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Letters From The Field

As promised, this week we will answer the question: "Who has all the socks?" Theories and speculation have abounded, but no one has been able to answer this question. By dint of the mystical knowledge gleaned from the book, we have divined the cause of Space-Time Anomalies in Washing Apparati.

Somewhere in a Space-Time continuum far, far away lives a very advanced race of one-legged beings mysteriously plagued by the lack of a textile industry. Thus all socks were once painstakingly made by hand. After a severe outbreak of mega-moths, northern areas were decimated by frostbite. Sock-sharing in the south led to massive epidemics of athlete's foot, debilitating half the population. More backward areas saw a resurgence of splinter injuries.

Once again, the wonders of science came to the rescue. A brilliant professor of physics at a small institute known as North-spinward at Betelguese made a breakthrough in interdimensional transport. Prof. I. Klodhopsky invented the Washer-Dryer Wormhole Generator. This "sock-sucker" enabled them to exploit the relatively rich source of socks available on the earth.

Many such machines were built. At present Southwestern, with its high concentration of washers and dryers, is a rich field for their sock-mining endeavors.

One consequence of this (other than sock disappearance) is spill-over of a campus-wide collection of clothing into the Williford Laundry Room, somewhat analogous to the dumping of radioactive waste.

Unfortunately, according to the book, even a ceremonially lonely Maytag repairman cannot prevent this sock pilferage. Send your suggestions to Box CE. By the way, have you heard of the Ghost of Uncle Ho, also known as the Pub-tergeist?

Verily, verily,
David Craig
Liz McCraven

Goodbye Ma Bell

by Bobby Doughtie

By the end of March, Southwestern will begin looking at low bids from telephone manufacturers for a completely new telephone system on the campus, to be installed by September 1, 1984. The current system, installed in 1928 and out of operation about 10-15% of the time, is too old, unreliable, and limited in its abilities to serve the college community.

"It's time to replace our faculty/administration phones," said college Comptroller Bill Allen, "and the economies of scale in the telecommunications equipment market are such that it is cheaper to get a big system, a campus-wide system."

The system, as provisionally envisioned by Allen and the administration, would cost approximately \$400,000. It should provide a comprehensive campus-wide service that will provide for telephones in every dorm room, new faculty/administration phones, and security phones around the campus. The basic system will provide for local Memphis area calls and on-campus calls, and students who wish to make long distance calls will be able to obtain an account from the school for that purpose.

Each student who does this will have a special four-digit access code, and his calls will be billed to his account. The system will be paid for by resale revenues to the dormitory students, and by money made from long distance calls.

Southwestern currently budgets \$36,000 for telephone service, and Allen noted that this figure could easily double with the rate increases that Bell is seeking. Allen said



Kings of the Western Bop played for a Pub-full of Southwestern students as they got an early start on Mid-term Break. The Kings performed the Saturdaynight before Break.

the new system could be paid for in ten years, and that after fifteen or so years of service, the system could be upgraded or replaced if that were necessary.

In each room there will be telephone jacks that will accept the telephones that will be provided by the students. Charges for the service have not been established yet, but could range from \$6 to \$8 for the basic service, and from \$3 to \$8 for long distance service, in addition to the charge for the calls themselves. "There will be a basic level of service that will be part of the quality of dormitory life," according to Allen.

The new system would also make allowance for security phones, that would be scattered around campus,

and would give students easy access to security. These phones could also be used as regular phones for local, campus, and long distance calls.

The new system which would be operated entirely by computer, would have many options and advantages over the present system. It has not been decided yet exactly what options will be purchased for Southwestern. The option that Allen is most enthusiastic about is the capability to hook each dorm room into the school's VAX network.

"What I see in five years is that 25% of the students will want to buy their own microcomputers," Allen said. "With this in mind, the telephone system should be able

to increase faculty/administration access to the computer and allow student-owned micros to plug directly into the school's computer via the wall outlet. "What we're really heading for is a computer-based system. I think that we'll get there in three to five years."

Other features of the new system may include conference calling, call forwarding, automatic redial and direct indial. Allen is seeking as much student input as possible. A questionnaire will be circulated in the dorms concerning student use of telephones, the frequency of long distance calls, and general student input on the idea. If you have any ideas or suggestions, talk to Bill Allen or your RA, or write to Box CE.

Seidman Lecturers to Speak

Labor leaders Douglas Fraser and Frances Blanchard and CBS news correspondent Ike Pappas will present their views on the changing job picture as guests of the 1984 M. L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series at Southwestern at Memphis this spring.

The lecture series, now in its 18th year, will focus on the question, "The Changing Job Market: How it is Affected by Technology, Education and Society?" Fraser will open the series Tuesday, February 28; Blanchard will follow on Thursday, March 29; and Pappas will conclude the annual program on Wednesday, April 25. The free public lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium on campus.

"Throughout history, the development of new technologies, methodologies, and philosophies have greatly influenced the nature of people's jobs and the conditions under which they work," explained Mel Grinspan, director of the lecture series and a business professor at Southwestern. "Changes are occurring so rapidly and with such impact today that efforts to master them are confronting us with some of our greatest challenges."

The lecture series, begun in 1966 by Memphian P. K. Seidman in memory of his brother, has featured such luminaries in their fields as Michael Harrington, William Safire, Dean Rusk, John Silber, and Walt Rostow. Southwestern hosts and administrates the lecture program.

Douglas Fraser, immediate past president of the United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW), is currently a distinguished visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan. He last visited Southwestern two years ago as a Town Hall Lecturer, speaking on the subject "Management and Labor: Must They Be Adversaries?" along with Robert Poli and Ralph Eifert.

Fraser retired as sixth International President of the UAW in 1983. Born in Scotland but raised in Detroit, Fraser went to work as a metal finisher for a Chrysler Corporation plant at age 18. He has been active in union politics for more than 40 years, initially holding offices for UAW 227 and serving as the local president for three years.

He became international representative assigned to the union's Chrysler department in 1947 and four years later became administrative assistant to Walter P. Reuther, then president of the UAW.

Fraser was elected to the union's International Executive Board in 1962, 1964, 1966, and 1968. Convention delegates voted him International Vice-President in 1970 and President of the union in May, 1977. Fraser's election to the Chrysler Board of Directors in 1980 was a significant breakthrough for the union he was representing on the board.

In addition to his UAW accomplishments, Fraser has been on

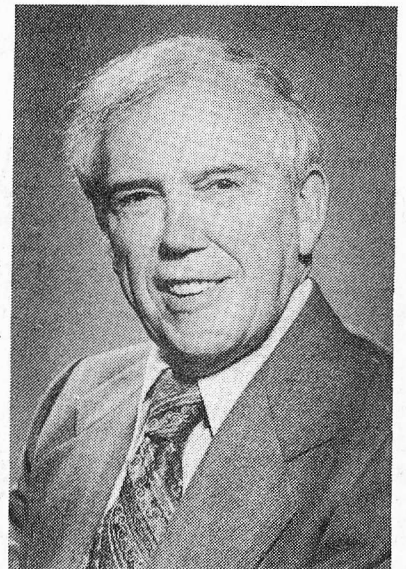
the boards of the NAACP, the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, the American Arbitration Association and the Economic Club of Detroit.

Francis Blanchard has been director-general of the International Labour Organisation for nearly a decade. The ILO, established in 1919 by the Treaty of Versailles and based in Geneva, Switzerland, is an organization of governments, employers and workers established to create and supervise international labor standards, to conduct research and to provide advice and technical assistance to individual countries — particularly in terms of job creation and employment.

The Paris-born Blanchard joined the ILO in 1951 as deputy chief of the Manpower Division. Previously, he had served in senior positions in the French Civil Service and the French Ministry of the Interior. He was also involved in the establishment of the International Refugee Organization in 1946.

Blanchard, a graduate of the School of Political Science and the Faculty of Law of the University of Paris, became a division chief for the ILO in 1953 and rose to assistant director general in 1956. When the ILO was reorganized in 1964, he became responsible for developing the organizations entire technical cooperation program.

Named as deputy director-general of the ILO in 1968, he directed programs for developing countries. Blanchard was elected director-general in 1974 and re-elected in



Douglas Fraser

1978 and 1982. He is also liaison officer with the United Nations.

Ike Pappas, a CBS reporter since 1964, was named a national correspondent for CBS last January. That assignment has him covering stories in Washington and across the nation, particularly those dealing with where the jobs are, labor, industry and electoral trends.

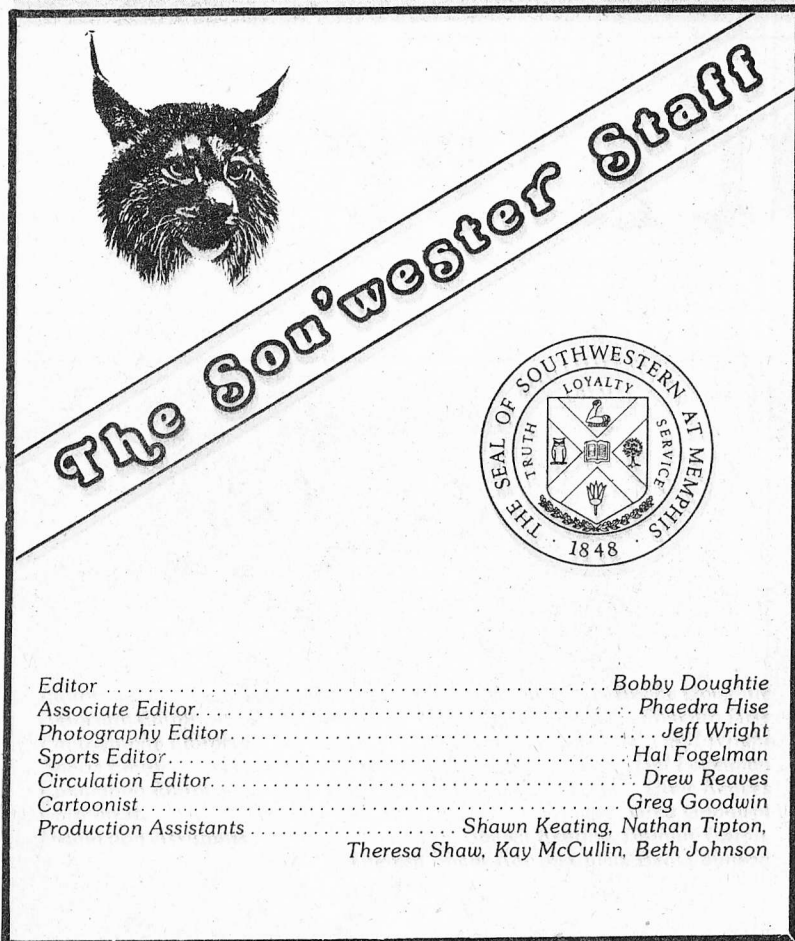
Between 1975 and 1983, he covered the Pentagon and CIA, reporting on the nation's military and defense issues. He was with the Israeli troops for seven weeks during the 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Before CBS based him in Washington, Pappas was with the Chicago bureau, covering the civil rights movement, ecological issues and the energy crisis along with

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Ramblin's

I was sitting in the Sou'wester office on Wednesday night, wondering about what to write my editorial about. I know that the entire campus hangs on my every word and pronouncement, so I naturally have to be very careful in what I say. I asked my staff what my subject should be, and they held forth at great length about many arcane and wonderful subjects, all of which I could easily write several pages about. "But why bore them?" I asked my staff, "with dissertations on ivy-covered blue stars with diamond earrings, the mating habits of *Drosophila melanogaster* (whatever the hell that is), or the various pigmentative qualities of the Memphis State cheerleaders." After rejecting several more obscene possibilities, I realized that I was on my own.

First of all, an announcement. The first clues for the Mystery of the Missing Lynx will not be in this paper, due to technical difficulties with our supplier in Missouri. Hopefully, they will appear in next week's eagerly-awaited periodical. So keep watching.

Nothing much has been happening on campus this week because of break. Therefore, it is more than a little difficult to talk about something of wild importance to the community. Nothing exciting has been happening. Oh, what I would give to be able to run a story about the new college bus going out of control on a lonely mountain road and wiping out the entire Sewanee lacrosse team. Shades of Christine. What a use for a \$32,000 van.

For all of you who have been too timid to try out for the Sou'wester staff, you are missing the thrill of a lifetime. Just ask Beth Johnston what a thrill it is to sit in the staff room and listen to high level meetings taking place. She could hardly take all the excitement.

Oxford Scholarships

The Oxford Scholarship Committee (Professors Anthony, Hammond, and Roper) has awarded three John Henry Davis Scholarships, each in the amount of \$1,797.00 to the following Southwestern students: Carla Goe, Paula Millers, and Jennifer Murphy. The

first alternate is Wallace McMillan.

These scholarships are to be applied to the tuition of "British Studies At Oxford," 1984. There were many highly qualified applicants and the Committee's selection was a difficult one.

Opinionated

And How Was Your Suicide Break?

by Richard Barnes

I haven't ever quite figured out why there always seems to be a curse on my midterm breaks.

You see it coming: the tanned face, the happy smile and the inevitable question come be-bopping up to you and ask: "How was your break?" implying, "I know mine was wonderful and you look like you just spent fifteen hours lost inside a truck stop in West Memphis."

But you're stuck, not willing to admit that your mom makes you slightly homicidal when she offers to iron your favorite meal, or whatever irrational things moms do when their long-lost fledgeling returns to the nest. You reply, "Oh, fine, Fort Smith couldn't be better."

This year I thought it would be different. I wasn't going to hometown Atlanta, but to Charlotte, N.C., with the college bowl team. And even though I traveled to Davidson for twelve hours in a Honda

accord which, gets great mileage by making you ride with your knees pressed against your chin, I thought there was still room for hope.

After all, at least I hadn't ridden with the van, which temporarily lost its sliding door somewhere in Tennessee and went to North Carolina by way of South Carolina.

A Word of Warning: If ever you get the chance to spend your midterm break by going to Charlotte, N.C., to participate in a college bowl match, do not expect to have fun, or to meet friendly, average-looking college students.

They just aren't there.

I like to think of it as being trapped in the valley of the Goobs for the weekend.

We played Vanderbilt first off, and the team made what I considered to be a fatal error: that is, letting me play. My brain does not trap and produce foreign capitals at the sound of a buzzer.

But it wasn't just me. I don't think we were strange enough to win.

All college bowl teams, it seems, have their own peculiarities designed to intimidate everyone else. That is, all college bowl teams except ours.

In our game against Vanderbilt, I noticed: First, these guys do not look like they trust sunlight. Second, these guys smell like they do not trust showers. Third, these guys have a small plastic dragon on their table, with places for incense and votive offerings.

We, on the other hand, had no votive offerings, but tried for the "I'm a normal person wearing a buttondown and boy, you should be scared of me" approach.

Well, we didn't quite win. I missed the "Who is Ken's favorite plastic playmate?" question, and promptly solved the problem of having to worry about playing again by being promptly replaced.

We weren't granted the joy of losing again immediately, though. We were forced to stay in the game room for hours on end. I spent about four dollars there remembering that I cannot play video games. The game room was not THE place to be on campus. We were the only inhabitants that

spoke some form of English. In fact, I spent the afternoon imitating the Wendy's commercial, saying, "Where's the students?"

We went to eat; the Coke was flat. We came back to play, we found that East Tennessee College of the Southern Middle Valley had mysteriously lost to Wake Forest. At least Wake Forest was nicer than Vanderbilt: they handed out candy before they beat us.

The ride home was even more exciting than the ride up: for me, the twelve-hour trip became a thirteen-hour car ride, and the van came back to Tennessee by way of Virginia. It's a good thing we don't go to school in Arkansas: otherwise I'm sure the van would have come home by way of Oklahoma.

And I think our losses were just a matter of priorities. Southwestern is very new at college bowl, and it is hard to compete, without practicing, against universities who are allowed to enroll graduate students. The "having no money to eat on except supper" was a fun game also, and if we are going to expect students to compete and give up a mid-term break in the process, it might at least be nice not to have to pay for your own breakfast.

So once again, I came back from Midterm Break just slightly more tired than when I left for it, and sure enough, some elf in a bow bounced up to me and asked, "How was your break?"

And, sure enough, I resisted the urge to strangle her, and managed a weak, "Great, wish you could have been there."

Field Hockey

Once again, there is a possibility of club-sport expansion. Women's field hockey may now be offered thanks to a coaching offer from a community volunteer. Anyone interested please contact: Laurie Mount or Liz McCraven. An organizational meeting is planned for Tuesday, March 13. Location will be announced.

Seidman—

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the college demonstrations that erupted on campuses in the late '60s and '70s. His past foreign assignments include Vietnam, Bolivia, Israel (during the Six Day War in '67), Greece (reporting on the military junta's takeover of the government), and Chile (covering the military coup that marked the end of the Allende government).

Pappas' pre-CBS career includes six years as a reporter with WNEW News in New York. During that time, he covered the Cuban Missile Crisis as well as the assassination of President Kennedy. Pappas was, in fact, on the scene as Jack Ruby moved in to shoot Kennedy's alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. Pappas, a graduate of Long Island University, earlier worked for United Press International.



Lost and Found

FOUND: in front of Clough — one women's Citizen quartz watch, gold.

FOUND: in classroom in Palmer — one pair of sunglasses. Inquire at the Dean of Student's Office.

SGA Corner

by Lisa McGee

President Debbie Efrid has announced that the SFA retreat was going to be held on March 3 and would center around 10-year goal planning for the college.

The Literary Arts Festival requested and was awarded \$250.00 from the contingency fund to use for mailings and brochures to raise further funds.

The Election Commission announced that elections for the following positions will be held on Friday, March 9:

SGA: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Athletic Commissioner, Religion Commissioner, Welfare Commissioner, Publications Commissioner and Election Commissioner.

SRC: President.

Honor Council: President, Vice President, and Board of Trustees (3).

Elections for the following positions will be held on Wednesday, March 11:

SGA: 2 Senior Reps, 2 junior Reps, 2 Sophomore Reps.

Publications Commission: Senior Rep, Junior Rep, Sophomore Rep, and At-Large Rep.

Social Commission Members are

needed.

Election Commission: 2 Senior Reps, 2 Junior Reps, and 2 Sophomore Reps.

Honor Council: Senior Reps (4 — 2 male, 2 female), Junior Reps (4 — 2 male, 2 female), Sophomore Reps (4 — 2 male, 2 female).

SRC: Senior Reps (2 — 1 male, 1 female), Junior Reps (2 — 1 male, 1 female), and Sophomore Reps (2 — 1 male, 1 female).

The deadline for petitions for both elections is noon Monday, March 5.

The Religion Commission announced that William Phipps will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. They also requested and received up to \$100.00 from the contingency fund for this event.

The Publications Commission reported that Inner Lynx has set a new deadline of March 1 for new material.

The Social Commission reminded the group about the Quadrophonia fund-raiser for Rites of Spring. Fine Line is slated for Riverboat and there is an Uncommon Weekend on Friday.

In new business, the Astronomy Club submitted its constitution for approval.



BY GREG GOODWIN

Okay, Let's try to remain objective about this.

For Seniors' Eyes Only

A "Credential File" is a complete package of information supporting your application for employment or for graduate school. Once registered, the file may be forwarded to prospective employers or graduate admissions personnel.

Basic components of your Credential File are:

1) **Two Credential Forms:** (typed in full and submitted to Placement Office)

2) **Letters Of Recommendation:** It is desirable to obtain general reference letters from faculty, college staff members, current or former employers on internship supervisors. A letter of reference on a faculty member's or employer's letterhead is preferable. The College Placement Office has recommendation forms available for students to give to faculty or former employers. Letters of reference should be returned to: **Southwestern At Memphis Placement Office** by the reference writer.

If a candidate desires a personal copy of any letter of reference, request must be made to the reference writer before the letter has been included in the credential file. After a letter becomes part of a candidate's file, the Placement Office cannot release a copy for personal use without the consent of the writer.

3) **Resume:** (should remain current)

4) **Student Teaching Report:** (for education candidates)

5) **Grade Transcript**

Students requesting that all or part of their Credential File be sent to an employer or graduate

school will be assessed a fee of \$2.00 to cover duplicating and mailing costs.

Employers calling the Placement Office with position openings will receive credential information about candidates who most closely match their needs. This referral service is free of charge to the student or the alum. The student will receive a post card stating that the office has referred them to a specific position and organization.

Recruiters

The following is the Placement Center's schedule for Term II. Watch for updated schedules each week.

February 28 — Buckman Laboratories, Mr. Larry Berryman, Marketing Positions Available, Chemist Positions Available, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

February 29 — Peace Corps, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

March 1 — IRS, Accounting students, Ms. Jackie London.

March 5 — Libertyland, Mr. Larry Etter, Interested in summer employment applicants, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

March 8 — Goldsmith's Depart-

ment Stores, Opportunity in all areas, part-time opportunities, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

March 9 — Shelby County Schools, Ms. June Keel, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

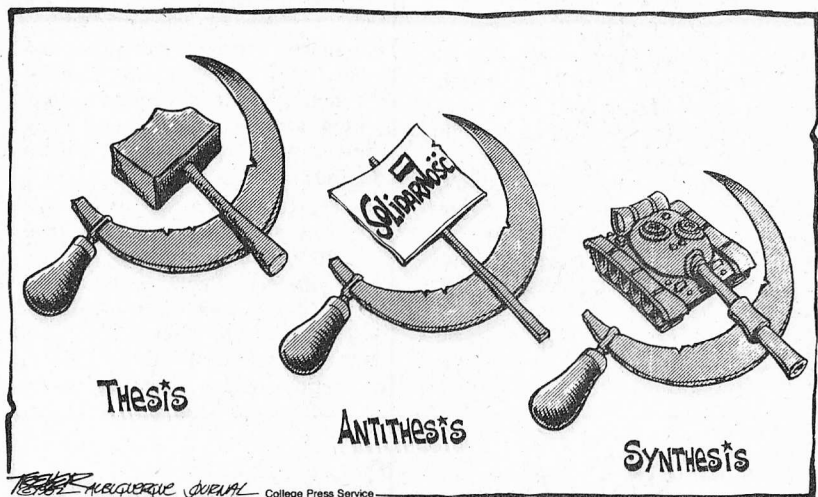
March 14 — Memphis City Schools, Mr. Bob Mathes, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

March 19 and 20 — Nashville City Bank, Ms. Susan Jones.

March 23 — Lerner Shops Corporation, Ms. Salley Richards, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in speaking with any of the above recruiters should contact Clare Myers in the Counseling and Placement Center, 301 Briggs Student Center.

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO MARXIST DIALECTICS:



Southwestern is Ringing...

by Regina Murphy

It's time for the annual Southwestern Fund Phonathon! During the weeks of March 4-8 and March 7-10, students will gather at Federal Express to call alumni asking for their support.

Gifts and pledges received during the Phonathon benefit the Southwestern Fund, which "bridges the gap" between tuition and the

real cost of attending Southwestern. We, as students, benefit from the scholarships, library books, lab equipment, and funds for student activities that the Southwestern Fund provides. It generates more than \$1 million every year. Here are the vital statistics:

WHEN: March 4-8 — Sunday to Thursday; March 11-15 — Sunday to Thursday, 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

WHERE: Federal Express. Transportation from Southwestern to Federal Express will be provided.

WHAT: Prizes will be awarded each night. Donors include: Gaslight Dinner Theatre, The Butcher Shop Restaurant, Captain Bilbo's Bill and Jim's Restaurant, Adams Family Restaurant and Fantasia.

Also giving prizes are Bonanza Sirloin Pit, Mr. Ray's Restaurant,

Giovanni's, Midway Cafe, Town and Country Dinner Club and Plough, Inc.

Other donors are Sharpe Manufacturing, Supreme Court Racquet Club, The Little Brown Jug, The Cupboard, and many, many more!

Each Phonathon volunteer receives one FREE long-distance phone call per night. Snacks will also be provided.

As a former Phonathon worker, I can recommend it. This is a great way to get together with your friends, talk to interesting alumni, and help Southwestern! To find out how you can help, call:

- Amy Donoho — 274-5701.
- Andrew Watts — 276-3403.
- Mary Margaret Guth—274-1800.
- The Development Office — Ext. 342.

'Encore!'

The Music Department is pleased to announce the winner of its "Name-The-Chorus" contest. "ENCORE" has been selected as the name for the new SATB chorus, which will specialize in Broadway and pop music. Senior Sara Franks is the lucky student whose winning entry was chosen from a list of 95 suggestions submitted by 11 students. Sara is the proud and happy recipient of the grand prize — free voice lessons in Term III.

The department would like to thank the other students who submitted entries in the contest: Brent Bissette, Stephen Bonovich, Carolyn Derks, Shawn Keating, Lilla Magee, Lisa McGee, Alvin Moore, Regina Murphy, Becky Windham, and Kathy Woodson.

The panel of judges was composed of three students, Karen DeLong, Bill Krieger, and Robin McDermott, and three faculty members: Diane Clark, Robert Eckert, and Charles Mosby.

Journalism Scholarship

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1984-85 school year of up to \$1,500 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college. Jack Tarver, chairman of the Scholarship Fund said.

May 1st is the deadline for applications. A number of scholarships are awarded each year to students

who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships are given only to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority. Applications blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Of the 10.4 million Americans looking for work in September, only 3.4 million, or 32.8 percent, collected unemployment compensation, according to a recent report by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in Washington. The report said September's percentage was the lowest in the 48-year history of the nation's jobless aid program.

Intramural Standings

Women's League

Cookies	4 wins
Tri-Delts	3 wins
Will/Trez	2 wins
Kappa Delta	1 win
Crumbs	0 wins

Championship game on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m.

Men's A League

SAE	3 wins
Refectory	3 wins
Sigma Nu	3 wins
KA Ind.	1 win
J's Boys	1 win
Hosers	1 win

All teams will go to the playoffs.

Men's B League (A Div.)

Purple Helmets	3 wins
Snakes	3 wins
ATO	2 wins
SAE "2"	2 wins
Woogas	1 win
Vice Squad	1 win

God's Team 0 wins

Top two teams will go to the playoffs.

Men's B League (B Div.)

Fac./Staff	4 wins
SAE "1"	4 wins
White Animals	3 wins
Big House	2 wins
KE	1 win
Men of Pause	1 win
Pinheads	1 win

Top two teams will go to the playoffs.

Men's C League

E's	4 wins
Clicks	4 wins
Sponge	3 wins
KA	2 wins
SAE	1 win
KE	1 win

Championship game on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m.

Want to Be a Star? Tell 'em Who You Are!

Creators of a soon-to-be published national directory of talented youth are sending out a call for fresh young faces who need help in pursuing professional modeling or performing careers.

The directory, its publishers say, will provide photos and data for casting directors and agents seeking talented individuals under 25.

Melba Huber, creator of the directory, says there's a current exodus from both Hollywood and New York by producers and directors who envision greener pastures elsewhere. "Most states have recognized the economic boost that comes with a feature film," says Huber. "As a result, acting opportunities are being created for local talent as extras, in bit parts, or even in starring roles."

Huber helped launch the career of 1983 Tony Award winner Betty Buckley, star of the Broadway smash "Cats." After spying Buckley in a Miss Texas pageant, Hu-

ber arranged an audition that was to propel the actress from college to Broadway, where she's since appeared in "1776" and "Promises, Promises." She has also played the mother in TV's "Eight Is Enough," and had a role in the film "Tender Mercies."

From Hollywood to New York, over 1,000 casting directors and agents will receive complimentary copies of the directory. Listings range from \$45 to \$120, dependent upon whether the model or talent wants 1, 2, or 5 photos to be pub-

lished. The publication of the directory is scheduled for late April or early May.

For more information, write National Young Talent Directory, Melba's, Inc., P.O. Box 3664, McAllen, Texas 78502, or call (512) 686-3996. Break a leg!

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Basketball Season Ends In Success

By Hal Fogelman

Tomorrow could possibly be the most important day in the history of women's basketball at Southwestern. If the Lady Lynx can win their semi-final game tonight at Sewanee, they will be one win away from a most outstanding achievement. A victory in the championship game of the Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tourney would qualify the women for their first NCAA Division Three Championship Tournament. Quite an accomplishment for a team that won only four games three years ago!

The Lady Lynx (16-4) took the WIAC regular season title with a 7-0 record, thereby gaining a bye in yesterday's first round. The other schools in the seven-team tournament are Sewanee, Fisk, Maryville (Tenn.), Transylvania, Centre, and Berea.

As the team's perfect conference slate indicates, they had little trouble with their possible opponents. The Lynx beat Sewanee twice (51-39 and 60-40), Fisk twice (49-41 and 73-54), Maryville once (52-43) and Centre twice (57-49 and 65-56). As the action will take place at Se-

wanee, the Lady Tigers would seem to be the chief threat to the Lady Lynx' post-season plans.

The final weekend of the regular season for both the men's and women's teams was very successful. The men, although they finished the season with a disappointing 11-11 record, did accomplish something that previous Lynx teams with much better records couldn't: defeating Rose-Hulman at Rose by a 73-72 count. John Telford's basket with three seconds left gave the Lynx the win.

The much-improved sophomore hit all three of his field goal attempts in this game and led the team in field goal percentage for the season — 65.4 percent.

Junior Scott Patterson finished the season as the Lynx' top scorer and ninth highest scorer in Division III. Patterson averaged 24.8 points per game and also led the team in rebounding with 7.5 per contest.

Two other juniors averaged in double figures — Rozell Henderson at 14.0 and Billy Ryan, whose 19 points in the win against Rose-Hulman gave him a 10.0 average. Senior guard Jeff Phillips and freshman Rob Schutt combined to dish out more than 150 assists for the Lynx, who finished 6-4 in the CAC. Phillips set a school assist record with sixteen against Sewanee on February 11th, and then handed out 10 assists against Rose.

The women's team finished the regular season by capturing their invitational tournament last weekend. In the opener, it took a last-second shot by freshman Julie Brown to give the Lady Lynx a 51-50 win over Principia. Then, in the championship contest, Michelle Henkel, Melissa Hayes, Tracey Hill and Ann Webb Betty all scored in double figures as the women downed Millsaps for the third time, 57-49. Hayes and Hill were named to the all-tournament team. The two wins gave the team an eight-game winning streak heading into the conference tournament.

SAM Athletic Director George Lapidés said the school will know between March 1 and 15 who the new football coach will be. "I've been meeting with the players and coaches, and we've tried to figure why the team hasn't been consistent the last couple of seasons," said Lapidés. "I have a feeling not enough was asked of the players."

Lapidés has interviewed "at least 12" candidates, two of whom have met with the school's Athletics Advisory Committee, as will at least two others.

One applicant who has apparently ruled out taking the job is Steve Fickert, a highly successful coach in New Mexico, who formerly coached at Maryville (Tenn.). Assistant coach Mike Clary is "definitely a viable candidate," according to Mr. Lapidés.

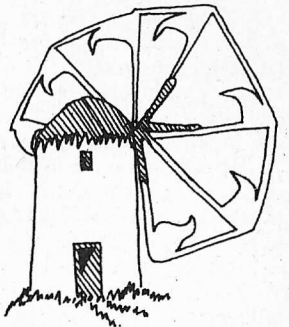
The head coach at Collierville High School, Paul Cox, has also been mentioned as a successor to Gary Troll, who recently began a job in private business in Memphis. "There are several other candidates we can't identify, because they have other jobs at present," said Lapidés.



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