

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 70, No. 13

January 27, 1984

Model UN

by Bill Townsend

For the third year, Southwestern will host the Mid-South Model United Nations for Shelby County high school students. More than 220 students from 15 high schools will represent 70 countries in a three-day symposium which stimulates the actual workings of the United Nations in New York.

Senior Sharon Dicks, Secretary General of this year's MUN, says that many of the delegates have been preparing for the conference since early last fall, and have attended three sessions at Southwestern to discuss both parliamentary procedures and the issues before this year's session. Some of the topics are U.S. intervention in Central America, the World Food crisis, the Iran-Iraq War, the Afghanistan crisis and how to stem drug flow from third world countries.

The main purposes of this model United Nations are to acquaint the students with the correct use of parliamentary procedure and expand their awareness of interna-

tional affairs.

Assisting Ms. Dicks in directing the delegates are Bill Townsend, President of the Security Council; Rama Gail Renner, Chairman of the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee; Bryan Darr, Chairman of the Special Political Committee, and Grant Johnston, a Southwestern alum who is chairman of the Political and Security Committee.

Approximately 40 other Southwestern students will serve as Legal Counsels, Secretaries, and Foreign Policy Advisors during the sessions.

Committee meetings will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in FJ-A, B, and C, and in Clough 304 on Friday night, and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday in the same locations. Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, the General Assembly will be held in FJ-B.

All students and faculty are welcome, even encouraged to attend this highly educational experience.



Lisa McGee speaks with Southwestern Trustee Frank Mitchner after the board meeting on Thursday. photo by Jeff Wright

Food Comm. meets

The SGA Food Committee met on Monday with Chuck Carter (ARA Food Service Director) to express student concerns and discuss new ideas. One of the main topics of interest was — of course — the Showboats! Are they eating our food? Will we always have to wait in line behind them? What is the advantage to us of having them eat in the Refectory?

The Showboats are not eating our food. Extra is prepared for them and they are paying much more than we pay for food service. Within the next week or two the team will be cut to forty members, which will not make a noticeable difference in the Refectory. Also, they have specific times they must eat and after which they will not be served. (There was some confusion about that earlier this week, which has since been straightened out).

The advantage of our housing the Showboats is that ARA is making more money and can improve the quality of the food for the students;

as can now be seen in the higher quality meats in the deli line.

Another student concern which came out in the meeting was the desire for a "diet plate" at dinner, or something lighter than the entrees served. In addition to putting soup out in the deli line at dinner, Chuck will offer, starting Monday, a "cold plate" which a student can request at lunch and then pick up for dinner.

Chuck also encourages any student with special dietary needs or requests to see him so something can be worked out. For example, some students whose work schedules conflict with lunch are able to arrange for sack lunches or to eat later in the afternoon. The refectory's meal plans run on a three week cycle, during which over 80 entrees are served, but Chuck is open to new ideas or suggestions from you.

The refectory will be offering birthday cakes at a much greater discount than local bakeries. A sheet cake large enough to feed 70 people will cost \$24.00 and a 9" cake will be \$9.00.

Within the next month the food committee will send out food service questionnaires. The committee needs your suggestions. It has \$5,000 to spend on improving study breaks or having special dinners. What suggestions do you have? Please give any ideas to Laurie Turner — Box 922.

Campus canvass

by Sherard Edington

On Sunday evening a group of Southwestern Students will canvass the dormitories for contributions to Dilemma '84. Though Southwestern Dilemma may attend the three-day symposium free, the Finance Committee for the event hopes to raise at least \$500.00 through student contributions.

"It is important," explains Dilemma '84 chairperson Beth Baxter, "that we make a conscientious effort to collect donations from the students. The money itself is needed, but it can serve a dual purpose.

"When we contact a corporation

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UN not a total failure

by Alan Harris

Mention of the United Nations brings to mind for many of us notions of international name-calling and fruitless tossabout of political crises. As Dr. Grant Hammond points out, however, concepts purely of this sort are in error. "I think most Americans are less aware of what the UN does accomplish and are more aware of the problems," commented Hammond, Chairman of Southwestern's International Studies Department.

"A lot of people make a mistake in the assumption that the UN is a world government," Dr. Hammond noted. "It's not. It's a committee of sovereign states in association with each other, attempting on certain guidelines to do what can be done about certain problems."

In an organization with more than 150 member nations, many of which are younger than Southwestern students, problems will inevitably arise. But without a forum in which nations may vent complaints, as Dr. Hammond explained, "As bad as things are, they could be worse."

Many problems the UN addresses are ones we face, not as individual nations, races, or groups, but as people. "The UN helps remind us that you can't stand in the lifeboat and say, 'Your end of the lifeboat is sinking,'" Hammond noted. "We're all in this together. The UN at least provides a set of frameworks and a structure through which governments and multi-national corporation, and even individuals, can work out problems and seek solutions for matters that are larger than national boundaries."

Hammond pointed to the specialized agencies of the UN that serve, on a daily basis, to improve the quality of life for countries and their citizens. Research on diseases and food production, population statistics, and rules for air, sea, and space travel are but a few of the contributions we do not often consider. UN peace keeping forces, despite notable failures, have also

had admirable successes.

Despite so many complaints today against the involvement of the United States in the UN, Dr. Hammond doubts the likelihood of a U.S. withdrawal from the organization. "The U.S. is, for better or for worse, promoting the notion that cooperation and collaboration are better ways to solve a lot of problems than conflict," he pointed out.

He characterized our country's decision to withdraw from UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) as "reflective of the political interplay that occurs in international conferences and organiza-

tions of all types, not merely the UN." He noted that this is not the first withdrawal of its kind, and probably will not be the last.

Dr. Hammond feels that on many issues the United Nations, "for all its faults, still represents, at least in its charter, the values that we would like to see become more dominant in world affairs." For that reason, he thinks it would be very difficult for the U.S. to pull out of the United Nations.

"It may not be what we envisioned, but it still represents a conscious commitment on our part to try to deal with some of the problems of the world."

SGA Corner

In a unanimous decision this past Wednesday, the SGA voted to discontinue the practice of electing a Mr. and Ms. Southwestern. In previous years, this award has been voted on in the spring and has recognized a male and a female from the senior class. The motion that the positions not be continued was originally made at the Jan. 18 meeting of the SGA, but was tabled for a week to give representatives a chance to discuss the move with other students.

The general feeling was that the award had no objective, and there was no consensus about its criteria. Furthermore, it often recognized seniors who had already received recognition in other ways. As an alternative to the formal motion, it was proposed that next year's SGA consider the possibility of redefining this award and using it as a replacement for Homecoming Queen. By doing this, both a male and a female could be honored during the Homecoming activities.

In other business, the SGA voted to appropriate up to \$500.00 from its contingency fund to subsidize the Social Commission's Riverboat Dance, which is to be held May 11. This money will be needed only if ticket sales are less than expected, or if other unforeseen problems

arise.

The Panhellenic Council was also granted a loan of \$200.00 from the contingency fund to help with the financing of the Pan formal.

New director

Barbara Battle has joined Southwestern at Memphis as director of the Southwestern Fund, the annual giving campaign at the college. She previously was an associate in the development office at the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University.

Ms. Battle holds a bachelor of science degree in communications from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Prior to working at Vanderbilt, she was a freelance copywriter for Thomas Nelson Publishing Company in Nashville. As an undergraduate she was a sports information assistant in the sports department of the University of Tennessee.

In her development position at SAM, Ms. Battle will be responsible for the major gift clubs that contribute significantly to the annual fund, as well as for the six divisions that comprise the giving campaign: trustees, alumni, parents, friends, businesses and foun-

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The Sou'wester

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The Sou'wester Staff



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The great debate is on

I had a very interesting talk with one of the professors on Wednesday. As we strode down the hallway in Palmer, we talked about Southwestern, and what direction the school will take in the future.

We agreed that the school was facing problems. Southwestern seems to have a great deal of trouble, for instance, retaining students. The student body and the Administration do not have a very high degree of rapport, to put it mildly. The students feel offended by a heavy-handed and money-oriented administration.

I think the students need to sit down and think seriously about what direction they want Southwestern to take in the future. It's all well and good to gripe at Bo and the other deans about the projects they involve the college in, but at least they have a plan, a concrete idea of what they are trying to do. I don't think most students can say that.

We all got a good laugh over the President's "resignation notice" that appeared in our mailboxes earlier this week. It was a joke, but it may have indeed touched and reflected a feeling of dissatisfaction within the school over the policies of James Daughdrill. President Daughdrill has made Southwestern into one of the most financially stable educational institutions in the nation, and that is certainly a very laudable achievement. But perhaps he has concentrated too much on business and not enough on education. Maybe this is the case, but in the absence of clear, unmistakable signals from the students, will he change those policies that we don't like?

There are questions to be asked and answered, and decisions to be made about Southwestern. As students, we have a vital, if not the most vital, interest in the affairs of Southwestern. We must therefore take an active part in those decisions or risk being reduced to mere bystanders in our own institution.

Why does Southwestern have such a horrendous attrition rate? Do we want to expand to 1,200 or more students? Is "our ivy in a league by itself?" If so, why? If not, why not? Do we want Southwestern to become the Princeton of the South?

These questions and others, many others, are the questions that we must face and answer. If we don't take the time to steer our college on the path we want it to take, someone else will surely take it down the path they want.

In fact, I think I'll begin the Great Debate. My faculty friend pointed out what I fully agree is the main problem on this campus. Southwestern is a special college. It offers a high quality education, a very close, personal environment, and professors who care about their students. Southwestern is a combination of rare factors that can hardly be found elsewhere. The problem is, that doesn't seem to be enough any more. I didn't particularly want to go to any Ivy League school, and I don't want Southwestern made into one.

So much for Round One of the Great Debate. Box CE awaits your blazing letters and comments. We have to have a basis, and a sound one at that, to gripe from. The Administration can't reasonably be expected to know what we want if we don't tell them. And we can't tell them if we don't know ourselves. If you could be President for a decade, what would you do?

BOX CE—almost empty

Yes, it's that time of year again. The cold weather has brought on many cold and flu symptoms. Do you know what to do for that nagging cough, that stuffy head, those aching bones?

First, if you know what activity prompted the symptoms, AVOID THAT BEHAVIOR. Get plenty of rest, at least six hours (more if you are ill). If you feel chilled or feverish, check your temperature at your friendly local R.A.; they now have thermometers as well as those informative Student Health Handbooks. The Handbooks are filled with treatments for a wide variety of illnesses, and they make great reading for those slow Sunday nights.

If you need to come by the Infirmary, the hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the nurse will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during those days. Student workers are available to help you from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A doctor is present on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; you must make an appointment to see him at least one day in advance. This will let him know how many students he will have to treat, and will let you know when you will be seen. Remember, preventive medicine is the best kind! Take care of yourself!

Theresa A. Shaw

Opinionated Sports at Southwestern

by Richard Barnes

For two years now, I have been a cheerleader for SAM basketball and football. Before then, I was fairly indifferent, like most of you, and went to games to see people or for Homecoming, or something special.

You don't see Division III on TV very much, yet you see the ads for Division I schools appear during halftime, and the announcer says something like, "For the third year in a row, Enormous State's Microbiology Department has led the country in innovative research." And that's all well and good, but how many of you think that any of the starting players for one of the large Division I schools major in Microbiology, or could even find the building?

The emphasis just isn't there. Varsity sports at such schools are year-round events, and players who want to go pro in a few years just don't have the time anymore to pursue some pre-professional major. And those who do are truly the exception.

Southwestern is different. The players here, for the most part, will never compete in professional sports. A Tom Mullady, who graduated from SAM a few years back and now plays football for the New

York Giants, just doesn't come along very often.

Yet in our difference, we are closer here to what a college athlete should be. Our college athletes are legitimate college students.

I think it must be a very personal thing to play for Southwestern, in front of crowds far smaller than are drawn by high school games, trying to keep yourself up for a game when it seems that no one cares. With all the distractions of trying to stay in school while you're staying in shape, the discipline must come from within.

I watched the Millsaps game Tuesday night, and I watched SAM lose to Sewanee Friday night, and to CBC the week before, and I couldn't help but get mad. I get angry because, as usual, most of you weren't there, and I, as a cheerleader, had to be there, even though I had papers and articles due.

But mostly what I got mad about was having to watch Scott Patterson sit on the bench, and knowing that this was going to be a very hard game for him and for the team, and seeing that most of you had ignored it.

I got mad because here we are, a Division III school, and Scott was suspended pending investigation by

the NCAA. And I got really irritated because, although I don't know Scott well, he seems to be a nice guy, playing basketball at SAM, not because he thinks Houston will draft him next year, but because he enjoys playing, and because he plays well.

And I thought of those starting at large schools who, many of them, turn professional the moment they leave high school, and I thought of how hypocritical it must be for the NCAA to suspend one of our Division III players who is closer to that scholar-athlete model that they hold up than anyone from one of those larger schools.

I have a class with Scott Patterson. A starter on the basketball team, there he is on Wednesday nights in Business Law, talking about mutual assent and other tedious business concepts in an upper level course. Listen to a Division I player being interviewed on TV one time, and see what he knows; see how he represents himself.

We have a lot to be proud of here at Southwestern. These are our friends out there. A little support could make all the difference in the world.

And I think it's time we gave our friends some support.

America's misguided whiz kids

On the first Monday of 1984, tennis whiz Andrea Jaeger held court at an electronics store in suburban Maryland, signing autographs and chatting with customers about the hardships of travel on the women's tennis circuit. For Jaeger, a veteran of four years on the professional tour, working on a holiday didn't seem unusual.

"You can't expect to live the life of a normal teenager when you're making the kind of money I am," explained Jaeger, 18, who pocketed \$261,954 last year. "It's a business type of world I'm in."

Jaeger is only one of the better-known members of a noticeably expanding club; the teenage professional. Blessed with exploitable talents, many young Americans are foregoing the less certain rewards of education for the higher percentage shots in their particular fields. Their choice of life in the fast lane is a reflection of the times, but it's also a misreading of the future.

On the tennis circuit alone, dozens of teenagers have proven that it pays to turn pro early. Aaron Krickstein, 16, who turned professional only last October, has already won \$17,000. Carling Bassett, 16, a second-year pro, collected \$87,168 in tournaments last year. A pro since 1981, Kathy Rinaldi, 16, won \$85,732 in 1983.

Other professions, including films and music, have continued to draw talent from the sub-18 group. More recently, high-technology firms have come to rely on young computer programmers, some of whom have dropped out of high school to start their own software companies.

Amid the well-publicized success

Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta scholarships are available to any female Southwestern student. Applications are due by March 1, 1984, and can be obtained from Kim Vick.

stories, however, many child phenoms risk failure in a number of ways. Take Jim Nitchals, 21, for example. In 1980, Nitchals dropped out of Torrey Pines High School in San Diego, Calif., to start a firm that wrote programs for video-games. Three years later, Nitchals' firm is all but defunct and he has gone to work for another computer company in Northern California.

While Nitchals insists that the experience was educational, he regrets its impact on his personal life. "I have trouble now relating to people on a personal level," he conceded. "I guess my personal life isn't what it should be. Maybe I spend too much time at work."

Of course, parents are often to blame for the overemphasis on adolescent success. It's still a measure of one's own self-worth to have produced and raised competent offspring. In many cases, talented children have found themselves offering parents a vicarious feeling of accomplishment, if not a thrill similar to that of owning a prime race horse.

Younger parents may be even more obsessive. They have helped spawn the superbaby phenomenon. We've known friends who've solicited congressional assistance to place their 3-year old children in private schools. As members of the baby-boom group, these new parents have fought long and hard to survive fierce job competition, and they'll do almost anything to free their kids of the same burden.

Indeed, the perceptions that compel so many teenagers are wedded in recent experience. Anyone who has watched older siblings or listened to reports about gloom in

the job markets can't help but feel wary of the future. In this context, the drive for early success, whether in sports or video games, is a natural response.

But time and numbers stack up on the side of teenagers today. In 1990, there will be 3 million fewer young adults competing for jobs than in 1980, and 4.5 million in 2000. College administrators are already concerned about these projections, as are employers.

"There's no question there will be a dramatic improvement in the job picture for young people by 1990," says Michael Wachter, a professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, who has written widely on the topic of youth and labor. "I see firms aggressively bidding up wages for young adults and promoting them faster."

Adds Chester Francke, director of placement and college relations for General Motors: "We'll do whatever it takes to get them."

Such comments may have little value for the likes of Andrea Jaeger, who will fare better financially without a BA than most Ph.D.s. But for the average teenager who'd like to achieve success comparable to Jaeger's, these remarks are more relevant than visions of Wimbledon's Centre Court.

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Campus canvass

(Continued from Page 1)

for a major donation, we can demonstrate that Southwestern students are indeed interested in the program. To show that X percent of the student body donated to Dilemma '84 is tangible proof that students are interested."

So remember, on Sunday night when the Dilemma representative approaches you for a donation, please give generously. Every bit helps.

Director

(Continued from Page 1)

dations, and Presbyterian synods and churches.

The Southwestern Fund has a 1983-84 goal of \$1.2 million, the largest in the college's history. Gifts received through the Fund go toward faculty salaries, the purchase of library books and laboratory equipment, student scholarships and other aspects of the college's annual operating budget.

DILEMMA '84

The Sou'wester

Page 3

Short-term recovery may deceive

by Dr. Charles Orvis

By listening to the pronouncements from the White House, you may have the impression that the Administration has our current economic situation well in hand. The economy grew at a rapid rate during 1983, the rate of inflation has declined significantly, and the unemployment rate continues to fall.

At face value, the economy may not be facing a dilemma, (defined by Webster as "a choice of two equally unsatisfactory alternatives or . . . a problem seemingly incapable of a satisfactory solution."), but if you look beyond the current short-run indicators, there are some underlying danger signals that cause concern. It is these longer run tradeoffs that pose a dilemma for American capitalism, and that I expect will be addressed by this year's Dilemma participants.

To recognize some of these danger signals, one needs to examine how we arrived at our current situation. On the inflation front, for example, in addition to being lucky

during 1983 (we were able to take advantage of declining world oil prices), the Federal Reserve's restrictive money policy has removed much of the inflationary pressure in the U.S.

Unfortunately, when we fight inflation in this manner, there are some disturbing side effects. The most obvious of these is unemployment, which has been high for a prolonged period.

Another effect of the restrictive monetary policy is high interest rates, which have varying influences on the economy. First, they tend to depress the economy in several areas, most notably housing, capital goods, and consumer durables. Besides depressing spending in the domestic economy, high interest rates in the U.S. relative to other countries serve to attract dollars into the U.S. financial markets from the international financial markets.

This inflow of dollars tends to offset and make more difficult the Fed's restrictive policy. In addition, the inflow puts upward pressure

on the world price of the dollar relative to other currencies. This makes our goods relatively more expensive to other countries and their goods relatively less expensive to us. As a result, we experience a reduction in our exports and an increase in our imports, which further depresses U.S. production.

In addition to this, Reagan's supply side tax cuts were designed to provide the most relief to those who needed it least. The rationale for this is that the higher income group would have a greater ability to save, financing additional investment and resulting in economic growth. However, not only has saving not risen, the current private saving rate is lower than it had been in the last 25 years.

Supply-siders also promised that the tax cuts would provide the incentives for additional production, which would result both in increased output and in increased revenues to the government to offset the revenues forgone by the tax cuts. Once again, this has not happened. Instead, we have record peacetime deficits, which threaten to thwart the current recovery by the resulting pressures on the capital market and thus on interest rates.

This, in turn, will put pressure on the Federal Reserve to expand the money supply, which would increase the likelihood of rising prices later. (and then another reaction by the Fed that could send us into another recession, and so on . . .)

I could go on, but I hope I have whetted your appetite for this year's Dilemma program. I further hope that I have shown you why there are no one-handed economists. This year's program is balanced to provide the "on the other hand" view, and should be interesting to all, since there are so many dilemmas facing our policymakers. Besides, many of these current policy decisions can have a significant impact on what future conditions will be for current students.

For example, an increase in our long-term real growth rate from 2% per year to 4% per year would mean that our real output (and thus your income) would be twice as large when you are in your early 50s. This seemingly small difference now can thus mean significant differences for you later — and even more for your children!

Norman Cousins, Sen. William Proxmire, C. Eric Lincoln.

1977 — "The South: Heritage and Promise" — Sen. Samuel Ervin, Aaron Henry, Drummond Ayres, Robert Coles, Wilma Dykeman, Paul Hemphill, Cleanth Brooks.

1978 — "Impact of an Era" — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Frances Fitzgerald, James Lawson, William O'Neill, David Halberstam, June Goodfield, D'Army Bailey, William Parker.

1979 — "In Media We Trust" — Alfred Slote, Arlene Daniels, Howard Simmons, Ron Nessen, John Tebbel, Richard Zakia, Reg. Murphy, Daniel Schorr.

1980 — "Technology and Tomorrow: An Inquiry Into Progress" — Harlan Ellison, Stewart Brand, Joseph Coates, Paolo Soleri, Edward Cornish.

1981 — "A Celebration of the Arts" — (many different artists).

1982 — No Dilemma.

1983 — No Dilemma.

1984 — "American Capitalism: A Time for New Ideas" — Michael Novak, Michael Harrington, Leonard Silk, Stuart Butler.



photo by Wayne Beam

Dilemma '84 Steering Committee

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8:00 p.m.—Panel Discussion on Dilemma Topic—

"American Capitalism: Time for New Ideas"
Dr. Mark McMahon, Southwestern
Dr. Larry Lacy, Southwestern
Dr. George Lord, MSU
200 Clough Hall

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

2:00 p.m.—Seminar by Michael Novak—Hassell Hall Library
3:30 p.m.—Seminar by Michael Harrington—Hassell Hall Library
6:00 p.m.—Dinner—Catherine Burrow Refectory
By Invitation Only

8:00 p.m.—Symposium—Michael Novak

The War of Ideas: The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism"

Michael Harrington
"The Coming Crisis in American Capitalism"
Mallory Gymnasium

10:30 p.m.—Reception — Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

2:00 p.m.—Seminar by Stuart Butler — Hassell Hall Library
3:30 p.m.—Seminar by Leonard Silk—Hassell Hall Library
8:00 p.m.—Symposium — Leonard Silk

"Capitalism, Reaganomics and Beyond"
Stuart Butler—

"Creating the Right Climate for American Industry"
Mallory Gymnasium

10:30 p.m.—Reception — Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge

Dilemma chairs—'66, '77, '84—challenge, describe, reflect

To the Southwestern Community:

The dynamics and effects of our economic system and policies are recorded daily in the pages of the Wall Street Journal, but perhaps may be viewed more clearly in the lives of American people. As the aggregate supply curve moved downward in recent years, the unemployment lines grew in every U.S. city.

While American Capitalism has provided an environment which rewards individual effort and achievement, we cannot deny that the opportunity to achieve has been closed to many.

In Dilemma '84 we deal with a subject that reaches the very core of our society — how Americans obtain their sustaining resources and ultimately determine their life styles. As potential leaders of our society, we must concern ourselves with the theories and realities of our economic system. As we build upon our model of American Capitalism, we must use the empirical knowledge available from past and present conflicts to stabilize our economic situation through changes and improvements.

While a state of relative equilibrium may be restored after a rally between supply and demand, this equilibrium is not necessarily restored to the lives of the American people. We must face the conflict between efficiency and justice, because society is demanding solutions.

As you participate in Dilemma '84, formulate the questions around our problem and probe their implications; our "dilemma" will be to elicit the improvements from new ideas while retaining the wisdom of the past. It is a time of re-birth for Dilemma and perhaps, during a short period of time, for American Capitalism. The only permanence of that rebirth will concern the ideas presented by the Dilemma speakers which are retained by you.

The Steering Committee offers you the fruits of its labor in at-

tempting to create an intellectual environment where understanding and awareness may be discovered.

Sincerely,
Beth Baxter
Dilemma '84 Chairperson

To the Editor:

Dilemma is returning to the campus after a few years of rest. This return is welcomed by those who have experienced its annual excitement, but further, have appreciated this institution as a student-run outreach to alumnae, the Memphis community and the entire Mid-South area.

Those who have served on a Dilemma committee over the years may reflect back over the fun in planning, raising funds and implementing each facet of the program; however, the fondest memories for me are of a particular speaker who has moved an audience and evoked a dialogue, not only between him/herself and the audience, but later has contributed to discussion among students.

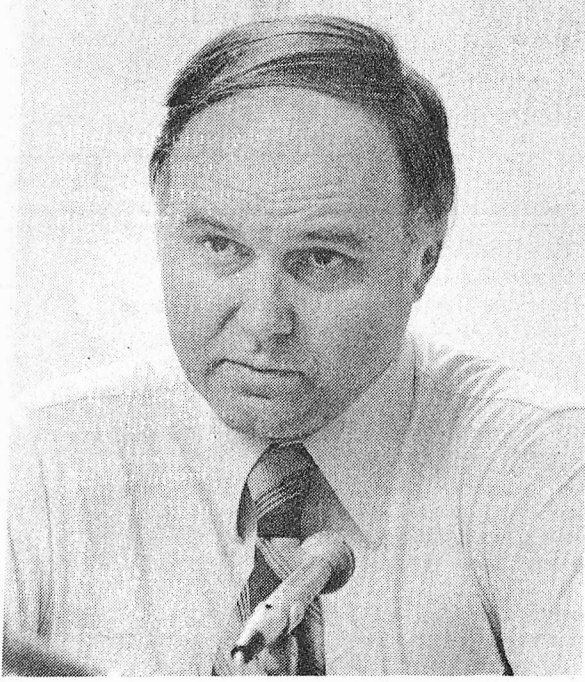
Unfortunately for the current Southwestern student body, many of you may be wondering what is this program, and not, as most were asking when I was a student, what is this year's theme and who is coming. This unique unawareness of the program's glorious history has motivated me to write this letter.

As a member of this year's Dilemma Advisory Board, I have witnessed the commitment of Chairperson Beth Baxter and her staff to bringing a quality speakers' symposium to the campus. My strongest hopes are that the next class will pick up the torch and continue the gradual rebuilding into the following year.

See you at Dilemma '84.
Paul Brantley
Co-Chairperson
Dilemma '77

Ten years ago, students had the idea they could make an important contribution to the intellectual life
(Continued on Page 4)

AMERICAN CAPITALISM: A TIME FOR NEW IDEAS



Michael Novak

Dilemma '84 Speakers

Michael Novak

Writer, scholar, theologian, and activist, Michael Novak is presently a Resident Scholar in Religion and Public Policy at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C.

A stimulating and provocative author, Novak has explored individual and organized religion, the need for renewal and reform in religious, political, and social philosophies, the "secular" religions and politics and sports, and the many aspects of Catholic life.

The intellectual odyssey of Michael Novak, age 50, has taken him to the anti-war activism, the presidential campaigns of Senators Rob-

ert Kennedy and Henry Jackson, and speech writing for Edmund Muskie, Sargent Shriver, and George McGovern. In 1965, he earned an M.A. from Harvard in History and Philosophy of Religion.

For two of his three years at Stanford University, Novak was voted by the senior class as one of the two "most influential professors." Under both the Ford and Carter administrations, Novak held the position of advisor for the White House Office of Ethnic Affairs. In 1981 and 1982, Novak was appointed by President Reagan as the Chief of the U.S. Delegation to the UN Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

photo by Charles Geer
Stuart Butler

Leonard Silk

Author, journalist, and economist, Leonard Silk is economics columnist with the New York Times. His column "Economic Scene" can be read weekly in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"My career," explains Silk, "started as a newspaperman before World War II; I worked after school and during summers on The Atlantic City Press. . . . The Depression of the 1930's," he continues, "led me into economics."

A native of Philadelphia, and a graduate of the University of Wis-

consin, Silk, age 65, earned his Ph.D. at Duke. He has taught at numerous universities, has been a Ford Foundation Distinguished Research Professor, has served on the President's Commission on Budget Concepts, and was Assistant Economics Commissioner for the U.S. Mission to NATO. From 1954 to 1969, Silk worked for Business Week, eventually being named Chairman of the Editorial Board.

Silk is Jewish, a Democrat, speaks French, Swedish, and Norwegian, and resides in Montclair, N.J.

photo by Gene Maggio
Leonard Silk

Dilemma chairs, cont.

(Continued from Page 3)

of the college and the city. We wanted to collect leaders from many fields to discuss their ideas with students and citizens of Memphis. It would happen on a weekend in February and we believed it would have a major impact on this community. We were stirred by a vision of what could be and by the dare of those who said we could not do it.

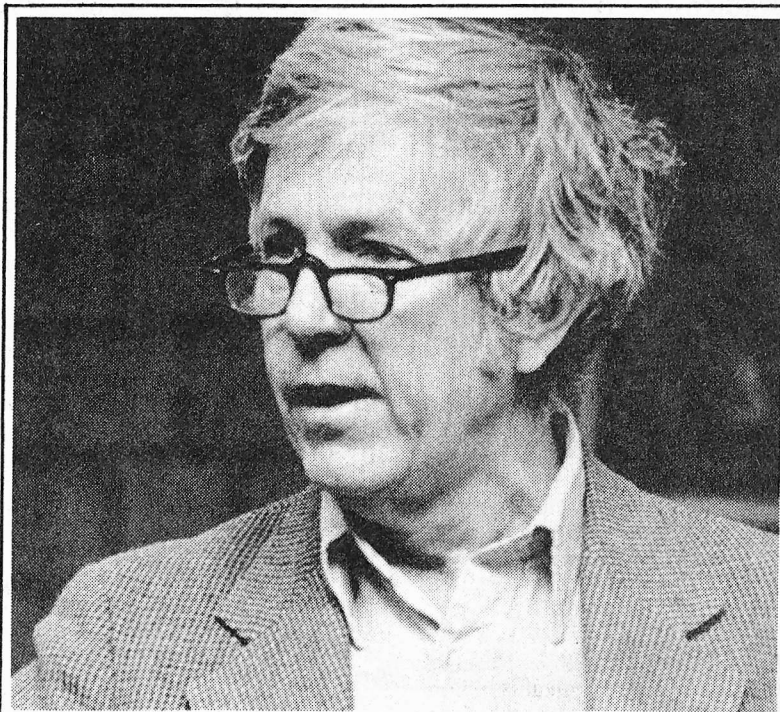
The college gave us one hundred dollars from the community we raised six thousand dollars; the faculty was particularly generous. The first speaker to accept our invitation was Eugene Carson Blake, leader of the World Council of Churches and a major advocate of civil rights. That acceptance alarmed many including the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. It also brought us media attention and ready acceptances from other speakers. Suddenly people were interested in what we were trying to do.

Two presidents of the college, the academic dean, and the comptrol-

ler supported us through some controversies and many financial worries. We were given freedoms and independence few college student groups knew at that time. It was an exciting opportunity to prove that we could act responsibly and creatively. Plough Inc., Holiday Inns, John T. Fisher, Mike Cody, Congressman George Grider, Lewis Donelson, Gwen Awsumb, and others had put their faith in a small group of students with a dream. By the fall of '65 that dream was on the way to becoming a reality.

Dilemma '66 became a reality in February, 1966. Six speakers spoke to between 1,800 and 2,000 people that weekend. There were lectures, seminars, and informal gatherings and the impact was significant. For weeks, people discussed the issues presented that weekend. Dilemma had created an excitement about ideas; it had touched the college and the Memphis community in a way that no other event had. It was proof that dreams can become realities.

C. V. Scarborough '67

photo by Gretchen Donart
Michael Harrington

Michael Harrington

"To be poor is to enter a fatal, futile, universe, an America within America, with a twisted spirit," exclaims Michael Harrington, a man recognized as the "closest thing the democratic socialist movement in this country has to a public spokesman, aside from Norman Thomas."

David McReynolds predicted that Harrington's book, *The Accidental Century*, would not be a popular book because it is "a defense of democratic socialism, and a penetrating attack on capitalism. . . . It does not merely rivet our attention on a problem, but on a system."

Born in St. Louis, Harrington, aged 55, has been a welfare worker, editor of several publications, professor of political science with City University of New York, and delegate to several international socialist conventions.

As a member of the Socialist Party, Harrington served on the national executive committee from 1960-68, and as chairman and co-chairman from 1968-72. In 1973, he became chairman of the Democratic Socialist Party organizing committee.

And further more . . .

The other day, I was talking to Sally Jones about Dilemma. Sally, the new secretary in the Dean of Students office and a Southwestern graduate, explained that, at least for her freshman and sophomore years, college attendance at Dilemma was close to 100%. Everyone, she noted, attended Dilemma "Just like everyone goes to the refectory for meals." Ask any alum who graduated after 1966 and he or she will affirm that Dilemma was a major campus event which all attended without question.

The Dilemma staff has been working diligently for several months to prepare for the symposium. We have been meeting as often as three times a week in the Bell Room to trade progress reports, exchange praise, and present criticism. Our meetings have rung with laughter and have echoed in tension. Concern over funds is a daily affair, yet, we are blessed with an overworked, though devoted Finance team.

Money has not been our only problem. There was, for example, the Mystery of the Missing Banner. It

required the investigative instincts of Zan McKelway, Operations Chairperson, and his reliance on a stack of Hardy Boys novels to locate Dilemma's forty foot banner in a closet in the upper gym. We would like to thank the Delta Delta Delta sorority for cleaning, ironing, and resewing the banner.

A mystery with potentially greater consequence was the Problem of the Short Speaker. Before Robert Reich cancelled earlier this month, a favorite topic with the Steering Committee concerned the podium and the diminutive Reich, who is 4'11". Fortunately, we were never forced to choose between the Smurf podium from Toys R Us and a stack Hong Hong telephone books.

I believe it necessary to applaud the accomplishments of Beth Baxter. Beth will readily admit she took on her job with a naivete of its responsibilities. She has contributed all of her available energies to this year's symposium; the rest of us could only struggle to keep up.

Beth has not only had the respon-

Stuart Butler

Armed with a B.Sc. in Physics and Mathematics, and an M.A. in Economics, Stuart Butler, a native of Great Britain, became a permanent resident of the U.S. in 1975. In 1978, he earned his Ph.D. in American Economic History from St. Andrews, Scotland — the same university from which he earned his other degrees. Currently, Butler is Director of Domestic Policy Studies for the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C.

In his most recent book, *Enterprise Zones: Greenlining the Inner Cities*, (1981) Butler presents a program to initiate a reversal of inner city decay. He blames the decline of urban neighborhoods on the liberal policies of increased funding and government regulation.

After the sum total of government strategy has consisted of ruining neighborhoods with one set of policies and then pouring vast amounts of money into the same neighborhoods in a futile effort to revive them," writes Butler.

Enterprise Zones, according to Butler, provide an environment, "in which people look for opportunities rather than handouts." He claims only an extreme optimist could today hold the view that with the correct application of sufficient money, migration from urban areas could be presumably rectified.

Congratulations and thanks to the Dilemma '84 speaker hosts:
Michael Harrington: Karen Collins, Steve Overton.
Leonard Silk: Jason Hood, Mary Li Behun.
Stuart Butler: Maria Bonovich, Ken Cannon.
Michael Novak: Melissa Colvin, Van Daly

sibility of organizing Dilemma '84 but also of re-initiating the momentum of the series. For example, corporations and foundations draw up budgets for their annual contributions. When Dilemma phased out three years ago, it lost its place in these budgets. This year, we have been put in the position of trying to collect left-over funds — a project with its share of rejection. Next year will be easier.

We know the speakers, the topic, and the agenda, but we cannot predict what Dilemma '84 will ultimately mean because we cannot determine how you, the audience, will react. It is crucial that you understand that Dilemma is more than four speakers on a stage; the speeches, receptions, and seminars are merely catalysts for the Dilemma experience.

Dilemma is the intellectual manifestation of the reaction of the participants. Dilemma is the audience and the ideas and concerns which will be discussed when the speeches have finished.

DILEMMA '84: PLAN ON IT!
Sherard Edington
Press and Public
Relations

You Can't Take It With You

This 1939 comedy has earned the designation "American Classic." Its humor is timeless because the characters are universal. The success of the current revival on Broadway bears testimony to its place as a favorite in American theatre.

Three faculty members lead twelve students and three community actors in the McCoy Theatre production which opens February 2 and runs Thursdays through Sundays for two weeks. (Call the McCoy Theatre Box Office: 274-1431 for reservations).

Professor John Bruhwiler is making his McCoy debut as the persevering and eccentric ballet teacher, Kolenkhov. Professor Logan Browning is making his second appearance on the McCoy Theatre stage as the "too, too much" Mr. Kirby. His "too, too much" wife will be played by sophomore Patrice Watson, whose performances have included "Regina" in the McCoy Theatre's production of *Another Part of the Forest* and in Theatre Memphis' production *The Royal Family*.

Professor Raymond Hill appears for the second time as a performer at McCoy, although he has directed two productions at the Theatre. He will play Martin Vanderhof (Grandpa) whose philosophy of life permeates the entire household and the play. Professor Hill is truly a "Memphis Treasure." His comedic skills were wonderfully displayed in last season's production of *The Tempest*. His performances in Memphis have covered an impressive range from Tiny the Clown to the sheriff in *Porgy and Bess*.

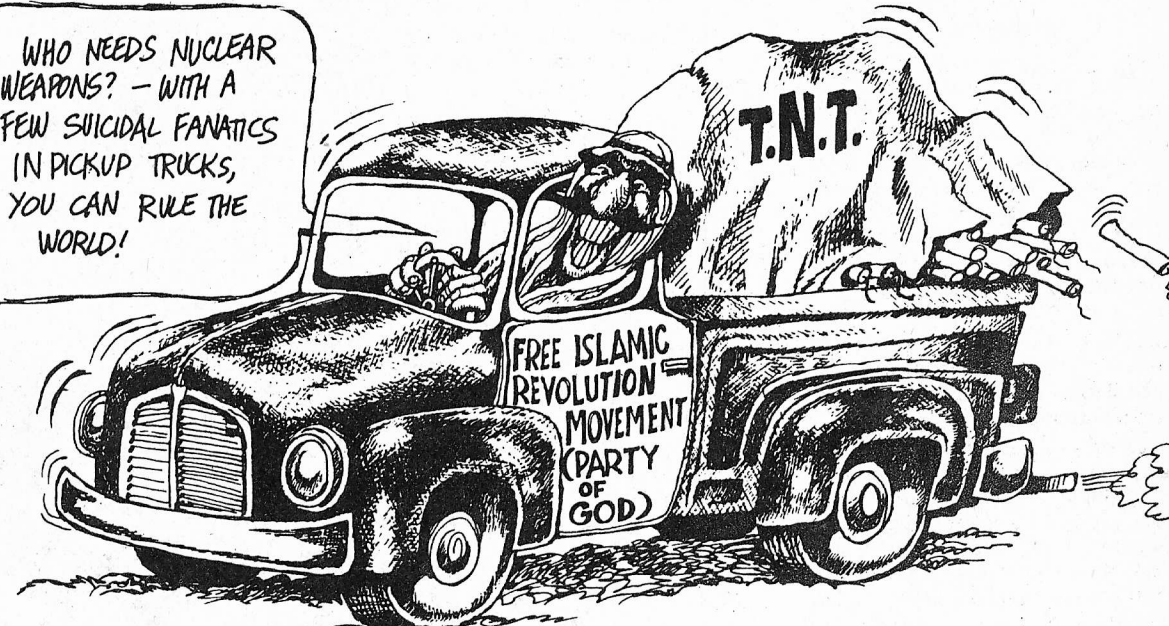
Freshman Kathryn Murphy is making her McCoy debut as Penelope Sycamore, who became a playwright because someone delivered a typewriter to the house by mistake. Sophomore Lilla Magee, who plays daughter Essie, an aspiring but not-quite-there dancer, is certainly a veteran at the McCoy. This will be her fourth production as a performer and she has worked backstage on three other productions.

Memphian Brooks Keiser appears on our stage for the first time as Paul Sycamore, Penny's husband. Paul's principle activity is making fireworks with a Mr. De Pinna. Mr. De Pinna delivered ice to the house one day and just stayed on. The role is played by Tim Bullard, who is making his fourth appearance at the McCoy Theatre.

Sophomore Mark-Landon Smith and junior Julia Weaver play the romantic and mildly sane roles of Tony Kirby and Alice Sycamore. Julia appeared in last season's musical *Carnival*, and Mark is making his third appearance at the McCoy.

Rounding out the cast of lovable eccentrics and "straight" people are Eda Fain as the Russian Grand Duchess Olga, now an employee in a restaurant; Allison Rush as an actress who sees most everything through the bottom of her whiskey glass; sophomore Fred Ramage as the confused I.R.S. man; sophomore Jerry Lee Lovelace as Donald, a household employee; and sophomore Randy Sermons, junior Ross Weisiger and senior Gunnar Giese as "The Men."

WHO NEEDS NUCLEAR WEAPONS? - WITH A FEW SUICIDAL FANATICS IN PICKUP TRUCKS, YOU CAN RULE THE WORLD!



Kate Salley Palmer ©83
THE GREENVILLE NEWS
Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

For seniors only

Space is available at \$50.00 per half page if you would like your group or club to have a picture in the yearbook this year. If interested, please sign the sheet on the yearbook room door (east end in basement of the Student Center) before Feb. 1, 1984. A staff photographer will take your picture.

Registration with the College Placement Office will help increase your chances for gaining employment or admission to a graduate or professional school. Although optional, registration with the Placement Office is strongly recommended for all students, regardless of their career or educational objectives.

career goals and plan your job hunting strategy.

3) Introduce yourself to the staff, arrange an appointment to discuss your interests. Inquire about an effective resume. Discuss types of letters you should write and also the completion of application forms.

4) The Placement office is much more than a place to go when it's time to interview with a prospective employer. The Placement Staff may have helpful comments or suggestions to make, or they may have heard something from a recruiter that would give you a lead.

5) Don't leave your job search to campus interviews, particularly in times of tight employment conditions. Usually, large employers with special needs conduct "on campus" interviews. There are thousands of other employers who don't visit campus.

Registration with the Placement Office does not guarantee you a job. However, registering does offer a number of potential benefits to you, the job seeker.

1) The act of registering with the Placement Office is a very positive step in the right direction. One of the most difficult tasks for the job seeker is to transform thoughts into action. The informational workshops offered by the Placement Office will help you. Keep your eyes on the Sou'wester for dates and times.

2) The Placement Office is the best and most available source of information about careers, directions, specific positions and materials describing a wide variety of employers who hire college graduates. The primary goal of this office is to help you define your

The act of registering with the Career Planning and Placement Office begins your CREDENTIAL FILE. Regardless of your immediate or long-range plans, registration and credential accumulation may be of significant value to you now and is a wise investment for the future.

Win! Win! Win! Win!

by Lisa McGee

How would you like to win free voice lessons? They are worth \$30.00 and would be redeemable during third term. You could get credit for them. All that is necessary to win this singing tutorial is enough imagination to come up with the winning name for the vocal ensemble that is going to start third term.

who could sing in All-Sing could get in," said Clark.

This new group is seen by the Music Department as meeting different needs than the other groups already on campus. "We will be singing a different type of music than Southwestern Singers; and though First Generation sings popular music, the emphasis is on solo performances," Moby said. "Our goal will be to give one concert at the end of the term."

The Music Department will offer a new mixed choral group. The group will sing popular and easy listening music and will be directed by Diane Clark, with Charles Mosby as the accompanist. The group will be unlimited in number as long as the sections are balanced. It is designed for "all those who sing, but have not made it a regular thing," according to Clark.

The course will be for one hour and will count towards a Fine Arts degree requirement. The department points out that it will make a nice seventh-hour course or if you already have seven hours, it can be taken for no credit. Students will be graded on attendance and preparation for class.

There will be an audition, but it won't be anything severe. "The audition is mainly so that I can hear the voices. Certainly anyone

To submit your entries in the contest, write the name of the course and your name on a piece of paper and put it in Diane Clark's mailbox. The deadline is February 15. A panel of students and faculty will judge the entries. This contest is only open to students.

New Placement Center schedule

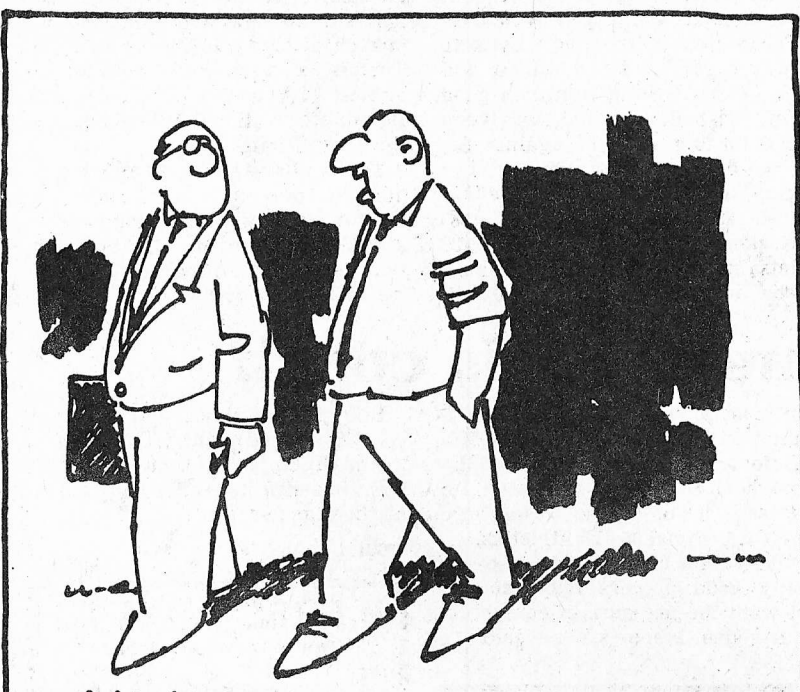
The following is the placement center's schedule for Term II. Watch for updated schedules each week.

- Feb. 2 — Independent Educational Services — Mr. William Andres; 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 6 — Scarritt College — Lynn Chesier Christian Education and Music, T.V. Lounge, Student Center
- Feb. 6 — University of Alabama MBA Program — Ms. Virginia Hawkins

- Feb. 7 — Mud Island — Ms. Anita Osgood Interested in Summer Employment Applicants; 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8 — Univ. of Tennessee School of Social Work — Ms. Claire Lowry; 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Feb. 10 — Louisville Seminary — Mr. Louis Weeks; 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Feb. 14 — Northwestern Mutual Life — Mr. Edward A. Burch, CLU
- Feb. 15 — Memphis Financial Ser-

- vices — Mr. Alan W. Humphrey
- Feb. 20 — First Investors Corporation — Ms. Betty Irwin; 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 21 — Bluestone Conference Center — Mr. Mel Davis; 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 22 — Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary — Mr. Frank Willey; 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
- Feb. 23 — National Center for Paralegal Training — Ms. Claire McCants; 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Feb. 29 — Peace Corps — 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Mar. 5 — Libertyland — Mr. Larry Etter Interested in Summer Employment Applicants; 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Mar. 8 — Goldsmith's Department Store — Mr. Jim Wallace Opportunities in all areas; 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Mar. 14 — Memphis City Schools — Mr. Bob Mathes
- Mar. 23 — Lerner Shops Corporation — Ms. Sally 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.



"YOU KNOW, THIS SCHOOL WOULD RUN ALOT MORE EFFICIENTLY IF THERE WERE NO DAMN STUDENTS."

College Press Service

ETCETERA

FOUND: One gold Waltham woman's watch; one gold Lorus woman's watch; one Westclox men's watch; one Casio calculator. Inquire at Dean of Students Office.

LOST: One silver pin in the shape of an "N" with two pearls. If found, please return to 109 Bellingrath or Box 272. Reward.

Juhan jaunt

by Hal Fogelman

Juhan Gymnasium — home of the South (a.k.a. Sewanee) Tigers. More than likely you get the image of a stately old building nestled among the trees and snow covered grounds of infamous Montecagle mountain — where a person can enjoy an evening of basketball in a friendly setting. Stately and old — definitely . . . friendly, well . . . not exactly.

Consider the following occurrences that took place as part of the backdrop for last Friday's SAM-Sewanee games.

Tickets — Whether you're talking about a sport event or a movie, a highly logical question to ask is: "How much does it cost to get in?" When this query was posed to one of the Sewanee ticket window people, the terse response was: "What does it say on the sign?" Excuuuuse me! Just think of the breath that could have been saved by simply saying "Two dollars."

Refreshments — The standard procedure at a basketball game is to procure a cup of your favorite beverage and then sit down and enjoy the game. Not at Sewanee. Once you've purchased a thimbleful of pop for 50c and plan to re-enter the gym to watch the action, you are accosted by an elderly man who seems programmed to deliver only one phrase: "Can't bring drinks into the gym." Come on, now!

Re-admittance — Of course, there is a slight chance that sometime during the game you may want to go out to the foyer to use the restroom or get another drink. Sewanee has to be the only place in the civilized world where you have to get a ticket to get out of the gym area. One of the Lady Lynx, returning to watch the men's game, practically had to pull out her uniform to convince some lady that she shouldn't need a ticket to get back in. After about 10 minutes, the lady acquiesced.

Purple — Sewanee has chosen purple as its predominant color for everything from uniforms to decals. Purple! In Division I, at any rate, there are very few (LSU and Northwestern are exceptions) teams that have purple as their color. Everywhere you look, you see purple — it's enough to make you sick! Purple is one of these colors so rare you don't even expect to find it in the "64 crayon-box" of Crayola crayons.

P.A. System — At a sporting contest, it helps to be able to hear from the public address person the names of those who make baskets or catch passes. Not so at Sewanee. Granted, you would have expected some difficulty in hearing the announcer when those Sewanee animals get charged up. However, more than likely if you entered Juhan Gym at 3:00 in the morning you wouldn't be able to hear either — even if you were sitting 30 feet from the announcer. A cheerlead-

er's megaphone would have accomplished much more — purple, of course.

Fans — Several male Sewanee fans came to last Friday's games dressed in skirts. Draw your own conclusions.

Scoreboard — Unless you have seating on all four sides of the gym (they don't), one of those hanging, hockey-style scoreboards really isn't necessary. I fully expected at any moment to see the Black Hawks and Rangers skate onto the court and just knew we'd hear "O Canada" instead of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Walls — By not having a scoreboard on the two walls behind the baskets, the room is available for something else. You would expect pictures of former Sewanee greats or an intramural schedule or two. Not a Sewanee. You have to believe that William Blake did not intend for a poem of his, "Tiger! Tiger! Burning bright . . ." to be cast on a wall of Juhan gym — painted in purple, no less. To make matters worse, the four lines in print don't even rhyme.

More Fans — A collegiate athletic contest is always enriched by enthusiastic cheers. You can easily identify with harmonious renditions of "Here we go, Tigers" or even, "Here we go, Gators," but, "Here we go, Sewanee"? Try saying that five times without laughing.

Even more Fans — You've probably seen a Rose Bowl game or a UCLA-USC football game on TV where sections of students will merge with hand-held cards to form things with deep intellectual meaning, like a sun or the letters UCLA in perfect cursive writing. Fans have taken the practice to a new form at Sewanee. Six bright fans synchronize perfectly to form the letters "S T A R T Z" every time Tiger forward Jim Startz scores. How corny!

However, as the game was getting out of hand last weekend, the only thing in doubt was whether the six people would mess the order of the letters up before the game ended. They didn't, even though they had 22 chances to!

Balloons — In a visit to Sewanee a couple of years ago, I had remembered that everywhere people had put up light and dark purple balloons inscribed with a non-understandable phrase: "Yea! Sewanee's Right" — what in the world does that mean? In light of the above occurrences, I thought to myself, "At least we haven't seen any of those dumb balloons this time." I thought too soon. Just as we were leaving the gym, a maintenance man opened a utility closet, and just guess what was in there . . . If only I had a pin!

There are definite explanations for these bizarre events. Think about this: Don't you think you would be a little batty after being cooped up on that mountain in the middle of nowhere for nine months?

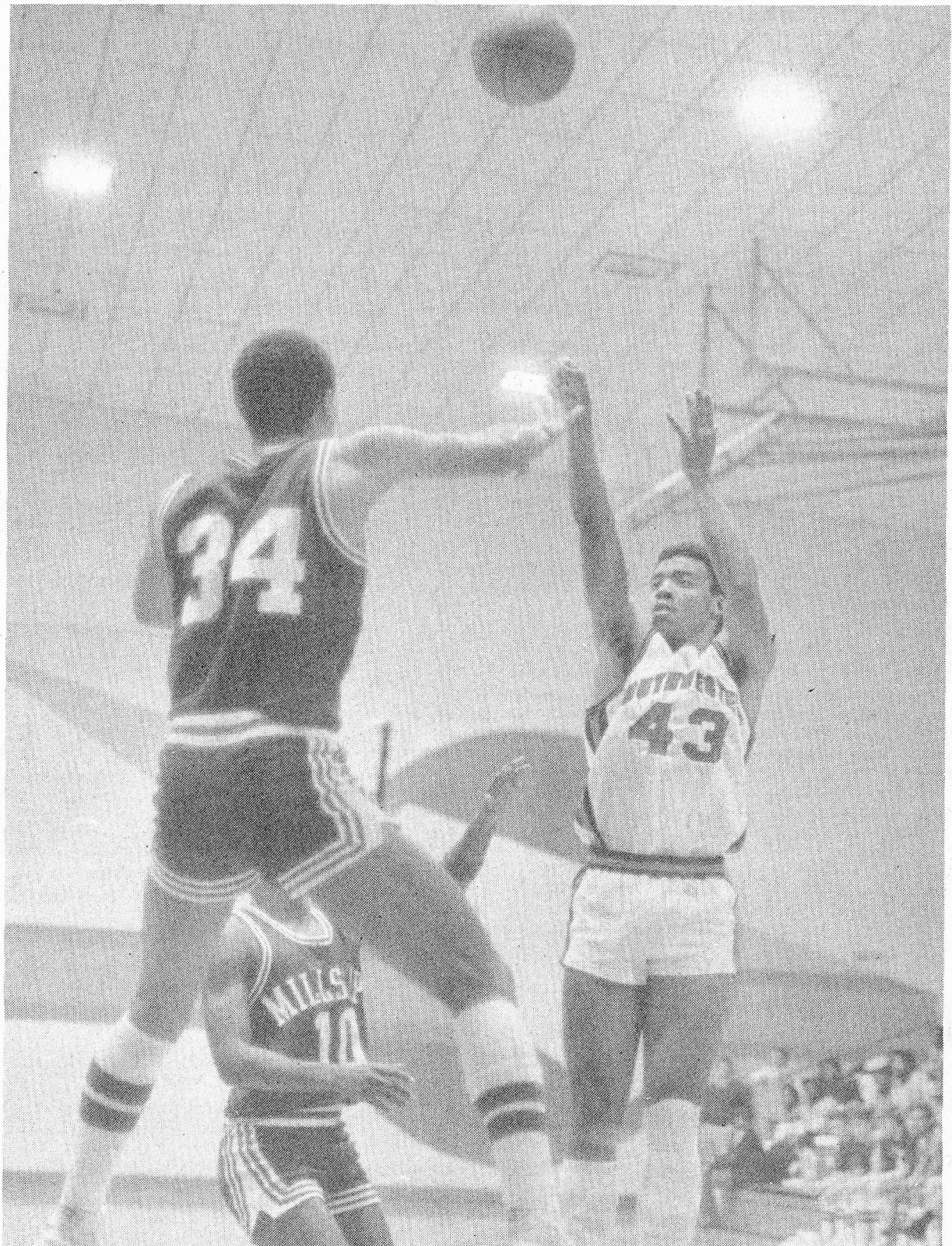


Photo by Michael Nance
Rozell Henderson goes up and over a pair of Millsaps defenders in Tuesday night's game in Mallory Gymnasium.

Speaking of location, Sewanee should be required to play day games — or provide free shuttles for visiting fans from Interstate 24. A great fraternity prank would be to take a young initiate and stick him at the Sawanee exit on the interstate and tell him to try to find his way back to campus within 24 hours. He'll have about as much chance of doing that as Principia does of winning the CAC.

Other highlights from last weekend:

The SAM women, who lost at Sewanee by 12 and at Fisk by 9 last year, turned the tables: they beat Sewanee 51-39 and Fisk 49-41, before throngs of family and

friends.

The play of freshman Chris Caldwell and Jerrold Buckaloo, who got unexpected starting calls — and then played for ¾ of the game against Fisk. Caldwell scored 9 points, while Buckaloo had 8 first half rebounds. SAM won 54-49.

The ability of the Lady Lynx to hold off rallies by Sewanee and Fisk — the definite sign of a good team. Trish Barron and Ann Webb Betty hit big baskets against Sewanee down the stretch, while snazzy overall play by Melissa Hayes (28 points in the two games) and point-guard Tracey Hill (29 points) insured the crucial wins.

The inspired play of Caldwell,

Buckaloo, Scott Patterson, Rozell Henderson, and Ricky White — who played the entire first half of the Fisk game. These five guys got SAM off to a 34-16 lead after 24 hours earlier the Lynx had scored no points in five minutes and 2 points in an eight and a half-minute stretch in losing to Sewanee, 71-56. The Lynx were able to hold on against Fisk, even though they went 19 minutes without a field goal in the second half.

The women, now 9-4, and beginning to come together at just the right time, play Fisk tonight here at 5:30. Then men, at 8-8, entertain defending CAC champion Centre at 2:00 tomorrow.

"Tiger" Buford to join Southwestern as new tennis coach

One of Memphis' top tennis players has assumed duties as head coach of Southwestern's tennis team, it was announced today.

Thomas B. (Tiger) Buford, 24, has replaced Edmunds White as coach of SAM's team, said Southwestern athletic director George Lapides. White resigned to accept a counseling position at Montgomery Bell Academy near Nashville.

There is a touch of irony in Buford's selection as the SAM coach. His father, Tommy, is a Southwestern graduate who now coaches the tennis team at Memphis State. Tiger Buford played at MSU and now is coaching at his father's alma mater.

Buford began his duties at Southwestern last week.

"Tiger Buford is one of the very best tennis players in the South," said Lapides. "I've also observed him working with youngsters at the Racquet Club and he demonstrated then that he not only had a thorough

knowledge of the game, but could convey that information to others. Our players are excited that he is their coach."

As a college senior last year, Buford played No. 1 on the MSU team. Earlier, he played three years on the tennis team at the University of North Carolina. Buford also spent the last two summers playing on the satellite professional circuit.

As a junior, he was fourth in the South in the Boys 18-and-under division, and during his senior year of high school at MUS he won the singles and doubles events in the state high school tournament.

Southwestern's tennis team compiled a 4-13 mark last year, but several of the better tennis players on campus chose not to participate in the sport. Those players have re-joined the squad to play for Buford. Included is Blair Summitt, who played on the SAM baseball team last spring but who currently holds

down the No. 1 position on Buford's team.

Southwestern opens its tennis season at home on March 2 against Southeast Missouri State. Buford inherited a schedule that included 10 matches against other colleges, but after talking with his players, he decided to add more matches. He has scheduled two matches with

CBC and is working to arrange a match with Sewanee in Nashville.

Buford says he's encouraged by what he has seen at workouts. He also says he enjoys the atmosphere of NCAA Division III athletics.

"We've got players here who are really good players but who did not want the pressure of competing in Division I sports," he said.

One of the many attributes which attracted me to Southwestern was its awe-inspiring beauty. Because the campus seemed to manifest the pride and respect which the students held for the school, I realized that Southwestern was a very special place.

— Jeannie Garten

**Help keep our campus clean.
Thank you
Welfare Commission, SGA**

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(With purchase of a dozen)



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