

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

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Highlights

Friday

Noon: If you don't leave soon, you're going to miss the SAM-Sewanee game at seven-thirty tonight, on the hill, as it is six hours away (if you don't stop for Danvers in Jackson).

Afternoon: Prove to everyone you were there, even if your date was a "sweatball," as IFC proofs are on sale today in the Student Centre.

Five thirty: Closer basketball fun as the women deforest Lindenwood. Oh me, once a cheerleader, always a . . .

Save your pennies and dimes, because tonight **Kagemusha** opens for winter fun and more. Grab your honey by the arm and whisper, "Kagemusha, Kagemusha." It'll definitely provoke a reaction.

Party party on the pub tonight as Southwestern does it all night long in the Student Centre. Come see what the full moon will bring with music by Nikos Lyras and Alethia (not Alicia, because she needs her rest after dribbling all evening) and Barking Dog from nine thirty on . . .

Saturday

Second term Formal Rush begins for men tonight, but after that, you're on your own.

Sunday

Ghandi: the best example of passive resistance since the turtle, is the topic of discussion for the Committee For Political Awareness tonight at six, in the East Lounge, appropriately, since India is sort of East from here.

Monday

Day: Not much to do today except see if the microwaves are back yet, or admire the pretty new wicker furnishings in the refectory.

Night: **Meet Me In St. Louis:** Judy Garland, who starred with Toto til he went off to form his own rock group, is back tonight at Eight in FJ-B. This is a goooooood movie.

Tuesday

Watch the women versus the Buckettes in the gym tonight, as Southwestern takes on that obnoxious little college down the road, CBC, at five-thirty.

Post-game show in Voorhies Social Room at a University Commons Forum on the Death Penalty. Admission is free, but the microwave won't be available to zap the Nachos.

Citizen Kane, the third movie of the week in our little culture, returns tonight in good ol' Frazier-Jelke. See you there, Rosebud . . .

Wednesday

Southwestern at Pat O's when the men's basketball team takes on Tulane (yes, that is a college you've heard of before) in New Orleans.

Thursday

"Whole lotta shakin' going on" as Pat McLain, an anthropologist, Belly Dancer, visits campus under the respectable title, "Anthropological Perspectives on Circa Mediterranean Folk Dance" in the East Lounge at . . . Eight.

Five year plan brings campus changes

By Bobby Doughtie

The five-year plans currently envisioned by the Southwestern Administration will, if completely carried out, result in several important changes to the campus. The plan is revised yearly, largely by the President and the Deans of the College, and is reviewed by the Board of Trustees. The major student input comes through the Dean of Students Office. Dean of Administrative Services Tom Keppel said, "I think there's quite a bit of student input into the process."

The changes will improve the facilities already in place for student use, and increase the attractiveness of the campus to prospective students in a time of increased competition. The improvements and additions to the physical plant are currently estimated to cost the college over thirteen million dollars.

University, Stewart, and Evergreen dorms will be replaced by one or more newer, multipurpose buildings. "More students are requesting housing on campus due to the cost of commuting," according to the Master Plan Goals booklet, "and students may be turned away because of lack of campus housing."

The idea is for the buildings to be used as dorms during the school year, and then be available for other uses during the summer. The college is looking at the possibilities of renting the dorms out during the summer or using them as quality housing for visiting professors.

Construction of Hassell Hall is continuing. The Administration is eagerly anticipating bringing the Music Department onto the main campus. Current plans call for the building to be part of a quadrangle, although no specific plans for an additional building in the area are being formulated now.

The Diehl Memorial "will be a visible reminder of the strength of character, the inspiration and the influence of the man who made Southwestern the special place it is." The memorial to President Diehl, for his esteemed thirty-two year career in the service of Southwestern, will include a court area for the statue, landscaping, and plantings along the Row of Oaks, a second gate on North Parkway, and special lighting features.

In addition to the regular, annual expansion of the holdings of the Burrow Library, measures will be taken to increase the available space in the building. It has been determined that the existing shelves will be filled to capacity within three years, and new technologies are being planned that will increase the internal capacity of the library by 40% without any additional construction.

Because the English Tudor President's Home is used extensively for college business, it is receiving a renovation program "to enhance the house's use as a college facil-

ity." The old sewer line, roof, and heating systems will be replaced, increasing the habitability and improving the appearance of this house constructed of the same stone as the rest of the campus.

The Catherine Burrow Refectory, that much loved center of student life, will be expanded by 1000 square feet. The tables and chairs in the North Wing will be replaced, and a more efficient serving area will be laid out. New furniture and interior decoration will enhance the appearance of the Refectory and a quality sound system will add to the usefulness of the building.

There will be many other improvements carried out to the campus at large. Older heating and cooling systems in all the buildings will be replaced with newer equipment. Roads, walks, and entrances will be repaired while work will continue on the surface of the Frazier-Jelke Science Center to prevent further water damage to

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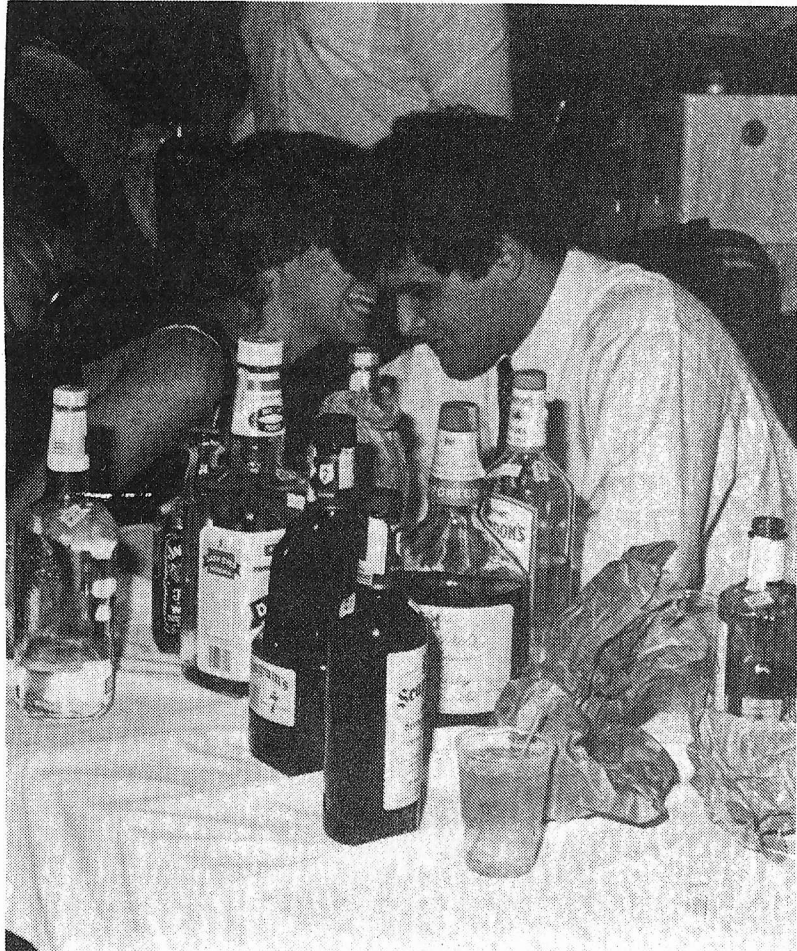


photo by Jeff Wright

With a little help, students enjoy IFC formal last Saturday night at the Quality Inn on the river.

Nuclear arms course to be offered

A new program concerning the nuclear arms race is being offered through the Continuing Education program at Southwestern. The objectives of this program are to better define the current state of the nuclear arms race, to examine the military, political, economic and social forces that drive it, and to evaluate the merits and implications of the various arms control proposals currently under consideration.

With this insight, individuals should be better able to under-

stand complexities of the nuclear arms issue and be more capable of recognizing that solutions to this problem are available.

The course is seen in light of the thirty year competition between the United States and the Soviet Union in the area of nuclear arms development and deployment. It will be held on Tuesday every four weeks, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Meeman Center for Continuing Education, Clough Hall, Southwestern.

The meeting schedule and topics are as follows: February 1 — "His-

tory of the Nuclear Arms Race — Security or Madness?"; March 1 — "Europe — Meeting Ground or Battleground?"; March 29 — "Nuclear Weapons Control — the Freeze"; April 26 — "Nuclear Weapons Control — the Freeze"; May 24 — "Alternatives to the Nuclear Arms Race". Course Coordinator: Dr. James Olcese of Southwestern.

In addition to the readings, which are strongly recommended, the dis-

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Newsbriefs

Pub requests student help

At a January 25 meeting of the Publynx bartenders, Dean of Students Bo Scarborough reminded the bartenders that they are not to serve beer to prospective students if the prospects enter the Pub. To do so would endanger the liquor license of the Pub. All students at Southwestern are asked not to buy beer for any prospective student they may be hosting.

Also emphasized at the meeting was the fact that non-students are not to be served in the Pub, a private corporation which is not authorized to sell to people who are not members of the Southwestern community.

The Social Commission sponsors various movies every month for the enjoyment of the student body. Wednesday night is the night when alcohol can be carried into FJ-B, where the movies are shown. In the past, some trouble has been experienced with students who became too rowdy during the movie or who brought excessive amounts of alcohol with them. Students are asked not to become too rowdy during the movies, and also not to smoke in the room.

College Bowl winners

The winning team in the College Bowl tournaments, the Crosswits, will participate in the Regional competition to be held in Knoxville February 10, 11, and 12. Members of the winning team include Bill Gross, David James, Tony Pantuso, and Liz McCraven.

Third Term

Senors and senioritas, listen to this one! How would you like to spend Third Term in scenic sunny Mexico and receive six hours credit? A three-week field trip led by Lon Anthony and sponsored by the Art Department is taking a group of interesting people to interesting places to see interesting things. YOU could be one of them!

We'll spend two weeks in San Miguel de Allende, an internationally-known artist mecca. Here we will paint, draw, or photograph this exotic town and its people, while preparing for historical jaunts to pre-Columbian ruins. There is also talk of a side trip to a Mexican

beach. Then it's 200 miles south to the world's largest city, Mexico City! The possibilities here are endless.

What's the catch? There isn't one. In fact, the whole trip will cost less than \$500.00! Compare that to the other trips offered Third Term. This fee includes everything from lodging to spending money. Also, if you are a campus resident, you will be reimbursed from the refectory.

The requirements are three hours of Mexican art history and three hours of the studio discipline of your choice.

If this is of major interest to you, please attend the organizational meeting Monday, Jan. 31, at 4:00 p.m. in the Clough-Hanson Gallery. A chance like this will never come again, nor will it ever be as economic to visit the Amigo country. Ole!

Kappa Sigma

The Phi colony of Kappa Sigma was rechartered Saturday, January 22. The current members were initiated Friday before the entire KS Supreme Executive Committee. They were initiated by three "Model Initiation Teams" consisting of

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 Clay Thurmond, Sissy Porter, Richard Bird
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Box 724

Dear classmates,

Last Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. Kelley Ashby and I were walking on the edge of campus along University Ave., near the entrance of the library, when we were stopped by a man who pulled a gun on us. He then threatened to kill us if we didn't follow his directions.

Kelly and I had thought we were safe, not only because we were with one another, but also because there were several people in the parking lot whose presence the man could not have missed.

We fortunately escaped, but I feel I need to remind you all that we are not isolated from Memphis; rather, we are in the middle of a large and dangerous city. My reason for relating this incident to you is to remind the Southwestern community once again that even traveling in pairs around campus does not assure safety.

Please use extreme caution in traveling across campus after dark. Do not be embarrassed to ask a guy or security to walk you home. I'm writing this with the sincere hope that what happened to us does not happen to someone else, with worse consequences.

Sincerely,
 Christie Ewing



Box 724:

Honor? No, not even at this school. What kind of a person would steal an expensive coat or even a practically worthless hat? The coat had intrinsic value; the hat had value only to me. Does it matter? Maybe I'm just naive when it

comes to ownership. Perhaps I give people too much credit for the respect of it.

All my life I have had things stolen from me: motorcycles, bicycles, coats, hats, baseball gloves, wrist watches, calculators, and wallets. My parents say I have no responsibility — they're wrong. The fact is, I'm too narrow-minded — I don't allow people the capacity to think such thoughts as: "I deserve it, because I don't have it and someone else does."

What really confuses me about the theft of the coat and the hat is that most of the people at this school have enough money to afford a coat, or else their parents do and will provide it. I don't own a coat. The one I was wearing belonged to a friend. This is going to break me monetarily, because I am responsible, and I'll have to replace the coat, even if my friend insists otherwise.

Those who have no respect for ownership probably never had to earn the things they now have. There is so much more pride in what you earn, as opposed to what you are given or what you steal.

Honor? Why don't people have it? It doesn't consist of pledges and agreements. It should be an inherent quality of the mind. There is only one way to think — the right way. What is the right way? You decide. It's easy once you study it, and it's worth the analysis.

Springsteen sings, "I guess there's just a meanness in this world." Far from being a sufficient reason, it's the only one I can provide for the absence in our

world of the most important quality of life: honor.

Q. Cain



Dear Box 724,

Since our community is always interested in the "better," as opposed to the merely "conventional," and presumably has some interest in democracy, I present this "food for thought" from Lawrence Goodwyn's book, **The Populist Movement**:

"It is one of the enduring ironies of history that established systems of hierarchy rarely find it necessary to rely on sensible defenses as an essential means of maintaining power. Police or other modes of social authority are sometimes necessary, but logic rarely is.

Indeed, throughout recorded history, the presence in all human societies of jerry-built modes of thought, behavior, and racial and religious memories have served to help protect traditional elites by strewing complicated psychological and emotional roadblocks in the path of those with unsanctioned but relatively thoughtful innovations.

"So pervasive have been these habits of thought that established hierarchies have tended to be defended as venerable repositories of good sense, when they are in fact merely powerful and orderly."

All of us who love what this country really stands for should be interested in this statement by Dr. Goodwyn. Dr. Goodwyn teaches at Duke University.

Sincerely,
 Joe Lapsley

'Lion' roars with force; leaves firm message

by David James

Historical dramas can often be oppressively turgid. James Goldman's **The Lion in Winter**, which opened at Playhouse on the Square January 21, is an exception to this generality.

The time is 1183; the place, the castle of Henry II, king of England, in Chinon, France. It's Christmas, and King Henry is gracious enough to allow his imprisoned wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, out of her chambers for a little breathing room and holiday cheer. But the cheer rancors rapidly into bitterness. Henry flaunts his affair with a French princess much younger than he, and his three sons (one homosexual, one adroitly devious, one dim-witted) are feuding and scrambling over each other to become heir to the vast holdings and position of their father.

These fairly accurate historical facts are assembled into an intensely absorbing study of relationships and motives. At one point the backbiting becomes so heavy that Eleanor throws up her hands and cries, "Why can't we just love one another?" This indeed is the question raised by **The Lion in Winter**, and the answer is "no we cannot." Why? Because we — they — are greedy, selfish, lustful, and everything else that lurks on the dark side of human nature.

The question remains relevant, eight centuries to the year later. Another line by Eleanor, "It's 1183: we're supposed to act like barbarians," leaves us asking, "It's 1983: are we supposed to be acting like barbarians?" Goldman offers us a firm message that all quarrels are ultimately petty, even quarrels over vast lands and positions of enormous power.

The overall acting effort turned in by the players in this production is worthy of the material. Jim Ostrander (Henry) managed, as usual, to break the sound barrier in several of his speeches. Joanne Malin as Eleanor could have been more queenly in carriage and could have conveyed more somberness, as anyone locked up fifty-one weeks of the year would. Richie Sumrall, who played the dim-witted son, John, would have been more effective had he toned down his playing, particularly in the first act. Charles Rankin as oldest son, Richard, both looked and acted his part to a point near perfection.

The set was propitiously designed to create the proper mood and to accommodate the many, although swift, scene changes. A large painted backdrop depicting castle turrets seemed almost three dimensional. Some of the costumes were less than spectacular, however. The costumes for Henry, Eleanor, and the French princess could have been more grandiose, especially since there was no change at intermission.

The Lion in Winter will be showing through February 26. Ticket reservations may be made by calling the P.O.T.S. boxoffice.

Southwestern, in Memphis

by Hank Rector

I'm told there's a sign at the airport that says "Welcome to Memphis, Home of Southwestern College." Hmm. I've always found it interesting that, although "Memphis" is a part of the very name of this place, the college's relationship with the River City (I would use its C.B. handle, but it's quite unprintable) is so ambiguous.

I've never been very sure of what place Southwestern occupies in the community (I should use that term carefully; it has loaded connotations in this town), but I've been told that the small percentage of Memphians who are aware of our existence don't like us.

It's probably just as well, Southwestern's insularity is, as far as I'm concerned, its distinguishing feature. We're inhabitants of the original ivory tower; it's incredibly easy to forget that we're in Midtown Memphis until some of the local riffraff wanders onto campus and causes problems.

But Southwestern's insularity may be a very desirable state of affairs. I mean, look at this town; it's a moribund river port festering in a miasma of violence, economic depression, and racial hatred. Its police are notoriously trigger-happy (I once saw a photo of the Memphis police in action in an article on violence in the U.S. in the German magazine **Der Spiegel**), but I hesitate to criticize them when I consider the alternative.

Memphis city politics are every bit as complex as those of any Latin American country, and every bit as chaotic. Just try to figure out that last mayoral election.

I have always been intrigued by the fact that Memphis' landmarks are generally tasteless and grotesque. What's more, there are always fanatical (and successful) groups of people intent on preserving them. Have you ever seen Beale Street? What sleaze! And they're going to renovate it if they can scrape the money together.

Then there's Graceland, an unparalleled monument to bad taste which, astoundingly, still attracts vulgarians of all nations, Memphis is in addition the site of yet another grotesque landmark: the Lorraine Motel.

This roach trap, indistinguishable from any other trashy motor inn in the country, will be preserved (thanks to a "miraculous" last minute donation) as a shrine to racial intolerance. I can't help but think that Dr. King would rather see those funds appropriated to a worthier cause than the upkeep of the motel where he was assassinated, a scholarship fund, for example.

Memphis is, however, a good place to go to church, provided you're not shot or stabbed on the way. There are eight hundred churches and synagogues in the city, outnumbering gas stations. According to a recent poll, Jesus Christ ranks just behind Elvis Presley and Jerry Lawler and just ahead of Prince Mongo and Wink Martindale in terms of local popular esteem, making Memphis the "Buckle" of the Bible Belt. Memphis is also an excellent place to live if you're a barbecue addict.

Yes, Memphis is dangerous, morbid, provincial, backward-looking, and probably the most obstinately Southern of all cities (which may be good or bad depending on your point of view). In a word, it's decadent. Which is why I like it. I am totally serious. This town grows on you, like herpes.

Memphis is the next best thing to Berlin in the twenties. It's a very sick place, as evidenced by the rise of Lindbergh Sanders to folk-hero status. Southwestern is like the very small hole in a big, rotten doughnut. But once you accept it for what it is, it's hard to dislike it. After all, bad character is better than no character at all.



CPA Speaker proposes changes

by Clay Thurmond

Dr. George Lord, a sociology professor at Memphis State University, spoke with the Committee for Political Awareness Sunday about "Economic Democracy," outlining the changes he feels the United States must undergo to preserve its economic and political vitality as a leader among free nations.

Dr. Lord began by citing the current U.S. economic crisis, stating that its causes stem from the erroneous assumptions upon which our economic policy is based: namely, that capitalism in its current form is natural and perfect-

able, and that free market forces are sufficient for efficiency and equity.

He pointed out the irony of the conservative defense of our current capitalist structure as "democratic," while powerful corporations thwart citizens' democratic rights in the economic arena. This is where the concept of economic democracy applies: citizens should be allowed democratic input into the production decisions of corporations, rather than being limited to decisions about what to consume.

To accomplish this extension of democracy, he proposed major structural changes in our economic system, prefacing his remarks by saying that these changes can be accomplished within our capitalist democratic society, and asserting that these changes will extend our democratic rights as citizens.

His proposals included measures designed to uphold corporations' integrity in the areas of pricing, environmental protection, and product and worker safety; and to increase worker well-being by expanding the workers' stake in the corporation by allowing the worker to participate in worker and management decisions.

Other proposals addressed problems such as financial institutions' misallocation of funds, the move away from labor-intensive technology to robotics, and the lack of a national forum for the real interests of the worker.

The next CPA event will be a field trip to see the movie "Ghandi" on Saturday afternoon. A discussion of the film is tentatively scheduled for Sunday night.



Rachel Orr, Melody Johnson, Maura Brady and Holly Baureis show their singing and dancing talents as the four dancing Bluebirds in the McCoy Theatre production of "Carnival." The show runs Feb. 5-6, 8-13. Tickets are available at the ticket office or by calling 274-1431.

Newsbriefs—

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members from Memphis State, West Kentucky, and Middle Tennessee State.

There were 14 people initiated, bringing the total number of KSs to 14 actives and four pledges. Alumni advisor D. Beecher Smith was selected as outstanding Memphis Alumnus at the re-chartering banquet at the Petroleum Club.

The Phi Chapter, which lost its charter in October 1981, received the original charter, granted 100 years ago, as well as the new charter. The current initiates are named in the new charter as the new founding fathers of Phi Chapter.

Plans for the future include making KS the "best frat on campus" and gaining "a few good men" during 2nd term rush: "The few, the proud, the Sigs."

Belly dance

University Common and Pat McLain, anthropology professor, (and part-time belly-dancer), present a lecture/demonstration of her art titled "Anthropological Perspectives on Circa Mediterranean Folk Dance." This demonstration will take place in the East Lounge of the Student Center on Thursday night, February 3, at 8:00 p.m. All prospective students are cordially invited, and refreshments will be provided.

Ladies' soccer

There will be an organizational meeting for women's soccer on Tuesday, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the gym.

If you know of anyone else interested in playing, please bring them along.

This meeting is important, and if you want to be a member of the team, you must attend.

Nuclear

(Continued from Page 1)

ussions will be based upon presentations by prominent local and, possibly, nationally-known experts who are being invited to speak to the group. Films will also be shown when appropriate to the topic.

The texts will be: Schell, J., **The Fate of the Earth**; Ford, D. F., **Beyond the Freeze**; Smith, R. J., **The MX Missile and the Strategic Balance of Power**; Forsberg, R., **A Bilateral Nuclear-Weapon Freeze**; and Barnaby, F., **Prospects for Peace**.

Books may be purchased from the Southwestern bookstore. The registration fee is \$25.00; \$15.00 for undergraduate students. To register, call 274-6606 or 274-1800, ext. 372, or send your check to Continuing Education, Southwestern At Memphis, 38112.

Batey's quest for students, money

by Steve Farrar

Dr. Richard Batey, current Chairman of the Religion Department, is searching now — for both volunteers and philanthropists. He and Dr. James Strange of the University of South Florida are planning a continuing excavation in Israel beginning this summer.

The site chosen for the dig is Sepphoris, once the capital of Galilee under the reign of one of the infamous Herod's three sons, Herod Antipas. Today, all that remains of this once-flourishing city is now concealed, and perhaps preserved, under the rolling terrain of the Israeli countryside.

The purpose behind the excavation is to attempt to piece together some fragmentary evidence which might give Biblical scholars a better understanding of early Christian times and maybe even answer some plaguing questions about Jesus' youth. Last term, Prof. Batey half-jokingly intimated to one of his classes his hope that the dig might unearth something so monumental as "a hammer with

'J.C.' engraved on the handle."

The reason behind choosing Sepphoris is that Dr. Batey and his colleague feel that the "cosmopolitan atmosphere, theatre and royal court" of this city located not four miles from Nazareth quite probably made a significant impact upon Christ's life. Therefore, any insight into the culture gained through the project will also contribute to a better "understanding of the New Testament origins of Christianity."

The project is to be funded entirely by donations from private sources to the Southwestern Institute of Biblical Archaeology.

A total of thirty volunteers are needed to man the excavation and are expected primarily to be students from SAM, U.S.F., and Wheaton graduate school. For the honor of participating in the dig students are expected to pay their own transportation to, as well as room and board at, the site in Israel.

The workers will be put up at a hotel in nearby Nazareth (as op-

posed to an inn in Bethlehem). Students desiring academic credit will probably have to pay an additional tuition fee determined by the individual institution.

Volunteers can expect little time for sight-seeing as digging will commence at 4:30 a.m., five days a week, and continue through the early afternoon hours. Furthermore, one can expect the grueling physical labor will be compounded by the intense glare and searing heat of the Middle Eastern sun in late June and July.

Still, Dr. Batey is confident about the filling of the available volunteer slots. Other interested students are encouraged to drop by Professor Batey's office (411 Clough) at their earliest convenience.

Dr. Batey hopes to have some results to present or progress to comment on concerning the project, before the Society of New Testament Studies at its next meeting in Canterbury, England. Any relics found in the course of the dig will become the property of Israel's Department of Antiquities.

Five year plan

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the low-lying parts of the building. The telephone system of the campus, described as "outmoded and very unreliable," will be replaced with a technologically efficient one.

The Emily Simpson Courtney Language Lab will complete its modernization program and the facilities of the Briggs Student Center will be enlarged. The track will be resurfaced and converted to metric measurements, the Tennis Court will receive major renovations, and future renovations to Mallory Gymnasium are being studied.

A second computer will be bought, as the one now in use will be operating at maximum capacity within one year, the second and third floors of Palmer Hall will be improved to include, among other

things, air conditioning, and the East side dorms will receive the same improvements that the West side dorms received recently, allowing them to appear more attractive to students in the years ahead.

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Chickey Baby



Dam busts for Engineers; Lynx win 82-75

by Bert Barnes

The Southwestern men's basketball team knew what they had to do. With a College Athletic Conference record of 1-1, the Lynx were in danger of falling way behind the conference leaders, Centre College, who boast a 4-0 league record. Facing three CAC road games in a row, SAM desperately needed to beat the Rose-Hulman Engineers last Saturday night in Terre Haute, Indiana — and they did so convincingly, winning 82-75.

All five Southwestern starters scored in double figures as SAM was never behind in the game after jumping out to an early 9-0 lead. Despite the fact that the Lynx led by as much as fifteen points during the second half, the Engineers, who are the defending CAC champs, never gave up.

The score had been narrowed to 77-75 when, with only ten seconds left in the contest, Tim O'Keefe hit the front end of a one-and-one to give SAM a three point lead. O'Keefe missed the second shot, but got the ball back and was fouled again with :03 showing on the clock. After hitting both of those foul shots, O'Keefe then stole

the inbounds pass and hit a layup as time expired to put the final score at 82-75.

Head Coach Herb Hilgeman still gets excited when he talks about the game. "It was a great team win," he says. "That was one of the greatest wins we've had since I've been here."

O'Keefe finished as the game's leading scorer with 22 points. Rozelle Henderson had 21, Scott Patterson finished with 19 and Billy Ryan and Chip Parrott each scored 10 points. Ryan and Parrott were also the leading rebounders, each grabbing 11.

Point guard Jeff Phillips also re-

turned to action, playing about fifteen minutes. Phillips was impressive despite having missed the previous two games because of a head injury.

This weekend the men hit the road again, playing at Sewanee tonight and Centre on Sunday afternoon.

Ladies bring home trophy

by Bert Barnes

The women's basketball team went down to the Millsaps Tournament in Jackson, Miss. last weekend with one goal: to bring home the first place trophy. And they did just that by first beating Judson College 62-49 and then defeating Millsaps for the title 64-50. The two wins put the girl's record at 8-1.

In the game against Judson, the Lynx found themselves in some trouble, being down by 11 points with only eight minutes left to play. Then junior Linda Odom came off the bench to take over at point guard, and the SAM come-

back began. For the game, Odom hit four of five shots from the field for a total of eight points as she sparked the Lynx.

Melissa Hayes led all scores with 18 points. Freshman Michelle Henkel scored 15, including a perfect 7 out of 7 from the foul line.

Saturday the girls faced Millsaps in the title game and took a 64-50 decision. Ann Webb Betty took top scorer honors in this one, hitting 22 points. Hayes was close with 21 and freshman Kathleen O'Toole added 10.

"I'm really pleased with the way we've been playing," said team leader Melissa Hayes. "I think it's

been six years since we've beaten Millsaps down there."

When asked about the team's chances for making the national playoffs this year, Hayes was very optimistic, "We feel we can do it," she says. She also praised the student body for their support, "this is the first year that everybody has been real enthusiastic about us," she added.

The women's team has two home games before travelling to Sewanee next weekend. The first is tonight against Lindenwood College beginning at 5:30. Tuesday night they face Christian Brothers College in what has become a fierce rivalry. Once again game time is at 5:30.

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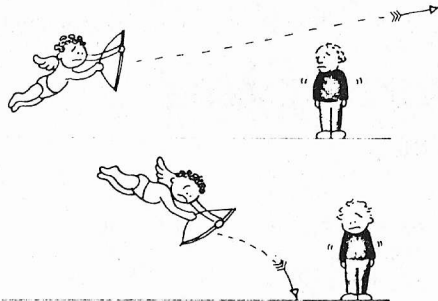
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Monday and Tuesday ONLY

SOUTHWESTERN BOOKSTORE (In the Lobby)
9:00 - 3:00

CORLEV'S MARKET

2377 SUMMER
(next to Bristol's)

**TO ALL
SOUTHWESTERN STUDENTS**
(Bring your I.D.)

10% DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
(Excluding tobacco, milk, bread)

CHECK CASHING

Special group rates—contact us one week in advance and receive discounts on group orders—PARTIES, PICNICS, HOLIDAYS, RUSH

HOMEMADE SANDWICHES

**Come in for a quick breakfast
Buy one sausage & biscuit—Get free cup of coffee**

Mon.-Thurs. 6:00 A.M.-10:30 P.M.
Fri.-Sat. 6:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
Sun. 6:00 A.M.- 8:00 P.M.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR PRICES

Gallo Wines Reg. 10.19 3L 5.69	DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL 750 ml Reg. 12.39 9.77 1.75 Reg. 26.49 20.58	KAMCHATKA VODKA 1.75 ml 7.99	CANADIAN MIST 1.75 ml Reg. 16.99 12.60
Carlo Rossi Riunite 2.89 5.19 Blue Nun 4.99 9.81 California Cellar 4.99 7.99 Bishop of Riesling 4.29 7.99 Bolla Wine 3.99 7.49	SMIRNOFF VODKA 1.75 ml 11.99	JACK DANIELS Blk. Label 750 ml 10.29	BACARDI RUM 1.75 ml 13.21 750 ml 6.49
PAUL MASSON BRANDY 750 ml 6.41	EVAN WILLIAMS 1.75 ml 11.39 750 ml 5.79	MAKERS MARK 750 ml 9.75	ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 750 ml Reg. 4.29 2.89
CROWN ROYAL 750 ml 13.21 EARLY TIMES 750 ml 5.99 1.75 11.99	CALVERT EXTRA 750 ml 5.99	SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN 1.75 Liters 14.39	WILD TURKEY 101 750 ml 10.45
PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 10, 1983	Frank Liberto LIQUORS 2948 POPLAR 452-1738 ACROSS FROM CHICKASAW GARDENS 12% DISCOUNT BY THE CASE ON MIXED CASES RED TAG ITEMS NOT INCLUDED	WHY GO TO ARKANSAS? SAVE GAS, TIME, AND MONEY	

Carolyn's
HAIR STYLING

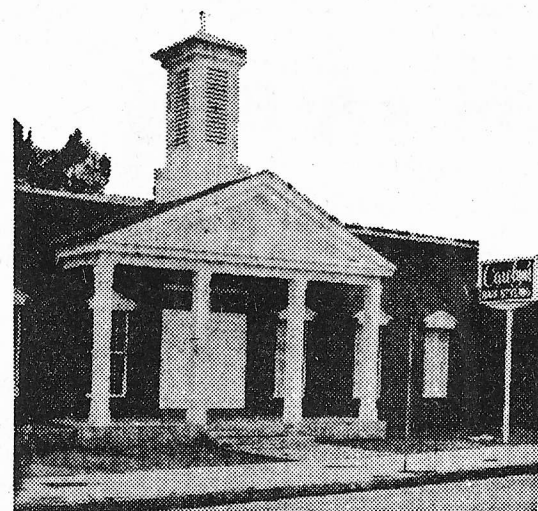
TEN STYLISTS AND A MANICURIST

56 SOUTH COOPER
Overton Square Location
Convenient to Southwestern

**OPEN ALL DAY / TUES. - SAT.
"EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT"**

We're members of the
National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn.

**UP-TO-DATE
"HAIR DESIGNS FOR GUYS & GALS"**



Phone 276-2630 or 276-0686