

Highlights

Friday

9 October

4 p.m. While purchasing shrimp and oysters at the Pub's happy hour in honor of alums don't forget the hot item for the weekend... your tickets. This will be the last chance to buy tickets for \$5.00. (They will be available for \$6.00 at the door but don't you know that's a hassle?).

8 p.m. Somewhere in the near vicinity of the tennis courts there will be massive groups of people emitting viciferous if not voluminous vocals verifying victory for our vanguard. If you can figure all this out and write a cheer as well, then there is a great possibility that you can win a keg. Try.

9 p.m. New Wave is rolling into the Amphitheater with the Skunks. Just make sure that no bottles are rolling around down there too. Seriously--No bottles allowed! Coca-Cola and Beer will be available for 25¢.

Saturday

10 October

8 a.m. The Mortar Board Fun Run will get you off on the right track and if you're not too pooped you could check into the Lowenbrau Bike Race to boot.

10:30 a.m. The Homecoming Parade will start in Library Lane with a keg at the end awaiting the winners of the best float.

10:45 a.m. The soccer game against Maryville will provide us the first taste of victory for the day...and definitely not the last.

2 p.m. The Game. What else can be said?

9 p.m. The victory festivities will begin at the Rivermont under the direction of Cruise Control. Once again--please purchase tickets ahead of time and don't bring any bottles, flasks, cans, or coolers. Thanks.

Tuesday

13 October

9 p.m. "The Graduate" will provide us with 105 color minutes of Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katherine Ross. Seniors come see your future. 50¢. Calm Night.

Wednesday

14 October

9 p.m. The rowdy version of "The Graduate." Still 50¢ in FJ-B.

Tuesday

(After break)

9 p.m. The film you've all been waiting for. You've heard of potatoes and parties and now you're getting the original M*A*S*H*. Donald Southerland, Elliot Gould.

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Man council drafting description of course

Despite widespread student indifference and administrative recalcitrance, members of the Man Advisory Council have begun drafting their own description of the course, "Man in the Light of History and Religion."

Thirteen members of the council pledged to begin work on a new description after unanimously agreeing at a meeting Tuesday that the current catalogue description is inaccurate.

"We hope it will be part of a drive that will eventually replace the present catalogue description with a more complete and accurate one," explained David Eades, SGA President and a member of the Man Advisory Council, which consists of students who are selected by the Man staff as the most outstanding students in the course each year.

Several members of the administration said that the President and Board will almost certainly reject any attempt to alter the description. However, it is still not clear whether the Man staff will push hard for a new description.

"The impression we get from some members of the Man staff is that they are as distressed about the present description as we are," said Eades. "They greeted our decision to meet on this matter very enthusiastically. In fact, they encouraged us to begin work on a new description."

Prof. Fred Neal, chairman of the Man staff, refused to comment on how he expects the Man professors to react on what, if any, action he expects the Man staff to take.

The current catalogue description, which emphasizes the

Biblical aspects of the course, was written by the members of the Man staff and the college legal team last spring to present to the Bellingrath-Morse Foundation. The foundation is prepared to give the college over \$600,000 a year, but must satisfy an Alabama court that it is acting within the guidelines of the original trust.

It specifies that the college receiving the gift must require each student to take twelve hours in religion. Based upon the Man course, Southwestern has been ruled in compliance with this requirement, but litigation is continuing over other parts of the trust.

The idea for the Advisory Council meeting arose from the SFA retreat held at Camp Pinecrest two weeks ago where student leaders voiced their objections to the description. They concluded that united opposition to the current description by the course's top students might cause the description to be reconsidered.

Several members of the administration report that after hearing student concern expressed at the retreat, President Daughdrill consulted with the college legal team about the implications of altering the description while litigation continues over the Bellingrath case. They agreed that the description could not be altered in any way or even be moved to a different place in the catalogue.

The description was to have appeared in the narrative section at the beginning of the catalogue, but through a misunderstanding ended up under the actual course listing.

IFC forbids Kappa Sigma rush

by Sherard Edington

Citing four rush violations, the Inter Fraternity Council this week halted efforts by Kappa Sigma national representatives to participate in this fall's formal rush.

Last week Kappa Sigma International revoked the charter of

the PHI chapter on Southwestern's campus. The charter is now under "Colony Status" and the active members have the option of becoming alumni or rushees.

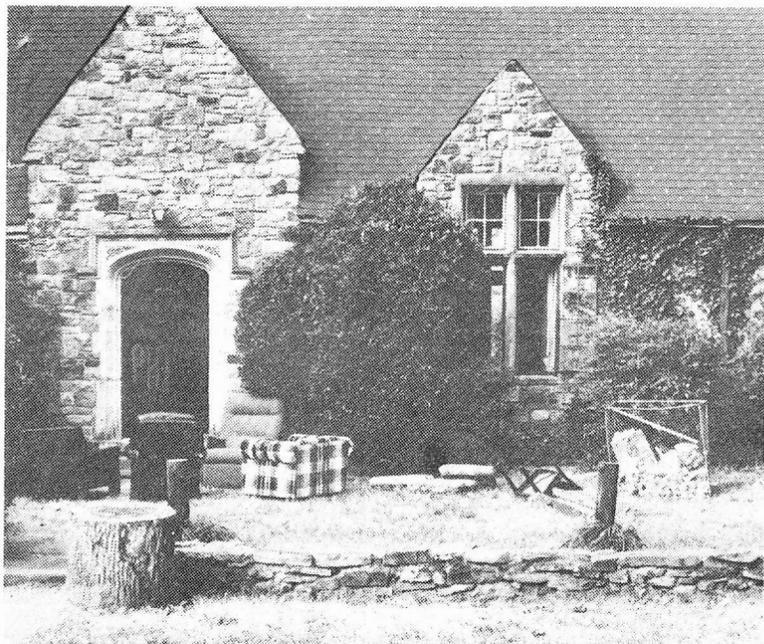
When representatives from Kappa Sigma national arrived on campus this week the IFC presented the representatives with four rush

violations: (1) Throwing an open party without IFC approval, (2) giving away free alcohol, (3) negligence of the IFC rules on serving liquor to minors, and (4) pledging an individual without properly notifying the IFC.

For these violations Kappa Sigma was fined \$300-\$100 each for the first three violations and for the fourth violation Kappa Sigma cannot accept pledges until third term. The chapter will be able, however, to participate in rush second term.

Albritton said "by postponing rush until second term we will be giving the Kappa Sigma representatives time to become familiar with the Southwestern's unique eight week rush." The IFC President went on to say that the other fraternities just didn't want the national organization to come into the middle of a rush system which is very unlike "an intensive state school type rush".

IFC President, Sam Albritton, also expressed his view that the Southwestern Kappa Sigma were "betrayed." He said it is the general opinion of the IFC that this year the Kappa Sigmas were putting on their greatest effort in rush and trying to improve their image. By being closed down before formal rush many felt they were not given the chance they deserved, thus leaving a general feeling of "animosity" against the Kappa Sigma International by the IFC and the five remaining fraternities.



After having their charter revoked by the national organization, past members of the Southwestern Kappa Sigma chapter struggled to move out within a one-week deadline.

Photo by Sherard Edington



Michael Hurst, research fellow, St. John's College, Oxford University, described the politics of Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government as "Britain's return to reality" at a talk in the East Lounge Wednesday night.

Photo by Jim Sanders

Board plans agenda for October meeting

The first of three annual meetings, the Board of Trustees will open its fall meeting with the dedication of Cecil M. and Boyce A.

Gooch (Tower) building on October 22 at 11:30 a.m. and launch a new multi-million dollar fund raising campaign with a press conference the next day.

Some highlights of the Committee agendas include:

- Board Directions and Leadership - vote on Tom Kepple as Dean of Administrative Services.
- Enrollement - tuition hikes and financial aid.
- Development - Capital Funds Campaign the new \$50 million goal.
- Finance - Music Building.
- Students and Campus Life WLYX, new women's athletics coach, review manuals on student organizations, Man Course description.
- Faculty and Educational Program - curriculum revisions and calendar revisions.

The committee meetings at this Fall Board meeting are closed - only appointed committee members will be admitted. If you have any questions, suggestions, or complaints - please notify one of the student committee members. One student on each committee has a vote on that committee.

Student trustees Becky Butler, Christie Ray, and Brian Sanders have notified committee members and discussed their agendas with them.

The student hosts have also met to discuss current student concerns, prepare for the student-Board "Communication Day" at the January meeting, and organize writing "welcome to campus" letters to their respective trustees.

The student trustees have written the entire Board to inform them of students' concern about the man course description.

(See letter to Board of Trustees from Student Reps. under Box 724.)



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Box 724

An open letter to the Board of Trustees!

As student representatives to the Board of Trustees, we would like to keep you informed of current student concerns and happenings as well as relate the Board's actions and positions to the students.

Recently, a group of students administrators, and faculty members went on a retreat to evaluate student life at Southwestern - academically, socially, etc. We discussed many topics such as the requirements of a core curriculum; the "marketability" of a liberal arts degree; the academic climate among students; building plans and dorm space; refectory renovation; tuition hikes and financial aid; and the Man Course description in the college bulletin.

Clearly, the last item mentioned was of the utmost concern to the students-in-retreat. It seems that many students feel that the description of the Man Course in the bulletin was, at best, incomplete and leaning towards inaccurate. There seems to be a discrepancy between what is actually taught in the course and the way it is described in the bulletin. While the Bible is very essential to the Man Course, it is not the sole unifying theme of the course. The Bible is

taught in its own right as is the culture of the Greeks and Romans, the Middle Ages, the Age of Enlightenment, etc. Of course Christianity has shaped the culture and religion of Western Man, and this is well presented in the Man Course. But the study of other cultures and beliefs taught in the course is not equally emphasized in the bulletin description. We feel this is misleading to prospective students and incoming freshmen. We view the bulletin as the school's contract with the student, and an incomplete description for a twelve hour graduation requirement is a breach of this contract.

At the upcoming October Board meeting, SGA Pres. David Eades will report to the Student Life Committee on the progress of a group of students and professors who are discussing this description.

Realizing the delicacy of the situation, we, as elected student representatives, are informing you of what we feel is a genuine student concern. We join with you in holding Southwestern's best interest at heart.

We are very much looking forward to seeing you in October; we hope you will give some thought to our "Man" description concern

before the meeting, and we are especially looking forward to the cocktail party at the country club. See you in a couple of weeks.

Christe Ray, Becky Butler, and Brian Sanders, student reps.

Dear Editor,

There exists on this campus whose function it is to corroborate on campus appearance. This committee is appropriately called the Campus Appearance Committee. In our first meeting last week we discussed, among other issues, the problem of litter on campus. The committee unanimously felt that for some reason littering has become a bigger problem this year than in the past. Since there are trash receptacles easily accessible from anywhere on campus, there is no excuse for excessive litter on the grounds. The committee feels that a campus as physically attractive as Southwestern's should be cared for by keeping litter off the grass and in the trash cans. Also, if the members of the Southwestern community throw away their trash in the receptacles, this allows the maintenance crews to spend less time picking up the trash, freeing them for other jobs.

The trash cans are there-use them. Rob Threlkeld

CLC regulations

The Community Life Committee, which has the responsibility for enforcing College regulations governing student organizations, makes this report to all students as a matter of public information.

SOUTHWESTERN'S POLICIES relating to membership qualifications of campus voluntary organizations (adopted on 14 April, 1971) are:

"Every organization at Southwestern At Memphis must present clear evidence that its membership is not closed to any student on the basis of race or creed. Any restrictive clauses in official documents and/or tacit restrictive rules of the organization must have been abolished without reservation or evasion."

"Election to membership in any organization at Southwestern At Memphis shall require an affirmative vote of no more than ninety per cent (90%) of the active membership of the chapter."

"Recommendations from outside the active collegiate membership of the chapter shall not be required for pledging to membership, not shall negative recommendations of this type preclude a person's being pledged to membership."

Each voluntary organization on campus is understood to be in compliance with these policies.

Non-compliance should be reported to Prof. Terry Hill, Chairman of the Community Life Committee, or to the Dean of Students' Office.

SFA 'Etcetera'

McCoy Theatre Parking: The McCoy Theatre parking lot is now open to all students, faculty, and staff. Citations written when the lot was in a restricted status have been rescinded.

Seniors: A Career Planning Workshop covering (a) selfassessment, (b) resume writing, and (c) job-search skills will be offered November 3, 4, and 5, from 4-6 p.m. The registration deadline is Monday, October 12. You must take two standardized Vocational Interest Inventories by October 12, so that they can be scored before the Workshop begins. Pick up Inventories and register in the Counseling Center before noon Monday.

Currents: Currents still needs submissions for the first issue; deadline is October 23. The publication is also in need of black and white photos, so if you have anything interesting, please submit them. A cover page line-drawing on 8 1/2" x 11" paper is also needed.

Wanted: The Religion Commission is compiling a list of those people who drive to area churches. If you are willing to form carpools or would like a ride to an area church, turn your name into Laura Hollandsworth, 300 Will., Demaris Bailey, 205 Will., or the Chaplain's office.

Lost: A set of keys on a leather key ring with the initial "B". If found, call 272-1932.

Lost and Found: If you have lost anything, please check with the student center office and see if it has been found.

Guatemala abuses US aid

by Thomas Faist

With these final words, La Sra Julia Esquivel, in her speech last Sunday in the Student Center, appealed to her listeners to support the struggle of the Guatemalan people against political oppression and poverty. On her tour through the United States, sponsored by the "World Council of Churches," La Sra. Julie Esquivel tries to promote consciousness of the problems in Central America. In Guatemala, she was the editor of the Christian journal 'Dialoso'. Because of her convictions, her name appeared on the hit list of a rightist government terrorist organization in Guatemala.

Guatemala, with a population of 7 million people, is the largest of the seven Central-American countries and suffers the well-known plights of a lot of the Third-World countries. According to Sra. Julie Esquivel, a small oligarchy of 300 families rules the agricultural country, while the intellectual community, the economic middle class, and the majority of the population - the poor peasants - are oppressed. In the last three decades, over 80,000 citizens have been killed overtly and covertly by the

Christian democratic government. Last year, 76 university professors and several journalists, who opposed the reactionary government, were murdered.

"There are elections but that's not democracy," Sra. Julia Esquivel points out. The last president was appointed by the military corps. In addition, all serious candidates of the political opposition were assassinated before the elections took place. Despite these conditions, the Guatemalan government receives \$90 million from the U.S. government each year to be used for educational, agricultural and industrial programs. This money, stated La Sra. Julie Esquivel, never reaches the Guatemalan people but is pocketed by officials of the militaristic government and is actually used, she said, for military oppression.

Many of Guatemala's present political problems may be traced to 1954 when the first freely-elected government leader, Jacobo Albenz Guzman, ordered a land reform, which would have redistributed the available agricultural land to those who already worked on it - the impoverished peasants. This land reform was also intended to

diversify the crops in this monocultured country where the economy was and is based on the export of natural resources, especially coffee, cotton, and now oil.

As soon as the liberal national government began implementing this social and economic reform, the "United Fruit Company" (now "United Brands") labeled the leading politicians in Guatemala "communists". Under the proposed reform, the United Fruit Company - a large U.S. Agrabusiness corporation - would have been forced to release title to its monocultural estates in Guatemala in exchange for monetary compensation. With the help of J.F. Dulles, president Eisenhower, and the C.I.A., mercenaries of the Guatemalan oligarchy invaded their own country from Honduras. In the meantime, the U.S. Air Force bombarded the capital, Guatemala City, until Guatemala was "saved from the communist evil" (archbishop of Guatemala City).

Since 1954, the small oligarchy supported primarily by the U.S. government has continually violated human rights in Guatemala. The criminals who call

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Problems threatening to raise student food costs

by Judy Booth

At Wednesday's Food Committee Meeting, Scott Wing, Manager of ARA Food Services, presented several problems that threaten the cost of food services for students. These problems included food and utensils being taken out of the refectory and between meal snacking.

Removal of utensils, such as glasses and coffee cups, has been a big problem this year. As well as being an Honor Code offense, the theft of such items is illegal. If students would like to take drinks with them out of the refectory, they should use the disposable cups available or bring their own glass.

Food, such as cereal and fruit, has been noticed to be taken out in large quantities. It's one thing to finish your meal on the way back to

your room and another to load up for midnight snacks. Between meal snacking has become a problem both in cost and clean up areas. The refectory has hours posted on the door. Please abide by them.

Also discussed at the meeting was the increase of breaking in line on the north side. It increases the wait of those people considerate enough to take their turn. Please be nice and go to the end of the line.

A suggestion box will be up soon for those who wish to express their complaints. If you have something that you feel needs to be brought to the committee's attention, you should contact Mike Eads, Judy Booth, Mary Barrett, Dottie Dodson, Dabney Gillespie, Trish Witherspoon, Alice Clark, Emily Mills, Charlotte Patton, or Monty Watts. Your positive comments are also welcome!



Freshmen favoring 'pragmatic' majors

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Is money everything? Is social idealism dead? Well, it may be, at least in this year's college freshman class. A newly-released study by the National Center for Education Statistics indicates clear evidence that today's incoming college freshmen are more economically pragmatic and less socially idealistic in their career planning than their predecessors of a decade ago.

"There's no question students have become more conservative," says Dr. Samuel S. Peng, chief architect of the study, which observed the educational and occupational plans and activities of 1980 high school seniors and sophomores.

Among other things, the study revealed a dramatic shift of preference in expected college majors. In a similar 1972 survey, social science (including such fields as history, sociology, psychology and social work) was the most popular option, chosen by nearly a fifth of all college-bound seniors. In the 1980 study, business ranked in a class by itself, the choice of 22 percent of future collegians.

Engineering came in second at

10 percent while social science preference was more than sliced in half, to a mere eight percent.

"Students are quite aware of what fields are economically 'safe' these days, says Peng, "and are eager to take advantage of the fact."

Just as revealing, Peng notes, is the study's tabulation of student "life goals". While most goal preferences remain similar between the 1972 and 1980 surveys (success, a happy family life, good friends, ect.), "having lots of money" jumped a full 12 percent in import. "Working to correct social and economic inequalities" dropped a corresponding 14 percent.

"It's very clear," Peng asserts, "that today's incoming collegian is much more interested in making as much money as he can, and that this may indeed be the prime purpose in getting an education. Times have changed decidedly from a decade ago."

Peng's study team plans to follow the same group of students through its freshman year to see "how much the college experience may change their attitudes and themselves. This has never been attempted before. It should prove fascinating, to say the least."

Results from Wednesday elections

Election Results From October 7 Elections

SGA Freshman rep: Katy Batey.

SGA Sophomore rep: Ruth Metcalfe.

SGA dormitory reps: Bellinrath: Sidonie Sansom; Glassell: Jim Massey; Townsend: Mason



Cheryl Fong, Cynthea Johnson, Donna Schardt and Jocelyn Fox perform during last Sunday's Pan skit. Photo by Melody Johnson

Theatre plans premier season

Southwestern will christen the McCoy Theatre, its first comprehensive performing arts facility which opens in January, with an equally impressive series of stage productions. And for the first time in the college's history, the shows will be offered on a seasonal

subscription basis, first to the Southwestern family at a reduced rate until Nov. 1, then to the community at large.

The season opens Feb. 25 with the exciting Broadway musical "Candide", based on Voltaire's satire and adapted for the stage in 1956 and revised in 1973. "Candide's" ten-performance run will be followed in March by "Brecht on Brecht", an off-Broadway success which showcases Bertolt Brecht's philosophy and works. The final offering of the '82 season will be "The World We Live In", otherwise known as "The Insect Comedy", a fantasy by Josef and Karel Capek. It is scheduled for May.

The opening of the McCoy Theatre marks a new era for the dramatic arts at Southwestern, according to newly-named chairman of communication arts, Tony Lee Garner, who also will serve as artistic director of the theatre. In addition to initiating a paid subscription series, the theatre will on occasion enlist the talents of directors from off-campus, tapping the wealth of theatre expertise in Memphis and exposing students to a wide range of directing styles and techniques.

"We will select plays which will take best advantage of a student-acted pool. After all, the theatre is first and foremost for the benefit of the students," said Garner. But since certain roles are less appropriate for students, all auditions will be open to the public.

Because of the mid-season completion of the McCoy Theatre,

the 1982 play series will include three productions — a musical and two plays. Forthcoming subscription seasons will include five productions. In addition the department of communication arts will produce at least two non-revenue producing shows each year. The 1982 season will be offered first to the Southwestern community. After Nov. 1, however, season subscriptions will be available to the general public

As artistic director of the McCoy Theatre, Tony Lee Garner will coordinate and guide a playfinding committee which in addition to selecting major plays for production in the theatre will also review all productions aspiring to be produced including original scripts and musicals. He also will oversee the activities of the auditions and casting committee, an advisory group which works with the director of each specific production. Garner will also be responsible for the theatre's budget.

Garner was named chairman of the communication arts department during the summer of 1981. He succeeded Betty Ruffin, associate professor of communication arts, who resigned to chairmanship to devote more time to teaching, directing and acting. Garner, an associate professor of music, joined Southwestern in 1967 as director of the Southwestern Singers. He also is conductor of the Southwestern Chamber Orchestra and director of the First Generation, a song-and-dance troupe which has performed across the country and overseas.

Murphey; Trezevant: Mary Li Behun; Voorhies: Mary Barrett; Evergreen, University, Stewart & Frat. Houses: Alice Marie Clark; Robb, White, Ellett, & Neeley: Bill Dodson; Williford: Becky Davis.

SGA Town student reps: Steve Sharp and Bill Krieger.

SGA Foreign Rep: G. Yaw Frempong.

SGA at large: Courtney Wright, Rush Waller, Jody Lewis and Chip Parrott.

Male Freshman rep to the Honor Council: Rick Sullivan.

Female Freshman rep to the Honor Council: Susan Eades.

SRC Freshman rep: Roger Warrell.

SGA Referendum re: video 331 yes; 100 no; 50 abstain.

SRC constitution: ratification: 146 yes; 45 no; 290 abstain.

Total voter turnout: 481.

Temperature runs low for 'Body Heat'

by David James

With a plot reminiscent of *The Postman Always Rings Twice* and a weighty, melodramatic score, *Body Heat* brings to mind some of the pictures which Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall made in the 1940's (ever see *Dark Passage*?). These were little more than intriguing soap operas with a murder or two thrown into a crisp script with a moralistic, good-triumphs-over-evil ending. The looks and personalities of Bogie and Bacall, as well as John Garfield and Lana Turner, made this movie genre interesting and fun to watch.

This comparison is not unjust; the producers of *Body Heat* surely intended to recapture the mood and effects of the aforementioned type of picture: there are characters named Ned Racine, Matty Walker, Mary Simpson, and Roz; there are clattering wind-chimes closed-up over and over; there are many scenes shot in mist or fog. And everything is hot, hot, hot in the Florida locale, and the characters never shut up about the heat.

Despite its well-fabricated,

over-chatted about atmosphere, *Body Heat* lacks exciting performers to ignite the story and set the picture ablaze across the screen. Kathleen Turner, formerly Nola Aldrich on "The Doctors", turns in about the best work in the movie (Richard Crenna aside, that is. He really bites into his bit as her husband, and gets literally knocked-off for his troubles). Ms. Turner bears a striking and not coincidental, I'm sure, resemblance to Lauren Bacall. But she does not possess the "oomph" and bitchy edge for which her part of Matty just screams.

William Hurt as Ned Racine, small-time, small-town lawyer, would have been fine if he had just acted naturally, but he attempts to "act" act, and the result is a cardboard anti-hero where a flesh-and-blood one is required. He makes interminable Marlboro man poses, which are all right, but the "something else" is not present.

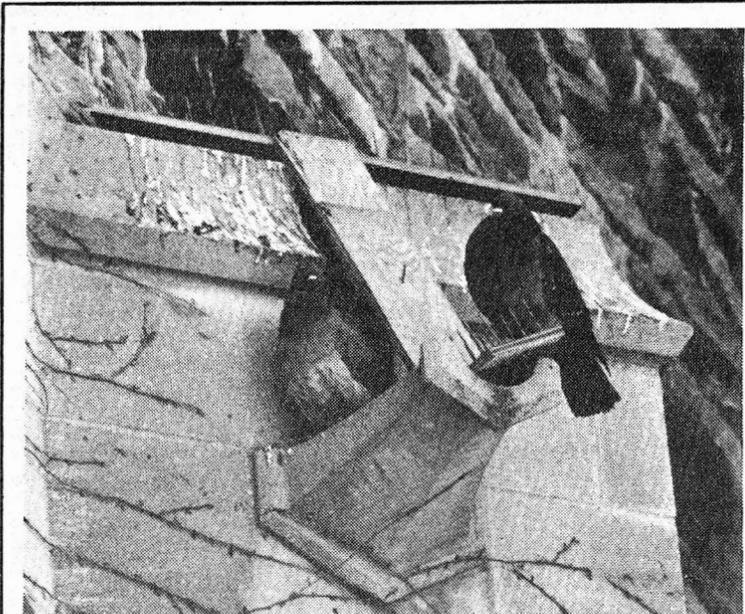
In one scene, Matty gives him a curved-brim, Bogie-like hat. He puts it on and looks at his reflection in a tinted-glass car window. The result

is kindergarten dress-up, not Bogart. Hurt looks uncomfortable at this and at other important moments.

Also on hand are Kim Zimmeer, currently Nola Aldrich in "The Doctors" (another coincidence, as Mary, and Lanna Saunders, currently playing ex-nun Marie Justin on "Days of Our Lives", as Roz. Ms. Saunders, to the relief of her fans, does not use profanity or disrobe.

Body Heat is selling tickets because it is selling itself, in previews and ads, as a sex-filled movie. It does contain three or four sexual encounters (between Ned and Matty), but these are not particularly raunchy, more along the lines of those in *Endless Love*. The bed and floor play comes all in the first half of the picture, however. What remains is an interesting, though sloppily acted, story with a denouement certain to please any hardcore murder mystery fan.

Solid personalities are essential to bring to life a well-laid script. They are sorely missing *Body Heat*. Perhaps Lauren Bacall will consent to do nude scenes some day.



Finding a perch on Haliburton Tower, a pair of pigeons contemplate the bed of nails provided by Administrative Services. photo by Sherard Edington

Pigeons plague campus

by Gregor Turk

On any campus building the problem is present - pigeons. Because of the "ideal" living conditions and the school's location, Southwestern has been plagued by a large pigeon population for some time. Taking advantage of the numerous ledges and overhangs of the buildings, the birds have found a permanent residence at 2000 North Parkway.

The pigeons commute to the Overton Park Zoo to feed and return to Southwestern to nest, according to Tom Kepple, Director of Administrative Services.

The obvious problem with the pigeons is their disregard for where they defecate. The tower, gatelodge, physics, math and chemistry buildings and the walks adjacent to them are the primary targets of pigeon guano. The inner tower has collected over two feet of dung by the time it is cleaned each year. The walks around the buildings are usually hosed down daily.

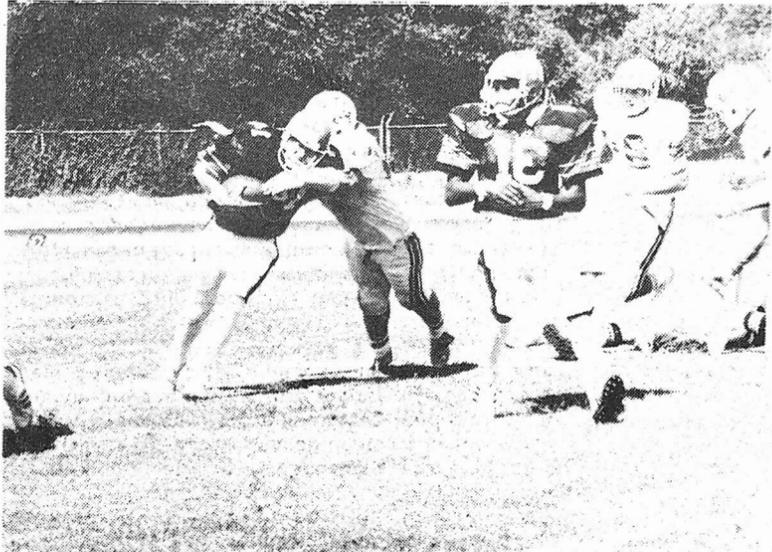
Last year poisoned corn was placed out for the bird's consumption. This method proved inhumane since the dying process was lengthy, and ineffective since the pigeons "learned" not to eat the deadly feed. Traps are now set monthly in the tower to catch the birds. Usually ten to twelve are caught in a baited large basket, barely enough to keep the population growth around zero. The pigeons are then released well outside the city.

Occasionally pigeons are shot and collected by a bird gunman. One other deterrent has been the placement of boards with nails in and around the tower's ledges to prevent the pigeons from nesting. Regardless of the attempts to oust the pigeons and their dung, they remain to plague the campus.



Quarterback Greg Petes, facing a Washington defender prepares to score his first of two touchdowns in last Saturday's game against the Washington University Bears. Quarterback Petes takes the ball once again on an option play.

photos by Jim Sanders



Defense shines again

Lynx cats roll past Bears

by Bert Barnes

After a week off, the Southwestern Lynxcats made an impressive return to Fargason Field last Saturday, defeating the Battlin' Bears of Washington University 21-7 to push their record to 2-1. The Lynx had a superb first half scoring all 21 points while holding the Bears to a scant 57 yards total offense. Southwestern also dominated the second half, which was marred only by a 71 yard Washington scoring pass and numerous Lynxcat penalties.

SAM's first score came late in the first quarter and was set up by an interception of a Washington pass by sophomore Lee French. The offense responded by driving 56 yards in 11 plays behind the running of Robert Anderson, who accounted for 27 of those yards. Quarterback Greg Peters scored from five yards out on an option play and the extra point by Steve Androlewicz gave SAM a 7-0 lead.

Both offenses struggled through the remaining minutes of the first quarter and well into the second with Southwestern handing the Bears two turnovers and Washington turning the ball over once. The Lynxcats finally broke the deadlock by putting together a 50 yard drive which ended with Peters scoring again, this time from

the one yard line. The kick by Androlewicz was no good, so the score remained 13-0. The big play of the drive was a 25 yard Peters' pass to split end John Presley.

It took the Lynx less than five minutes to score again as they took a Washington punt and drove 63 yards. Once again the big play involved Peters and Presley, the pass this time covering 50 yards. Anderson added the touchdown on a one yard run, and SAM made it 21-0 when Peters passed to flanker Ricky Leggett for the two-point conversion.

The second half was a defensive struggle, the only scoring coming on a 71 yard Washington pass to Dave Boulton. The extra point ended all scoring, the final being 21-7. Southwestern's offense continued to move the ball well, but the Lynx were unable to duplicate the scoring drives of the first half.

A pleasant surprise for the Lynxcat offense was the running of sophomore tailback Robert Anderson. Anderson, who has been out of action for three weeks with a back injury, ended with 90 yards on 20 carries for an average of 4.5 yards per carry.

"I felt like a forgotten man while I was hurt," said Anderson. "The offensive line deserves a large part of the credit for our win."

Coach Gary Troll agreed, adding that "Paul Marsden (tight end) and Paul Parks (guard) did an excellent job of blocking." Another offensive standout was senior wide receiver John Presley, who caught five passes for 133 yards.

The defense entered the game ranked fifth in the nation among Division III schools, and they defended that ranking by allowing only 16 yards rushing sacking Washington quarterback Tim Huggins eight times and intercepting him twice.

The leading Lynxcat defender was noseguard Marshall Redmon with 14 tackles. Freshman Virgil Starks from Hartselle, Ala., who moved into a starting role after the injury to defensive end Shawn Ryan, also had an excellent game. Starks recovered a fumble, was in on 8 tackles, deflected a pass, and consistently pressured Huggins all afternoon. The interceptions were made by defensive backs Lee French and Eric Hooper.

This week's match-up is with none other than the Lynxcats' most hated rival, The University of the South from Sewanee, Tenn. The Homecoming contest begins at 2:00 at Fargason Field and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to view one of the college athletics' most intense rivalries.



Leading the pack in last Saturday's cross-country meet against Sewanee is junior Steve Wills.

Photo by Sherard Edington

Guatemala.....

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themselves "Christian democrats" made a mockery of both Christianity and democracy, asserted La Sra. Esquivel. Exemplifying this mockery: Last year, the Guatemalan government proclaimed an alphabetization campaign with reference to the educational efforts in liberated Nicaragua. In Nicaragua, students helped their countrymen to a much higher literary rate within a half year. In contrast, the monetary aid from the U.S. to be used for Guatemala's literacy campaign was channeled into repressive tactics. There were no teachers or students employed in the literacy campaign; instead policemen were hired as 'teachers', and 'literacy workshops' served as impoundments of peasant groups by the National Guard to monitor the people's movements and attempts to organize themselves. La Sra. Esquivel added that the chief of the Department of Education is a general from Guatemala's militaristic cabinet.

"At present, four guerilla groups fight against injustice and for democracy in Guatemala. Daily, more and more people of all groups

of the population become involved, women and children included," Sra. Esquivel described the situation. The propaganda spread by media all over Europe and America misleads its recipients: The guerilla is called "communist". According to La Sra. Esquivel, the communist party in Guatemala like in all other countries in Central America forms a small intellectual elite, abstract and radical, unwilling to risk overt combat. The popular media in the U.S. and Europe does not report about the political crime sin Guatemals. But the bloodshed in Guatemala is as devastating as that in El Salvador, or moreso, claimed the former editor of 'Dialoso'.

Sra. Julia Esquivel hopes especially for the solidarity of Christians all over the world to break through the circular virtuosus of one-sided dependency on the political, economic, cultural, and military level which causes poverty and oppression in Third-World countries. "It is a case which is called capitalism and which we have made sacred. We have identified it with Christianity, but this should not be," concluded La Sra. Esquivel.

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