

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 70, No. 9

December 2, 1983

Highlights

Yes, folks; once again, Highlights is here to brighten your days and enlighten your nights. The week ending 4 December 1983 is filled with exciting and enticing events for everyone. And away we go . . .

Friday

The Youth Concerts Ballet Company graces McCoy Theatre at 4:00, and this is something not to be missed. No doubt quite a few young Barishnikovs and prima ballerinas will be seen in this presentation, so . . . At 4:30 in Robb Social Room, a discussion on Belgium will take place. Its tentative title is "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Belgium But We're Afraid You Would Never Ask." A definite "don't miss."

At 9 p.m., the Uncommon House invades the pub for a night of 'interesting' entertainments of varying types. Show features Streisand's second coming. Grab a goodie from the grill, quaff and brewski, and enjoy the most uncommon show in town.

Saturday

Sleeping late is a definite possibility today. Unfortunately, nothing is going down today, so try your luck at finding something radical happen.

Sunday

QUICK! Do you know the words to "Oh, Tannenbaum?" (For non-German students, "Oh, Christmas Tree.") Well, ya'll practice up, as the Student Center officially lights up the night with the 'Lighting of the Christmas Tree' in the Student Center Lobby at 6:30. At 8 this evening, the "Dailies" of the now famous and ever-popular movie "Preppies" will be previewed and that will be followed by a discussion, all in FJ-B. All in favour, bring as much throwable food as humanly possible. Thank you. It's been real.



photo by David Porter

No — it's not the new outdoor cafe, but rather the Royal Lichtenstein Circus entertaining students and onlookers with a dazzling display of canine dexterity and derring do.

Gordon Jump Endorses Liberal Arts Education

by Lisa McGee

Gordon Jump, more familiarly known as Mr. Carlson from WKRP in Cincinnati and the Chief of Police from Soap, is playing the headmaster of Hoover Academy in the Preppies movie that is being filmed on campus.

For a year, Mr. Jump attended a small liberal arts college in Westerville, Ohio, where he was a pre-med student, before he went into the military during the Korean Conflict. After the military stint he attended Kansas State University, where he concentrated on speech communications. He graduated in 1957.

Just before graduation, Jump found a job in Topeka, Kansas at WIVW as a floor director. His later duties included writing copy, producing radio and TV shows, on-air announcing, developing a children's show, and weather forecasting. While working during the day, he attended Washburn University at night, doing graduate work in the sciences to pick up more pre-med courses.

"I thought if I wasn't happy in television, I would try to get back into medicine and go to medical school. But I didn't. I have been very happy in television."

Mr. Jump pointed out that he had always wanted to be an actor ever since he saw his first dime movie as a child, but he let his parents persuade him to try to do something they thought he should do.

"Every person has an inner voice that tells him what to do. You have two choices — to listen or not to listen, to let other influences persuade or persuade you to do otherwise. You know inherently what you want to do and what you should do, and not to do that is a tragedy."

He feels that it is more difficult today for a young person to choose an occupation, because there are so

many different careers. "And if we wait ten years, there will be even more things to do than we can begin to imagine today."

Mr. Jump considers a liberal arts education a good background for an acting career. "You need a background in everything," he said, politics, law, medicine. You will never know what role you will be playing, and you cannot rely on just the writers to bring what role to you. You have to be able to take something to that role."

For instance, the people from WKRP never knew that Jump had a background in broadcasting, yet he drew on three managers that he had worked for in creating his role as Arthur Carlson.

"You use everything that you experience in life. The more experiences you have, the better performer you can be, the more depth you have. Acting is just being yourself under all different types of circumstances."

Jump liked the role of Mr. Carlson and thought it was very well written. He tried to make the character as honest and believable as possible.

"He was a very fallible person. You got angry at him sometimes and laughed at him sometimes. But even though he was a bumbler, I thought he had a lot of heart and warmth."

Mr. Jump enjoys doing comedy. "The greatest fun in comedy comes in taking very real situations and being able to make them maybe a tad more real, to the point that they are funny, yet never lose believability."

The response to the character of Mr. Carlson has been amazing. "I like that; I think it's wonderful," Jump noted. People tend to associate the personality of Mr. Carlson with Gordon Jump himself. This gives people the freedom to just walk up and start talking to

Counseling Center Helps Fight Stress

by Alan Harris

All of us are familiar with stress. It can affect us in many aspects of college life. At this time of year, when the pressure of academic demands is especially prominent, stress becomes a frequently discussed topic.

According to Dr. Libby Robertson, Southwestern's College Counselor, the number of students seeking help from the Counseling Center actually slacks off as exam week approaches. It peaks instead, just after mid-term, when students still have the time to seek counseling.

During this period, many students are troubled by lack of motivation and concentration. Although they were fresh at the start of the year, they have experienced a wearing effect; they feel over-extended and fear that they cannot complete their assigned work.

Academic stress, Dr. Robertson pointed out, is not unique to Southwestern or other strongly academically oriented schools. Rather, such stress depends on how the individual fits into his environment; that is, whether he finds himself overwhelmed rather than just healthily challenged.

Term II brings even more students to the Counseling Center. For many people, the holidays can be stressful. Concerns of visiting home and encountering possibly tense situations there are causes for anxiety. As students resume their aca-

demie endeavors, the winter weather and confinement indoors may bring about depression and tension.

To those with academic problems, Dr. Robertson gives information on study skills and time structuring. She tries to help institute study habits that will put them in control of their work.

To those with personal problems, Dr. Robertson does not just hand out advice; by listening to students, she helps them clarify what they are feeling and what contributes to those feelings. This way they can explore for themselves a solution to the problem.

"If I solve problems for them, I'm taking away from their ability to work things out for themselves," Dr. Robertson explained. "Instead, I assist them. They want something concrete. But in the long run it's more helpful not to be given answers." However, different solutions are appropriate for different people."

The Counseling Center will again offer a Stress Management Group in Term II, after a successful response in Term I. The group, which deals with identifying and handling stress, will meet one hour a week for four weeks. Study skill groups and an alcoholic awareness group will also be formed.

The Counseling Center is open weekdays from 8:30 until 5:00 except during the lunch hour. Students are urged to stop by or call for appointments.

CBS received all kinds of phone calls, letters and petitions of complaint. There was so much mail that a specific office had to be set up to handle it. The popularity of the show is obvious in its wide syndication. It can be seen five times a day in Memphis.

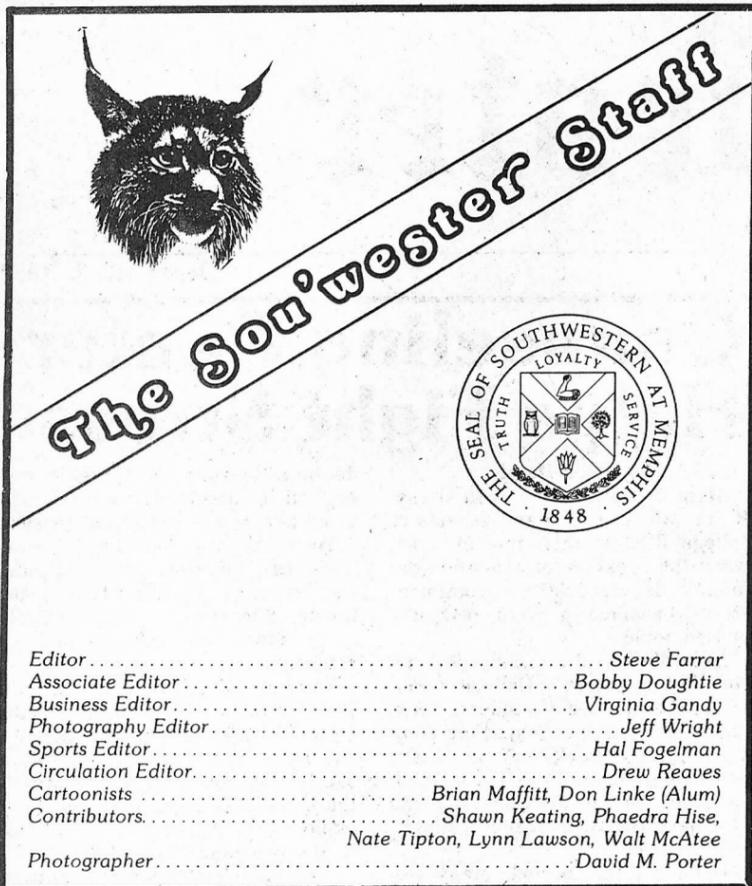
When asked if he had any advice for college students, Mr. Jump replied, "The most important thing I can tell you is to love yourself. Love is the most important thing in life. The two great commandments were to love God and love your neighbor as yourself . . . but all this starts with loving yourself. If you don't, then everything else falls apart."

Cross Country Ends Season

Shortly before Thanksgiving break, the men's and women's cross-country teams finished the 1983 season in Newport News, Va., at the NCAA Southeastern Regional Championships. The men's team finished seventh of thirty-one teams in the region, while the women's team finished fifth among fifteen teams.

This was by far the best finish for Southwestern cross-country teams in Regional competition in many years. Although the men's and women's teams were excited about their accomplishments during the season and post-season, they are by no means satisfied.

The week preceding the Regional meet, the two teams took a giant step toward another of their goals — acquiring dominance within the CAC for the men, and the WIAC for the women. The women finished first in their conference behind the first-place effort of Stasia McGehee. The men captured third place in their Championship Tournament.



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THE SEAL OF SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS
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 1848

Box CE

To the Southwestern Community,

In order to better understand the dynamics and issues of current economic trends and policies, the DILEMMA '84 Steering Committee is proud to bring "American Capitalism: A Time For New Ideas" to the Memphis and Southwestern communities on February 2-4, 1984. The speakers for this symposium are phenomenal; the issue of "New Industrial Policy," common to all participating speakers, was said by one alumnus to be a possible major topic in the upcoming presidential debate.

Members of the panel whose engagements are already confirmed are Robert Reich, of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and a former Director of Policy Planning for the Federal Trade Commission, Leonard Silk, of the New York Times and former editor of Business Week magazine; Stuart Butler, of the Heritage Foundation

"Freedom of speech and freedom of action are meaningless without freedom to think."

—Bergen Evans

in Washington; and Michael Harrington, President of the Democratic-Socialist Association.

Along with this fantastic event goes a fantastic budget. As DILEMMA is organized and funded solely through student efforts, this will require much work and support from the Southwestern community. The DILEMMA Steering Committee will be requesting donations of money and time from all members of the Southwestern community; we hope you will share our excitement and find time to participate in bringing this event to our campus.

The DILEMMA '84 Steering Committee is composed of the following members: Beth Baxter, Chairperson; Lana Burris and Susan Eades, Finance Co-Chairpersons; Keith Woodley, Bookkeeper; Rodney Hudgen, Publicity; Zan McKelway, Staging and Operations; Becky Windham, Secretary; Sher-

ard Edington, Public Relations; and Jeff Wright, Advisory Committee and Poster.

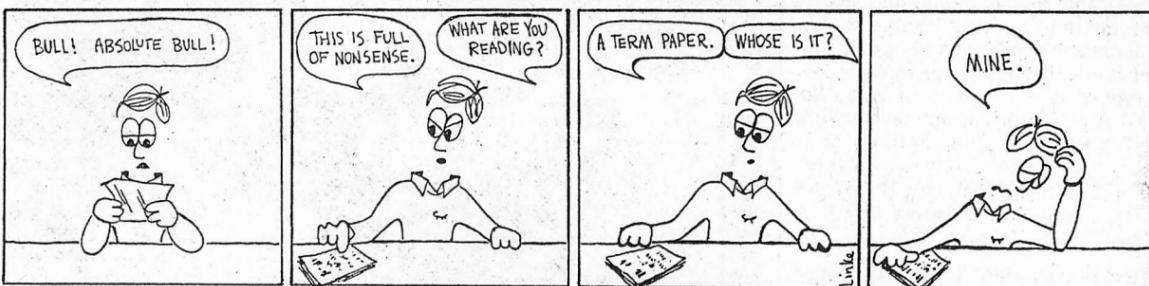
The Finance Committee, which is crucial to the success of this event, includes Richard Barnes, Laura Matthews, Lisa Deering, and Tommy Ratcliff.

We will be calling upon many of you for future assistance. Please feel free to contact any committee members to answer any questions and/or furnish further information.

DILEMMA was once one of the strongest and most recognized Southwestern events. With your help, we may revitalize this institution; while we may not provide "answers" to the dilemma, we will attempt to create an intellectual awareness of the impact of this topic on the lives of each of us in our entire community.

Thank you, Beth Baxter

FACIAL FEATURES



Opinionated

On the Nature of Computers

by Richard Barnes

We treat computers differently than we do almost any other commodity. Computers just aren't marketed like a can of Skoal. Can you imagine Walt Garrison saying "for real smokeless pleasure, give me an IBM Peanut?"

Computers have these soothing names — Peanut, Rainbow, Apple. It's the same philosophy behind automatic teller machines at the bank. Annie, Tillie the Alltime Teller. Would the world accept a computer named Butch? I don't think so.

Computer companies have a pre-occupation with bar graphs and pie charts. Just how useful are these things? There's this one commercial where you see two worried businessmen. They meet at the door of a closed building. "Yeah, Frank, I couldn't sleep either." Hours pass. Finally one bangs his keyboard: "Marcus, I've saved the future of our company with a six color pie chart!"

Perhaps computers should be

marketed like the products we all know and love. What if Datsun were to take over Texas Instruments? Two burly guys in Lumberjack outfits — "that's one heck of a disk drive." "No, that's one heck of a hunk of a disk drive."

Having a car company promote computers would invite all kinds of possibilities, like using the insane tests that they put automobiles through in commercials. Scene: Death Valley, California. "We threw this computer into the lowest depths of California and smashed it into thousands of useless pieces." A little warning then flashes across the bottom of the screen and says: "Kids, don't try this with your computer. These are trained fools out there."

I like to think of that master of the non sequitur, Brother Hal, from the Jolly Royal Furniture Stores, as an IBM salesman. "Folks, this is Brother Hal. Remember back in the Depression when we were all so hungry that we ate old tires? Well, IBM has this new computer coming out . . ."

As some of you know, Southwestern itself has two computers. We have a PDP 11/70 and a VAX 11/750. Soon, we will have little baby rainbows, too, if our present computers are any more reliable than Ling-Ling and Sing-Sing. As I type this article, I am staring at a little computer screen. Gazing at a video terminal for long periods of time can be exciting in itself. After four hours or so, you don't need No-Doz to see little pink bunnies dancing in the amphitheatre.

I have been a lab assistant for the better or worse part of a term, depending on how you look at it, and one of the things I have really enjoyed is hearing the intellectual

dialogue stimulated from hours of my painstaking instruction:

"Hey, Richard."

"I just sank a forty-two foot putt in computer golf."

"I'm real proud of you, Mongo."

It has gotten to the point that when the world ends, I don't think there will be the huge explosions, mushroom clouds, and hysterical cows, as "The Day After" would

"Yes, Mongo." (Names have been changed to protect my face.) have us believe. Rather, I think the sound of a hundred thousand beeping calculators will fill the air as the big, booming voice of God will proclaim: "World going down in twenty minutes. Please finish up."

ETCETERA

To register for College Bowl, please call Ken Cannon at 276-9003, or put a note in Box 155. Teams are to be composed of four members and one alternate, and registration fee for each team is \$15.00. Please try to have your team in before Christmas.

FOR SALE: Hitachi T-33H component system (includes cassette recorder and equalizer) — \$200. Call 274-9338, drop a note in Box 463, or come by 301 Glassell.

LOST: A blue and yellow Bill Rodgers running jacket, lost on flower bed in front of Frazier-Jelke. If found, call Stephen, 276-1389.

One of the many attributes which attracted me to Southwestern was its awe-inspiring beauty. Because the campus seemed to manifest the pride and respect which the students held for the school, I realized that Southwestern was a very special place.

—Jeannie Garten

Help keep our campus clean.
 Thank you
 Welfare Commission, SGA

Is Nothing Sacred?

Last academic year I had the opportunity to write an article (perhaps more appropriately, a political analysis) for the January 14 edition of the Sou'wester regarding the absence of "Doonesbury." It has been eleven months today since Garretson Beekman Trudeau began his sabbatical, which may last, as I recall, "as long as 20 months."

Since that time, "Bloom County" and regrettably, a more politically-motivated "Nancy" have come to the fore to fill the gap. Yet none have earned the notoriety of "Doonesbury," with a Pulitzer prize for editorial cartooning to its credit, it being the only regularly-syndicated strip to earn such recognition. Not to mention the "Reagan's brain" series, which caused many papers to move the strip to the editorial page, if they retained it at all.

In the closing paragraphs of that article, I commented that there was "an almost tragic certainty that Walden Puddle Commune, America's (daily, if only momentary) link to sanity, which was once thought to be immune (to the passage of time), will be subdivided and developed." Yet, even as I wrote that last winter, I felt assured that no such catastrophe could befall Zonker and the gang.

I've recently learned that during these past few months, Mr. Trudeau has been no slouch. Aside from the news that wife Jean Pauley is pregnant, Monday, the 21st, saw the opening of a brand new Broadway musical at New York's Biltmore. This new production brings us up-to-date on the lives of the more familiar "Doonesbury" characters. Most notably, the play, which picks up at graduation, chronicles the developments as Zonker's uncle Duke prepares to bulldoze Walden as a site for condos. Alas, is nothing sacred?

However, there is still no word from the syndicate as yet, so, on the assumption that Trudeau's vacation may last the full 20 months, it may be yet another 9 months before "Doonesbury" brightens the pages of your favorite neighborhood rabbit-cage rag. Hmmm . . . there's a certain symmetry to that.

Steve Farrar



ONE NUCLEAR BOMB MOVIE CAN RUIN YOUR WHOLE DAY

What is 'Growing Up Kennedy'?

WASHINGTON—Almost 30 years have passed since a handsome young senator from Massachusetts published a slim volume of essays about political leaders in tough situations. Well-received critically and read in many high school civics classes, "Profiles in Courage" would later help propel a relatively inexperienced John F. Kennedy into the White House.

This month, amid the rush of memorabilia marking the 20th anniversary of JFK's assassination, comes a new "profiles in courage" — this time about the "third wave" of America's most prominent family. Entitled "Growing Up Kennedy," the book tells the story of the 29 Kennedy cousins who, the authors say, have been bred with a special "moral courage" that serves them well in life and might prove handy later in a political environment.

It's enough to make one say, "Here we go again." Whatever part the original "Profiles" played in JFK's career, there's no mistaking the fact that the new book is a thinly-veiled attempt to introduce the next generation in the political marketplace. Fortunately, in contemporary politics, a book does not a leader make.

"Growing up Kennedy" is a full-length People magazine piece, playing on the public's bizarre fascination with these kids, while at the same time trying to portray them as "normal." The result is confusion. While authors Harrison Rai-

nie and John Quinn have received the advice and consent of the entire family to compile this hagiography, they came away waffling on whether the third generation deserves idolatry or indifference.

For example, while justifiably chiding RFK's heady son Joe for signing his high school love letters "God," they extol the physical legacy of his brothers and sisters in exalted terms: "For the men, long, hard bodies, unbent from the physical punishment they inflict on themselves."

Had enough? Try this: "For the women, high-cheeked, natural beauty in slender frames. For both, piercing eyes of aqua, emerald and brown in square, open, expressive faces."

There's plenty of the stuff that keeps gossip columnists in business. Readers learn how Teddy's kids differ from Bobby's kids; how the older children are more committed than their younger counterparts, who often never knew their fathers. For star-gazers, the authors include an entire chapter on each of the 14 elder siblings. (These have insipid titles, such as "Maria — Beauty at the Crossroads" and "Steve — He Packs a Wallop.")

Much is made of the generation's varied regard for Catholicism — considerably more, in fact, than their attitudes toward sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll, and other things with which most people are obsessed.

Unlike some of the other Kennedy

New Dorm on Agenda

Southwestern will construct its first new residence hall in 14 years when work begins this coming summer on a three-story, 20,000-square-foot Gothic stone building which will house 80 students.

The new facility will replace three older dormitories (University, Evergreen and Stewart Halls) that now house about 75 students on University Street. The future residence hall will be designed so that one or two wings may be added later. The new building will probably be located on the eastern side of the campus, although the actual site has not yet been determined.

According to Tom Kepple, dean of administrative services, a second phase could provide housing for an additional 120 students. He anticipates a July 1984 groundbreaking and an August 1985 completion.

"The Southwestern Board of Trustees approved a \$2.8 million budget for construction, furnishings and fees for the initial residence hall," said Frank Mitchner, chairman of the board.

In addition to providing more modern amenities than the older dormitories it will replace, the new residence hall will be more fire-resistant, will offer easier access to the handicapped, will be easier to maintain, and more readily adaptable as housing for summer conferences. The facility will have about 40 separate sleeping rooms — each with individual bath — plus one or more social rooms, a small kitchen and laundry facilities.

Approximately 80 percent of Southwestern's 1,000 students live on campus in one of 12 residence

halls. "The new facility will meet our current housing needs," said Kepple. "And it will be flexible enough to be used for year-round conference housing if the occasion warrants."

College comptroller Bill Allen indicated that the new residence hall would be financed by a ten-year, tax-exempt bond issued by the Health and Education Board of Shelby County, pending various approvals from that agency. He said that, to his knowledge, this would be the first time any college in the area had issued tax-exempt bonds for dormitory financing, a practice more common in the Northeast. The bond will be priced and the coupon fixed in January, Allen noted.

The architectural character of the new residence hall will be modeled after some of the older dormitories on campus, according to Metcalf Crump, of Taylor and Crump, Inc., the architectural firm commissioned to design the residence hall. "We want the new building to have its own identity, but it will definitely be in the mainstream of the architectural character of campus, complete with Arkansas sandstone walls and Vermont slate roof."

"Some other campuses in this country feature Gothic architecture," said Crump, "but none has the consistency of Southwestern's."

To assure that the campus continues to adhere to the Gothic style, the college's Board of Trustees passed a resolution in October stating that all future buildings must conform to the collegiate Gothic design.

tributes in circulation, "Growing Up Kennedy" can at moments impress even the most die-hard Kennedy-hater. We learn in gut-wrenching detail how each of RFK's children learned of his murder, and how each struggled to recover over the next decade. The book makes clear that tragedy has become the family trademark, and that self-searching has often replaced touch football as the necessary pastime at the Hyannisport compound.

In the authors' estimation, the tragedies have helped make every Kennedy a paragon of some kind. Teddy Jr., who lost his leg to cancer, is mature beyond his years; Caroline is a role model for her friends and a firm believer in privacy; Kathleen has paved the way for the Kennedy women who aren't interested in standing in their husbands' shadows. The thinking seems to be that such triumphs over adversity are the stuff of great leadership.

But therein lies the inherent contradiction of the entire project. The "third wave" has encountered such incredible challenges in growing up that political matters have yet to replace personal problems on their agenda. The best proof may be Bobby Jr., the namesake of the most determined of all Kennedys, who at 29 still suffers from the weight of many problems, as

The Best and the Wittiest

11-17-83



his recent admission to a heroin habit indicates.

Moreover, for all the talk of public service, the authors uncover no evidence to indicate that the young generation understands one modern fact: Political success no longer comes with the family name. A chief lesson of Uncle Teddy's ill-fated 1980 presidential bid was that while a certain number of Americans will always come out to chant, cheer and crowd around a Kennedy, many just want to ogle

a celebrity, and have no intention to vote for one.

If that's the rule, it will take more than pretty faces and anecdotes about wild times at the Cape to turn the public around.



Regulations requiring federal financial aid recipients to prove they've registered with the Selective Service System have annoyed many college officials, but none more than Anne Kepler. As financial aid director of Smith College, an all-women's school, Kepler will have to notify Uncle Sam that none of Smith's aid recipients has registered, though women aren't required to anyway.

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Lynx Cats Off and Running

by Hal Fogelman

Some things never change. Certainly this is the case for the SAM basketball team — off to its customary strong start with a 4-0 record. However, Coach Herb Hilgeman would be the first to admit that compiling that record has not been easy.

Opening night saw the Lynx sneak by Maryville College (Mo.) by a 54-52 count. Trailing by six at halftime, the team scored the first eight points of the second half to get back into the game.

The final two minutes of the game were not played in artistic style. SAM missed several free throws (a new NCAA rule grants two free throws for every foul in the final two minutes of the game) only to see Maryville blow many chances — including one at the buzzer — to tie the game. Rozell Henderson led the way with 14 points while Scott Patterson and John Telford chipped in 13 points.

The Lynx liked the St. Louis area so much they stuck around to take on Principia, which will be leaving the CAC after this year. This contest was a little easier, as Scott Patterson's 23 points and freshman Rob Schutt's 18 tallies led the Lynx to a 78-55 victory.

After gorging themselves with turkey the previous day, the team

entertained Washington University (Mo.) and came away with a hard-fought 70-67 win. SAM led after a close first 20 minutes, 34-31. Then, using an effective half-court trap plus outside shooting by Patterson, the Lynx pulled out to a 65-55 lead with two minutes left. The "Battling Bears" then made the score a respectable three point loss.

The team was in Springfield, Missouri to challenge Central Bible College on Tuesday and came away with a solid 77-58 victory. This weekend they travel to Jackson, Mississippi for play in the Millsaps Invitational. The next home game for the squad is December 6 vs. Union.

As the Lynx prepare for this crucial set of games, they are without the services of captain Jeff Phillips, who is out until January with an ankle injury. Billy Ryan also will not be lending his talents to the team also because of an injured ankle. However, with the surprising play of freshman Rob Schutt and sophomore John Telford, the Lynx should not lose too much.

Also off to another good start are the Lady Lynx. The women posted two wins in their first two games — downing Washington 68-58 and Maryville 82-42 — both on the road. Senior captain Melissa Haynes and sophomore Michelle Henkel have been the big gunners so far —

Hayes averaging 17 points a game, Henkel getting 18.5 per contest. In addition, Michelle and Melissa are the squad's top rebounders.

These two have also had strong support from junior Ann Webb Betty and newcomer Trish Barron in taking the two victories.

Next on the agenda for the Lady Lynx is a weekend engagement in Dayton, Tennessee for the Bryan College Invitational Tourney. The women make their first Memphis appearance on December 9 at CBC. Their first Mallory Gym game will be on January 1 against Maryville.

'Doc': a SAM Institution

by Hal Fogelman

It's 6:05 p.m., November 25, 1983. Simultaneously, this man is taping an ankle, talking about the great ribs he ate the previous night, and contemplating "stories" for the next road trip. Who is this man of so many — and more — varied interests? If you answered "Doc" Browning, step to the front of the class.

Most of the varsity athletes are well acquainted with Robert "Doc" Browning, so for them the following is probably old news.

Browning attended North Carolina State University for five years before joining Southwestern's athletic department on August 1, 1980. One of the things Doc prides himself on is the fact that he has more or less developed the athletic trainer position at SAM — quite literally. Upon a visit to his office-training room, one sees the training tables, benches, equipment, etc., that Browning himself developed — along with his duties as athletic trainer. With much affection, Doc calls the training room empire, "my room," even down to its paintings and furnishings.

As time has gone on, his duties in the athletic department have expanded. Serving as sports information director, equipment manager, and as a teacher of racquetball and first aid have also made their way into Doc's job description.

Afternoons present the busiest time for Doc and his staff, headed by his "right-hand man," er, woman — Susan McLean. Depending upon the sport, the staff usually is busy between 2:00 and 5:30 taping and otherwise getting our athletes ready for combat.

With due respect to the other sports the school offers, Doc calls basketball his favorite — with good reason. Browning is from Lynchburg, Va., which any basketball fan can tell you is in the midst of what some think is the best basketball in the country, the Atlantic Coast Conference. He will be quick to point out that his alma mater won last year's NCAA title (even though Houston had better talent!).

As you might guess, football is the toughest sport for Browning — a high injury sport which also has some 60 players, as compared with 15 for basketball or soccer. Not surprisingly if you know Doc, he is a

big fan of our women's programs, finding the ladies "more pleasant" to work with than the men.

Besides the long hours and the pressure of getting a Jeff Foropoulos or a Jeff Phillips back into action, Browning really enjoys his work. The freedom in his job allows him summers off to work at "the oldest privately owned summer camp in the country" — good ole Camp Pok-O-Moonshine in New York.

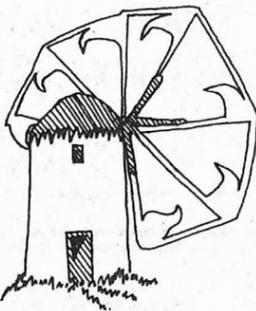
Browning also enjoys the road trips he gets to take with the school's various athletic teams — he has kept many a SAM athlete entertained with his diverse tales — or stories — when the only "entertainment" seemingly was trying to remember if the Bucksnot exit was before or after the Linden-Waverly exit on I-40.

Probably the best tribute Doc can give to Southwestern is that he hopes to still be here 20 or 30 years from now to work on the sons and daughters of present SAM athletes. If this is the case, Southwestern will indeed be fortunate! Thanks, Doc!

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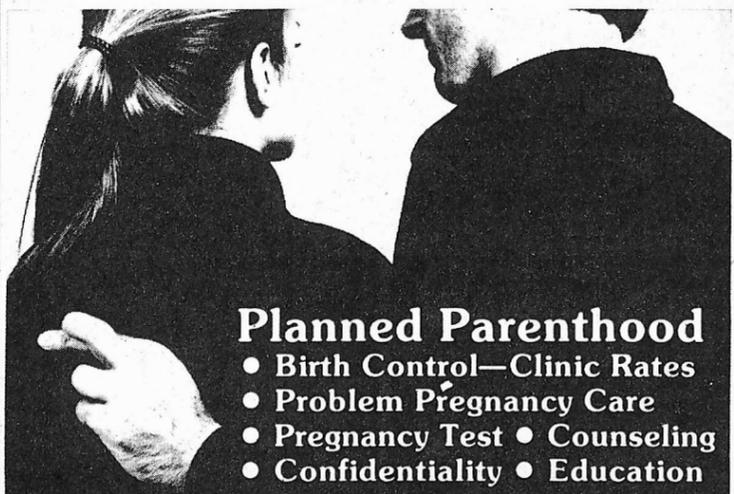
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