

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 70, No. 19

March 16, 1984

Mehta to Speak

Jagat S. Mehta, former foreign Secretary to the government of India, will offer a "Third World Perspective on the United States," at a free public lecture at Southwestern, Sunday, March 18, 7:00 p.m., in Room 200 Clough.

A foreign diplomat for India for over 30 years. Mehta retired from public service in 1979 after a three year appointment as foreign secretary to the government of India. He began his career in 1947, the year of India's independence, serving variously as charge d'affairs in China, high commissioner to Tanzania, and head of the Policy Planning Division, which he founded in the mid-1960s.

Mehta was chief negotiator during the Sino-Indian Territorial dispute, the normalization of relations with Pakistan, the Parakka Dam dispute with Bangladesh, the Trade and Transit treaties with Nepal and the successful negotiation with Idi Amin's government in Uganda to compensate Indian nationals expelled from that country.

Since 1979 he has been fellow at the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institution.

Mehta, the 1983-84 Tom Slick

ODK Tapped

The Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is pleased to announce that the following students were tapped for membership on Saturday, March 10, 1984: Swaantje Au, Richard Barnes, Beth Baxter, Mary Li Behun, Bubba Bernard, Brent Bissette, Scott Budzien, Lana Burris, Tim Carter, Susan Eades, Mary Horne, Jef Foropoulos, Diana Hayes, Adele Little, Paula Millirons, Steve Overton, Bill Townsend, and Laurie Turner.

ODK recognizes outstanding academic and community leadership. The Phi Circle feels that these students have demonstrated these qualities during their college years. Please offer them your congratulations

Thank you,

Phi Circle, ODK

Professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin, Tex., holds M.A. degrees from Allahabad University and Cambridge University. He has led, or been a member of, many diplomatic delegations to countries in Asia, Europe, Africa, and Latin America, and to conferences of the United Nations, the non-aligned countries and the Commonwealth. He is a personal friend of both Dr. Grant Hammond, head of the International Studies department at Southwestern, and Lord Saint Brides, visiting distinguished professor.

Farewell... to the Pigeons

by Regina Murphy

If any of you have walked around campus in recent weeks, you may have noticed all the pigeons. But only if you were looking down. Because the administration has hired a pest control service to get rid of them. Because in a past time, pigeon overpopulation caused diseases among faculty members and students. Because airborne microorganisms originating in pigeon feces frequently do this. But this is a rather unusual incident and occurs only when there is an excessive pigeon poo-poo build-up, coupled with warmth and a high humidity.

Now, I don't know about you, but I personally do not like the thought of sitting on an area of ground that has recently caressed the rotting carcass of a bird. That is, if the maintenance people saw fit to pick up the body — something that seems to have been neglected lately. Hopefully, whatever poison Terminix is using will not affect humans, or cats, or dogs, or squirrels.

Unfortunately, it does affect robins, bluejays, mockingbirds, cardinals and finches, most of which seem to be gone now. It may be that these control efforts have endangered the life of a recent visiting hawk, which preys on small birds and was seen with a pigeon in its talons.

Dean Kepple said that he would hate to think that the pest control efforts have endangered the life of a recent visiting hawk. In the past, Southwestern has tried everything from rubber snakes to pellet guns (yes, they were shot out of the sky), but poisoning has worked best.

So, which is most important? The lives of a few score of pigeons, songbirds and an occasional hawk, or the health of the faculty, staff and student body? That's a little obvious, if you want to be practical. But are the risks that great? Could the administration not just as easily clean up fecal accumulation? Or employ some type of biological control that will not have the animals going into convulsions and falling off the Physics tower?

I hope that now Dean Kepple will actively seek an alternative — the pigeons are an intrinsic part of our campus and its atmosphere, as well as our biosphere.

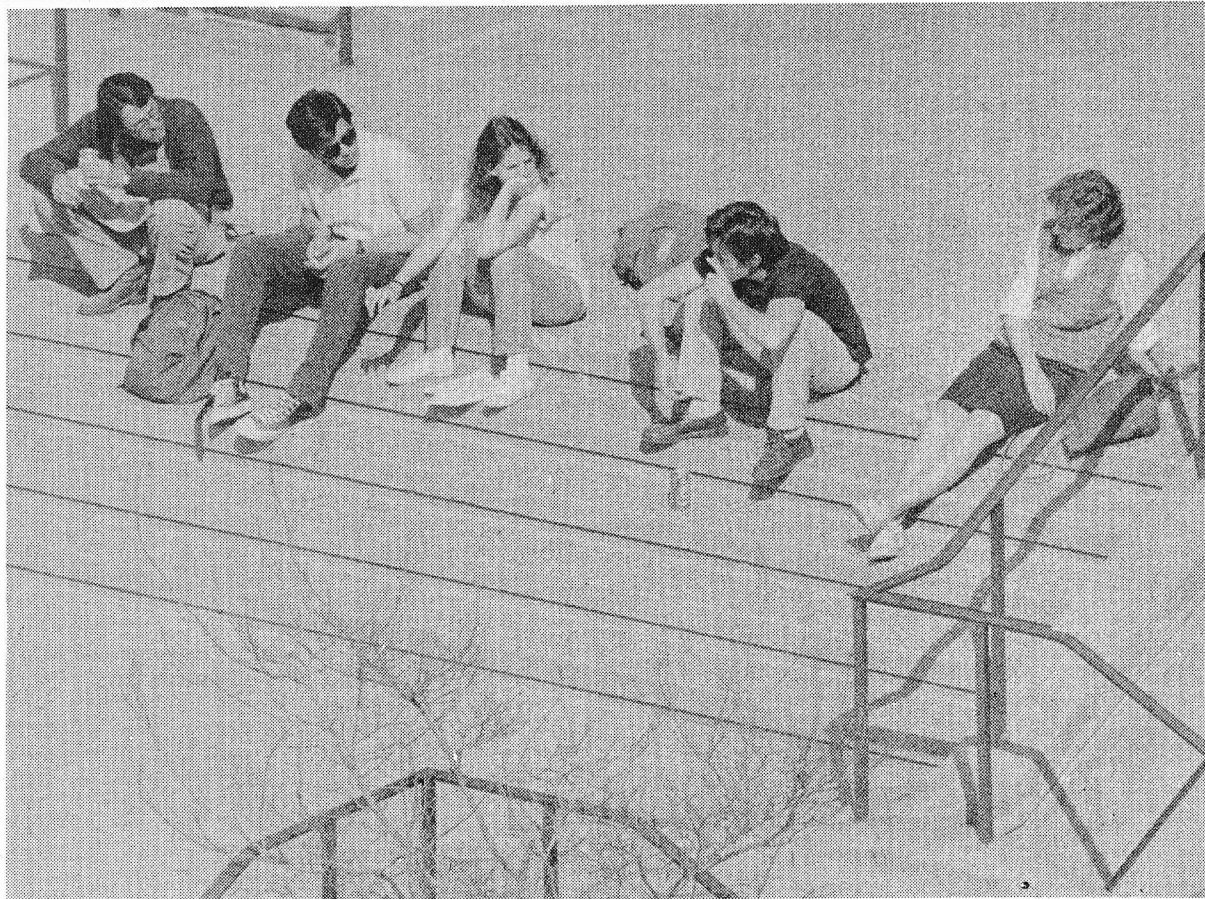


photo by Jeff Wright

A few members of Professor Anthony's sculpture class take a break Wednesday afternoon to enjoy a preview of spring. Temperatures reached the mid-70s during the last half of the week.

The Southwestern Name Game

by Lisa McGee

Southwestern at Memphis. Can you say that three times real fast? More importantly, can your grandmother remember that it is the name of your college? (Mine persists in telling people that I go to Memphis State.) And for those of you who watch Giants' games, have you ever once seen the announcer get Tom Mullady's alma mater right?

There are other more serious incidents that I have heard over the years I have been here, and recently I have seen tangible evidence of many of them. Alums working with Admissions are repeatedly met with comments like:

"Southwestern at Memphis . . . isn't that a trade school?"

"Don't they have a medical school . . . or a seminary . . . or an optometry school . . . or a barber college?"

"Is that the southern campus of Northwestern?"

Southwestern is listed as "Southwestern University at Memphis" in the Institute of European Studies (IES) Catalogue. The program director of IES went to Sewanee and is quite familiar with Southwestern. Either he made the mistake or his printer is also an editor.

Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas, frequently receives SAT scores meant for SAM. If Princeton, the Presbyterian Mecca of the north, can't even get it right, I don't feel so bad about my grandmother.

In an offprint from a College Profiles Catalogue I counted 76 colleges that could easily be confused with SAM. They ranged from Southwestern Adventist College to Southwestern Junior College of the Assemblies of God to Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Let's face it. Southwestern at Memphis is an ambiguous name. People cannot remember it, and even if they do remember most

of it, they feel compelled to insert the word college or university into the name. (Just look at our new athletic bus). There has even been official correspondence sent to the school addressed Southeastern College at Memphis.

After all, we are not in the southwest. How can we expect people to believe we are, just by printing it on a letter head and a return address. I get tired of having to give a detailed history every time someone asks me where I go to school. How can the school expect to achieve national recognition when our own region cannot remember our name?

The general impression I get from talking to administration, faculty, alumni, and students is that the name needs to change and eventually will. It is only a matter of when and to what. I have heard many cynical comments (mostly from students) that the name is up for the highest bidder. "Southwestern is selling out again," is a comment frequently heard in the Rat.

But I would much rather see Southwestern honor someone who has not given the school hundreds of millions of dollars, but has given us something much more valuable: his life.

Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes became an associate professor of Physics in 1926. He became a full professor in 1929 and Vice President of the college in 1944. He was President of the college from 1949 until 1965. He was the "prime consultant" in the construction of the Frazier-Jelke Science Center from 1965 and in 1969 he was Acting President. In 1979 he became Vice President and Dean of the College until he was replaced by Dean Duff in 1980. He is still active in campus life and can often be seen dining in the Refectory.

Southwestern was Dr. Diehl's dream, but Dr. Rhodes was the one who faithfully brought those dreams to life.

Dr. Rhodes helped charter Southwestern's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and "improved the financial base and the physical plant while maintaining the sound academic program." Ten major buildings were added to the campus while Dr. Rhodes was President. In 1968 the school's only debt was the remainder of a low-interest note on two dormitories. The college was receiving almost \$200,000 a year from the church sector and received a challenge grant of \$1,900,000 from the Ford Foundation for Special Progress in Education.

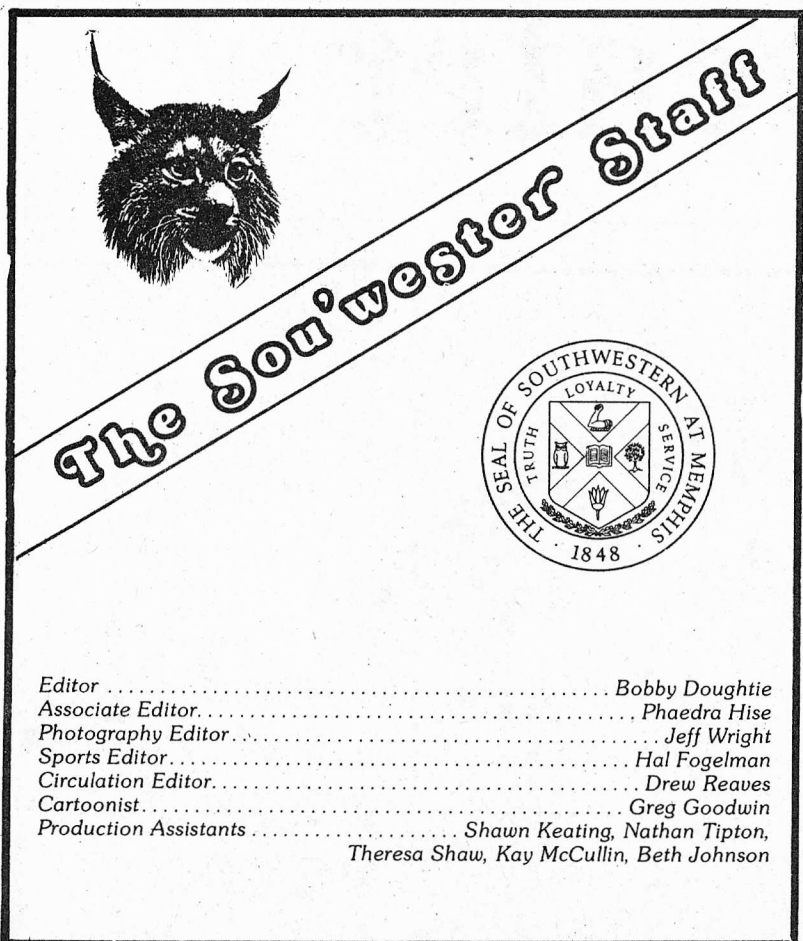
Dr. Rhodes is probably the single most important person in making Southwestern what it is today. I think it would be more appropriate and meaningful to honor Dr. Rhodes rather than to sell the name. I would much rather go to a school named for a man who had given his life to it than to a school named for a man who spent his life getting rich.

Rhodes College seemed the obvious choice to me when I first heard rumors of a name change two years ago, and this seems to be the choice of many others. An interview with Dean Scarborough confirmed my growing suspicions.

"Personally I favor the name Rhodes College . . . I have talked to only one alum who did not immediately favor the name and she changed her mind by the end of the conversation. In fact, many alumni have first suggested this to me with no prompting from me or anyone at the college. This is a suggestion I am hearing from alumni over and over again."

If it is true that this many people are all independently coming to the same conclusion, there must be some merit to it.

The
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Southwestern At Memphis
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Opinionated Flip Side Name Game

by Richard Barnes

There has been increasing, though still informal, talk about changing Southwestern's name to another more marketable one that might make more of an impression. Southwestern at Memphis, it seems, sounds too much like a community college, there are too many Southwesterns, most of lower quality, which leads to a negative association, and, in the words of our administration, "it is confusing and misleading."

In the report from which the above quote came, **The Long Range Future of Southwestern at Memphis**, the administration made the following statements, which I find interesting, to say the least:

"Why does Millsaps have widespread recognition? Millsaps has a memorable, unconfusing name with a strong, positive association — 'The best college in Mississippi.' However, 'The best college in Alabama, Birmingham Southern, gets less recognition, probably because its name is confusing and unmemorable . . .

"The best in Tennessee" is Vanderbilt. It is five times larger than Sewanee and Southwestern, and has a memorable, unconfusing name with a strong, positive association — the wealth and success of the 'Vanderbilts or the Rockefellers'."

The report also cites the fact that "neither Southwestern nor its academic quality is widely known, based upon limited opinion research." This limited research stems from reports in *U.S. News and World Report*, *Southern Living*, and *Good Housekeeping*. Quality academic journals, each of them. I am sorry we didn't get the *Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval*.

I see the connection between the name and the recognition as a very fuzzy one, at least not as simple as the report would paint. Our report, although it makes bare mention of other factors such as sports programs and proximity to major state universities, seems to sug-

gest some causality between the name and the amount of publicity.

We must be very careful here, lest we commit the logical fallacy which Dean Llewellyn might call "post hoc, ergo propter hoc," which loosely translates, "after this, therefore on account of this." This expression is used to comment on the mistake of believing that just because (b) happens after (a), somehow (a) caused (b). Although there was no mention of a college which changed its name from a "confusing and misleading" one to one which is then "memorable" and "unconfusing," the implications all too well suggest that there is some indication that changing the name will engender national support.

Faced with this view, I would like to suggest that there are fundamental differences in both demographics and atmospheres of the schools compared, and that even though I am not positive as to the criteria for selection in each case, I don't think that the name was one of them.

But suppose there is some truth to this view, that, stuck with a name which neither portrays the image or the caliber of the school, what are we to call ourselves?

I see three suggestions which surface immediately.

The first, and least desirable, would be to name the school after the foundation which has given so much to our endowment over the years. Southwestern at Memphis would then change to either *Bellingrath-Morse College*, or more simply, *Bellingrath College*.

While *Bellingrath College* does have a certain appeal to it, both in sound and association, I say that this is the least desirable, because it associates the school with Money, and I have some visions of it's sounding like the school is selling out. However, as one faculty member pointed out, it would be less than a total sellout, since we will have changed the name after the money was given and not as a condition upon which to receive

the money.

The second and third names which come to mind are *Rhodes College* or *Diehl College*. Given the feeling I receive from the current administration, I think that *Rhodes* is getting the more consideration of the two. I happen to think that it is also the lesser of the two

Both are at once preferable to the first suggested above, since they honor service and dedication to this school and not money. Still, I am in no position to weigh the contributions of the two men, and then proclaim that *Diehl* is preferable, as its namesake spent two more years of service, or gained more quality points in some objective evaluation. This kind of evaluation is extremely important.

It is not the kind of evaluation which I see our administration considering.

I do not know Dr. Rhodes personally. I have heard no one ever speak slightly about his considerable contribution to this school. However, if his name is chosen to grace our halls for the future, I feel that it may be done on the association with *Rhodes Scholars*.

You and I may know that our Dr. Rhodes is in a league by himself, but I would suggest that without a disclaimer at the bottom of all literature which would point that out, the rest of the country would use his name to associate us with the other program, the other man I think it is a form of false and misleading advertising.

And so, I think that *Diehl* must be our final choice, if we must change. It is the only name which comes to us without taint: the name of a man who truly believed in principles and in vision. The name of a man who was a thinker, not a calculator. One who did give his heart and life to the school he loved.

If we must change, let us consider *Diehl*. The administration can have their monosyllabic, short, easy-to-remember name. I'll always pretend that there is some honor in there somewhere.

'Dirt Don't Hurt'

Well, I finally saw the administration's new films last Tuesday night, and on the whole, I felt that they were better than I had thought they were going to be. Technically, both were very good. The second one even won an award, and I honestly don't know if it was for technical excellence or comedy. It was laughably melodramatic. I was disturbed with the message that both films seemed to be attempting to impart.

There were lots of students present for the showing, which was hosted by the SGA and Dean Templeton. The Dean was most helpful in answering questions put to him by the students, and in explaining how the films came to be made and the rationales behind their approaches. After the showing of the films came the time that I was looking forward to the most — when the Dean fielded questions from the students.

Several students mentioned that the film seemed to be creating an image of Southwestern the Country Club. Another told me that not one of the people in his particular social group, the size of which is not inconsiderable, was represented in the films, either one of them. It seems to me that both films took one specific side of campus life here at Southwestern and presented it to the prospective student.

To exclude totally the white ball players or the frisbee golfers and similar groups is to deny a significant portion of "the Southwestern experience." Granted, in a 15-minute presentation, one cannot tell everything there is to tell about Southwestern. But I would think it advisable to let the prospectives know that there are some people on this campus who don't wear suits and ties all the time, or green pants and yellow sweaters.

The Dean also had to respond to charges that the school is targeting a high select group of high school seniors in its recruitment activities. This, he said, was untrue. Colleges like Brown, with 20 applicants for every spot they fill can do things like that, but Southwestern can't, especially in a shrinking pool of college-age high school students. It still seems to me that the films are geared toward the rich Northeastern prep, as opposed to the majority of the people in the south. That is where, like it or not, Southwestern will continue to get most of its students from in the foreseeable future.

I totally agree with Virgil Starks, who pointed out that, given the apparent orientation of the films, if he had seen one before he came to Southwestern, he may well have picked somewhere else. I come from small town, USA. Nowheresville, North Carolina, and I might have chosen somewhere else, regardless of the quality of education. Education cannot take place in a vacuum. It is conditioned by the social environment in which it takes place. As Virgil said so aptly, "Dirt don't hurt."

Box CE—That Southern Hospitality

At the March 14 meeting, the faculty approved a motion made by the Administrative Policy Committee which sets a new policy governing how late in the term students can register for classes. Beginning immediately, no registration will be accepted after the first three days of classes in Term III or after the first week of classes in Terms I and II. This policy parallels the drop/add deadlines currently in effect.

The committee noted recent problems encountered with students who did not officially register until very late in the term but continued to go to classes and participate in student activities.

The Faculty Committee on Competitive Fellowships will have a reception open to all students on Friday, March 23rd, at 3:30 p.m. in the East Lounge. The purpose is to inform interested students about the range of academic fellowships, such as *Rhodes Scholarships*, *Fulbright Scholarships*, *National Sci-*

ence Foundation Fellowships, etc., for which they may wish to make application.

Faculty members will briefly describe the various competitions and be available to answer questions later over refreshments. Juniors as well as Seniors are encouraged to attend, because preparation to compete for some of these fellowships is best begun before the senior year.

To The Sou'wester:

As Spring approaches, I complain of a decline in the quaint "Southern" custom of exchanging superficial courtesies. These once were used to grease the social wheels of our fair campus. One would say, "How're you?" to someone barely recognized as a member of the community, and the latter (perhaps choking with a bad cold or heart-disease) would invariably reply, "Ah'm fine."

I never would have believed of old that I might ever come to miss the shallow rite, but in an age that

Footloose: "Fresh, Appealing . . ."

by Lisa Deering

Put a fast-dancing big city kid in a small town and tell him that rock music and dancing are against the law. Then introduce him to a beautiful and wild girl, whose preacher father was responsible for having them outlawed in the first place. It's not hard to surmise the outcome. But *Footloose*, unlike its predecessor *Flashdance*, which was slick, pretentious, and contrived, never pretends to tell a new exciting story.

Footloose takes a familiar plot

and updates it with new music and and five talented actors: Kevin Bacon, Christopher Penn, John Lithgow, Dianne West and Sarah Jessica Parker.

Kevin Bacon, last seen in *Diner*, is Ren, the kid from Chicago who shakes up the sleepy residents of Bomont. His gymnastic style dancing is effective and he is convincing as he attempts to make a place for himself and be accepted. His Ren is charming and intense, but always humorously reminding you that this is all for fun.

His sidekick, Willard, the good old boy, played by Christopher Penn (brother of Sean) adds the perfect comic touch. Their scenes together are the best part of *Footloose*, both warm and funny. Sarah Jessica Parker is well cast as Willard's girl and everybody's best friend.

Lori Singer, of television's *Fame*, is the film's biggest letdown. She is disappointing as Ariel, the small town preacher's kid. Early in the film, she asks Ren, "You don't like me much, do you?" He does, but we don't. Although she is strikingly beautiful, it is impossible to believe that she is anything but what Billy Joel would call an "Uptown Girl," and a sleazy uptown girl at that. Unfortunately, it is her character around which the plot revolves. Because Singer mishandles her role, we become more interested in the secondary plot of Willard and Ren.

However, Singer's performance doesn't really ruin the picture. Bacon and Penn steal the show. Their take-off on Abbot and Costello's famous "Who's on first" routine is not to be missed.

John Lithgow and Dianne West perform admirably as Ariel's parents. However, writer Dean Pitchford and Director Herbert Ross can't seem to decide what to do with them. They emerge as confused adolescents, hoping to grow up to be as wise as their children.

Ross and Pitchford generally run into trouble when they moralize about the narrow-minded attitudes of the Bomont residents. For instance, what should be the climactic confrontation between Ariel and

is guiltily responsive to such labels as "paranoid," "polarized," and "narcissistic," the notion of speaking pleasantly to one another has its small appeal. Personally I will accept from and return lip-service to persons of any age, sex, color, or waist-size. It does not matter whether they are grits, freaks, frats, or administrators.

Better to go down dignified
 With boughten friendship at your side
 Than none at all. Provide, provide!

Thus Robert Frost concluded a poem laced with irony in 1936. We may consider this practical advice in haunted 1984. It seems to me, judging from various editorials and letters in recent issues of this paper, a certain yearning for communal warmth is being expressed. Perhaps we should hire the media-directing Professor of Love, Dr. Leo Buscaglia, to accompany the clowns of the Lichtenstein Circus.

Some of us do not require a revival-meeting to melt our reserve.

I practice chit-chatting with anyone who turns up at church suppers. I am used to going outside myself to students. I am in the habit of knocking about the supermarket aisles as if I might meet Walt Whitman, Santa Claus, or Katherine Hepburn in any human face. At the very least, the people in the store are my fellow pilgrims to the frozen broccoli and the plasti-wrapped cold cuts.

R. C. Wood

To The Sou'wester

Southwestern will host the Memphis High School Speech and Drama League annual competition on Friday, March 23, from 5-10 p.m. and Saturday, March 24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Judges and time-keepers are needed for events ranging from speaking to solo acting to one-act plays. Anyone interested in giving a little or a lot of time to this cause should contact Harold Leaver through campus mail, at McCoy Theatre, or at 726-5627.

(Continued on Page 3)

A Banker, A Shopper, Insurance

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

TERM II

MARCH 19-20 — NASHVILLE CITY BANK — Mr. John Hudson — Interested in Business Administration, Economics, English, History, and Mathematics Majors.

MARCH 23 — LERNER SHOPS CORPORATION — Ms. Sally Richards — Especially interested in

Business Administration, Economics, English, History and Mathematics majors.

TERM III

APRIL 23 — MEMPHIS FINANCIAL SERVICES, Mr. Mike Callendar, Interested in Business Administration, Business Computer, Economics and Psychology majors. Although these majors checked are preferred, they shall be glad to interview any interested applicant.

APRIL 24 — PRUDENTIAL IN-

SURANCE COMPANY, Mr. Ross Scott. Interested in Business Administration, Economics and Psychology majors, but will be glad to talk to any interested applicants.

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

Anyone interested in Babysitting Jobs — please contact Clare Myers in the room above.

Be True to Your School

by Peter Baumgarten

I was downtown recently with a friend, waiting for the bus, when we got into a heated argument about the future of the school. "Southwestern," I said, "is a distinctive college that has a personality of its own. The administration is simply trying to instill a Harvard personality so that they'll look better and make better salaries."

"You're not using your head," he replied. "The school can probably get some massive financial gift if they change the name, and that can only help the college. You should realize that what is good for the college is inevitably good for the students."

"Well, I happen to think Southwestern is fine just the way it is, and I don't see any reason why we have to go stirring up a lot of fuss. After all, the school just got a bunch of money, I thought, and I haven't noticed any improvements. For all I know, the administration's spending it buying boats for rich Northern kids so they'll come here."

As my friend walked away in disgust, a Memphis woman came up and nudged me, "What was that all about?" She asked.

"Southwestern," I replied. "Oh, does he sell insurance?" "What?!"

"Isn't that an insurance company?"

"I'm not sure, but that's not what we were talking about . . ."

"No need to get angry!"

Pardon me, Ma'am, he doesn't sell insurance. We're both students."

Another woman offered some help.

"You must mean Southwestern Vocational Tech; my neighbor's kid goes there. Do you think you might know him?"

"I don't think that's the same school, Ma'am."

"Isn't there a Southwestern University?" inquired the first.

"That's in Texas."

"You go to school in Texas?"

"No Ma'am, Southwestern's a college here in town."

"What does that have to do with Texas?"

"Nothing."

"I'm sorry, honey, but you've lost me."

"Listen," the second woman spoke up, "he means the Southern College of Optometry."

"Is that in Memphis?"

"I believe so," she replied.

"My goodness, is that right? Seems kind of young to be a doctor, doesn't he?"

"Excuse me," I interposed, "My

school is called Southwestern at Memphis."

As I spoke, the bus arrived. I watched as the two women boarded the bus, the while discussing the Optometry school at Memphis State and how young doctors were these days; they were in turn followed by my friend. I decided I could use a long walk.

Outward Bound Offers Adventure

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings, Outward Bound courses take place year-round in 16 states. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure — and they'll probably get it — most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

Mountain backpacking, canoeing, skiing and snowshoeing, sailing, kayaking, cycling, rafting, and even dogsledding form the core of the Outward Bound experience, depending on the environment in which the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a "final expedition," with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loans plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 4 to 30 days. For information, write Outward Bound USA, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut).

Uncommon House

There will be an Uncommon House in the Pub on Friday, at 8:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend and enjoy students performing for students. There will also be a meeting of the Social Commission on Monday at 5:00 p.m. in the Bell Room.

Footloose

(Continued from Page 2)
her father in the church sanctuary is interrupted and ruined by a spontaneous book burning session on the Bomont library steps.

Footloose is being hailed as an example of the "New Hollywood Musical." The music may be new, but the stories are the same. The opening segment of Footloose sets the tone for the film, and the film is fun and entertaining. After all, it's a fresh, appealing version of an old standard, the comic "B" musicals of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. . . .

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March 21

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CANCELLATION

"The Post Last Michael Fredman Piano Review," scheduled for March 22 in Hardie Auditorium at Southwestern, has been cancelled.

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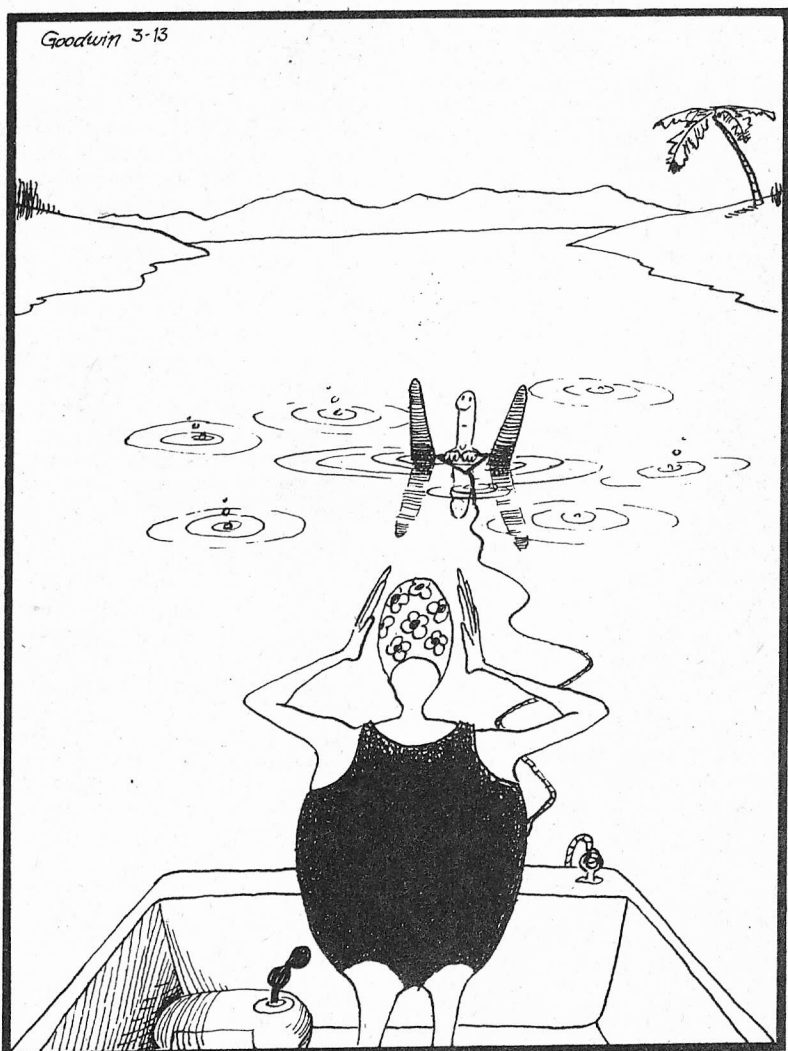


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SOMEWHERE BY GREG GOODWIN

I THINK ITS FLOODED SO I'LL TRY TO START IT IN... WAIT A MINUTE. ALL THOSE ALLIGATORS ON THE SHORE ARE GONE.

SAM's Spring Sports

by Hal Fogelman

Coach Sarah Hatgas believes her women's tennis team has excellent potential this spring — if the weather would cooperate. Two matches and several practice sessions have been called off due to rain or "wet courts." Nevertheless, the team is off to a 2-1 start, with the only loss coming at the hands of Division I Arkansas State.

The early victories have been at the expense of Southeast Missouri and Union. "We appear to be stronger this year . . . the biggest area of improvement in their game has been the volley and net game, which should really show up in our doubles matches."

Sophomore Laurie Laughlin, who was runner-up in the NCAA's Division III last year, plays No. 1 on the squad; she is followed by Allison McCarthy, Mary Ann Fesmore, Stephanie Fuss, Lauren Martel, and Laura Reasoner. Rounding out the team are Darlene Jordan, Mary Holman, Carol Pierce, and Audrey Weston.

According to Coach Hatgas, the No. 1 player for the men's team is senior Blair Summitt. After sitting out two years, Summitt is back playing tennis but is still not com-

pletely happy: "It's been so long since I've played competitively, that I'm still not into it . . . but I'm getting there," he said.

The second, third and fourth-ranked players have been playing well in the early season — Bill Owens, Mose Payne, and Craig Jones. In doubles, Owens and Kirk Seufert have been successful.

Lambuth will be today's opponent for the squad, while CBC and a tough Millsaps group, with two All-Americans from last year, visit in the next week. The CAC title in April may well be a rematch with those Sewanee Tigers.

The track team is limbering up for for a run at the CAC title which Rose Hulman won last year.

In two pre-season indoor meets and an outdoor warm-up last weekend, some encouraging performances were turned in.

In the competition at Harding, the two mile relay team of John Tupper, Mark Westfall, Mike Jones, and John Candy finished second. Then, two weeks ago in Knoxville, at a meet that included powers like Clemson, Tennessee and Georgia Tech, Mike Jones finished second in the 800 meter in 1:58.

An "all-comers" meet last week-

end at SAM was the team's final tune-up. Robert Anderson won the long jump and 100 meter race, while Jef Foropoulos took the 200 meter. Freshman John Candy set a school record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 10:13 and Joel Lyons narrowly missed a school mark with his 16:00 effort in the 5,000 meter. The action included squads from Delta State and Arkansas College, as well as top area athletes.

Others that Coach Mike Clary will be counting on include: Donald Duggan (intermediate hurdles), Travis Johnson (triple jump), Ed Dudley, David Maddux (shot put), and Mike Palazzolo (discus). Also, Ricky Preston, the MVP of the CAC tournament in 1982, returns for the triple jump and long jump.

Leading up to the CAC actions in April, the track team will have dual meets with Arkansas College and Southeast Missouri, as well as participating in the Emory Relays.

Last week's article on the women's soccer team incorrectly identified the team's leading scorer. She is Kristen Denmon.



photo by David Porter

Members of SAM's new lacrosse team scrimmaged Parents' Weekend. About 25 people are playing on the three month old team.

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