

## Highlights

The Social Commission is out to get your body. Entertainment for before and after Thanksgiving is aimed at:

### Your ears:

Friday Night in the Pub rock and roll makes a comeback with "Zee". Beatles relived and Springsteen relived plus some rock originals.

Saturday night Herman Green puts the Green Machine back into action and brings Hardie to life. Watch for details...

### Your mind:

The poetry of French symbolist/impressionist Arthur Rimbaud will be the instigator of an inspiring discussion next Monday night. Professors Wood, Vest, and Anderson will rendezvous in White Social Room at six o'clock with poems in hand, thoughts in mind, and students all around. If you want an edge on the action, go by and read over the collection in the bookcase in White Social Room. Yet another "golden opportunity"...

### Your mouth:

White Hall Social Room will continue to buzz with excitement on Thursday with the Robb Common Turkey Dinner. At 4:00 all those vacationing here on campus are welcome to come and bring whatever they choose from the list of things needed outside that very same social room. Come be a turkey...

### Your future:

Look forward to looking back when you come back after breaking. If you think you are confused get straightened out at *Nicholas and Alexandra*, the feature film Tuesday night in FJB. The four star film "is stunning panorama of the staggering events before, during, and after the 1917 debacle and the love story of the Tsar and Tsarina! Nicholas and Alexandra are beautifully portrayed by Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman!" (Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News).

Wednesday night scratch your itchy feet at a record spin in the pub with Kenny Buzak. Then on Saturday celebrate the 1st of December with the effervescent Joyce Cobb and Hot Fun in the Pub!

Have fun, stay sweet and nice, and don't ever change.

## Inside



### PRIVATE LIVES:

Connie Thompson reviews Theatre Memphis' production of *Private Lives*. — See article on page 3.

### LOOKING TOUGH:

That's what SAM did last weekend as they took share of the CAC crown by defeating Rose-Hulman. See article on page 4.

### MAILBOXES:

For an explanation of who closes them and why, see article on page 2.

# The Sou'wester

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## Dean Search Committee to invite Mount and McGill

by Steve Anderson

Continuing the long, occasionally painful process of selecting a new Dean of the College, the Southwestern Dean Search Committee decided Monday to invite two more of the candidates back to the campus.

Dr. Eric Mount and Dr. William J. McGill were invited to return for a second visit during the first week of December.

Two other candidates, Dr. John Kelton and Dr. Robert H. King have already visited the community twice.

Dr. Mount is presently Professor of Religion and College Pastor for Centre College in Kentucky. He graduated with distinction from Southwestern in 1957. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, an S.T.M. from Yale Divinity School, and a Ph.D. from Duke University.

Mount served as Assistant Dean of the College at Centre from 1968-70 and as Acting Dean of Students from 1976-77. He is the author of two books, *Conscience and Responsibility*, 1969, and *The*

*Feminine Factor*, 1973.

Dr. William J. McGill is now Associate Professor of History at Washington and Jefferson College. He graduated with honors from Trinity College in 1957. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. in 1957 and Ph.D. in 1961 from Harvard University.

McGill was assistant, then Associate Professor of History at Alma College from 1962-1972. He was Chairman of the Dept. of History from 1965-72 and of the Social Science Division from 1971-72.

McGill attended the School of Theology for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan from 1970-72 and was ordained as a priest. From 1972-75 he served as Dean of the College for Washington and Jefferson.

Sources close to the committee report that an atmosphere of cohesion has developed within the committee. Steve Anderson, student representative to the committee, stated, "Naturally we disagree with each other at times, but I think every member of the committee feels free to express an option regardless of other committee members' opinions."



Dr. John Kelton and Dr. Robert H. King appear in Open Forum during recent campus visits. photos by John Peeples

## Who's Who students chosen

Twenty-four students at Southwestern have been named to the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Recipients of the award are chosen by a campus nominating committee on the basis of academic excellence, contributions to the community and campus leadership.

The recipients are: Mary Elizabeth Anderson, English; Stephen L. Anderson, History; Helen Kay Batey, Religion; Catherine Roan Burkhardt, Communication Arts/German; Robert Ivy Burks, Psychology/

Biology; Russell E. Galloway, Chemistry; Ellen Ruth Geiger, Anthropology; Cheryl D. Golden, Psychology; David Paul Granoff, Psychology/Biology; Karen Ann Hammer, Political Science; Henry G. Hearnberger, III, Biology; Mary Jennifer Hill, Religion; James B. Hunter, Business Administration; John Daly Ivy, Business Administration; Jill K. Johnson, English; Molly M. McLemore, Biology; Eva Marlee Mitchell, History; Melanie Ruth Mitchum, Art; Elizabeth Smith, English; Barton P. Spencer, History; Carol Sue Stephens, Philosophy/Religion; James A. Whitlock, Biology; Merrill S. Wise, Biology.

## Quality students recruited in spite of hard times

Despite a nationally shrinking applicant pool, Southwestern is experiencing a good year in recruiting, according to Director of Admissions Mary Jo Miller.

"The signs at this point are more positive than last year, both in terms of quantity and quality," she said.

While emphasizing that it is difficult to judge the success of recruiting efforts until applications start coming in, Mary Jo explained that admissions counselors are seeing more students at high schools and on campus this year.

As part of the recruiting effort Mary Jo is urging students to come by the admissions office and pick up names of students in their hometowns to call over Thanksgiving.

"I don't think anything can have a more positive impact than a call from a current student," she said.

The efforts of the admissions office are becoming increasingly important as the eighties approach. A shrinking applicant pool and declining test scores are combining to make it much more difficult to recruit quality students. According to Mary Jo, that makes the next two or three years crucial ones for Southwestern admissions.

"If we hold our own and maintain our quality we'll be fine," she said.

"It's the schools that compromise by going for large numbers of students instead of quality that will eventually be hurt," Mary Jo explained.

Mary Jo also pointed out that the figures illustrating the smaller number of applicants can be deceiving. She explained that high school students are narrowing down their choices more before applying.

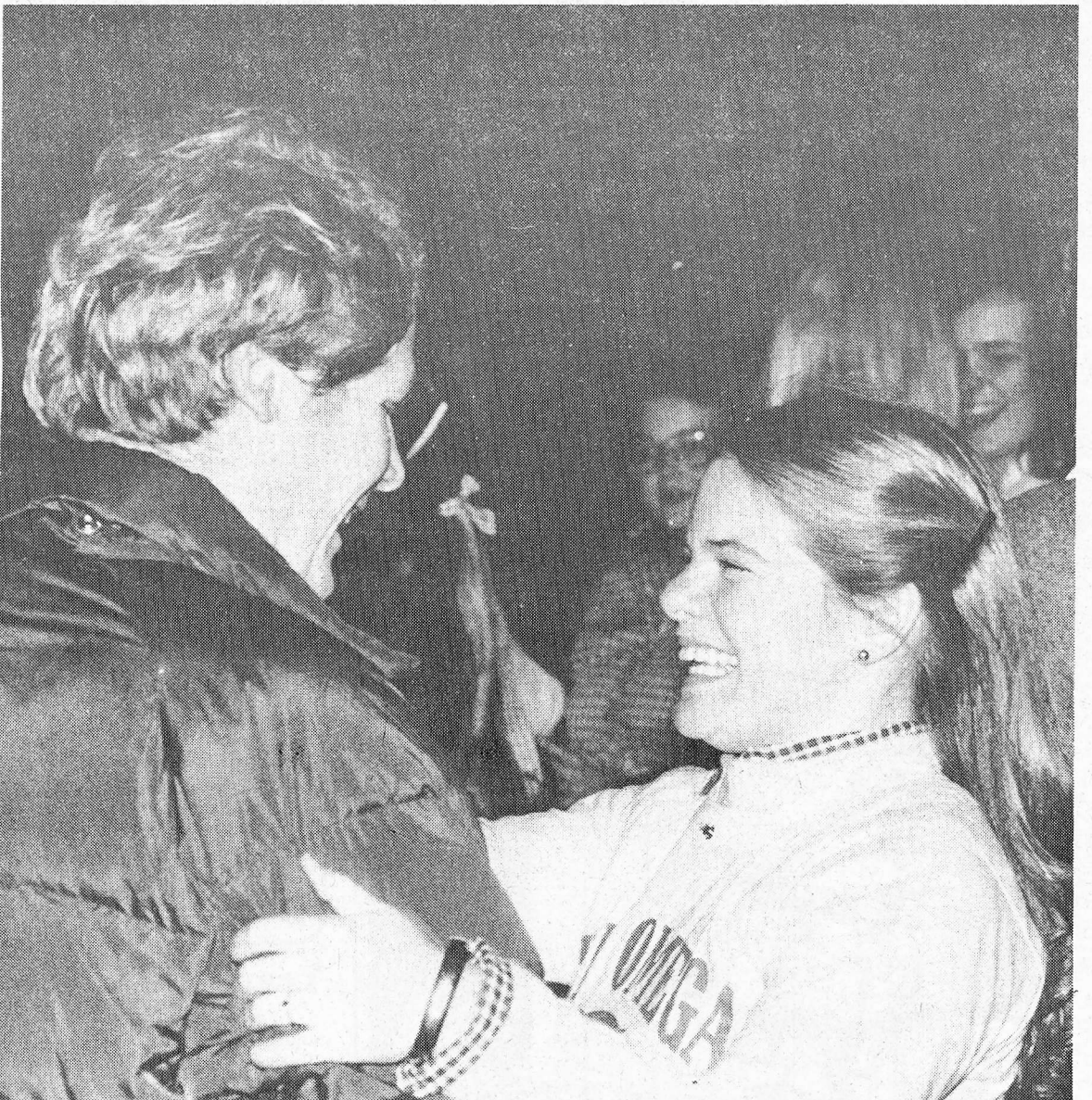
"We find that those who apply are more interested," she said.

Unfortunately a lot of students assume they won't be able to afford to go to Southwestern and don't apply. However, she said the college is able to meet the financial needs of students.

"The last three years the percentage of the institutional budget that has gone to financial aid is very fair," she said.

Mary Jo said that the college had been successful so far. One

recruiting trip to the east coast resulted in fourteen freshmen from that region enrolling. Previously no more than four freshmen from the east had enrolled in any single year.



Claire Markham and Stuart Seal participate in Greek Rush Weekend "clap-in" Monday night. photo by Whit Brown





# THE SOU'WESTER

The Sou'wester is a weekly student publication at Southwestern At Memphis. All non-bylined editorials reflect the opinion of the staff. Letters to the editor are welcome, but all letters must be signed.

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## Box 724

Southwestern has a vital problem. Apathy among the students, the faculty, and the administration is disappointing to me. This school does not have the community life itself. Most students at Southwestern are not concerned with the administration policies nor are they supportive of the group efforts on this campus. When the *Sou'wester* published an article about President Daughdrill's ten year contract, the general response was, "who cares!" Those students who wrote the article had enough concern about Southwestern to voice it in a constructive, well written articles which most students did not bother to read.

I am one of those students who did not pay much attention to the Daughdrill issue, but tonight, after a weekend of Rush, much of my thought has been along the line of student participation in the Southwestern community as a whole. It disturbs me that there are many unnecessary divisions among the students on this campus. With a total of 1000 students, 730 of whom board here, is there a purpose for fraternities and sororities in the Southwestern community?

Fraternities and sororities do

have beer busts, coffees, All-Sing, Stunt-Night, and various other activities which provide fun, entertainment, and conversation, but there seems to be an emphasis on membership in a Greek organization versus membership in the Independent faction. There is an exclusiveness in each group.

Rush has been a testimonial to the amount of energy that 48% of Southwestern students, Greeks, have. We, the rushees, have been entertained with good, energetic singing, and fun skits. The upperclassmen have shown us a warmth and have included us in their good feelings about their groups. We've been told how special freindship is, and we've been told what good times can be had in a Greek group. How does a rushee respond to this display of sincerity? Buyer beware! The experience offered by the Greeks is mainly social; there is that element of strong ties with a group, but why isn't there the same feeling of friendship, fun, and warmth among the Southwestern community? Rush illustrates the energy that is kinetic on this campus. If the enthusiasm that sets this campus to trembling in the fall could be channeled into the Southwestern community there would be a greater communication and a sense of belonging to a whole than there is now, November, 1979.

When I visited Southwestern last year in September I had then a feeling that I would be comfortable in the Southwestern community; however, the meaning of the word is different this year. Southwestern students are not committed to a unity. They do not have a loyalty to their alma mater. The President, Mr. Daughdrill is ignored by most students. Many students seem to be here just for the grades; thus, our teachers are often times used as resource material and not as compassionate people who enjoy answering our questions. Students at Southwestern seem to be concerned mostly with their identity with a group within the college community. I came to this institution with illusions of becoming an active part of an elective community where things happen. Instead, I find myself worried about which group I am going to become or not become a member of.

The Greek system at Southwestern is a painful reality at Southwestern. It includes 48% of the Southwestern student body; thus, 52% of the Southwestern students are voluntarily or involuntarily independent of Greek life. This division among students has been made distinct to me during Rush weekend. I am saddened by the display of friendliness, community, and energy that is used to promote independence among 48% of the student body from the Southwestern community as a whole. Until the creative and kinetic energies on this campus are fused into one channel, unity, the connections between the many groups on the campus will continue to be faint and sometimes painfully sharp.

There are events that draw the Southwestern community together as a whole. The weekend that "Godspell" was playing the community came together and supported the creative energies of a group of talented, excited people who are a part of the Southwestern community. Let's do it. Keep your eyes open for posted meeting times and places.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Daugherty

Dear Editors,

I have owned Herman for five years, and during those years have grown quite fond of him. Herman is my pet rock. Unlike a pebble or a boulder, he is sensitive to me and becomes upset when I leave him for even the shortest moment.

My complaint is that Herman is not allowed residency because he is not kept in a cage. My pet rock is not messy. Unlike sandstone, which erodes easily and leaves dust all over the room, Herman is granite and holds together well. They are two different species with potential destructiveness completely unlike. I agreed to keep Herman chained to my desk and not to throw him out the window, but still I was refused. A second reason for denying Herman residency was that I could not let Herman free to play on campus. I offered to transport him in a wheelbarrow to the quarry to play, but this fell on deaf ears.

I believe that I am mature enough to be trusted with the responsibility of keeping my pet rock in the dorm. I know of desks, chairs, beds, closets, and refrigerators which are now being housed in dormitory rooms. Why my sweet rock was denied this privilege is beyond me.

I think that Herman will be a favorable addition to the Southwestern campus, and he would compliment the architecture.

Sarcastically yours,  
Fred Flint-stone

To the Sou'wester:

Once again Southwestern fasts to "dramatize" world hunger. Once more my excited colleagues encourage me to participate.

I won't.

It isn't that I think trying to help people is wrong. It isn't really that I question Oxfam America's ability to distribute and use the money wisely (but face it, national charities are big businesses and a large chunk of donations go to administration). What I object to are the theatrics.

If one is really concerned about hunger, why not experience it firsthand in Memphis' own slums? Chances are you'll "become more aware" than you ever wanted to. Or, if giving money is your thing, why not just live it - feel good about it - and quietly move on? Why the need for the public display of "deprivation"?

"I am not only helping to relieve world hunger, I am more aware of the problem because I have experienced it for 24 hours."

What crap! Such logic fails even to achieve the level of masochism it strives for - 24 hours is too easy.

Any guilt that I may feel because I am able to eat while others are not cannot be purged by my choosing to miss 3 meals. But then, I guess that's the attraction of this fast; the participants get to feel noble, they get to wear their symbolic buttons, but whatever pain and suffering they attempt to ease is far removed from them. It's all very, very antiseptic...and utterly trite in its self-righteous, self-serving melodrama.

Which is what I think is wrong.  
J. Kevin Wilson

Dear Editors,

As a member of Southwestern's chapter of CHAW, we have been amazed with the criticism we have received since the *Commercial Appeal* article of November 8. The majority of criticism deals with the notion of Southwestern being associated with chewing tobacco. We seem to remember a section of the *Commercial Appeal* last spring dealing with White Ball and Southwestern was mentioned in that article. Not only that, Southwestern and the use of illegal drugs have been associated for years.

However, that is not the point we wish to make. The objective of CHAW is to conduct fund-raising events for charity. We have already contacted the U.S. Olympic Center so that we may help with the Special Olympics next spring. We  
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## Entertaining meals grit the North

by Marlee Mitchell

ARA Food Service has survived its debut in the Southwestern refectory, a dining establishment long known for its haute cuisine and delectable delights.

Despite several initial setbacks, the doughnuts are rolling and the eggs are frying under the directorship of manager Scott Wing and his two assistants, Mike Ayers and Jewell Atkins. They are open to any comments you may have on how the food is or should be.

Ideas should be directed to the suggestion box or to any member of the SGA food committee (Marsh Acker, Cindy Bahr, Mary Barrett, Christy Black, Brian Cassin, Sandra Denman, Sue Deeser, Mike Frick, Dabney Gillespie, Kathleen Goedecke, David Granoff, Jim Hunter, Cathy Miller, Marlee Mitchell, Gray Stevens, Robin Teeter, Gregor Turk, and Paul Ward).

The biggest problem to date seems to be the long lines at lunch and dinner. Lunch hours on Sunday have already been rolled back to help alleviate the congestion. If you missed church, the refectory starts serving at 11:45.

From the management's point of view, clean-up is the largest snag in operations. Complaints center

around the north side of the refectory, found repeatedly trashed after particularly entertaining meals, so if you figure out that

you're sitting on that side, spare the workers so they can spend more time working on the food rather than the trash.

## Mailroom open and shut case

by Lyaia Haff

"Could you open my box for me? is a request very frequently heard in the mailroom on Monday mornings. On Friday afternoons almost all the mailboxes are open but Monday mornings they're almost all closed.

Some students think that the bookstore personnel are responsible and the bookstore directs all complaints to Security. Security Officer Stewart said they didn't have anything to do with the mail and on weekends they lock the Student Center doors but leave the outer door to the mailroom open so students can get to their mail. "Since students get money from home they should know their combination," he said.

Some students don't know their combinations, their combinations don't work, or they have a boxmate who likes to keep the door open. "There are under ten mailboxes that will not work, others have incorrect combinations, or the students weren't shown how to work them," said

Jane Darr.

Sheri Nichols in charge of the student mailroom, and students working in the mailroom will be available from 9:15 through Break for about two weeks, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to individually help students with problems concerning their mailboxes.

Because it is a federal offense to tamper with the mail and mail boxes and no one knows who the culprit is, there is a growing interest among students to see that their mail is handled with privacy and security.

## Memphis State KA's host "burgathon"

Kappa Alpha fraternity at Memphis State will hold its fourth Annual Burger Bust to fight Muscular Dystrophy at the original Danvers on Highland Wednesday, November 28 at 7:00 p.m.

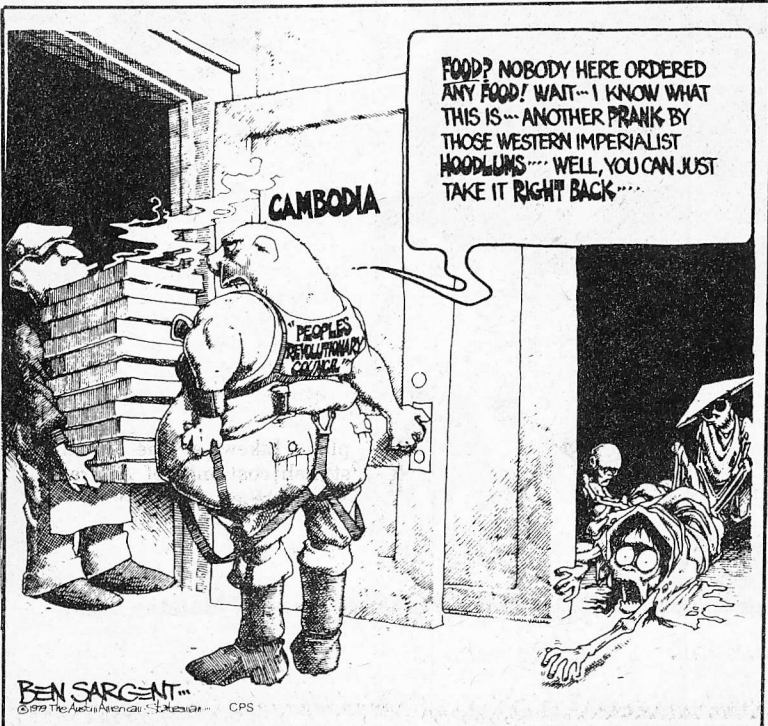
Won't your organization sponsor its two hungriest members, or "burger eaters" from another organization?

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. On hand to MC the festivities will be Rock 103's Morning Man-Tony O.K.

For information contact: Diane Carver, Program Coordinator, Muscular Dystrophy Association, 5050 Poplar Avenue, Suite 1130, Memphis, Tennessee, 38157, 682-5696 or Peter Cotros, Kappa Alpha, 415 South Highland, Memphis, Tenn., 38111, 452-6530 or 794-2624.

## Yearbook planned

Yearbook production is underway, and we want your help. We want your photographs-people pictures, pictures of your friends. And we'd like your help in layout. We want to know your ideas and suggestions. Most of all, we want your interest. Talk to Lys Anderson (223 Bellingrath) or Joe Krakoviak (106 White).







**Exclusive story:**

**Weekend ends with rush ribbons and pledge pins**

An anxious rush weekend concludes with lots of relief and many exuberant pledges. The active Greek groups boast the following:

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**—Paul Melton, Jim Sanders, Dave Wetterau.

**KAPPA ALPHA**—John Howard Adams, Kurt Alan Baughman, Anthony F. Blatnik, Craig Stephen Davis, Edward Covilli Dellinger, William Clay Dodson, Robert Eason, R. Davis Howe, Grant Sims Johnston, Robert John Kwech, William Edward Miller, Herbert B. Moriarty, John B. Nisbet, Stuart Freeman Patton, Joe Anthony

Sansone, James G. Washburn, David L. Weinstein, Robert A. Whartenby, Joseph S. Wills.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**—Andy Dunk, Mike Moyers, Mark Nelson, Brandon Porter, David Reese, Ron Salling, Steve Sharp.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**—Mitch Baldree, Adam Bate, Jim Pat Beard, John Bryan, Henry Caldwell, Perry Dement, Bob Edwards, Ted Estes, Terry Harris, Hunter Hodge, Bob Kennedy, Jim Massey, Herron Miller, Ted O'Brien, Chip Parrot, Greg Phillips, Wade Wilson.

**SIGMA NU**—James Robert Batey, Paul Rumble Deaton, Edward A. deVillafranca, Michael

**Applications for Oxford programs available**

The British Studies at Oxford program will hold an Oxford Morning Tea Wednesday, November 28 in the Thomas W. Briggs Student Center East Lounge at 10:10 a.m. In addition there will be an Afternoon Illustrated Talk entitled "Oxford: the Town and the University" in 200 Clough at 4:00 p.m.

In 1974 Southwestern At Memphis joined with British Studies At Oxford in assisting Southwestern students of merit to attend Oxford. The scholarships are offered in gratitude for the services of Professor John Henry

Davis—a Rhodes Scholar, a member of the history faculty for forty-four years, and President of British Students At Oxford in the first four sessions. This notice serves to announce three scholarships for 1980, the terms, and procedure for making application.

**TERMS:**

1. The scholarships are awarded on the bases of (a) scholastic performance, (b) leadership, and (c) financial need.
2. They may be awarded to either a rising or a graduating senior.
3. They are in the amount of \$1,430

**Student fast successful**

On November 15, several hundred Southwestern students did something about world hunger.

They gave up eating for a day.

They joined many others around country in Oxfam, America's fast for a World Harvest. The money that the Southwestern Food Service would normally have spent on food for those students on that day was donated to people working in Oxfam-America self-help projects around the world.

According to Robert Norfleet, "We're organizing the Fast at Southwestern for two reasons: First we want to give people a chance to make a personal commitment to the hungry of the world. Fasting is a symbolic way of doing that."

"Second, contributing food money is simple and direct way of sharing some of our resources with people in Latin America, Asia and Africa who are struggling to survive and become self-reliant."

each, to be applied toward the \$2,145 cost of the program, which includes room, board, and tuition, but not transportation, texts, or personal expenses.

In 1970, Southwestern initiated a summer program of British studies at University College, Oxford, England. In 1972, the program was expanded and, Southwestern was joined in its sponsorship by the nine other colleges and universities which, with Southwestern, comprise the Southern College University Union. During the six weeks of the program, students attend lectures in the mornings by eminent British authorities on the Arts, History, Philosophy, and Literature of one period of British cultural history.

A regular application form should be procured from either Professor Clifton or Professor Burkhart in Palmer Hall.

**Box 724.....**

Continued from page 2 are also in the process of setting up three fund-raising events to be held during second and third terms.

It is obvious that some students have not taken the time to understand what Lawrence Buser's article was about. However, there have been those outside of our campus who do understand what our objective is. Several local charities and even a local radio station are willing to take us seriously. Some in the Southwestern community may still criticize us and look upon us as a joke, but by next spring they will see just how serious we are. Southwestern's chapter of CHAW will bring the college respect from the community because we "chew for charity".

Sincerely,  
Delta IP  
(Southwestern's chapter of CHAW)

Cravens Eads, John Sams Goza, Marc Warren Haut, Walter H. Henley, Alex Ivy, Theodore S. Kaiser III, David Elroy Nelson, Paul Francis Poole, Karl B. Rhea Jr., Scott C. Rye, Albert Brian Sanders, David Sciara, Matther A. Taliaferro, Benjamin Rush Waller, John Fay Wright.

There will be a meeting for all transfer and freshmen interested in attending Open Rush. The meeting will be called to order at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 26, 1979, in Frazier-Jelke D.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI** — Carol Beck, Caryl Ann Jordan, Donna Farnsworth, Cheryl Reaves, Sherry Moore, Beth Mack, Leslie Byrd, Leslie Carruth, Brenda Cassinello, Midori Fujii, Alison Pitcock, Cindy Brown, Elizabeth Edmiston, Laura Lee, Karen Gehrs, Margot Emery, Melody Mitchell.

**CHI OMEGA** — Melissa Barth, Sandy Beck, Debbie Beyer, Becky Callicutt, Connie Coxe, Elizabeth Daugherty, Jane Dewey, Continued on page 4

**"Private Lives" deliciously fresh**

by Connie Thompson

When Noel Coward's play "Private Lives" celebrates its Golden Anniversary in 1980, few

Memphians will recall Laurence Olivier's prototypical delivery of Victor Prynne in the London of the 1930's. However, all who saw it will

recall delightfully fond memories of Theatre Memphis' 1979 revival of the tried-but-true drama.

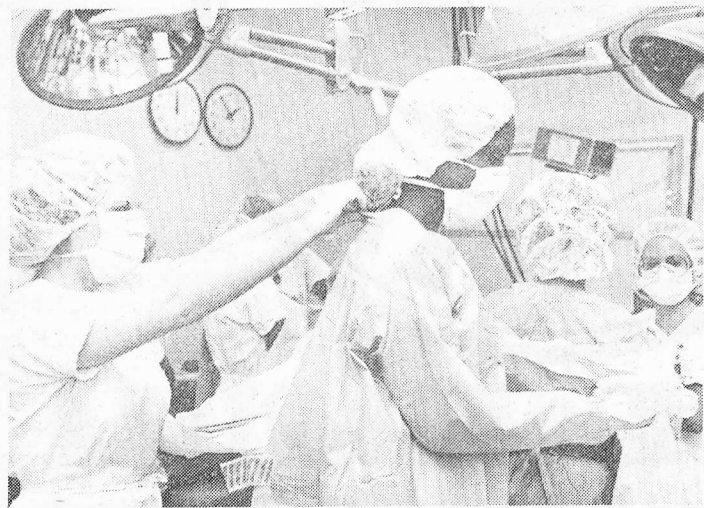
Fast-paced and witty, the drama has that enchantingly "English" quality which Americans adore. As Amanda, Noopy Dykes projects her quips with a practiced sharpness which makes it incredibly difficult to separate the actress from the character. Likewise, Bennett Wood's self-assured interpretation of Elyot Chase would make even the playwright proud. (Incidentally, drama fans will recall that Coward portrayed the original Elyot himself on the London stage.)

The underemphasized characters of Victor Prynne and Sibyl receive humorously stuffy renditions by the talented Michael Lupfer and his female counterpart Susan Howe. There is a similarly adequate performance rendered by Claire Orman, who replaced Joy L. Davenport as the candid maid-at-last-minute. Only French majors will easily recognize the "meaningful" lines of the maid; perhaps this is why they are delivered in French.

The action takes place first at Deauville, a resort on the English channel, and later moves to Amanda's sumptuous Parisienne flat. The set designs of Elinor Conrad Hawkins add a quaint charm to the production, emphasizing somewhat the leisurely European quality of the play. Likewise, the functionally stylish costumes of Andre' Bruce Ward are an admirable tribute to the staunch English mein of the characters.

Under the direction of Sherwood Lohrey, the play moves along at a stacatto pace. It provides the theater-goer a "never a dull moment" sort of evening which is singularly appealing.

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# SAM ties for conference title

by Ed Archer

The football team grabbed a tie for the College Athletic Conference title last Saturday with a 23-14 victory over the Engineers from Rose-Hulman. The win put SAM in a tie with Sewanee and Rose, all

with 3-1 records in conference play.

The offense continued to improve by showing a strong passing game against the larger Rose defensive line. Quarterback Greg Peters' brilliant passes under pressure proved that he deserved

the starting position, while wide receiver Mickey Mays caught 7 passes for 100 yards. Peters threw three touchdown passes to Mays, Kurt Hentz, and John Presley. The other SAM score came on a Cecil Godman field goal. Terry Hampton also played a fine game, making two near-impossible catches, one to set up the second score, and the other to keep the final scoring drive alive.

The defense once again exhibited the strength which it has shown all year. The secondary tied an NCAA III one-game interception mark with seven. Mark Doramus, Gary Graham, and William Tycoliz all had two interceptions while Jeff Lane stole one. The line also kept a strong pass rush on the Rose quarterback while still shutting down their rushing game.

The Lynxcats finished the season 4-6, but they won 3 of their



Anxious recovery by senior Shofner. photo by Whit Brown.

last 4 games. The offense, which started off slow, improved with each game, finally reaching and showing their potential in the Principia and Rose games. The

defense played strong all year long, never losing faith in the offense. With such a young team, SAM can look forward to a good season next year.

## A and B leagues not flagged before volleyball

by Jeff Cowell

### A - League Tournament

Only five teams were elected to participate in the single-elimination flagball tournament. In first round action, pre-season favorite Cakes fell to the GDI team. The basketball players proved too much for J. Henry's team. They won 4-3.

The SAE team defeated SN that same Sunday in a hot contest. The intense rivals played an invitational game that ended with the SAE team on top after they capitalized on SN turnovers.

### B - League Tournament

Thirteen teams entered the B-League double-elimination tournament that began a week ago Sunday. Number one seed University fell in the first game

and lost 10-9 to the OLD MEN in the losers bracket. Club 105 held on to win the upper bracket, defeating Townsend, ATO, and the Custodians en route.

The Custodians made it to the finals of the upper bracket but were defeated by Club 105 and dropped down to the loser's bracket where they faced the Hammerheads this past Wednesday. The Custodians Won 6-3 in a game that was characterized by rough play and flaring tempers.

The cinderella team of the 79 tournament was the indefatigable Hammerheads. The Hammerheads were the thirteenth seed out of thirteen teams. On their way to their third place finish, they defeated PKA, Glassell, KA and ATO by a touchdown or less in each case. They lost twice to the rough, tough Custodians, though, to cut the dreams of glory short.

Men's play begins this Sunday in the 79-80 volleyball season. Games are scheduled for 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 on Sundays. Other games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights. Every team will play on Sunday. Schedules will be up on the bulletin boards by noon Saturday and copies for the teams by noon Monday.

## Tennis triumphs

This year's womens' tennis team, coached by Sarah Risser, had a 3-2 winning season. Playing on the team were: Patty Bowen, Lucia Ouellette, Dana Love, Catherine Chadwick, Kay Batey, Beth Spencer, Carol Stephens, and Susan Sharp.

On homecoming day the team had no problem defeating UT Martin (8-1). October 30th the team easily defeated Arkansas State, (8-1). The next two matches were both played on Saturday, November 10th. In the morning match the women lost (3-6) to the University of Alabama at Huntsville. But in the afternoon match the SW women rallied to beat UT Martin (8-2).

## Rush

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