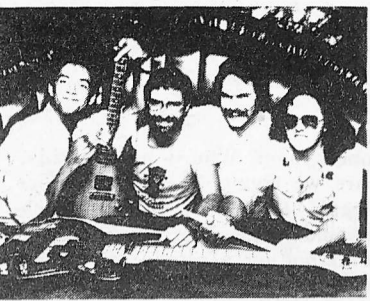


Entertainment

Rare leaping performance of White Animals in the Pub Tonight.



WHITE ANIMALS

Victory Dance

Friday - 29 February 1980

It's leap year and that's just what the Lynxcats are going to be celebrating tonight. After our basketball team leaps to victory in the NCAA Division III Tournament, you can join the happy throng in the Student Center for a good old-fashioned Victory Dance. "White Animals" will be the band performing. Two members are Southwestern alums, so of course they've got style. Their good reputation is quickly spreading from their home base in Nashville.

Davidson at S.W.

Saturday - 1 March 1980

Celebrate Rabbit Rabbit with the Davidson Jazz Ensemble when they stop at Southwestern on their Spring Tour. Their debut will be at 10:30 in the pub. Their Wind Ensemble will play Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Hardie. "Their program will include works by Leonard Bernstein, Elie Siegmeister, Percy Grainger, Antonin Dvorak, and current contemporary jazz numbers."

Jazz it up

Sunday - 2 March 1980

Don't forget the Wind Ensemble at 3 o'clock in Hardie. Come get primed for Monday.

Talk about Jazz

Monday - 3 March 1980

TALK ABOUT JAZZ! The 2nd concert of the Performing Arts Jazz Series sponsored in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts features Andrew White. He has recorded with Stevie Wonder, Stanley Turrentine, Weather Report, McCoy Tyner and The Fifth Dimension, to name a few. "White is perhaps the world's best authority on the music of John Coltrane, as well as being an accomplished musician on tenor and alto saxes, and several other reed instruments...the damndest virtuosity with a horn I've ever seen. Phenomenal is the only word for this man's playing." (Reid Sweatman; *The Daily Utah Chronicle*). This event with Andrew Nathaniel White III is most assuredly going to be spectacular. What else can I say?

Movie Time

Tuesday - 4 March 1980

Fire up at "Blow Up" - the 9 o'clock FJ-B weekly event. For 50¢ come see this Grand Prize Winner from Cannes' 1966 Film Festival. David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, and Sarah Miles star in this film superbly directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Centered around the mid-sixties in London and the "pop culture", the film "promised a new era for the cinematic form."

Don't Forget

DON'T FORGET: Parents Weekend coming up (March 7th-10th). Why don't you send the folks a nice note (perhaps on those postcards from the bookstore...) and tell them you want them to come as well as the school. (It'd be nice, you know, but we don't want you to feel too guilty or anything...)

Lynx host regional playoff action

by Rick Cartwright

Lynxcat basketballers made Southwestern history last Sunday when the National Collegiate Athletic Association extended them a bid to participate in the 1980 Division III Southern Regional basketball tournament. Furthermore, Southwestern will be hosting the event, February 29 - March 1.

Basketball coach Herb Hilgeman was "very pleased" with the play-off bid. He pointed out that the 1979-1980 Lynxcat squad was only the seventh winning team in 29 years of Southwestern basketball and only the second squad in Lynxcat history to win

more than 20 games in a single season.

Coach Hilgeman explained that Southwestern will run the tournament using Southwestern personnel at NCAA expense, with a NCAA representative acting in an advisory role.

There will be a \$3.00 charge at the gate for each night of the tournament. Coach Hilgeman stated that this is required by the NCAA for all play-off tournaments and that, "President Daughdrill on down will have to buy tickets to get in." Ticket proceeds are the main source of funds for NCAA operations. They do pay travel and

tournament expenses for competing teams and the host school. Three dollars is the absolute minimum that the NCAA will allow for tournament tickets. Southwestern will not receive any of the gate other than expenses. However, the publicity advantages for the school are obvious and one cannot find a better deal to see championship basketball.

Tournament action will start tonight at 7 p.m. with Savannah State tipping off against University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The Lynx will open against Lane College at 9 p.m. The

winner of the Friday night games will play for the Regional Championship Saturday at 9 p.m., immediately after the 7 p.m. consolation game.

The winner of the Southern Regional will then move on to the NCAA Quarterfinal tournament at Wittenberg College of the Great Lakes Region March 7-8. The four winners of the quarterfinals will constitute the Division III final four. These four teams will play in Rock Island, Illinois at Augustana College for the National Championship, March 14-15. And as Coach Hilgeman says, "That's where we want to be."

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

Volume 65, No. 16

Memphis, Tennessee 38112

February 29, 1980

Spring Elections Set for March 11 and 18

Computerized ballot counting has enabled the election commission to schedule spring elections on only two days this year, Tues. Mar. 11 and Tues. Mar. 18.

Election commissioner Ed Archer said he hopes the decreased number of election days will encourage greater student participation in elections.

Ballots and the voting process will remain the same, and the preferential system will still be used.

In another effort to increase voting the *Sou'wester* has agreed to interview candidates for each position.

Because of newspaper deadlines, candidates are asked to turn in their petitions a week before the actual deadline for petitions. Although petitions will be accepted up to the deadline (noontime, two days prior to your election), candidates can't be assured of an interview if their petitions are not turned in the week before the final deadline.

Open conferences between the candidates and the students will be held the night before each election day.

The two election days will be Tuesday, March 11 and Tuesday, March 18. Petitions containing 25 signatures from your constituency are required for all elections. Petitions are available from Ed Archer in 301 Townsend or Paul Poole in 127 Glassell, but must be returned to 301 Townsend. These changes have been made to increase student participation in matters which directly influence them.

If you have any questions or suggestions, feel free to talk to Ed Archer (301 Townsend, 276-4757). The Election Commission would also like to express its deep appreciation to David Wilson, John Roach, and the Computer Dept. for their help.

Calendar of Elections:

Sunday, March 2; deadline for petitions from candidates for Election #1 who wish to be interviewed by *Sou'wester*.

Sunday, March 9; deadline for petitions from candidates for Election #2 who wish to be interviewed by *Sou'wester*.

Tuesday, March 11; election #1: S.G.A. Pres., Vice Pres., and Treasurer, Honor Council Pres. and Vice Pres., S.R.C. Pres., Three Board of Trustee Representatives, S.G.A. Athletic Comm., S.G.A. Religion Comm., S.G.A. Pub Bd. Comm., Three At-large Publications Board Reps.

Sunday, March 16; final deadline for petitions for Election #2.

Tuesday, March 18; Election #2: one S.G.A. Sr. Rep., one S.G.A. Jr. Rep., one S.G.A. Soph. Rep., two Election Board Soph. Reps., two Election Board Jr. Reps., two Election Board Sr. Reps., two Honor Council Male Soph. Reps., two Female Honor Council Soph. Reps., two Male Honor Council Jr. Reps., two Female Honor Council Jr. Reps., two Male Honor Council Sr. Reps., two Female Honor Council Sr. Reps., two Soph. S.R.C. Reps., two Jr. S.R.C. Reps., two Sr. S.R.C. Reps., one Soph. Publications Board Rep., one Jr. Publications Board Rep., one Sr. Publications Board Rep.

German exchange slated

A handful of Southwestern students will head to Germany next fall, participants in the first direct exchange program between the college and a foreign institution.

The University of Tuebingen - one of the oldest universities in Germany - and Southwestern will co-sponsor the program in which five students from each institution will swap places for a year.

Dr. Horst Dinkelacker, a Southwestern German professor, helped put together the exchange package with the University. He said the program would give students an option which they've

never had before.

Five rising juniors from the college will be selected as participants this spring, according to Dr. Dinkelacker. He said the program is open to any student in that class who has had two years of German.

Dr. Dinkelacker, who has visited the University of Tuebingen while on sabbatical, noted the differences of the two institutions. While Southwestern is a small, private college located in a large metropolitan area, the university has a student body of 18,000 and is situated in a small German town.



Michael Harrington will be next week's Seidman lecturer.

Photo by Bob Adelman

Prominent socialist next in Seidman Series

Michael Harrington, Chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, will deliver the second of the 1980 M.L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lectures at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, in Hardie Auditorium on the Southwestern At Memphis campus.

Harrington is the author of "The Other America," "Socialism," "Fragments of the Century," "The Twilight of Capitalism," and "The Vast Majority: A Journey to the World's Poor." A long-time associate of Norman Thomas, Harrington was chairman of the Socialist Party of the United States from 1968 to 1972.

In "The Other America" (1962), Harrington wrote of the moral outrage suffered by the "invisible poor" in the United States. The book pushed America's poor into the public light for the first time and spurred the federal government's war on poverty.

Hobart Rowan observed in the "Washington Post" (April 25, 1968): "Thus Harrington accomplished what few men have done. By writing a book, he pricked the conscience of the men in power sufficiently to change the course of events."

Harrington has participated in many liberal and trade union causes, serving on the advisory committee of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960's and as chairman of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Harrington was active in the 1968 campaigns of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy and in the

1972 races of Edmund Muskie and George McGovern. He also was a member of the steering committee of the New Democratic Coalition.

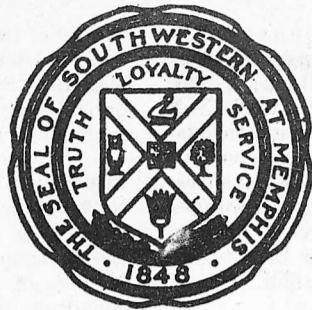
Harrington has been called America's foremost socialist. In 1973, he helped initiate the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and was elected its first National Chairman in October of that year. He still serves in that position, and through his leadership in DSOC has initiated several major national efforts including *Democracy '76* and *The Democratic Agenda*.

Both efforts supported liberal demands such as full employment planning, redistribution of wealth and income, and increasing social priorities in government policy. They received broad endorsement from leaders of the trade union movement, the black community, the feminist ranks, and the Democratic Party.

The topic of the 1980 Seidman Lectures is "The Economy: Three Views." Harrington will discuss his unique views of the American economy and its future. Immediately following the free public lecture, Harrington will answer questions from the audience.

There will also be a question & answer session at 4:00 p.m. in 200 Clough on the day of the lecture. All interested students & faculty are encouraged to attend.

Harrington follows Peter Jay in the Seidman Lecture Series. Jay, former British Ambassador to the United States and first of the Seidman speakers, appeared February 5th.



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.

- Editors Mark Hurley, Christe Ray
- Layout Andrea Gilliom
- Circulation David James
- Cartoonist Todd Sharp
- Advertising Dawne Robertson
- Photography John Peeples
- Typists Allison Egger, Kim Alton, David James, Rodney Hatley
- Sports Rick Cartwright, Ed Archer
- Contributors Sarah Dabney Gillespie, Pat Dempsey, Lynda Everrit, Liz Smith, David James, Brian Thompson, Helen Norman, Eleanor Evins, David Eades, Ed Archer

Southwestern to host Davidson tour concert

Southwestern At Memphis will host the Davidson College (Davidson, N.C.) instrumental ensembles on Saturday, March 1, in Hardie Auditorium and the Lynx Lair of the Student Center, both on the Southwestern campus.

The performances, free to the public, are part of Davidson College's Spring Tour. The wind and chamber ensembles will play at 7:30 P.M. in Hardie and the jazz ensemble at 9:00 P.M. in the Lynx Lair.

The musical organizations, now under the direction of Dr. William D. Lawing, have earned a coveted reputation during their five decades of concertizing. The

members comprise a broad area of the student body and represent almost every department of the Presbyterian college.

The Davidson ensembles, with an active membership of 45 selected players, have toured throughout the eastern seaboard. The organizations perform frequently on and off campus and have become quite popular entertainers in the Piedmont area of North Carolina.

Their program will include works by Leonard Bernstein, Elie Siegmeister, Percy Grainger, Antonin Dvorak and current contemporary jazz numbers.

Volunteers needed for phonathon

The Development Office is looking for volunteers to participate in this year's Alumni Phonathon. The annual drive supports the Southwestern Fund, which contributes over \$600,000 annually to the college's faculty salaries, library acquisitions, utilities, and science equipment. Twenty workers are needed to man the phones on Student Night, March 9, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Students will be calling from Phonathon

Headquarters in the Burrow Library, asking past contributors to the Fund to renew their support to the college with a gift to this year's campaign. If you would be willing to donate two and a half hours of your time to this cause -- and to your own education -- please contact Pat Dempsey, Craig Hughes, or Brian Thompson; or Mary Mooney in the Development Office (fourth floor of Tower Building).

Box 724.....

Honoring the code

Dear Editor,
How supportive is the Southwestern student of the Honor Code? The most extreme action one could take in support of our system is to turn a friend in for a violation. I can think of two ways such an action might be inappropriate. The first of which is the bonds of friendship. Friendship is considered one of the greatest experiences a person can have. Yet, one question we should all ask ourselves is which is more important, friendship or our own ethics and/or morals? Personally, I feel that what I believe should be supported without fail.

The second argument one might use is that we were all brought up to believe that "tattling" is wrong. But if no one called the police when a murder was taking place, we would live in a very fearful world. To bring it down to earth a little, if no one turned someone in for stealing your books, you would never get them back, and you wouldn't feel comfortable leaving them in the refectory while you eat. Okay, now one might say that the police will find out about the murderer one way or another or the teacher will find out if someone cheated or plagiarized. That is a fifth grade attitude! We are adults and we should not leave the "tattling" up to someone else.

I suggest you make up your mind now as to what you would do if a friend violates the Honor Code, because you might have to make up your mind under pressure and you just might make the wrong (wrong in the sense of what you believe is right or wrong) decision.

Christie Ewing

Dear Editors,

Last Saturday, after devouring a typically delectable Southwestern lunch, I strolled out of the Refectory with some friends when a bright-eyed young co-ed approached me and cried "Halt!" I was shocked. What could a sensitive sociology major like myself have done?

Before I had time to break into a cold sweat, she said, "Are you taking melba toast out of the Refectory? It's an Honor Council offense if you are. This is just a warning, but next time you will have to go up in front of the Honor Council."

I nearly passed out in dismay. Was this person serious? It is true that I was opening a package of melba toast and preparing to eat it and that I had several other packages with me, but it's not like I was concealing two steaks and a baked potato under my coat. And I was not, as the Honor Council Handbook states, "taking food from the Refectory with the intent of storing it for later consumption." I was simply taking a few crackers so I could eat and walk at the same time. It's a rather unusual phenomenon, but research has shown that man can eat and walk at the same time.

I mean what is the big deal? We have paid for crackers, cookies, apples, and bananas. There has not been a quota established on how much we can eat of these delicacies. So what's the difference between sitting down and eating a few packages of crackers and eating them while one is walking to

one's room? Who is hurt by this? Are we trying to create a police state? On some issues people should judge others by the heart and not by a rigidly interpreted code of laws.

I assure you I'm not going to start selling melba toast on the side to make a few bucks for myself. Although selling two packages and receiving an additional one free would be a pretty fair deal if anyone is interested. Anyway, we would all look silly if we are part of a college that takes people in front of a judiciary board for the deviant crime of eating melba toast while walking. Am I now in the class with child molesters? Maybe I have been all wrong these past three years. Maybe I should be majoring in truancy. Since it appears that I am destined to become a social degenerate and a devout atheist, I should at least try to maximize my talents. After leaving Southwestern, I could work on a Master in Violence from Rahway State Prison. It might be interesting having Charles Manson as an instructor and doing my thesis on Sonny Liston.

This whole little incident reminds me of an episode on "The Andy Griffith Show" when Deputy Barney Fife pulls out of the Mayberry gas station and makes a U turn, and moronic attendant Gomer Pyle runs after him crying, "Citizens arrest, citizen's arrest." Perhaps I should just plead temporary insanity.

Lord have mercy on my soul,
Phillip Habeeb

Debating the draft

Dear Editor,

In her letter of the 8th, Ms. Meier made some good points regarding our responsibilities as Americans, but in the process she misconstrued the opposition to the draft. It is true that some oppose the draft out of fear and selfishness, but there are much better, more legitimate reasons for resisting conscription.

The most pressing reason is that the draft by its very nature denies the responsibility of each individual to decide whether or not he (or she) is morally justified in participating in a particular war. We implicitly affirm this responsibility when we condemn Nazi officers who silenced their consciences in order to obey Hitler, rather than resist what they originally recognized as evil. Some of us, at least, further support this principle when we denounce those who napalmed entire Vietnamese villages in so-called "service to their country."

War as it can be fought today involves the taking of an almost inconceivable number of lives as well as the possible annihilation of civilization itself. It is not enough to march blindly off to war assured by politicians that it is the right thing to do. Each person must decide for himself in each situation.

Another reason to oppose conscription is the fallibility of governments. Although we do have an obligation to defend the rights and privileges which we enjoy, as well as the ideals which spawned them, it is often questionable whether or not participating in a certain war is the best way to achieve that end. At times, war may be the most effective and most proper means of defense. Often it is not. But, frequently, war is declared anyway, either because someone or some nation has abandoned rationality for undisciplined, ill-directed emotion,

or because some politician has found it politically expedient.

If the draft were reinstated, and war declared for the wrong reasons, the individuals drafted would be forced to sacrifice themselves and others to an unnecessary war, or to serve many years in a federal penitentiary or to leave forever their country, family and friends. This choice should not be forced upon anyone.

For these reasons, I and others oppose the draft. We are not motivated by cowardice or by lack of patriotism, but by a concern for the rights and responsibilities of the individual. In a war, it is the individual who kills and who is killed, and it must be that individual who decides whether or not his participation in that war would be either necessary or justified.

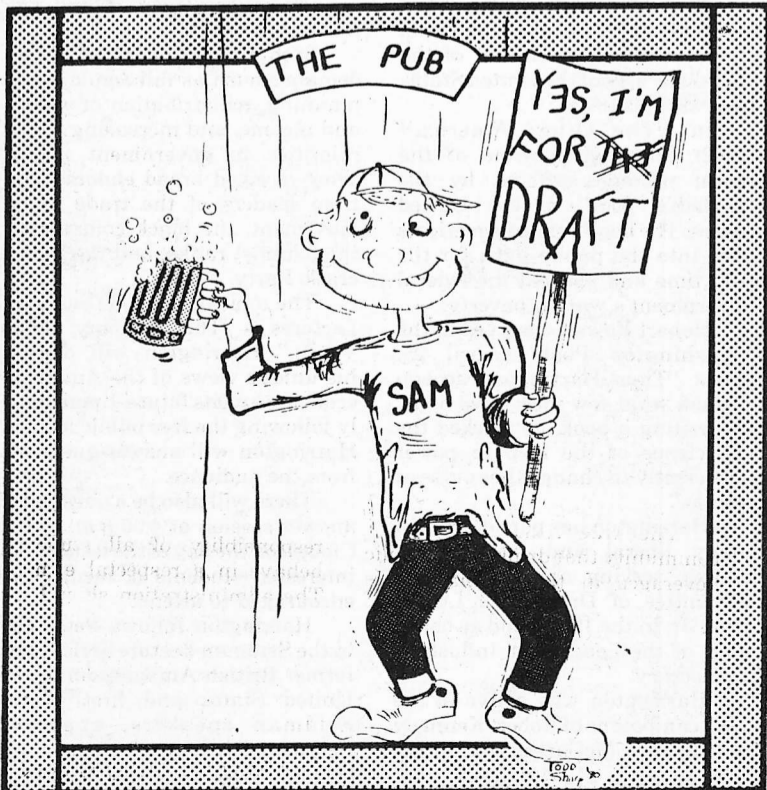
Joseph Meehan

Dear Editor,

Al Franken is wrong. The "Me Decade" is not dead. It still survives in the minds and hearts of the people who chant "Stop the Draft" and "Hell, No, We Won't Go." The people who are condemning the reinstatement of the draft as impressment and military slavery are unwilling to face the fact that we can no longer afford to stay in our shell and let the world pass us by. History has many examples of the aftermath of a bitter, divisive war - parallels can be drawn between the flappers of the 20's, the cruisin' teenyboppers of the Fifties, and the self centered discophiles of the 70's. None of these people wanted to think of the future - all were totally absorbed in a hedonistic lifestyle which gave no thought to what might lie on the other side of tomorrow. If Americans have a strong enough desire to continue to enjoy the fruits that the technological advances of

the 70's have bestowed upon us, they then also have to be willing to fight to preserve that way of life. While this may sound like right-wing, flag-waving America-Firstism, what it really is is down home Southern pragmatism. If we are not willing to fight the Russians if they decide they would like to pick the ripe Iranian plum, just where do we draw the line? Aggression unopposed is totalitarianism unleashed. While we have not "appeased" the Russians in the sense of the word that most confer on it (based on what happened between Hitler and Chamberlain at Munich in 1938), if we fail to prevent the Soviets from taking the already-developed energy sources in Iran, is this not tantamount to appeasement? And the stakes are much higher this time. World War I was fought basically for political ends; II for conquest. III will be for the survival of the strongest, who will rake in all of the oil supplies surrounding the Persian Gulf. Second-Best is not good enough.

Granted, Carter has shown himself to be a vacillating, gullible President, with very little ability to lead - but he's all we've got for the present. I don't advocate "not changing horses in mid-stream" as was FDR's campaign strategy in 1944 - I think we are ready for a change from follow-ship to leadership. I support the candidacy of George Bush myself, but my political preferences are beside the point. The point is that the "stop the draft" reaction is only a recurrence of a theme that has sounded many times in this century; these people don't realize that the trouble won't just go away this time - things move too quickly now for us to sit back and be complacent, hoping it will fade away like the memory of a bad dream. Forewarned is forearmed,
Continued on page 3





Anne Stolkerman, Don Linke, and John Askew, in *A Thurber Carnival*, perform "interchanging roles." Photo by John Peebles.

Kinney student coordinator named

Beth Patton, a junior religion major from Kingsport, Tennessee, has been named as a Kinney student coordinator for the 1980-81 school year. Beth has already begun working with the present Kinney staff and looks forward to a rewarding year with Kinney in '80 and '81.

Beth comes to the position of student coordinator with remarkable qualifications. She is well-known within the Kinney program and among other student organizations as well. During her freshman year, Beth was a volunteer with Crippled Children's Hospital and the Memphis Volunteer Placement Program. This year, Beth is still working at Crippled Children's Hospital and has also become involved in the

Hemophilia Foundation's Swimming Program. Beth's other campus activities include: her service as Kappa Delta president, Honor Council representative, and participation in the Evergreen Fellowship. Beth spends her summers working at Montreat, a

Presbyterian Conference Center, and hopes to become involved in Christian Education after graduation.

The Kinney program is grateful for Beth's past participation and looks forward to a successful year.

Crippled Children's Hospital volunteers help teach

One of the most heart breaking parts of life is children that are crippled, sick and/or disabled. We have a number of Kinney Volunteers that work with just such children on a weekly basis. Our volunteers go to Crippled Children's Hospital, located on

Lamar Avenue, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons for one and a half hours. Besides helping to move the children to and from the classrooms, the Tuesday volunteers help with art projects, and on Fridays there are a variety of different activities for the children. These special volunteers are Paul Williford, who did this project last term and last year, Wendy Ellis, also a repeat from Term I, Lori Hargrove, Karen McGuire, Mary Barrett, Margaret Barr, Kelly Summit, and Beth Patton, who also did this last year and during Term I. Beth's schedule would not permit her to go on Tuesdays or Fridays this term, so she worked it out with the hospital staff to go another morning. Thank you, Kinney Volunteers, for your dedication and for making life a little brighter for these special children!

A Thurber Carnival to highlight weekend events

A Thurber Carnival premieres tonight at 8:00 in room 200 Clough and will be running through Saturday and Sunday with evening performances at 8:00 and a Saturday matinee at 3:00.

The play, a series of comical and dramatic vignettes by James Thurber, first opened on Broadway twenty years ago this week with a

notable cast headed by Tom Ewell and Peggy Cass. Highlights of the production include the sketches "Unicorn in the Garden" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty".

Bobby Greene directed; Sandy Colbs produced; Pedra Meeks stage-managed; with lighting by Gray Moody and costumes by Margaret Fain.

The cast consists of five men and four women performing the various interchanging roles. This top-notch group includes John Askew, Patrice Buford, Talynn Hanissian, Rusty Johnson, Haynes Knight, Don Linke, Bobby Moore, Leslie Reddick, and Anne Stollerman.

Director Greene chose *Thurber*

because "We need some comedy with all the crud that's going on here and around." So come escape the crud and have a really great time with some off-the-wall humor. Tickets are available at the switchboard in Halliburton Tower or at the door. Admission is 50¢ for Southwestern affiliates and \$1.00 for civilians.

Box 724 continued.....

Continued from page 2
and we have been warned. Dissenters have rights, but I am willing to "do my part", because I believe in the principles of America, regardless of the current topsy-turvy socio-political-domestic realities. Flag-waving only creates a breeze, whether the flag be Old Glory or a plain white one. The time has come for action, from whatever quarter, and the draft seems at present to be the most practical alternative at present. I for one have listened to the breeze, and it tells me that indolence equals disaster.

Mark W. Riley

individuals. We can respect the institutions of government and the leaders we have chosen without becoming blindly obedient to them.

Gail expressed pride that her father and uncle had fought in the German army during World War II. They both affirmed that, if necessary, they would repeat their actions. She attributes these convictions to "a unified feeling, a devotion to something higher than self, which seems shockingly rare in today's young people." Do we need a war simply to provide national unity and a sense of purpose? There are surely more worthy goals to pursue than unity for murder on a mass scale.

I question the worth of this unified feeling, this selfless devotion, if it is to be applied towards the ends of destruction of human life and control by the powerful. If one of the things we treasure about our "humanness" is our free will and the ability to make our own moral decisions, how dare we give this so freely to someone else -- not to a God but merely to other men? I can simply not allow others, even those in positions of respect and authority, to dictate where and for what reasons I will kill other humans. I can not hand over my responsibilities as a rational, feeling adult.

If it is a "sure bet that no one likes war" as Gail's letter stated, then why do the superpowers spend billions of dollars on armaments each year? Escalation of military expenditures have never served as a peaceful, stabilizing force -- indeed, they only cause fear, mistrust, and a complimentary build-up by the other "power". If "no one likes war", then why haven't the same resources, the same amounts of capital, the same intellectual capabilities been used to eradicate the poverty, the hunger, the inequalities of living standards that are the seeds of violence?

"No one likes war", but no one is willing to actively work and sacrifice to create a situation in which peace is possible.

I have a dedication to the principles upon which our government was structured, a pride in a great many of America's achievements and abilities. I realize my responsibility to others

as part of living in a society. I do not, however, believe that my "duty and responsibility to this country" is best demonstrated by defending those standards of "economic interest" and "influence, power, and prestige" that someone defined as being in America's best interest. Perhaps our national security is so unstable not because we don't have enough weapons, not because we haven't "stood up to the Russians", but rather because our concept of security is so unrealistic.

How can we hope that we can have security in a world in which we consume vastly disproportionate amounts of the world's resources to maintain our economic standards, oblivious to the needs of other nations? Must the price of U.S. security be our continued intervention in other nations (militarily, economically, and covertly) in order to prop up unpopular, dictatorial regimes so that those nations might remain in our "sphere of influence"? The "stability" wrought by these policies is too often false. Our actions (and not simply those of the Soviet Union) have created a world that is neither stable nor secure.

I can already hear the cries of "naivety" and "unrealistic" coming from all sides. Perhaps. Non-violent resistance has changed society before (witness Ghandi's efforts to liberate India from the British, and the Civil Rights movement in the U.S.), but it is indeed questionable whether it would be successful in a global, military conflict. What, however, is the alternative? Why are we allowing ourselves to think the unthinkable -- war on any scale today has the capacity for rapid escalation and could result in human suffering beyond belief. If fighting in a war is so noble and courageous, why then are the results of war so degrading and horrible?

As righteous as this letter might sound, I still have many questions regarding my responsibilities towards the defense of those freedoms and beliefs that I hold very dear. I wish to question, to challenge, and perhaps I will ultimately hold as my convictions, ideas that may not correspond with those held by government authorities. This does not,

however, mean that I am ignorant, apathetic, or a coward.

Those labels need only apply to those who are too ignorant to see the complexities of the problem and the many alternative options, to those too apathetic to work actively to create a world a little freer of the injustices and tensions that lead to war, and to those who are so fearful as to accept the decisions of others in authority unquestioningly and unthinkingly.

Thank you,
Karen Waller

To the Southwestern Community,
The Social Regulations Council would like to express its concern about the recent behavior in two of Southwestern's facilities, the Refectory and the Student Center.

There has been an increase in the amount of food throwing in the Refectory lately, which only shows an increase in irresponsibility and inconsideration. Even when done in fun and directed only toward a friend, it often involves innocent bystanders. Regardless of the quality of the food, its purpose is for consumption, not recreation. Food throwing also affects the refectory workers who have to clean it up. This does not encourage good relations between the workers and the students. On the contrary, it forces the workers to take the consequences of the students' immaturity. We hope students will find more constructive ways to enjoy themselves.

In the Student Center, especially the pub area, a few people have been engaged in offensive pot smoking. While the offenders are a minority, they are affecting a large number of people. We remind these few that marijuana is an illegal substance, and that possession of it is not condoned by the college. The Student Center is not a refuge for this type of activity.

The S.R.C. reminds the college community that drinking alcoholic beverages in the gymnasium is against N.C.A.A. regulations.

If anyone has any questions or suggestions please contact an S.R.C. member. Thank you for hearing our concerns.

Sincerely,
The Social Regulations Council

After review of documents and testimony, the Community Life Committee has certified the Southwestern at Memphis chapter of the following organizations to be in compliance with College Policies governing voluntary organizations.

Emmanuel Christian Fellowship, Black Student Association, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta.

James M. Vest, Chm.
Community Life Com.

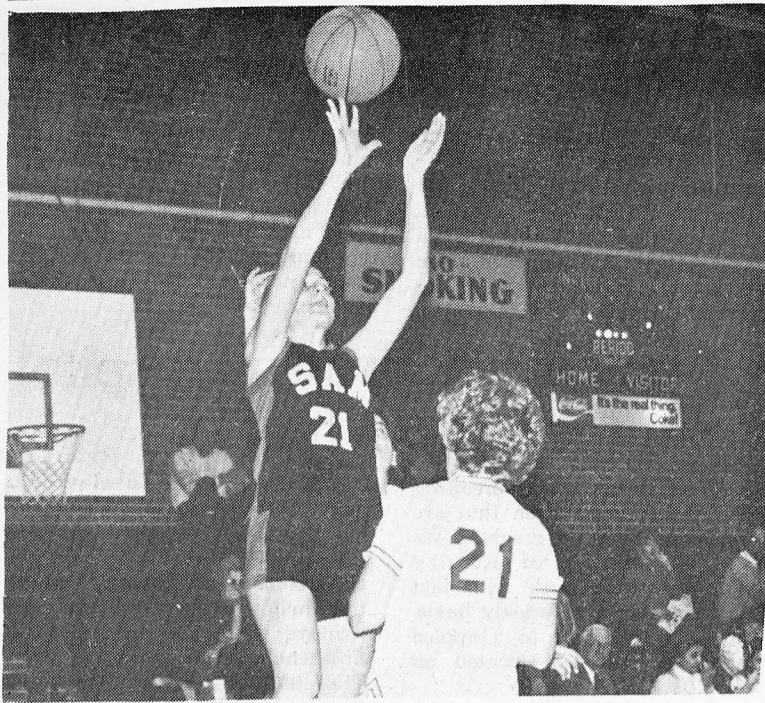
To the Southwestern community concerning policies of dormitory management:

This week all students living in Glassell Dorm received a bill for damages rendered during first term's Thanksgiving Break. It has been called to our attention that most residents are dissatisfied with the school's policy for reparation of vandalism. If the school cannot take responsibility themselves, they automatically assess all students without regard to innocent residents. The vandalism that occurred during this break cannot possibly be blamed on all the community living in Glassell.

Many residents that were charged for these damages were not even living in Glassell first term. Most of those who did live there were home for their turkey break. It doesn't seem fair that a few irresponsible delinquents, who may or may not have been residents, should get away with the crime while everyone suffers the punishment.

We believe that if the penalty for such actions was stiffened, the probability of a repeat of this event would decline. Not only is it the duty of the administration to check such behavior, but also the responsibility of all students to behave in a respectable manner. The administration should reflect on their present attitudes and policies in regard to the retribution of guiltless residents.

Thank you,
David Reese
Clay Brian Cassin



Lady Lynx will be in tourney this weekend.

Illinois College of Jacksonville joins College Athletic Conference

Illinois College of Jacksonville, Illinois has joined five other colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee as a member of the College Athletic Conference (CAC).

"We are delighted that Illinois College will participate as a member of our Conference," said CAC Chairman James H. Daughdrill, Jr., President of Southwestern At Memphis. "Members of the Conference have high academic standards, and we feel that athletics is an important part of education."

Illinois College president Donald Munding, in making the joint announcement with Daughdrill, said, "We have considered this move for some time and the decision is made with

enthusiasm and high expectations."

Illinois College, founded in 1829, is a private four-year institution with seven men's and women's varsity athletic teams. A liberal arts college, it is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ.

The CAC Board of Directors was unanimous in extending the invitation to Illinois College. CAC teams compete in Division III of the NCAA. Other members of the Conference are Centre College of Kentucky, Danville, Kentucky; Principia College of Elmhurst, Illinois; Southwestern at Memphis in Memphis, Tennessee; The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee; and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre

Haute, Indiana.

The College Athletic Conference members compete in football, basketball, golf, tennis, track and field, and baseball; and most members field teams in wrestling, swimming, cross country and soccer.

Illinois College will begin full competition in the Conference in the fall of 1980. Previously, the college participated in the Prairie college Conference which included a number of area institutions.



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Southwestern Athletics: Do the students care?

By Ed Archer

"If you believe in Southwestern, this is one way to show how you support your school"-Ed White-

Last week the attitude of the administration toward athletics was explored, this week the students' apathy is "on the burner". As a group, the Southwestern students do not support the athletic program; in fact, they act as if they don't even care. Student attendance at sporting events is very low.

My high school, with an enrollment of only 500, can expect

300 students at any game; but Southwestern with its one thousand students can "boast" of only 100 to 500 students at a basketball game. At the last football game, in which the conference title was at stake, there were less than 200 students.

This lack of support is even more appalling when you consider the fact that most of the students live less than half a mile from the gym.

We like to think of Southwestern as a community, but in actual

point of fact the campus is extremely divided. Sports are an excellent way to unify the campus. The athletes represent all groups at Southwestern, so why can't these groups show their support?

Students should take pride in their school and its athletic teams. Admittedly, athletics are so de-emphasized that we do not feel inclined to support our teams; but if the program were better publicized, then perhaps we would show more concern. Since sports are an integral part of our community, each of us should support SAM

athletics not only by attending the games but also by showing enthusiasm for the program.

If we prove that we take pride in our school and care about our athletic teams, then maybe the administration will reward us by showing some concern, too.



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