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Sports, Gambling Lead Lecture Series

The 1981 M. L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series this coming spring will address one of the most controversial issues of the day: sports, and its influence on the American culture, on the economy, on the educational institutions which foster competitive athletic programs and on the participants themselves.

The Seidman lecture series was inaugurated by Memphis Certified Public Accountant and economist, P.K. Seidman, in memory of his late brother, M.L. Seidman, founder of an international accounting firm.

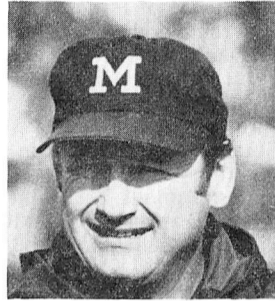
The theme of the 1981 program, the 15th in the series' history, is "Sports: Win, Place or Show." Southwestern will host the public evening talks in Hardie Auditorium on the college's campus.

Two of the nation's most prominent collegiate coaches, University of Michigan's Glenn "Bo" Schembechler (Feb. 26) and DePaul University's Ray Meyer (April 23) will probe the moral, financial, philosophical and sociological aspects of competitive sports, especially in regard to high schools, colleges and universities, and what effect sports have on the physical and emotional well-being of the players.

Author/sociologist H. Roy Kaplan (March 26), an authority on gambling in sports, will dissect certain sports myths and discuss the degradation of sports by ex-

cessive competition, gambling and the prevailing values in the sports sector.

"A prime function of the annual series is to bring to Memphis a forum where timely issues are discussed," said Mel G. Grinspan, director of the lecture series and a Southwestern professor. Last year's focus was the economy; the year before, the state of higher education.



The Seidman Town Hall Lecture crew. From left to right: Bo Schembechler, Dr. Roy Kaplan, and Ray Meyer.

"Sports have become a pervasive influence in this country. They involve great numbers of people in all walks of life. Because they are such an important part of our lives, we (members of the planning committee) thought this a good time to examine the significance of sports on the American community," Grinspan explained.

SGA Reports

College Bowl, Coupons Top Agenda

by Mike Eads

COLLEGE BOWL, "the varsity sport of the mind," is coming to Southwestern in January under the sponsorship of the SGA. COLLEGE BOWL is the question-and-answer game in which teams of four players each compete against each other to score points by answering Toss-Up and Bonus questions.

Registration of teams will be from Monday, January 5 to Friday the 9th. Competition is slated to begin the week of January 19th, with the finals scheduled for the afternoon of Sunday, January 25.

If Southwestern shows a strong interest in COLLEGE BOWL, the January competition will mark the college's initial move toward qualification for the Regional and National Championship tournaments.

Students should begin thinking about organizing teams; everyone is encouraged to get involved. In order for the COLLEGE BOWL to run efficiently, there must be an organized committee to implement the program. Anyone interested in working with the COLLEGE BOWL Steering Committee should contact one of the four SGA class representatives: Emily Parke, Paul Poole, Mike Eads, or Chip Hyle.

It is imperative that the entire campus gets involved if SAM is to prove itself in COLLEGE BOWL competition. Davidson College won the National Championship in 1979 by defeating Harvard University, 405-110. We can win with your support.

by Jenny Jenson

The Student Government Association Welfare Commission Coupon Booklet is now being distributed to the student body. They can be picked up in the student center by Reading Day.

Schembechler, football coach at University of Michigan since 1969, will open the Seidman series February 26, less than two months after his Michigan Wolverines are scheduled to play in the 1981 Rose Bowl game. The New Year's Day game against University of Washington will be Schembechler's sixth Rose Bowl appearance. Schembechler, 1969 Coach of the

most recently on the nature of work and its function for people and society as a whole, contends that the lion's share of gambling in the U.S. revolves around sports. He notes that Monday night televised football games generate more bets than almost any other regular sporting event. Billions of dollars are wagered each year on games of football, basketball, baseball and hockey and on horse races.

Ray Meyer, the Associated Press and United Press International choice as 1980 Basketball Coach of the Year, will conclude the spring lecture series in April. Meyer's particularly long coaching career at DePaul University--38 seasons, 958 games and 623 victories as of this fall--puts him in a unique position to gauge the changes and consistencies in college ball programs over the years.

Meyer, an All-American player at Notre Dame and team captain there for two years, joined DePaul in 1942 after coaching two years at his alma mater. He has been at DePaul since then, stacking up more wins than any other active college coach in the country. The prestigious Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame named him to its ranks in 1979.

The X-mas Party!

With exams forthcoming and study far behind, A time for Christmas frivolity must be assigned, So on that day, Saturday the sixth, Take a study break with good ole 'Saint Nick.

Around 2 the excitement will begin, With the tree being decorated by Santa and friends. Oh! But here's more to the Christmas spirit indeed— The exchanging of gifts with egg nog free. So what's the excuse-don't be a bore Be there at 7: no less, no more.

H.C. Trials Show Two Get The Boot

Honor Council Trial Results from Term III (1979-80)
charge: plagiarism
plea: guilty
penalty: probation through Term I, 1980

charge: cheating
plea: guilty
penalty: probation through Term I, 1980; Decision appealed to Faculty Review Committee
Committee's decision: Reconsider the case, Retrial considering the Committee's recommendation:
charge: cheating
plea: guilty
penalty: suspension through Term I, 1980

charge: cheating
plea: guilty
penalty: probation through Term I, 1980

Term I Honor Council Trials to Date

charge: cheating
plea: guilty
penalty: suspension through Term I, 1980

charge: cheating
plea: innocent
decision: not guilty



A 'Magnificat' Show of Joyous Tidings

The Southwestern Singers and the Evergreen Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir will perform J. S. Bach's "Magnificat" Monday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Evergreen Sanctuary.

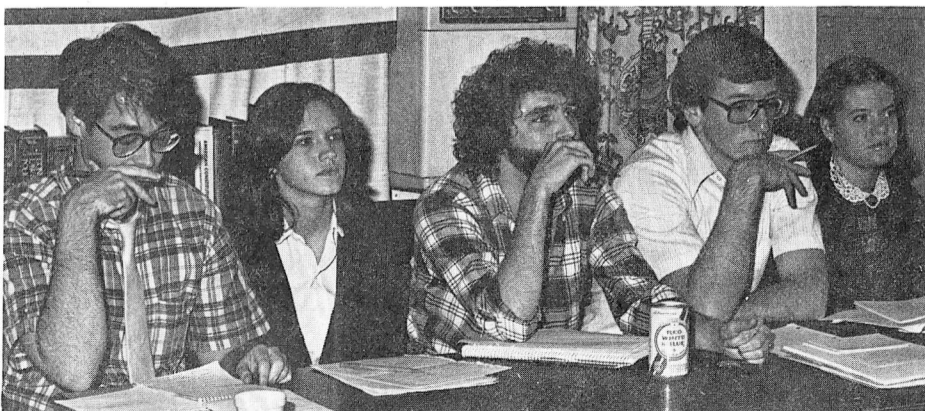
Tony Garner, assistant professor of music at Southwestern, will conduct the Christmas concert which in addition to "Magnificat" will include selections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" as sung by children in Susan Van Dyck's Campus School Chorus.

Frances Phillips will accompany the youth chorus on the harp. A full orchestra, complete with such out-of-the-ordinary instruments as the piccolo trumpet and the oboe d'amore, will complement the vocalists for "Magnificat."

"Magnificat," originally composed in 1723 but revised to its present form seven years later, is based on the New Testament passage of Luke 1:46-55. Those verses fall thematically into two sections. The first portion reveals Mary's joy and awe at being chosen by God to give birth to His son. The second makes prophetic statements regarding God's justice.

Soloists for the performance will be soprano Diane Clark, an assistant voice professor at Southwestern; alto Ginger Hopkins, a choir member at Evergreen; tenor Ed Hull, a part-time music instructor at Memphis State University; and bass James Williamson, Choir member at Evergreen.

The concert is free with seats available on a first-come basis.



Constitutional Law students Kevin Collins, Cindy Marchese, Mark Culler, Don Linke, and Claire Markham perform as judges for a hypothetical reverse discrimination case brought before a mock-court, held last Monday night in Harris Lodge.

Photo by Vicky Marshall

Va. College Name Hurts Recruitment

by Michael Arkush
FREDRICKSBURG, VA (CPS)—In the increasingly-heated efforts to "sell" campuses to high school seniors deciding which college to attend, administrators have given away frisbees, flown planes with advertising firms, and purged catalogues (at Antioch) of "anxiety-provoking words."

Now there's a college recruiter who wants to change his school's name to make it more saleable.

Richard Warner, an assistant professor who frequently recruits high school seniors for Mary Washington College, thinks the name "Mary Washington" drives prospective students away.

Warner claims both sexes want to go to co-ed colleges these days, and that "Mary Washington" just doesn't sound co-educational. Consequently, students do not even seek information about the school—which has had its name since 1908—because they assume it does not accept male applicants.

Anne Louise Rorie

The Southwestern community was saddened to learn of the death of one of our colleagues. Anne Rorie had lived among us for the past three years and had touched the lives of many. Her spunk and laughter will remain with us forever.

While here, Anne contributed to many aspects of Southwestern life. An International Studies major, Anne was active in many campus activities, including Chi Omega sorority.

Although Anne's presence will be greatly missed by the community, our memories of her will continue to live. A scholarship, the "Anne L. Rorie/Chi Omega Scholarship," has been established by her parents to aid a needy student here at Southwestern.

Anne Rorie will be missed by her friends, but we are glad to have shared her for the time she was with us.

Becky Dance



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Unity Encouraged

Dear Editors:

After carefully reading the many letters submitted to the Sou'wester in your last issue, I found one letter to be of particular interest to me, and, I would hope, to the southwestern community at large.

I am referring to the letter written by Elizabeth Pritchart, who, besides being a fellow freshman, appears to have a lot of insight and meaningful criticism concerning our school's sense of unity, or lack thereof. Ms. Pritchart refers to herself ultimately as "a part of Southwestern," and does not once claim to identify with the various factions that can be found on campus. Her belief, (if I may be presumptuous enough to assume) is that, although we all do not belong to a fraternity/sorority, we are all members of the Southwestern family by virtue of attending this school. And, like a family, we should work towards understanding one another, and be concerned with the feelings and interests of our fellow students, instead of throwing stones. To Elizabeth I say "Bravo!"

I, personally, am sick of throwing stones, and labeling people without knowing who they are, or what they are all about. My personal experience on this campus has shown me how easily I can judge someone from mere hearsay and small talk. True, Southwestern can serve as a Peyton Place, but the satisfaction one derives from inane gossip surely is not as meaningful as the experience of human brotherhood and fellowship.

Furthermore, as responsible adults, we should see beyond prejudice, realizing it stems from ignorance, and exemplifies lack of moral character. Only those students who are self-centered and feel inferior need to ridicule and put down others. And usually those who taunt and mock their fellow students need the support of their peers, being too weak and cowardly to individually harass someone.

Obviously, it is difficult to force this kind of student to lay aside his prejudices and treat with some civility those he is used to heckling. But by setting examples, and not just being smug in our righteousness, we, who understand maturity, might be able to persuade and influence those who do not. We all need to give that a bit of thought when we are opening those Christmas and Hanukah presents.

I believe in the caliber of the Southwestern student, at the risk of sounding too optimistic, and will continue to do so because I have met too many outstanding students whom I love and respect. It is these students who overshadow those who insist on being childish and immature. At the risk of sounding a bit trite, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Shalom
 Todd Weems

Frottage Problem Addressed

Sirs:

I would like to take this opportunity to address what I believe to be a pressing problem at Southwestern today - Frottage. Although many people are probably unaware of the situation, it is happening all around them. The real problem areas, of course, are the lines in the refectory and the second floor hallway in Palmer before and after B and C hour classis; but I am alarmed at the number of occurrences at other, less obvious places. It really rubs me the wrong way that we, as a group of supposedly intelligent and educated individuals, can allow this to go on without any sort of organized resistance. I propose that someone, perhaps the SRC, organize a Frottage Alarm and Resistance Team to try to force an end to this sort of grinding problem.

Thank-you,
 Bruce LeForce

Profs Become Numbers

As I walked into class Wednesday, I was greeted with a computer sheet to fill out. Yes! From Educational Testing Services, the same people who bring you the LSAT, MCAT, GRE, and GOD and all those other acronyms that separate graduate school hopefuls from their money, yet one more computer sheet to aid the educational process. However, this sheet is different from the others. This sheet tests your skill at reducing your professors to mere numbers. For a mere 2,000 dollars, the Southwestern administration will be able to index professors to a number. This should greatly simplify the human bookkeeping. Think how easy it will be to make personnel decisions on the basis of a number rather than let all those messy details such as personality, ability, empathy, and dedication that are so hard to quantify, even if you asked for it in the sheet to start with. Of course the administration says that the evaluation is not used in personnel decisions and helps the individual faculty member as much as the administration. Sure. Sure it does.

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CARTWRIGHT, Richard D.

NOTICE

Students leaving autos behind during Christmas break have been requested to park them in the Glassell or Student Center parking lots.

IN THIS CORNER

Loyd Templeton



Newcomers to Southwestern know immediately that this is no ordinary place. It takes a while longer for them to discover that one of the reasons why is that we have our own band of angels.

Right now, for example, I don't have to look over my shoulder to know that Erma Reese Soloman is standing there ready to remind me that Southwestern is a "college," never a "school." That we don't use contractions here. Much less write in incomplete sentences. Executive secretary to three presidents from Clarksville until retirement, Erma knew it all. And she taught enough of us well enough to see to it that we wouldn't -- would not -- stray too far from right.

If you are looking for founding President Charles E. Diehl, there is no need to go to his original office there to the right of Hardie Auditorium. Just look around you and Dr. Diehl is everywhere. Southwestern's recent listing on the National Register of Historic Places honors his work, not ours. But as we work, his intolerance of mediocrity is fundamental to our enterprise and we know the standards we must meet.

Stroll the Avenue of Oaks and Johnny Rollow, college engineer for 42 years, will remind you that what we do here is not for today or tomorrow, but forever. Whether that's working with seedlings that will one day change the face of a campus, or with ideas that will change a life.

Walk slowly down the second floor of Palmer and, if you listen carefully, you may hear Dr. Kelso, Professor of Philosophy, enacting passionately the decapitation of John the Baptist, hurling the bloodied head into the lap of a horrified freshman. (You may not get the point, but you'll never forget the scene.) Hear Chairman of the English Department, Quincey Wolf so deeply into the *Prelude* that you can't help but follow him every step of the way. Listen to historian John Henry Davis pass on a juicy bit of palace scandal, fleshing out English history as was his wont. Hear them or not, what they and their colleagues gave to Southwestern over lifetimes of service is very much a part of what we are today.

Ask Beth Simpson about Dr. Kinney. Bo Scarborough about Dean Williford. Ask Marshall Jones about Dr. MacQueen. Me about Dr. Johnson. Because the Southwestern they and others like them helped to shape and form is what is real, a sense of their presence is with us always.

As we enter higher education's dreaded '80's, what we accomplish will be up to us. But it's good to know that we have help on our side.

After all, we have our own band of angels.

Aid Renewals Are Due

The time has come to renew scholarships and apply for financial assistance for the 1981-82 academic year. The Financial Aid Office will distribute the appropriate forms to students via their student mail boxes.

Scholarship renewal is a simple process, especially in comparison to studying for exams. Each student, whether need-based or not, should fill out an "Institutional Application." This form is for Southwestern's records. Those students who have reason to believe they need aid

(need-based) are required to file a Financial Aid Form (FAF). Copies of this form may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, 109 Palmer.

Institutional Applications are due in the Financial Aid Office no later than January 31. (The office personnel suggest Christmas break is a great time to fill out this simple form.) The FAF must be completed and mailed to College Scholarship Service by January 31, 1981. The renewal process is the obligation of the student; early application is to your advantage.

Recycle Your Used Books



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