

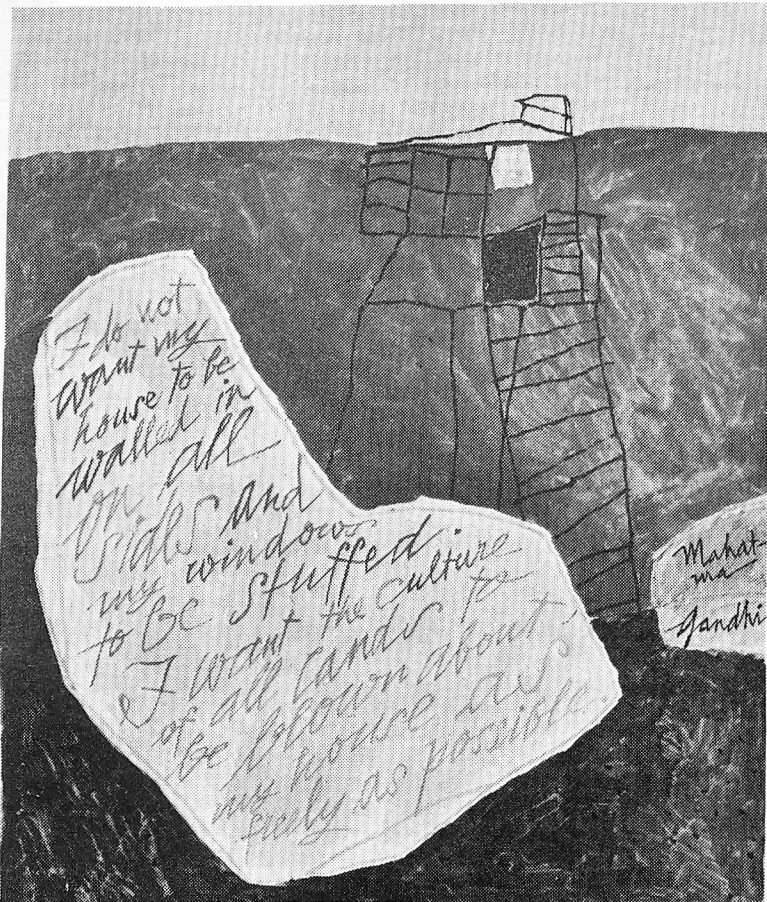
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GREAT IDEAS EXHIBIT--Part of the "Great Ideas" exhibit of Container Corporation of America is this interpretation of a quotation from Mahatma Gandhi: "I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want the culture of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible." Medium: Gouache Artist: Hans Laabs

CCA "Great Ideas" exhibit opens in Clough next weekend

Container Corporation of America and Southwestern have announced a one-month Memphis exhibition of the Great Ideas art collection. The exhibit will open on March 2 and remain on view through March 27 in Southwestern's Clough-Hanson Gallery.

The Great Ideas program was initiated in 1950 by Container Corporation of America. Since its beginning, 198 paintings, graphics and sculptures have been commissioned by the company. The touring collection has been exhibited since 1957 in 115 galleries and museums throughout the world.

Some of the artists represented in the show were given a quotation by a great leader or intellect to interpret in their work at the time of their commission; in other cases works from the artist's private collection were chosen. The collection contains works by Richard Linder, Larry Rivers, Phillip Guston, and Rene Magritte. President James H. Daughdrill saw the show at another location and took the initial steps toward bringing it here.

Due to the limited spaced gallery in Clough, only approximately one half of the collection will be on display here. Professor

Lon Anthony, chairman of the Art Department, visited Chicago in order to choose the best pieces from the group to be shown here. He said, "This is the most representative show of contemporary art that we have ever had here, with examples of work by major artists from the end of World War II to the present."

Professor Anthony related some of the history of the collection. Originally the works appeared as full-page color reproductions in major magazines

such as *Fortune* and *New Yorker*. Not all of the artists who were offered commissions accepted; Picasso reportedly answered his commission offer with the statement that there were no western ideas greater than his own.

Ron de Forest, an artist whose work is a part of the collection, will be on campus for the opening of the exhibit. De Forest will discuss his art and give a slide presentation on Thursday, March 1 at 2:00 in Clough Hall.

Commission names spring election dates

The Elections Commission has announced the schedule of elections to be held this term to fill offices for 1979-80:

- Feb. 27 (Tues.) Elections Commissioner, Vice-Commissioner, and Secretary.
- March 6 (Tues.) SGA President, Vice-President, Treasurer. Honor Council President, Vice-President. SRC President.
- March 8 (Thurs.) Board of Trustees Representatives (3). SGA Senior Class Representative, Jr. Class Rep., Soph. Class Rep.
- March 13 (Tues.) Commissioners: Athletic, Welfare, WUB, Social, Religion, Publications.
- March 15 (Thurs.) Honor Council: Senior Reps. (2 men and 2 women), Jr. Reps. (2 men and 2 women), Soph. Reps. (2 men and 2 women). Elections Board: 2 Senior Reps., 2 Jr. Reps., 2 Soph. Reps.
- March 20 (Tues.) SRC: 2 Senior Reps., 2 Jr. Reps., 2 Soph. Reps.; Publications Board: 1 Senior Rep., 1 Jr. Rep., 1 Soph. Rep., 3 At-Large Representatives
- March 22 (Thurs.) Make-Up Elections.

Petitions are due at noon two days before an election and are to be given to Bart Spencer in 203 White. They can be obtained from Spencer or from Liz Smith in 201 Trezevant. Signatures must be limited to the appropriate constituency.

Students travel to Emory for college business game

Representatives of Southwestern's student business game traveled to Emory University this weekend to make their corporate presentation in the annual intercollegiate competition.

The Business Management Laboratory, invented by Professor Ronald L. Jensen of Emory's Graduate School of Business, involves the management of a simulated business in which decisions affect a computer program designed to reflect actual market conditions.

The competing schools are given necessary background information of a business from one of four industries. This year Southwestern's business is the sales of paintings and prints. The students meet twice a week for six weeks to make decisions for their company; these decisions are sent to Emory's computer and returned as the results which would have occurred in the actual market. Competition is within an industry.

At the end of the period, the schools and representatives to Emory give a presentation explaining their strategy and reasoning. They are judged on corporate performance, the

presentation, and their annual report by Emory faculty and graduate students, and by Atlanta businessmen.

This year's business game class of about 20 students was taught by Prof. Robert Wallace. While the entire class participates in the decision-making, the presentation in Atlanta will be made by four officers: Bob Dobbins, president; Mike Edwards, vice president-production; Ralph Jones, vice president-marketing; and Sandy Deeser, vice president-finance.

These four seniors and Wallace left early yesterday and will return on Sunday. The trip is financially aided by the Memphis chapter of the Sales and Marketing Executives Institute, which also helped with advice and questioning during the decision-making.

Southwestern has competed in the program since 1971, and in the four years preceding last year, its teams won once and placed second three times. This year's competition includes about 30 schools from across the country.

Joe Krakoviak

Leavitt addresses conference

Dr. Donald Leavitt, new member of the Political Science Department, on February 23 traveled to Conway, Arkansas to deliver several research papers at an academic conference of political scientists.

One of his papers entitled "The 1978 Class Polarization of Electoral Politics in One-Party Arkansas" is based partly on his political experiences of the past year. He was campaign consultant for the runnerup for Congress in 1978 from which he based his findings that the politics of economic class has replaced the politics of race in that state. He also based part of his paper on his own experiences in running for the state Constitutional convention against the "local power structure," in Pine Bluff. His paper contains a few

pointers on how to wage an effective campaign.

He is also delivering a paper entitled "Supreme Court Decision-Making from Jay to Taney, 1792-1863," which is an area that he says has not previously been studied systematically. By scaling Supreme Court votes and subjecting them to computerized factor analysis, he claims to have discovered the factors underlying court politics of the time.

The regulation and limitation of business activities was an important issue during the entire period, he says. Another key issue was federalism: were the states or central government to become dominant? A further issue involved patriotism or independence: would our courts break the ties with its mother country completely or

follow its lead in international and other areas?

Individual freedom was also a major issue of this period. Dr. Leavitt has written this paper as part of a continuing study of the whole 185 year history of Supreme Court decision-making, which may be the basis for a second book for Dr. Leavitt. He has previously written about the 1893-1945 period in several earlier papers. His previous book which he coauthored was about Minnesota politics.

Ramsey gives organ recital

Prof. David Ramsey of the Southwestern at Memphis music faculty will present an organ concert at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 25, at Idlewild Presbyterian Church, 1750 Union Ave.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Ramsey is assistant professor in music and campus organist at Southwestern. His concert is part of the Faculty Concert Series presented each year by the college's Music Department.

A 1961 graduate of Southwestern, Ramsey earned his Master of Sacred Music (S.M.M.) degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is director of music and organist of St. John's United Methodist in Memphis.

His concert will open with "Fanfare" by 20th century English composer Percy Whitlock, a festive composition featuring the newly revoiced Bombarde rank of pipes on the Idlewild organ. The program will include works by French Romantic composers Cesar Franck and Charles-Marie Widor, and a 20th century composition heavily influenced by the French Romantic period.

Hampton brings his jazz

On February 28 the Southwestern campus will have the opportunity to hear the second in a series of jazz concerts under the "Jazz Artists in Residency Program," presented by the Memphis Arts Council, Inc. The featured artist will be Slide Hampton, internationally acclaimed composer, band leader, and virtuoso trombonist. Hampton has been selected among the world's top jazz musicians by readers and critics in "Downbeat" and "Jazz Forum" magazines.

Born in Pittsburg in 1932, Slide became a professional musician at age twenty. He acquired a broad experience early in bands with Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, and Maynard Ferguson. In the early sixties he formed the "Slide Hampton Octet," an immediate success in Europe, which recorded for several labels and produced the

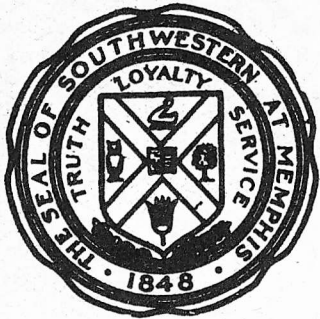
much-copied song "Sister Salvation." The spring of 1973 saw Slide organize a big band called the "Slide Hampton All Stars." This group, which included such jazz greats as Dexter Gordon and Art Farmer, traveled throughout Europe making television and radio appearances.

Hampton returned to the States in 1977, formed a big band and a working quintet, then embarked on a "History of Jazz" lecture tour. Currently he directs clinics at major universities, trombone workshops, and appears as guest soloist for college jazz bands.

Slide will be accompanied during his Memphis residency by Jene Rush, pianist; Sam Shirip, bassist; and Tony Reedus, percussionist. The campus performance will be at 9:00 p.m. in the Pub.

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I have seen many changes in the Southwestern Community, since I have been here for four years. I have always been more of an observer than an activist, but I feel that I can not remain silent anymore. I have become very interested in the Board of Trustees recently adopted new policies. I have tried to look at them objectively, and to find good in their long range effects, but I can not. They seem to be destroying academic freedom here, with special emphasis pertaining to the matter of tenure relating to the position of Academic Dean. By making the position of Academic Dean give up his tenure after two years, he loses his standing with the faculty. The Academic Dean's position, from what I understand, is to be a voice to the President from the faculty. This would put the Dean in a precarious position with the President. He would hesitate to disagree with the President, possibly supporting a faculty position, for fear of losing his job. He might possibly forget his role as representing the voices of faculty as well as that of the students to the President. He would be more or less in a very insecure position with possibility of becoming a "yes" man for the President. With the Board of Trustees' new policies, one finds a position for the "yes" man that the President wants. The next Dean would probably not come from the faculty, unless he didn't have tenure and saw a more secure job by taking the position of Academic Dean. In my opinion, he would probably come from a business background. He would be in perfect agreement with the President and his "working goals" (a term based on business jargon). He would not be the voice that the faculty needs to the President. He would not understand the classroom situation. He would probably not take into account that some professors teach better in upper level courses as opposed to required courses that students have to take. He would not bother to understand that it hurts departments with very low tenured faculty, when tenure is lowered to 67%. He would not understand that

the level of education would also drop in these departments, because the turn over rate of professors in these departments would be very rapid due to the fact that they stand no hope of securing a position after a long period of time. Also, this problem would trigger enrollment declines, because students don't want to major in a department that is unstable. They would look elsewhere to go to school. Eventually, this could cause the school to close. I hope that the Board of Trustees took into account

these speculations, before they adopted their new policies, and if they did, I beg them to take another look.

The Board of Trustees may not listen to the voice of a student who wants them to reconsider their decision, but they might listen to fellow alumnae of our plight in a rational manner, and hopefully they will assist us, if not in action, then by shedding new light on this grave manner.

—Caroline Lavender

Images: Iphigenia

Director Michael Cacoyannis brings Euripides' *Iphigenia* to life in a compelling, contemporary story of a man who chooses power over the life of his daughter and of a young girl caught in the forces of war and political intrigue.

"*Iphigenia* has the multiple advantages of its source, Euripides, its director, the Michael Cacoyannis who made *Zorba the Greek*, and its star, Irene Papas, an actress of great beauty and emotional force. The performance range is truly magnificent. This is a powerful *Iphigenia*."

Archer Winston, *New York Post*
 "Iphigenia has been brought to life in a way that classic works of literature rarely are. Through his wonderfully astute and

forceful direction, Michael Cacoyannis has managed to transform it into a visually dynamic, emotionally shattering film. Irene Papas is magnificent as Clytemnestra, and as Iphigenia, 12 year old Tatiana Papamoskou is a remarkable discovery."

Kathleen Carroll, *New York Daily News*

Written and Directed by Michael Cacoyannis.

Based on *Iphigenia in Aulis* by Euripides. Music by Mikos Theodorakis. With Irene Papas, Tatiana Papamoskou. Color, 130 minutes, Greek with English subtitles, 1977.

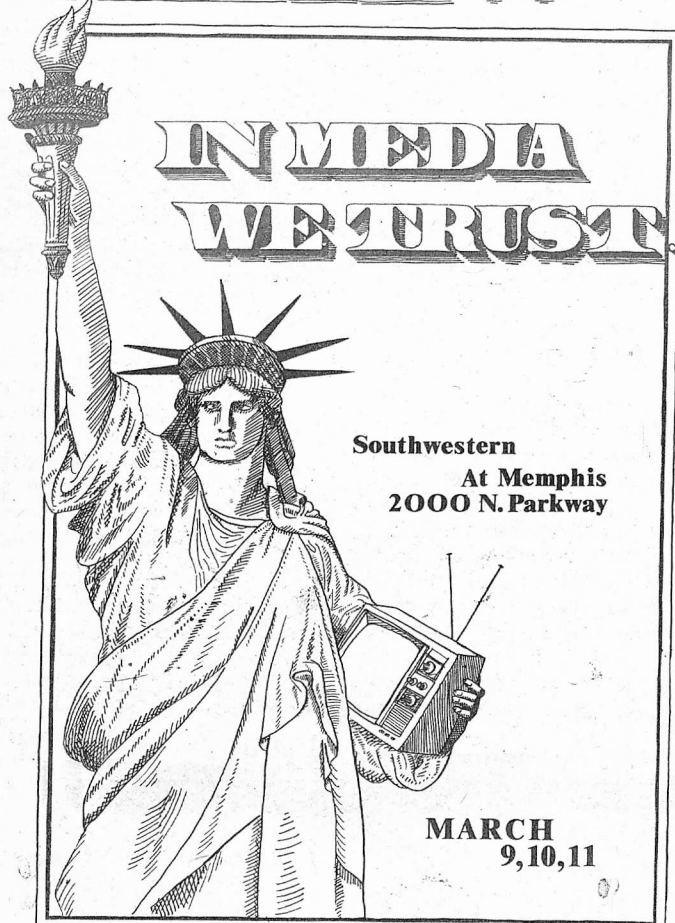
Academy Award nominee for the best Foreign Film of 1977.

Saturday and Sunday at 8:00. Students \$1.00.

Dilemma posters go up

Dilemma '79 Posters, designed by Bobby England, are ready for distribution around the Memphis area. There is a massive campaign to tackle this most important task set for Saturday, February 24. Come to the Student Center between 10:00 and 12:30. If you are unable to help then but are interested in lending a hand please contact Sally Barge, Voorhies #9, 276-6780.

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Honor Council discusses thefts

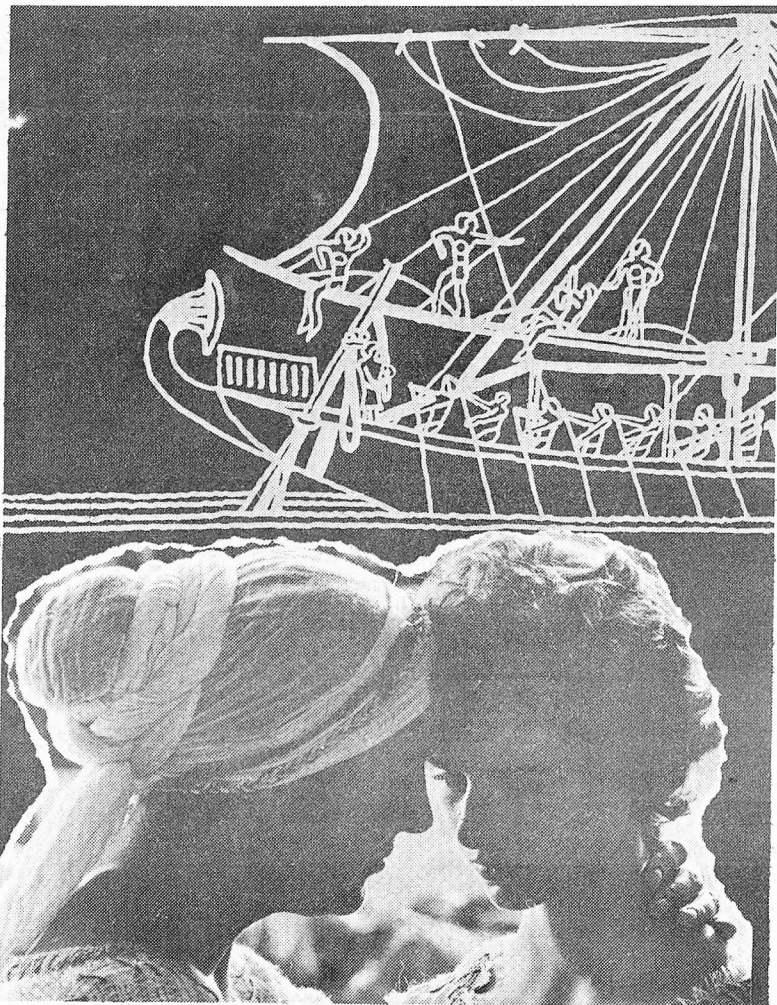
The Honor Council held a brief meeting prior to mid-term break to discuss the alarming number of thefts on campus. The primary concern of the student body is the theft of down-filled jackets, although calculators and typewriters have also been reported stolen. The Council hates to see the freedom and opportunity offered under the system abused by a few at the expense of many and wants to remind the campus of its participation necessary for the Honor System to work. The Honor System calls for the student body to give full support by reporting any known violation of the code. Only with your help can our problem be alleviated.

John Ivy

Energy money to be distributed

Thanks to energy saving measures taken by administration, faculty, and students, Southwestern experienced its lowest electrical consumption level since 1970. As a result \$804 in energy bonus money will be made available to the student body through the SGA. This figure represents a savings of 94,500 kilowatt hours during 1978.

Suggestions on how the money may be spent should be given to Larry Glasscock or put in box 187 by March 3. An open forum will be held later and a decision on the allocation will be made through a general referendum on a date to be announced later.



Kinney's 'RABBIT-RABBIT' Chili Supper

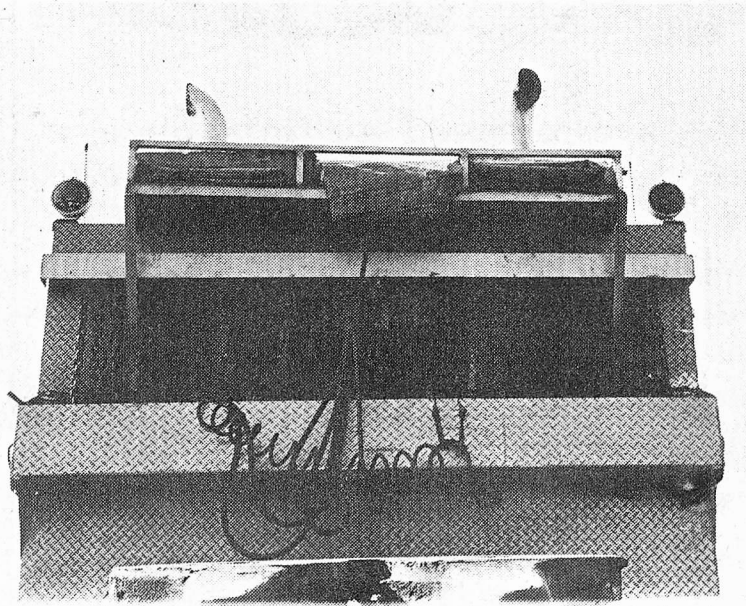
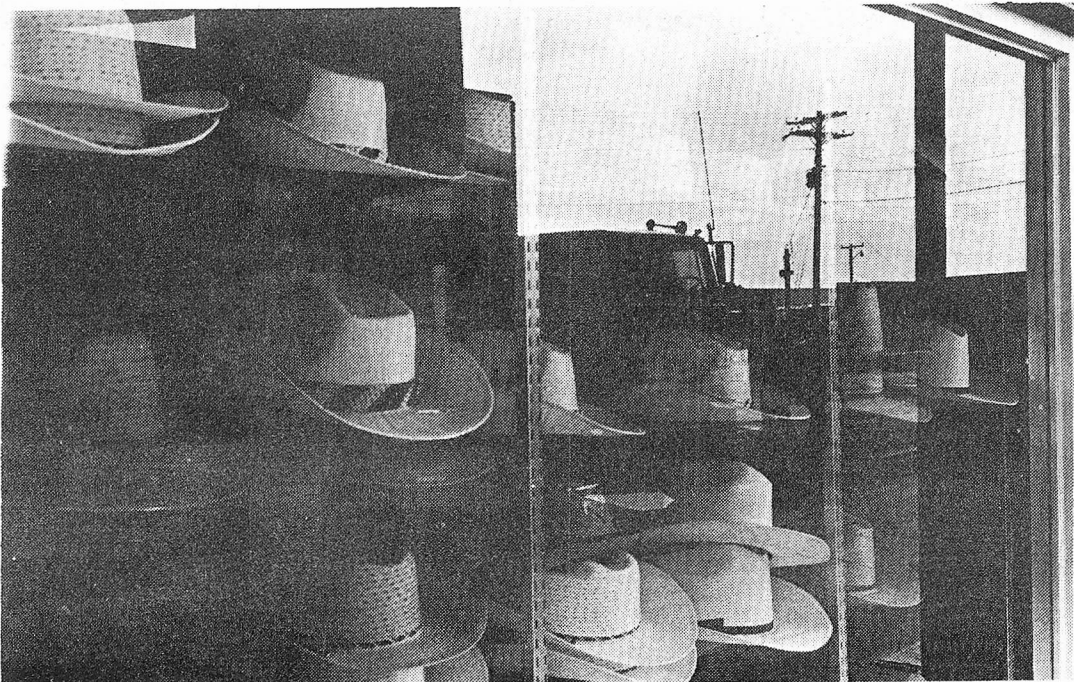
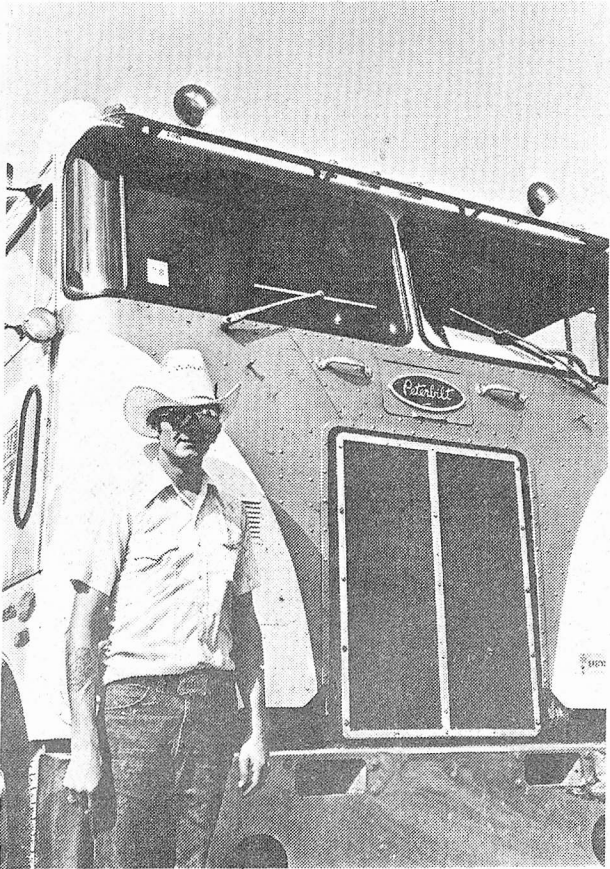
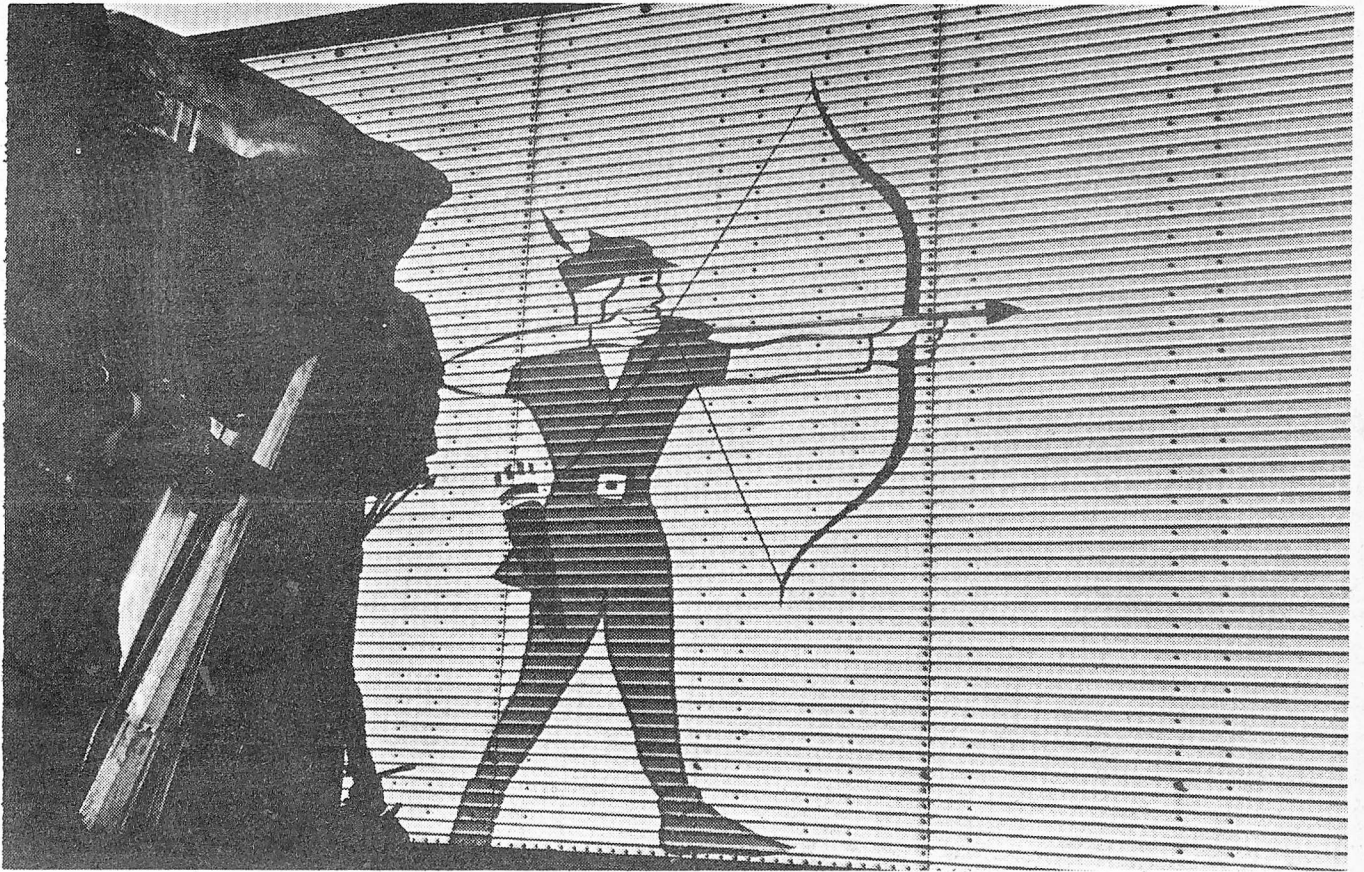
There will be a chili supper at the KD House on Thursday, March 1 at 5:00 p.m. for all those who have worked in Kinney this year, whether on a special one-time project, or on a regular, weekly volunteer job. It's a chance to share experiences, have fun, good food, and a way to say "thanks" for all you do.

Kinney must have a head-count for each of you, no later than Tuesday, Feb. 27. So add your name to the list of reservations on the Kinney Bulletin Board by the mail boxes....don't forget! ALSO...Surprise Entertainment!!



Vision of the Modern Cowboy

—photo essay by Deck Reeks



From the Outside Roundballers waiver in mid-season

Since the last paper, the Lynxcats have played seven games, five of those on the road. They defeated Rose-Hulman at home, 94-84, then began a five game road trip. The Lynx started with successive victories over Millsaps, 76-58, and Sewanee, 66-61.

They then suffered losses at the hands of David Lipscomb, 70-71, and CBC, 69-75. Southwestern ended the away series at Rose-Hulman with a 75-83 defeat.

Southwestern now stands second in the conference with a 3-3 record behind Centre's 6-0 mark. If the Lynx can secure wins over Principia and Centre, they will beat out Rose-Hulman for second. Rose now holds a 4-4 conference mark.

The Lynx now possess a 15-7 mark on the season after Wednesday night's blowout of Maryville, 94-72. SAM's subs

played much of the second half and a portion of the first, after the regulars jumped quickly to a 20 point lead.

Almost the entire squad figured in the point total with Dun Mask high point at 19 and Willie Hulon scoring 17. Hulon is getting help from his teammates and doing his part in working for a goal that I hope to discuss in a later column. Mark accomplished his scoring feat in the only game his father has not attended season. He also stole the show with his rather ill-fated dunk attempt, later redeeming himself, though, with a successful one and his formidable point total.

The Lynxcats have games with Principia tonight and the final home game of the season, Saturday, against Centre. Centre, with an 18-3 record, now ranks 13th in Division III national standings while Southwestern holds the 19th spot. The teams stand one and two in the South in Division III.

Southwestern still shows some impressive individual statistics with Mike O'Keefe ninth nationally in rebounding with a 12.7 average. His total of only three for the Maryville game stands to hurt that average, though.

Mark Carroll recently entered the "1000 Club" in career scoring, a distinction held by only eight Lynxcats in team history. Figures will be provided at season's end as to his position in the all-time ranks.

Southwestern will end its season on the road against Xavier, February 26. Xavier is a Division I team who won the Tennessee Tournament earlier this year, defeating then 12th ranked Southern Cal and Tennessee.

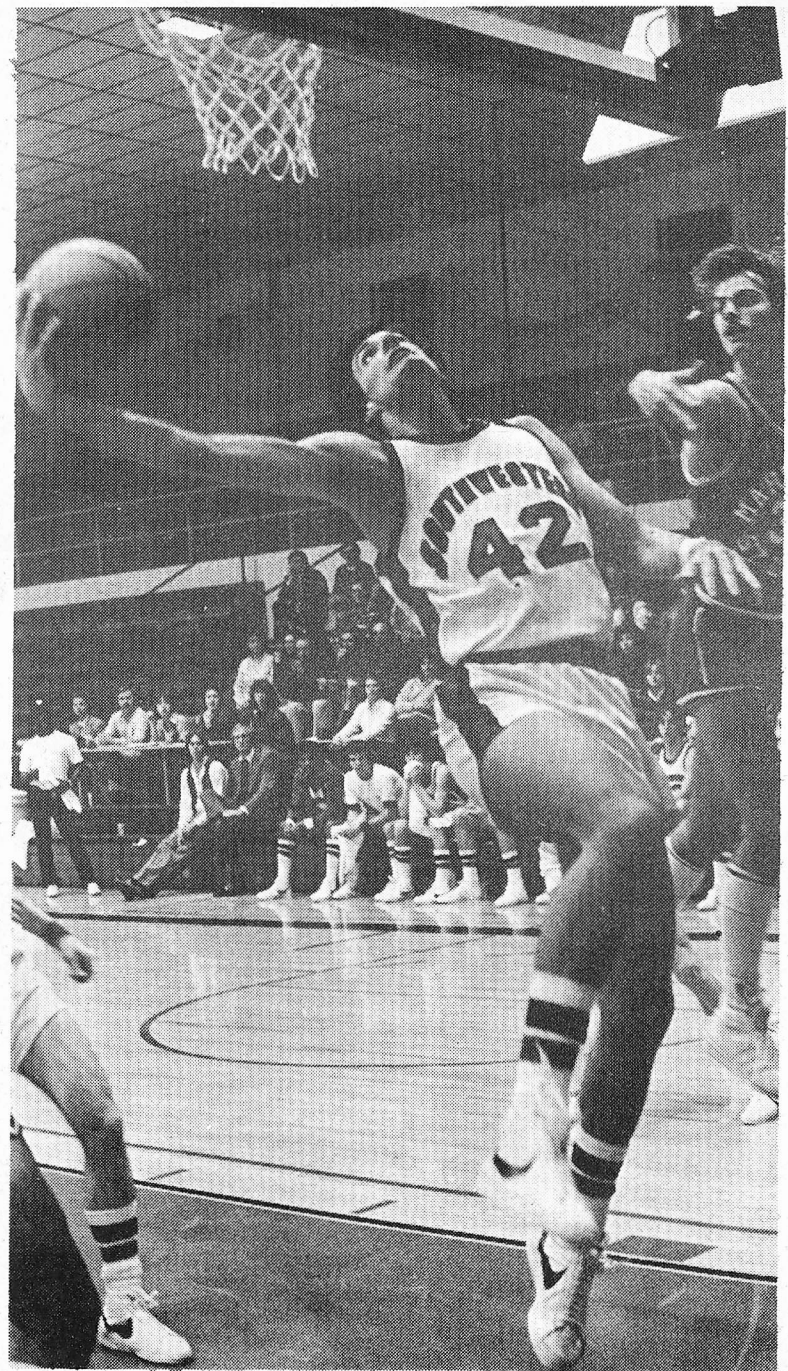
They recently played Notre Dame, when the Irish were number one, on their court and were defeated by only nine points. The game will certainly be a challenge for the Lynx and is a game that Southwestern can't lose, in terms of reputation, if they even put up a good fight. The incentive just might be there to get that good fight out of them.

Whatever the outcome of the last three games, the Lynxcats have produced an amazing turnaround and look ripe for even more success in the future.

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My intramural choice, the Machine, was handed its first defeat recently. It was under a certain amount of controversy, though. Two team members, Kent Plyant and Joe Hyrka, were not able to attend and an attempt was made to reschedule the game. Machine members available, though, decided to play the game anyway. They were given what they deserved by Independent I, being handed a 45-44 defeat for their previously blemish-free record.

I must offer an opinion concerning the Maryville game and several others this year. When support for your team turns to personal criticism of opposing players, the support is then harrassment and not a classy way for fans to conduct themselves.



Mike O'Keefe sails toward the basket in Tuesday night's victory against Maryville-St. Louis. The game brought the Lynx cagers' season record to 3-3 in CAC play.

Shaping Up Athletics

The only alternatives

The Athletic Commission's crusade concerning equality in "SAM Athletics" is hanging in limbo at this point. It seems as though the time has come to make a decision on how to direct our future efforts so that we can best benefit the Southwestern community. These are the options:

1. Continue meeting and discussing problems with deans and coaches. (This has been entertaining and enlightening but it is time consuming and will bring about slow changes due to problems of dealing with tradition.)
2. Call H.E.W. and bring the government in for an investigation. (This will put us in a bigger state of confusion than we're in already.)
3. Lead a radical movement in which all discriminated athletes carry signs, hold sit ins and wear armbands etc. (To be perfectly honest, everyone is far too busy to participate in such a revolution.)
4. Graduate. (This is my favorite option. It enables me to stop attending meetings. I won't have to write a column which deals in any way with serious subjects. A. Mastizo's letter helped in this decision, and I can act like any other student with three months to go rather than a martyr for the athletic cause.)
5. The final option is the one the community as a whole has chosen; Pray the next athletic director is some sort of God who is a part time accountant.

I promise that this space will not be occupied by any more useless complaining. When it gets to the point that I won't talk about something you know it's best not to kick a subject around anymore..

Sue Olsen



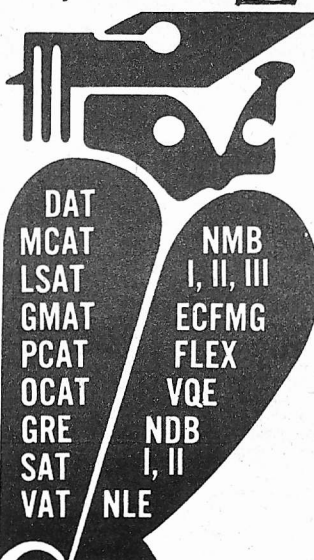
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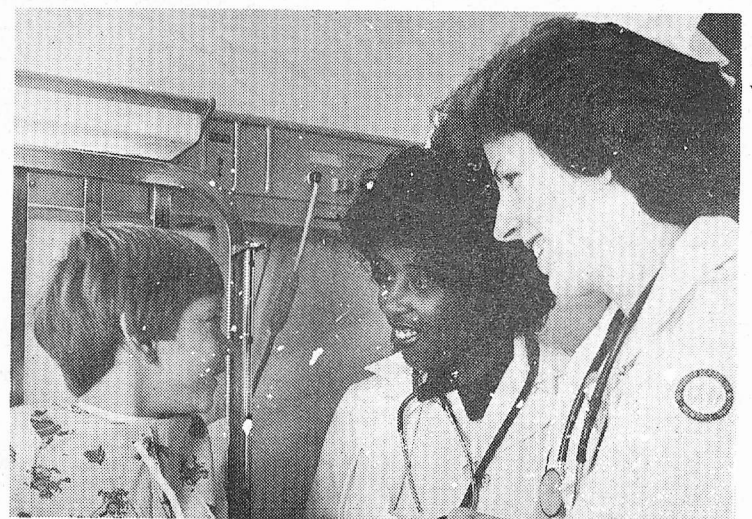
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