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## Committee concerns seen by student reps

By Alice J. Smith

Once upon a time, student representatives were selected to be members of certain standing faculty committees. This admirable practice has continued into our present time. In conjunction with being the students' voice at these committee meetings, the other side of a representative's coin is to be The Voice back to us. He/She/It isn't sent on a mission to be swallowed up and never heard from again, as has been known to happen. In hopes of preventing this, here is a summary of the more important committee concerns as seen both through the eyes of some of the student representatives and the indispensable takers of committee minutes.

The standing faculty committees which have student members are: Admissions and Student Financial Aid; Curriculum, Standards, and Standing; Administrative Policy; Faculty Executive; Community Life; Energy Conservation; Library; Space Utilization; and Physical Education and Athletics Advisory.

Representatives to the Admissions and Student Financial Aid committee are David McWilliams and Helen Theo. Recently, the committee has developed and presented detailed proposals on the awarding and renewal of Scholarships and Financial Assistance for total faculty consideration. The continuation of the "Honorary Scholarship Program," which involves awards made solely on a merit basis, is a major point in these proposals. The program was first instituted for the 1977-78 year.

Arising from recommendations by an *ad hoc* committee on financial aid appointed by President Daughdrill last year, the following three new scholarship additions to the program were proposed. These would be called Trustee's Scholarships, Dean's Scholarships, and Presidential Scholarships. Criteria would be: 1) Trustee's Scholarships—qualification as an honor scholar; be valedictorian, salutatorian, or in the top 2% of graduating class; and/or have SAT

scores of 1500 or Act scores of 31, stipend-\$1500; 2) Dean's Scholarships—must be first in class and have 1450 SAT's or ACT or 32; and 1or have 1500 SAT's or ACT or 33; stipend-12000; 3) Presidential Scholarships—must be first in class and have an SAT score of 1450 or ACT of 32; and /or 1550 SAT's or a 34 ACT score; stipend-\$2500. All are subject to faculty approval before they can be offered to incoming students. The faculty was also presented with a proposal to allow new transfer students to be eligible for competitive awards.

The Admissions and Financial Aid Committee has also developed a proposal to the faculty which concerns rectifying the inconsistency problem between catalogue rhetoric and the actual practice in bestowing Special Achievement Awards. The catalogue implies that both athletic and non-athletic achievers may receive them. However, almost all the awards to male athletes primarily due to funding limitations. The committee recommended a significant increase in need-based Special Achievement Awards in order to make practice conform to the catalogue implication. The increase would *not* be at the expense of the Honor and Scholar categories and would necessarily involve an increase in the Financial Aid budget. If no extra monies are added, the committee strongly recommended the wording be changed to "Awards for Special Achievement in Athletics" for the sake of honesty.

Another action of the group was the establishment of an *ad hoc* committee to study the possibility of enrolling more foreign students. The Admissions committee is also concerned with the effects of rising Southwestern costs and will express this officially in a letter to Pres. Daughdrill and the Budget Committee.

Student Representatives to the Curriculum, Standards, and Standing Committee are Lee Ensign, Annette Neblett, and Tommy Hudson. This committee has approved a variety of new and future courses, many of which the *Sou'wester* has reported. These include: "Art and Literature in 17th Century France," P. E. swimming courses, "Women in the U. S. Economy," "Economic Theories of Government," a Practicum in Clinical Psychology, and the Term III "New England Heritage Courses." Changes in the Chemical Biology Program were approved as was the History Department's petition to make catalogue modifications.

The committee has proposed to the faculty that *cum honoribus* be deleted from diplomas and issue instead a certificate stating successful completion of an honors project. This arose after some members expressed concern over the general decline of the meaning behind graduating "with honors" at Southwestern. Discussion has also centered around the method of valedictorian and salutatorian selection. Last year the decision was made without faculty action.

Besides its regular business, the Curriculum Committee has been evaluating certain recommendations from *The Committee to Plan for the Eighties Regarding Faculty and Educational Program*. It is par-

ticularly interested in the "80's Committee's" proposals on the establishment of "career competency packages" as a career-advising tool for faculty. Realizing the need for a faculty well-informed on career-counseling, they advocate careful planning of these "packages" if instituted. However, the Curriculum Committee strongly emphasizes that the faculty's "foremost counselling responsibility" is aiding students in planning a course program "preparatory to a liberal arts and sciences' education." The development of such career programs appears to require an inter-disciplinary faculty approach.

Another aspect of the "80's Report" which the Curriculum

Committee has been discussing is the establishment of some form of "senior level integrating seminars." The exact nature of these seminars, their relation, if any, to the Freshman Colloquium Program, the conditions on credit and requirements, and other aspects of the recommendation are still being analysed. The Curriculum Committee suggested that this be an important consideration of the proposed *Committee on General Education for the Eighties*.

Frances Clevenger and Mike Berton are the student representatives to the Administrative Policy Committee. They have attended one meeting so far this year. Clevenger

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## Music faculty breathing deeply

The singing members of the Music Faculty are gearing up for the gala night of Opera to be heard on November 22. Dean Warren, who sat in on a rehearsal in Hardie Auditorium, was heard suggesting that David "heavy-breather" Ramsey be appointed chaperone for the five X-rated love duets on the program. He also requested sabbaticals next semester for all seven performers. "They'll need it in order to live down this concert," he said.

Chairman Mosby was initially very enthusiastic about this concert, but recently he was heard to say, "I don't want to have anything to do with the music department." It is not known whether this comment was prompted by the fact that his bufferin had worn off before the end of a quartet rehearsal (they were looking for the Lost Chord), or because his name was omitted from last week's *Sou'wester* article. At any rate, this program is causing the music department to go over budget, since extra janitorial staff has been needed to pick up all of the dropped notes after rehearsals.

Help has been forthcoming from many segments of the Southwestern community, however, John Turpin has offered to coach the singers in operatic style, and the entire German faculty has requested a transfer to Memphis State—or better yet, UT-Knoxville. Coach Thornton plans to present the Distinguished Service Award to the three accompanists for service above and beyond the call of duty, and President Daughdrill has released the following announcement: "We'll be happy to have everyone at this concert." (The actual quote reads: "Everyone will be had!") Dr. Diehl stated that this concert promises to be an hysterical—er, historical—event in the history of Southwestern, and believes that we should have stayed in Clarksville.

Complimenting David Ramsey on his accompanying ability, Wiley

Tatum said "You sound like two orchestras . . . it's too bad they are playing different pieces of music." David's excuse is that his contact lens was broken by one of Wiley's high C's. David remarked that there was only one thing worse than a tenor: two sopranos. Only three short weeks ago, Chairman Mosby commented upon how nice it was for two sopranos on the same faculty to co-exist so well. That was before Professor Clark approached him with a bribe to play all of Professor Smith's music a third higher than it was written.

Ms. Smith, who is playing for the "Tomb Scene" from *Aida*, threatened to shut Professors Tatum and Clark in the grand piano, in order to stop Professor Clark from stepping on Dr. Tatum's toe when he held the high note longer than she did. "Was that a D-flat, or a flat D?" she asked.

Robert "Stubs" Eckert, which are being sung in English, suggested that translations be printed in the program. When Tony Garner asked that the tempo be slowed down a bit, Bob replied that he was trying to get it over with as soon as possible.

In order to achieve a higher percentage of correct notes, the Singers requested that all three pianists play the accompaniment for the *Rigoletto* quartet—one playing the left-hand part, one playing the right-hand part, and the third playing the pedals.

All voice students are advised that their semester grades will depend not only upon their attendance at this concert, but also upon the number of guests they bring with them.

When asked to comment on the program, Mr. Ramsey said, "This concert will be (a). Magnanimous (b.) unanimous (c). anonymous (d). all of the above (e). none of the above. The grading will be by the honor system."

## Who's who nominees from Southwestern

The 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of twenty-four students from Southwestern at Memphis who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Southwestern are:

Bonnie E. Allen, Ernest Ritter Arnold, Sarah Winston Bailey, Michael Terrence Berton, Janet C. Boyd, Carol Lee Collins, Mary Farnham Crawford, Holton D. Guyton, Stephen Barclay Hatcher, Anne Wood Herbers, TyAnna K. Herrington, Jerry D. Heston, Steven B. Masters, David Reid McWilliams, Stephen Philip Minor, Sarah Brown Minter, Don A. Ramier, Reva Lynn Reecer, Paul E. Renfro, Jr., Sandeford Julius Schaeffer, III, Elizabeth Shirley, Ronald Scott Sims, Jim Martin Singleton, Jim Williams.

## Do you want hot water or cold feet?

Tom Kepple asked *The Sou'wester* in print a questionnaire regarding the water fountains that would, hopefully, measure student response to the turning off of the coolers. That appears below. But Monty Smith's comments regarding the turning down of the heat in the dorms also calls for some response. (See article on faculty committees) Therefore *The Sou'wester* has taken the liberty to add a second part to that questionnaire with the view that Monty's position is more reasonable. That is, does it not

make more sense to turn down the heat in the day, say between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., than at night? That way the heat would be reduced for *nine* hours instead of six and would cause much less discomfort to us all.

Please take five minutes to fill out this questionnaire and to take it to the Administrative Services mail box in the Palmer Hall mail room. You are the ones to benefit or suffer as a result! Check *one* in each section:

- 1) — Leave the water coolers off (saving \$1000.00 per year)  
— Turn them back on
- 2) — Turn the heat on at night, but turn it off during the day  
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# The Great Oz speaks.....

At any college or university the best-kept secrets are those in the financial aid department. This, of course, is a necessary consequence of the confidential matters that go on in those oft-frequented but little-known offices. And that, by itself, is fine. But the actions taken by financial aid departments directly and profoundly affect more students than the actions of any other part of a school. The issues involved are not those of the everyday working of financial aid departments but are those of the guiding philosophy behind them. These issues are extremely sensitive and volatile. Nobody, especially "those in the places that be," wants to talk about them in very much detail. But for the sake of the students on financial aid and for those who may later receive aid, indeed for the sake of the whole school, these issues must be addressed.

Let me state at the outset of this editorial that I am *not* in any way trying to criticize the present operations of the financial aid department here at Southwestern. They have been more than helpful to me and have done a good job in

general. But I fear for the future, for the choices that perhaps will be forced upon President Daughdrill, Dean Allen, and Director Jones if certain considerations are not made now.

I am pleased to see proposals for more merit-based scholarships being made. (See article on faculty committees) But I wonder if first we ought to look at making sure those students now on financial aid who have already demonstrated their merit receive enough aid in the future. By this I mean that entering freshmen receive a package the amount of which is determined by an evaluation of his "need," which is a process that may require revision itself. (This year Southwestern is using a different service to determine that "need.") But the experience of a great many of these freshmen is that as the years pass their aid package, for one reason or another, does not keep up with their real need so that by their senior year they are feeling a tight financial squeeze.

The reason for this phenomenon is that out of the financial aid budget a certain sum is set aside for

old students. This sum is spread out more or less along the proportions of the former year, the percentage gain being about equal among these students. This is certainly the egalitarian approach; but is it the fair one? That discrepancies evolve between the aid of new and old students leads me to believe that it is not.

Would the solution, whatever it may be, necessarily cost the freshmen in terms of the aid that they receive? Not necessarily. One thing this school seems to have is an adequate source of scholarship funds. The three proposed scholarship indicate this. And while some of the new funds find their way into the general scholarship pool, my question is "Is it enough?" It seems that a disproportionate amount finds its way into new scholarships, at the possible cost of those already on financial aid and to the certain benefit of incoming freshmen.

The difficulties of administering a financial aid budget are beyond my comprehension in its details. But a general principle, I believe, must be followed: a financial aid department's budget must increase *not* in a percentage proportion but in a *real dollar* proportion to the cost increases of the school, or in some intermediate manner. The reason is quite simple: 10% of \$5000 is not the same as 10% of \$6000; if school costs are going up 10% and my aid package is going up 10% it is not keeping pace with the costs. Of course, one's family income is supposed to be keeping pace with the cost increases (assuming that price of living increases are those of the school). But we all know that this often is not the case, and the "senior squeeze" is the resulting phenomenon.

My point is this. As inflation pushes the real costs of attending Southwestern higher, the present method of distributing financial aid is becoming more and more inadequate. The changes that are beginning to ripple through the financial aid department are efforts to make amends to the problem. But in the long run, various priority considerations will have to be made, especially concerning the school's "commitment" to its present students. The foundations of the financial aid department must be expanded, as they are being now. But is the cost to be those who are already here?

## Daughdrill voices thoughts on new Dean

One of my objectives this year, as you can well imagine, is to appoint a new Dean of the College. My objective begins "to invite the faculty, students, administrators and Trustees to elect members to an advisory search committee to select a Dean."

I don't have to tell you how important this position is. The Dean should combine patience with a demanding sense of excellence, should hate shoddiness and mediocrity, and should encourage and challenge and support your efforts.

Southwestern does not have an officer called the *Academic Dean* as such. The Dean of the College fills this role. He is the senior academic officer and has responsibility for improving the educational program. But he also has a large influence on the entire college program.

His responsibilities include faculty personnel administration, the Library, Continuing Education, Office of the Registrar, the radio stations and the computer center and he is *ex officio* member of all faculty committees. However, the Dean becomes involved in questions having to do with all areas of the college's life as a member of the Cabinet. In this sense the Dean of the College is an important counselor and in the absence of the President will serve as chief administrative officer of the college.

At first I planned to go ahead with the election of a committee as outlined in my objectives, and to tell that committee what I now tell you. I believe we have such a person in Dr. Charles O. Warren. He has served in this office for only a few months, but the positive results have been outstanding. I think we need his continued leadership and he has indicated a willingness to continue in that office if the proper process of selection endorses this.

It is my intention to appoint Dean Warren as the Dean of the College of Southwestern At Memphis and to recommend his confirmation of this action by the Board of Trustees.

We can still invite outstanding men and women of accomplishment to the campus and interview them; we can contact those with experience elsewhere who may help us simply by the questions they ask or the ideas they express. However, it is time-consuming, expensive and we still wouldn't know how the person would fit in at Southwestern. I think this is important. We know Charlie Warren as a colleague and a

person, and we have observed him as a father, a husband, a teacher, and as an administrator. I think we have in him the best person to be Dean of the College.

Yesterday I received the statement signed by most members of the faculty stating, "We wish to affirm our conviction that Charles Warren has done an outstanding job as Acting Dean, and our confidence that he will continue to do so in the

future." I take that to be an endorsement not only of him and his work but of my intention to appoint him as Dean of the College.

I have told him that I am leaving an out for myself if there is sufficient opposition from the faculty. He said he would not consider it without the support of the faculty.

So, I have stated my intention and the reason, and the floor is open for discussion.

## Students apply for HST scholarship

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is sponsoring a scholarship for students interested in government service. Each year one student from each state is awarded a \$5,000 scholarship.

In charge of the scholarship fund is Dean Ray Allen who has appointed Prof. Kay Randle to take charge of all details.

The scholarship is awarded, on the basis of merit, to those students who are pursuing a degree that will prepare them for a career in some aspect of government service—any thing from economics to political science and international studies. The scholarship pays for tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to \$5,000.

Applying students must be rising Juniors and enrolled as full-time students. Students who apply are categorized by home states. Thus, all interested students should apply.

The deadline for application is Monday, November 22. On or before that date interested students must contact Prof. Randle and hand to her a 600 word essay analyzing a "public policy issue that holds some interest," a transcript, and the names of three persons who will write recommendations. These persons should be: a professor in your field of study, an individual who can discuss the nominee's potential, and an individual who can discuss the nominee's potential in a

career in government service.

Once Prof. Randle and her faculty advisory committee have chosen the top nominees, they will administer the Harry S. Truman qualifying test on November 29. The test is an extensive multiple choice test designed to measure the student's knowledge in English composition and social science—history and the humanities.

## An update and corrections

As mentioned in last week's article, January 5th is the final deadline for student applications for Art/French 500. However, applications are being received at present, and the order in which they are received will be a consideration in the final acceptance procedure (January 5th and 6th). Consequently, it would be to the advantage of any interested students to express that interest promptly to Professors Robbins or Vest.

Also, French 100, French for Travel (3 hours credit, elective credit only) will be offered both Term II and Term III. In Term II only, it will be offered Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 in room 417 Clough. (Professor Vest, Code number 1180) It will be offered as a regular daytime course Term III.

The Sou'wester has been informed that part of the information related in last week's article on the

study-travel programs was incorrect. These programs are presented to a committee for approval and some are still awaiting this approval. The following list indicates the present status of the programs regarding approval, the time during which the program will be offered, and a person from whom interested students may obtain further information.

Paris, Professor Vest, Term III, approved; Biology Field Trip, Professor Darlington, Term III, approved; New York, Dean Bo Scarborough, Term III, not yet approved; Madrid, Professor Tucker, Term III, not yet approved; New England, Professor Wood, Term III, not yet approved; Germany, Professor Dinkelander, Summer, not yet approved; Oxford, Professor Clifton, Summer, approved.

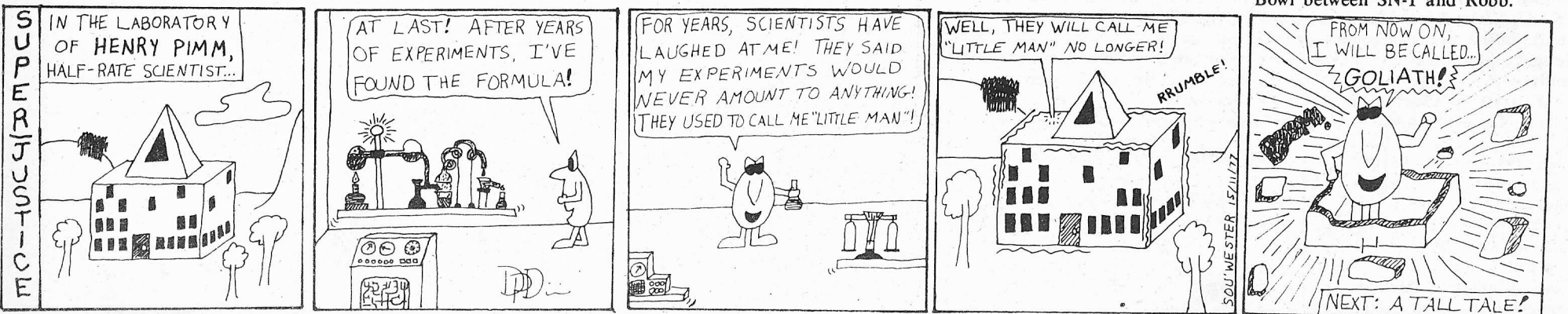
## SCA report

The last Student Center Assembly meeting was on November 9. Destry Held reported a loss from the Louisville Ballet performances which will be absorbed by the Social Commission, the CAC, and the SCA. Although the exact amount of the loss is not yet known, it is expected to be about \$2000.

In other business, the SCA has scheduled a Bingo for November 16 after the Social Commission movie and announced a '50's Dance to be held this Friday with Chevy Six playing.

The possibility of getting a '40's band to play during Parent's Weekend (March 10-11) was discussed and will be investigated further.

The SCA also voted to sponsor a keg for last Sunday's Flagball Super Bowl between SN-1 and Robb.



## Student evaluations of courses to be held this week

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stated that the exam schedule for Term I was discussed. It will be available soon; exams will end on Dec. 14th. The committee is concerned over the existing class hour structure and some of the problems, such as lunch hour crowding, which partially result from it. An *ad hoc* group was established to look into this further. She said the only other item of importance was what to do about the College's energy consumption over Christmas holidays. (For an answer to this one, stay tuned.)

Holton Guyton is the representative to the Faculty Executive Committee but is subject to their invitation to each meeting. He has been invited to one meeting. A major topic at that time was the procedure for student evaluation of faculty for Term I. It will be done during registration in hopes for a greater turnout. A significant amount of participation by students is a must if the results are to have

any validity.

Student members on the Community Life Committee are Holton Guyton, LiLi Chung, Dan Cogswell, Stan Bradshaw, Marva Davis, Destry Held, and Dan Searight. At the end of last year this group approved the social calendar for Term I of this year. The first meeting of the committee for this school year will be Wednesday.

Students on the Energy Conservation Committee are Janet Boyd, Mike Shofner, Monty Smith, and Bill Nolan. This committee wields more power than we realized over our physical well-being! Smith reported that Mr. Twaddle, with genuine concern for saving energy costs, proposed that heat in the dorms be turned down during the hours between 12 midnight and 6 A.M. Monty, who has great distaste for cold toes, pointed out that at night more people were actually in

the dorms than during the day, and that's when outside temperatures are also the lowest. The College's energy consumption expenditures are presently \$700 less than this time last year, stated Smith. The Energy Czars have also cut down on the power supplied to water coolers; they decided lukewarm refreshment would serve just as well. The heat will be turned off during Christmas, so Save Your Plants. The committee also asks that refrigerators be unplugged if possible during Thanksgiving break.

The Library committee representatives are Mary Jernigan, Brian Thompson, and LiLi Chung. The committee has not met since these members were appointed. When they do, they will make a report.

As for the Space Utilization Committee representative, Joe Pevahouse, he was still being hunted at the time of the paper's deadline.



Taylor Kitchings plays Thursdays in the pub.

## Daughdrill announces sabbatical plans

By Eva Gungenheim

Under Southwestern's present policy, the President and the Dean are entitled to a six-month sabbatical every six years. President Daughdrill's vacation is eminent and he has come up with some productive ideas as to how he will spend his upcoming reprieve.

The President feels that he can ill afford to be away for an extended period because of Southwestern's capital fund campaign, for which he would like to be here and work. President Daughdrill has decided therefore to divide up his sabbatical. The first part of his vacation will consist of a trip to Europe next summer. With his family, the president will make his base in Oxford, England, and will visit key cities in the British Isles. Because of SW's annual excursion to Oxford and connentions with Oxford University, not to mention the cultural and visual advantages to be enjoyed in this region, the President feels that Oxford is a good choice for a base.

President Daughdrill attended a Theological seminary and is deeply interested in the Reformation; thus his usual preoccupation has been

with the cities in Northern Europe. Now he intends to branch out and make an excursion to Southern Europe in order to study the art and architecture and "get the feel" of this area of the world.

In the south he will make his base in Aix-en-Provence and travel from there to Rome, Paris and other major cities which fully embody the Renaissance Period. He considers this venture both "educational and visionary," and feels that today's leaders, whether they be of a college or a country, should never miss any opportunity for self-improvement or horizon-broadening; according to President Daughdrill, one should periodically expand one's interests. He intends to return to Southwestern by the first of August because it is at that time that the Admissions Department writes its annual objectives for the coming year.

He is currently writing a book on college administration and will perhaps devote some of his sabbatical time to this undertaking. President Daughdrill is also applying to Harvard Graduate school, an ambitious project that will also be sabbatically-spent, no doubt, and very rewarding.

## Matchmaker: funny, charming throughout

by Jill Johnson

It was a marriage made in heaven, the casting of Rachel Leeker and Byron Loyd in starring roles in Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*. Dolly Levi, the loud-mouthed busybody, and Horace Vandergelder, the straightlaced shopkeeper, taught us that there's no fool like an old fool.

New York in the gay nineties provides the backdrop for this farce, which moves quickly, and stays strong in each act, particularly the second and the third, where we had a laugh a minute. Transitions from dialog to soliloquy were smooth

throughout the comedy.

I had expected Rachel Leeker to come out twittering, "Hello, gorgeous, have I got a girl for you!" and fairly reeking of Streisand, a la "Hello, Dolly!" But she didn't—she was bossy and meddling, and dynamic in her own right.

Byron was superb as the man who has a place for everything but can't keep anything there: his niece, his employees, his money. Vandergelder's soliloquy on housekeeping, the ant, and the foolishness was the highlight of the first act.

The most impressive aspect of the second act was the way the Southwestern Players pulled the corniest

slapstick stunts—hiding in closets and under tablecloths, really—and got away with them, and with panache!

Brian Burkhardt as the bibulous valet delivered an exhortation on the values of vices, but warned us to practice them one at a time.

Susan Wood as Miss Van Huysen was marvelous as the romantic old maid with a bend for foiling those who would separate young lovers. Steve Dowell as the naive clerk who encounters his first adventure was convincingly awkward.

New faces among the New Southwestern Players are Neville Carson, Amy Shouse, Charles Guerny, Bill Grabenstein, and Dickie Lynn Gronseth. All freshmen, they each delivered creditable performances for their college stage debut. Neville Carson as the adventure-seeking apprentice was witty and alive. Amy Shouse played the amorous widow with finesse; she has a gift for projection, but knows how not to overdo it.

Strong performances throughout and a funny script make a perfect match for a charming play. Well done, players.

## A Letter to Oz. . . . .

Dear Steve,

I am writing this letter of complaint *not* because I suppose it might do any good or even be noticed by anyone in "power", but because I simply have to tell *someone*.

First of all, I am an off-campus dweller and I find it absolutely ridiculous that one cannot find a parking space on campus at 8 a.m. I know all about the gym lot, but after searching the Voorhies, Bellingrath, and Student Center lots, it is a real pain to head up north to the boondocks. This is especially true if one's class is in Palmer or Clough. And I absolutely

turn red with rage to see those precious visitor's slots vacant every day. If they are so much in demand, why are they almost always empty? After 3 1/3 years at this place, I feel that I have jacked up this school enough to park in Anne Marie's lap if I wanted to. (Who would, though?)

They tell us nothing can be done. Well, I know better. Why can't they number the parking spaces in the student center lot and allow off-campus students to draw for them at registration, or some other convenient time? It seems simple enough to me, but perhaps it is too logical for the cogwheels of the

Administrative "brain".

If it sounds too expensive (paint must be up to 7 bucks a gallon), then I suggest they finance it with the money they collect from parking tickets. They have made a fortune just from *me*! If nothing really can be done, I would like to know just exactly why not. That is, if anyone way up there in Palmer can still hear us down here.

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XO (21)—Mary Lane Butler, Cindy Brittain, Leslie Choate, Gale Courtney, Becky Dance, Marcia Davison, Jan Fountain, Kelly Guyton, Dickie Lynn Gronseth, Mary Kelton, Rebecca Lewis, Nancy McDonald, Paula Mischke, Marci Madlinger, Beth McKimmey, Celine Pendergrast, Martha Ellen Smith, Marcelle Sanders, Kathleen Wills, Ann Robin Woodbridge, and Bryn Wood.

AOPI (12)—Shannon Beigert, Elizabeth Bourne, Caroline Covington, Cathy Howe, Linda Green, Stephanie Hughes, Jenny Jenson, Lisa Jones, Karen McGuire, Patsy O'Tolle, Patricia Qualls, and Elizabeth Trotti.

Open Rush for men has begun and will continue until the end of Term III. Any men interested in putting his name up for Open Rush should see Bill Byrd, IFC President, in 213 Ellett.

## Pledges' names given

In response to an interest expressed to *The Sou'wester*, here is the complete list of those pledged by the fraternities and sororities during Formal Rush two weeks ago:

ATO (23)—Whit Brown, Tom Bible, Bill Clark, Steve Crabtree, Malcolm Dougherty, Marshall Howard, Tim Harris, John Harwell, Steve Jackson, Joe Krakoviak, Mickey Mays, Pack Matthews, Paul Mackin, Joe Nash, David Russell, Dan Sadler, Robert Stephens, Brooks Robey, Cal Warfield, Paul Ward, Sandy Winston, Jim Wilgus, and Tom Woods

SN (16)—Kevin Collins, Pat Dempsey, Errol Eckford, Gordon Gilbreath, John Grannan, Jeff Glezer, Tom Harty, Holmes Marchman, Eddie Morris, Art Rollins, Paul Rice, Hand Standard, John Stevens, Stuart Seal, Kurt Wycoff, and Greg Wineland.

SAE (16)—Bo Butler, Stan Bradshaw, Doug Browder, Jamie Bradford, Chris Christie, Jay Haynes, Wayne Holley, Pitt Haymore, Craig Ingalson, Russ Keith, David Nicolson, Mike Olcott, David Sullivan, John Trussell, Mark Wendel, and Mike Watts.

KA (7)—John Adams, John Guth, Stuart McNeil, Conrad Meehan, Gil Metzger, Steve Petit, and Rob Smith.

PIKE (5)—Neville Carson, Matt Frere, Greg Hughes, Kevin McLellan, and Brian Morris.

KS (4)—Kevin Jagoe, Ames Saunders, Bobby Strong, and Will Tomlinson.

DDD (27)—Stacy Abernathy, Cindy Adams, Sally Barge, Laura Clemant, Caroline Clore, Deborah Corley, Margaret Couch, Margaret Davis, Greta Fowinkle, Mirnie

# Lynxcats complete a great season

By Kelley Bass and Buck Thompson

Southwestern wrapped up a fine football season with a 30-10 victory over Rose-Hulman Saturday at Farguson Field. The victory also assured the Lynx of the title of champions in the College Athletic Conference.

Since a disappointing mid-season loss to Wabash, the mighty Lynx have not dropped a contest. Hoping to gain a spot in the Division III national playoffs SAM demolished Maryville 47-20 and Principia 53-13. Following the Rose-Hulman victory things looked good for a playoff berth; however the team learned Sunday night that they had not been selected. (They were the ninth team for the eight available spots). Southwestern finished the season with an outstanding 9-1-1 record.

It took the SAM offense a while to get things in gear Saturday against a tough Rose-Hulman defense. With Southwestern trailing 10-0 in the second quarter Coach Thronton called time out and nodded to the team trainer who promptly dug into the equipment box and carried something wrapped in a towel out to

the huddle. Lo and behold, Solly had been playing without his right arm for the entire first half. It was soon attached and the Lynx quickly scored on a pass from Solomon to Hampton, making the score 10-6. Thus ended the first half.

The second half was written in the Southwestern locker room and I didn't have to change a word. In the third quarter Hampton scored on a five yard pass for the Lynx first lead of the game. With the contest still in doubt, the score 13-10, and Rose-Hulman defending against inimitable SAM "Air Force", Solomon handed off the ball to

Bobby Harper. Harper looked like he had been watching football Hall of Fame films all week as he weaved, faked, and sprinted his way for a sixty yard touchdown run. That put the Lynx up 20-10.

While Southwestern's offense was exploding all over the field the SAM defense was holding Rose-Hulman to an occasional crackle and pop. In a swarming team style defense it is hard to pick out individuals for their play. But listening to the game announcer the names Phil Mischke, Jimmy Hall, Mike Shofner, and Roger Said seemed to be mentioned time and again. The Lynx's final score was another Solomon-to-Hampton pass in the fourth quarter.

So ends another Southwestern football season, one of the finest performances by a Southwestern team in many years. Certainly Coach Thornton and his crew deserve all the congratulations and support we can muster; they have done a great job in exhibiting the excellence and capability of the sports programs at Southwestern.

## Kinney Volunteer Needs

1. Junior High girl needs basic tutoring assistance right away. Any weekday afternoon, after 1:30 or 2:00.
2. Young boy with troubled family background needs male student now to be special friend (similar to "Big Brother" relationship).
3. Northside Christian Community Center needs two or three sewing teachers now. Any weekday afternoon, from 3:30 to 4:45; basic sewing for beginners.
4. Basketball coaches needed for boys from innercity. One afternoon practice and a Saturday game during season, beginning in Jan.
5. Elderly man, infirmed, needs student to stay with him while wife is working Weekday afternoons, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.-beginning in January.
6. Reading tutors needed to upgrade high school students in English class Weekday mornings, any hour available, beginning in January.
7. Teachers for beginning piano pupils at Baptist Children's Home-now One-on-one teaching; needed weekday afternoons; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Please contact Kinney Office if you are interested in any of these needs.

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DRIVER, van, diary deliveries. Wise Co. (1299 Farmville Road, 458)1109). Contact: Chester, Nowell. Hours: 12:30 or 1 p.m. to 5:30 or 6 p.m. \$2.50/hr. to start. Call before going; need driver's license, good record, standard shift.

HANDYMAN, YARDWORK, Minor Work. Griffin Enterprise Contact: Ms. Dyer. (578 Center Drive, 458-2749) Hours flexible; \$2.50/hr., if car used, mileage. Car needed, handy with mechanical, electrical repair work.

CONVENIENCE FOOD SERVICE, Minute Stop Store. Contact: Mr. Phelan. (1620 Getwell Road, 452-0028 or 452-9173) 4 nights/wk. (3:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.: 40 hrs./wk. \$2.50-\$2.65/hr. 20-22 years of age.

STOCK WORK, SALES. The Still (4496 Melbranch: 20 min. drive; 346-7742 8 a.m.-3 p.m. except Thursdays) Contact: Ms. Kaufman. Hours: any part of 5 p.m.-11 p.m. \$2.75/hr. Must be over 18, call her before going.

WAREHOUSE WORK. Cyclone Auto Products Inc. See infor for full time jobs. Please call Robert Chastin for parttime info.

COURIERS (need 2), delivery of packages, letters. Priority Courier Inc. (754-0850) Contact: Becky. Hours: 1:30-4:30 p.m. M-F; or 7:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m. M-Th. \$50/wk with \$10 gas allowance for day shift, whatever used for night shift. Must have own car, prefer female.

NOW AVAILABLE! Application forms are on the board for those who wish parttime jobs; if anything good comes up, the Counseling Center or Welfare Commissioner can contact applicants.

SEE COUNSELING center for additional info. All jobs info was received last week. Check bulletin board by Lair for any new

possibilities.

### ESPECIALLY FOR DECEMBER GRADUATES:

ASST. WAREHOUSE MANAGER. Cyclone Auto Products, Inc. Contact: Robert Ghastin. (3910 Delt., Airport Industrial Park, Mphs. 38118; 794-5352) approx \$9,000/yr. increase to \$13-\$14,000 with a few years. Beginning in December, experience in Warehouse Operation necessary.

SECRETARY: Heiskel, Donelson, Adams, Williams & Kirsch Attorneys (20th fl., 1st. Tenn. Bank

Building, 3rd and Madison; 525-8231) Contact: Ms. Mary Pratt. \$550-\$600/mo. Type 65 wpm, good grammar & spelling, no shorthand

required. Could lead to para-legal work. Candidate can be graduating in Dec. 77.

## FJ-B SHOWCASE

### Tuesday, November 15

9:00 Harold Pinter's "The Servant".

"It tantalizes with glimpses into the erotic and the corrupt, with its portrayal of the heartless domination of one soul by another, with its suggestions of human evil."

--Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"... it (the Servant) is the most perverse film I have ever seen. It will leave your mouth gaping."

--Terry Regan, student

### Saturday, November 19

7:00 Woody Allen's comedy spoof "Play It Again Sam."

"... you're going to love it..."

--Yours truly

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## This week's SFA

### Tuesday, November 15

- Break East Lounge. S.G.A. meeting. Open.  
6:00 Voorhies-Townsend Social Room. Study of the Letter to the Hebrews. Southwestern Fellowship. Open.  
6:30 Neeley Social Room. Topical Bible study on discipleship. Southwestern Fellowship. Open  
6-9:00 Student Center. Senior Class party, a class picture will be taken. Seniors only.  
9:00 FJ-B. Movie: "The Servant", a film dealing with the theme of human evil. Preceded by the second in the series "The Art of Film" this episode—"The Camera". Admission 50°

### Wednesday, November 16

- 10:00 East Lounge. Coffee for Area Ministers. Everyone invited.  
5:30 Lair. Student Center Assembly meeting. Please come and help plan your social life. Open.  
6:15 102 Glassell. Group study on relationships. Southwestern Fellowship. Open.  
6:30 East Lounge. Dr. Richard Batey will speak on the charismatic movement in America; discussion will follow. Come one, come all! "Openings".  
8:00 767 West. All students taking, or interested in taking, any "Econ" courses are invited to enjoy beer, snacks and stimulating conversation. \$1.00 donations accepted to help defer costs. Sponsored by the Economics Department.  
8:00 FJ-B. "F. Leonard Beach has created a slide show removed from the commonplace." The presentation deals with the people strategic importance, history and natural beauty of Africa. After the audio-visual presentation, Dr. John Osman will conduct a brief discussion "on the implications of the trends in Africa for American foreign policy, international politics, economy, etc." This presentation is being made possible by Mr. Hubert Garrecht. Open.  
9:00 Lair. BINGO BINGO BINGO!!! Prizes galore! Come one, come all! Sponsored by Student Center Assembly.

### Thursday, November 17

- 8:00 Hardie Auditorium. Southwestern Orchestra Concert. Open.  
9-12 The Pub. Hear Taylor Kitchings sing and play his piano. Everyone invited.

### Friday, November 18

- 10:15 Dean's Convocation. Dr. Peyton Rhodes will speak. Open.  
9-1 Hyde Memorial Women's Gymnasium..50's dance! featuring "Chevy 6". There will be a dance contest with prizes. Everybody come! Sponsored by the Student Center Assembly.

### Saturday, November 19

- 2:00 Soccerfield. Lynx vs. Memphis State. Go SAM soccer!  
6-9 Sigma Nu House. SN Open House. Open.  
7:00 MOVIE: Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam". Preceding the movie will be part three in "The Art of Film" series. Admission 50°.

## Amplified Announcements

OPEN RUSH, Open Rush was in effect as of Monday, November 14. All men interested in going out for Open Rush should notify an IFC Officer. (Bill Byrd, 213 Ellett; Lee McCullum, 222 Glassell; Bill Coolidge, 327-2531.)

ATTENTION: Perspective members, the distinguished AEN\* Fraternity has moved from the Library Study Room 9 to Library Study Room 10 due to an abundance of applicants.

\*Alfred E. Newman

SECRETS OF STEWART HALL, sneak preview, Nov. 22 8:00 p.m. Hardie Auditorium. Contrary to public opinion, this is not a monster movie, but an Evening of Opera featuring the music faculty of Southwestern at Memphis. For those who always thought musicians a wierd lot, this fact will not be concealed. Only the brave will admit to having been seen there.

## CLASSY ADS

WANTED: A ride to Kingsport or Knoxville during Thanksgiving. Will share expenses and driving: Contact "E. B.," 116 New Dorm or call 278-2257.

WANTED: A ride to Cincinnati, Louisville, or vicinity over Thanksgiving. Will pay one-half of gas. Contact: Cave Vorhis, Box 620, #3 University, 276-0213.

LOST: If anyone has found a football with "Juniors" written on it, please return it to either Steve Robicsek or Les (Chuck) Carter.

DON'T FORGET!!! Registration for Term II Begins Today. (See Schedule) Registration Schedule:

Tues., Seniors, Lottery begins at 12 noon. Wed. Juniors, Lottery begins at 12 noon. Thurs. Sophomores, Lottery begins at 12 noon. Fri. Freshmen, Lottery begins at 12 noon. Evaluations will be conducted on the same days.

LOST-One gold-colored Ford key. The key was not on a ring. If found, please contact Donald Simmons 216 Ellett (274-5133).

NEEDED-Ride to North Carolina over Thanksgiving Break—desitnation Durham but Charlotte or Raleigh are fine Karen Waller, 205 Bellingrath, Box 628.

Brandywine Ski Resort has full-time jobs -- inside or outside -- for singles or couples who can drop out winter quarter. Pay from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour; living quarters available. Also part-time jobs, your hours, January and February only. Also needed are ski instructors -- or good skiers who can learn instructor routine at preseason apprentice-instructor class held on weekends. Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067, or phone 216-467-8198 (Cleveland) or 216 434-9178 (Akron).