

Highlights

Friday

Well, here we go again . . . Now when's the last time you engaged in a good old fashioned witch hunt? Not since summer camp? Well, relive your childhood ambitions and dreams at the **Crucible** this weekend, from tonight through Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in McCoy, our McTheatre.

And if that isn't enough to make the head spin, what is more appropriate for a Friday night than music in the Pub? Chris Blair, who's more than fair (sorry, it's late) is playing (and probably getting paid for it, too) from 9-2.

Saturday

1:30: Put on your winter tweed (who cares if it is 75° outside) because today is the last game of the season for our boys the Lynx. Football fun for everyone. Attend Southwestern football. You'll feel glad you did.

Sunday

As long as we're in for last games, the SAM soccer fiends will run over Memphis State, that little college down the road near Goldsmiths. See Ian "I'm sorry ref, his head just happened to be near the ball" Jones and the boys at 1:30 in the sprawling land of turf, Farson Field.

From 5-9 p.m. the NCCJ (which bears no relation to the FFF, or Fleming Fine Furniture) is holding a seminar in our very own Clough Hall tonight on the topics: Dehumanization, Genocide, and other things which will probably spoil your dinner. This opening comedy act is just indicative of the fun to come. . . .

Tuesday

Yes, I know you're saying, "what happened to Monday?" Well, I just ignored it. Would you rather read about Emory School of Nursing? Give me a break. Moving on. . . .

The Community Worship service is once again scheduled for today (What, is this planned or something?) at 9:40 a.m. in Hardee's Auditorium.

Tonight: An event that will change your life. Well almost. The one and only Michael Fredman voice recital in the one and only Hardy Auditorium . . . No dead puppies here, we're talking serious vocal repertoire. See it now before the movie.

Mercutio, Mercutio! Let down your hair! If this advertisement sounds perfectly normal to you, you've got a ways to go. Get there sooner with **Romeo and Juliet**, at nine, in the very chic FJ-Building.

Sign up to fast Thursday! Come experience the joys of . . . (see if you can write your own Highlights here).

Wednesday

The White Animals! Live in the Pub! Tickets available at Ticketron or your favorite Bookstore. Actually it's free from 4-7 p.m. in the Pub. Yes, they're good.

Okay all you lovers, here's your last chance to cry our hearts out tonight at **Romeo and Juliet**. . . .

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

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photo by Sherard Edington

"I think that I shall never see . . ."

'Track B' option causes Religion, MAN Shortage

by Steve Farrar

On Friday, October 15 of this year, the Board of Trustees approved the "Track B" option to the MAN course which had been passed unanimously by the faculty only two days earlier. This option calls for: 2 courses in Biblical studies to be taken in the freshman year, 2 more to be chosen from selected Philosophy and Religion courses (also in the freshman year), and 3 more classes from "C2"-coded literature (both English and Foreign) and "C4"-coded history courses.

Although many are relieved by the finalization of the MAN option, some are concerned by the demands it might make on the Religion department in particular.

The Religion department has been granted permission by the Faculty Executive Committee to begin interviewing to fill the position vacated by Carl Walters. Yet, to begin considering applications at this point would be "a little premature," said the chairman of the department, Richard Batey.

The department is in the process of "reevaluating and reworking the entire curriculum in the light of the demands created by 'Track B.'" Optimistic that this restructuring will be completed by Thanksgiving, Professor Batey felt that it will facilitate a more objective analysis

of the qualifications necessary to best fill the department's needs.

Prof. Batey concedes that one of the primary considerations in reviewing applicants will be their background in Biblical studies. This is due in part to Prof. Walters' absence (as this was one of his primary fields of specialization) as well as to the "Track B" option (which will undoubtedly increase enrollment in these classes). He continued, saying that "the word I get from the Dean is that this person is to be of great credit to the college and a scholar of some renown."

As for the effect of the "Track B" option on enrollment in Religion department classes, Chairman Batey seemed anxious that it might increase by as much as 100 or more percent. This is based on the assumption that between one-third and one-half of the incoming students will opt for "Track B." His comment: "I can see papers coming in by the 60s and 70s instead of the 10s and 20s."

Professor Batey terms himself as "the only truly fulltime faculty member in the department." To justify this claim, he explains that every other professor is either part-time or split between Religion and some other department such as Philosophy or MAN (some both). One administrator seemed hopeful that whatever problems the MAN option might create for the department will be resolved concurrently by freeing some Religion professors, perhaps even all, of their MAN course obligations.

Glenn Munson, Registrar, referred to the Religion department as a "service" department and likened it to mathematics. To clarify, although such departments seldom have students majoring in them, they are considered a necessity to most liberal arts colleges. At present, only two students are formally declared as Religion majors; this does not include Psych-Religion and other bridge majors.

Ironically, with the restructuring of the Religion department is currently undergoing, the MAN option

(Continued on page 4)

SGA plans soft ice-cream poll

by Bobby Doughtie

The SGA held its weekly meeting last Tuesday, and heard various reports on upcoming activities, including a facelift for Little Nelle, a new concept in ice cream Technology, and the College Bowl.

The student bulletin board in the Main Quad, known affectionately as Little Nelle, will soon be revitalized and given a new role to play in student life at S-A-M. An SGA committee of six has been appointed to construct a three-week calendar on one side of the structure, framed in redwood and covered with plexiglas to protect the paper underneath from the elements and "unauthorized notes."

All events at the college, from fraternity and sorority activities to happenings in the Pub, will be posted on the new calendar. The difficult task of keeping everything up to date will be made easier because Dean of Students Office is preparing to computerize the calendar that it maintains.

The work on Little Nelle should be completed in about two weeks and \$125.00 has been authorized for the project.

Next week, the Food Service

Committee will be sending a poll to the student body through their mailboxes, concerning the purchase of a two-headed soft-serve ice cream machine for the Refectory.

The present system, whereby each student dips his or her own ice cream from the containers in the refrigerator, has been found to be unsanitary by local Health officials. The soft-serve machine will be more sanitary and will allow students to put ice cream on their desserts more easily.

It is time once more for the College Bowl, and students are being urged to form teams for the com-

petition. The Bowl has tentatively been scheduled for the first or second week of the second term. After seven days of competition, the winning team will be declared and will go on to the Regional matches. Several ways of encouraging freshmen to participate were discussed, including a large banner at the Student Center and an assembly to explain the College Bowl to them.

Other business included a budget report from the Treasurer, a discussion of the SGA retreat tentatively planned for Nov. 20, and the news that the "ETC" had been typed and compiled and should be out soon.

Hunger awareness leads to fast

by Mary Horne

The ninth annual Fast for a World Harvest sponsored by Oxfam-America will be held throughout the country on November 18 with over 2,000 groups participating. At Southwestern students may sign an agreement that they will not eat in the refectory that Thursday. The money that would have been spent on food will be donated to Oxfam-America, an agency which focuses on relieving world hunger.

Oxfam has two main goals for the Fast: "to educate ourselves and others about the causes of world hunger, and to eradicate this scourge of humankind by raising money to support grassroots efforts in 33 countries."

Educational events on the 16th and 17th designed to stimulate hunger awareness lead up to the actual

fast day on the 18th. On Tuesday night, there will be a film at 7 p.m. in Frazier Jelke, Lecture room B. Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. a speaker from Heifer Project International, another organization geared toward bringing aid to the hungry and educating people about the problem of world hunger, will give a presentation with a discussion following. Gatherings with special events are planned as alternatives to mealtimes on Fast Day.

Oxfam-America is a non-profit international development agency engaged in self-help development projects in 27 countries around the world. The nationwide fast day is a way for individuals to campaign against world hunger by donating the food money saved by not eating to Oxfam who in turn uses that

money to help the hungry people of the world.

On our campus, this effort is led by the Religion Commission in conjunction with the Committee for Political Awareness. Volunteers are welcome and needed to help in preparation for the Fast and during the Hunger Awareness days. Those interested should contact Paul Fromberg, Levan Kimbrell or Beth Baxter.

Paul Fromberg, head of the Religion Commission expressed a hope that the Fast will become a regular event at Southwestern which many organizations can help with and participate in. "Food is a basic human need, but unfortunately not everyone has it. We need to become aware of that fact and take action to change it."

Correction

In the October 22 issue of the *Sou'wester*, the name of Joan Guidi, Honor Council Freshman Representative, was spelled incorrectly.

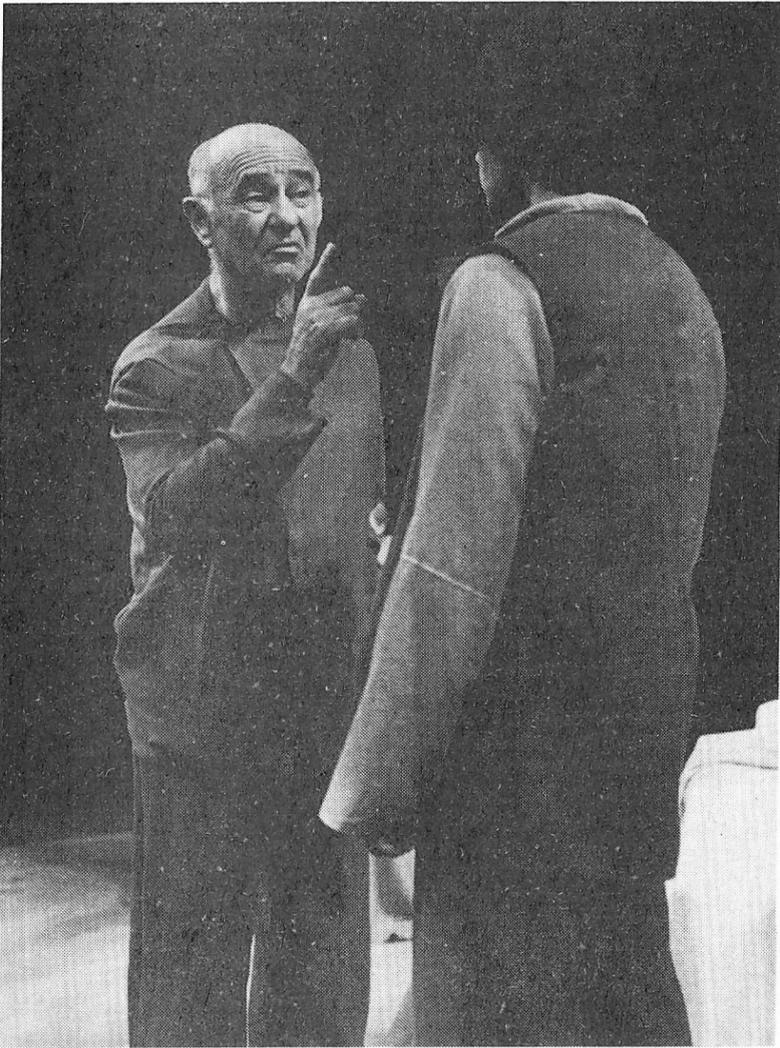


photo by Jeff Wright

David Yellin, as Giles Corey in "The Crucible," impresses a point upon a fellow player.

'Crucible' boasts versatile Yellin

by David James

The communist witch hunts conducted by House and Senate subcommittees in the late forties and early fifties prompted an allegorical theatrical response from playwright Arthur Miller. His *The Crucible* opened yesterday at the McCoy Theatre.

This production boasts a talented and diverse cast, not the least diversified of which is David Yellin, whose list of credits reads like an entry in a *Who's Who in American Journalism*. Yellin is lending an authenticity, as it were, to his production: he personally encountered the bleak tribulations of the McCarthy era.

"I'm a generalist," claims Yellin, "and there ain't too many of us left." He has made a variety of career shifts, from stage managing for Broadway shows, to theatrical investing in New York, and finally to broadcasting, first in radio, then in television. His accomplishments in video broadcasting prompted a professorial offer from Memphis State in 1964 and led to the publishing a book, *Special: Fred Freed and the Television Documentary* in 1972.

Yellin has written articles for magazines such as *Harper's*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and *Esquire*. His wife, Carol Lynn, has had a lengthy association with *Reader's Digest*. "She was one of the devils who did *The Bible*," he notes. (That is the R.D. version, which has lately generated some controversy.)

In the early fifties, Yellin was hosting a show called "The Cliche Club" for the ABC radio network in New York. It offered a chatty format and featured celebrities from various fields. When blacklisted actor and Oscar winner Jose Ferrer was scheduled as a guest, Yellin received a phone call requesting that he be dropped. Yellin refused, and the network backed him up, since it was then in third place and had little to lose. CBS and NBC succumbed to similar pressures to ban such persons from their airwaves however.

Yellin continued to guest blacklisted celebrities (including Gypsy Rose Lee) on his program but claims, "I'm not on nobody's list. I never ran into it because I was never that important." There were actual lists of names — some Communist sympathizers, but the majority friends or friends of friends of sympathizers — published periodically in a publication called *Red Channels*. Performers Lee J. Cobb and Lena Horne and author Lillian Hellman were but a few whose names turned up in the pages of this publication.

Yellin points to extremism as the ultimate cause of the Red Scare: "The extremists are the dangerous people because they think they have the truth. People accuse because they think they know the truth. That's what the play is about. The

most dangerous person in the world is an ignorant person who is afraid." The McCarthy era can perhaps be better explained by a history text, yet perhaps no one can understand it better than Yellin and the many others who experienced it firsthand.

David Yellin can be seen on Channel 5 every Saturday from 6:30-7:00 p.m. as host of "Face to Face." This talk/discussion program is now in its 14th year; "anybody who's anybody" may turn up as a guest. When asked who was the most interesting person he has ever had on the show, Yellin replied, "The one that's on this week."

News briefs

The SGA Welfare Commission will be providing transportation to and from the airport or the bus station around Thanksgiving break. Those interested should contact Adele Little at 278-1601, box 548, by Friday, Nov. 19.

Southwestern mugs are now available at the bar in the Pub. The cost is \$6.50 per mug. Order yours before Thanksgiving break.

Grill Hours

Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m.—2 p.m.
Sun-Thurs. 5:30 p.m.—Midnight
Fri. and Sat nights —8:30 p.m.—midnight

Groups focus on nuclear threat

A prominent campus administrator recently commented on the proposed nuclear freeze resolution as "nice, but since it can't be bilateral, we might as well stick with what we have." Evidently, the majority of Americans voting on the freeze proposal think otherwise, for it was passed by 89% of the states voting on it this fall.

The Union of Concerned Scientists have attempted to address this issue by sponsoring a convocation on the threat of nuclear war, this year focusing on the solutions to the problem. During this past week, more than 500 colleges and universities nationwide have offered educational workshops and forums to bring awareness and education to the public concerning the nuclear arms race.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, along with Physicians for Social Responsibility, Lawyers' Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, are endorsing a set of recommendations for a plan of action. These call for a bilateral and testing of strategic weapons freeze on employment, production, and delivery systems, bilateral cuts in nuclear arsenals, and an adoption of a No-First-Use policy on nuclear weapons by the U.S. and its NATO allies.

Memphis has been targeted for regional media coverage of convocation events. Highlights of the week include an address by Dr. Robert Musil, national director of the SANE Education Fund, speaking on "The Current State of the Nuclear Arms Race," and a city-wide "demonstration" of various zones of destruction that would be caused by a one-megaton bomb dropped near the central part of the city. Events have been scheduled city-wide on many college campuses and public meeting areas.

Addressing the problem of the nuclear arms race is not simple, yet the education and action of all people concerning this issue is vital and necessary. Support for a freeze proposal such as the present Kennedy-Hatfield resolution is not unprecedented; such considerations have been discussed on the floor of Congress since 1962.

The Soviet threat, the "U.S. window of vulnerability," and other related concerns, whether fact or fiction, should be examined by each person attempting to discern the gray between the black and

white. As to "sticking with what we have" and dismissing a freeze proposal as preposterous, the reply is the same one given to the administration — "We'll see about that."

World Notes

ENGLAND

Following a short, two-hour trial, Jeffrey Prime was convicted Wednesday of espionage and sentenced to thirty-five years in prison. Prime, a former Royal Air Force translator, had volunteered to aid the Soviets earlier than fourteen years ago, while he was working in Berlin, and he was said to be so highly valued by the communists that they offered to make him a full colonel in the Soviet Army. While working at the super sensitive Chellenham electronic intelligence center in Northern England, Prime passed on code data and other information to the Soviets. Not only was damage caused by the information leaks, but British officials are concerned that essential confidence between the U.S. and Britain may have been eroded by the incident. Prime, whose Russian code-name was 'Roland,' was originally arrested on charges of sexually molesting a child. His wife then told police of his spy activities.

AFGHANISTAN

Last week, a Soviet military convoy was traveling from Russian territory to the Afghan capital of Kabul. About 65 miles from the city, the convoy entered the Salang Tunnel. Somewhere within the 1.7-mile length of the tunnel, a gasoline tank truck collided with another vehicle, starting a fiery explosion. The Soviet commander outside the tunnel, thinking that the Afghan rebels had attacked the convoy inside the tunnel, ordered tanks to block both ends of it. By the time he had figured out what had happened, more than 900 Soviet troops had been killed or injured, and the death toll among Afghan civilians was estimated to be between 400 and 2,000. The deaths were caused by fire and asphyxiation as fumes built up inside the tunnel. The rebels have disclaimed all responsibility for the incident.

SOVIET UNION

A proclamation that the Soviet Union would deal a "crushing retaliatory blow" to any aggressor heralded a new anti-American line from the Kremlin. The Soviet leadership stressed that the United States was the primary threat to world peace and that the USSR would take responsibility for countering that threat. As if to underscore the confidence that the Russians feel concerning their military arsenal, the Soviets have been flexing those powerful muscles during the past week. Soviet Backfire bombers made simulated cruise missile attacks on U.S. Carrier Battle Groups in the Mediterranean Sea and the North Atlantic Ocean. Russian forces also rehearsed a "swift attack" on the Bosphorus Straits. These straits, and the Dardanelles, are vital to the Soviet Black Sea fleet. The straits are now controlled by Turkey, a NATO nation, and the Soviets would have to capture them quickly or face having the powerful Black Sea naval units bottled up in event of war.

DATTELINES

ANKARA . . . Three East German-born Soviet citizens hijacked a Soviet airliner, stabbed the pilot, and forced the airliner to land at Sinop military base in Turkey. Once safely down on the ground, they asked for political asylum.

OUAGADOUGOU . . . A coup sponsored by dissatisfied army officers toppled the military government of Upper Volta last week. Claiming that the former government had made the army "the enemy of the people," the new leaders formed a Peoples Provisional Salvation Council to run the country.

Kaplan speaks on freeze

Morton Kaplan, chairman of the International Relations Department at the University of Chicago, spoke in the East Lounge Wednesday night before a crowd of mostly International Studies majors.

Dr. Kaplan, who is often referred to as the "father of the discipline," candidly discussed the issue of a nuclear freeze. "The nuclear freeze is a horrible idea, and it's not even the right issue to be arguing about," he stated. "People should be afraid of a nuclear war because it is perfectly true that if you didn't have nuclear weapons, you would have no war. However, the danger of war is not because the U.S. and the Soviet Union are improving their arsenals and not participating in SALT talks. The danger stems from the massive conventional confrontation in Europe."

Dr. Kaplan believes that one method to ending the confrontation in Europe would be for the U.S. to withdraw its troops across the Atlantic and for the Soviets to withdraw theirs back behind the Ural mountains. "We should reduce the forces to one million American troops," he explained, "and one million Soviet troops. The European armies should be kept small and constant. We need to get rid of all the tanks in Europe and all guns larger than two inches. We should keep lots of anti-tank equipment, though — that's defensive."

Dr. Kaplan also went on to state that "the freeze movement is damaging to the West because it can be used by Soviet hardliners during the start of limitations negotiations. They can make us do what they want."

When asked his opinion of the draft, Dr. Kaplan explained that he is an "old kind of reactionary who believes that every American owes service to this country. It is not slavery, but part of being a citizen." He is also in favor of a draft because "we need better people in the services than we have. It's not merely in terms of intelligence, but in terms of character."



photo by Jeff Wright

Eminent author and scholar Morton Kaplan, left, speaks before the I.S. senior seminar Wednesday night in East Lounge. Prof David Likes, right, head of the I.S. department, listens intently.

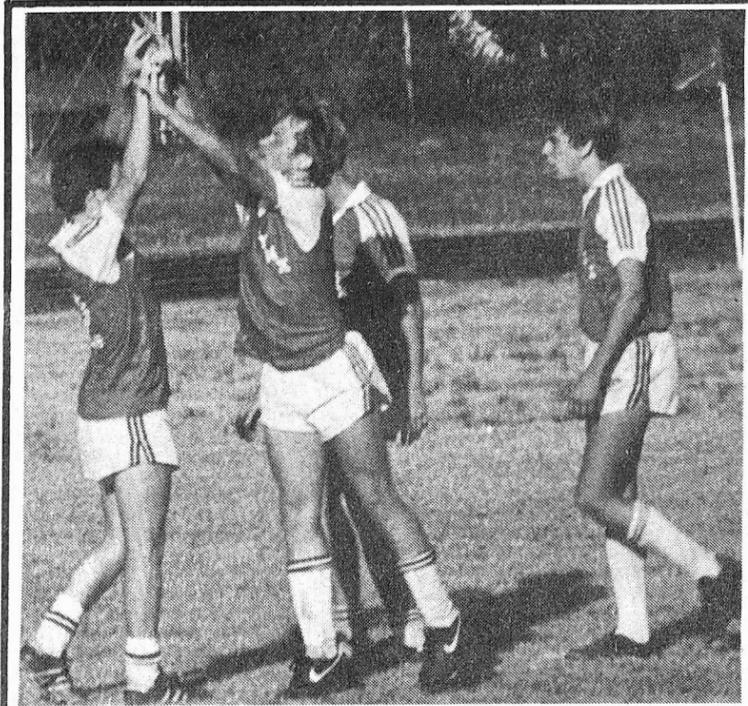


photo by Sherard Edington
Chris Feaver (left) congratulates freshman Leslie Estes (middle) for scoring a goal against Alabama A & M. Estes' goal was the only one marked to the Lynxcats in a 10-1 defeat Sunday.

President accused of harassment

TAMPA, FL (CPS) — Florida's Ethics Commission has recommended that the president of Hillsborough Community College be suspended without pay for 90 days for sexually harassing administrators, staffers and students at Hillsborough and Miami-Dade Community College over a period of 11 years.

The school's board of trustees will now decide Dr. Ambrose Garner's exact punishment.

Garner has been suspended with pay since last April, when the state Ethics Commission began considering the case.

Garner has denied harassing the five women, who claim they all suffered some kind of consequence for rejecting Garner's alleged advances.

Dr. Rosanne Gmuer, then Hillsborough's director of International Research, claims that last January Garner told her, "I want to go to bed with you." Gmuer refused, and was fired in March.

Gmuer filed suit and complained to the Ethics Commission, recalls Bonnie Williams, the commission's

deputy executive director.

Soon after the complaint was filed, "12 or 13 other women" who had worked with Garner at Hillsborough and previously at Miami-Dade made similar complaints, Williams says.

"In his office or after a business lunch," Williams says of the complaints, "he would suddenly grab the women, kiss them, and stick his tongue in their mouths."

Five of the cases were combined before the commission. "We do plan to appeal the order of the Ethics Commission," says Dean Bunch, Garner's lawyer.

Commissioners "must find that Dr. Garner used his office in a manner inconsistent with the office," Bunch says. He contends the evidence doesn't prove Garner made any advances "with a wrongful intent to receive some benefit."

Gmuer, he adds, was fired because of incompetence, not because she rejected the president. "We produced volumes and volumes on her being unable to do her job."

Williams says there were no complaints placed in Gmuer's file until after Garner supposedly made an advance.

Gmuer, who after seven months of unemployment just joined an insurance company as a saleswoman, is "delighted with the outcome" of the commission's hearing, and is suing to get her old job back at Hillsborough.

Gmuer adds Hillsborough "didn't have a written policy on sexual harassment. They still don't have a policy."

Hillsborough spokesman Leonard Brown says the incident hasn't changed much at Hillsborough. "It

is as if nothing has happened as far as our operation is concerned."

A number of other schools have moved forcefully toward establishing grievance procedures for campus harassment cases, especially since a well-publicized sex-for-grades trial at Yale in 1980.

In trying to figure out how bad a problem it is, the University of California-Santa Barbara recently analyzed the 27 harassment allegations it received in 1981-82. Of those, 14 concerned faculty members harassing students, reports Vice Chancellor Dr. Harleen McAda.

A 1979 Cal-Berkeley survey of 269 women found that 30 percent had gotten unwanted sexual attention from instructors, says Prof. Gregg Thomson.

Of 55 cases he investigated, Thomson found only a "handful" involved offering a student academic reward for sexual favors.

MAN option -

(Continued from Page 1)

may have to be revised again, even before next year. Chairman Batey's frustration that his department is being placed under "restrictions that no other department here has to live with" was manifest. "Curriculum changes must not only go through the regular channels — which is sometimes difficult enough in itself — but most also satisfy the lawyers of the Bellingrath-Morse Foundation," he concluded.

Said Glenn Munson of the situation, "I have utmost confidence in Richard Batey, and I'm sure that if any department on campus can cope, they can."

Season proves frustrating for Lynx

by Bert Barnes

The Southwestern football team watched a fourth quarter rally come up short as they lost to the Rose-Hulman Engineers last Saturday in Terre Haute, Indiana, 18-16. The loss was the fourth of the season for the Lynx and also put their College Athletic Conference record at 2-2.

In some ways the season has been a frustrating one for SAM. The four games have been lost by a total of twelve points, the largest margin being a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Millsaps in the first game of the season.

But some aspects have been very positive. "I feel really good about the way the team has played all year," says head coach Gary Troll. "I don't feel like the team has lost a game as a unit this year. There have just been certain mistakes which have kept us from winning when we should have."

Last Saturday, it was mistakes that hurt the Lynx again. Rose-Hulman turned three Southwest-

ern turnovers into touchdowns. But SAM was the first to score when freshman Jim Hever kicked a 49-yard field goal in the second quarter. The kick set a Southwestern school record for longest field goal, the previous mark being a 42-yarder by Ernie James in 1972.

The Engineers came back in the same quarter, after an interception of a Lee French pass. Rose scored on a 19-yard pass play from Harry Westercamp to Chip Ray with only six seconds remaining in the half. The extra point attempt was no good and the half-time score stood at 6-3.

In the third quarter the Engineers blocked a Southwestern punt and ran it in from eight yards out to put the score at 12-3. The final Rose touchdown came early in the fourth quarter, and it capped a 62-yard drive which began after the recovery of a Southwestern fumble.

The comeback attempt began two possessions later, as the Lynx drove 61 yards behind the passing of French to bring the score to 18-9, after the two-point conver-

sion try was no good. Southwestern scored again late in the quarter on a 6-yard run by Donald Dugan. Hever's PAT was good and put the score at 18-16. But time was running out as only 1:45 remained in the game. SAM tried an onside kick, but Rose recovered and was able to run out the clock to preserve the victory.

The final statistics showed Southwestern outgaining Rose in total offense, 357 yards to 241. Halfback Jef Foropoulos was the game's leading rusher with 96 yards. French ended the day 12 for 25 in the passing department, for 166 yards. His principal receivers were junior Ricky Leggett, who had five catches for 101 yards, and freshman Mike Palazzolo, who also had five catches, those going for 56 yards.

The Lynx conclude their 1982 season tomorrow when they face the Centre College Colonels here at Fargason Field. A large crowd is hoped for to watch SAM attempt to avenge last year's 57-17 loss at the hands of the Colonels.



Editorial -

(Continued from Page 2)

setting quota at the same number for all four groups. The three stronger groups always make quota but the weaker group does not because those girls who were not high enough on the lists of the other sororities did not put the weaker one on their bid card. Somehow the numbers must be altered to prevent girls from falling through. One way may be for the final list of girls to be divided by three and one-third rather than four, increasing the quota of the stronger groups and lowering quota for the weaker group to a more attainable number.

At the open forum on "rush" held last night, someone suggested that we could prevent people from falling through by not cutting them at all. That's ridiculous! People will still fall through and it will be even more painful because they were not given any indication as to what their chances of gaining membership really were. Is it fair to invite a girl back to a pre-party knowing full well that there is no way she will get in your sorority. To me, that's lying and only serves to perpetuate the hypocrisy of "rush." Being cut is very painful but at least you know where you stand.

When thinking of ways to alleviate the pain of "rush" it is important to keep in mind the fact that the Greek system is an elitist one. The choice of "rush" is not forced upon anyone. When a freshman makes the decision to go through "rush" he or she is willingly putting himself under the scrutiny of others. If someone is afraid of the pain of "rush" they should not go through.

One final thought: There is life after rush.

Tracy M. Vezina

white animals

perform at
"THE PUB"

Wednesday Nov. 17

4-7 pm