

## Highlights

### Friday

Formal Rush, (as opposed to blue jeans and grits Rush) has descended upon us like the plague. Formula for success: Rushees dress spiffy and appear interesting; Rushers: dress spiffy and appear interested.

Deviant: Implying aberration from the norm, or something like that, here's your big chance for Fall fun in the Pub as your favorite social anomaly at 9 p.m.

### Saturday

Sam soccer is alive and, well, kicking. Come watch the boys terrorize that institution of lower learning down the road, CBC.

Bit by the Bison (that big hairy thing on the track last week) the Samese Cats fight back at 1:30. In normal, everyday Human terms, this means there is a football game at One Thirty at The Field against Illinois College.

### Sunday

Sunday is culture day. Get you some (and extra credit, too) at Steve Carey's Piano recital, and 9 in Hardy.

### Monday

Debate on "Prayer in School." Tennessee is anti-constitution, but is the Constitution anti-religion? FJ-A at 7:30.

### Tuesday

Oktoberfest is here! Put on those little shorts and grab your fraulein for more fun than humans should probably have in the Pub.

9:00. The film of the week is **Tin Drum**. Come see the original that sparked the controversy. For only a mere fifty cents, let your laundry mold for another week.

Also at nine, but more freer(?) and just in time for Halloween: Dr. Waller. "Witches and Witchcraft." So good it's scarrrrrry.

### Wednesday

Wondering what your sex is? It's never too late at the Human Sexuality workshop in, appropriately, Townsend Social Room. Free tests offered, and hey, it free.

Tin Drum bangs along at nine.

### Saturday

Well, it's Homecoming time again, so what are you doing sitting at home? Ask now and avoid the rush.

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

VOL. 69, NO. 6

October 22, 1982

## Faculty kills two-terms, 67-17

by Dawn McGriff  
and Michael Eads

The Southwestern faculty soundly defeated a proposal for a two semester calendar on Wednesday in a 67-17 vote. The vote came in a special meeting called to discuss the calendar recommendation received from the Curriculum Committee in last week's regular meeting.

Approximately 50 students waited outside 200 Clough as faculty members arrived while others gathered in the Main Quadrangle. The meeting was called to order by Dean Gerald Duff, who then recognized SGA President Michael Eads as spokesman for the student body.

Mr. Eads outlined a student proposal for the restructuring of Term III under the present calendar and stressed to the faculty, "If the potential of Term III is reaffirmed and the faculty begins work to realize that potential, I believe that students will continue to respond in the mature and responsible way they have presented their arguments in the past week."

Following President Eads' remarks, Dean Duff opened the floor for discussion of the Curriculum Committee's motion to adopt a two semester calendar. Of the nine faculty members who voiced their opinions, eight argued to retain Third Term.

Dr. Donald Tucker, professor of Spanish, stated that his opinion had been reversed by several factors and asserted that the substantial student concern "in this situation should be regarded." Drawing parallels between the college and the marketplace, Professor Mel Grinspan compared students to customers whose needs must be satisfied.

Biology professor Terry Hill encouraged his colleagues to listen

to students and also stated that Third Term is an academic feature that makes Southwestern unique. The college strives for excellence as an academic institution, but "you don't get better than everybody else by being like everybody else," said Dr. Hill. An advocate of an "honest-to-God" two semester system, Professor Bill Daniels did not support the retention of Term III but stated he did not favor the two term system proposed by the Curriculum Committee in its recommendation.

A significant number of faculty members commented that a proposal presented by students was instrumental in the outcome of the day's decision. Following the October 13 Open Forum, a student committee was organized to assess the two semester proposal. As a result of weekend meetings, the group published a critique of the Curriculum Committee's recommendation as well as an outline for the revitalization of Third Term.

Following the announcement of the vote, Dean Robert Llewellyn remarked that we've "just begun our business." He stressed that the vote was not a conclusion, but rather the beginning of the college's serious consideration of the academic potential of Term III. The creation of interdisciplinary courses, the reconsideration of faculty teaching load in Term III and a serious commitment to begin the process of reversal were mentioned by Llewellyn.

The Associate Dean's remarks were followed with a motion by Professor Robert Patterson to establish a committee to begin work on Third Term. The special **Ad Hoc** committee will include nine members, including one student representative.

Wednesday's vote presented two clear implications about the work needed to revitalize Term III. With the faculty rests the burden of restructuring the curriculum to fit the unusual framework of the six week term. Senior Brian Sanders summed what he sees as the student responsibility, "We as students need to realize that the result of today's faculty meeting is only a starting point. Students need to continue their support of the faculty as we search for a solution."

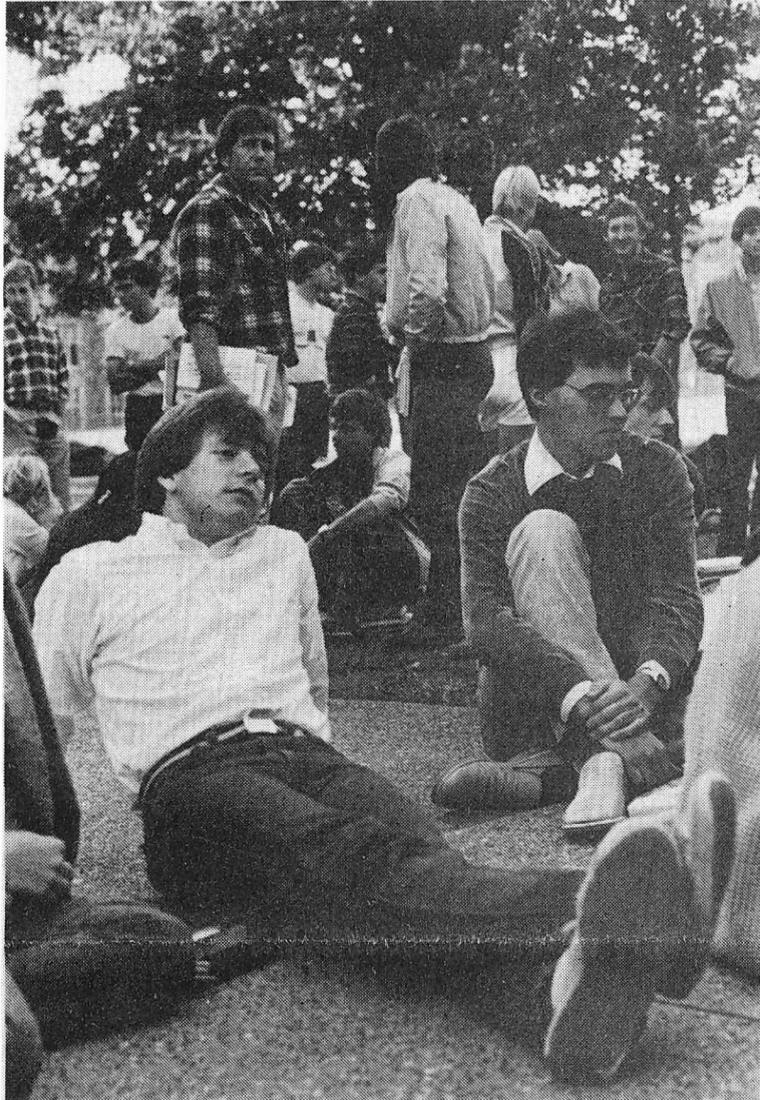


photo by Jeff Wright

Just some of the more than 50 students who gathered outside Clough Wednesday afternoon awaiting the faculty's decision concerning the future of Third Term. Said one professor, "I've never seen anything like it since I've been at Southwestern."

## Israeli speaks to CPA

by Bobby Doughtie

Uri Schaefer was the guest speaker for the Committee for Political Awareness last Sunday. Schaefer, a native Israeli, first gave a bit of Israeli history.

Israel gained its independence in 1948, after first defeating a host of hostile Arab nations. On the eve of the proclamation of the creation of the state of Israel, the 600,000 Jews then in Palestine were attacked by Lebanon, Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia.

The next crisis came in 1956, when Israel, Britain, and France attacked Egypt, following that nation's nationalization of the Suez Canal. This conflict ended with U.S. condemnation of all three aggressor nations.

In 1967, Israel learned that Egypt and Syria were planning a war, and launched a pre-emptive strike against those two Arab nations. The result was a smashing success. The Israel air force destroyed the enemy air forces on the ground, while the Israeli army routed the Arab forces. Israel captured the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip, the Sinai Peninsula, and, after tricking Jordan into entering the war, the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The 1973 Yom Kippur War was a massive surprise attack against Israel by Egypt and Syria. Israel lost heavily in the initial stages of the war and had to be resupplied by the U.S. Within seven days, however, the Jews had turned the

tables and were within striking distance of both Arab capitals.

With Israeli armored columns approaching Cairo and Damascus, the Soviet Union put its airborne divisions in position to fly to the Middle East and intervene in the war. U.S. President Nixon responded

with a general alert of all U.S. military forces, including nuclear forces. Shortly after this, the Israelis and the Arabs accepted a cease-fire.

The discussion then turned to the problem with the PLO. Schaefer

(Continued on page 4)

## Board passes MAN option

The following option to the Man course was passed on a unanimous vote by the faculty at their Oct. 13 meeting and subsequently passed by the Board of Trustees last Friday:

Track B

A. Biblical Studies — 2 courses to be chosen (in the Freshman year) from the following: Religion 100, 101, 101, 201, 202, 205.

B. Philosophy and/or Religion — 2 courses to be chosen (in Freshman year): Philosophy 201, 304, 334, 350, 510, 515. Religion 131, 231, 232, 233, 251, 255, 261, 262, 263, 334, 335, 341, 345.

C. Literature and History — 3 additional courses from the following, subject to the conditions stated:

1) Literature — both English and foreign, no more than 2 courses to be chosen from those coded C2 in the "Courses of Instruction."

2) History — no more than 2 courses to be chosen from those coded C4 in the "Courses of Instruction."

## Homecoming

The 1982 Homecoming Dance will be held on October 30 at the Memphis Airport Hilton Inn Ballroom at 2240 Democrat Road. Music will be provided by Nikos Lyras' band "Private Number."

A cash bar will be available with mixed drinks at \$2.25, beer at \$1.50 and wine at \$1.35. The dance will last from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; free buses will run from the Gym Parking Lot and Hilton all night beginning at nine p.m. Tickets will be available during lunch in both the Refectory and the Student Center, and during dinner in the Refectory, beginning October 22. Prices are \$8 per couple, \$4 per single, and \$10 at the door.

## Winner

In a recent promotion, the Southwestern Bookstore, Amy Van Voorhies was the winner of a drawing for a \$25.00 Gift Certificate from

Seessel's Grovery for a "Big Bird" — butterball turkey.

All faculty teaching a Term II Course which required textbooks were given the opportunity to register for this drawing by submitting textbook information for their courses. The Bookstore's goal was to increase the response from faculty for textbook information at a date (October 18) early enough to allow the Bookstore to locate used copies and to receive orders by Library Rate — which means other savings to students and reduced costs to the college.

## Film

The Department of foreign languages will sponsor a Spanish-language film, "The Green Wall," in FJ-B on Thursday, October 28 at 7:00 P.M. This film is from Peru, has English sub-titles, and has received excellent reviews in this country. Everyone is invited and admission is free.



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 Highlights..... Richard Barnes  
 Fortnight Editor..... Debbie Walker  
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 Steve Farrar  
 Contributors..... Dawn McGiff, Michael Eads,  
 David James, Hank Rector, Lisa Deering  
 Photographer..... Jim Sanders  
 Circulation Editor..... Steve Farrar

# Box 724

Most Southwestern students know that one's senior year is his or her most hectic time in college. Seniors are faced with papers, graduate school applications and, of course, "comps." Fortunately, I am a member of that happy class of '83, and I, too, am very busy this year. Yet I have been forced by external causes to momentarily stop my hectic pace in order to reflect on some unpleasant incidents and write this letter.

The external causes to which I refer are comprised of a group of young men known around campus as Sigma Alpha Epsilon (or better yet, the SAE's). One of the incidents of which I speak occurred on Thursday, October 14, 1982. On that day I ventured into the Refectory around lunch time, where to the disbelief of my eyes I saw a sign publicizing a SAE beer bust (or something to that effect).

I was not shocked by the presence of the sign itself but by the content of the poster. On it appeared a sketching of some sort of beastly creature which presumably depicted a "bushman." Since I have maintained friendly relationships with several SAE's for some years now, I refuse to believe that there was an malicious intent involved in the production of this crude poster.

However, the fact that the sign did appear does suggest, at least, that there was negligence on the part of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity — negligence in the sense that the fraternity failed to consider the feelings of every member of the Southwestern community. Because of this shortsightedness by the SAE's, the feelings of some Southwestern people were hurt.

Furthermore, the pain inflicted goes even further than this one sign because a very similar poster (produced by the same fraternity, in fact) appeared in the Refectory only two years ago. (I must admit that the Dean of Students has been very cooperative in having the signs removed; nevertheless, I see no reason why this second advertisement should have ever appeared — especially within the short span of two years of the first one).

I hesitantly ask, "Will the next "bushman" appear in another two

years?" I can only hope that the answer is no, for even though Southwestern is a college of many great traditions, the putting-up of offensive posters and the subsequent removal of them should not be added to the college's list of academic or social rituals.

For almost four years now, I have been a member of this community. During that time, I cannot remember ever speaking out about much of anything. However, such behavior as that displayed by this recent incident cannot continue to exist in a community where everyone is a brother and/or sister in a mutual quest for knowledge. The first poster was excused as a mistake; the second one I consider to be an act of negligence. What reason can be given for a third poster?

Probably one of the most important aspects of a "liberal" education is, in my opinion, the learning of how to relate to all members of the human race. Such a lesson is not difficult to learn if each member of this college's community will simply try to be more aware of what he or she is doing. This action, I believe, would greatly reduce the number of mistakes (such as the repeated production of offensive posters) by individuals around campus and throughout society in general. Until, however, such a lesson is included in the unofficial curriculum of Southwestern, the college can hardly claim that it is producing truly liberal-educated individuals.

Michael H. Hall  
 cc: C. V. Scarborough, Dean of Students  
 Chip Parrot, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

I would like to thank the following students who so generously donated blood for a friend of mine who was injured on a motorcycle and almost lost a leg. Many heartfelt thanks to Lorraine Fincke, Katrina Hayes, Julia Brown, Katherine Spurlock.

If anyone else gave and your name is not mentioned, it is not an oversight, it's just that I have not heard about it. Thanks to all of you and several others, Harry Las-

siter is improving, but with more surgery in the future for him. I know this is a small token for giving such a gift as your life's blood, but again, thank you so much.

Mrs. Anne McAuley  
 Secretary for Biology,  
 Chemistry & Math  
 Departments

Southwestern students were clearly heard Wednesday afternoon in 200 Clough. As the faculty proceeded to reject the two semester proposal and commit themselves to a revitalized Term III, I realized that students do have a voice in this college. Our problem is that we sometimes don't know how to use that voice.

This past week made it clear that we were concerned about the calendar and unified in our support for a renewed Term III. What made the difference Wednesday was the way students showed their concern. Talking to professors and reasoning one-to-one is one of the most effective means we have of being heard. After all, don't we stress to prospective students that we are a college community built on close, personal relationships.

Dean Llewellyn pointed out after the faculty vote that we've "just begun our business." I stress the we because the students have just as much responsibility for the efforts to improve Term III as do the faculty members. We must turn our concern into commitment; the faculty's vote is a vote of confidence in the students.

A renewed Term III will mean a restructured curriculum emphasizing the special learning experiences well-suited for a six week term (interdisciplinary courses, D.I.'s, tutorials, interships, off-campus programs). This has two clear implications that must be realized: faculty efforts to bring the curriculum into line with Third Term's potential and student willingness to take advantage of the term.

I have written to the faculty expressing thanks for their vote of confidence in the students. I appeal to the students to keep alive

(Continued on Page 3)

## Aid Cuts

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO (CPS) — College students should expect the same or less funding from the federal government over the next few years, the Reagan administration's top higher education official told a convention of loan officers here last week.

Edward Elmendorf, acting assistant secretary for postsecondary education, told a meeting of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs and the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs that the U.S. Dept. of Education's next budget proposal will probably be much like its last one.

That proposal, offered in February but ultimately rejected by Congress, called for a 50 percent cut in federal student aid programs.

Elmendorf would not reveal specifics of the next Reagan education budget — it is, he says, still being hammered out — but predicted the administration would try to reduce the number of aid programs from seven to three: Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work-Study, and Pell Grants.

That would mean consolidating Auxiliary Loans, State Student Incentive Grants (SSIGs), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs), and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) into the other programs.

In the last budget request, the administration tried to abolish SSIGs, SEOGs, NDSLs, and Student Social Security. It succeeded only in eliminating Student Social Security.

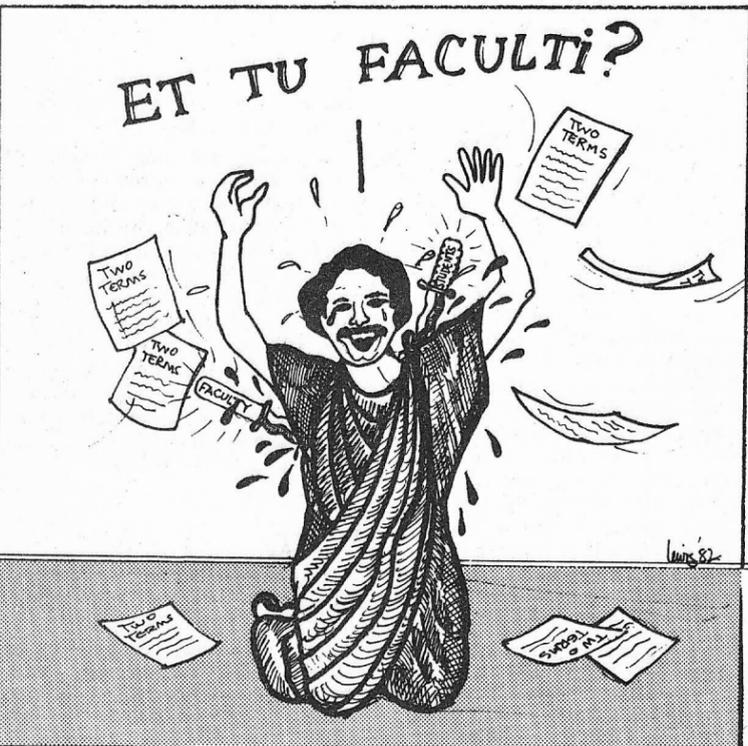
"I don't think we need seven student aid programs to do the job of helping needy students through college," Elmendorf told a panel on government support of higher education.

"Our concern is to eliminate waste and increase efficiency in the programs, not to deny education to deserving students," he explained. "But we'd also ask that deserving students pay their fair share."

Elmendorf said the administration's program to get students to pay a bigger share of their education costs before qualifying for aid is working.

Private college students, he said, are now paying a greater percentage of their college costs themselves.

But Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education pointed out that those students come from wealthier families, that they are borrowing twice as much money as they did last year, and that a recent study showed lower-income students had been forced to transfer to less expensive public colleges because of the aid cuts.



## Opinionated

# Current events

FRESHMAN: Hey, what's this I hear about a Southwestern literary magazine called *Curtins*?

EDITOR: Oh you must mean *Currents*. (*Curtins* is a word the administration uses for Third Term.) Yes, we're just now getting the ball rolling on that.

FRESHMAN: Well just exactly what is *Currents*?

EDITOR: It's an annual magazine featuring creative scholarly and artistic works submitted by the students and faculty here.

FRESHMAN: That counts me out. I'm about as creative as a dishrag!

EDITOR: Now how do you know? Have you ever tried to have anything published? I mean sometimes I think people see *Currents* as a book put out by English and art majors. That's a bunch of bull! Students and faculty from all departments are represented. We encourage the closet writers and artists.

FRESHMAN: Okay. Okay. So I've got a few poems... and come to think of it, a pretty damn good term paper. So where do I go from there?

EDITOR: That's easy. Beginning today we're taking submissions. All you have to do is drop them in the campus mail box in the Student Center. Address it to *CURRENTS '82-'83*. Or you can put it in the

envelope provided on the office door, 111 Stud. Center.

FRESHMAN: So that's it?

EDITOR: Well no, there's more. After Thanksgiving break there'll be a poetry and short story reading in the Pub. Anyone is invited to share his or her works in a relaxed afternoon atmosphere. If you're interested, just talk to me (Lewis Kalmbach, Box 491) or Steve Sharp and we'll discuss it.

Also, this year we're asking you to type your own submissions. This is for your benefit as well as ours.

## Election results announced

The results of last Friday's election are as follows:

SGA Freshman Rep: Lex A. Coleman.

Honor Council Freshman Reps: John Piuiddi, Bethany Jackson.

SRC Freshman Reps: Sandra Shaw, Knight Champion.

SGA Members At Large: Bill Townsend, Jennifer Frost, Bill Dodson, Tina Babcock.

Publications Board Members at Large: Steve Farrar, Clay Singleton.

Election Commission Sophomore Rep: Dee Schwartzman.

SGA Dorm Reps: Bellingrath — Cathy Reese, Voorhies — Tracy Stubblefield, Robb - White - Ellet-Neely — Al Nimocks, Townsend —

FRESHMAN: Well it sounds great. When do you plan to have it out?

EDITOR: It's not final yet, but we're looking at the first week of Third Term. So you see, you've got plenty of time to work on it, but don't put it off too long. The sooner we receive your work, the better.

FRESHMAN: Okay, so now I know about *Currents*... so now can you tell me when *Faces* will be out?

EDITOR: Hey kid, don't push your luck!

Montie Davis.

Trezevant — Anne Gaudet, Williford — Julie Fitzner, Glassell — Dane Ciolino, University-Stewart-Evergreen-Fraternity — Bobby Doughtie.

SGA Town Student Reps: Charlene Hiss, Steve Sharp.

SGA Foreign Student Rep. Kofi Appah.

Voter turnout in Friday's election was just under 40% of the student body. The Election Commission would like to thank all the candidates and everyone who voted for their participation, and also to remind everyone about the election of Homecoming Queen today. The candidates are: Alicia Franck, Charlotte Patton, Kim Chickey, Dawn McGriff, Leslie Drake.

# FORTNIGHT

The Sou'wester Semi-Monthly Calendar of Select Local Events. Edited by Debbie Walker

## Theatre

• "Another Part of the Forest," a taut drama set in the Alabama of the 1880's, will finish its run at McCoy Theatre October 24. Written by Lillian Hellman, the play contains many of the characters who appeared in her earlier work, "The Little Foxes." Showtime is 8 p.m. except for the Sunday matinee which is at 3 p.m. Tickets for non-season ticket holders are \$2.50.

• "Mornings at Seven" will run through November 7 at Theatre Memphis, 630 Perkins Ext. This comedy, starring Florence Leffler, former principle of Central High School, and Archie Grinalds, concerns a spinster and her efforts to marry a reluctant groom. The romantic interests are played by Carole Hensen and Michael Holliday. Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students, for more information call 682-8323.

• "To Kill a Mockingbird," a drama about racial tension that develops in a small Southern town when a lawyer defends a young black man wrongly accused of a crime, plays at Playhouse on the Square, 2121 Madison, October 29 through December 5. For ticket information and showtimes call 726-4656.

• "Bullshot Crummond," a farcical parody of low-budget, 1930's detective movies, will be presented at the Germantown Community Theatre, 3037 Forest Hill Rd., October 15 through October 31. For ticket information and showtimes call 754-2680.

• "Talley's Folly," Circuit Playhouse's season opener will run through November 21. Christina Wellford as Sally Talley and Charles Ingram as Matt Friedman start in this one-act play set in Missouri in 1944. This romantic play concerns the courtship of the shy and solitary Sally Talley. For ticket information and showtimes call 726-5523.

• "Rosina," a comic opera in two acts will be performed October 22 and 23 and October 29 and 30 in the Memphis Academy of Arts Auditorium. "Rosina" is a romantic comedy about Rosina and Cherubino, a struggling artist, who live together in Madrid. "Rosina" picks up where "The Barber of Seville" and "The Marriage of Figaro" leave off. For more information call 454-2706. Tickets are \$3 for students.

• "Beatlemania" will be performed live at the Memphis State University Fieldhouse Saturday, October 23 at 8 p.m. Nine high-intensity slide machines, a 16mm motion picture projector, and two effects projectors create a visual experience set to the music of the



The Circuit Playhouse presents "Talley's Folly," its season opener, through Nov. 21. Christina Wellford appears as Sally Talley, along with Charles Ingram as Matt Friedman.

Beatles, performed live on stage by the four cast members of the original Broadway production. For ticket information call 454-2035.

## Exhibits

• "Berlin Porcelain," an exhibition of 132 porcelain objects, will be shown at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery through November 28. This exhibit shows the stages of a single manufacturer, KPM Berlin, through two centuries of stylistic and technical change. Until the early part of the 18th century the methods of manufacturing porcelain were unknown outside of the Orient to protect Chinese trade from the West. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• John McIntire, a Memphis sculptor and professor at the Memphis Academy of Art will present some of his work at the Alice Bingham Gallery, 24 So. Cooper, October 17 through November 12. The exhibit includes 30 pieces of marble and bronze, the tallest of which is six feet. For more information call 722-8665.

• 19th and 20th Century American and European Animal Sculpture will be presented at the Dixon Gallery and Gardens, 4339 Park Ave., through November 14. These small scale sculptures are by artists such as Isidore-Jules Bonheur, Antoine-Louis Barye, and Rose Bonheur. For more information call 761-5250.

## Meetings & Films

• The Hazardous Waste Joint Study Committee will hold a meeting in Room 1206 of the State Office Building at 107 North Main at 6 p.m. on October 26. Senator Edward Davies of Memphis and Rep. Ray Johnson of Manchester will discuss the hazardous waste problem in Tennessee. For more information call 615-741-3536.

• "Padre, Pardon," an Italian film with English subtitles will end October 24. This Images Foreign Film Series film, winner of the International Critics' Award at the Cannes International Film Festival, concerns the life of an isolated shepherd who return to civilization at the age of twenty. Admission is \$2.50 and will be shown in FJ-B at 9 p.m.

## Sports

• Race For Your Life 5K Run and Fun Run, is a race to benefit Lifeblood's volunteer blood system. Entrants will be asked to donate a unit of blood instead of an entry fee. Martin Luther Riverside Park will be site for the race which starts at 9 a.m. The Fun Run starts at 10 a.m. For more information call 522-8585.

## Music

• Tom Jones with The Blossoms and Comedian George Wallace will perform at the Mid-South Coliseum on October 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the usual outlets for \$15, \$12.50, and \$10.

• Jody Gatewood, violinist, will perform October 23 at 8 p.m. and October 24 at 2:30 p.m. at the Vincent de Frank Music Hall. He will play Overture to The Capulets and The Montagues by Bellini, Violin Concerto No. 3 by Saint-Saens, and "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

• Crosby, Stills, and Nash will

play October 26 at 8 p.m. at the Mid-South Coliseum. For ticket information call 274-7400.

## Box 724

Continued from Page 2)

their responsible, mature attitude that was so evident in the efforts to save Term III.

After Wednesday's vote, I feel better about Southwestern than I have in three years. It was not merely a vote for Term III, but most importantly a reaffirmation of the spirit of community responsibility that holds us all together.

Michael Eads

To the Southwestern Faculty

I would like to thank you on behalf of myself, and I'm sure the entire student body, for your support in keeping third term. One can no longer say that the student body has no voice in administrative affairs. Thank you again for your decision Wednesday afternoon.

Sincerely,  
Jim Pat Beard

## BSA scares for UNICEF

The Black Student Association will hold its annual Halloween fundraising party on Friday, October 19, at 9 p.m. All proceeds from the party will go to UNICEF. This year's event will be different from previous years because the BSA and the Social Commission will sponsor the party jointly. The party will be held in the Pub.

possibly a cultural dance group.

BSA Vice-President Cynthia Roberts said, "This year's party should be a great success. The BSA and the Social Commission solicit your participation and support."

Costumes are encouraged, and prizes will be awarded in a number of categories such as most original, most creative, ugliest, etc. In addition to costume prizes, two door prizes will be awarded to winning ticket holders.

"Barking Dog" will provide music, and the bar will be open to provide refreshments.

The Halloween party is one of a number of events planned by the BSA for this year. The organization will also be involved in a "Fun Run" to raise money for the World Hunger Campaign. In addition, the group is planning several activities in conjunction with Black History Month (February), such as films, well-known Memphis speakers, and

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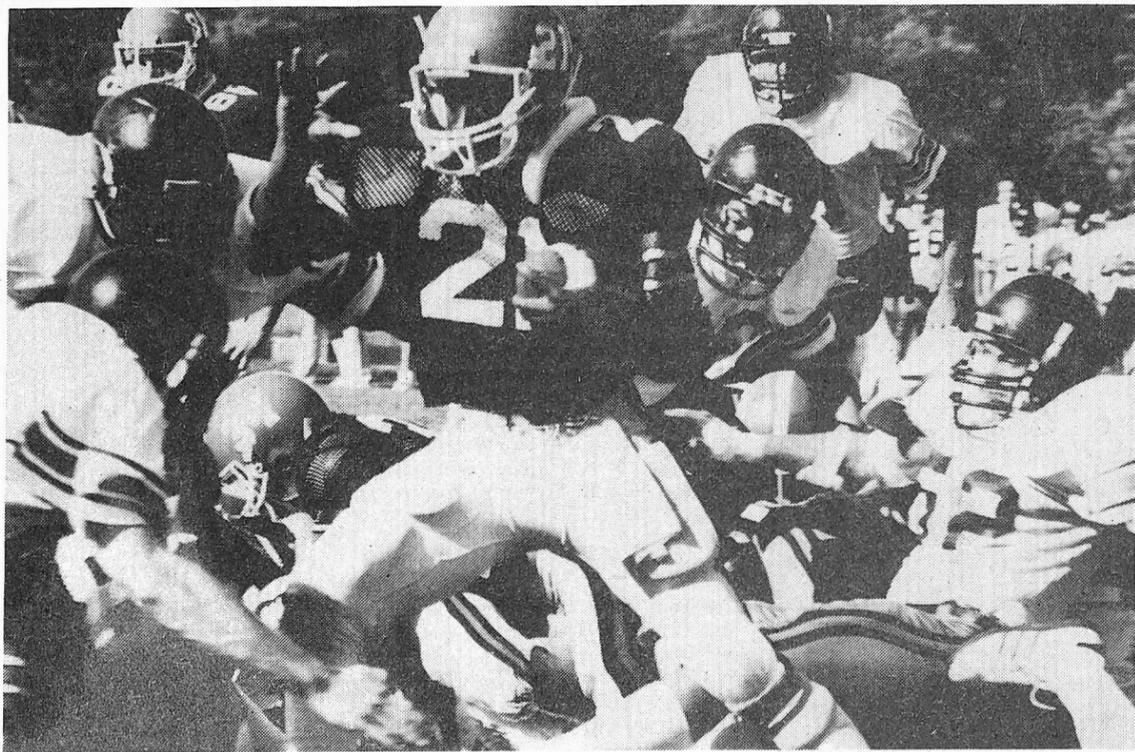


photo by Jim Sanders

## Lynx continue to struggle

by Bert Barnes

The Southwestern football team suffered their second straight heartbreaking loss last Saturday, as the Harding University Bisons came from behind to edge the Lynx, 18-17.

The winning score for the Bisons came with 6:44 left in the game. Running-back Glenn Segars scored the touchdown on a nine-yard run to make the score 17-16. Segars then took the ball over the line on a two-point conversion try to give Harding the winning margin.

But the Bisons would not have had the chance to score if it had not been for two costly pass interference calls against the Lynx. The most controversial of the two gave Harding a first down on the Southwestern 26-yard line. Segars' score came four plays later.

"Out of four pass interference calls against us, only one was a good call, and that was close," said Coach Guy Troll. "We could have put the game out of reach if it were not for that fumble."

The fumble Coach Troll refers to came in the beginning of the fourth quarter. Quarterback Lee French lost the ball after running for what would have been a first down on the Harding seven yard line. Southwestern was leading at the time, 17-10, and a score would have almost assured the Lynx of the win.

Southwestern built a 10-0 lead early through the second quarter. The score came on a 40-yard field

goal by Jim Hever and a one-yard touchdown run by French. The touchdown was set up by a 20-yard run by fullback Joe Cull on a fake punt play, which gave the Lynx a first down on the Harding 19.

Harding scored with no time left in the first half on a two-yard run by quarterback Lyle Blicherstaff. That score was set up by another pass interference call with only three seconds left in the half.

The Bisons kicked a field goal to tie the game early in the third quarter, but SAM countered with a 14-yard touchdown pass from French to running back Jef Foropoulos to go up 17-10.

The loss put Southwestern's rec-

ord at 2-3, with four games remaining, all of them conference games. With a conference record of 0-1, the Lynx can assure at least a tie for the conference championship by winning all four of the remaining games.

"We're definitely the best team in the conference," says senior linebacker Russell Ashford. "If we play reasonably close to our potential, we'll win all the rest. The only way we can lose any of the next four games is by divine intervention."

This Saturday, the Lynx take on the challenge of the Illinois College Blue Boys at Fargason Field. Kickoff time is at 1:30.

## Victory and more

The Lynx soccer team travelled to Sewanee last Saturday and defeated the Tigers in a hard-fought contest, 1-0. The Southwestern goal was scored by sophomore Charlie Earl. The Lynx also scored another goal, but it was nullified by an off-side penalty.

The Southwestern defense played an excellent game as Sewanee never seriously threatened to score. The physical aspect of the game was evident when freshman goalie David Dietrich sustained a broken hand as he was kicked while scrambling for the ball. The injury will force Dietrich to sit out the rest of the season, and he will be replaced in goal by another

freshman, Michael Cooper.

The next day, the Lynx took on the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Southwestern, still on an emotional high after the Sewanee game, jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, with the goals being scored by Chris Feaver and Jochen Leisenheimer. UT, however, eventually came back to score three goals and win the game, 3-2.

This Saturday the Lynx play CBC here at Fargason Field, beginning at 10:30. The next weekend, Southwestern will host the College Ath-

## Israeli Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed out that the PLO was not simply a scattered band of terrorists, but a large, well-organized army that had first tried to take over Jordan and Syria before finally succeeding in Lebanon. Its members include Red Brigade terrorists, Japanese, and Argentinians.

The speaker explained that the Israeli government was offering complete autonomy to the Palestinians. They could have anything except a government and an army. When asked if this wasn't still rather limited in view of the fact that Britain literally gave Palestine to the Jews, he said, "Why must the Jews give to the Arabs what the Arabs did not give to the

other Arabs?"

He was also asked whether or not he supported the controversial Israeli Prime Minister, Menachem Begin. He replied, "I support him with all my heart." Schaefer gave three reasons for his unqualified support. First, he said, only Begin could have given the Sinai back to Egypt, because his love for Israel and his pride in being Jewish was unquestionable.

Secondly, he thought that Begin had done a great favor to the world by destroying the Iraqi nuclear reactor in an illegal but highly successful air strike. Finally, he asserted that he was glad the Israeli army had destroyed the PLO. He told of how the Lebanese people had only one regret — that the Israelis hadn't come sooner.

## Student finds brains In bag of dirty clothes

CHAMPAIGN, IL (CPS) — Someone left a bag full of 22 human brains in the laundry room of a University of Illinois fraternity house, and no one yet knows exactly whose brains they are.

Sophomore Paul Gerding opened his laundry bag several weeks ago to find the brains where he thought his dirty clothes would be. In something of an instinctive reaction, he pitched the bag into an alley behind the Acacia fraternity house, where he lives, before calling the police.

University police investigator Charles Moore says the "case has been solved" since then, and charges have been filed against a group of students thought to be responsible for snatching the brains from a research lab and putting them in the laundry room. Moore refused to name the group.

Group members did appear before a disciplinary board last week, but no penalty has been imposed, reports John Scouffas, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs.

Scouffas adds that, in his view, the case isn't fully solved yet. The group — another fraternity, some believe — has taken responsibility for the theft and placement of the brains, but says the individual "ring leaders are not known."

Acacia member John Holliday says Acacia has "reason to be-

lieve it was another fraternity, but it would be unfair to accuse anyone."

Holliday notes the incident occurred during a period when pledges, on their way to a special weekend, often pull pranks on their brothers. Holliday speculates that pledges from another house simply chose Acacia this time.

"We're not angry. No harm was done. No one is angry, like, it's a joke."

Indeed, Scouffas, Moore and Champaign Det. Gary Wright all chuckled when discussing the case.

Scouffas says the most serious aspect of the case is the theft of the brains. Officials are still unsure from which lab they were stolen. "We think they got them from our medical center."

Then "they probably dropped them in through a window" at Acacia, which Scouffas is confident won't retaliate for the stunt.

Holliday is less confident. Asked if members had plans to try to top the prank, he said they "had thought about it."

## Sperm Bank

ATHENS, GA (CPS) — A sperm bank that opened next door to the University of Georgia recently had so many first-day student donors that it had to stop taking new applicants for two weeks.

Sperm bank manager Donald Zeh attributes the run on his bank to easy money. The bank, a branch of Xytex Corp., based in Augusta, Ga., pays donors \$20 each. Zeh says students could make a donation every two days.

## World Notes

### LEBANON

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel came to Washington to seek aid for his embattled, war-torn country. He specifically asked for increased military aid for the small Lebanese Army, and for an increased U.S. military presence in the multinational peacekeeping force now in Beirut. President Reagan responded that he would seriously consider adding more troops and leaving them in Beirut for a longer time.

### NATO

France and West Germany have opened talks concerning the military relations between the two countries in the context of their NATO responsibilities. Specifically, the talks center on the 50,000 French troops, formed into three armored divisions, which are stationed inside the Federal Republic of Germany, and the introduction of tactical nuclear weapons into these troops' arsenals.

There are persistent rumors that the French will thin out some of their troops in the near future. This reduction of strength will be offset by the introduction of an improved nuclear missile. The Hades, a new missile which is to replace the current Pluton, will possibly be armed with a neutron warhead and will have a range of 350 miles, compared to 120 for the Pluton. This means that forces still in France would be able to attack the leading edge of a Soviet attack with nuclear weapons without leaving French soil.

### UN

Arab nations have retreated from an earlier effort to have Israel ejected from the United Nations General Assembly. The more conservative Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan, felt that such a move would create a powerful backlash against the Arab cause. The United States had threatened to withdraw its financial support from the United Nations if the effort had been successful.

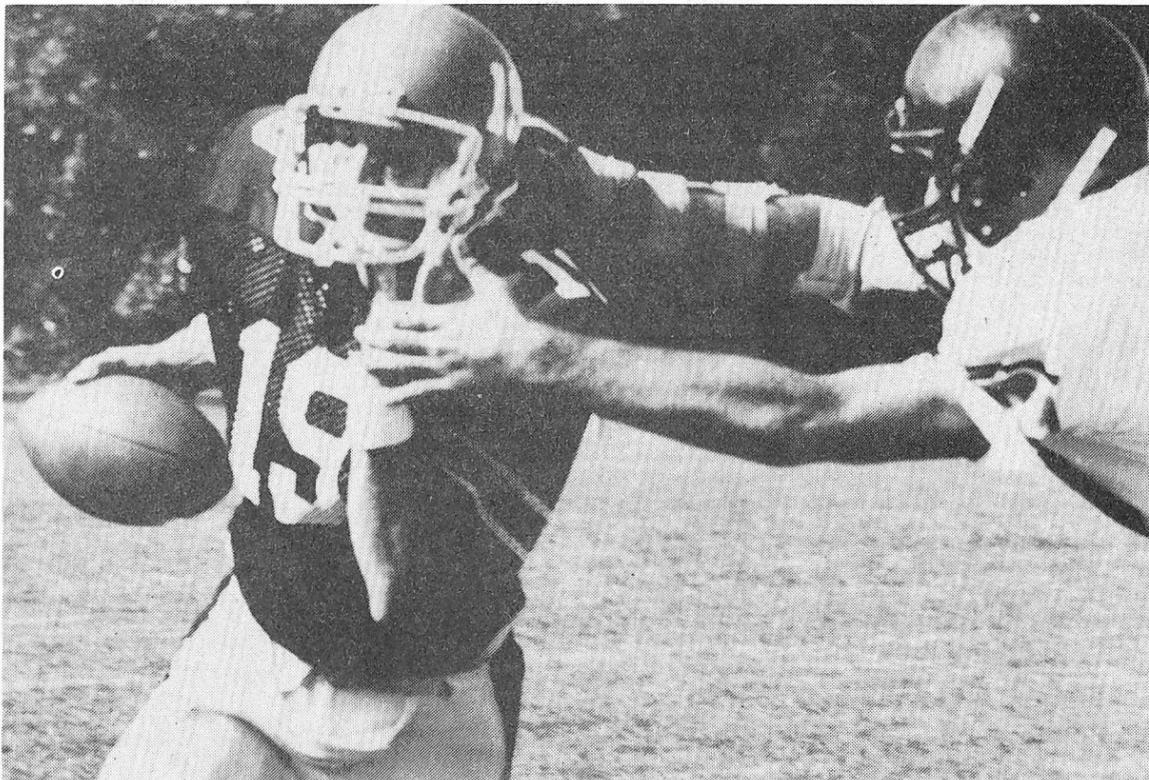


photo by Jim Sanders