

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

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Conrad Meehan addresses prospective students in a "Why I Chose Southwestern" forum. Photo by John Peeples

SGA President Watts Reviews Past Success, Elections, 1981 Hopes

In light of the approaching SGA elections on March 19, the editors of the Sou'wester wish to promote student awareness of the great deal of work and responsibility required of SGA members. We interviewed Michael Watts last night so that he might say how he feels about the work the SGA has done this year and what voters need to take into consideration.

Q: What, in your opinion, are the big accomplishments the SGA has made this year?

A: I feel our most significant effort has been in our work on the revision of our constitution. The revision is strengthening our understanding of the positions and is eliminating vagueness the present constitution has in some areas. I am also pleased with our efforts in the many other things the SGA has done this year: the publication *Etcetera* (an organizational directory), the coupon booklets, the leadership conferences, and the Student Assemblies.

Q: What haven't you done that you would have liked to have accomplished?

A: When we first entered our offices, we attempted to keep Robert Johnson at Southwestern. We would have liked to have had more input into what the faculty decided about the Man requirement two weeks ago. I felt something like having been deceived, as if the wool was pulled over our eyes. I wish *Etcetera* had been ready day one, last September.

Q: Has the SGA considered doing a survey on student opinions concerning the Man requirement?

A: We did one first term, but there was practically no response. I think we could do one now and get 60% back. It would probably be a good idea to have another one before interest tapers off.

Q: Do you think the Student Assemblies have been effective?

A: Things were slow third term, but

now the assemblies seem to be effective. This is due to more student interest, more going on, excellent publicity, and a new meeting time. David's done a heck of a job improving it. Faculty and students have learned quite a bit from each other in curriculum assembly meetings these past few weeks.

Q: What things would you like the next year's SGA to do?

A: I would like to see them take hold of the things we have established, such as the better organization, and clearer responsibilities, to continue our programs, and certainly to come up with new ones. The big challenge is to keep building on what we have 'till we involve every student.

Q: What are Southwestern's biggest problems?

A: I honestly feel a big disappointment is that although we gather a student body that has proved themselves as individual leaders in high school, something seems to suppress these leadership qualities in college. Eades made a point that this campus appears lackadaisical until it is alarmed as a group. I'd like to see the same attitude from an optimistic standpoint. Why does it take something negative to get people excited?

'Throw out the idea of a popularity contest. Do yourself a service and vote for hard working people.'

Q: Okay, Mike, let's have it. Who do you support as your successor as SGA President?

A: No Comment. But there is something I'd like to say by way of encouragement. The candidates prepared early for the elections last year. They kept themselves informed. That is extremely important on this campus. Another thing. Throw out the idea of a popularity contest. Do yourself a service and vote for hard working people. Make sure the candidate wants to do the job, and be fairly sure about his ability to handle it. Top to bottom, there are things that go along with the offices that people just never know about. We've got plenty of good people; we can take steps to insure there are good people elected. If you want to run, then find out about the job. Voters need to realize they aren't necessarily doing their good buddy a favor by voting him into an office. There is a tremendous amount of work involved and the SGA needs people who want to work.

COLLEGE BOWL

What is a College Bowl? It is a question and answer game in which teams of four players compete against each other to score points by answering toss-up and bonus questions.

The competition will be kept strictly between Southwestern students this year, but next year SAM will begin competing in regional and, hopefully, national competition.

Preliminary rounds will begin on February 9 at 7 p.m. in FJ-A and FJ-C, and will continue on Wednesday. Finals will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in FJ-B. Lists of teams and the times they play are posted in the Student Center.

Due to the possibility of the re-use of questions, no participating team members or alternatives will be allowed to watch any of the Monday competition except for their team's game. The Honor Code applies to the competition.

Nationwide P.B. Shortage

by Susan Calhoun

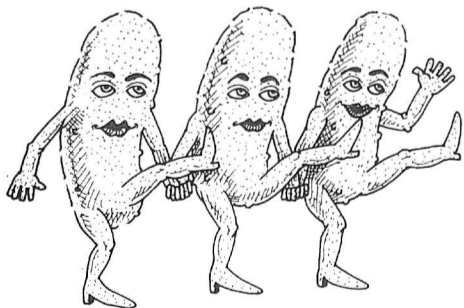
(CPS)—Iowa needed it. New York admitted Texas had it, but couldn't handle the deal. Iowa resorted to contracting a go-between in Chicago. The go-between finally pulled off the deal in December, and the 6840 lb. shipment arrived in January.

Now comes the big question: can it last through the spring?

Iowa's not the only place asking such questions and indulging in purchasing practices once reserved for wheeler-dealers on the spot oil market. All over the nation, colleges' hottest commodity is growing scarce. A panic is growing over the shortage of nothing less than...peanut butter.

Finding peanut butter is a task to stretch the resources and imagination of the most able college food service director these days. But exhaustive searches by school purchasing departments have been only occasionally successful, and some colleges are starting to ration the substance.

For example, students at Penn State, University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Colorado now find peanut butter offered at only one of the 21 meals their food services provide each week.



Nuts to you!!!

Northwestern University began a similar rationing plan, but cancelled it when the university food service found some peanut butter in a Kankakee, Illinois warehouse at the last minute.

"Oh, we pay twice the usual price," says a Saga food service secretary at Northwestern, "but we do have to have peanut butter."

Some schools, however, just don't have the money. "We found out we can get it, but at a price that would break the university's budget," laments a spokeswoman for Berkeley's purchasing office.

Robert Greiner, food stores manager at Iowa State, tells what a campus food director who won't give in to high prices or low availability has to go through:

"We happened to hear of the impending shortage early last fall at a conference," he recalls. "We knew people were going to start bidding on peanut butter all over, but we got the jump on it."

Consequently Greiner learned from the Standard Brands Food Corporation head-

quarters in New York that 230 cases of the precious stuff were sitting in a Texas warehouse. The New York office, however, refused to sell the cases to Iowa State, which is in a different sales region. In response, Greiner hired a Chicago agent to make the buy from Texas.

"We ordered all the peanut butter they had," Greiner says. Unfortunately, "only 190 instead of 230 cases" were delivered.

Greiner is triumphant nonetheless when he boasts, "We got the last peanut butter in Texas."

"We'll get through it because Iowa's enrollment is unusually a little lower in the spring," he projects. "And you know, people on diets and stuff in the spring. We'll make it, but I don't know about summer term."

(continued on page 2)

Awareness Workshop Examines Rape

by Vicky Wallace

The Counseling Center of Southwestern, working with the Rape Crisis Center, is offering a Rape Awareness Workshop the 10th and 12th of this month. It will be held 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center TV room.

The emphasis of the workshop will be on education, so "it shouldn't be too intensely emotional or too personal," for those attending, according to John Whirley of the Counseling Center.

Men as well as women are invited to attend the workshop. Though women are usually the victims, rape also is a man's problem, said Whirley. "The rapist is usually a man and the rape is usually a result of a man's problems in dealing with others." Also, men can be raped or their date can be raped, he said. "It is a falsehood that a man is a protection against rape."

There are four objectives of the workshop: The first aim is an examination of our commonly held notions of the sex roles for men and women. John Whirley believes "there is something about our social environment that makes rape more

likely." For example, the man "is supposed to advance as far as he can, leaving the girl with the responsibility to say 'when.'" Our norms have helped erode "the man's sense of responsibility" said Whirley.

A second objective is to "present again that rape is not sex but an act of power and aggression."

The third objective is "innoculation". Everyone is a potential rape victim. The workshop will educate people on what to do if it ever happens to themselves or their friends. "Rape does create problems, but they are problems that can be dealt with," emphasized Whirley.

A final objective of Whirley's is that the workshop will reach those with a rape experience in their background. "It is my feeling that there are a number of Southwestern students with such a background who have never told anyone for fear that it wouldn't do any good or because of the attached stigma," said he. "But a rape that isn't dealt with can cause problems in later relationships. It is important that professional help be sought, either here or the Rape Crisis Center."

Language Dorm Prospects to Meet

If you plan to live on Southwestern's campus next year, have you given any thought to your housing arrangement?

Now is *not* too soon to be planning for next year. If you're interested in foreign languages, especially in speaking them, then you should consider living in Southwestern's International House.

The International House, which has separate male and female residences, has three main objectives: to provide an opportunity for students to practice their language or languages with others outside the classroom setting, to sponsor cultural activities in an effort to enhance cultural awareness on Southwestern's campus, and to reach out to the special problems and needs of foreign students in attendance at Southwestern.

You don't have to be a fluent speaker, you don't have to be a foreign language major, you don't really even have to be enrolled in a foreign language course--you just have to be interested and enthusiastic about languages.

There will be a meeting for those interested in living in the International House next year on Wednesday, February 11 at 12:30 in Bell Room. Mark that date! If you can't come but are interested, please give your name to Lauri Hurt in #3 Neely.



THE SOU'WESTER

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Box 724.....

Do-gooders Inspire Drunkards

To the Editors:

I found the alcohol abuse article in the *Sou'wester* two weeks past somewhat depressing, so much so that I could not write this reply without sitting in the Pub with a pitcher by my side. What distresses me is the insensitivity of this campus' do-gooders to the factors that lead people to get drunk, or as laymen say, get wasted.

Besides the obvious academic pressures, there is the futility of social relationships on campus and the consciousness of the pressing problems in the real world outside Southwestern, which can cause one to feel guilty of escapism.

I have become aware of these latter two problems ever since I lost the pair of rose-tinted glasses given me at my matriculation four years ago. If the alcohol abusers of this campus are guilty of anything it is an inability to cope with reality. However, I wonder if this sin is any worse than the unwillingness to experience and acknowledge reality. Allow me to quote the French existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre, "Thus it amounts to the same thing whether one gets drunk alone or is a leader of nations. If one of these activities is superior to the other, this will not be because of its real goal but because of the degree of consciousness which it possesses of its ideal goal; and in this case it will be the quietism of the solitary drunkard which is superior to the vain agitation of leader of nations."

Sincerely,

Russ Sisson

P.S. The new pitchers in the Pub don't pour too well.

Spoiled, Boiled Chicken Skins

Dear 724,

Since the beginning of the term I have found:

1. Boiled chicken skins in my stew—with no chicken meat.
2. More of the same boiled chicken skins, two days later, in my soup.
3. Roaches in my roommate's iced tea.
4. Huge chunks of fat scattered throughout my chow mein.

All of these things were served by ARA. I am disgusted daily by the things they call food. Is this what my board payments go for? I want my money back.

Joseph Meehan

Vim and Vigor Projects Available

The Volunteers in Mission program of the United Presbyterian Church enables the people with vigor and vitality to serve the mission of the Church for short periods of time (summer) or for 1-2 years.

Projects are available throughout the United States and overseas. Volunteers serve in a variety of positions: houseparent, tutor, recreation leader, youth worker, pastor's assistant, teacher, nurse, doctor, business manager, museum guide, librarian, maintenance staff, community organizer, vacation church school leader.

From New York to San Francisco, from Alaska to Florida, from Japan to Egypt, Volunteers in Mission serve at over 100 projects.

While most volunteers are college students, teenagers, middleaged and senior citizens also serve. All volunteers receive room, board, and accident insurance. Scholarships are available for qualified students.

Contact: Volunteers in Mission
475 Riverside Dr. - Room 1126
New York, N.Y. 10115
212-870-2802

The program is open to all persons who are willing to commit themselves to the disciplines of the projects involved. For an overseas assignment, completion of college or special training and church membership is required.

Symposium Hosts Thanked

Dear Southwestern Students,

Over 190 high school seniors attended our Fifth Annual Symposium: The Value of A Liberal Arts and Sciences Education. We sponsor this program in order to introduce top prospective students to Southwestern and all that a Southwestern education offers them. You and the faculty make Southwestern all that it is and it is you who define Southwestern. Many commented on your warm friendliness, your genuineness and your pride in Southwestern.

Well over half the student body helped with the symposium! Over 50 worked as guides and helped with registration and transportation; 150 served as hosts and hostesses, another 60 spoke at the Commons meetings, participated on the panel and spoke at the academic departmental meetings. The Southwestern Singers and Players gave, as always, excellent performances, as did the groups at the Uncommon House. Obviously, without your involvement, this program could not succeed.

We know their being here demands a lot of time and effort on your part and we are most grateful to you for all that you did to make them feel welcome and to facilitate their learning about Southwestern. I just regret we cannot thank all of you personally and hope this form letter does not diminish the sincerity of our expression of appreciation.

Sincerely,

Mary Jo Miller and
The Admissions Staff

Ch...Ch...Ch...Changes

As I write this article, I know there are (at least) two important things which will happen after we have gone to press, things which could change the ways people think and feel.

At Southwestern, there will have been a curriculum committee meeting and a student assembly, both dedicated to a new revision proposal. The new proposal is newer than the Man requirement proposal recently approved by the faculty and the board, and that proposal itself was (basically) only a couple of weeks old when it was approved.

In Washington, President Reagan will have given his first nationally televised address to the American people. The man is our leader now. He can literally change things overnight.

Things do change overnight, be they at Southwestern, in Memphis, in Washington, or wherever. Change is one of those ingredients of the human condition which faces us all. The ways we cope with these changes is somewhat fascinating when we consider the massive changes taking place so rapidly in our society.

What we seem to do most often is choose a change (or two) to worry about. Then we take that subject or topic, and when it changes, we can hardly think of anything else. It's top priority. We worry and fret and discuss and complain, until we're finally satisfied, or we're able to make another change we like better than the first one.

After that top priority, we pick several more subjects to occupy our time. The interest level stays pretty high, but our involvement never really peaks. We get upset when these things change, and we might even talk about them for a couple of days, but there's no crusader effort here. We're not happy to let these things change, but we aren't too upset either.

That leaves us with the vast majority of worldwide changes. We go to bed one night, and the next morning we've got minor changes facing us on the front page of the newspaper, or looking at us on T.V.

Every single day we face changes, and we absorb them into our systems. Every day we alter our points of view to reflect those changes. Every day we adjust to accept and complacently recognize a multitude of changes.

How many newspaper headlines over the past two weeks can any of us remember (besides the hostage ordeal)? We could probably count them on one hand, and only remember details on a couple of those. For example, how many of these major changes are big items on our agendas?

— A 5-day border war took place between Peru and Ecuador which threatened South American security.

— The Secretary of Defense suggested deployment of the neutron bomb in Western Europe.

— Norway selected a woman prime minister to lead its government.

— The Mississippi River hit record lows, causing a good deal of economic havoc.

— The Supreme Court ruled the press could cover criminal trials with cameras.

— The wife of Mao Tse-tung was given a suspended death sentence and paraded in manacles before the Chinese people.

— There will soon be a T.V. set on the market about the size of a checkbook (not quite as thick).

It's likely a lot of us didn't even know about these changes. By not knowing, we implicitly accept them. It's even likely a lot of us didn't know there was a student assembly last night or that President Reagan spoke last night. That not knowing, not remembering, or not caring, is what makes changes and the ways people cope with them fascinating.

Just take a minute to think or talk about the changes that took place last night. You'll be glad you did.

T.D.



Be more specific, you said. How much is ten lines in a Valentine's Day message? Make it about 50 words or so, and for \$1.00 your love will never forget that you remembered him or her in the *Sou'wester's* inaugural Valentine's Day issue. Slip your love notes under the *Sou'wester* door by Monday, Feb. 9.

Peanut Butter Shortage continued.....

The real culprit for the shortage is the drought that wiped out half the U.S. peanut crop last summer, according to James E. Marsh, counsel for the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association in Washington, D.C.

The nation's three peanut-producing regions -- Virginia and the Carolinas; the southeastern states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida; and the southwestern states of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico -- had rainfalls that were 34 to 44 percent of the usual summer average.

Marsh says the shortage was noticeable by early September, but that the International Trade Commission (ITC) refused to allow peanut imports to compensate for the domestic crop failures.

"The (import) restrictions were made to protect domestic growers," he growls, "but domestic farmers were already in trouble, and we couldn't alleviate the problem by importing."

"The administration really botched it," Marsh complains. "If the president had acted responsibly, the price would have gone up, but not nearly as much. That was about as poor governmental administration as could be."

"All I can think of is that the administration had somebody or something that they were trying to protect domestically," Marsh hints broadly.

The restrictions and the drought pushed the price of raw peanuts from 40¢ per pound to \$1.75 per pound by December. Finally, on December 4, the U.S. allowed two and a half million pounds to be brought into the country, but that was "about a quarter of what we needed," Marsh contends.

Peanut butter manufacturers are again in the midst of hearings with the ITC, and Marsh is optimistic that "we'll get a fair shake from the new administration."

If trade restrictions are suspended, Marsh estimates the price of peanuts should settle at about 80¢ per pound by the end of the spring -- still twice the amount of last summer.

That leaves administrators at places like Carleton College in Minnesota, where students devour 100 35 lb. cases of peanut butter weekly, contemplating even more desperate acts than the rationing they recently imposed in their cafeterias.

"I've been thinking about Canada," confesses Mike Rohr, head of food purchasing at Carleton. "I wonder if we could go over the border and get some of their peanut butter? Maybe the stuff isn't considered imported if it comes from Canada."

But smuggling isn't necessary if one has the right business connections, suggests Phillip Bauer, a food service manager at Harvard.

"Well, it took a little finagling," Bauer remembers, "but I got enough to get through April, and I've got a guarantee of another shipment in late March."

The deal, he says, "did cost quite a bit, but it was a good deal."

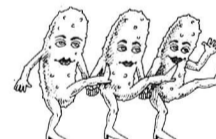
While all the administrators contacted for this article say they've been affected by the shortage, schools in some areas of the country have fared better than others. Two southern schools in the heart of peanut country -- the universities of Alabama and Georgia -- both anticipated the shortage and prepared for it.

"We hear about these kinds of things early in Georgia," says Sam Phillips, who purchases things for Georgia. "We stocked up late in summer before the price went up."

Similarly, Charles Turner, purchasing manager at the University of Alabama, said he hoarded enough peanut butter for the year "at a good price" in the fall.

But it helped to be in the south. Buying elsewhere hasn't been easy.

Now John Salmon, purchasing agent at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon, says his supply is about exhausted. In figuring out what happened to it, he computed that each college-fed student has consumed an impressive average of two pounds per semester, as compared to the more standard one-pound-per-semester rule at a state university in the midwest.



Salmon doesn't know where to get more. He laments his Seattle supplier's own stock is nearly depleted. "Maybe," he says, "we just won't have any more this year."

Told that students at Georgia and Alabama are still munching peanut butter, Salmon resorted to cliché: "Those that can, do. I know students here did."

Will Soy Substitute?

(CPS)—So what are you going to do the next time the urge for some good old peanut butter strikes?

"Try a candy bar," suggests James Mack of the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association.

Candy bars, he explains, are going to be a lot easier to find than peanut butter itself, even candy bars with peanut butter in them. "A candy bar is from 20 to 50 percent peanuts, like in a Butterfinger, so the shortage won't affect the price or availability of candy and peanut cookies as much as peanut butter, which is 90 percent peanuts."

But that alternative, while plugging the hole in students' diets, can also open a few holes in students' teeth. Still, Iowa State nutritionist Elisabeth Schaefer counsels that students panicked by peanut butter-less grocery shelves should not despair.

"Bologna and cheese are other sandwich fillers that are high in protein," she told the *Iowa State Daily*. "Other things you can put in sandwiches that are high in protein are tuna, chicken, turkey, ham, and other meats."

If only a nutty butter will do, try loading a do-it-yourself peanut butter-making machine -- they're available at some hardware and toy stores -- with walnuts or soybeans.

Walnuts and cashews can be made into a "butter" spread, Schaefer says, but it's "very expensive." Soybeans are a more economical choice, but the results could be less than satisfying.

"Soybeans would be of outstanding nutritional value," she told the student paper, "if only something palatable could be made out of them."

President, New Dean Give Positive Comments

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southwestern has undergone some significant changes during the past months. In the following interviews, conducted by Sou'wester reporters Jenny Inglis and Elizabeth Daugherty, Dean Gerald Duff and President James Daughdrill comment on those changes, and the future of Southwestern.

Duff Calls for Liberation

by Jenny Inglis

What type of statement would a new Dean of the College have to say to the student body of which he has only been a leader for six months? Dean Gerald Duff said he is "enjoying himself a great deal."

Dean Duff says that "everyone's been good to work with," and that those of us at Southwestern, students, faculty, and administration, should "give ourselves more credit than we presently allow."

Even though he has held the position of Dean at Southwestern for only a short time, Gerald Duff seems to be knowledgeable of the school and its problems. He realizes the school "has been through a period of strong trial. We've had a lot of self doubts" in the past few years.

By simply involving himself in his new position, Dean Duff has "gained more respect for Southwestern's academic reputation." The faculty members that he met, "especially those involved in exciting teaching experiences, are doing a good job. I'm encouraged by that."

Teaching the English class Southern Women Fiction Writers has allowed Dean Duff to cultivate more personal contacts with members of the student body, he said. The students in his small class "are sensitive and insightful. They argue well for the rest of the student body."

The Dean said he feels the difference between Southwestern and other schools is that "the students are serious about their education. The main goal in their minds is to get a liberal arts education, not just go to college."

"The students are the most important part of an educational institution, regardless of the quality of the faculty or the money supporting the school," he said. "The students must initiate their own education."

Concerning the apparent conservative swing in enrollment, Dean Duff said "it's probably true." He said, "It is a national movement, conservative in outlook, not just a political conservatism."

The Dean said during the 14 years he taught English before coming to Southwestern, he noticed a change taking place in the early 1970's. Students seemed more concerned with individual advancements.



"Liberal arts colleges like Southwestern must guard against this by providing an environment where the students can open up and liberate themselves," he said. This provides a "more difficult task for the faculty now."

The curriculum changes that have recently transpired seem to please the Dean. He reminds us that the change is a continuing process. "The piece-meal installation (of the changes) may be necessary so the faculty may analyze, breakdown, and respond to them."

The tentative budget for 1981-82 is also to his satisfaction. "This was my first time to work through the budget for an entire institution. It was interesting to see the amount of compromise that goes on" between different departments.

In regard to the possible loss of radio station WLYX through a lack of funding, the Dean said, "We've got to do our best to keep WLYX and not just let it subsist." A study is being set up, which will report in June how to keep the station operating. Duff said, "It (WLYX) gives identity to the school."

The WLYX problem is a good example of the present situation of Southwestern in many important matters, according to Dean Duff. "It's difficult to do everything we want to do. We're reaching the point of establishing what our priorities are."

Daughdrill Looks Ahead

by Elizabeth Daugherty

Southwestern is going into the eighties with "a distinct institutional mission" as prescribed by the Carnegie Foundation Report 1980, according to President James Daughdrill.

Pres. Daughdrill is excited about Southwestern's future. "We have a master plan for the eighties, we know where we're headed, and we know where we'd like to go."

Financially, the Capital Funds Campaign (1977-82) is doing well, he said. At this point the drive has passed the 15 million dollar mark in pledges and receipts. The campaign goal is \$20 million, 60% going toward endowment and 40% toward renovation. The major purpose of the campaign is "to build endowment," said Daughdrill.

Southwestern, compared to similar colleges, has a low endowment. Increasing endowment will be crucial during the next ten years, according to Daughdrill. The Capital Funds Campaign has been one of the most successful drives, "five times larger than any other campaign that I've been involved in," said Daughdrill. Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Little Rock, and Nashville will be centers for the campaign outside of Memphis.

"Continuing progress" has also been made in Southwestern's facilities. Improvements include the 1979 renovations of Robb, White, Ellet, and Bellingrath dormitories, the Security Building (1980) and the McCoy Theatre (1981).

Pres. Daughdrill said he is pleased with the Curriculum Revision process. "Anytime a faculty is considering what it means to be educated, to be educated in this place, and at this time, the process is exciting."

As the Curriculum Revision continues, Southwestern will more fully define what a liberal education is, Daughdrill added.

Daughdrill foresees a five and ten year plan for Southwestern. There will be a return to the liberal arts education, "a turn away from a tremendous vocationalism." Daughdrill attributes this trend to two facts. First, the Baby Boom is over and there are more 18 year olds in competition for jobs, and secondly, "The market place is providing more opportunities for women. College graduates will be in high demand, and there will be a return to education rather than training." However, Daughdrill cautions that "college is not an efficient investment for an immediate job."



The "Man Course" requirement passed at January's Board meeting reflects Southwestern's commitment to the liberal arts, according to Daughdrill and it also reflects Southwestern's religious affiliation. Daughdrill believes the "church relationship and the values it promotes are primary to Southwestern."

Pres. Daughdrill said he will be furthering Southwestern's interest in his travels during 1981. Trips to Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Dallas, Little Rock, Nashville, Houston, Chattanooga, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, New York, and Philadelphia are planned.

In summary, James Daughdrill has emphasized specific plans for the future. "Continuing progress" and a "distinct institutional mission" appear to be Southwestern's survival tactics for the eighties.

Announcement

The Kappa Delta 1980-81 Pledge Class is now selling Valentine's Day carnations in the refectory during all lunch and dinner shifts, today through the 13th.

Buy your girlfriend, boyfriend, best friend, brother, sister, favorite teacher, or whoever, a carnation for only \$1 and include your own personal message. Flowers will be delivered personally by KD pledges on Saturday, February 14.

Hit With Pie, She Makes Hit With Students

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CH) — Neither rain, nor hail, nor a pie in the face could stop Barbara Steidle from her appointed lecture.

And for courage under blueberries, the Michigan State University associate professor earned a spontaneous ovation from her students.

Steidle is only one of more than 25 victims of The Chefs, an underground student group that prides itself on arranging artful displays of fruit, custard and chocolate on the faces of surprised MSU professors. Members of The Chefs go by names like Niacine, Riboflavin and Potassium Sorbate and make their hits wearing chef's hats, shirts and aprons, as well as inverted long

johns to hide their faces. As yet, none has been caught by campus authorities, although students seem to know how to contact the pie throwers, who charge \$20 a hit.

Steidle's students were not all overjoyed to see their professor pelted with pastry. In fact, as the attacker stalked his victim before the class of 300, several students called out and one shrieked "No, you creep!" The warnings came too late, as the chef pushed Steidle's face into the blueberry pie. The history professor left the room briefly to clean her face, but returned to resume the lecture. As she finished, the students broke into applause that continued even after Steidle left the room.

Gary D. Hill



People are always asking me questions. I am not certain why. Maybe I should be grateful that people are asking rather than telling me things. After a time, though, the questioning becomes redundant. Not one to squander an opportunity for public forum, herewith are the ten questions most frequently asked and their answers.

- Q: Have you ever been a movie star?
A: Only twice. Once I was Jon Voight in "Midnight Cowboy" and before that I was Marilyn Monroe in "The Misfits." The part of Elliot Gould in "Getting Straight" was offered to me but I turned it down. Career change.
- Q: How often do you suck on concrete?
A: I never suck on concrete. I chew it up quickly and swallow.
- Q: Why do you paint velvet circles on your chest when you wear green shirts?
A: Well, it is between red and velvet and I think red would be too "Christmasy."
- Q: How is your old friend Andy B. Anderson? (Author's note: People are always asking me about Andy B. Anderson)
A: Last time I saw Andy B. he was in the process of writing "Cogite sum, ergo cogite sum" 100 times in the sand outside Mike's Westview Cafe in North Amherst, Massachusetts. He seemed right on top of things to me.
- Q: Has the time come when men can no longer be frogs and women can no longer be telephone poles?
A: That seems a bit premature. My guess is that it is years away.
- Q: How many times a day do you think about the relationship between faculty salaries and the risk of nuclear disaster?
A: Six.
- Q: Why did you change your name from Ugly Hole to Gary Hill?
A: I thought that "Ugly Hole" was too middle-class. People were always making cracks like, "Your mother's a WASP."
- Q: What do you eat when you wake up at 3:20 AM?
A: Seven ounces of vulcanized rubber.
- Q: Have you always wanted to be an airplane?
A: No. When I was very young I wanted to be a Torro Lawnboy. In high school I dreamed of becoming an AP Wirephoto.
- Q: If you could change anything about the world situation, what would it be?
A: I would move Memphis next to Nassau.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is
February 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

Unclaimed Million Waits For Students

by Todd Weems

More than one million dollars worth of financial aid for college students goes unclaimed each year because students and their parents are unaware of the numerous scholarship sources that are available in this country.

An estimated \$500 million is available to college students, but literally millions go unused either because students don't apply, or their parents do not believe they qualify.

According to Robert Freede, author of *Cash-for-College*, "People believe the myth that all scholarships and grants are based only on a student's financial need, class standing, or test scores. It's not true!"

Freede goes on to say, "Substantial amounts of money are hidden behind strange eligibility requirements, little known trust funds, public and private grants."

Because it is almost impossible for student counselors to know more than a fraction of the nearly 240,000 available sources, Scholarship Search, an offshoot of The Student Assistance Council, provides personalized research by computer that matches students' eligibilities to sources of funds for college which they are qualified to receive.

To find out if you are qualified to apply for college funds, a four part questionnaire has been prepared by The Student Assistance Council.

Ask Yourself:

1) Have you participated in extra-curricular activities in school or outside of school?

2) Were either of your parents in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, or Coast Guard?

3) Have you decided on a particular career or occupation? (Many scholarships are based on a student's interest in a major field of study or future occupation).

4) Are you or your parents affiliated with any union, religious or fraternal organization, community or professional group?

In order to get your Scholarship Search Information Kit send \$1.00 to: Student Assistance Council of America Suite 628 V, 1775 Broadway New York, NY 10019

There are local scholarships available to most Southwestern students, but because of their low profile, many students are unaware they exist. One such organization is The Dorothy Snider Foundation, which awards scholarships annually to deserving students who attend school in Arkansas or in Tennessee. The Foundation may give preference to students who need financial aid to further their education. Although repayment of the stipend is not required, it

was the express wish of Dorothy Snider that each student repay the Foundation in order to keep the funds revolving. Any student interested in applying may pick up an application in the Financial Aid office in Palmer Hall.

Another regional organization is the Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund, initiated by Claude Adkins Hatcher of Columbus, Georgia, founder of the Royal Crown Cola Company.

In his will, Hatcher set aside a large sum of money to be loaned to worthy college students who believe in the importance of a college education, but who were restricted by lack of sufficient finances. Although Mr. Hatcher did not limit the Fund in regard to sex, creed, national origin, or religious affiliation, he did cite four guidelines students must follow in order to apply. A student must be:

1) Of good moral character, and maintain a "C" average while in college.

2) Studying in areas other than Pre-Law, Pre-Med, or for the Ministry.

3) A resident of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, or Virginia.

4) A citizen of the United States ... "whom the Trustees shall have reason to believe is ... loyal to our government."

Request for applications should be

mailed to:

Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund P.O. Box 2128 Columbus, GA 31902

The Delta Psi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta has announced the beginning of competition for its annual scholarship award, given to any full-time undergraduate woman on campus.

The Tri-Delta Scholarship will be awarded to a Southwestern woman based on her academic record, contribution to campus or community life, financial need, and promise of service in her major field. The winner is automatically eligible for one of the National Zoe Coore Penin awards of \$1,000.

Applications are available from the Director of Financial Aid, the Dean of Students office, or Becky Butler, Service Project Chairman for the Tri-Delta Chapter. The completed applications must be submitted to Becky Butler by March 15, 1981.

For additional information concerning government loans, pick up the various brochures in the Financial Aid office. If you need more information, you may contact the Federal Government directly by writing to:

Bureau of Student Financial Assistance P.O. Box 84 Washington, D.C. 20044

SAM To Host Guest Recital

Soprano Christine Schadeberg and pianist William Hays Biggs will appear in a free Guest Artist Recital at 8 p.m., Feb. 16 in Hardie Auditorium in Palmer Hall.

Ms. Schadeberg, who in the past has served as a music instructor at Southwestern, is currently artist-in-residence with "Voices of Change," a chamber ensemble based out of Southern Methodist University (SMU) in Dallas, Tx. "Voice of Change" specializes in twentieth century music by living composers. In addition to a nine-month season of subscription concerts in Dallas, the group tours extensively.

For the past two summers, Ms. Schadeberg has been a member of the Wolftrap Opera Company in Washington, D.C., where she has had leading roles in "Gianni Schicchi," "Hansel and Gretel," and Marschner's "Der Vampyr," an American debut. Also a winner of numerous vocal competitions, she holds a B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and M.M. from SMU, a master of sacred music from the Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

Biggs, a 1979 bachelor of music graduate of Southwestern, holds an arts graduate assistantship at the prestigious Meadows School at SMU. He is there studying composition with Donald Erb.

Their Southwestern performance will include music by Handel, Debussy, Faure, Chausson, Barber, Strauss and Mozart as well as an original composition by Biggs. In addition to their Southwestern appearance, the pair will perform a Biggs' piece, "De Profundis Clamavi," at the New Music Festival at Memphis State University, Feb. 14.

Student Cigarette Use Falls Off Dramatically

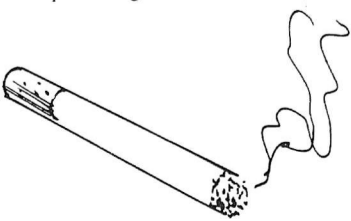
ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS) — Cigarette smoking among high school seniors has dropped more than 25 percent in the last three years, suggests a series of national surveys conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The findings demonstrate a dramatic shift from earlier studies, which showed more females in particular were smoking.

Although the authors -- Drs. Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman, and Patrick O'Malley -- warn that the problem of cigarette abuse "has not gone away," they do note that only 21 percent of America's high school seniors in 1980 said they smoked daily, down from the 29 percent who smoked daily three years earlier.

The three-man team has been conducting nationwide surveys of 17,000 high school seniors yearly since 1975. Called "Monitoring the Future," the study asks a wide range of questions including smoking practices.

The survey did suggest a difference between the habits of seniors heading for college and those who were not. Over 36 percent of the latter category reported smoking daily, as compared to 19 percent of those planning to attend college.



Whit Brown claims prize at K.D. pledge raffle.

Play Examines Kennedy's Kids

Robert Patrick's "Kennedy's Children" will be presented by Southwestern's Department of Communication Arts at 8:00 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, February 12 through 15 in the Communication Arts Building (formerly the Zeta Sorority House). Julia "Cookie" Haley is the director.

The play concerns five people in a New York bar on Valentine's Day, 1974, who explore their activities in the 1960's which brought them to their present point of paralysis, stagnation, and for one, death.

Wanda, played by Ruth Bryant, is a secretary turned school teacher who has tried to follow John F. Kennedy's Eternal Flame of idealism despite current attempts to smear his name. Sparger, played by Bill Watkins, is a flamboyant actor grown cold and cynical watching New York's underground theater movement go crazy and commercial.

Drugs, Alcohol Boost Death Rate of Young

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) — The death rate among American young people took a significant jump in the past two decades, primarily because of an increase in drug and alcohol use and in mental problems, according to a report on health trends by Dr. Julius B. Richmond, Surgeon General of the United States.

The report, "Health, United States: 1980," shows that while the overall death rate for the American people dropped by 20% between 1960 and 1978, the death rate for people 15 to 24 years old grew by 11% during that time. It jumped by 3% between 1977 and 1978 alone.

Most of those deaths were violent ones — caused by motor vehicle accidents, other accidents, suicide or murder. The latter was by far the chief cause of death among black youth, while automobile accidents ranked first in killing white young people. Drug and alcohol use were linked to many of these deaths, said Richmond, making reduction of the death rate among youth people a thorny medical problem.

Rona, played by Chris Nemitz, was an activist in the youth political movements of the sixties who sees the movement collapsing and fears she has wasted her husband's life. Mark, played by Robert Howell, is a Vietnam veteran who has become psychotic and a drug addict trying to understand the rights and wrongs of that war. Carla, played by Lis Nielson, is a beautiful young aspiring actress who wanted to be the next Marilyn Monroe, but has become instead a sexual toy for producers and agents. Jon Shames plays the bartender.

The play was winner of the Glasgow Citizens Theater World Playwriting Award and was named best play of the year by a number of London's critics. It has been performed with success on six continents and was picked by *Time* magazine as one of the year's ten best.

Tickets may be obtained at the switchboard in Halliburton Tower.

Pianist Will Play At Southwestern

Pianist Andrea Grossman will perform on Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium. Her free public recital is in conjunction with the Faculty Concert Series.

Mrs. Grossman, a music instructor at Southwestern, will play J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue No. 15 in G Major, WTC 1;" Haydn's "Sonata No. 40 in G Major" and "Four Etudes;" Liszt's "Paganini Etude No. 6 in A Minor;" Chopin's "Etude in G Flat Major, Op. 10 No. 5 (Black Key);" Rachmaninoff's "Etude Tableau in C Minor, Op. 33 No. 3;" and Debussy's "Etude No. 12, pour les accords."

Following a brief intermission she will perform Debussy's "L'isle joyeuse;" and Prokofieff's "Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 28."

Mrs. Grossman earned a bachelor of music degree at West Chester State University and a master of music degree at Catholic University of America. A former student of Emerson Meyers, Leon Fleisher and William Masselos, Mrs. Grossman is a past winner of a Beethoven Club Young Artists Competition.

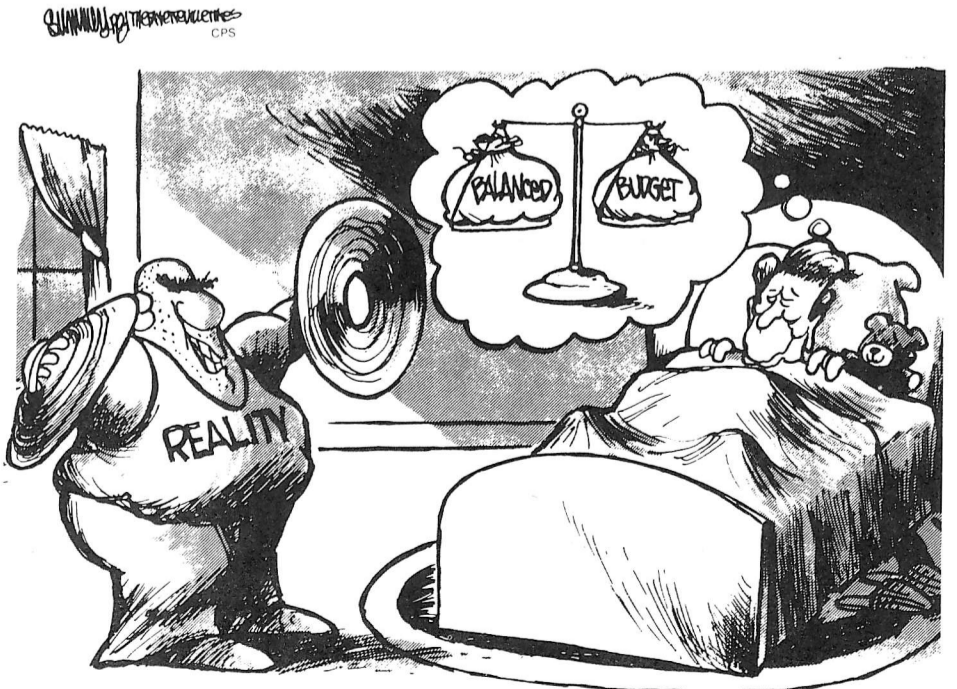
Mellon Encourages All Poetic Talent

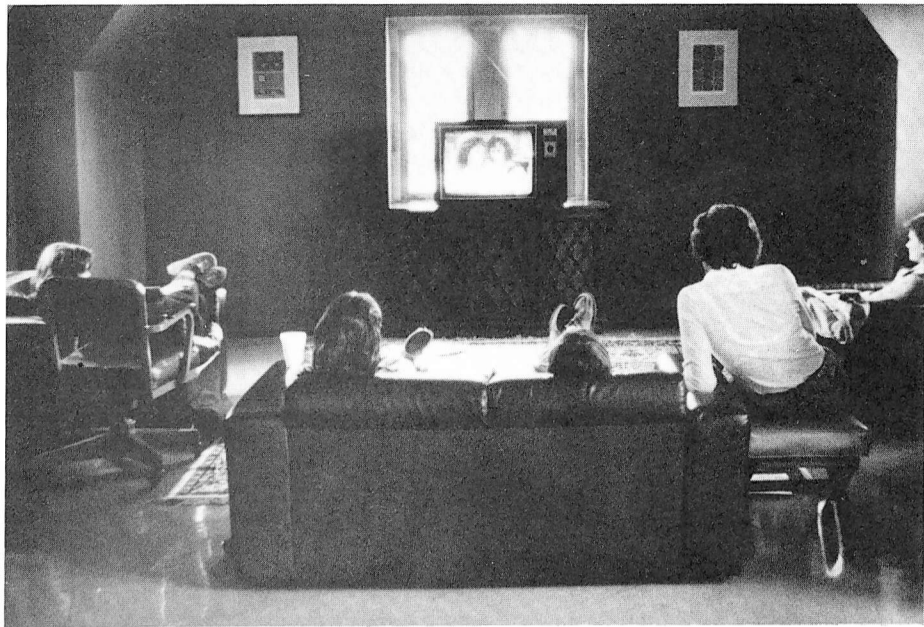
A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.00

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.





"General Hospital" clan at daily meeting.

"THE COMPETITION" Rallies In The End

by Matthew Fishman

"The Competition," which opens next Friday at the Malco, is an odd and simple story, which somehow ties in how competition affects love. Although Joel Olsharsky (his debut film) seems to be applying this to some universal truth, it comes very close to approaching the story of Richard Dreyfuss.

"The Competition," simply stated, is the story of how two classical pianists (Amy Irving and Richard Dreyfuss) who are involved in the same piano competition, fall in love. Irving and Dreyfuss are a formidable pair, but they are certainly no match for the Gable-Lombard team or even Fonda-Redford.

Irving (who is best known for her roles in Brian DePalma's "Carrie" and "The Fury") has cat-green eyes and an exquisite model's face. She can act, too, but Richard Dreyfuss can't help but steal the show.

Dreyfuss has made a career being the wise, smart-ass kind of fellow that translates his personality into a lovable charm. It was in "Jaws" that this persona blossomed. It all began in the Canadian hit, "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz."

In "The Competition," Dreyfuss seems to reach the realm of obnoxious, and if Mr. Dreyfuss were not playing the role, the audience might dismiss him as being somebody with an oversized ego and an undersized brain.

The most surprising element of "The Competition" is finding out that the two stars did all the piano playing themselves, which is no easy task considering they were portraying world class pianists.

A major part of the movie is the actual piano competition, and this provides the most stimulating and moving segment of the film.

We must wait about 45 minutes, however, before the movie takes off. The story gets bogged down with subplots, including a Dreyfuss talk to his parents about his difficult future, and Russian dissidents somehow playing into the politics of the piano competition. Also, Dreyfuss refuses to fall in love with Irving, which makes one wonder about his taste.

When the movie sticks to the love story between Irving and Dreyfuss, and to the piano competition, we get an extremely interesting and emotionally moving plot.

To round out the cast, Sam Waraker gives us an hysterical performance as the world-famous conductor of the competition, and Joe Cargi is equally as appealing as one of the competitors. Lee Reuncke, as Irving's mentor, seems misplaced in her role.

"The Competition" gets better as you go along, like a performance of Beethoven's Fifth.

Forty Percent of Students Surveyed Watch Soaps

by David James

Will Jessica ever learn that Sister Marie is her real mother? Will Brent tell Julie that Lee hired him to knock her off? Will Marlina marry Kellam and face the life that Sunny Chandler once led? Will Mac ever love Rachel as he once did, despite her illegitimate child?

These and similar questions are as heated a topic of debate among some Southwestern students as the recent "MAN or not to MAN" issue. So *The Sou'wester* wondered: just how many in our midst tune in the soaps for titillating drama, suspense, and yes, laughs; and how often?

One hundred students were polled at random. I barely eeked my way through a high school statistics course, but I do realize that is a very large sample size for a total population of 1030. After all, Gallup polls only a few thousand to feel the estimated pulse of 220 million.

Fifty male and fifty female persons were surveyed. Out of the total sample, 40% answered yes to watching a daytime serial on a regular basis. And out of this 40%, 25% were male. This implies that

roughly 412 Southwestern students view a soap(s) on a regular basis, and assuming (somewhat incorrectly) that the student population is half male, half female, that 103 of these are male, 309 female.

The amount of time these soap addicts spent glued to their sets keeping up with their "stories" averaged out to approximately three times a week. The favorite soap at Southwestern is far and away *General Hospital*, followed by *Search for Tomorrow*, *All My Children*, and *The Edge of Night*.

Two persons out of the 100 polled answered yes to the question "Do you schedule your Friday nights around watching *Dallas*?" In order to avoid humiliation, their names will remain confidential until after they graduate. This may mean that 20.6 among us do the same.

I'll admit to watching *Days of Our Lives* whenever possible. It's entertaining and it makes all my cares and woes seem pale in comparison. And I do have to find out whether or not Chris and Leslie get back together, Mary will uncover the plot at Anderson's.....

\$200

Reward

For specific information leading to the person or persons responsible for the vandalism of a silver SAAB in Glassell parking lot, Tuesday night, Feb. 3.

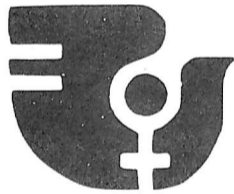
Contact Jim Massey at 272-1516
227 Glassell

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Southwestern Rolls Over Rose, Millsaps, CBC

by Charles Hyle

Southwestern beat Rose-Hulman in Terre Haute, Indiana for the first time in six years, 78-77, this past Saturday night. Matt Bakke, who finished the night with 13 points, sank two free throws with six seconds remaining to put the game on ice.

In the first half, the Lynxcats missed several shots which cost them the lead. The 'cats were down by five points at one time, but they battled back to within two by half-time as Rose-Hulman led 39-37.

A determined Southwestern squad came back and took the lead throughout much of the second half. Tim O'Keefe, who ended the game with 12 points, said, "We began to hit the easy shots we missed early in the first half."

Mark Wendel dominated the boards. He ended up leading the team with 12 rebounds and 13 points.

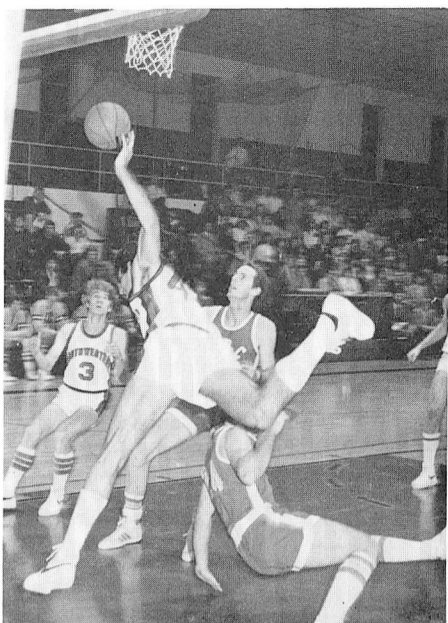
In the last minute of play, the Lynxcats led by four points when the Engineers' Jim Baske was able to break the full-court press and score. Kurt Wycoff brought the ball up court, scored, and was fouled. He hit the free throw to put him at 16 points for the night.

Bakke made three trips to the foul line in the closing seconds and hit 4 for 5. Rose-Hulman came down court and hit the last shot, but it was too late, as the Lynxcats won 78-77.

Millsaps

Last Wednesday, the Lynxcats defeated Millsaps 61-51, with Mike O'Keefe the top scorer with 22 points.

Consistency and constant hustle enabled the Lynxcats to pull away from their



Over 35 fouls were called in the rough SAM victory over CBC.

29-27 half-time lead. Despite the efforts of Millsaps, they were not able to evenly exchange baskets with the 'cats. Kurt Wycoff had 14 points for the evening, and Mark Wendal was the leading rebounder with nine.

Brothers

Every member of the Southwestern squad participated in Tuesday's overhaul of Christian Brothers College. The final score was 86-59.

The SFA Lost This

*** Lost and Found ***

Lost: Navy blue, light-weight, zip-up jacket with MacGruder label in the Refectory on Feb. 2. Contact David Eades, 276-0133.

Lost: White Tri-Delta mug. Contact Trudy Palmer-Ball, 272-1998.

Lost: One blue ski coat with stripes on shoulders and one blue down reversible vest with yellow pockets in the Refectory on Feb. 1. Contact Sherri Godi, 276-9878.

Found: Set of keys in the Student Center. Contact the Student Center Assistant.

Mistaken: At the Southwestern vs-CBC game at CBC someone picked up the wrong blue down jacket. There is a set of keys on a plain key ring in the pocket. CBC has the other down jacket. For more information contact Jerry McLellan, 272-3996.



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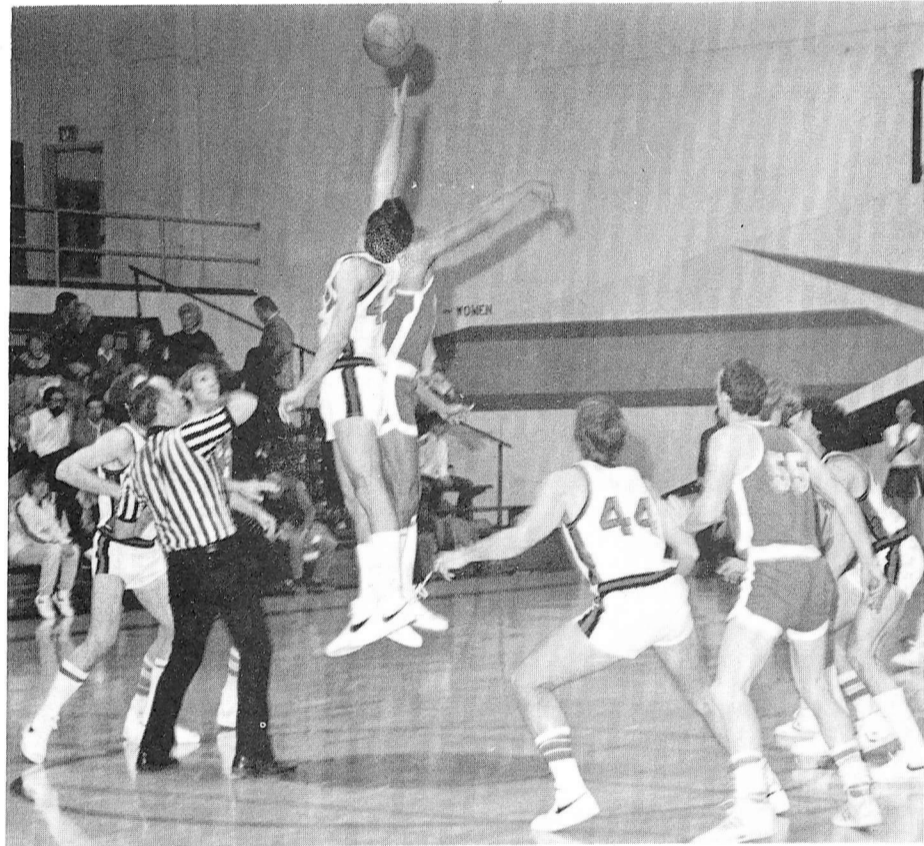
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Mike O'Keefe commands the opening tip in Tuesday's 86-59 victory over CBC. The Lynxcats, ranked ninth in the nation in Division III basketball, are on a six-game winning streak going into tonight's game at Sewanee. SAM will take its 15-2 record to Fisk University tomorrow. Photo by John Peebles.

