

Highlights

Friday

THE Event on campus tonight is not the Dream group meeting in G. White social room, not the Megaraffle, and not the Union Planters Bank Interviews, but THE Basketball game at five-thirty where our Women go for revenge against Fisk University. See: Alicia Franks get angry; Melissa Hayes get intense; Tracy Hill get sweaty; and all your favorites as they totally kill this team. . . . If you haven't been to a Women's basketball game before, you're a really horrible person, but even so, there's time to repent and make this one.

Other, less life-and-death events tonight include: **Factual**, the band in the Pub tonight for all you so inclined. . . . These people came on campus last May (My second Highlights, if you want to look it up and see what I had to say then) and I didn't hear anything real horrible about them, so you ought to do yourself a favor and go out and dance a few. Celebrate the new month, the old month, next month, or even the fact that we're over halfway done with this school year.

Something you ought to go to before you go to the Pub, but after you go to the basketball game, is go see the Gospel Choir Sing-Off in Hearty Auditorium. . . . We're talking fried chicken, paper fan with the funeral home advertisement on the back: good, old-time Gospel music. . . . Soothes the soul while making the heart beat fast. . . . At seven; what are you usually doing at seven anyway? Studying? Hah! We know better.

Yes there is a megaraffle at nine-thirty in the pub. All of you who want to take chances on a really good mega should come. . . .

Saturday

Well the women will do it again at five-thirty tonight in the gym for all you thrill-seekers. See Friday for the imperative to go — I can be only so cherry. . . .

Seven-Thirty. . . . Now I know that you aren't studying because you will be going to the Men's Basketball game against Millsaps, where we will win. . . .

Sunday

"Program on Chemical Pollutants" — No, not the fun kind we all know and love but the kind that get in your food, and like are really bad for the system, you know, and like, wow, man, go eat a hotdog or something, you never know what's going to be in it; it looks so slimy and everything. If you're not thoroughly repulsed by now as you sit there eating the German sausage in the refectory, and even if you are, come to the Political for Committee Awareness (or something like that) meeting, starring our own Dr. Lyon, who won't bite. . . . Where? In the Robb social room, home of many chemical pollutants.

We're going to run over on space, but I'm sure you could all read this drivle for hours, so I'll continue. At Nine tonight, a very special Valentine party just for you in the very romantic cloister until eleven, which is your bedtime anyway, isn't it?

Monday

Just when you thought old-what's-his-name with the ugly tuxedo with the wide lapels was gone, The Dating Game has come back to haunt you. . . .

Six-thirty: Remember high school where they let you out of class to go to a pep rally? Well, the fun's all back at the home for frustrated animals, good old Glasel hall, as you get riled before the Sewanee game. Now, the men beat these people about a week ago up on the mount, and it's our turn to be just as obnoxious, at seven-thirty tonight, when Sewanee comes down from the mountain to get beaten. Got to go to this game: if

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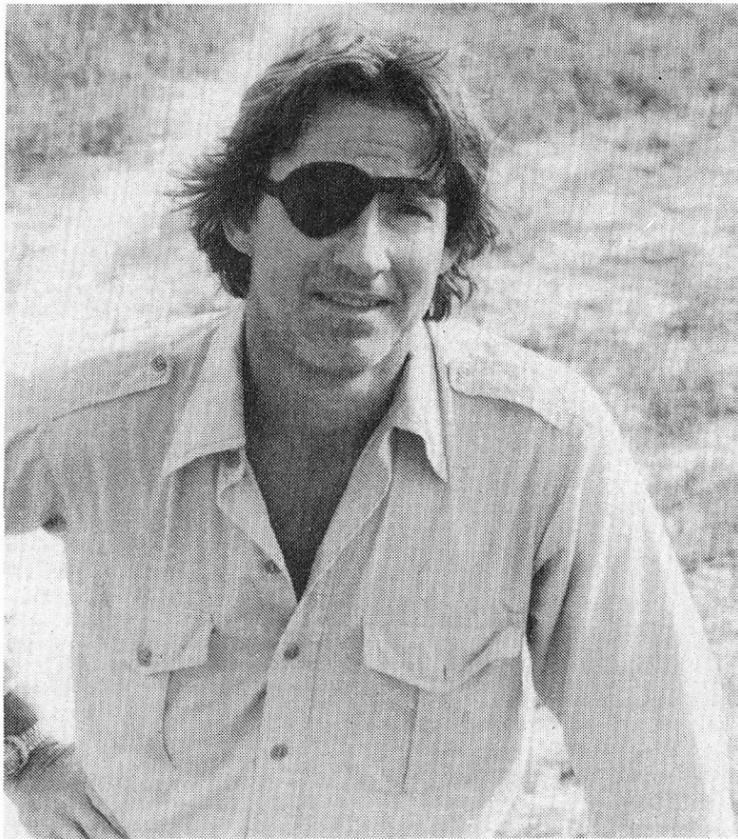


photo by Gerald Duff

Poet James Seay will teach a special mini-course Third Term.

Troubles in Middle East continue to escalate

by Bobby Doughtie

During the last two weeks, the troubles and conflicts in the Middle East, always simmering and brewing, have become more apparent and troublesome to all parties involved.

The Israeli occupation of Lebanon drags on even as strains mount between the Israelis and their strongest ally, and the political scene in Tel Aviv is rocked by a controversial report condemning the Defense Minister. Meanwhile, to the East, a older conflict burst anew into flames and destruction.

As the Israeli occupation force of 70,000 troops settled down for an extended stay in Lebanon, strains in the beleaguered country increased daily. Syria, maintaining about 35,000 troops in Northern Lebanon, has begun rebuilding its shattered air defense system. The Soviet Union has recently installed at least 18 SA-5 surface to air missile systems, and has received "several" ultra-modern SA-11 SAMS.

These new systems are attended by at least 1,000 Soviet technicians. The SA-5's can threaten aircraft over all of Israel's airspace, and are potentially dangerously destabilizing. The buildup of Syrian forces is seen by some as evidence that Syrian President Assad is determined to be included in any potential settlement of the Lebanese problem.

Even the hallowed relationship between the Israelis and the United States showed disturbing cracks. A U.S. Marine Corps Captain found himself facing down three Israeli tanks in Beirut, and an Israeli official in Washington was called in to the State Department and warned that such incidents had to cease.

Feelings remain badly ruffled, however, as the U.S. Secretary of Defense lauded the Marine's courage and promised him a medal, and the Israeli press spread stories that the soldier was drunk.

Political crisis also rocked Israel internally, as the Judicial Commission probing the September massacre of Palestinian refugees in the Shatila and Sabra camps in

Beirut reported its findings. The study called for the resignations of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Mossad Chief Yehoshua Saguy, and demanded the 3-year suspension from senior positions of General Amos Yaron.

To nobody's surprise, Sharon refused to step down, and he appeared before the Israeli Parliament to defend his generals. Prime Minister Begin is reluctant to dismiss his friend and defense minister, and this report could conceivably be the downfall of his government. At least that's what the opposition party, led by Shimon Peres hopes.

At any rate, this is clearly one of the major tests of the strength of Israeli's democracy.

It is against this backdrop of domestic strife, increasing tensions in occupied Lebanon, and turmoil

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Visiting poet Seay to conduct workshop

The English department will be offering a special poetry writing course for one hour of credit during third term in addition to the three hour course on the same subject. This special mini-course will be conducted by Visiting Professor James Seay.

The course will involve a three-week study of the writing of poetry with intensive workshop emphasis: the presentation of original works by the students to the other members of the class; discussion and criticism of the poems with the instructor.

The course will be conducted from May 9 to the end of Term III. It will be open to anyone who has taken or plans to take the three hour poetry writing course (conducted by Prof. Wood); anyone who has taken the fiction writing course; or by permission of the English Department. Enrollment will be limited to twenty.

Visiting Professor Seay is the author of two books of poems, **Let Not Your Heart and Water Tables**, both published by Wesleyan University Press. He has also written a limited edition of poetry, **When Our Voices Broke Off**, published by the Deerfield Gallery Press of Deerfield, Mass., and Dublin, Ireland. His poetry and critical writing have appeared in **American Review**, **Esquire**, **The Nation**, **Ohio Review**, **Southern Review**, and other publi-

cations.

Seay was born in Panola County, Mississippi, and educated at the University of Mississippi and the University of Virginia. He is presently lectured in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, having held prior teaching posts at the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt University.

Among his honors are an Emily Clark Balch Prize in 1968, the Academy of American Poets Poetry Prize at the University of Virginia, and membership on the William Faulkner Fiction Award Committee. Seay has read his poetry at numerous colleges across the country, including Boston College, Dartmouth, University of Denver, East Texas State University, Princeton, University of Utah, and the schools of the Ohio Poetry Circuit.

In 1976 he participated in a television series on Southern writers which was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and aired on public television. More recently, in the fall of 1977, his work was selected for inclusion in an exhibit of poetry at the Centre Culturel Americain in Paris.

Southwestern students may remember Prof. Seay's visit to campus last third term with readings from his work in progress, **I Want to Eat the Fuji, But I Do Not Want to Die**.

Vets seek new beginning

Bill Bruie, a worker for the Vietnam Veterans Center led the discussion at the CPA meeting last week. The underlying question was: "Are we, as a nation, re-examining Vietnam?" The group consensus was "no."

Many people feel that the Vietnam war is a dormant issue and should be discussed for its value to our country today. The recent dedication of a memorial to those who died in the war marks a "new beginning" for veterans, according to Bruie.

The most common problem with Vietnam vets is the inability to form intimate relationships or to

hold steady jobs because they learned not to get attached to people during combat situations. Treatment is difficult and includes re-involvement and a re-examination of the emotions and experiences of combat.

Another problem veterans encounter is getting readjusted to society after being in the war. Many soldiers simply enjoyed killing," Bruie said, "and this would pose a small barrier to a return to normal society."

Sunday, the CPA and Robb Common will cosponsor a program on chemical pollutants.

Newsbriefs

Varsity golf team calls for help

The varsity golf team, facing a challenging schedule which includes three outstanding tournaments, finds itself shorthanded. Coach Troll was expecting to put a very competitive team on the golf course this spring, as all seven members of last year's team were underclassmen and lettermen.

But three members of the team have left school for various reasons; one has been injured and ruled out of action by his doctor, and still another has a conflict which will not allow him to compete until Term III. At the present time, the team has only three men listed on the roster. It takes six men to compete in college golf.

Coach Troll wants to fulfill the obligations the team has made to compete, so he is asking that all men who are interested in playing a lot of "free" golf this spring see him at once. Any young man who is capable of

scoring in the 80s would be a welcome addition.

Volleyball

May 16-21, 1983, the United States Volleyball Association is having its National Volleyball Tournament here in Memphis. There will be 144 teams from regionals all over the United States. We need 120 people to call lines for the tournament. If you are interested please see Cheryl Buckmeier as soon as possible. (Athletic Office Ext. 269 or 353.)

Chinese fete

The International House and Foreign Student Association present a Chinese New Year Feast. The Celebration of "The Year of the Boar" will be held Sunday, Feb. 13 from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Pub. The food is catered by Formosa Restaurant and Sam's

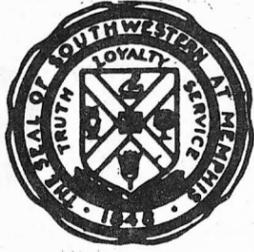
Oriental students. Tickets may be purchased for \$4.00 from residents of the Language Dorms.

Auditions

Auditions for "The Tempest" will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26, and Sun., Feb. 27 in the McCoy Theatre. Call backs will be announced. The show, which is being directed by Bennett Wood will run May 5-8 and 12-15 and go into rehearsal on March 31.

The cast will consist of six Women — one aged 16 to 22, three who sing and two who dance and sing — and 17 men aged 18 to 65. Two of the males must sing and dance.

GRILL: Over Break, the Grill will be open Thursday and Friday, 11:30-1:30 lunch, Wed., through Sun., 7:00-10:00 dinner. Pub will be open 8:30 p.m.-closing.



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Box 724

Box 724,
 Hank, you blew it. Wait — don't trash this letter yet, I know what you're thinking: "Oh, spare me — here's another pencil-pusher taking a cheap crack at me."

Well Hank — I like your articles. I even liked your spill on Memphis. In it you managed to eloquently summarize many of my sentiments of this town. Living here is like "taking a trip through a sewer in a glass bottom boat." I too like Memphis, but I'm hard-pressed to say why.

What I don't like is you jumping the gun in defending yourself against Mr. Jones and Mr. Waller. Your response should have appeared in this week's paper and not last week's. Had you waited, maybe someone would have come to your aid and offered a rebuttal to their criticisms.

I was prepared to write **Box 724** and tell Mr. Jones how apparent it was that he didn't read your article very well; how irresponsible his letter was (Bruce obviously missed the part where you said that you seriously liked Memphis); and how he should keep his jaw shut if all he has to say is, "If you don't like it old buddy, pack it up." But then I turned the page of the *Sou'wester* and darn! . . . imagine my disappointment when I saw you had taken advantage of the situation and offered a premature reply.

My point is that your defense would have been much more credible (although not as humorous) if you hadn't written it yourself. Didn't you think one of your fans would speak up for you? I would have, but you beat me to it. Oh well, maybe next time.

Please wait, huh "old buddy?"
 A Fan,
 Philip DuPont
 Born a Texan,
 Raised a Missourian,
 But I'm still wonderin',
 Why I'm a Memphian.

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, Feb. 9 the Renaissance Festival Committee presented to the campus a presentation concerning the Renaissance Festival. In the past the Southwestern Players were the sponsors of the festival, and although the players no longer remain as a group on campus, the Renaissance Festival Committee feels that the festival is a great way of making third term here at Southwestern something special.

This year there is a lot of enthusiasm, and we would like the entire campus to get involved, because it is everybody's festival. This year's festival will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8. There are also plans for having a Renaissance Banquet, followed by a masked ball on Friday, May 6, open to the campus.

Almost every conceivable talent can be utilized. We need actors, directors, set builders, costume workers, dancers, jugglers, musicians, fencers, artists, publicity people, organizers, etc. If you can't think of some way to get involved, we can.

In the past fraternities and sororities took part by having booths in which they sold food, drinks, flowers, etc. The French and German departments presented readings or plays. The music department had madrigal singers and wandering

musicians. Art students got involved by showing and selling wares at the various craft booths and by creating banners and other projects which gave color to the festival.

The communication arts department put on plays of Shakespere and his contemporaries. Various students researched certain topics, events and important historical characters and acted as 'wandering scholars,' presenting the results of their research to festival-goers. Many people have done mine routines or played gypsies. The limits of participation are restricted only by the bounds of the imagination and decency, (i.e., Lady Godiva must wear a body stocking).

The festival brings in literally thousands of people from Memphis and surrounding areas and is a great promotional means for the various departments to show what their students can accomplish. I urge all interested to get involved and indeed, make third term something special here at Southwestern.

The Renaissance Festival Committee meets every Thursday at 6:30 in 302 Clough. If you cannot attend the meetings and would like some more information concerning the festival, drop a note to the Renaissance Festival Committee, P.O. Box 'JD,' and we'll get back in touch with you.

To the Southwestern Community:

This year's Symposium for prospective students was a successful one. We hosted a record number of visitors — over 250 from 13 different staes — and, thanks to you, still managed to give each one the

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Let's dance

In last week's *Sou'wester* there appeared a letter written by a student admitting his homosexuality and urging all students, gay and straight alike, to overcome their fears about openly expressing their feelings of friendship to members of the same sex. Many students express their curiosity as to why I chose to print that particular letter during Prospective Student Weekend. Seldom do I feel it necessary to explain editorial decisions, but this case warrants a response.

Omitting Mr. Weisiger's letter would have been a conscious act of discrimination on my part, serving only to undermine the *Sou'wester's* principle of unbiased journalism. Certainly I could have told Mr. Weisiger that there was just no more space for his letter but, had that actually been the case, I could have omitted the letter about Third Term or play auditions just as easily. No, the only reason for not printing his letter would have been an attempt to hide from prospective students the fact that homosexuality exists on this campus.

From that perspective, not printing the letter would have been an outright lie. Would we try to cover up the existence of homosexuality on this campus after the prospectives have already enrolled here as well? Perhaps as many prospectives will be attracted to Southwestern for its open community, a community in which Mr. Weisiger felt secure enough to publicize his homosexuality, as will be turned away. Do we really prefer students narrow-minded and ignorant enough not to enroll in a college because homosexuals also attend over those students open-minded and sensitive enough to accept people for what they are and not because of their sexual preference?

When I first read Mr. Weisiger's letter, I reacted the same way as most of you did. I doubted the authenticity of the letter and immediately checked to see if the author had signed his name. Convinced that the letter was genuine, I wondered how a person could be so brave as to openly admit to being gay at THIS school. I even admit to smiling at the thought of two SAE's shagging together.

I did something, however, that most students did not; I reread the letter and was immediately struck with the powerful feeling of loneliness that Mr. Weisiger and other gay students are forced to live with "in order to keep things flowing smoothly for all of us" even though "inside, things do not flow smoothly at all."

It saddens me to think that there are other Southwestern students formed to shadow and disguise a part of themselves for fear that their straight classmates may feel uncomfortable or react hostilely. We have no right to discriminate against homosexuals, just as we have no right to discriminate against people on the basis of their race and creed.

What saddens me even more is the thought that two friends of the same sex cannot demonstrate their fondness for one another publicly for fear of being labelled "gay." Many straights must feel a part of themselves stifled as well.

Perhaps Mr. Weisiger's idea of a dance is not so bad after all.
 Tracy M. Vezina

Opinionated Multiple guess revisited

by Hank Rector

I am informed that Prospective Symposium was a tremendous success; so tremendous, in fact, that Admissions is now having to deal with a surplus of applications from qualified students. To deal with this dilemma, I think that a method must be found to select graduating seniors who have a greater aptitude for dealing with Southwestern life.

As we all know by now, this place can't be handled by simply trying for a four-point all the time, so there is no real academic basis for deciding who will make it at SAM. Clever students are able to manipulate the essays included on the admissions form, so they might provide a misleading image of the applicant's personality.

My remedy to this problem is that all applicants be required to pass the following multiple choice test dealing with typical Southwestern situations.

1. Look at the Southwestern seal in the masthead on this page. Aside from its use on the official letterhead stationery, it appears on a great number of sweatshirts and plastic cups around campus. Starting with the object in the center and then proceeding clockwise from the top, the objects are

- a. an open copy of the "Man" text, a piece of chicken from the Refectory, a mushroom cloud, a feather duster, a pigeon.
- b. an open copy of *Faces*, a Refectory pork chop, an oak tree symbolizing Oak Alley, a palmetto frond from your last Spring Break in Florida, a portrait of your last date.

2. Which of the following is Southwestern's official motto?

- a. Truth, Justice, the American Way
- b. In Vino Veritas
- c. Liberté, Fraternité, Sororité
- d. Those Who Can't Do, Teach

3. The correct pronunciation of the word "Clough" rhymes with the following:

- a. through
- b. although
- c. cough

d. Ouija Board

4. Pay attention. The following question is designed to test your skill in dealing with touchy roommate situations.

Your roommate, otherwise a perfectly genial person, has developed an annoying and disruptive habit. Every week or so, he comes in trashed at three in the morning, puts on an Elvis Presley album and begins to cry and blubber incoherently.

He screams, "How could you take him, Lord? He was so good!" He does this for about an hour until he passes out. You've tried talking to him about it, but he claims not to remember it. Now you should get in touch with:

- a. Lakeside Hospital
- b. Graceland
- c. the Counseling Center
- d. Madame Lorna, a local psychic, who will get in touch with the King himself to help rectify the situation.

5. Southwestern cites the year 1848 as the date it was founded. This is slightly misleading, as Southwestern's name was different and it was located in a different city in that year. The correct name and location of Southwestern in 1848 are

- a. Bugtussle College, Bugtussle, Tennessee
- b. Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts
- c. Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Egypt.

6. You have brought your date back to the room. Your roommate is at home for the weekend, for your added convenience. Walking across the carpet barefoot, your date suddenly shrieks and grabs her now-bleeding foot.

Rushing to her assistance, you see that what she has stepped on is a grotesquely large toenail clipping. You suddenly recall that your roommate clipped his toenails that very afternoon. Your date sees what she has stepped on and decides that it might be a good idea if she gets a good night's sleep so she can get up early tomorrow and wash her hair. How will you kill your roommate?

a. You will force him to eat not only that toenail, but a whole bagful of clippings which you plan to collect from all the occupants of your dormitory.

b. You will make sure that an operating space heater mysteriously finds its way into the shower while your roommate is using it.

7. You're in the Refectory at about 6:30. You have a cup of coffee and are walking back to your seat. Suddenly, from behind you, you hear a loud, adamant voice yelling "Scuse me!" You

- a. turn around
- b. jump out of the way, because you know you're about to have a cart of trays slammed into you.

8. Also in the Refectory, you decide you want some ice cream. All the chocolate chip is gone, and the only barrel of ice cream left is a yellowish-white color. It appears to be older than you are. You can only assume that its flavor is

- a. coconut
- b. Cambodian Vanilla
- c. stryrofoam
- d. embalming fluid.

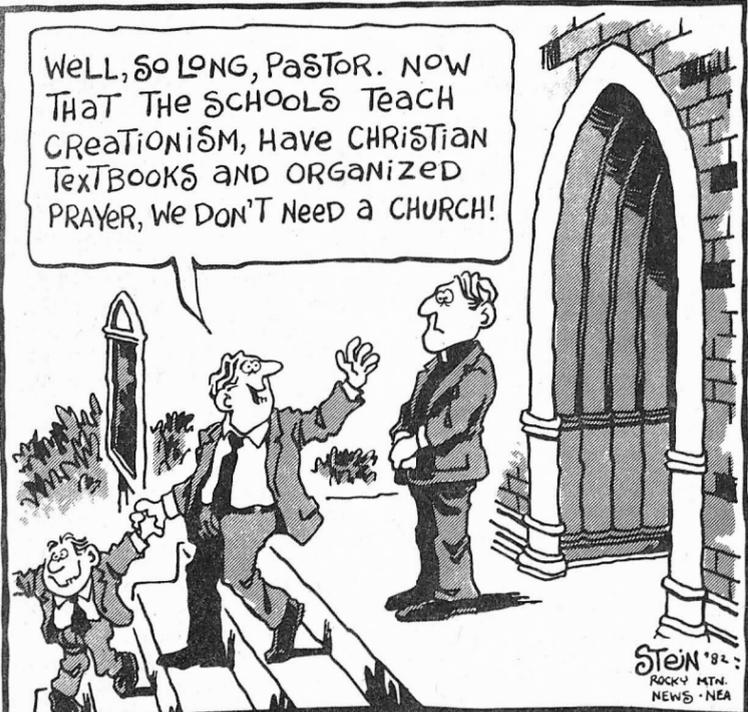
9. There are a number of large, metal objects arranged in a semi-circular pattern on the Back Forty. They are

- a. remnants of an ancient, highly advanced culture from the Psychedelic Age known as the Gauze People. These objects were used in mysterious rituals involving Andre's champagne and large amounts of LSD
- b. designed to break the desolate, open expanse by providing cozy lurking places for any transient lowlife.

10. You could cause trouble for yourself by doing which of the following?

- a. Barging into the Cashier's Office at 3:30 on Friday wanting to cash a check for \$50.
- b. In the library, demanding change for five dollars in order to buy Cokes for all of your friends.
- c. Hanging around Bristol's parking lot at about eleven p.m. on a Friday night in clothes that you don't want to get any bloodstains on.

Good luck.



Box 724

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personal attention that is so much a part of Southwestern.

The students themselves were ebullient in their comments about the people they met here. Many came expecting to feel lost in a crowd but left having felt welcomed by current students, faculty, and administrators.

One wrote to say, "I enjoyed every minute of our activities, but it was the people and the feeling of unity there that really sold me!"

We in the Admissions Office say "thanks" to all who participated in the Symposium for making it an enjoyable and informative time for these students. Your smiles, answers, and interest will be the reason many of them choose Southwestern.

Mary Jo Miller
Leonard Satterwhite
Julie Mayberry
Andy Fletcher
Susan Taylor

Box 724,

Until very recently, my career plans had been to go into the practice of medicine. An event this week has changed my mind. I now want to be an Arkansas legislator. What finer profession could there possibly be? The pay is good, and the job comes complete with status, but what I like best is all the free time there must be. In fact, I believe that many of the esteemed Arkansas legislators must get downright bored from time to time, and from this boredom comes the inspiration to create laws of national notoriety.

Their first product of real note was the infamous creationism law. Now, there was a paramount piece of legislative thumb-twiddling. A popular law among these legal Larry (Bud) Melmans, its only problem was the fact that, by some oversight, it was unconstitutional. What a shame! Now all those poor children will be able to learn anything they so desire without au-

Green Wave drowns Lynx

by Bert Barnes

Last week the Lynx basketball team got a rude taste of what big time college basketball was all about as they were trounced 97-56 by the Tulane Green Wave, in New Orleans.

Southwestern's Tim O'Keefe was

thoritative interference.

Recently, however, I fear these legal whizzes have surpassed even themselves. Their latest sterling achievement was, of course, the law demanding appropriate warning on albums containing "backmasking" (words recorded backwards). How thoughtful! Surely we never would have guessed their great ambitions were to put them in the ranks of Jerry Falwell, Jim Bakker, and Billy Adams. I wish only to be able to tell them personally, ".enod ev'uoy lla rof uoy knahT"

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the game's leading scorer, tossing in 23 points. Scott Patterson contributed 18 points and guard Jeff Phillips ended with six assists. Tulane was led by All-Metro Conference forward Paul Thompson who hit 10 of 15 shots from the field and finished with 22 points.

Saturday night, SAM returned home to take on Lindenwood College of St. Charles, Mo., in Mallory Gymnasium. The contest was never in doubt as Southwestern jumped out to an early 24-6 lead, then cruised to an 85-73 victory as all Lynx players saw considerable action. Patterson was the top scorer for SAM, with 20 points. O'Keefe ended with 16 and center Chip Parrott contributed 12.

Monday night, the Lynx faced the Union University Bulldogs out of Jackson, Tenn. for the second time this year. Earlier in the season, SAM had beaten the Bulldogs 83-81 on a last second shot by Scott Patterson on Union's home floor.

The first half looked almost like a replay of that game as Southwestern, who had been behind for almost all of the half, took a 41-40 lead as Tim O'Keefe hit a 25-foot jumper as the horn sounded.

In the second half, Union blew the game wide open. The Bulldogs hit 21 of 26 shots from the floor to shoot an incredible 80 percent. The Southwestern defense was handcuffed early in the half as several fouls were charged to the Lynx. By the end of the game, three SAM players had fouled out.

O'Keefe was the game's leading scorer, hitting 34 points for his most prolific offensive output of the year. Patterson contributed 24 points while Rozell Henderson added 17.

Southwestern's next two games are both at home against CAC opponents, Saturday night the Lynx face Rose-Hulman and Monday the hated Sewanee Tigers visit. Both games begin at 7:30.

Lady Lynx lose; Betty injured

The Southwestern women's basketball team suffered something of a slide last week, losing three games in a row and dropping their record to 9-4. After losing to CBC, 56-43, early in the week, the girls travelled to Sewanee and Fisk for the weekend.

Friday night at Sewanee the Lynx fell behind early, being on the short end of a 41-24 half-time score. The deficit proved to be too much to overcome and the final score was Sewanee 63, SAM 61.

Southwestern was led by Melissa Hayes, who had 17 points and 10 rebounds. Ann Webb Betty pitched in with 14 points.

On Saturday, the girls travelled to Fisk University in Nashville to face the Lady Bulldogs. This time SAM held the halftime advantage, 26-23, but was hampered in the second half by some questionable foul calls. Unfortunately, the Lynx were also having a very bad shooting night, hitting only 19 out of 60

shots. This time, Ann Webb was leading scorer with 18 points, while Melissa had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Ann Webb also suffered an ankle injury in the game, but is expected to return to action tonight when the

Lynx have a rematch with Fisk in Mallory Gymnasium. Game time is at 5:30 and a large crowd is hoped for, since the girls seek revenge. Tomorrow night they face Millsaps College, game time being at 5:00

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you don't you're nothing better than a slug in the dog's supper dish and I don't want you reading my column. . . . Rah! Yea Lynx!

but this is different, where we talk about foreign study programs, which is almost as fun as looking at members of the opposite sex, except your palms don't get quite as sweaty. . . .

Tuesday

Community Worship Service: Today at Nine-fourty a.m. where we ponder the unanswerable, question the unquestionable and dream the impossible dream . . . all for free. . . . Really rolling now. . . .

Wednesday

Get back JoJo: Midterm break begins at five and ends on Monday at eight, so you've got 111 hours all to yourself. . . .

Friday

If you're still here, Beauty and the Beats are in the Pub, which is where you'll probably want to be right now. When the computer has seized your honor's paper and all it's pringing out are the punch lines to Nancy comics.

Monday

EVEN if you aren't glad you're back — you are. This is such a great place in the spring time, which is just around the corner, so relax, you've got another six weeks before exams, but only seven for spring break. . . .

Tuesday

Not much left, but what I would say is probably the best movie of the year comes to us in the form of **Harold and Maude**. Truly delightful, with a lot of Cat Stevens music and even a lesson on life for your allowance over break so you won't be one of those poor SAM students sitting in Townsend Social Room, saying: "I could be at the movie tonight if I hadn't bought that pack of gum in Tupelo.

Troubles in Middle East—

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between old friends that the statesmen search for a solution to the problems of Israel and her Arab neighbors. The shaky state of Lebanon's internal politics adds to the uncertainty and delay.

Meanwhile, not far to the East, the war between Iran and Iraq heated up once more. On Sunday night, the Iranians launched yet another offensive in their 28-month old war with the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Codenamed **Operation Before Dawn**, the offensive was the fourth since last July, and was in the Missan area 180 miles southwest of Baghdad, apparently aimed at cutting a strategic road in that area.

As might be expected, the claims issued by Radios Baghdad and Tehran are totally conflicting. Iran claims to have retaken 120 square miles of territory, and to have killed or wounded 800 Iraqi soldiers. Iraq, in turn, claims to have totally crushed the Iranian thrust, killing

almost 7,000 Persian soldiers. These reports are impossible to verify, since journalists are not allowed into the war zones.

American intelligence officials doubt that the Iranians could have taken such a large area. They note several factors in the Iraqis' favor. The terrain in the Missan area is very hilly, and has been extensively fortified by the defending forces. Also, the Iraqi Air Force is generally conceded to be much larger and more efficient than the Iranian force, and it holds control of the air over the battlefield. The Iraqis have reportedly destroyed many Iranian tanks with fighter-bombers and helicopters.

With a series of offensives beginning early in 1982, Iran has recaptured most of the territory that the Iraqis gained in their opening assault across the Shatt el-arab waterway in 1981. However, they have been unable to inflict a decisive defeat on the Iraqi forces, which have regrouped and are standing firm now.

Chickey Baby
IN
DEAR TRACY
BOX 724

WELL, I'VE BEEN HERE FOUR YEARS NOW AND HAVE YET TO WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR. WELL BY DAMNIT IF THIS ISN'T GONNA BE A GOOD ONE

DEAR BOX 724,
AS A SENIOR I HAVE SEEN MANY THINGS COME AND GO HERE. MANY THINGS ALSO GO UN NOTICED.

LIKE WHY IS THERE A BLACK AWARENESS WEEK? I THOUGHT WE WERE ALL SUPPOSED TO BE EQUAL AND ALL THAT JAZZ...

AND WHY ARE THE K&S SELLING SO MANY THINGS? FIRST IT WAS TUCK INS, THEN MAID SERVICE AND NOW CARNATIONS. WHY DO THEY WANT IN OUR ROOMS SO BADLY? HMMMM...

AND WHY DID THEY RAISE THE PRICE OF A PITCHER OF BEER FROM \$2.75 TO \$3.30? IS SOMEONE TRYING TO CURB OUR SOCIAL HABITS?

AND WHY DOES THE DEAN OF STUDENTS ALLOW DOMINIC'S PIZZA ON CAMPUS WHEN HE SO VEHEMENTLY OPPOSED SANTOS PIZZA LAST YEAR? HMMMM...

AND FINALLY, WHY ARE THERE URINALS IN THE BELLINGRATH BATH ROOMS? (OF COURSE YOU MAY ASK WHAT WAS I DOING IN THE BELLINGRATH BATHROOMS)

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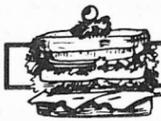
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One Eyed Bacon Cheese Burger	2.40
Cheese Burger with Sautéed Onions	2.55
Chili Cheese Burger	2.95
Mushroom Burger	2.85
Popeye Bacon Cheese Burger, Spinach, Cheese and Egg	3.00
Marinated Chicken and Swiss Cheese, Fries	3.60
<i>Try It, You Will Love It!</i>	
The Rib Eye Steak Sandwich, Fries	4.25
Reuben, <i>The Best</i>	2.75
Corn Beef and Swiss on Marble Rye	2.50
Corn Beef on Marble Rye	2.20
French Dip Roast Beef au Jus	2.75
Ham and Cheddar on Homemade Rye	2.25
The Jefferson Club, <i>Just Great</i>	2.75
BLT	1.55
The Swiss BLT	1.90
The One Eyed BLT	1.90
Chicken Salad or Tuna Salad on Rye	2.40
Jefferson's Fish and Swiss, Onion Roll, Fries	2.75
Smoked Sausage on French Bread	2.45
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Turkey, Lettuce and Tomato on Rye or White	2.50
Grilled Cheddar on Homemade Rye	1.45
Grilled Cheddar, Lettuce and Tomato	1.75
Grilled Cheddar, Swiss, Lettuce and Tomato	2.10
Grilled Cheddar with Chili	3.00
French Fries	1.00
Onion Rings	1.40



May We Suggest

MUNCHIES

Shrimp Snack	3.85
Rib Snack with French Fries	3.95
Nachos	1.85
Super Nachos (<i>Great with cold Michelob</i>)	3.50
Hot Cheese Dip, Creole Sauce and Chips	2.25
Cheese Plate	3.25
Vegetable Sticks	1.85
Mozzarella Cheese Sticks	2.95
Our Own Homemade Onion Rings	1.40
French Fried Potatoes	1.00
Fried Mushrooms with Onion Rings and Sauce	2.75
Sautéed Mushrooms with Onions	1.75
Wild Rice Blend	1.50
Wild Rice Blend with Sautéed Mushrooms	2.50
Wild Rice Blend with Cheddar Cheese and Bacon	2.75
Rice Cup	.75
Baked Potato	1.00
Baked Potato Stuffed with	
• Cheddar and Swiss Cheese	1.45
• Cheddar and Swiss Cheese, Fresh Bacon and Mushroom Gravy	2.70
• Cheddar and Swiss Cheese, Mushrooms and Gravy	1.85
• Cheddar and Swiss Cheese, Fresh Bacon and Onions	2.20
• Cheddar and Swiss Cheese, Sliced Ham	2.50
• Cheddar and Swiss Cheese, Chili	2.50
• Cheddar and Swiss Cheese, Sautéed Mushrooms with Onions	2.50



DESSERTS

Hot Fudge Pie w/French Vanilla Ice Cream	1.50
Hot Apple Pie w/French Vanilla Ice Cream	1.40
Cheese Cake	1.50
Cheese Cake w/Ice Cream	2.00



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Cup of Shrimp Creole	2.75
Cup of Jambalaya	2.75
<i>The Dinners Served with Crisp Tossed Salad and Hot Bread</i>	
Seafood Gumbo	5.95
Shrimp Creole	6.95
Creole Jambalaya	6.95
Red Beans and Rice	4.50
Bowl Red Beans and Rice, No Salad	3.50
Creole Spaghetti	6.95

DINNERS

All of our Dinners are served after 4 p.m. Dinners served with Hot French Bread and Crisp Tossed Salad. Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries, or Onion Rings.

Snowflake Crab Leg Cluster	7.50
Snowflake Crab Leg Cluster for Two	13.50
Snowflake Crab Legs with 5 oz. Filet	10.50

STEAKS, RIBS & THINGS
Hand Selected and Hickory Smoked

Filet Mignon, 5 oz. (Bacon Wrapped)	6.50
Filet Mignon, 8 oz. (Bacon Wrapped)	8.50
Grilled Pork Chops and Wild Rice	7.95
Rib Eye, 12 oz.	8.95
Rib Eye, 18 oz.	11.95

We recommend the Steaks be smothered with Sautéed Mushrooms and Onions.

Sautéed Mushrooms with Onions	1.75
Bar-B-Q Ribs (<i>ours are real juicy</i>)	8.75
Half Order Bar-B-Q Ribs	5.95
Side Order Wild Rice Blend	1.50

SALADS & STUFF

Our Salad Bar, Week Days, Lunch	2.95
The Jefferson Chef	2.50
Fresh Spinach with Mushrooms	2.50
Chicken or Tuna Salad Plate	2.50
Diet Plate (Burger/Cottage Cheese, Tomato and Lettuce)	2.50
Tossed	1.50
Soups of the Day (Bowl) 1.50 — (Cup)	1.00
Chili	1.80
Grilled Cheddar with Chili	3.00

DRINKS

Coffee, Tea, Coke, 7-Up, Ginger Ale, Tab (refills free)	.60
Milk, Juice (Pineapple, Cranberry, Orange, Grapefruit, V-8, Tomato)	.75
Beer, Bottle	1.35
Michelob, Bottle	1.45
Imported Beer	1.75
Michelob on Draft	.85
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