

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

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October 3, 1980

Assembly Discusses Changes For Curriculum Improvements

by Todd Weems

A discussion on the proposed curriculum revision for next year was held in the Student Assembly meeting Tuesday, including two members of the committee, Dean Robert Llewellyn and Professor Bernice White.

The purpose of the discussion among the 40 students present was to enlighten the student body about the proposed revision. The meeting began with Dean Llewellyn giving an overview of the proposal. He pointed out the proposal had been circulated to faculty in hopes of provoking opinions concerning the revision. A major topic touched on by Llewellyn was the present Freshman Colloquium.

"In the freshman year there is a need for some academic course to help the transition between high school and college," stated Llewellyn. He further explained, "I feel we have not done well in the freshman colloquium. There is a tremendous imbalance between those who take the Man course and those who take another course."

In response to statements concerning the increasing number of major requirements, Llewellyn stated, "Some majors are getting to the place where they are making excessive demands on their students." The suggestion to create departmental sessions to look at the major requirements will be considered, he said.

Professor White suggested students become acquainted with the curriculum revision proposal, which is available in the

library. Some changes in the present English curriculum offered by the revision proposal are quoted below, "all students would receive instruction in the basic varieties of non-fiction prose; they would all have gone through (at least) the process of researching a topic and preparing a formal outline for a library paper; the faculty outside the English department would have assurance that their students had in fact been exposed to both these activities and could build upon that exposure."

Strong emphasis on the need for a "writing-intensive" program was pointed out by White during the meeting. As stated in the revision proposal, "decreasingly, in colleges across the country, faculties are joining with their English Departments to indicate to students that the ability to write clearly, effectively, and reasonably correctly, is one of the major indications of liberally educated individuals."

By the creation of "writing-intensive" courses, "students will know from the moment they enter Southwestern that good writing is expected and respected by all faculty," the proposal adds.

Another point brought up by Llewellyn and White was the ineffectiveness of Term III under the current program. They suggested a required course during Term III of the sophomore year would be developed for Term III, giving the student a wide range of classes to choose from.

"Our proposal," according to Llewellyn, "maximizes the use of our facul-

ty in Term III." Under the proposed revision, Term III could offer such courses as Creationism and Evolution, Women's Studies, Islamic Culture, and Oriental Humanities, along with some of the topics now offered in the colloquium program.

The pass/fail option would also be revised if the proposal is accepted. "We felt we had lost sight of the original idea behind the pass/fail option—the idea being to encourage exploration outside the particular major of the students," explained Llewellyn. He said he felt students had misused the option by taking a course pass/fail so they wouldn't have to spend a great deal of time studying for that course.

David Eades, Sally Barge, and Mary Kay Loss, who serve as the three voting student members of the Curriculum Committee, will be given a chance when the final proposal is presented to the committee to express the opinions of the students. A second meeting discussing the proposal will be held Tuesday, October 7, in 200 Clough, and all Southwestern students have been asked to attend.

New Rush System Implemented

by Frank Jones

A new rush system for fraternities and sororities has been implemented this year at Southwestern, beginning last weekend with women's rush skit night.

The new system hopefully will alleviate one problem which has occurred numerous times in years past. With the new system, more students will be placed into fraternities and sororities who otherwise would not have been able to join.

"The complaint centered around those people who received no bid at all in the rush process," said C. V. Scarborough, Dean of Students. The student this new system will help is the one whose name did not appear on any bid list, but who may have been looked over for some reason."

One reason might be that the fraternity or sorority thought that the student was planning to pledge another group, when, in reality, the student was planning to pledge the fraternity or sorority which overlooked him first, said Scarborough.

The new system will provide one day of reconsideration after the normal rush period. Representatives from each fraternity and sorority will meet with Dean Scar-

ELECTION RESULTS

S.G.A. Representatives
at Large Cindy Adams
Jess Couch
Beth Davey
Paul Ward

Freshman Representative
S.G.A. Chip Hyle

Freshman Male
Honor Council Joe Chickey

Freshman Representative
Elections Board Mona Crawford

Freshman Representative
Publications Board Al Nimocks

Dormitory Representative
S.G.A. Williford-Laura Indorf
Voorhies-Lisa McLean
Bellingrath-Donna Schardt
Trezevant-Paula Mischke
Glassell-Ken Lisenby
Robb-White-Ellett-Steve Wills

University-Evergreen-Stewart-Pete McLain
Townsend-Abbe Ledbetter

Town students-Bobby Eason, Steve Sharp

Freshman Social
Regulations Council Jody Lewis
Leslie Price

Dr. Hirshman Discusses Ethical Economics

The 7th annual Frank E. Seidman Award in Political Economics was awarded to Dr. Albert O. Hirshman. Dr. Hirshman was on campus Friday, Sept. 26, for a question and answer period with Southwestern students and faculty.

Introduced as an author, teacher, and advisor to governments, Dr. Hirshman is most notable for his work in the area of economic growth and development among under-developed countries. By improving the economies of developing nations, Hirshman believes that both individual and social welfare will be enhanced.

Dr. Hirshman gave a brief speech on the issue of morality in the social sciences. According to Hirshman, in economics, morality is injected into the market by regulations such as professional ethics (for doctors, lawyers, and other professions.) This "injection of benevolence" makes the market less perfect but the world more perfect, he said.

Dr. Hirshman said the U.S. has been reluctant to use moral arguments to justify its foreign aid. The U.S. says only that it is in our best interest to help undeveloped countries, said Hirshman. On the future U.S. policy toward developing countries, Dr. Hirshman said we must differentiate between those countries with adequate capital, such as the OPEC members, and those countries without any resources. Different Third World nations need different types of assistance, he said, and some countries may need only technical advice while others need the more traditional monetary aid.

When asked to give some examples of countries that have developed well, Hirshman listed South Korea, Taiwan, Brazil, Singapore and Hong Kong. In Africa, where development has been most lacking, the main problem is the lack of large markets for agricultural and industrial goods from the region.

In providing advice on economic development, the economist is faced with one major decision: to find the proper sequence of industrial versus agricultural development. In each country this sequence will be different. Dr. Hirshman said that a country must be careful not to let one area out distance the other, but at the same time not let one area drag on the other.

Southwestern's 1980 homecoming dance will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30, at the Orpheum downtown, and not today as was reported in last week's Sou'wester.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$7 a couple and \$3.00 per single ticket. Buses will be provided to shuffle students to and from the Orpheum, but tickets are necessary.

The Social Commission reminds every one that the Orpheum is not a dance hall but a historic theater, and requests the cooperation of the Southwestern students in maintaining its beauty and value.

The Sou'wester apologizes for its errors regarding the dance.



The SGA Food Committee has been hard at work this fall making suggestions and getting results. ARA's improvements on the salad bar are a direct result of this co-operative effort—the salad bar is indeed a feature with a future.

Photo by John Peeples

borough to reconsider each student who received no bid.

At this point, the student can either be reconsidered by the fraternity or sorority, or can be refused, having already been considered and refused by the group.

"The Dean of Student's office handles fraternity and sorority affairs," said Dean Scarborough. "The idea was recommended by Community Life Committee. The CLC is a student-faculty committee; the majority of the members are students, and those students are on the CLC by virtue of the student body offices they hold."

When asked if any problems are foreseen with the new system, Dean Scarborough replied, "That's a possibility. I don't think we'll see the problems until we try it. Presently we don't see any overwhelming problems involved."

"I simply hope this will be a good response to the most frequently heard complaint about rush," Dean Scarborough concluded. "The fraternities and sororities have been extremely cooperative in this effort."

Renovations Help Conserve Energy, Add Good Looks

by Vicky Wallace

Over \$100,000 in campus improvements were made this year to promote energy conservation, to have more effective security protection, and for pleasantness, according to Tom Kepple, Director of Administrative Services.

The money, said Kepple, came from federal energy conservation grants, the capital funds campaign, and from the general budget.

Insulation for energy conservation this winter was installed in Palmer Hall, Kennedy, the Refectory, and the Infirmary. Further insulation was installed in Voorhies, Townsend, and Trezevant dorms, also.

Other conservation measures happened underground. Down in Frazier-Jelke, 5,632 florescent bulbs were installed which are more efficient than before. In the basement of Mallory Gym, a more effective boiler-burner was installed.

For security reasons, strong outside doors were attached to several dorms. Bellingrath received two new doors; Voorhies, one; Glassell, two; and Townsend, one. Emergency lights, which beam all the time, were plugged into Voorhies, Townsend, and Trezevant.

To end discrimination against handicapped students and visitors, ramps and walks were paved this summer. Instead of steps on the south side of the Student Center patio, now there is a ramp. Convenient walks were laid out near the Infirmary and Glassell.

Rooms are newly painted in Williford, University, and Evergreen dorms. Some rooms were also painted in Glassell and Trezevant.

Men can now hang up curtains in Robb, White, and Ellett with the addition of drapery boards. Voorhies women can admire their re-caulked window panes; and next door, the boys of second floor Townsend have new showers to replace the old ones.

One of the biggest dorm transformations was the miracle at University Street, said Kepple. The rooms in Stewart Hall were painted and equipped with new beds and refinished desks, chairs, and dressers.

New furniture charms the rooms of four dorms. The males of Townsend and Evergreen have new beds to sleep in. Thirty new chests are scattered throughout Voorhies and Townsend. Voorhies has new desk chairs.

The most noticeable improvement is in front of the Refectory dining hall. An attractive Georgian brick patio has been laid on top of the patch of grass that never grew. A permanent cement perch has been provided for the bench-sitters.



THE SOU'WESTER

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Readers—You—Our Friends.

Chilly Retreat Successful

Some might wonder what things could be accomplished when Southwestern pools a body of some thirty odd students, faculty, and administrators and packs them off to a nearby campground to talk about this college's "goals and hopes", concerns and problems. Well, this year I had the opportunity to attend the day and a half retreat and I like it. I'm not sure what really got "accomplished", but this past week-end gave me a good feeling about the school. I understand the Dean of Students Office has been sponsoring these overnight get togethers for the past several years but I never heard much about them. I didn't know quite what to expect. I guess they can be very different from year to year. Anyway, we all sat in a large circle in an oddly decorated chilly, damp, recreation barn with a concrete floor and brought up any problem we wanted to discuss. We went around the circle, and one by one, told each of our concerns. We listed them all on a pad and took a vote among us to determine the order in which we wanted to pursue them.

In our first meeting we spent a couple of hours discussing curriculum revisions and our identity as an academic institution. It sounded like everyone favorably considered the proposals. Then we all went to an informal party to pursue any topic we wished. Perhaps more was pursued there than anywhere else. I spent an hour in the midst of a slightly heated, but honest discussion of the merits, and demerits of the Greek system here at Southwestern. We continued this talk the next morning in our meeting after breakfast. And then we talked about some more stuff after lunch. But I don't want to talk about what we talked about so much.

I'd rather take this chance to say that I think it is a pretty neat thing time is taken to do this sort of thing. You might think it kind of hokey or "nice", that all these Deans and professors, and the President and administration sit around on some cold concrete floor to talk to some students. Well we could have brought up any nasty topic we wanted to, and I think that is groovy. I'm writing this because I felt like everyone was sincere about learning from each other. Loyd Templeton said it wasn't so much what we did in this one weekend that counted as the fact that we get to know one another, and each's concerns. He went on to say that the discussions often only begin on these retreats, and seldom end without continued dialogue throughout the year. The value of the retreat may never be known.

I think we have a great school. I think we have some very big faults to be sure. I'm just saying that it's great to know that we have the opportunities to bring them out here. I feel like I left the assembly this past weekend with a lot more than wet tennis shoes and a cold. S.C.

Box 724.....

Dear Box,
Concerning the editorial in week before last's "Sou'wester," we can only say that it could well be a gross misrepresentation of S.A.M.hood. Surely you don't prescribe the death of an American leader as motivation for collegiate America. Do you prefer knee-jerk reactionism to enlightened deliberation?

We find it unfortunate that lacking provocative substrate, the editor stooped to snibbling criticism. Was it not premature to have the annual statement on apathy even before fall recess?

Despite our alleged sloughfulness, we could not allow week before last's editorial drivel to pass unnoticed. Unless the newspaper can aspire to a higher level of journalistic content, it should perhaps in the future be printed upon yellow paper.

Signed,
Jeff Cowell, Bill Clark, David Craig, & Mary Roper

Dear Readers (Our friends)—

We at the Sou'wester obviously consider the proposed curriculum revisions to be very important in the life and future of this college. We have devoted a lot of space to curriculum, and plan to devote even more. We hope you will take advantage of the opportunity you have to become familiar with the proposal and to contribute your valuable input. Help the faculty now; don't complain later!

Signed,
The Editors

Guest Editorial—

SRC Deserves Attention

by Sally Barge

As I was preparing to tell incoming freshmen and their parents about the Social Regulations Council, I encountered some ideas I hoped the whole campus would be interested in.

The SRC was organized in 1969 to give students a voice in their community, a voice in the rules they must follow. The Preamble to the SRC's constitution best sums up what the purpose and goals of each Council should be:

We the students of Southwestern At Memphis, in order to promote a responsible and constructive college community, to provide for a more participatory democracy in student affairs, to create the opportunity for a more empathetic rendering of justice concerning student violations of social regulations and to coordinate this aspect of student self-government, do hereby establish this Constitution of the Social Regulations Council of Southwestern At Memphis.

There are several key words and phrases in the Preamble that deserve attention. The first of these is "responsible." Students range for the most part from 18 to 22 years of age. That's a range in which one is crossing the bridge into adulthood. Crossing that bridge entails being responsible for our own actions and the actions of those around us. I'm not suggesting that we be boring or dull, but that we use a little of the sense we've got.

The second of the important words is "community." "Southwestern is a very special community"—I know; you hear that from the minute you apply as a high school student until long after you've graduated. Have you ever considered that it's said so many times because it's true? We're not all alike; but we can't forget the one thing we have in common: we all choose to attend this college; let's support

it. Not as blind, ignorant followers; rather with a critical gaze to keep us on the right track. The Social Regulations Council, as an integral part of the college community, needs that attention as well. After all, the Council exists for the benefit of the students.

Next, I want to point out "a more empathetic rendering of justice." The SRC must deal with violations of school regulations. There are few rules around here, but we need to be aware of those we do have. The Council honestly tries to be fair and open-minded; we certainly are not trying to be an elite power group pronouncing judgments on students. The Council acts, however with the belief that students have fulfilled their responsibility to know the rules. Therefore, those rules have been put in your mail box so you will have the opportunity to be familiar with them. Also important to fairness is that the SRC know both sides of a story. The Council can't read the students' minds; you must talk to us, let us know how you feel.

Finally, there are two phrases that are closely linked that merit consideration. "Participatory democracy" and "student self-government" were not meant to be empty phrases. But they can easily become meaningless if we let them. We at Southwestern are fortunate in the opportunities we have to be involved. The SGA, Honor Council, and the SRC are the obvious ones; however, one must remember that students sit on the Board of Trust, the Curriculum Committee, the Admissions Committee, the Student Center Assembly, and a host of others. This students representation is a privilege and should be used wisely. The SRC is a pertinent example of how needed this student input is. We are a committee of students for the students. The Council must have your input and support in order for it to remain effective.

In The Ever Continuing Saga—Mildrid Scales New Heights

by Jeanice J. Blancett

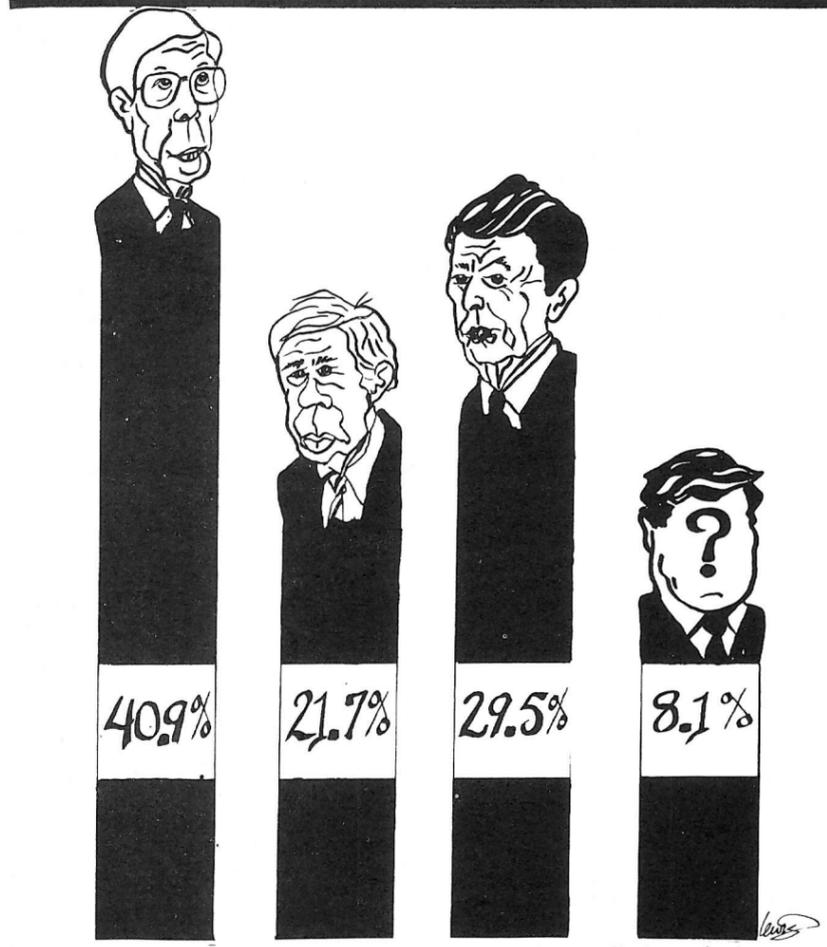
Last Tuesday as I sat contemplating the mystical wonders of frisbee golf, I heard the far off cry of a fellow student in distress. Looking up to my left I saw Mildrid, perched at the top of the Geodesic Dome. My keen senses told me at once that something was amiss. As I helped my little friend down I asked her what the problem was.

"I just had to get in touch with reality for a while," she began. "You see, I finally had a date today, for lunch, with a transfer student named Beaugard. Beaugard told me to meet him at his room at 11:45 and we'd walk from there. As I entered his dorm, it was as if I had entered the Twilight Zone. Even the R.A. looked like Rod Serling.

"Three and a half seconds after I walked in the building, I realized this was a good place for a 'stick-up'. 'No wonder the athletes like this dorm,' I thought to myself. It was a veritable obstacle course with all the aromas and atmosphere of a locker room in mid-July. Not only did I cut my foot on a rusted beer can, slip on soggy Lays potato chips, and trip over three calculus books and a Man syllabus, but when I rounded the corner, I saw a band of red ants carry a set of shoulder pads down the hall and out the door.

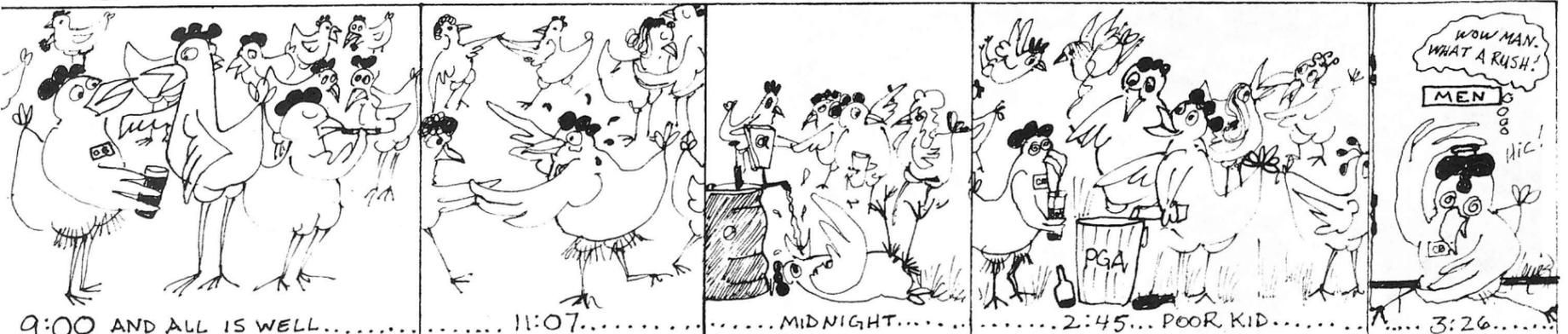
"When I finally made it to Beaugard's room, he wasn't there, so I walked on. Now I know why Beaugard changed to an agriculture major. In one corner of the room, growing from four and three-quarters inches of unswept dust, was the largest rutabaga crop I'd ever seen. The shape of Beaugard's room shocked me so much I just had to get away as quickly as possible—hence the scaling of the Geodesic Dome."

Mildrid is resting her nerves comfortably in the Infirmary and accepts visitors between two and six o'clock. You can bring her a gift, but please don't bring any rutabagas.



Results of Southwestern's recent Election Commission Poll show Anderson as local Presidential favorite.

CHICKIE BABY





Sargeant Culler's lonely pep club band.

Photo by John Peeples

Pep Band Revitalized

by Janet Kaller

Once again the Southwestern pep band is flourishing, thanks to the hard work and determination of a few people.

According to Mark Culler, the pep band's main organizer, at about this time last year Bo Scarborough suggested the need for a revival of the band and convinced Mark to get to work on it.

"I went to Rick Cartwright, Athletic Commissioner to the SGA," explains Mark, "and asked him to put the pep band under his jurisdiction in the budget. That's how we got the money for music." Mark spent a lot of time last year choosing and buying new music.

Mark says the pep band is serving a different purpose this year than it has in years past. "It's more respectable—not so loose. The pep band should be more of an auxiliary, like the cheerleaders, than a main attraction. Because we could never do that—they tried it and it didn't work."

In the past the pep band has had some unique halftime features including marching into formations of the the radio tower, the computer, Halliburton Tower, and other campus landmarks.

Some remarks made by students after the pep band's first appearance last Saturday at the football game, included, "I really admire the people in the band for getting it back together," and, "It sounded great!"

Comments were also made on the abundance of french horns in a band of that size. For some reason, there is an inordinate number of french horn players on the Southwestern campus. Out of approximately twenty-five instrumentalists in the band, five are french hornists. One student said, amazed, "I actually heard the french horns!"

Scientists To Be Awarded

The National Research Council announces its 1981 Research Associateship Programs for postdoctoral work in the sciences to be conducted in 16 federal research institutions with laboratories located throughout the United States. The programs provide postdoctoral scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have enhanced the career development of over 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D.s to distinguished senior scientists.

Four hundred or more full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1981 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D.s and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Stipends range from \$20,500 a year (approximating GS 11, Step 1 salaries) for re-

"The purpose of the pep band is to cheer the ball team on," says Culler, "and to have fun. If they'd let us drink in the stadium we'd play a lot better..." Sorry, Mark!

New Food, Friends

The Food Committee of the Student Government Association has been meeting bi-monthly under the leadership of David Eades. The committee works closely with ARA manager Scott Wing in the hope that open communication will improve both the service and the quality of the food.

The members of the committee are open to all student opinions which are presented to them. Scott Wing has provided a suggestion box to encourage student input in the form of constructive criticism.

The Food Committee is also anxious to take advantage of the social possibilities in the refectory. It is sponsoring the long talked about idea of a Refectory Exchange. All interested persons would sign up to be grouped with people with whom they are not already familiar. Certain tables will be reserved for their periodic meetings. "We hope that campus gossip will more rapidly and thoroughly be dispersed throughout the student body," said one member. Another reasoned that these meetings "might even start some tasty gossip". Eades is asking only for support through participation.

Go to the Mid-South Crafts Fair, all weekend, at the Memphis Pink Palace Museum! No telling what you'll find!

cent Ph.D.s to approximately \$40,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure. The federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, support services, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1981. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202)389-6554.

MAIL CALL!

Armed Forces Mail Call is now conducting its Mail Call for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the Holiday Season, many for the first time.

For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway #514, Anaheim, California 92804. Thank you!

Security Conflicts To Be Resolved

The SGA Security Committee, Chaired by SGA Welfare Commissioner Jenny Jenson, met for the first time on Tuesday, September 30, to define its goals and set up future meetings.

"The committee has been created to resolve conflicts between the campus security force and the campus community," said Jenny Jenson. "The goals of the committee are to identify, discuss, and settle problems which exist between the students and security office here at Southwestern."

Topics of discussion at the first meeting included making the college community aware of the capabilities and func-

tions of the security force, communicating problems and results to the students and administration, working on security-BSA relations, and making the security force play a more effective and active role in campus life.

Lost-and-found items were also discussed at the meeting; they may be claimed at the Student Center office, and two bicycles have been picked up from the front of Voorhies. Col. McQuown can be contacted for details. The "bike room" under Neely is ready for student use. Bicycles will be safer there than out in the racks, according to the Security Office.

Curriculum Revisions Faculty Opinions On Reform Positive

by Jenny Inglis

The opinions of Southwestern faculty members concerning the Curriculum Committee's recommended curriculum revisions have seemed unobtrusive. The Recommendation for a Reform of the Curriculum and Related Academic Programs has been presented to the faculty by the four member committee. The proposal will be voted upon in November and the reforms, in some form, will be implemented in the 1981-82 academic year.

The professors interviewed said they feel a curriculum reform is a good idea. They said they think the needs of the students have changed over the last decade and the consideration of changes, if not the changes themselves, are a positive step toward a stronger institution.

Professor William Daniels of the English Department stated that the changes "are in a nebulous stage right now." He says the proposals are an attempt at "getting away from flake-o education." By that he means "not always eating the crust but getting at the real pie."

Professor Daniels' opinions coincide with Terry Hill's of the Biology Department, who says, "What appeals to me is the idea of reinforcing a common curriculum for everyone." Both professors said a core curriculum would encourage a sense of community and working together.

Professor Daniels hopes that by extending the Man course over five terms, more time can be spent on the material covered. He would like the curriculum proposals to "sharpen up quality and not try to stress quantity."

The revision of the Man course is a topic of much discussion among professors. Terry Hill thinks that by spreading the Man course over two years, it would "no longer crowd so many options out of the freshman year." Students would be "freed-up to take more science courses. In that way, the proposals would not burden the science departments, whose majors are often the most restrictive."

Several professors expressed a concern over whether the school will have the man-

power to support the revised Man course along with the other revisions. Ray Hill of the Communication Arts department says, "I'm for a change, but I am concerned about whether this program can be adequately staffed without bringing in a lot of new faculty."

French professor James Vest is worried about the effects the changes could have on each department's major requirements. The proposal needs "a balance between requirements and choice." He also commented that "more importance will be laid on cautious, careful advising. A lot more thought by professors and students will be necessary to make it work."

The segment of the proposal suggesting writing-intensive courses was addressed by several professors also. Rodney Grunes of the Political Science department thought writing should indeed be stressed in all departments, not just in any particular class.

Grunes' comments were similar to English professor Robert Cooper: "If you are going to improve writing skills, all departments are responsible." Terry Hill though, said that some "departments will be challenged when it comes to developing classes that will be writing oriented."

Professor Cooper is aligned with Ray Hill; they both wonder if verbal communications should not be included in the effort to improve students' communication skills. Cooper says, "English courses could be geared toward discussions that would stress verbal skills."

Two professors expressed optimism about the revision process. Professor Daniels hoped that no matter what specific changes are made in the curriculum, the education provided by Southwestern might be one that stimulates students to be inquisitive far beyond their four years here. Professor Grunes said the changes are a "very serious matter," but whatever comes of them, he hopes the school can encourage students to "not simply exist, but to thrive."

Your Energy Conservation Project Could Receive Developmental Funding

Persons with ideas for energy conservation projects are invited to apply for funding to develop their ideas under the second phase of Tennessee Valley Authority's Innovative Energy Conservation Research Program.

The deadline for submitting proposals is October 24, 1980. Types of proposals that will be considered are innovative methods or systems that will use electricity in a more efficient manner or save oil and gas by shifting to more efficient electrical systems. Projects using solar, wind, biomass, or hydropower are not eligible.

In considering applications, TVA divides requests into three categories—individuals, educational institutions, and businesses—and hopes to make awards for good ideas from each category.

A technical review of each proposal will be made by a team of outside experts selected by TVA, with an additional review by TVA staff to see if the proposal meets

program requirements. Selection of projects to be funded will be based on the potential benefits and the potential for success. Maximum TVA funding is \$50,000 per project.

Interested parties who have research projects involving innovative energy conservation technologies and who live in the seven-state TVA region can obtain program details and an application form by writing to TVA, 1360 Commerce Union Bank Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37401.

Selection of projects that will be funded under the first phase of the program is expected to be completed within a few weeks.



IN THIS CORNER

Marsha Walton

I was driving along a back road in the swamplands north of Oxford, Mississippi, last week, wondering whether I hold any opinions strongly enough that I would like to express them in writing to the entire college.

I passed a small, elderly woman on the side of the road dragging a large branch from a fallen tree. She had driven her car off the side of the road and it was badly stuck in the brown-red mud. I turned around and went back to see if I could help.

Struggling to get the branch under the back wheel, she said to me, "I am dawg determined to git this car outta here. If I hafta call my husband to git me out of this mess, I'll jus' die!" I looked doubtfully at the half buried tire and told her I was sure we could get her out. An hour later we were still working on it.

I learned all about her grandchildren and her second cousin's daughter who became a psychologist and moved to Biloxi. Eventually, using the jacks from both our cars, and every bit of fallen leaves and branches we could drag from the surrounding woods, with her driving, and me pushing, the car was coaxed onto the pavement. We both cheered.

She jumped out of the car and threw her arms around me. I was so splattered with mud, I could barely see out of my glasses, but we embraced triumphantly and congratulated each other enthusiastically. We admired the hole we were leaving in the side of the road, and the bridge we had constructed from fallen timber, and we reluctantly prepared to part.

As we walked to our separate cars, my new friend said, with a very puzzled countenance, "Ya know, honey, it almost makes you wanna believe in women's lib, don't it?"

I smiled.

A Movie Review: UN-"ORDINARY PEOPLE"

by Matthew Fishman

Sir Laurence Olivier once said that legends are made of "ordinary people doing extraordinary things." This rings true in the case of the movie "Ordinary People", where extraordinary performances are given by Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, Judd Hirsch, Timothy Hutton, and director Robert Redford.

"Ordinary People" looks like the first work of a very intelligent and astute director. One could not help but see Robert Redford's sensitive, no-holds-barred, and steady signature. He was not afraid to approach very candidly the unapproachable subject of the middle-class family.

Through his own production company, Wildwood, Mr. Redford was instrumental in bringing to the screen "All the President's Men".

In ensuing years he has associated himself with various political causes on the liberal side. In 1978 he wrote a book giving a personal record of a journey through America's West. He also dealt with the C.I.A. corruption in "Three Days of the Condor" and prison corruption in "Brubaker". Now, in his directorial debut, he's taken on a new important and failing organization. Yes, that dying breed—the middle class family.

Playing the members of this family are Mary Tyler Moore as the cold-hearted mother, Donald Sutherland as the weak but understanding father, and Timothy Hutton as the troubled son.

Mr. Redford had the courage to cast Mary Tyler Moore in a complete breakaway from her "goody two-shoes" image on television. Ms. Moore managed to overcome her wholesome image, giving credibility to this cold, upper-middle class mother. In one very effective scene, we learn that she is more concerned about what her husband wore to their son's funeral than the funeral itself. Donald Sutherland continues to prove his versatility and popularity in perfectly underplaying the father who will do anything for his "suicide-prone" son.

In perhaps the most effective performance of the film, relative newcomer Timothy Hutton shows an unbelievable mixture of controlled insanity and natural warmth and humor. Aided by a psychiatrist (played perceptively by Judd Hirsch), he comes to terms with his mother and his never ending guilt for not saving his brother in an accidental boating death.

Like "Kramer vs. Kramer", "Ordinary People" is at its best in depicting the incredible awkwardness and almost inability for the typical middle-class family to communicate with each other.

Possibly the only visible flaw in this intelligently adapted screenplay by Alvin Sargent ("The Electric Horseman") from Judith Guest's novel is leaving a lot of relationships and plot devices hanging. The movie lacks a true cohesiveness, giving a jump-out approach to family problems and leaving some loose ends.

However, one Charles Robert Redford proves he's not just another dumb blonde. "Ordinary People" opens soon at the Malco Highland Quartet.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie in Memphis Town Meeting

Memphis in May International Festival, Inc., and the Economic Club of Memphis have announced that Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie will visit Memphis on Monday, October 6 to participate in a "Memphis Town Meeting".

The former U.S. senator and governor from Maine has travelled extensively throughout Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. In 1965 he accompanied Senator Mansfield on a presidential trip to thirteen nations to explore peace initiatives and to determine official attitudes toward the Vietnam war. Mr. Muskie is the author of the autobiographical *Journeys*, published in 1972.

The "Memphis Town Meeting" will be held in Holiday Hall, Rivermont, Monday, October 6 beginning at 7:30 P.M. A question and answer format has been planned for the meeting. Questions will be fielded by the Secretary directly from the audience.

Admission to the "Memphis Town Meeting" is free; however, tickets are required and must be obtained in advance. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Memphis in May International Festival Office at 525-4611 and will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Find a Flea A Home

The Memphis Humane Society has announced it will hold a Flea Market tomorrow, October 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the old Allied Furniture Store at the corner of Summer and Highland. Benefits from the sale will go towards the Society's work with Memphis animals (and their fleas).



The New Shakespeare Company performed *As You Like It* in Fischer Gardens last Tuesday.
Photo by John Peeples

WHAT'S HAPPENING...

by Matthew Fishman

There's a little something for everybody this week in Memphis.

Probably you're best bet this week is to see Grammy Award winning song stylist, Dione Warwick, at the Orpheum, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50. A warning, however, to all Reagan and Anderson supporters; this concert is a benefit for President Jimmy Carter.

You'll have a hard choice on Tuesday, October 7th. The one and only Jack Farris, who holds the T.K. Young Chair of Literature at Southwestern, is doing a poetry reading at the Circuit Playhouse (1947 Poplar) at 8:00 P.M. Prof. Farris' novel, *Ramey*, was serialized by NBC as "The Family Holvak" with Glenn Ford and Julie Harris in the lead roles. He also wrote a play called *Into Thy Narrow Bed*, which premieres at the Circuit later this month. Admission for the poetry reading is \$2.00, and the wine is free.

Also on October 7th is the band, Art Ensemble of Chicago. Voted the tops in Jazz by *Downbeat Magazine*, they're playing in Hardie Auditorium, with shows at 7:00 and 9:00. Tickets are \$1 (with Student I.D.) and are available at the reception desk on the first floor of Halliburton.

On the movie scene, you have many sound alternatives. In the "Images" series the award winning Hungarian film, "Angi Vera", is playing October 10-13, in FJ-B. "Angi Vera" is the story of a nurse's aide (an electrifying performance by Veronilia Pupp), who publicly denounces inhumane, corrupt treatment and bourgeois backsliding, in the hospital where she works.

She's awarded with a scholarship to an adult education institution where the Communists offer ideological instruction to workers who have potential to become party functionaries. The movie is most intriguing when Angi Vera must decide between renouncing this communist ideology and falling in love with her political instructor. Hungarian director Pal Gabor is at his best here.

The Memphisian has a good selection of films this week, with the best being "Lord of the Rings" and award-winning French films, "Levin, Cousine" and "Bread and Chocolate". For the Herman Hesse fans out there, they're also showing very literal movie adaptations of his books, "Steppenwolf" and "Siddhartha".

The best films in Memphis right now on my list are: 1) "All That Jazz" (for 99¢ at the Balmoral); 2) "The China Syndrome" and "Kramer vs Kramer" (both for 99¢ at the New Village Cinema). All the current stuff is hardly worth seeing.

One last note before I sign off for this week. If you're short of money and a direct ancestor of William Butler Yeats, you may be interested to know of the 6th Annual Fall Poetry Competition, sponsored by World of Poetry—a quarterly for poets. The grand prize is \$1000. Rules and official entry forms can be obtained from: World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

Bette Midler Is Now Divinely Mad

by David James

She's certainly not everyone's cup of tea, but Bette Midler is back nevertheless with a film assimilation of several of her concerts given at the Pasadena Civic Center earlier this year. The movie is called *Divine Madness*.

It's sometimes outrageous and funny, sometimes poignant and moving. Bette does just about everything on stage except make matzo ball soup, though I'm sure she's working that into her next show.

She carries everything off with an energy level that could put Western Electric out of business; you leave the theatre feeling as if you've been given an enormous dose of amphetamines.

Miss M can't pull off all her material in *Madness*, yet at least she's not eschewed trying out new things. One outlandish addition to her act here is the never-give-up, Ramada Inn lounge entertainer, Dolores deLago, the Toast of Chicago. Dolores is a demented mermaid who jets about the stage in a tropical wheelchair chanting naughty South Sea songs ("If you're crackin' up from having lack of shackin' up", for example). Just seeing Dolores is like being hit over the head with a tank of nitrous oxide. She's undoubtedly the best character Bette has ever created.

The *Divine* displays more of her unique brand of humor, delivering her punches with a flair as brittle as crumbling melba toast. The famous and celebrated are not out of her rapid line of fire. She justifies her potshots with, "What do they care? They're so rich anyway." Her imitation of Shelley Winters in *The Poseidon Adventure* is a real gutbuster. She's also got more Sophie Tucker jokes for her underprivileged fans who've memorized, told, and retold the old ones.

Of course Bette's singing is her tour de

force. She guns through "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" in a stylish production number with the staggering Harlettes, and entrances with signature song "The Rose". However, the real powerhouses are the lilting sea ballad "Shiver Me Timbers" and her overwhelming, heart-wrenching "Stay With Me Baby". The latter must be indirectly making megabucks for Kleenex.

The photography in the film occasionally becomes annoying, but you do get the sense of the excitement of a live concert. It's not deep and meaningful, and it will probably never play prime time or the late show, but it remains formidable entertainment. I'm going back to see *Divine Madness*, currently showing at Malco's Four on Poplar Avenue.

SURPRISE! UNDERGRADUATES SPEND MONEY ON BEER

New York merchandising expert Paul Brown, founder of Brown's National College Survey, set out to learn how the average collegian spends his money. The poll, covering more than 600 colleges nationwide, determined the average undergraduate has \$94 a month with which to keep body and soul together, and \$42 of that goes for entertainment. The entertainment included movies, concerts, sporting events, records and tapes, books, bars, and "other." Bars and "other" tied at 21 per cent each. Concluded Brown, "No wonder Johnny can't read."

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Refectory Plans Presidential Preview

(Memphis, Tn. 9-30-80)—Most area citizens will not experience the "moment of truth" in the 1980 presidential race until Nov. 4. Approximately 800 Students, Faculty and Staff at Southwestern At Memphis have only to wait until Oct. 7 to cast their ballots, as the localities participate in a nationwide pre Election Day vote sponsored by ARA Services, Inc.

Several million people at ARA units throughout the country will be given a chance to vote in the National Presidential Preview.

"The voters, among the millions of people served daily by ARA Services, will be representative of virtually every demographic niche in our society," explains Scott H. Wing - Director of Dining Services. "Those casting ballots will range from school children to workers in business and industry, to senior citizens in nursing homes. And, the ARA employees at each of the participating units will also vote."

In addition to serving as a barometer of voter preferences in local communities, Wing noted, the "election" is being held to help boost interest in the electoral process by encouraging more Americans to exercise their right to vote.

Each participant will be asked to indicate the name of the candidate for whom they intend to vote in the November election: Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, John Anderson or other.

Once the local vote has been tallied, the returns will be posted and the results immediately telephoned to the international headquarters of ARA Services in Philadelphia for tabulation. It is expected that local voters will have an opportunity to see how their choice compares to the national leading vote-getter within a 48-hour period.

According to Wing, ARA Services is also encouraging a stronger voter turn-out by distributing more than 50 million specially-designed hot beverage cups bearing the word, VOTE, through ARA vending divisions around the U.S.

"The cups are a non-partisan message to all ARA customers and employees, reminding them to participate in the political process," he noted. "Through its sponsorship of the national presidential election preview and distribution of millions of VOTE cups, ARA Services is hoping to encourage its employees, its clients and its customers to exercise their precious right—to vote for the candidate of their choice."

Golfers Show Finesse

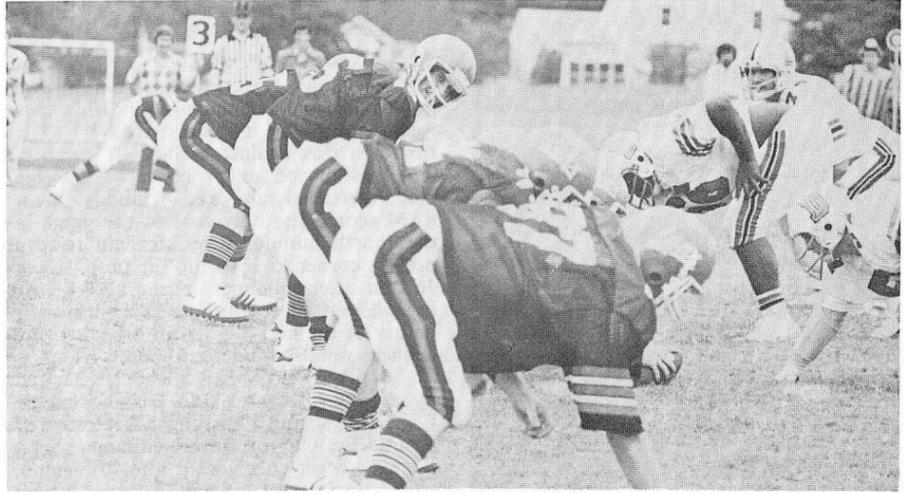
by Charles Hyle

The Southwestern golf team traveled to Sewanee this past weekend to compete in the Sewanee Fess Invitational Tournament against six other teams.

The Lynx placed fourth as Steve Garrett shot a 69 to lead the first round, and a 78 on the second day. This was the first time the Lynx had defeated Sewanee on their home course in several years as Sewanee placed last, 27 strokes behind Southwestern. The weather was fair, but "the wind caused problems for most of the golfers," said Joe Chickey, who shot 74/85 for the tourney. Golf coach Bill Maybry was excited about his 1980 team: "The team is infused with a new spirit and is off and running this year."

Shorter College, which was NAIA golf champion last year, won the tournament with a total of 593. The Lynx finished with 619. The par 72 course required "finesse and accurate putting, as the greens were very slick," said Russ Sisson, who shot an 83/78. Other low scores included Richard Hamlet with a 78/79, and Russel Rainey with a second day 80. Robert Morehead was disqualified the second day for not turning in a scorecard.

The Lynx golfers make their Homecoming appearance this afternoon at 1:30 in the annual Faculty-Alumni-Varsity tournament.



Lynxcats line-up for a long afternoon.

Photo by Whit Brown

Davidson Whips Lynxcats

by Rick Cartwright

The value of athletic scholarships was obvious on the field last Saturday as Division I AA Davidson College beat Southwestern 56-3 at Farguson Field. The defeat was the second worst in Lynxcat history, topped only by a 61-8 drubbing by Millsaps in 1968.

Davidson struck on their first play, on a 68 yard end run by James Sinclair, a 5'10" 227 lb. who accounted for almost half of the Wildcats total yards and most of the Lynxcat's woes on the field. The sheer weight, size and speed of the Davidson squad was able to wear the smaller Lynx team down as the day progressed.

The bright spots in the Lynxcat day included the shutout saving performance of freshman place kicker Steve Androlewicz, whose 4-4 extra points and 3-3 field goal percentages make him SAM's leading scorer with 13 points. The 38 yard punting average of fellow freshman Richard Lindeman, which, according to Coach Troll, is "pretty good", has gotten the Lynx out of several tight spots this season. Senior cornerback Jeff Lane and the passing-receiving combo of Greg Peters and Micky Mays also added a little sunshine to an otherwise dreary day, according to Troll.

Some may wonder how Southwestern was paired up with a school like Davidson, which gives athletic scholarships, unlike Southwestern. A source close to the selection process explained, "We had just come off the best record in Southwestern history (9-1-1) and (former athletic director and football coach) Dick Thornton thought we could beat the (then) relatively weak Davidson Team." "So in the euphoria of the moment, we said why not?" The source went on to add that the two game contract with Davidson had expired and "will not be renewed."

The Lynx take on Illinois College tomorrow in Southwestern's 1980 Homecoming game. The 1:30 kickoff with the Blueboys will mark the first encounter between the two schools and SAM's first College Athletic Conference game of the season. The game should be exciting, since it pits the passing offense of Southwestern against the dual offense of Illinois which, according to Coach Troll, is led by NAIA All-American running back Jay Wessler and quarterback Kenny Martin. The Blueboys have been 7-2 the last two years and appear to have a lot of potential this year. For those of you who can't make it, the game will be carried live on WLYX.

HELP WANTED

The Sou'wester has immediate openings in the following positions:

S.G.A. reporter—S.G.A. meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The S.G.A. reporter must attend each meeting and submit a finished article by nine that night.

Article Sizing—This job would entail work of approximately 1½ hours each Wednesday afternoon, counting words and sizing articles for newspaper columns.

Typists—Typists are needed for one hour shifts every Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoons.

Wednesday night typist—This "last-minute" typist would need to be "on call" Wednesday nights (8:30-10:00 p.m.) for late-breaking stories.

Circulation—Getting the Sou'wester where it's supposed to be every Friday requires no more than 30 minutes of work, yet this is one of the most crucial links in the production process; this job requires the utmost consistency and reliability.

These positions are open to anyone on campus. Interested persons should contact one of the editors or leave a message at the Sou'wester office.

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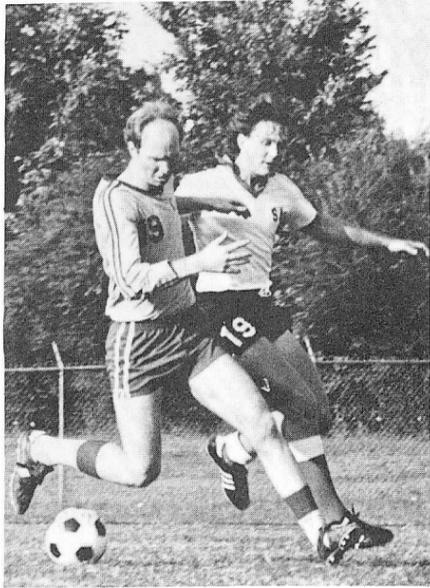


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THE NEW ALBUM

RCA





1, 2, 3, KICK. Photo by John Peeples

Sewanee, CBC Out-Booted

by Terry Bate

The Southwestern men's soccer team racked up two convincing wins this past week, improving its record to 3-3-1. The first win was against arch-rival Sewanee, and was played under cover of extreme cold, torrential rain, and a muddy pitch. SAM scored the only goal of the game in the fourth minute. Pete McClain took a perfect corner kick to the far post, where Jochen Leisenheimer rose above the defenders to place a header in the top right corner of the net. Numerous other scoring chances were squandered by both teams.

Southwestern's play was characterized by a tough defense, safe goalkeeping by Greg Volgas, and a hustling attack centered around the play of Dave Neithamer. Sepp Huber, soccer coach, said after the game, "It's always great to beat Sewanee."

The team's second game was played on Wednesday at Fargason Field. A capacity crowd of 35 saw Southwestern decimate a mediocre CBC side, 7-2. The goalscorers were J. Leisenheimer (2), D. Neithamer (2), T. Estes, P. McClean, and R. Montgomery. The MVP award went to Esam Alivrahim who had a superb defensive game.

Southwestern's next soccer game is against the University of Alabama at Huntsville, a nationally-ranked team. The game will be the opening sports event for Homecoming festivities, played at Fargason Field at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

Women Kicking For Recognition

by Jeanice Blancett

"The present women's soccer team has every confidence that next year's team will be of varsity status," says Alicia Feldman, spokesman for and team member of Southwestern's women soccer team.

In past years, there has been a women's soccer team formed and supported by the women of the college.

"We've had, and have, the support we need for a varsity team. The women of the college have shown interest in this sport—that's obvious when you see the turn-out of new team members this year alone; new freshmen and upper classmen are constantly feeding in."

It is important to the team members that they be given varsity status not only because they deserve it, but because they will have the opportunity to play in a larger, more competitive league, said Alicia. The Southwestern ladies' soccer team has much experience in competition-in their present league they compete against men's teams as well as women's.

S.W.W.A. OPEN

The annual Fall White Ball Tournament begins Wednesday, October 8, with sign-up in White Hall Friday, October 3.

Cost is \$4 per team entered, and beer will be available during the tournament.

Contact Tommy Seal or John Dobbins for further information.

Herb Rates Women 100%

by Elizabeth Pritchett

Under the senior leadership of Mary Kay Caldwell and Jan "Foof" Fountain, Southwestern's women volleyballers have left opponents "biting the dust", setting an impressive record of 5-3 so far this season, according to coach Herb Hilgeman.

Returning letterwomen Ann Collins, Lynn Myrich and Laura Indord have strengthened the starting lineup with their skills and experience, while new blood Cammie "Cammie" Colomb has added to the solidarity of the team with her excellent spiking, said Coach Hilgeman. Also new to the team is sophomore transfer Kitty Cawood, a strong setter.

"I think the team has improved 100% from last year," stated coach Herb Hilgeman, "and our skills are continuing to improve as the season progresses. We should see a strong record at the end of the season."

The women Lynxcats took second place at the UT Martin Tournament Sept. 20th, defeating Vanderbilt 15-13, 15-11, falling to larger schools UT Martin and UT Chattanooga. In the Lambuth tournament at Jackson last weekend, Southwestern suf-

fered losses to Austin Peay and CBC, taking both matches to three games. But the next day the girls came on strong defeating Lambuth 15-9, 15-6; Bethel and CBC took first and second place with one loss each, and Southwestern took third with its two losses. All 11 players on the SAM squad were in on the action at the Lambuth tournament.

The girls take on Maryville, Mo. in the gym this afternoon at 4 p.m. following the CBC-Maryville match.

This article's just too short!!!



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