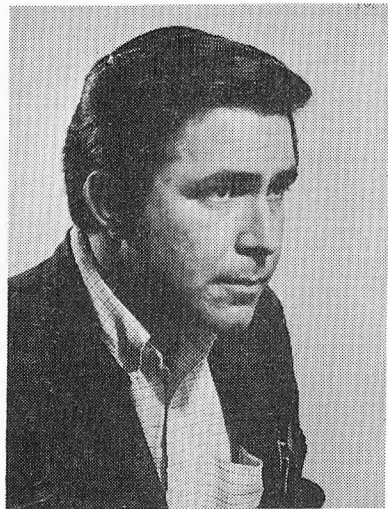


Sou'wester

Vol. 54, No. 5

Southwestern At Memphis

February 11, 1972



Novelist James Whitehead

Novelist Scheduled

James Whitehead, author of the novel *Joiner* and head of the Program in Creative Writing at the University of Arkansas, is scheduled to appear at the '72 Dilemma program, March 10-11.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, where he received a BA in philosophy and a MA in English, Whitehead taught at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., before joining the staff of the University of Arkansas. Besides his novel *Joiner* (Alfred Knopf: 1971), Whitehead has published a book of poems entitled *Domains*. For this book he was awarded the Robert Frost Fellowship of Poetry of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. He is a native of Mississippi.

Honor Council Report

In accordance with the Honor Council constitution as amended, the Honor Council hereby publicly reports the results of its actions taken during Term I:

A total of 8 cases was brought to trial: 2 involved stealing, 2 involved lying in official matters, and 4 involved cheating. There were 3 convictions with the following penalties imposed: 2 students were placed on Honor Council probation, and there was one suspension. Five students were found innocent.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas Claude Stayton,
president

News Briefs

by C. C. Schardt

Dr. Ed Stevenson, a consultant physician for the Southwestern infirmary, has been named chief of staff at Memphis's Methodist Hospital. He will assume this position in April.

* * *

George Paul, a junior dental student at U.T., was recently hired for the night shift at the infirmary. Mr. Paul's main job, according to Nurse Priddy, will be to determine what are student health emergencies and to act as a referral to the emergency ward of the hospital when the situation warrants such action. He and his wife Verna are filling the position vacated at the end of last term by Patti and Dan Blackwood.

Black Liberation Struggle Theme of BSA Seminars

by Chip Eastham

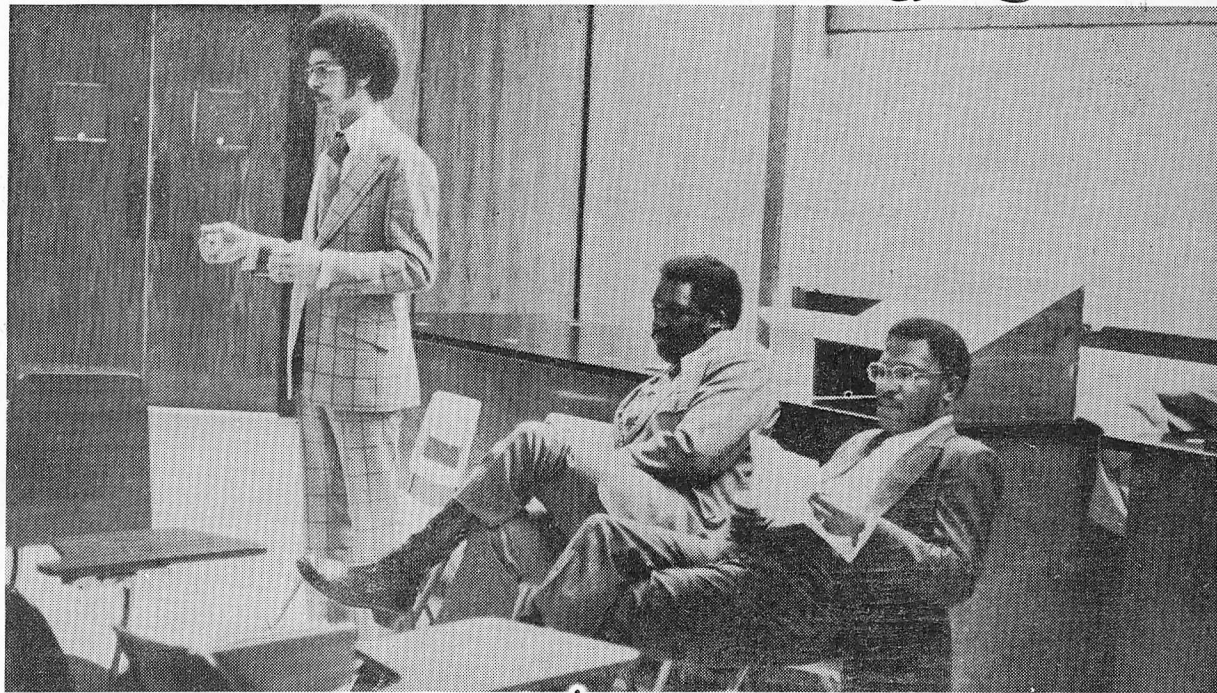
Over the last week the Southwestern Black Student Association sponsored four seminars on the theme "The Role of Influential Blacks in the Black Liberation Struggle." Leading public figures led the seminars, which concentrated on the roles of education, communication, politics, and the church in the black liberation movement.

Sunday night the topic was "Education and the Black Liberation Movement," discussed by Memphis School Board members Maxine Smith, Carl Johnson, and George Brown. On Monday night Myron Lowry, a WMC-TV news reporter, explored "Communications and the Black Liberation Movement." Three black officials in local government, City Councilman John Ford, Squire Walter Bailey, and Judge Otis Higgs, discussed "Government and the Black Liberation Movement" on Tuesday night. Wednesday the discussion centered around "The Church and the Black Liberation Movement," led by Rev. Jim Lawson, Rev. Samuel B. Kyles, and Rev. Mose Pleasure.

The format for these seminars began with a brief opening statement from each of the speakers, followed by questions from the audience.

Monday night George Brown spoke on the necessity of education for blacks to establish economic success. "Whites," he commented, "are going to make it without education. But blacks have got to have it."

Maxine Smith explained her stand on integration. She said she favored busing because "in order to get quality education for black children there has to be 50% white children in that classroom." Later she added, "You start busing white children" into black neighborhoods



Councilman John Ford, Squire Walter Bailey, and Judge Otis Higgs address Black Seminar this week.

"and you'll see some changes made in that neighborhood."

Carl Johnson spoke on the necessity of making education more relevant to the needs of blacks. He contended there were defects in the grading and testing programs in the present school system that handicap black students.

The following night Myron Lowry spoke about the media and the fulfilling of the communication needs of the black liberation movement. He said there were presently three means of communication for blacks: the news media, black theatre, and black music. There are only two national newspapers for blacks, he pointed out; the *Black Panther* and *Muhammed Speaks*, neither of which has broad appeal among blacks. He criticized the *Tri-State Defender* for failing to meet the communication needs of blacks. In particular, he mentioned, the

Defender failed to cover the visit of George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Memphis on Monday.

Tuesday night's program was opened by Squire Walter Bailey, who explained his role in the county court as one of vocalizing issues in order to generate public discussion. He said that he found it "difficult to bring his government role in the liberation of black folks." He said that at present there was no "willingness in public office," from the Shelby County Court to the President, "to liberate black folks," which he defined as the consideration of blacks as "100% genuine human beings" by people, especially "by those who run this country" together with the rights that this consideration would imply.

John Ford said that as a city council member he could play the part of radical or the part of moderate. He defined black liberation in terms of becoming "an integral part of the system."

Judge Otis Higgs, just back from Washington where he and 45 other black judges organized to work for judicial reform, said that as a member of the government it was his task to make the judicial system relevant to black and poor people. In this connection he mentioned his \$1 bail bond program, whereby poor people may be released from jail by posting only \$1. "The legislative branch in Memphis is unwilling to change," he contended, "because it is so wrapped up in racism."

This was a charge that was leveled repeatedly, that the system was racist, unresponsive, and actively striving to maintain a system of repression.

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Mrs. Smith said that many black teachers with many years experience are reduced to a post of "permanent substitute," while many white teachers with little experience were promoted. She told of federal funds designated for the purpose of training teachers for black studies programs being used to buy copies of *The Commercial Appeal*.

Asked to comment on the recent city elections, Squire Bailey said the city government as it is now "acts as a buffer to the black liberation movement by resisting the desires" of blacks for better housing, freedom from police brutality, and better medical facilities.

Why then continue to work within the system? The feeling was that there was no alternative. Squire Bailey scorned the idea of black capitalism, asking, "How can a business run on a mom-pop economy compete with General Motors?"

There is some attitude of hope, Ford claimed, "My election is a classic example of the changing times," he said. Squire Bailey called for active participation in what he called "disruptive politics" and suggested that a coalition of blacks, poor whites, young people, and white liberals could defeat repressive powers at the polls. Disruptive politics, however, should remain within the protection of the First Amendment, Bailey added.

Ford pointed to Lewis Donelson's statement last week, complaining of police brutality, as evidence that these pressure politics were making some changes. "Police brutality," he said, "has been around for 20 years. It wasn't because of police brutality that he made that statement. You wait and see what I'm going to be able to accomplish this year and next."

A BSA spokesman said that student turnout was disappointing. The BSA is still planning activities for the rest of Black History Month, including movies, a gospel hour, and a talent show. Denise Springfield has been the principal organizer.



Mr. George Paul and his wife, Verna, who have recently taken the position of night nurse in the infirmary.

Sou'wester



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Youth Franchise Causes Problems

by Jerome Katz

Perhaps as many as 16 million Americans will discover to their amazement this year that their citizenship rights and privileges end at various arbitrary lines throughout this nation. These people are the Americans between the ages of 18 and 21.

Newly enfranchised as national citizens, able to vote in all national elections, this group has had an uneven and frequently rough going in many localities. In Washington, D.C., the legal age for drinking wines and beer is 18, but to drink hard liquor or be considered a responsible adult, 21 is the magic number. In Memphis the legal age for everything is 18 (there are currently test cases before the state courts seeking to determine if the 18 year olds can hold and transfer titles as the enfranchisement law implies.)

Justice Department spokesman George Raines comments, "It may well be inconsistent insofar as the minimum age of adulthood is concerned, but the government's hands are tied. We've done all we can in the matter." He points out that any further action to standardize the minimum adult ages in the states will have to be done at the state level.

In attempting to standardize the adulthood ages and privi-

leges, many legislators are publicly optimistic but privately hesitant. One western congressman (who requested his name not be used) said, "I'm personally in favor of making the 18 to 21-year olds full adults, I think they are great kids. But making these kids responsible for their own finances might not be so good an idea."

Lobbyists on Capitol Hill point out one group that may resist granting full privileges and responsibilities to 18 to 21-year-olds is the business community. Fearful of a new class of people unable (or unwilling) to pay their bills, many businesses have undertaken low key anti-enfranchisement programs in the state legislatures.

The outlook for granting 18 to 21-year-olds full rights, responsibilities, and privileges will be at its bleakest in the legislatures, with the only hope for improvement coming from student and coalition lobbies aiming at laws granting "the rights of adults" to those 18 and older.

A better route is that of class action suits in the respective state courts, where most of the favorable decisions have been given. Ideally, the results of these actions will be the total enfranchisement of American citizens from 18 to 21 years of age in the voting and financial matters of their states and nation.

Letters To The Editor

To the Students and Faculty:

Several Saturdays ago, a seminar, "Women for Change," attracted a total of five Southwestern males to its programs. Admittedly, many males feel their masculinity might have been challenged during the small group discussions which took place. I, being the only male in my seminar group, did, in fact, find my sex attacked (verbally, of course) with all the fury inherently suppressed within the few radical members of Women's Liberation, none of whom I recognized as students at Southwestern. Several Southwestern girls, however, defended the "lone male chauvinist," me. I can only conclude that the attacks were made because I was the only male present, as their arguments were easily refuted.

Eric Olson



Dean Patterson

Achieving an Urban Focus

by Dr. Robert Patterson

Herschel: Your last column was clear and forceful. Let me be more disjointed as I respond to you item by item.

We all play the numbers game from time to time, but it's hard to know just what we prove. So 94 out of 207 seniors are majoring in social sciences. But how many of them are psych majors? Or IS? Or business administration? Obviously, there are a number of different motivations for majoring in social sciences. Numbers apart, I grant your main point that many students today have an interest, and more should have, in relieving slum misery, countering landlord-tenant injustice, creatively developing urban amenities, city planning architecture.

No, I won't promise categorically that the next three or four faculty appointments will be in the social sciences. But I will say that for new positions, as distinct from necessary replacements, my own present thinking gives social sciences of the various varieties a high priority—perhaps, in fact, as high as you indicate. The development we saw in the natural sciences in colleges and universi-

ties beginning about 1965 will now surely be seen in the social sciences.

Short-term, how can students help to achieve an urban focus for the college? When a student intentionally designs his education in this direction, it seems to me to be a good beginning. As you know, we already have a good many devices, both curricular and extra-curricular, to help make this possible: self-designed majors, DI's, consortium courses, urban semesters (our arrangements are with American University, Washington), the Kinney program.

Internships, like those in anthropology, economics, and political science (and you might have mentioned the practicums in psychology and education), could be developed in many majors. Students can take initiative to develop DI's that creatively relate summer work or other jobs with academic studies. How about taxi-driving as an in-the-world context to relate to philosophy? Or dock-loading as a context for poetry? Or temporary police work (is such available?) as a context for psychology? Or work in a carnival as a context for religion?

Another way students can help set the academic direction of the college is to negotiate with profs within the framework of existing courses. Term papers offer an obvious opportunity to focus almost any course in a particular direction. Probably many professors would be happy to direct their lectures and class discussions towards the urban context for a portion of the available time if students take the initiative to request it. Profs continue to be impressed by student interest and initiative.

As a long-term goal for the educational program at Southwestern, I would certainly include the nurturing among students (and among all of us) of heightened concern for urban justice, and the development of increased knowledge of where the levers are that can get things done in cities. All of us are now in a city, and the majority of us will live our lives in cities. I hope we can live there with the satisfaction that comes from purposeful and informed interaction with our environment, for humane and just ends, and not simply as passive participants in the urban currents.



Dr. Joseph Churba

Mid East Discussed

"Many of the radical Arab states are beginning to temper their relations with the Soviet Union as they realize what the Soviets are up to," Dr. Joseph Churba reported to the International Studies seminar last Thursday. Dr. Churba, who is on the faculty of the Air War College in Montgomery, Alabama, spoke to the group concerning "U.S. Commitments in the Middle East" and "The Middle East: Prospects for Peace."

Churba summarized some of the problems concerning relations between the Middle East and the West. "There are three basic problems in our relations—first, there is a tendency in the West to down-rate the strategic importance of the Middle East; second, the fallacy that the Arab states must sell their oil to the West; and finally, the feeling on the part of the West that the region is only marginally important."

In discussing the Soviet naval build-up in the Mediterranean, Dr. Churba stated that this was an attempt to "undermine the underbelly of NATO," and in a larger respect "aid in their attempt to encircle China."

Dr. Churba is a graduate of Columbia University and is a member of the Documentary Research Division of the Aerospace Studies Institute.

SW To Attend Mid-West U.N.

Four students from Southwestern plan to represent the nation of Iran at the Eleventh Annual Midwest Model United Nations, March 1-4, 1972, in St. Louis. The students will represent the International Studies, Economics, and Political Science Departments.

The conference is designed to furnish a forum for students to work with the most pressing international issues from a perspective different from their own, and thus broaden their awareness of world politics. Representing the role of another nation's delegation to the United Nations, students further realize the complexities of international relations, and thus the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) accomplishes its goal of a "venture in practical education." Delegates are called upon to apply knowledge gained from a concentrated study of their country to eight contemporary world problems in four main Committees, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, and the General Assembly.

MMUN is the largest student-run Model UN in the country.

At this year's conference, more than 800 students from more than 85 colleges and universities throughout the United States will gather at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. During the conference, each student will take the role of a delegate from a particular country in the UN by representing its policies on a number of contemporary issues such as War Crimes, the Middle East, Chemical and Biological Warfare, and the Apartheid. The structure of the MMUN is similar to that of the actual United Nations to allow these students to gain insight and creativity into their participation.

Delegates to the Eleventh Annual Midwest Model UN have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Noel Brown, Political Affairs Officer of the Political Affairs Division of the United Nations to open the First Plenary Session, Wednesday, March 1, 1972. As a further highlight, Ambassador Eugeniusz Kulaga (Permanent Mission of the Polish People's Republic to the UN) will address the delegates at the Delegates Banquet, which concludes the conference Saturday evening, March 4.

Student Center Presents

Student Film Festival

Wednesday, February 16



FJ-B

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Films judged on originality, content, and technique.

Deadline for entries is today. Contact Bruce Allbright or leave a note in Box 9.



Mary Maude Miller

Story of Ruth and Bill

When Mallory and Ruth Sherman Hyde memorial gyms wake up every morning, there is Robert unlocking the doors (contributed by Mr. Jim Moss, Southwestern alumnus). Beginning at 8 a.m., men's physical education classes continue till noon. From noon to 3:30 or 4 when the Southwestern varsity basketball team practices, there is "no organized activity whatsoever in Mallory," which, Coach Mabry adds, "is planned so that people can come and just mess around."

Ruth Sherman Hyde gym permits no messing around during this time, however, for classes start every day after break and are not over till 4:30. Then on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 the badminton team practices. It's hands up from 5:30 on, because the girls have intramural volleyball games till — well, until they're over.

Mallory is lively both in and out of season. Right now the place is jumping and writhing as in-season practice sessions include football during the month of February, baseball, golf, track, and tennis (on the courts, of course).

Monday night, Ruth Sherman is the meeting place for the Southwestern women's basketball team to practice their game. For Tuesday's activities here, refer to paragraph 2. Wednesday nights the girls gather at Ruth's again in order to better dribble, pass, and make those baskets in their ball games. The badminton people practice once more on Thursdays; for an hour and a half they keep their eyes on the birdie. It's volley-time then at 5:30, when the girls once more are intramurally involved in that wumping game. The court is in for a session of basketball practice on Fridays when the Lady Lynx again convene at Miss Hyde's.

Saturdays found things at a weekly low as this is free time at Ruth Sherman's, but next door at Mallory's, everybody is busy "showing good sportsmanship throughout," as Coach Ma-

bry aptly (?) puts it, in men's intramural basketball.

The basement in Mallory gymnasium is bustling with a racketball tournament now and will be busy next whenever the handball tournament starts. On Saturday mornings from to noon, community children are encouraged to come in and shoot. Anywhere from 30 to 80 take advantage of this, nine months of the year.

Moving back to RSH for Sunday afternoon functions, we find the badminton team bats the birdie from 1 to 3, after which the Lady Lynx lay-it-up from

3 to 5 practicing basketball.

Mallory Memorial and Ruth Sherman Hyde Gyms stay busy indeed. The days of their lines are indeed full and jam-cram-packed full of people almost all the time. Their doors are open all day and it is only at night around 10:30 when Robert leaves and locks up, that they retire and rest themselves for the next day's activities. It is then that Captain Pierce and his trusty band of security guards take over to ensure the safety (contributed by Mr. Jim Moss, Southwestern alumnus) of the playpen during the night.

Critic's Corner

by F. Clark

"I'm just as sentimental as the next fellow when it comes to old times," said Sam "the Lion." If the next fellow is a viewer of the film from which this line comes, **The Last Picture Show**, then Sam has a great deal of sentimentality, for the hardest nut cannot but crack when confronted with this fascinating celluloid version of the fabulous fifties on the once again Silver Screen.

The fifties, which weren't really that fabulous, have now reached the point in or past after which they can be romanticized. If we could, and did, return to those years, we might despise our existence, but from this distance they might look good.

The fifties as portrayed by Bogdanovich in **Picture Show** are sterile times with little love and lots of fornication. The quest for significance or even something to desire are lost to the pursuit of what one thinks one should want. When real love is lost, and that fact is realized, the tragedy is multiplied by the realization that one did not take advantage of the real love experience while it was there. The sterility of the time is aided by the desolate character of the place.

The fifties were a time of



transition and the film tells the story of a transition of a mind realizing it is no longer a child. Responsibility raises its ugly head, threatens freedom, and gains it.

The Last Picture Show is the most nearly flawless film I have seen yet. Shooting in black and white was a stroke of genius. The actors were universally competent and convincing. No weakness was to be found among them even down to the bit parts. All the major parts were done to near perfection. Some of the cinematography rivaled Cartier Bresson in composition. The editing aided the film's effectiveness as did the sound track that consisted of many fifties hits.

It is difficult to praise this film enough without sounding really ridiculous. With that warning I can safely say that if you never see another movie as long as you live, see **The Last Picture Show**.

Zoo U.

Tell Me Stories of Jesus

by F. Clark

In light of the recent Howard Hughes affair it has been brought to my attention that there is more than one "authentic biography" ruse on the market these days. The case in question deals with a recent transaction between the **Christian Science Monitor** and a previously undetermined party.

It seems the **C. S. Monitor**

bought a bill of goods about some famous carpenter-philanthropist from the Middle East for quite a few pieces of silver. The money was placed in a vault in the Bank of Cairo and later withdrawn by one M. Magdaline. Transcripts, tapes, a crown of thorns, and other artifacts were delivered by an ass to CSM representatives on the banks of the river Jordan. Sev-

eral of the papers were initialed "J.C.—Superstar," which immediately made officials and experts suspicious of the validity of the documents.

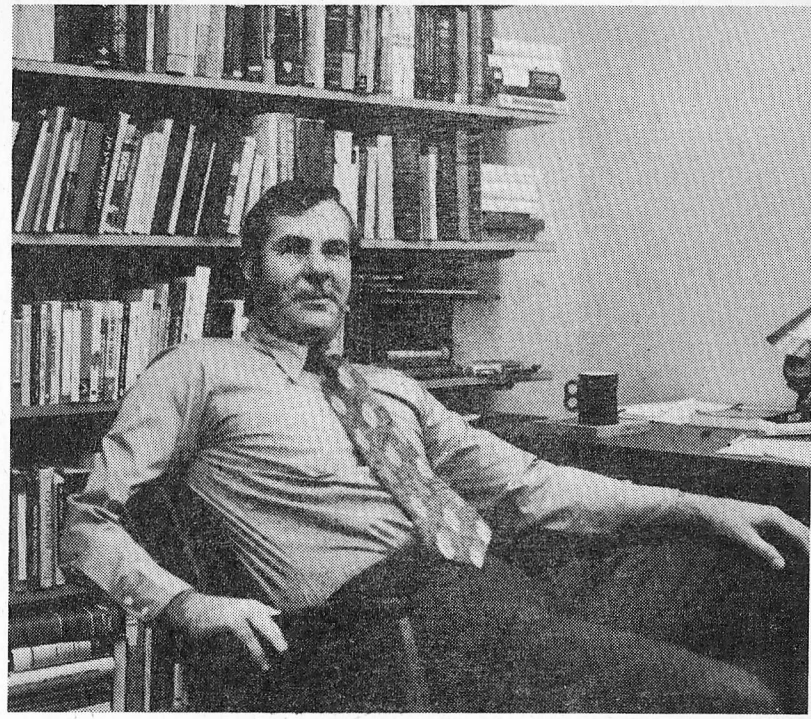
Just after the news of the controversy was released, a communique came from the Island of Crete denying the authenticity of the documents and signed "Gentle J.C.—Meek and Mild." An informed source, who would give only the initials, H. G., refused to comment further, except to say that a suit would be filed if any version but the officially endorsed was ever published. The authorized version is the one which collaborators Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John put together.

At week's end the CSM divulged the pirate author's name as one J. Iscariot. When interviewed, Mr. Iscariot said he had rewritten the biography to set straight certain slanderous and erroneous episodes dealing with his part in an affair of counter-espionage.

No one is sure what steps, if any, are to be taken, but everyone is interested in finding out.



Carpenter-Philanthropist as he appeared in 1927.



Dr. Richard A. Batey was awarded the W. J. Millard chair of Religion on January 30. He is a graduate of David Lipscomb College and Vanderbilt University.

The Corned Beef House

Personality of the Month



Margie Howe

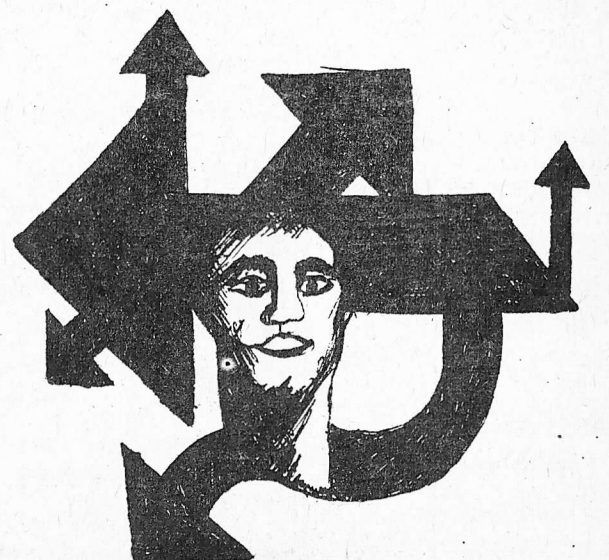
Margie is a junior from Syracuse, N.Y. She is presently serving as President of Townsend Dorm, Secretary of the Pub Board, and Publicity Coordinator for the Social Commission.

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Lynx Take Sewanee

Last Saturday the Lynx travelled to the mountain to take on the Tigers of Sewanee. When they came down they had defeated the Tigers 77-69 and moved within one game of .500 in the won-loss column.

The Lynx presented the Tigers with a balanced attack led by Jim Ogle's 22 points. Other players in double figures were Eric Caldwell with 18, Tommy Russell with 12, and Dave Hesi with 11. Leading Southwestern in rebounding was Caldwell with 9. The Tiger attack was led by Joe Greene with 22 points. However, the rest of the Tigers couldn't keep up with the Lynx.

This victory extended the Lynx win streak to four and gave them a season record of 7-8. Monday Southwestern returned to the friendly confines of Neely Mallory Gymnasium to face Mississippi College. The Lynx were unable to capitalize on the home court advantage and dropped a squeaker, 82-81.

Early in the second half the Lynx enjoyed an 18-point advantage, 59-39. At this point

Southwestern hit a cold spell and was unable to find the basket. The Lynx also committed 13 turnovers in the second half, further adding to their problems.

With a minute left in the game Southwestern still enjoyed a two-point advantage, 81-79, and had the ball. A steal resulted in two points for MC and a tie ball game, 81-81. The Lynx turned the ball over with seconds remaining and then fouled a Mississippi College player as he worked for the last shot. He hit one of two from the foul line and the Lynx dropped their ninth game of the season.

Leading the Lynx were forwards Joel Funari with 22 points and Eric Cardwell with 17 points. However, Southwestern was unable to contain Steve Rives and Joe Daws of MC who scored 30 and 23 points respectively. The Lynx were also presented with a problem of their own making. The hot hand they enjoyed in the three previous games escaped them as they converted only 32 of the 84 at-

tempts from the field for a poor 38%.

This loss dropped the Lynx to 7-9 on the season. Wednesday the Lynx will be at home to face Lambuth College. Come back from Mardi Gras ready to support the Lynx. Let's make the friendly confines of NMMG a little friendlier.

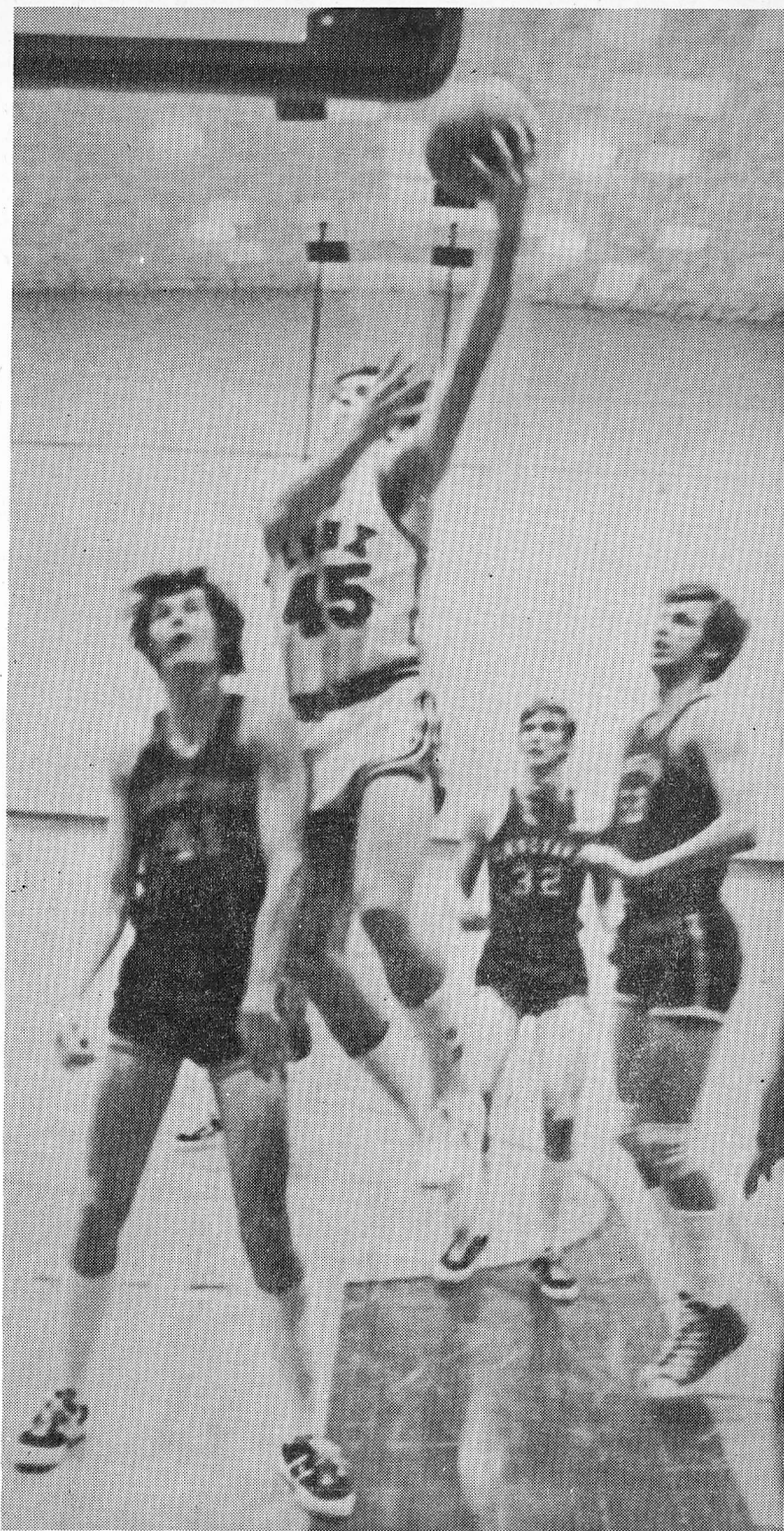
Lynx To Open Track Season

The 1972 Southwestern track team will open the season on Friday and Saturday (Feb. 11 and 12) at the annual T.I.A.C. Indoor Track Championship in Knoxville. At the meet, the Lynx will compete in the college division, including all small colleges in the state. Among those participating will be Fisk, David Lipscomb, Sewanee, Bryan, Milligan, Knox, Maryville, Carson-Newman, and LeMoyne-Owen.

Coach Bill Breatherick announced Tuesday those Lynx entering events this weekend will be: Ralph Allen, John Kee-see, Herman Morris, Donnie Bratton, Levi Frazier, Robert Falkoff, Phillip Johnson, Todd Robbins, Toni Keller, Phil Doss, John Sleasman, Chris Lyons, Arnold Weiner, Mark Edwards, Neal Pitts, and Jon Files.

At Knoxville, Southwestern will compete in triple, high, and long jumps, pole vault, shot put, 60 yard hurdles, 60 and 440 yard dashes, a number of distance events, and the one mile relay.

The 1971 Lynx trackmen who swept the C.A.C. and were undefeated in double meets return this season with only three losses from last year's team. With that many experienced runners returning, and with some strong freshmen entering the picture, there is no reason to think that Coach Breatherick's Lynx cannot do as well this year.



Lynx forward Eric Cardwell goes in for two points against Mississippi College. The Lynx lost the game, 82-81.

Unsung Hero

Aubrey Howard

by Clifford Pugh

Another in our list of unsung heroes, those Southwestern athletes who never get the glory, is Aubrey Howard. Aubrey, a senior from Memphis, has played split end for the Lynx for three years as well as alternating as place kicker. This in itself is not too unusual, but in addition to being a full-time student and member of the football team, he is also married and holding down a job as well, two criteria which alone would qualify anyone as an unsung hero.

Last year in the important game against Washington University, Aubrey provided the margin of victory as he kicked two extra points and a field goal in a win which gained the Lynx a share of the CAC championship.

Aubrey is also an accredited referee in the Memphis Referee Association and through his membership in this organization he has become good friends with many of the refs who offi-

ciated at the Lynxcats' games. His friendship with some of these officials have been severely strained when they called a penalty against the Lynx. In fact, he has been heard along the sidelines vocally expressing his disagreement with certain officials on a first name basis.

But even more important than Aubrey's accomplishments on and off the field have been his strides for black athletes at Southwestern. Without a leadership scholarship, he tried out for the team on his own and became one of the first blacks to remain on the team and play, and his presence on the team has paved the way for more black athletes to come to Southwestern. These accomplishments in all areas of the campus place Aubrey Howard a notch above the average unsung hero.

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COME GROW WITH COBB

A representative from the Cobb County School System, a suburban school system in the Atlanta area, will be on campus interviewing prospective teachers on Feb. 18th, 1972. Appointments may be scheduled through the placement office. Applicants who are unable to schedule interviews and are interested in employment in the Cobb County School System should contact:

Clinton J. Taylor, Asst. Superintendent, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Ga. 30006, phone 404-422-9171.

Sports Briefs

The Southwestern Women's Basketball team will sell raffle tickets until Feb. 21, the prize being **BEER**. The team needs \$30 to go to the district tournament Feb. 26, so the money made will be used for this. The tickets will cost 25 cents apiece and first prize will be three six-packs, second prize two six-packs, and third prize one six-pack, all of the winner's choice.

In action last Saturday the Lady Lynx defeated a Park Commission League team 74-11. Those scoring for Southwestern were: Debbie Krivec—33, Patty Lane—11, Susan Clark—11, Naomi Maruyama—6, Cecelia Robertson—6, and Genny Bruce—4. Congratulations on a definite victory!

Remember—that means don't foul up and forget!—to contact any member of the women's basketball team when you want to buy a raffle ticket, if they don't get in touch with you first.

The Mid-South Badminton Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11-12, at Memphis State. Among those competing will be Southwestern's newly-formed badminton team.

Partners in women's doubles will be Cherry Falls and Betsy Hammet, and Susan Miller and Lauri Wyckoff. Men's doubles will be F. Clark Williams and Wayne Herbert. In mixed doubles Susan and Wayne will play together and Lauri will be F. Clark's partner. Cherry and Betsy will play mixed doubles with some partner assigned to them, since there are no other male Southwestern team members with whom to mix.

The Southwestern Superstars, our women's volleyball team, will compete with the Millington Ladies' and Memphis State volleyball teams Wednesday, Feb. 16. The games will be at Memphis State.

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