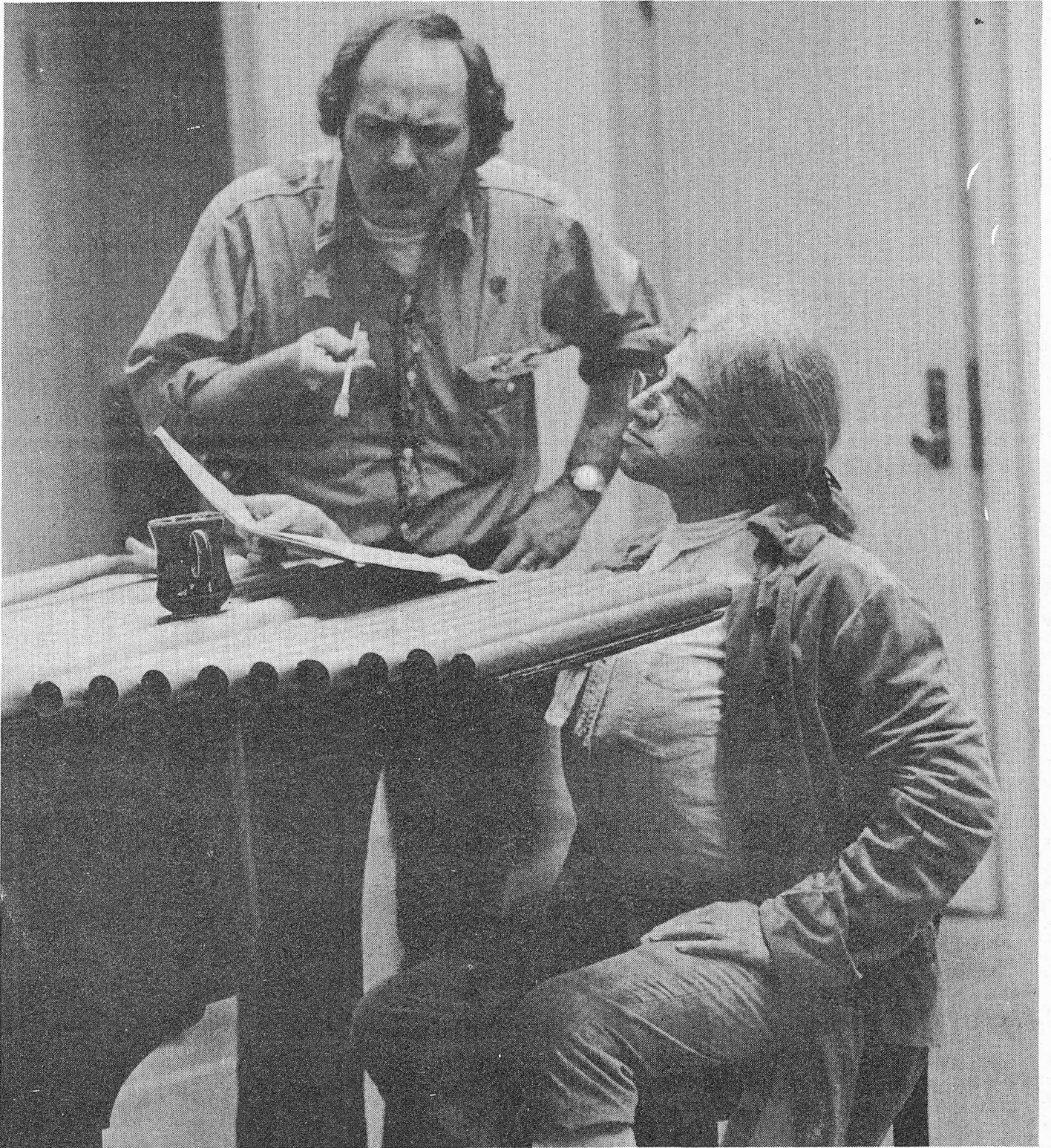


# Outlook

VOL 59, NO 21

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

MARCH 12, 1976



The Southwestern Singers present *P.D.Q. Bach and Other Exhumed Pieces* 8 pm, March 23, Hardi Auditorium



# The Sou'wester

cover by dennis meadows

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## The Sou'wester

# Faculty Rating Proposed

by Michael Dowell

At a meeting of the faculty this past week, the Administrative Policy Committee presented a motion to administer an instrument (questionnaire) designed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, to students which would give students an "opportunity to express anonymously views of courses and the way they have been taught." The idea was put before the committee by Dean Bo Scarborough on behalf of President Daughdrill. The President's concern stems from an administration undertaking in accordance with the college bylaws,

## SW Second At Emory

Fourteen Southwestern students traveled to Atlanta March 4 to participate in the final competition in the Intercollegiate Business Games, sponsored by Emory University's Graduate Business Association.

Using computers, student teams from 30 colleges and universities simulated the production and marketing of citizens-band receivers and toy walkie-talkies.

The students operated their companies by teletyping management decisions twice a week to an Emory computer. The computer analyzed the decisions and results were teletyped back to the competing teams. The game ran for six weeks which represented three years in each firm's history.

The student teams and their advisors met in Atlanta to compare their final profits and to be judged on game play, presentation of business strategy and stockholders' reports.

Southwestern's firm, Electra-Com, Inc., won in its industry division and competed the next day against four other industry winners. Wake Forest was ranked as first place in the overall competition and Southwestern captured the second place award.

The Southwestern team's advisor was Professor Jim O'Donnell, a Southwestern graduate and Ford Motor Company executive. The students participating in this year's competition feel that Professor O'Donnell was a great co-ordinator and enjoyed his confidence and enthusiasm.

Article III Section 2: *Periodic review of the college, to wit* "At least once every five years there shall be an evaluation of... the educational program, including faculty and student affairs..."

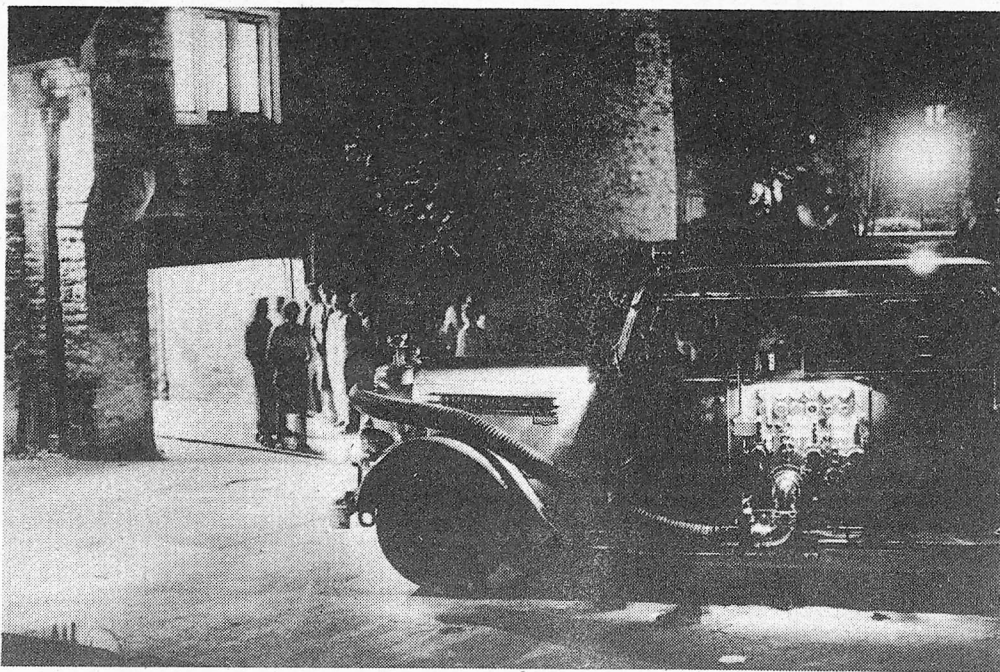
The original suggestion to the APC was that the results of the instrument be given to the individual professors and to the Dean and President of the college. The committee's recommendation to the faculty was to have the results sent to individual professors and to the heads of departments. In further consideration after his original suggestion, President Daughdrill recommended that the results be distributed to individual professors, and that the collective results be held, closed, by the administration until such a time that the use of those results could be determined.

The faculty as a whole was not totally opposed to the administering of the instrument, but they did hold several reservations in regard to the way in which the results might be used by the administration. There were minor reservations regarding the validity of an instrument in which a student has no room for personal response to the questions being asked, i.e. there are various shades of yes and no, but no room to explain one's answer.

Should we, the college, consider results from a student evaluation in which Southwestern students had no part in the formulation of the questions; and further, have the questions used on the instrument been formulated by students or by someone else? These questions were asked by the faculty with the feeling that students, preferably Southwestern students, be the originators of the questions used.

The main cause for opposition to the ETS instrument is in regard to the administration's use of the results obtained. Would the results be consulted when considering salary increases, contract renewals, promotions, tenure, etc.? And, should they? The President indicated that, if the instrument is used, it would be a part of the evaluation process only after a decision had been reached as to the role it should play in such a process.

Most questions were left unanswered as the closing time of the faculty meeting approached. A motion was made that the meeting be adjourned until next Wednesday, with further discussion of this subject set as the first item of business. The motion passed by a vote of 29 to 20 (which is not a quorum of the faculty).



A fire in the refectory started in the paper storage room last Saturday night while Dilemma went on. The Memphis Fire Department quickly got the blaze under control.

walter allen

# Satisfy The Customers

by Joe Ross

SAGA Food Service at Southwestern has a new director. Mr. Jack McCormick comes to Southwestern from SAGA at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, and has worked with college food services for the last twelve years. His main purpose here is to help make the changes in the food service that the student body wants and which SAGA and the college consider feasible. Expressing his enthusiasm for his new post, McCormick said, "We can't please everybody at every meal, give you T-bone steak seven nights a week or anything like that, but we can damn sure try to please most people at most meals."

At present, he is hard at work on two tasks: re-organizing the food service and establishing himself here at Southwestern. Both are slow processes. Though the student body would be wise to expect no miracles from a simple change in management, this writer feels that students will begin to see changes, certainly before the year is out, in important areas like menu and sanitation.

McCormick is now involved in re-planning the menu, which is, in his opinion, inadequate. He is also trying hard to improve the sanitary conditions all over the kitchen and, had someone wandered into that clattering locale last weekend, he might have seen McCormick himself scraping the accumulated crud off of one thing and then another while trying to get the clean-up crew to do better in their effort to prevent Southwestern from turning into Ptolemaie City. (This reporter is an eyewitness to McCormick's zeal for cleanliness, having worked his first eight-hour shift under the new director last Sunday.) He has made a conscious effort to establish himself with SAGA employees as the boss as well as a basically friendly, open person. In spite of many problems, especially Saturday night's storage-room fire which ate up \$200 worth of his paper and plastic supplies and \$250 worth of drink syrups, the new Director of Food Services seems to be taking everything in stride.

Perhaps the most important thing Mr. McCormick wants right now, besides

time, is student input. In an attempt to better acquaint himself with the problems at hand, McCormick and the college have asked students to fill out a questionnaire this week relating to quantity and quality of the food, the employees, etc. At the time of the interview, Mr. McCormick was looking over a great stack of these questionnaires on his desk, and plans to float another one in three or four weeks, to see what progress is being made.

"You can't run a business without making a profit," McCormick says, "But there are two ways you can make a profit: you can make one and have dissatisfied customers, or you can profit and still have satisfied ones." McCormick plans to apply this reasoning to SAGA. He said that SAGA, while making a profit, could either attempt to give students a pleasing menu, or wind up with a lot of food (and eventually a lot of profits) being dumped in the garbage can, something which he would like to avoid.

# Plans Made For Briggs Pub

By Susan Olsen

Plans for a pub on Southwestern's campus have been proposed by Asst. Dean Bo Scarborough. Before any actual work can be done on the plans, approval must be obtained by the Community Life Committee of the college, the faculty, and then they must be taken by the president to the Board of Trustees. If the proposed plans for the pub are approved, then funding for the establishment would have to be found.

Funding for the pub would not come out of the general campus funds. Other

colleges with campus pubs have gotten their funds by obtaining loans at a low interest rate, or by getting funding from a brewery.

The license for the pub would not be in Southwestern's name. It would be in the name of a community corporation composed of students, faculty, and administration.

Potential blueprints for the pub have already been drawn up. The pub would be built in the game room of the Student Center. It would encompass 2000 square feet of area, and seat 80 people.

At this point, Dean Scarborough's purpose is getting the principle of the pub approved. He feels that a pub would "improve the sense of community on campus and make the Student Center more of a 'student center.' It also could act as an important factor in reducing alcohol abuse on campus."

If things run as planned, September 1976 would be the most optimistic opening date. Dean Scarborough said "If students display a more mature attitude I can be optimistic, but it is not worth doing if it cannot be done well."

# State Department Visits Memphis

by Scott Prosterman

The First Annual Regional Foreign Policy Conference was held last Wednesday at the Rivermont with the cooperation of the State Department and the Southwestern Department of International Studies. The purpose of the conference was to stimulate local interest in foreign policy, in part by showing how foreign policy affects domestic affairs.

Five concurrent seminars were held that morning, to give the different representatives the opportunity to explain various causes and effects of U.S. policy in specific areas of concern. Also contributing to the dialogue were several Southwestern professors and some well-informed civic leaders of the Mid-South, (who were mostly concerned about the recent proposition for apartheid policy in

Shelby County.)

J. Stapleton Roy, Deputy Director of Chinese and Mongolian Affairs, conducted a lively discussion on East Asian policy. Roy gave particular attention to Sino-American relations, which have lately been recast into the political spotlight, with recent visits to Peking by Ford and Nixon. The Nixon visit has caused many questions to be raised about the former President's purpose for going, and how important the trip actually is to our current relations with China (Is he really planning to run in '76 solely on Mao's endorsement?). Roy pointed out that Nixon received his invitation as "the Father of the Shaoing-hai Communique," and not as a government official.

The discussion for the new basis of Sino-American relations centered around

the increasing importance of the Sino-Soviet rivalry. The new background for Sino-American relations stems essentially from common local interests in strategic areas, and particularly the relations of both nations to the USSR. The Chinese have been trying to point out that the US is being exploited by Detente, and that the Americans and Chinese could both benefit by the termination of this policy. (A related topic of discussion was the possibility of a cultural exchange—we will exchange George Wallace for Brezhnev, and allow Brezhnev to oversee Wallace's dream of the dictatorship of the Alabama proletariat.)

Detente was the topic of another seminar lead by Martha C. Mautner, who is Chief of Research and Analysis  
*Continued on Page Seven*



# editorials Right To Judge

The faculty is in the midst of discussion about the role of student evaluations of faculty and curriculum. The proposed form for the evaluation is the "Student Instructional Report" prepared after extensive research by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. (See the Pub Board bulletin board in the Student Center for a sample form.)

The faculty discussion centered around two things: what role should student evaluations play in determining salary raises, granting tenure, etc.; and what persons should have access to the results of evaluations.

It is the *Outlook's* opinion that student evaluations should be made on a regular basis and that the results should be made public through placement in the library. There are problems to be overcome before this can be done. For one thing, there would be an immense amount of clerical work involved in the preparation of the forms and in tallying the results.

Professors might be nervous about having evaluations of themselves and their courses made public, but with some thought it is easy to see the value of this. In fact, one would think they would prefer something of this nature to the gossip and grapevine information that currently is all that is available to a student who asks the question: What is this professor like?

We urge every student to speak to their professors about this subject. Make it clear to them that you want a chance to evaluate them and their courses, and that you want the results to be made public for future generations of students.

## Dilemma As Expected

As predicted, many Southwestern students were not particularly excited about this year's *Dilemma*. Student attendance ranged from somewhere between 75 and 100 for the major programs. Poor student attendance leads us to conclude that the program should be re-evaluated as a "student" oriented program.

We question whether Proxmire's insipid flag-waving, for instance, was worth the \$1,000 plus which he was paid, especially considering that at least 70% of the audience was non-student. Certainly in terms of student participation, the least expensive and probably most worthwhile parts of the program were the afternoon seminars presented by Peter Taylor.

The *Outlook* questions *Dilemma's* insistence on spending large amounts of money on people like Proxmire simply because of their big-name recognition. It is perhaps time to consider alternatives to the celebrity speaker format.

The students working with *Dilemma* raised around \$6,500 for this year's program, all from donations and ticket sales. This large amount of money could have been put to use for a better experience for all the students—perhaps in a series of seminars featuring lesser-known but more exciting people.

We hope that next year the program can be re-arranged some way to stimulate greater student participation. As it stands now, it just isn't worth the money. But, of course, a lot of the problem is student apathy.

### PUB BOARD TO SELECT EDITORS

Next year Southwestern will spend close to \$23,000 on seven different student publications: *The Sou'wester Outlook*, *The Lynx*, *The SFA*, *Ginger*, *The Southwestern Journal*, *The Student Handbook*, and *Faces/Student Directory*. These publications are a bargain at that price—professionally done they would cost about twice as much.

But in order for these publications to be worthwhile, interested and competent students are needed as editors. As well as editors, a business manager to oversee the budgets of each of these is needed. Where are these people?

Interested students should see Mike Dowell, Publications Commissioner, or leave a note in Box 179 by Monday, March 15. If you want further information before applying, see one of the editors: Jeff Strack—*Sou'wester*; Randy Robertson, *Lynx*; Bob Donnell and Mitch Wilds—*Ginger*; Tom Kibby—*Southwestern Journal*; Steve Collins—*Faces/Student Directory*; Katherine Maddox—*Student Handbook*; Ann Fair—*SFA*, and Katherine Maddox—Pub Board Business Manager.

### GRADUATION INVITATIONS

Orders for graduation invitations will be taken Monday, March 15, and Tuesday, March 16. There will be a table set up in the lobby of the Student Center on Monday from 10:00–11:00 and from 12:30–1:30. On Tuesday, the hours will be 9:30–10:30 and 12:30–1:30. Invitations cost \$.75 apiece. This will be the only chance to order invitations. Any questions about this or anything else concerning graduation, see Raymond Fitzgerald. (Box 214, 276-6150, 111 Voorhies-Townsend.)

### HONOR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

Honor Council representatives for 1976-77 elected last Wednesday are: Sophomores Phil Mischke, Taylor Phillips, Caroline Morgan, and Kelly Walker; Juniors Steve Hatcher, Sandy Shaeffer, Bonnie Allen, and Mat Crawford; and Seniors Paul Brantley, Steve Collins, and Louise Rutkowski.

### PET POLICY CRACKDOWN

The SRC will begin cracking down on violators of the Campus Pet Policy beginning Term III. All resident students are urged to take advantage of Spring break to find other homes for their dogs and cats.

Beginning Term III, any resident student who persists in keeping an animal in the dorms will be given 7 days notice to remove the animal. After that time, a student who is still in violation of the pet policy will be kicked out of the resident halls. According to SRC President Arthur Kellerman, "I hope nobody calls our bluff. We've been easy on this all year, and we're in the position of having to take drastic steps to enforce the policy."

The Campus Pet Policy specifically prohibits any large animals in the residence halls, but permits caged animals with permission of the roommate (such as hamster, etc.). Goldfish and plants are permitted also.



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently, I have been caused a considerable amount of money due to malicious mischief. This happened last week while my car was parked in the Glassell parking lot—just 36 yards from the Security Office.

This leads me to a problem I feel deserves immediate attention. It seems that this incident, along with several other thefts that have taken place in the parking lots, warrants some type of effective security prevention. My suggestion to the Administration is to require the Security Officers using cars to patrol (in cars) the campus and surrounding areas regularly.

This is one of the only campuses I have seen that doesn't do this as a standard security precaution. I hope action will be taken now by either the President's or Dean's office, before anything further happens. What is it going to take to prove this an essential addition to our protection—more destruction, theft, armed robbery, or a roaming idiot walking into a sorority house—this time with a loaded gun?

Bobbo Jetmundsen

Dear Editor:

It would seem that quite a few of the male students on Southwestern's campus have a minimal amount of respect for the female dormitory residents on first and second floors of Trezevant. Allow me to illustrate:

During September through December Trezevant was a closed dorm on first and second floors. This means that no males were allowed on these floors between the hours of midnight and eight a.m. Female residents knew of such a regulation, and every effort was made to inform the male students. This was done by putting up signs of every possible size in every possible place. At midnight, the RA on duty even walked up and down these floors yelling "12:00," so all males would know to leave the dorm. Apparently, however, many of these males were either too dense to get the message or chose to ignore these signs and verbal indications that the dorm was indeed closed.

These males insisted on staying after midnight—perhaps it was a challenge. They either stayed in the girl's room with her consent (here, the male is not the only one breaking the rule), or, more frequently, came back during the morning hours, *uninvited*.

By January, the female residents felt the first and second floors should be opened all night on Friday and Saturday nights. Now, Trezevant was hit in full force by the even more confused males, who apparently had little else to do than to wander around first floor at 4 a.m., waking the entire floor. Nor did they stop coming back after midnight on the closed nights—Sunday through Thurs-

day; many asked to leave said they thought it was Friday or Saturday. Perhaps they haven't learned the days of the week yet! Is the male student so lonely that he must search out company during these morning hours? It would seem he should really get an earlier start, as most of the residents are asleep when he comes calling! In a supposedly safe dorm system, women residents are locking their doors, not only against strangers, but also against the "wandering male."

Perhaps the most rude incident took place on Wednesday morning, March 10, at 2:30 a.m. Two women residents were awakened by two drunken males with a flashlight at their open windows saying, "Let's try and get in." These women did not know the voices, and scared to death, ran out of the room. I can hardly believe such a thing could happen in a college environment, with "mature men" enrolled! Please, males, learn to obey rules and while the Trezevant women are not anti-male, we would appreciate our rights as dormitory residents being respected.

Sincerely,  
Ann Lowe

sibility of the students if a little forethought and consideration for the whole community is employed.

Brian Sudderth  
SRC President-elect

Dear Editor,

Alas! 'tis with heavy heart that I bemoan the fatal blow dealt to the Social Commission in its latest presentation—Tracy Nelson & Co. Obviously, the commission overlooked the cardinal rule of musical entertainment—Do not overestimate the musical taste of your audience (in this case, the SW students). With childlike naivete, the commission scheduled such obscure talent that, despite the reasonable price (\$2.50) and the convenience of two performances, only a handful of students turned out for a show that produced no hit songs, no ecstatic response from the listeners, and not even a single fan on the shoulders of another. More importantly, its subsequent financial loss may preclude the much anticipated Rite of Spring concert.

To avoid such an embarrassing fiasco in the future, I propose the following rules for any further musical presentation.

1. No musician or musical group should be brought to Southwestern without all of the following qualifications:

- The party shall have released at least one hit which has appeared on either of the series K-tel's Greatest Hits or Do It Now's 20 Giant Hits (as advertised on TV).
- The party shall have appeared on one of the following shows in the past three years—Midnight Special, American Bandstand, The Hudson Brothers' Comedy Hour, or Championship Wrestling (at halftime).
- The party shall have released one hit which has been played an average of at least 12 times a day over a period of not less than 4 months on FM 100 or any other AM station.

2. Any lyrics accompanying the party's music shall have not artistic value or social message; in addition, all lyrics shall be either unintelligible or nonsensical.

3. The appearance of any party shall be subject to the consent of a select committee, including such personalities as Rick Dees, Henry LaSabe, the editors of *Seventeen* and *Zodiac* magazines, the prop man for Star Trek, and a randomly chosen average American.

To put it pointedly, the commission must drop its progressive program and go for top-notch music—the caliber of Grand Funk Up, B-B-B-Bachman Turner Overdrive, or, on the mellower side, Tony Orlando and Yawn.

Continued on Page Eleven

Dear Editor,

As the sunny days and warm nights become more frequent so do the opportunities to spend time outside talking and drinking a sociable glass of beer or wine. I think consumption is proportional to the temperature. At the same time, the number of campus guests also increases due to the many spring activities at school, and the visits of prospective students. While public consumption of alcohol may not offend you or your friends, it just might seem out of line to some of our guests. And realistically speaking, offending visitors is not good for the school. Even though Southwestern is our home, it is also a part of the Memphis Community, and as such is open for outside observation and speculation. I honestly feel that anyone who spent any time on campus would see that consumption of alcohol away from the dorms is not that frequent, and that drunkenness in public is even rarer. But we rarely get a chance to prove that, and first impressions can be strong.

The SRC is not asking students to totally stop drinking on campus to appease outside visitors, rather we would just like to encourage consideration for any visitors, and a little common sense. The next time you are out on the campus away from the dorms, hold off on the beer or wine until you reach your destination, or put the beverage of your choice in a cup. Neither one of these requests is too demanding, and both of them are the best solutions for keeping students, guests, and the administration happy. The alcohol policy we have on campus at this time is very free, and it will continue to be based on the respon-

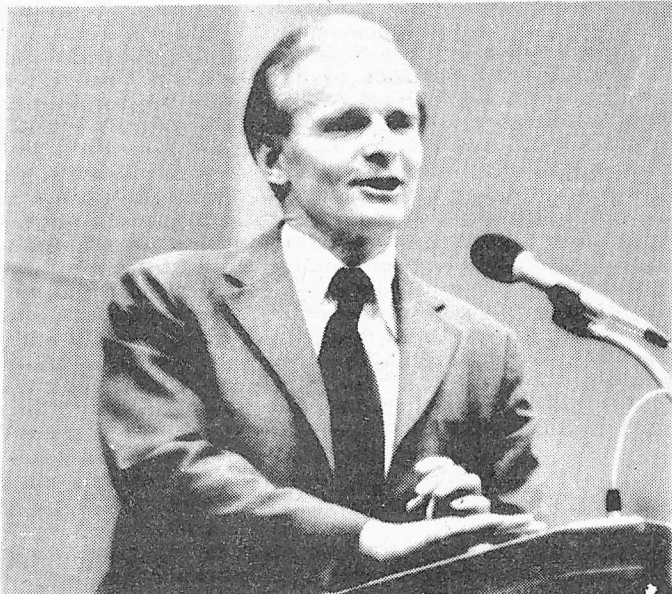


# Proxmire Fleeces Dilemma '76

*Dilemma '76*, entitled "The Fabric of a People," covered a fairly broad range of topics and offered interesting perspectives into several backgrounds which comprise American culture. William Proxmire, senator from Wisconsin, discussed the improvements made in American culture over the past few decades. His speech on Saturday night, March 6, drew a large audience from the Memphis community. Speaking before Proxmire at 7:30 on Saturday night and at an afternoon seminar, investigative journalist Seymour Hersh concentrated his speech upon journalism's role in national ethics, citing the media's work in the Watergate incident and the recent Lockheed bribery of Japanese officials controversy.

Friday night, March 5, Norman Cousins, editor of *Saturday Review*, spoke of the problems incurred in the attempt to construct a workable world governing body. On the same evening, LaDonna Harris offered her "native American experience" as a Commanche Indian, advocating the necessity for American Indians to retain their identity.

Daytime seminars were given by James Kingsbury, representative from NASA, Eric Lincoln, black sociologist, and Peter Taylor, southern author. Quotations from the various speeches appear below.



*William Proxmire: "A chicken in every pot, and a car in every garage. Mom, the flag, apple pie, the girl next door. (I should win the Golden Fleece Award for getting paid anything for this speech.)"*



*Norman Cousins: "The human race can be born anew if we persevere toward the goal of a world united under one government. We should not attempt to force a single philosophy upon the people of the world, but rather guarantee all peoples the right to their own beliefs."*



*LaDonna Harris: "Native Americans must retain their language and culture. The right to be different is a very important right for us to recognize."*



*Seymour Hersh: "Gerald Ford will be the first president to die in office of a household accident. At least he's an honest man, though."*



# Detente With Soviets Discussed

*Continued from Page Three*

for Soviet Affairs. The policy of Detente was attacked as a negative concept because it implies an existing state of tension. Although the policy has produced subsequent programs to improve trade and development, many people feel that the Soviets exploit Detente by applying it only where it supports their ideology of expanding the international Communist revolution. A cause of this apparent exploitation may be that the US is careful to avoid "humiliating" the Soviets in a situation which could generate a policy that directly threatens US security. The Soviet military escalation after the Cuban Missile Crisis was cited as an example of this possibility.

One of the more important aspects of Soviet-American relations, Food and Agriculture, was the topic of a seminar led by Daniel E. Shaugnessy. Shaugnessy, who is a coordinator for the Office of Food and Peace, discussed the dilemma of the US meeting the food needs of the lesser developed nations while protecting the domestic agricultural economy at the same time. Some feel that these two needs conflict with each other, while Shaugnessy is of the opinion that the two needs can be reconciled without a serious compromise of either. This issue has taken on a new importance with the possibility of using food as a political tool.

An equally important commodity which has become a political issue was the topic of a discussion headed by Marion V. Creekmore, of the Office of Fuels and Energy. Creekmore outlined three objectives of US energy policy

which include: 1) domestic cooperation to control consumption of depletable resources, with the inclusion of stockpiling oil; 2) cooperation with other industrial nations for energy stockpiles and the establishment of a unified market of oil importers; 3) recognition of the interdependence of oil producers and consumers and their common interest in a stable global economy.

The magnifying glass of the energy issue since 1973 has been the Middle East. The seminar on this crossroad of politics and religion was lead by Walter B. Smith II, who is Director of the Office of Arab-Israeli Affairs. One of Smith's points was that without continued progress in Is.-Ar. relations, there will be a constant drift backwards. Although a final peace settlement is still far from reality, some progress has been made thanks to the evolution of new attitudes on both sides. Although both parties have finally begun to negotiate from a basis of mutual respect for each other's territorial rights, the crux of the current stalemate has been an issue since 1915, but has yet to exist.

While the US accepts its role as moderator and negotiator between the two sides, it avoids making a concrete policy on the Palestinian issue. This lack of a specific policy stems from the fear of damaging the flexible negotiating position by offending either party by our objectives (and thereby losing potential wheat customers). So, instead, the US prefers to react to situations as they develop.

US policy depends largely on intelligence gathered prior to developments. Intelligence was the topic of the keynote

address given by Harold H. Saunders, who is Director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research. (And a good Bill Colby impressionist) The importance of the far-reaching intelligence arm of the US lies in the need to be able to react to precise threats, rather than having to arm against all possible threats to US security. Another need for vast amounts of intelligence is to support the sensitive role of the mediator, which the US has assumed in the Mid-East, and other parts of the world.

While recent attention has been focused on covert intelligence operations to influence political situations, these operations represent only a small part of all CIA activity. Some of these efforts can be justified by the need to disrupt similar activities by Soviet intelligence. So the expansive nature of the CIA extends from the necessity to gather all possible relevant material that could be important to any isolated security issue.

The Conference showed that there is a surprising amount of interest in foreign affairs in the Mid-South, and was quite successful in generating a stimulating dialogue among the local citizens and the State Department personnel. (You wouldn't know this from reading the *Commercial Appeal*; where foreign affairs yield to spectacular obituaries.) Professors David H. Likes and Mark Lester must be given credit for the overall success of the conference, along with the many other professors and students who participated in it. (We all vowed to meet again next year in Jerusalem barring nuclear holocaust and overexposure to day-time television—the results of an overdeveloped technology.)



J.E. Kingsbury: "Technical achievements made by the space program are taken for granted in our everyday life. Hopefully, a new program requiring minimum physical requirements will allow people from all walks of life to study in space."



Peter Taylor: "Suicide is an occupational hazard of contemporary writers—Alan Tate and Southwestern saved my life."

# SPORTS NOTES SPORTS NOTES SPORTS

## WOMEN NETTERS

The Lynx are off and running in the early season with a 6-3 win over the U. of Ark. at Little Rock already under their belts. The team played Ole Miss yesterday on the courts here in search of their second win after presstime.

The Lynx play two matches this week playing away at Lambuth tomorrow at 10:30 am while Arkansas State is here this Tuesday at 2:00 pm.

## MEN NETTERS

The Lynx Netsmen opened their season against Harding College yesterday after presstime.

The Lynx have three matches scheduled this week with two being at the SW courts. Monday, Lambuth is here at 1:30 for a match while Delta State is here on Wednesday at 1:30. The Lynx travel to Union Thursday for a 1:30 encounter.

## GOLF MATCHES POSTPONED

The Golf team's opening matches were postponed due to bad weather this past Monday and Tuesday. Monday the Cats and Millsaps were rained out at Fox Meadows while Tuesday the Cats were rained out at Holly Hills against Shelby State and Millsaps.

The team is under the direction of Coach Maybry and consists of John Trimble, Joe Boals, John Loebel, Mike Clary, Bob Burnside, Mark Hammond, and the captain and only senior Leonard Ballard.

The Cats play this Thursday in Cleveland, Miss. against Delta State and Millsaps.


## SOCCER TEAM WINS PROTEST

The soccer team's protest was upheld by league officials over the controversial 3-2 loss to Shelby United game played three weeks ago so that game will have to be replayed. Southwestern faces Shelby United again this Sunday in a regularly-scheduled game which promises to be a real, shall we say, exciting contest

in light of the upheld protest. The date for the make-up game will be agreed upon between the two teams Sunday.

The Lynxcats battled to 2-2 tie with the league-leading Butterflies in action last Sunday. The Lynx led the Butterflies the entire game, but the offense sputtered in the second half and was unable to keep the lead. Dan Searight scored the first goal for the Lynx in the first half. Rick Brown set Taylor Phillips up for a perfect breakaway, but Phillips shot straight at the goalkeeper and Searight, coming late into the play, picked up the rebound and drilled it in. Emmanuel Mbi scored the other Lynx goal, also in the first half on a thirty-yard banana-shot that dropped straight over the short Butterfly goalkeeper.

The Lynx' overall record now stands at 0-1-2, and they stand in third place behind the Internationals and the Butterflies.



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## BASEBALL

Coach: FRITZ STAUFFER  
WILL SWEETSER

MONDAY, 8 MARCH—2 Games	
Millsaps	Home
TUESDAY, 9 MARCH—2 Games	
Millsaps	Home
SATURAY, 13 MARCH—1 Game	
Union	Away
MONDAY, 15 MARCH—2 Games	
Principia	Home
FRIDAY, 19 MARCH—2 Games	
Principia	Home
MONDAY, 22 MARCH—2 Games	
St. Olaf	Home
THURSDAY, 25 MARCH—2 Games	
Lawrence	Home
SATURDAY, 10 APRIL—2 Games	
Carroll	Home
FRIDAY, 9 APRIL—2 Games	
Millsaps	Away
SATURDAY, 10 APRIL—2 Games	
Millsaps	Away
MONDAY, 12 APRIL—2 Games	
Bellhaven	Away
SATURDAY, 17 APRIL—2 Games	
Quincy	Home
TUESDAY, 20 APRIL—1 Game	
Lambuth	Home
THURSDAY, 22 APRIL—1 Game	
CBC	Home

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# Beware of Credit Card Blitz

(CPS)—Dear Graduating Senior,  
We would like to offer you a golden opportunity to spend your future income quickly and painlessly with a credit card like the sample enclosed. Just complete the handy application and in a few weeks, you may be able to buy many items you never thought you could afford, and probably couldn't.

This probably sounds familiar to Southwestern seniors who recently received "exclusive invitations" to join the ranks of satisfied Sears Revolving Credit customers. But Southwestern students are not alone. Graduating seniors all over the country are now getting the credit card blitz as they prepare to enter the working, spending world. But even with a solocation like the ones above, students still have to pass through the eye of the credit companies' needle before they are entitled to trade a piece of plastic for goods and services.

There's no doubt that sometime the prospective student-debtor is going to be glad there's a credit card in his or her wallet. With a clean slate on any kind of credit card, the coveted "good credit rating" is backing other loans a student might

want (a new stereo or the best used car deal of the century). Finally, a student in many cases has an easier time getting approval for a credit card while a student than later when he has moved a few times and hasn't kept a job for more than a year.

Financial wizards who know the value of a good credit rating have devised a few strategies for getting credit even as low-income students. Former banker Michael Phillips, who wrote *The Seven Laws of Money*, suggests opening a checking account with the largest amount of money possible even if it means borrowing for a couple of days. Many bankers keep that first figure foremost in their minds when making the great credit decision.

Then, Phillips said, you need to have a job (being a student will do), an address and a checking account for one year. Try applying for a gasoline credit card, then a department store card. These are the easiest kinds of credit cards to get. Next, go for a national department store card and use it once or twice. Pay your bills promptly. Then go for the the biggie, the BankAmericard or MasterCard.

Of course if you're a student and you received an invitation to get a bank card, forget the above steps and go to the head of the class. Even if you don't use the card, a zero balance from non-usage is usually every bit as valuable for your credit rating as plenty of paid-up bills.

## Shaw Play Presented

The Back Alley Players will present Debbie Ellis and Robert Hamilton in G. B. Shaw's *A Village Wooing*. This tale of torrid love and torment in rural England will be held one night only, Sunday, March 14 at 8:00 and 9:15 p.m. in Theatre 6, at Southwestern.

Not since *Little Foxes* has such pathos, drama and wry wit been brought to the Memphis stage. Don't miss this singular theatrical event. Admission is free.

## UNIVERSITY 1999

BY DAVID MEYER ©



# IS NOTES CAMPUS NOTES CAI

## POETRY PROGRAM

American Collegiate Publications has announced it is now accepting applications for the second annual volume of *Who's Who in Poetry In American Colleges and Universities*.

This publishing program has been created to give noteworthy student poets recognition. Through publication and awards, this program provides talented students with incentive and a tangible goal for the continued development of their writing skills.

Students are eligible to enter the 1976 program if they meet one or more of the following qualifications: 1) the student has won a departmental award or citation for poetry, or 2) the student has had one or more poems published in the college literary magazine or newspaper, or 3) the student is recommended by a member of his/her college English department. The publisher seeks quality poetry of any form, style, or voice, traditional or experimental.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Collegiate Publications, 516 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036. All application requests must be received by the publisher no later than March 22nd, 1976.

## SRC ELECTIONS

Elections for next year's SRC representatives and student commissioners will be held Wednesday, March 17. Those wishing to run for the SRC should see Arthur Kellerman as soon as possible. Those wishing to run for any of the various commissioner posts (Welfare, Social, WUB, Education, Religion, Election, Athletic, Publications and Town Student Commissions) must file a petition by noon, Monday, March 15. Petitions are available from Sallie Pompe in Room 300, New Dorm or Box 507.

The next election will be for class secretaries. The Election Commission needs your support. See Jamie Curtis if you are interested in assisting in the coming elections.

# 5¢

## Draft Michelob

SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
12 NOON TO 4 PM

### COSMIC COWBOY

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## BIKE-A-THON

Do you have a bike? Would you like to ride it in a good cause? On Sunday, the 14th of March, Zeta Tau Alpha is benefit the Special Olympics. The Bike-a-Thon begins and ends at the Pavilion at Audobon Park, and starting time is from 11 am to 1 pm. The course is 21 miles long, and we need you to ride or pledge money to a rider.

The Special Olympics is an arena for mentally disabled persons to show their talents in physical skills. This, in turn, gives them a sense of accomplishment in a very special way. By riding in the Bike-a-Thon or pledging a small amount of money to a rider, you can help pay the travel expenses of the Memphis area kids to the state meet.

You can get the forms in the Student Center, or you can pick them up at local churches, supermarkets, and schools. For additional information, talk to any Zeta. For additional forms, contact Mr. John Carradine, Director of the Special Olympics, at 454-5286. Start getting pledges now, and help make a kid feel Special!

## SCRABBLE TOURNAMENT

The second Memphis Scrabble Players Tournament sponsored by the Memphis State Recreation Department and the Memphis State Park and Recreation Society, in cooperation with Scrabble Players, is about to begin.

The tournament will be held at the University Center on the Memphis State Campus March 21st and 28th. It is free of charge and open to everyone 16 years and older.

Competitors play three games from 1:00 to 5:00 on one of the Sundays. The top eight scorers from each week will receive a certificate of merit and will qualify for the finals on April 4th. The grand prizes will be wall plaques and games. Members of Scrabble Players will receive one expert point for each game won.

## GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP

Southwestern will offer a new course in Geology third term, titled Field Geology (115)—Modern and Ancient Sediments (6 hours credit).

The course will focus on the geologic principle "the present is the key to the past." Detailed observation and sampling of sedimentary parameters in modern river, delta, and beach environments along the Gulf Coast will be followed by laboratory analysis on campus. These parameters will then be used to decipher ancient river, delta, and beach environments that existed during the Appalachian orogeny in eastern Tennessee. Prerequisite: Geology 500 or consent of instructor. Limit: 10 students. Cost: \$50 per student.

## MEALS SPONSORED TO AID GUATEMALAN REFUGEES

Three religious houses adjacent to Memphis State University have united in a gesture of compassion and good-will toward the earthquake-ravaged people of Guatemala.

On March 18th, a Latin American breakfast will be served between 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. No cost is fixed for the breakfast, but the chaplains are depending on the generous instincts of the University Community to make very generous contributions to the Heifer Fund. The meal will be served at Wesley Foundation, 3625 Midland Avenue.

Again on the same evening, March 18th, a supper will serve the same cause. Supper will be served at "no cost" but generous contributions are solicited for the Guatemalan project.

## OMNIBUS

OMNIBUS will present poet Bobby Byrd from Albuquerque reading some of his poetry next Tuesday, March 16, in the East Lounge of the Student Center at 9:40. Everyone welcome.

## MORTAR BOARD TAPS ELEVEN

The Southwestern chapter of Mortar Board recently tapped eleven juniors as members for 1976-77. Included among the new members, for the first time in the organization's history, are three men. The following students were tapped on the basis of outstanding scholarship (at least a 3.0 grade point average), leadership and service: Marynell Branch, Paul Brantley, Katherine Bullard, Steve Collins, Melanie Hart, Katherine Maddox, Robin Mattis, Annie Stein, Alice Stevens, Brian Sudderth, and Beth Thoma.

## "OH COWARD" PRESENTED

Theater Memphis will present an original production of "Oh Coward!" in two benefit performances March 29 and 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

"Oh Coward!" is a musical revue built on the music and wit of Noel Coward and a collection of bits from his plays, books and songs. It stars Barry Fuller, Tony Garner, Judy Gordon and Ann Sharp.

Southwestern students, faculty and staff will be offered tickets at \$3.00 on a priority basis until this afternoon (March 12) at the Bookstore or through the Music Department. After that date, tickets will be available to the public at \$4.00 per ticket.

All seats will be reserved and proceeds will be used to assist the Southwestern Singers on their concert tour of Romania.



# Baseball Opener Rained Out

by Pat Wade

The debut of the 1976 edition of the Lynxcat baseball team was rained out the past Monday and Tuesday as two double headers had to be postponed against Mill-saps. Two of the games will be made up but not all four games can be reworked into the schedule.

The head coach of the Lynxcats for the second straight year is Fritz Stauffer. The Lynxcats are coming off a dismal 1-12 record last year with high hopes for this year riding on the arms of three freshmen. Coach Stauffer said he will start the season with three designated starting pitchers and three relievers. The starters will be Jim Fink, Mike McConkey and Jim Campbell; all are freshmen. The three relievers are Richard Nutting, Kevin Casey, and Sam Rigdon.

Coach Stauffer said that this was the largest squad ever out for the Lynxcats, twenty-four. He said we have something we haven't had in recent years—depth, a back-up man at every position.

Coach Stauffer said, "The speed will be good this year, but our defense should be greatly improved over last year. The hitting will be sound again like last year." He pointed out that this is a real young team, only nine lettermen returning, and that the team would be a lot more competitive this year than last, especially as the season progressed.

Tomorrow, weather permitting, the Lynx will try to open the season as they play away at Union. The starting lineup and positions are Charlie Bagley leading off playing LF, Larry Crawford playing CF, George Makris 1B, Jimmie Hall 3B, Doug Shelton RF, R. J. Harper at catcher, Ted Eastburn at SS, Kent Pylant at 2B, and Jim Fink will be on the mound.

This Monday the Cats host Principia in a doubleheader. The first game begins at 1:00. The new grandstands have been set up so everyone can come out and see the Lynx swat out a few homers.

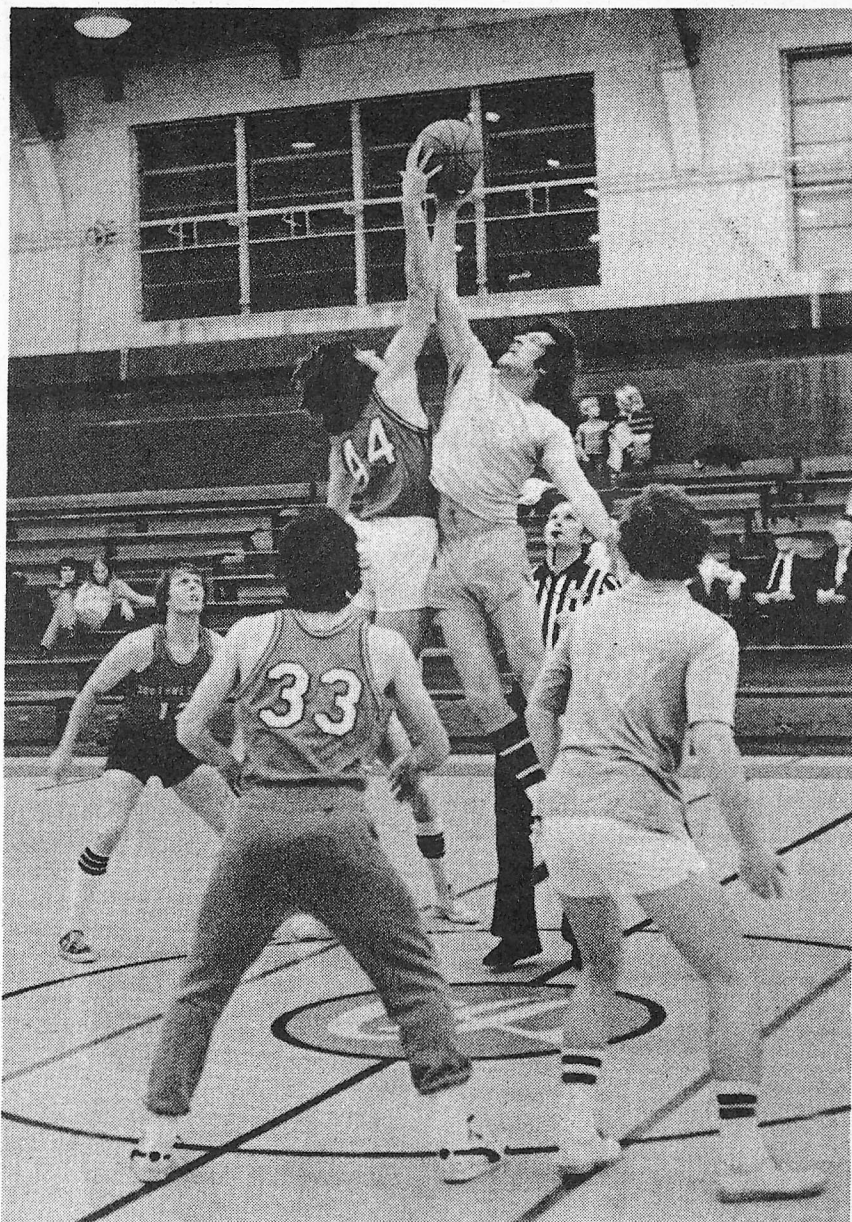
## Letters

Continued from Page Five.

Admittedly such radical proposals bring with them problems of money and proper facilities. However, with the support of the entire SW community, I'm sure these difficulties can be overcome with the inevitable enthusiasm only appropriate for such an opportunity for exposure to high quality, popular entertainment. In addition, I'm sure we can count on the financial, moral, and vocal support of the 80,000 Memphians between the ages of 12 and 16.

It is our right, our duty, to stand up for than unalienable right of all true music lovers—To remain oblivious to anything new, novel, or progressive.

Just taking care of business,  
Laidback Logue



arthur kellerman

## "Big H" Bags Sewanee Toads

Paul Adams jumps for "Big H"

On Saturday, March 6, 1976, the "Big H," winners of A-League intramural basketball, traveled to Sewanee for the first Southwestern-Sewanee Extramural Basketball Championship. This challenge game was arranged by Intramural Directors Don Schulze of Southwestern and Mike Rast of Sewanee, with Sewanee charging twenty-five cents at the door to help with gas expenses for the Southwestern team.

The Big H, led by Arthur Kellermann with 20 points and Phil Pindzola with 16 points, soundly defeated the ATO's of Sewanee by a score of 75-38. The game's final outcome was never in doubt as the Big H led the entire game, outscoring the ATO's 21 to 5 in the second quarter alone.

The game was an exciting one and was attended by Sewanee students and friends and relatives of the Big H team. Southwestern was well represented and the Big H hopes that this will become an annual affair.

### Scoring and Team Members

Big H		Sewanee	
Arthur Kellermann	20	Heldmann	19
Phil Pindzola	16	Uppercane	8
Don Schulze	10	Others scored 4	
Paul Adams	9	or less	
Frank Brown	8		
Barry Wall	8		
Charles Bagley	4		

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