be ignored. Those who say that the Afghanistan crisis is none of our business obviously do not perceive this crisis in complete context. After being forced to back down in the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Soviets have been quietly building up their forces, spending three times what the United States spends on defense, until they have gained an advantage in areas of military troops and some strategic weapons. All of this was accomplished while carrying on SALT talks and thus appeasing the United States into military inferiority. Other crises have meanwhile come and gone: Angola, Ethiopia, and Czechoslovakia, until the present one of Afghanistan, which is all the worse since it threatens American economic interests. The Soviets have again violated international law and for all purposes, taken over Afghanistan. Many scream that this is none of our business, but this is simply not so. In the first place, our position as a world leader makes it our business. In the second place, this Soviet adventurism is a threat to American security and prestige. Every time that the United States gives in to the Soviet Union, the U.S. loses a little in these two vital areas. This is a game in which one side cannot lose without the other winning, and the U.S. is indisputably losing - losing influence, power, prestige, and in the long run, security. Thus, it is not an immediate threat, but rather a long-term one, which must be checked now if the U.S. is to maintain her status and her citizens to maintain their rights and privileges. The solution: the presentation of a united front, impossible when our young people refuse to fight; unbeatable if they realize their duty and responsibility and support their country. What is the problem? Are we a generation of cowards? Are we simply apathetic? Do we still deem it fashionable to quote 1960's flower-children and run to Canada after burning our draft cards? Hopefully, the problem lies in ignorance, and not in these others, although they seem equally, if not more, accurate.

I found a fitting conclusion in the remarks made by a young

college woman interviewed by *U.S. News and World Report*. This, combined with my interview by the Press, provided the impetus for the writing of this editorial.

"I am not in favor of war. War is ugly and unhealthy, but worse than the threat of war is the fear that I will not be able to choose my career when I graduate from college, or where I want to live, or how many children I will have, or which church I can worship at, or whether to write a letter like this, or to disagree with a politician...I am fond of living, but living in this great country. I would rather die knowing that I had done all I could to guarantee...freedom and safety...than to run away or stand by and possibly see us defeated."

Thank you, Gail Meier

To the Southwestern Community,  
I would like to thank all the people who have responded to the Athletic Commission survey and to remind everyone that surveys should be in no later than February 20. Surveys will be accepted anytime during the term but I cannot guarantee that I will be able to use the information with the other surveys, or that individuals submitting late will be listed in the Sports Directory. To make it easier to turn in surveys there will be boxes placed in the social rooms in all the dorms.

I would like to apologize to the varsity volleyball and golf teams for being left off the survey. Printing difficulties necessitated cutting another stencil at the last minute without a chance to thoroughly proofread the new stencil, which resulted in the omissions and several typos going to the printer.

Thank you, The Athletic Commission

Last week the *Sou'wester* published the following letter. Unfortunately, in working at the printers, we mixed up several sentences. We would like to reprint the correct letter with full apologies to Mary.

Dear Editors,  
Last Thursday, January 17, I attended a group discussion with Trustees, faculty, alumni, and fellow students. All seemed to have the best interests of the college in mind. I heard a lot of things, not the least of which was a rather heated exchange between faculty and board members. It was not the most significant thing either. That came from the students - students for whom Southwestern exists. They shared honestly and thoughtfully their genuine love and concern for her, and for the ideals for which she stands.

If we lose sight of those ideals, nothing else matters - not money, not good quality faculty or curriculum. I think, in fact, that if we compromise our values, we'll sacrifice the rest as a result.

Southwestern must be doing something right if she has played a part in producing the kind of intelligent and compassionate student that I heard at Thursday's meeting - one who would like to see his/her children enjoy what Southwestern has to offer.

It's suddenly become very clear to me not only how fortunate I am to be a part of this community, but what an awesome responsibility I and my fellow students have to fulfill. Grateful for having had a chance to come to this realization, I hope that through similar interaction in the future, more slow learners like me (myself?) will realize just such an opportunity.

I believe it's worth putting up a good fight to save Southwestern from ethical neglect, not only for ourselves, but for the larger community outside this campus, and for those who will come after us. For our children.

Thanks very much, Mary Dowling

## More SFA 'Et Ceteras'

This week's S.F.A. did not contain all the Et Ceteras submitted. Thus, the *Sou'wester* graciously offered to print them in this week's *Sou'wester*. Next week the S.F.A. will try again to print all messages submitted to the S.F.A.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Valentine Flowers. Kappa Delta Carnation Sale. Place your orders in the refectory during lunch and supper Fri. Feb 8 through Tues. Feb 12, \$1 each.

For Sale: 1 (one) hand grafted speaker cabinet ported with room for two (2) 2 inch bass speakers. Insulated interior. Extremely sturdy. Contact Marsh Acker, 104 Ellett.

For Sale: 1972 Monte Carlo, new tires, air conditioning, 81,000 miles. \$700. Call Karen at 276-6685.

For Free: One guinea pig. Wonderful conversation piece! Your choice of six, color, and sex. Call Lisa Henely, 276-8248, or anyone in #3 Neely.

### WANTED

Wanted: To buy or use an unwanted subscription to the *Wall Street Journal*, call Jill Kulcsar, 272-3697.

### WAS LOST BUT NOW IS FOUND

Found: One Cross pen in the FJ-B auditorium after "Swept

Away." Contact Jill Kulcsar, 276-3697.

Found: Black runner's watch, in the gym. Call 276-4676 or come by 201 Ellett.

Found: Money! Contact Melissa H. Destefano in Admissions for details, 103 Palmer.

Found: A man's watch on the running path by Glassell. Claim in 308 White.

Found: Money during Pub clean-up Friday night. Contact Julie Edrington, Box 147 or 454-0384.

### ATTENTION

The MARC Care and Attendant Service for the Handicapped (MARC/CASH) is a program which refers trained sitters to families that have developmentally disabled members. MARC serves clients of all ages who are mentally retarded, cerebral palsied, epileptic or autistic. The next training session for sitters is scheduled for March 17, 18, 19, and 21, during the MSU spring break and will be taught by Child Development Center Staff. MARC/CASH needs sitters! If you are interested in sitting for the handicapped, call Alice Hyatt at 683-6315 for more information.

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JUDGE OROSH



"AHA! SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES!"



# Self-sufficient Stewart Brand Extols soft technology.

By David Eades

One of the most publicized movements of the 1960's was the back-to-nature movement that called for a rejection of a lifestyle dependent on mass technology in favor of one that was free, clean, and self-sufficient. When Stewart Brand created the *Whole Earth Catalog* in 1968, he became the recognized spokesman, if not the formal leader, of the movement. The *Catalog* served as a sort of Commune Farmer's Almanac and survival manual to those who aspired to this idyllic lifestyle. Brand is one of this year's featured speakers for Dilemma, Technology and Tomorrow, An Inquiry into Progress.

One of the reasons so many joined the back-to-the-land movement was Brand's ability to generate excitement about it. He is an expert at organizing and pulling off huge parties and galas to celebrate and accelerate his causes. He loves to challenge himself, and creating a fervor over a movement was a challenge. Other challenges he has met include skydiving, multimedia productions, and even nobly volunteering as an early subject for research on psychedelic drugs. All this followed a rather conventional college career at Stanford and a two year stint in the Army.

The back-to-the-land movement has diminished since 1971 when Brand threw a "Demise Party" to announce his decision to cease publication of the *Catalog*. He has since come to believe that complete pioneer-like independence is virtually impossible today. Still, in 1978, he threw another huge extravaganza to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the *Catalog*. He held the Whole Earth Jamboree in Golden Gate National Park and attracted 8,000 or so to engage in the two day celebration.

Brand still considers self sufficiency a crucial goal. He believes that this freedom is especially important in the areas of food and energy technology. He promotes what he calls alternative or soft technology, e.g. small dams, windmills, underground architecture, and community gardens, as opposed to large scale energy sources such as coal and nuclear plants. He believes that these small and necessarily more numerous energy producing units can wean Americans away from dependence on foreign oil and large American power and oil companies. He also believes that such a diverse energy

system would be good for the American psyche.

"One of the attractions of soft technology is that you can understand it, you can see it, you can make it and fix it."

Brand now publishes the journal *CoEvolution Quarterly*. *CQ* is in the spirit of the *Catalog* but is broader and more intellectual in nature. Two years ago, he joined California Governor Jerry Brown's personal staff for a few months. He continues to advise the governor in special circumstances. "One of the things I've had fun doing is floating space colonies in front of

people who want to do home-steads."

One of Brand's pet projects now is a push for further space exploration in order to pave the way for space colonies. He sees colonies as an exciting, challenging and viable alternative to the problem of overcrowding and famine on earth. His backing of space exploration has turned off some of his fellow soft technology promoters who see it as completely incompatible with their goals. He shrugs off their criticism and answers it with surprisingly convincing arguments.

## Vanities strikes raw nerve without severing

Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, And on the labor that I had labored to do: And, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, And there was no profit under the sun. Eccl. 2:11

The current Theatre Memphis production of Jack Heifner's *Vanities* emerges from the muddle of modern American drama with startling realism.

Denounced by the critics during the initial portion of its phenomenol off-Broadway run, *Vanities* repulses the romanticist by convincingly dramatizing life's futility. It studies those parts of human nature which are most often avoided: its superficiality and the unsuccessful attempts at escapism.

As a satire on life in which *deus ex machina* is a plausible philosophy, *Vanities* attacks more than the popular and the wealthy; through Joanne, the painfully innocent girl with dreams of marriage and children and domestic bliss, *Vanities* shows the impartiality of Fate.

The cast consists of only three characters. This limitation requires a great deal of individual character development, placing a tremendous responsibility of the actresses.

If Heifner intends for his actresses to emerge as readily identifiable stereotypes, then all three work fairly well in their roles. Melissa Hatfield, making her TM debut as the ultimately indecisive Kathy, creates an aura of determination and force which belies the character's innate insecurity.

Likewise, Susan Howe

(remember her from *Private Lives*?) creates the ultimate bitch with a heart-rending realism.

As Joanne, however, Jo Lynne Palmer appears too naive and self-righteous, creating an almost unbearable contrast between herself and her two friends. In evaluating Palmer's performance, a skeptical eyebrow is raised at the possibility that Joanne can maintain such a virginal purity in the company of such liberated friends. Perhaps the fault lies largely in the playwright's poor character development, or perhaps Heifner intends that the audience should be stimulated by this intentional ambiguity. At any rate, Palmer's characterization emerges as the least identifiable of the three.

Ed Marshall's set design, sparsely furnished throughout, focuses attention on the three vanities which are used throughout the play to provide unity. This novel technique effectively parallels the girls' high school and college days with a planned meeting between them six years later. It also stresses Heifner's theme in a less than subtle manner.

Under the capable direction of Jerry Chipman, the play moves along smoothly, carefully tracing the development of the characters. If the initial developments seem mundane and predictable, their very ordinariness serves to leave the audience as open to surprise as possible when the final outcome of the play is revealed.

As usual, Andre Bruce Ward's costumes are simplistic, letting the actresses speak for themselves. Yet, Mary's slinky knits contrast effectively with Joanne's wools.

Thought provoking, realistic, disquieting - a well done play which keeps its audience pondering the age-old mysteries of Fate. That's a pretty big accomplishment for a play that never hit Broadway.

### Beyond the Refectory

## No gong for Mr. Wong

Mr. Wong's Chinese Restaurant, 1517 Union Ave. Open 10-11 Mon.-Sat., 4-11 on Sun.

Good Chinese food (like good help) is hard to come by these days. Don't worry, Mr. Wong's Chinese can change that. The interior of Mr. Wong's is similar to all Chinese restaurants (I mean how much can one do with Chinese tapestries and symbols no one understands?). If the atmosphere offends you, the food, service, and prices will make up for it one hundred fold.

Dishes range from Moo Goo Gai Pan to Pepper Beef Cantonese, each dish prepared with the freshest vegetables. The menu includes some American cuisine, but if that's what you want, may I suggest the Refectory?

Dig in your dinner with an exotic Eastern cocktail and egg rolls. The eggrolls are always crispy and hot, stuffed with fresh

shrimp, celery, onions, and sprouts. Or try Mr. Wong's flaming appetizer tray with everything from egg drop soup to fried shrimp fingers. For an entree I recommend Shrimp Chow Mein or Shrimp Chop Suey (\$3.65), which serves two generously. The seafood, by the way, is always plump and fresh. Another favorite is the Cantonese Chicken (\$4.65), which consists of two chicken breasts smothered in a slightly sweet sauce, garnished with lily root, bean sprouts, pea pods, and crunchy water chestnuts. Each entree is served with steaming rice, two sauces, and hot buttered rolls.

Try Mr. Wong's and you'll discover you don't have to wait forever for good Chinese food and the prices will fit well within a college student's budget.

## Honor Council Convictions

continued from page 1

"ponder his belief in and commitment to the Honor Code." The length of the suspension is determined by the Council according to the circumstances of each case. When a penalty of suspension is given, the offender is assured of the Council's complete faith in his ability to return to Southwestern at the termination of his suspension.

3) "If after considering extenuating circumstances and feeling that the offender can immediately reenter the system, the penalty may be commuted to probation." In effect, probation is saying that if the offender is convicted of another Honor Code violation during the period of probation, the probation will weigh heavily against him in deciding a new penalty.

There were eight trials during the course of first term, the results are as follows:

- 1st Trial: Charge - cheating; plea - innocent; decision - innocent.
- 2nd Trial: Charge - cheating; plea - innocent; decision - innocent.
- 3rd Trial: Charge - lying in official matters; plea - innocent; decision - innocent.
- 4th Trial: Charge - plagiarism; plea - innocent; decision -

guilty; penalty - probation from Term II to the end of Term III, 1980.

5th Trial: Charge - cheating; plea - innocent; decision - innocent.

6th Trial: Charge - plagiarism; plea - innocent; decision - guilty; penalty - expelled.

7th Trial: Charge - cheating; plea - innocent; decision - innocent.

8th Trial: Charge - plagiarism; plea - guilty; penalty - probation from Term II to the end of Term III, 1980.

The Honor Council is comprised of the following students:

Seniors: Liz Smith, Kay Batey, John Ivy, David Granoff  
 Juniors: Beth Patton, Lou Henslee, Holmes Marchman, Bill Clark  
 Sophomores: Eleanor Evins, Tookie Smith, Cam Moss, Gregor Turk  
 Freshman: Kim Chickey, Rush Waller  
 President: Mary Anderson  
 Secretary: Thomas Chu

The Honor will be hosting the next Student Assembly on Wednesday, February 18 during break. This is your opportunity to discuss matters with the Council, raise questions about its working, and give suggestions and criticisms.

## Students serve troop

Southwestern should be proud of its many students who give of themselves in one way or another; especially to be commended are those students who dare to face those needs which require initiative and creativity.

Two years ago, Al Earley assumed the leadership of Boy Scout Troop #11, which is co-sponsored by the Kinney program and Idlewild Presbyterian Church, and which had been pioneered by Southwestern student Brian Burkhardt. The troop's membership presently stands at 18, and its numerous activities have facilitated the involvement of several other Southwestern volunteers, notably Dan Sadler (co-leader), John Nisbet, Scott Owen, Paul Poole, Juan Pulido, and Scott Rye.

The troop undertakes hikes throughout the year around the mid-South as well as field trips involving branches of local government such as the fire department and police department. Each fall the boys raise money by

raking leaves for Southwestern faculty and staff members, and each spring they enjoy a two-night camping adventure.

**DeJean's**

4025 Summer 458-1671

Love blooms with flowers

Send them to someone special

**Valentine's Day**

Thursday, February 14

Hours Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30, Open Thurs. till 8:30

We Deliver




# Southwestern challenges the 'dismal decade!'

By Mark Hurley

For several years educators have gloomily looked to the eighties as a dismal decade for colleges, with enrollments declining, tuitions rising, and academic standards slipping.

Southwestern administrators agree the college has taken steps to prepare for these upcoming problems. However, they find it more difficult to determine whether the college, and student body in particular, has lost its idealistic enthusiasm for learning.

"I don't think we have lost our idealism," said Dr. Robert Llewellyn, Associate Dean. "We just need to reaffirm it."

Dean Llewellyn said he has seen some disturbing changes in students over the past decade.

"I think that students are more passive now than they were ten years ago," he said. "They are much more willing to merely be the recipients of learning than to actively participate in the pursuit of knowledge."

Dean Llewellyn said this is reflected in the decline in honors work and directed inquiries coupled with an increased concern for grades.

"I see more and more students dropping out of courses to avoid a low grade. That says to me that students are more concerned about leaving here with a good transcript than a ticket to graduate school than getting a quality education," he explained.

Bo Scarborough, Acting Dean of Students, said he has seen this attitude changing recently.

"I have seen an increasing interest in education, growth and personal development," he said. "For the past three years we have tried to encourage this through the commons, but most of the ideas came from this office and sifted down."

"Now it is going the other way with ideas coming from students," Bo added.

President James H. Daughdrill said he believes "students are more interested and dedicated today."

"Compared to the sixties social issues do not divide society as emotionally, but as for education, I think it is better today than any time I have experienced," he said.

Bo said he thinks students are not swinging back to the sixties, but back to personal growth and learning."

"Never again will 100 jobs be

waiting for each graduate," he said in noting a major difference facing students today.

Dean Llewellyn observed that this tighter job market has changed people's expectations of what a college should provide.

"There is a tremendous social pressure on students to go to college and get something they can use when they get out," he explained.

Likewise Dean Llewellyn said, "There is pressure put on colleges to make their curriculum responsive to these vocational demands."

Dean Llewellyn admitted that the Southwestern has given in to vocationalism in a few areas.

"The college needs to face square on what the role of a liberal arts education in a person's vocation is," he said. "I don't think we have taken that as seriously as we need to."

President Daughdrill noted that a liberal arts and sciences education can be of even greater use in today's mobile society.

"Southwestern provides liberal learning, not vocational training. I think it's the very best education for three careers (the national average) during a lifetime," he said. "We don't want to provide a throwaway education."

"We do, however, have a keen interest in graduates getting good jobs. Our vocational counseling and placement, internships, and alumni involvement show this," he added.

Some sort of examination of how a liberal arts education relates to future career needs could come as part of a curriculum revision that is just beginning to be studied.

Dean Llewellyn said that the faculty is likely to review composition programs, languages, interdisciplinary studies, and the advising system.

"We are aware that we need to do something to enhance the position of languages within our curriculum," he said. Dr. Llewellyn referred to studies that conclude that United States cannot continue to be a one language country.

Dean Llewellyn discussed the possibility of expanding interdisciplinary studies as part of the curriculum revision. He said he envisions a program that would include interdisciplinary seminars for seniors. He pointed to the increasing number of bridge majors as an indication that this is needed.

The advising system is another area which needs reviewing according to Dean Llewellyn.

"Our advising system is related to our freshman program," he said. "There is some feeling that the freshman colloquium program has served its purpose. So if we give up the freshman program, which we probably will, we will have to design a new advising system."

Dean Llewellyn said that while the advising system works well for freshman and majors, it does not adequately serve sophomores. He noted that sophomores are at a critical juncture in their education and need good advising.

He concluded that the curriculum revision which will begin in earnest next fall, should lead to a "renewed and vigorous faculty advising system."

Dean Llewellyn also said that the curriculum review will test the character of Southwestern.

"If we have lost our dynamic character, we will not do a very good job," he explained.

The curriculum review and other events could give students a chance to influence some fundamental changes that will be made soon, according to Bo.

"It is exciting to be here when everything is open for discussion and important changes are being made," he said. "Students could play a major role in creating excitement within the community of scholars."

Bo said he has observed an upswelling of enthusiasm on campus recently. He attributes this more positive attitude to several things.

"First, we have just been through a period of conflict, and conflict often spurs growth," he said. "Also, for many people a point of frustration has been reached. At that point they were either going to do something or give up, and enough people decided not to give up."

Bo said he feels Southwestern is also looking better in comparison with other colleges.

"Once this college was in competition with colleges like Millsaps and we are not any more. We are standing out more and more," he said.

The administrators interviewed said that Southwestern has an advantage over many other colleges in that it has already started to prepare for some of the problems the eighties will bring.

"We have already addressed the major problems," said President Daughdrill. "Southwestern is more ready for the eighties than most institutions. We haven't solved the problems, but we have faced them, and worked out plans for solving them."

Dean Llewellyn pointed to the efforts to balance the budget under President Bowden and President Daughdrill as one major step that Southwestern has taken.

According to President Daughdrill, Southwestern had an accumulated deficit of \$1,240,000 in 1972. "If we had that today, we would have to eliminate the equivalent of a five person department on the interest alone. Today we are in the black."

Dean Llewellyn also cited the college's work in faculty development.

"We have a faculty development grant which will provide money for faculty members to develop expertise in their own or new areas and reflect that in new course development."

Dean Llewellyn said Southwestern has benefited from not giving up distribution requirements in the last curriculum change in 1968. At that time many colleges developed open curricu-

lums with no distribution requirements. Now many of those colleges, such as Coe, Kenyon and Harvard are returning to distribution requirements, according to Dean Llewellyn. He said Southwestern has an advantage in that it will not have to face this question.

Southwestern could also benefit from the improved image some say it has in the Memphis community.

"I think that Memphis is bullish on Southwestern," said President Daughdrill, "I attribute it to more involvement with the college. Our alumni association is a model of support, internships have made new friends, the Seidman and McCoy Visiting Artists programs have gotten attention, our athletic program is sound, fun and improving. When people get involved with Southwestern, their interest and pride increases."

"If you use the image of an automobile, I think Southwestern is a Mercedes Benz ingreat shape, but with no spare tire. We could not face a serious drop in enrollment or gift support without having to make painful cutbacks," the President concluded. "But relative to many colleges in the country we are in good shape."

## Faculty salaries ranked with national averages

**EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information comparing Southwestern faculty salaries with nationwide averages is being published after several students inquired into the matter.**

**We wish to emphasize that it is debatable as to which category of educational institutions Southwestern should be compared with when examining the statistics. To the best of our knowledge, the following figures are all accurate, even though they may seem contradictory and confusing.**

**By publishing these statistics we merely wish to emphasize that no single set of figures can completely illustrate how faculty salaries at Southwestern compare with those of other colleges.**

**The following comparison was released to the Administrative Cabinet last November.**

Average Faculty Compensation Comparison of all AAUP Category IIB Institutions (A) and Southwestern At Memphis

All Faculty Ranks			
1973-74 AAUP	\$ 14,660	1978-79 AAUP	19,250
1973-74	15,361	1978-79 S.W.	22,212
% obtained by S.W.	104.8%	% obtained by S.W.	115.4%

(A) Includes all institutions, public, private and church related, that award only the baccalaureate or equivalent degree.

"All faculty ranks" includes the salaries of full professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors.

The above statistics from Robert Mason's office are presented in *Academic*, a publication of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The publication states that "year to year comparisons between all ranks averages may be misleading because the weights assigned to the ranks vary between years."

Dr. Jim Lanier, president of Southwestern's AAUP chapter, said he objected to using the category which included only colleges that offer no degree higher than the baccalaureate.

"To me it is not surprising that we are above the average in that category since it includes many of the weaker state institutions," he said.

"So many places of Southwestern's quality are excluded from that category," he explained.

Dr. Lanier cited Sewanee as an example of a college that would be excluded from that category since it has a special theology program.

Dr. Lanier prefers to use figures from a category which includes all institutions that have academic ranks for professors. The figures are for 1978-79.

SW professor	27,000	SW associate prof.	23,700
AAUP	30,600	AAUP	23,540
% obtained by SW	88.23%	% obtained by SW	100.67%
SW assistant prof.	16,000		
AAUP	19,060		
% obtained by SW	83.94%		

In comparison with all ranks in this category, Southwestern professors earn 96.15% of the national average.

## Third term in New York offered

AMERICAN STUDIES 453

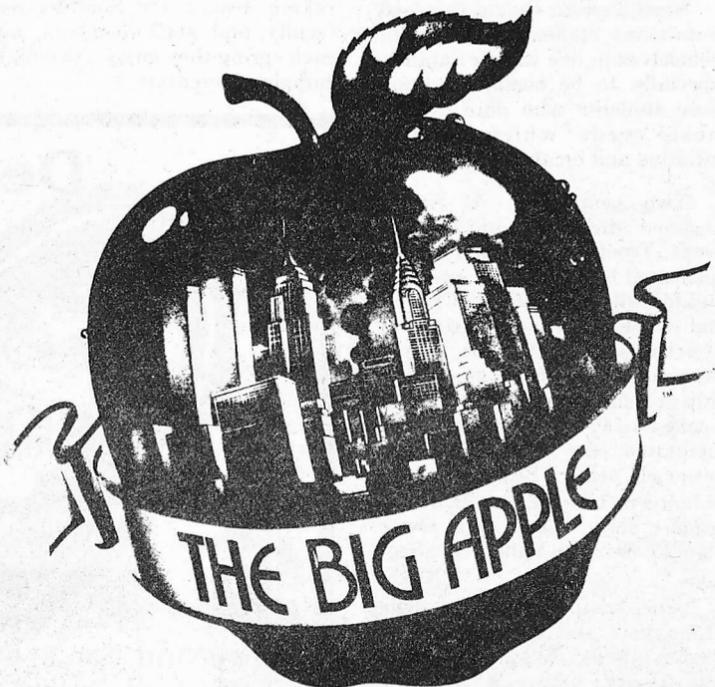
An Interdisciplinary Term III Course including a four-week residency in New York City, with Professors Lanier, Anthony and C. McLain.

6 hours credit: 3 hours credit toward degree requirements in the Humanities (C1) and three hours of elective credit.

Living accommodations: Vanderbilt YMCA, 224 East 47th Street.

Cost: Rooms \$150.00; Fees, \$100.00; Flight, \$250.00; other expenses, about \$500.00.

Students will be exposed to the diversity and richness of life in New York City. They will explore the development of American art, theatre, and music in the twentieth century, with special attention to the contemporary scene. Activities will include visits to the major museums as well as small galleries and lofts, Broadway shows and the newest experimental plays, music and dance performances, institutions of government and business. Readings will focus on New York's role as an intellectual center on the image of the city in recent American writing.



Interested students should contact Professor Lanier in Clough 406 or Dean Scarborough. Those

who plan to enroll should declare their intention and make a deposit of \$100 by March 7, 1980.

# Ark unites Sun, Wind, Architecture, and Students

by Kathryn Newton  
Lee Profert  
and Greg Rogers

In the face of our modern and complex society, many people are showing an increased interest in dealing with their existence on a simpler, more personal level. This trend is evident in the revival of interest in home food production, the sun, and the sun's potential for changing our patterns of energy usage.

It is in this spirit that a group of students and professors have been seeking to establish a place at Southwestern where people could gain first hand experience in using the sun's energy to provide heat and food for people. Through the efforts of Dr. Michael McLain and others, the school has received a \$25,000 grant from the Goldsmith's Foundation of Memphis to build "Southwestern's Ark."

The idea for the project came from knowledge of the work being done at the New Alchemy Institute of Wood's Hole, Massachusetts. The institute is a research center devoted to investigating and providing information to the public about the uses of solar architecture, wind energy, organic gardening, and aquaculture.

During the first weekend in October, six professors, four students, an architect, and a local small farmer, visited the institute in order to get a better understanding of how these concepts might be incorporated into a facility at Southwestern.

Work at the institute focuses on a structure called the "Ark" (see picture). The purpose of the Ark is to demonstrate how the sun's energy can be trapped and held within a transparent, greenhouse-like structure, and then be utilized to grow food and provide heating in winter months. People often question what differences there are between the ark and a conventional greenhouse. The main difference is that a conventional greenhouse is seldom designed to be heated solely by the sun in the winter months. It usually requires supplemental heat from some alternate source of energy. The primary goal of the ark is to create a design which will incorporate solar power in the elimination of the need for supplemental heat.

A large transparent surface composed of glass or plastic faces south in order to obtain maximum north wall is composed of concrete, frigid Northwest winds of winter, with soil built up on the outside of



The "Ark" at New Alchemy Institute in Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

the wall in order to provide both a moderating effect from the ground temperature, and a shield from the frigid Northwest winds of winter.

Within the ark are a wide variety of food plants that thrive in the humid warmth. Large translucent tanks are used to grow fish and trap the sun's rays which are converted into heat through algae growth. Soil, rocks, and various other structures within the ark are also heated by the sun during the day. At night, the heat stored within the tanks, soil, and rocks is slowly radiated to the atmosphere inside the ark, thus maintaining a fairly warm temperature.

In a conventional greenhouse, the use of synthetic chemicals such as pesticides and fertilizers, and the use of sterilized earth as a growing medium, are common practices. The interior of the greenhouse is in nearly total isolation from the outside world.

Instead of trying to create such an artificial environment, the ark

at Southwestern would attempt to take advantage of the relationships between organisms that allow the avoidance of such artificiality, while still obtaining the most food possible from a given space. The soil would be unsterilized, and fertilizer would consist of composted organic matter such as leaves and grass.

The designers hope to avoid the use of pesticides, while still obtaining high yields in the ark. Most pests of food plants have their own natural enemies. If the system is not disturbed then the pest and its enemy exist in a balance where the pests are held at a low level acceptable to the gardener.

When the winter is warm, the doors and vents of the ark would probably be open to allow free contact with the exterior environment. This would allow for a more balanced ecosystem within the ark, since pests and their predators would have free access to the ark. It is the artificial disruption of this natural balance

that usually causes pest outbreaks which require treatment with commercial pesticides.

Those interested in the ark believe that all disciplines at Southwestern could benefit from exposure to the ark, and that it would prove to be a great asset to the Southwestern community. Several possible courses have been envisioned as revolving around the activities in the ark:

(1) A course in botany for gardeners might prove popular as a general natural science credit. The advantage of the ark for such a course is that vegetables could be grown in the fall and winter which is otherwise impossible.

(2) The course in ecology offered every year during Term I could benefit greatly from the opportunities to test principles such as predator-prey interactions and energy flow within the ecosystem of the ark.

(3) A course in Integrated Pest Management could instruct students in principles of the biological control of pests in food

production and would allow many opportunities for experimentation. It might be worthwhile to combine this with instruction in aquaculture, gardening and nutrition of its workings and extensive practical knowledge.

(4) A course in solar energy could teach the principles of passive and active solar theory and design.

(5) A course in the cultural evolution of agriculture could be offered as a degree requirement in anthropology. The history of plants and tools in agriculture could be traced and demonstrated.

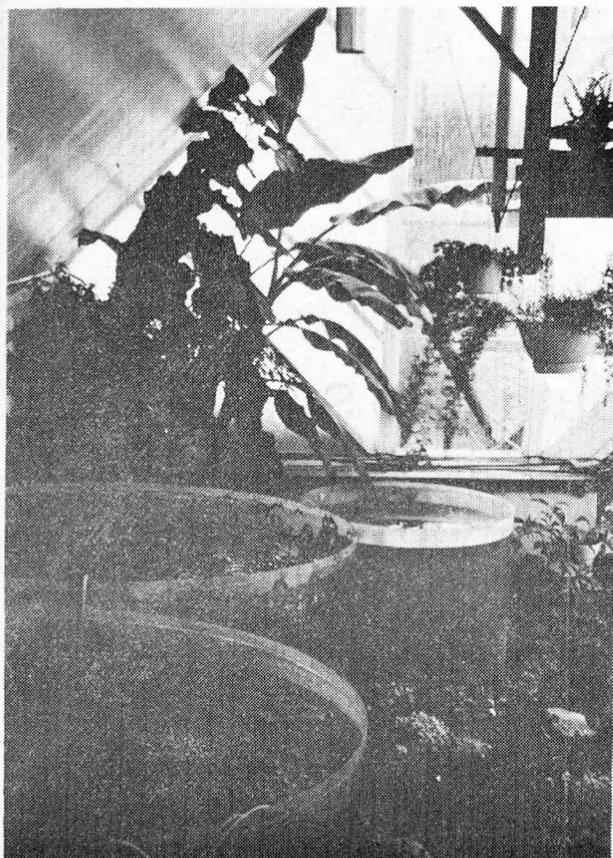
(6) An interdisciplinary course in Environmental Ethics could incorporate the philosophies behind the ark into discussions of such topics as economic and agricultural systems of human societies.

(7) Many exciting courses in biology would surely benefit from opportunities of work within the ark. In addition, there would be many possibilities for independent research projects by students.

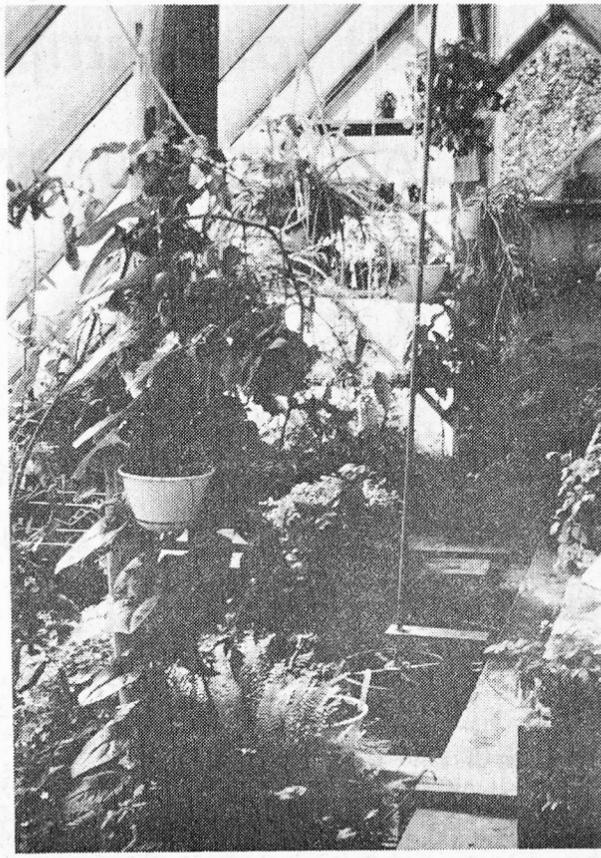
The Continuing Education Department has expressed considerable interest in offering its own courses in conjunction with the ark. The courses would probably be somewhat similar to many of those mentioned above. Local small farmers and home gardeners might find the ark to be a valuable source of information, especially if results of research in the ark were made available through publication.

At present the ark is in the early stages of planning. Several small committees of students and faculty have met to discuss the design and use of such a structure. Jim Williamson, a Memphis architect, joined the trip to New Alchemy. He is preparing a preliminary plan to be used as part of a presentation to be made to the Board of Trustees at its April meeting. The Board will decide the feasibility of constructing the ark as well as its possible location. The Board will not have to appropriate money for the project since the Goldsmith Foundation Grant will cover all expenses.

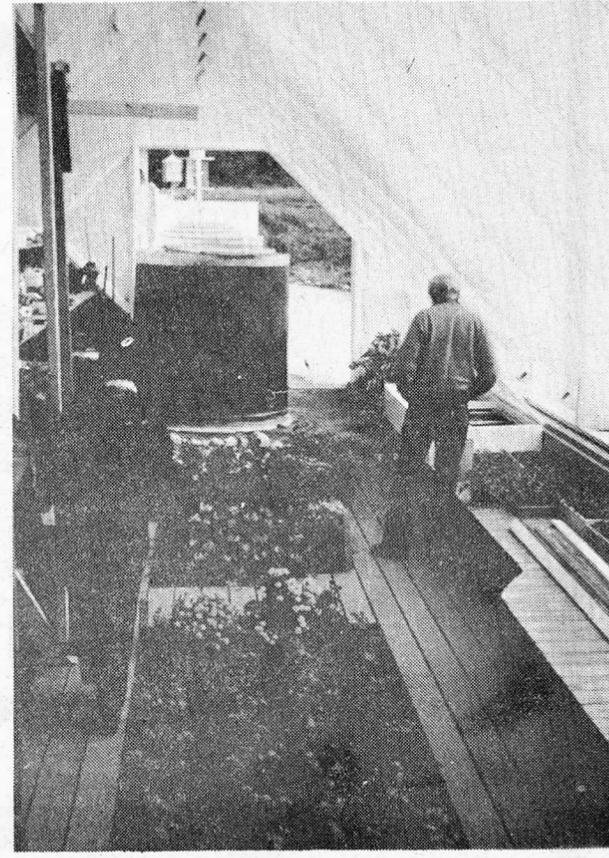
A presentation on Southwestern's ark is being planned to coincide with Dilemma. Discussion of the ark should be valuable in the context of the Dilemma theme of "the future of technology". This presentation is scheduled for Friday, March 14 at 4:30 p.m.



Plants and solar fish tanks inside the "Ark."



Plants of many varieties flourish inside the "Ark."



A view of the inside along the front of the "Ark."

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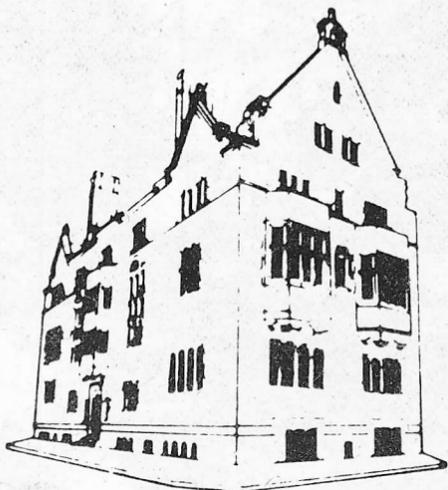
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## SAM contemplates playoff picture

by Rick Cartwright

Southwestern couldn't get it going last Saturday as the Rose-Hulman Engineers handed SAM its first College Athletic Conference defeat, 82-73.

The Lynx were playing a physically larger team with a noted reputation for being especially tough at home. Southwestern has not won on their court for six years, a distinction shared by several other college teams.

Mike O'Keefe led the Southwestern effort, scoring 38 points and taking down 21 in one of his best games of the season. However, his 72% shooting average from the foul line was one

of the worst SAM averages for free throws that night. Southwestern standouts Kurt Wyckoff, Mark Wendel, and Matt Bakke were all 100% from the charity stripe.

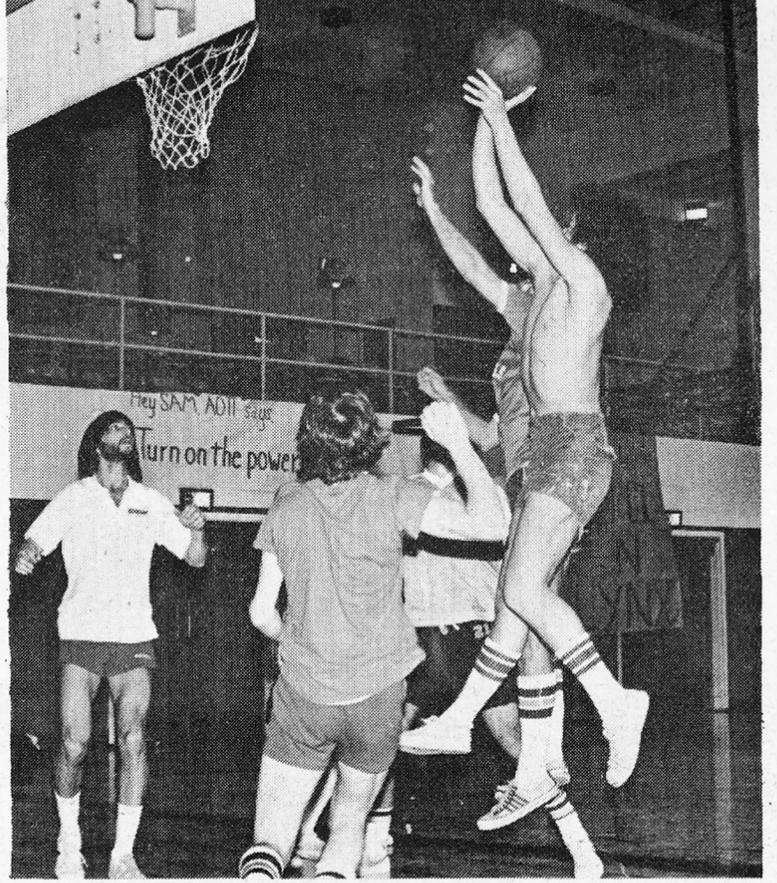
The Lynxcat prowess at the foul line did not appear in the field as the Lynx sunk a dismal 43.7% from the floor in the first half. The Engineers shot a respectable 62.5% from the floor and had the lead at half-time, 47-41.

The Lynx continued to trail Rose until Mike O'Keefe slammed in 11 straight points to put the Lynx ahead 51-50 with 15:40 left in the game. A basket by Matt Bakke seconds later pushed Southwestern further ahead 53-50. However, Rose

managed to regain the lead later in the game and went on to take the win. The Lynxcats more than made up for the first half, percentage-wise, shooting 72% from the floor in the second period. However, they just could not overcome Rose-Hulman's early momentum.

The Lynx will get a chance to, virtually clinch the CAC title (see other story) and avenge the Rose-Hulman loss when the Lynxcats host the Engineers tomorrow night in the Gym at 7:30.

A win Saturday night is crucial to Southwestern's chances for an NCAA Division 3 playoff berth, so show your support for our Lynx with your presence and voice Saturday night.



Bushy Pike goes for basket

Photo by John Peeples

## Varsity athletics on the way out?

by Ed Archer

Rumors are running rampant about the future of varsity athletics at Southwestern. Some students believe that the "powers that be" want the athletic program to erode until there are no longer any varsity sports. Although this viewpoint is extreme and inaccurate, the varsity program is definitely in a state of decay.

Oh, I'm not talking about a baseball team that won the C.A.C. with a 42-2 record, a football team and a soccer team that won the C.A.C. championship, and a basketball team that is presently ranked tenth in the nation. The problem lies in the support the teams get from the administration and the students.

The first necessity for any athletic program is money, and the bucks are just not available to the athletic department. Although a big-school program has no place at Southwestern, our athletes do deserve professional care and adequate comfort when they participate. For example, there is no permanent trainer to treat injured athletes. Further, on football trips, the team eats refectory made ham and cheese sandwiches from paper sacks. Two

## Follow the Lynxcats

Support the Lynxcats on their journey to a Division 3 National Championship by accompanying them to Jackson, Tenn. They play Lambuth College on February 13. The game will be a tough one with the home court being at a definite advantage. We need to be there to diminish that advantage. The total cost would be \$5.25 round trip, per person (charter bus). The bus will depart from the gym parking lot at 5:45 p.m., arrive at 7:00 p.m. in Jackson, leave after the game at 9:45 p.m. and return home at 11:00 p.m. If you are interested, call Mike Edwards at 345-2984 (work), 274-8770 (home) or Nancy Lee at 287-7535.

members of the football team even had to pay \$3.00 to get a roll-away bed for their room when the budget ran out during the last road trip. These are only three of many injustices to the athletes, but they show the problem. How can athletes be expected to produce first class performances when they are treated in a second class manner? When you feel like the best, you play like the best.

Despite the fact that the varsity program is able to overcome these shortcomings, the athletes themselves are losing their respect for the entire athletic department. This is a great shame because the athletic department is not to blame; the fault lies in the fact that the administration does not supply adequate funds. The problem with the athletic department is the publicity of SAM athletics, which is poor, especially on campus. One reason for the poor attendance at athletic events is that the students are not aware of these games or their significance. The athletic department should use the *Sou'wester*, the SFA, signs around the campus, and the cheerleaders to encourage student involvement. Perhaps even a student "spirit" (I hate that term) group could be organized to direct this publicity.

I cannot understand why a school which tries so hard to attract students would refuse to develop and promote the athletic

program at Southwestern. Publicity of the success of our teams would attract new students (and more money); yet, athletics are downplayed. This past summer, Ed White, our Athletic Director, sent out letters to the faculty and staff trying to start a Southwestern Booster Club. He received a total of \$1,000 from 14 people, including one parent who had not even received a letter. "They dug down deep," said Mr. White, "and said 'we believe.'" This strong belief in Southwestern's athletic program is encouraging. I hope that the administration will work with the athletic department in this year's fund-raising drive to develop an active booster club which will support our teams not only with money but also with enthusiasm. This would get money for the athletic department without taking needed funds from other departments, and it would also encourage alumni to take a greater interest in the school. In a time when schools are constantly in the news for the ineligibility of their athletes, Southwestern can be proud of the combination of the student and athlete which it produces. The administration should publicize and encourage its scholar-athletes. These athletes fit the ideal of the well-rounded student which Southwestern tries so hard to develop.

Next Week: Student Apathy.

## Lynxcats fall to Rose-Hulman 82-73

by Rick Cartwright

As basketball season winds down and tournament playoffs approach, some at Southwestern may think that a playoff bid for the Lynx has disappeared along with the last of the Christmas bills. Not so counters Coach Herb Hilgeman, and he has the facts to prove it.

Southwestern has seven more scheduled basketball games, four of which are College Athletic Conference games. Currently, Rose-Hulman leads the conference with a 4-2 record and is 12-6 overall. Southwestern has a 15-4 overall mark. If Southwestern defeats Rose-Hulman Saturday, Rose will drop to 4-3 in the conference, and Southwestern will regain the CAC lead with a 4-1 record. If SAM beats Lambuth February 13 and Principia in the Gym on February 16, the Lynx will be 18-4 overall and 5-1 in CAC play. According to Coach Hilgeman, a 5-1 record will just about sew up the CAC title, and an 18-4 record "will almost certainly" assure SAM a bid to the Southern Regional Division 3

NCAA basketball tournament February 20 - March 1.

In the event of a playoff bid, Southwestern's last two games will be cancelled by the NCAA. However, Lynx fans could be treated to two weekends of NCAA tournament play since, owing to Southwestern's central locale in the South, the Lynx Gym would be an ideal location for the Regional tournament. After the regionals the next week would see the Quarterfinals, March 7-8. If SAM took the Quarterfinals, the Lynx would be in the NCAA Division III Final Four and would travel (at NCAA expense) to Augustana College in Rock Island, New York, for the national championship.

Obviously, there are a lot of "if's" on the Lynxcat road to the championship. However, there are a lot fewer "if's" than there were in November, and if we give the team the support they have deserved all year, they could very well give Southwestern the first national championship in its history.

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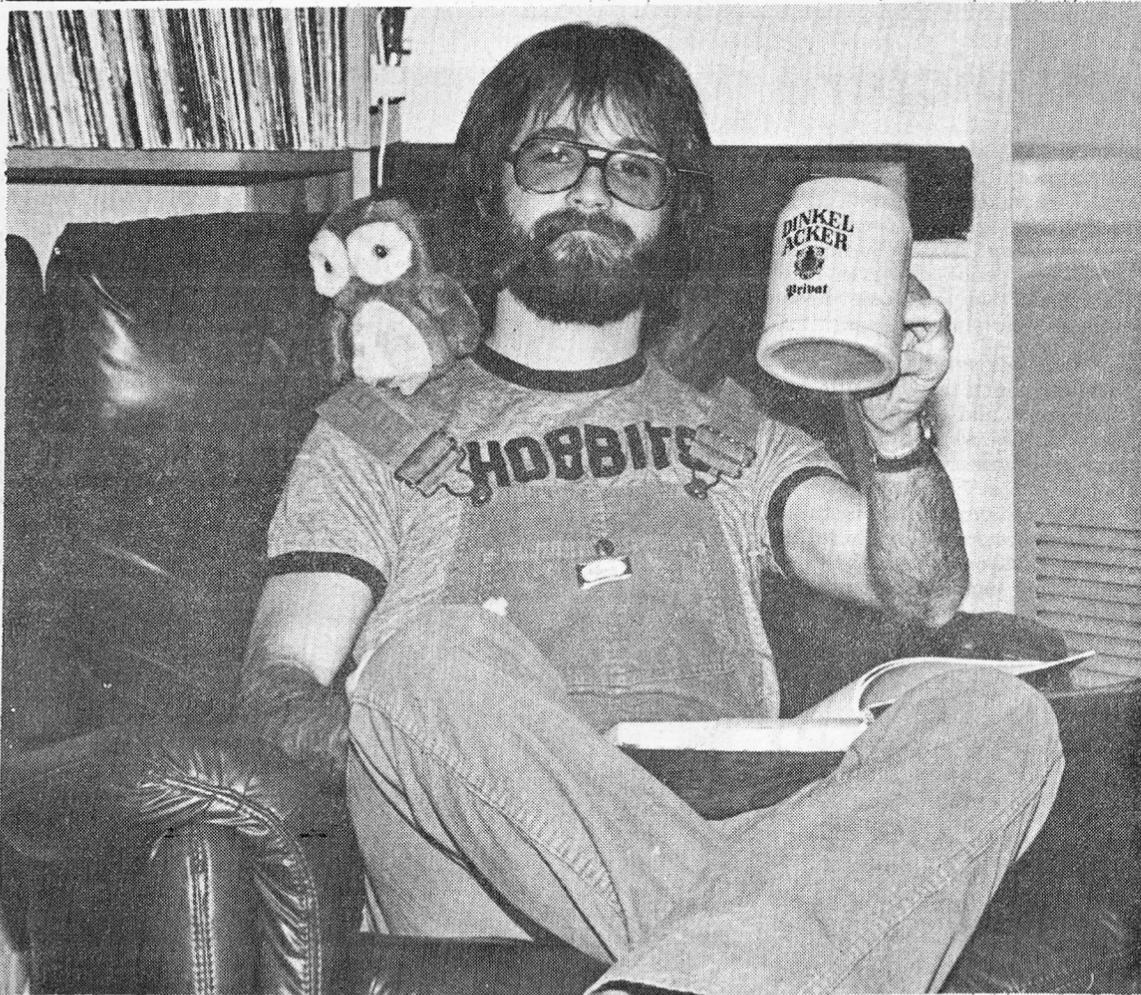
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Happy Hobbit Hal Hedges holds hoot howl.

Photo by John Peeples

# Shrimps shoot for stardom

by Jeff Cowell

Some people think that the only way to build a basketball team is to assemble a group of tall, agile players and practice religiously for two hours a day. That simply is not true, unless of course you have some unnatural desire to win your games.

There is a new team taking the courts this year, the Hobbits. They are short, hardly agile in most cases, and one would be hesitant to say that they even play basketball in the purest sense of the word. About the only thing these people do well is enjoy themselves. They have not even come within thirty points of winning a game all season.

Hal Hedges is the captain of this undaunted crew. To look at Hal, you would never think that this small, unobtrusive munchkin could be the second leading scorer in a band of eunuchs, but Hal has amassed a total of four points in four games to vault himself into that hallowed position.

Hall uses a modified Peruvian set shot. In an interview Hal gave a few pointers to young players just coming up in the big leagues. "The most important thing to remember

is to make sure that you can see the hoop before releasing your shot," he said. "Also, check and see if any of your people are near the basket. If they are, don't shoot. You can never tell what might happen when that great big ball goes careening off the backboard."

One of the key members of the team is star guard Fred Motz. Fred often dazzles the defenses with his inimitable dribbling ability. Fred keys the offensive charge with his crisp, keen passes to either of the overpowering forwards, Mark Culler and Bill Clark. Fred has been elected home game captain for the year.

"One of the keys to playing well at any level is competitive spirit. You snooze, you lose. My friends call me 'Charlie Hustle' and I'm proud of it," said Fred just after he sunk a hook shot in a game against the Virgins. "If you don't plan on giving a hundred percent, you might as well stay in bed. We don't need any zeroes out here."

Coaches Mary Masters and Molly McLemore have high hopes for their team this year. They plan to turn the season around as the Hobbits move into the second half of the schedule. One of the main

goals this year is to avoid being held scoreless in any game. They have come close once this year. The Pickpockets held the Hobbits to only four points. Gordon Gillespie and, who else, but Hal Hedges came through for a bucket apiece in the losing effort.

In other action, the Hobbits held the Rastafarians to only 48 points and, in a poorly officiated game, held the Virgins to 61. The team felt that they could have come back except for several bad calls by the referees who obviously were in sympathy with the Virgins.

Even though the Hobbits have yet to win a game, there is a rumor going around that might give the opposing captains something to worry about. It is known as the Hobbit curse in some quarters, as the pipsqueak plague in others, but the fact remains that every team they have lost to has in turn lost their next game.

So if you're looking for some good fun some icy night, why not consider coming out to see a fine group of young men compete against all odds in their effort to take a forfeit. Their next game is Wednesday, Feb. 13 against the KAs.

# Peter Jay foresees "market socialism"

"I am quite sure he is wrong, but I wonder if he perhaps doesn't have a bit of a point." If one person utters such words, I will have succeeded beyond my wildest expectations."

British economist Peter Jay expressed this modest hope as he outlined a "total change of economic philosophy" in his Seidman lecture Tuesday night in Hardie Auditorium. In his speech Jay presented a new concept of "market socialism" as a remedy to the two evil pillars of today's economy - accelerating inflation and unemployment.

Jay said economists have been paying too much attention to the position of the economic cycle as it "moves from recession, to recovery, to boom, to bust, and back to recovery."

"Our extreme pre-occupation with that cycle has distracted us from the overall trend," he said. Consequently, economist accept a higher base rate of inflation each time the cycle is completed.

Labor, through various means, has priced itself above the market clearing price according to Jay. He said this leads to a surplus of labor or unemployment.

Jay explained how government, in trying to remedy this unemployment, stimulates the economy by buying more goods, stepping up total demand, and giving producers the incentive to buy more labor. Prices then raise, because it costs more for the producers to supply the demanded goods.

"You now have the formula for a slow and inevitable explosion," said Jay.

"Now one asks 'what the hell can we do?'" he said.

Jay then proposed his "total change of economic philosophy as a way to 'escape' from this 'inevitable explosion.'" Warning that his plan is just as radical as socialism is from capitalism, Jay proposed a shift away from choosing a point on the traditional line between the worlds of market capitalism, and state socialism. Instead, he advocates what he calls "market socialism."

By taking a portion of the former, a capital oriented, market allocative system, and the latter, a labor oriented, state allocative system, he constructed a model of a labor oriented, market allocative world. In this system labor would provide the entrepreneurial assemblage of the factors of production (and thereby the responsibility for the success or failure of the business), but the distribution of goods would be handled by the market as conceptualized back in the days of Adam Smith.

Jay said that government interference into this economic model would be virtually eliminated and the best of both capitalism and socialism would be combined.

Jay, who has served as British ambassador to the United States, and economics editor of the London Times, is currently a visiting scholar at the Brookings Institute in Maryland.

# Recycling: give a hand

Aluminum recycling is good for the economy and the environment. "Aluminum is the easiest metal to recycle," said Bill Short, Reference librarian, who is interested in recycling. It is also expensive to make, but once it is made, "it can be recycled indefinitely, saving up to 95% of the energy needed to produce it originally."

Dixie Aluminum Recycling Co. is offering \$ .23 per pound for your cans (about 20), and they will donate 1¢ per pound to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. This price is assured, and it is supposed to go up in April.

The collection program needs students who would be willing to help collect the cans from the designated collection containers on campus and also from the off campus contributors, Dino's and Gammon's. Tom Kepple is

supplying a truck for the collection.

"We would like to see you decide what you want to do with it," said Bill Short in reference to the funds to be accumulated during the Aluminum Recycling program. "We need a goal."

There will be an open meeting on Tuesday Feb. 12 in the library for all those students interested in helping with collection and deciding how to use the money from the collection sales.

What you can do:

- 1) Eliminate steel cans with a magnet (it won't stick to the side of the can). These are available in the library.
- 2) Empty cans and crush them. Put them in large plastic bags. The library also has these.
- 3) Put the full bags in the Newspaper hut behind the Student Center.

## Applications for Dilemma host available

Applications for Dilemma hosts are being accepted starting February 8. There will be two hosts, a male and a female, to accompany each speaker to meals and events during the weekend. The speakers are: Harlan Ellison, modern fantasy writer; Stuart Brand, editor of *The Whole Earth Catalog*; Palao Soleri, well-known artist and architect; Edward Cornish, President of the World Future Society; and Joseph Coates, a futurist specializing in technological development. Dilemma is the weekend of March 14, 15, and 16. Applications are available from Marci Madlinger, Voohries and in the Student Center.



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