

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 70, No. 2

September 23, 1983

Friday

Heading today's agenda is the Women's Volleyball Tournament to be held at CBC. In anticipation of a tremendous turnout, the Sou'wester has chartered three Greyhound buses — look for them! If you just can't find the buses, there will still be lots to do on campus. The Student Lounge will be the site of the BSA's Daiquiri Party beginning at 4:00 p.m. At 4:30 p.m., there is a special reception for Professor Kuhn in Robb Social Room.

ATO and SAE will both be having smokers tonight at 5:00 p.m. Decision time, freshmen, decision time.

Just in case you get bored, remember the pub's always there, playing your favorite albums and offering nonstop sparkling conversation.

Saturday

For those of you who just couldn't get enough, volleyball continues at CBC. Sports fans who missed the bus again need not worry. At 9:30 a.m., our soccer team will fearlessly take on Lindenwood in what promises to be an action-packed spectacular. And then! In what promises to (not) be the grudge match of the decade, the Lynx Cats take on Austin College at 1:30 p.m., Fargason Field. At 9:00 p.m., KS and SN will each be having a rush party. Warning to Townies driving home Saturday night — partying, beer drinking, intoxicated freshmen and transfers on the hoof — please drive slowly.

Sunday

More Soccer at 1:30 p.m., as we take on Alabama at Birmingham, here. Sorry, no bus transportation will be available. In Hardie, Prof. John Wehlan will be giving a violin recital at 8:00 p.m. At 4:30 p.m. the Catholics (that new wave religious sect the Chaplain's office and the Religion Commission haven't yet heard of) will be holding Mass in Bellingrath Chapel.

By the way, comb that hair and slip into your best as yearbook pictures will be taken beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the BSA meeting room.

Monday

More yearbook pictures to be taken, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., again in the BSA meeting room. (I don't know about the rest of you, but the worst time you could take my picture would have to be at 8:30 a.m. on Monday morning!) In FJ-B, a free film (and damn well worth every penny you pay) "If You Love This Planet," begins at 9:00 a.m. NOTE: This film has been rated FP — Foreign Propaganda, by the United States Government. Also, to my surprise, it's not sponsored by the Committee for Political Awareness, but rather by the History department. Still, expect it to be another liberal tearjerker. (Just kidding folks — no riots, please.)

Tuesday

Yearbook photos go on until 5:00 p.m., again in BSA meeting room. A worship service will be held in Hardie at 10:05 a.m. T.G.W.H.A.-N.M.B. "Thank God We Have A New Music Building." Heavenly music will be provided by a band of angels practicing in the next room. For the athletes, CBC will be here for women's volleyball. (All bus service will be resumed.)

Here's the flagball schedule: Men's A League — SN vs. University, 4:00 p.m. and SAE vs. SN Alumni, 5:00 p.m. Both on North Field. Women's League — Williford #1 vs. Bellingrath, 4:00 p.m.

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First Chords Fill Hassell Hall

by Bobby Doughtie

On Monday, the Music Department moved from its old location at Stewart Hall, across University St., to its new facilities in Hassell Hall. Department head Professor Robert Eckert was lavish in his praise of the new building, a large, spacious, almost luxurious contrast

to drafty, ancient Stewart Hall. The \$2.4 million Hall will be dedicated officially in April during the Board Meeting.

The building is not quite complete, however. Bookshelves, lockers, bulletin boards, directories, and blackboards still must be delivered and installed. The listen-

ing facilities currently in the Burrow Library will remain there probably until next year, although the Music Library in Hassell Hall is now available for study.

Hassell has studios for all full-time faculty and some part-time. One of the most prominent features is the Shirley Payne Recital Hall, named for a Memphis philanthropist who formerly hailed from New York. Professor Eckert said that most student recitals would be held there. In situations where a very large crowd is expected, Hardie Auditorium will be used.

The Music Department currently has 13 majors, but Professor Eckert hastened to point out that, "Our number of majors is not really reflective of what goes on here. We also teach large numbers of non-majors here." He estimated that they had 75 students taking private lessons, 200 taking regular classes and 150 students in the preparatory department. "Most of our

rooms will be pretty much fully utilized once we're in full operation. However, when our facilities are not in use, they will be open to other organizations."

The two sisters and one brother of the Hassell family — of Clinton, Tenn., made the major gift toward construction of the new music building, which is named after them. Prof. Eckert thought the efforts of the architectural firm of Metcalfe-Crump, of Memphis commendable. "It's really first rate. They cut no corners." He expressed relief at finally being out of Stewart Hall, built in 1925 and falling apart at the seams. "It just wasn't conducive to teaching or to learning. It's a very depressing place."

"I'm so pleased that we were able to maintain the character of the campus. There are very few institutions, even building facilities at all, let alone of this quality and craftsmanship."



photo by Jeff Wright

A most pleasurable way in which to spend a perfect afternoon. Rudy and other members of The Flying Lemon Cirque provide a delightfully refreshing break for a gathering crowd Thursday afternoon in front of Briggs Student Center.

Digging the Middle East

by John Bottomley

Can you dig it? Five SAM students could and did this summer under the supervision of Jim Strange and Professor Richard Batey. The group dug for four weeks at the site of the ancient city of Sepphoris, four miles north of Nazareth. Thirty-nine people from all over the U.S. contributed their combined efforts to the dig, which lasted from June 25 to July 22.

Among those to go were Alice Gross (Sr.), Anne Lacey (Sr.), John Pardue (grad.), Jeff Tooms (Sr.), and Jean Dabezies (Sr.), all gaining four credit hours for the effort. Professor Batey, a religion professor, had previously been in the Middle East, visiting in 1962, '79, '80, and '82. Of special note was Mrs. Carolyn Batey, who proved invaluable on the dig and helped at mealtime.

For four weeks, the workers would arise at 4:00 a.m., and be

at the site by 5:00, with breaks for breakfast and lunch. Working with soft bristle brushes and shovels, they would go until approximately 1:00 in the afternoon, with the heat in the low 90's, and later would wash pottery. After identification and classification, the information was plugged into a rented computer.

"Hundreds and hundreds of pottery shards were found, most of which, however, were discarded." Also uncovered were about 70 coins of the Byzantine era (fifth century) or earlier, all of historical value. A Roman ceramic figurine dating from the second or third century was found.

The showpieces were the lamps, all in perfect condition. Two were from the Byzantine period, and one was from the third century Roman period, an exceptionally rare find.

The students and professor also

(Continued on Page 3)

News Briefs

Documentary Film

On Monday, September 26, the documentary film *If You Love This Planet* will be shown in Frazier-Jelke B at 8:00 in the evening. In the 1982 Academy Awards it won "Best Documentary Film," yet was deemed "political propaganda" by the Justice Department.

Accompanying the movie is an anti-nuclear discussion led by Dr. Helen Caldicott, who is president of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Dr. Lanier of our History Department urges everyone to attend.

Laundry Service

Next Wednesday, September 28, a new service will become available to all Southwestern faculty, staff, and students. The 28th marks the opening of the Southwestern Laundry Company.

This student-operated service will receive dry cleaning, bulk laundry (personals, etc. — to be priced by the pound), and shirts between 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday evening. The two-day system will have items available for pick-up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. The drop-off and pick-up points will be located on the third floor breezeway between White Hall and Ellet Hall.

Prices will remain competitive with the major Memphis laundry services. However, this service is a distinct advantage, since all operations are located on campus. Check mail boxes for price lists and the SFA for specials. For further information contact Fred Ranage, 276-7242, or Al Nimocks, 274-2124.

Neely Dining Rooms

With the completion of the new Voorhies Tower dormitory rooms, two rooms in Neely have become available for breakfast, lunch, and dinner meetings or just a place for a quiet evening meal.

The rules are:

1. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the Refectory Cashier's bulletin board each Monday at noon. Faculty may request the rooms in advance by writing or calling the A.R.A. Office (ex. 202) before noon the previous Friday. One room will be reserved for language tables Monday through Thursday evenings. Unless we find a particular group or person monopolizing the rooms, student sign-up will be on a first come, first serve basis.
2. The rooms will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and from 4:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
3. The rooms must be left in a clean and orderly condition.

Violin Recital

Southwestern At Memphis' newly constructed music building, Hassell Hall, will hold its first faculty recital with a performance by violinist John Wehlan on Sunday, September 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the Shirley Payne Recital Hall.

Wehlan, associate professor of music at Southwestern, will be assisted by Joan Gilbert on piano. The program includes "Suite Italienne" by Stravinsky, "Sonata in d minor, Op. 108" by Brahms, "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Debussy and "Carmen Fantasy after Bizet's Opera, Op. 25" by Sarasate.

Wehlan, a member of the college faculty since 1960, holds bachelor of music and master of music degrees from University of Illinois. He is principal violist with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. Joan Gilbert, a member of the Memphis State University music faculty, holds a bachelor's from Oberlin College and a master's from the Juilliard School.

The recital is free and open to the public.

National Issues Forum

The 1983 National Issues Forum will begin Thursday, September 29, at Southwestern. The Forum is sponsored by the Domestic Policy

Association, a nationwide network of organizations involved in civic education, which aims to bring citizens together to address urgent domestic issues and to report their opinions to the nation's policy makers.

The issues to be considered at this year's Forum are Priorities for the Nation's Schools, Nuclear Arms and National Security, and The Deficit and the Federal Budget. Participants will receive a 30 page booklet on each of the issues prepared in an unbiased fashion to help them weigh the costs and benefits of various alternative policies.

Both a lunchtime and an evening Forum are scheduled at Southwestern. The moderator of the noon series will be Dr. Lewis N. Amis, a former Southwestern professor who now teaches for the University of Arkansas. The moderator of the evening Forum, 7:30-9:30 p.m., is Harry A. ("Hank") Haines, who has recently been named as part-time Associate in Continuing Education. For further information, call the Continuing Education Center at either 274-6606 or 274-1800, ext. 372.



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 Nimocks, Jim Rutledge, John Thomas

Box CE

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

—John Milton

To Whom It Should Concern:

Contrary to the letter concerning the "surprise at the North Parkway end of Oak Alley," I sincerely would like to thank the people responsible for this new construction. I feel that the entrance was constructed in good taste and adds "class" to our campus. I also think it is nice to see progress all around us. (Hassell Hall, Diehl statue, the new entrance, etc.)

I just find it very sad (and quite irritating) to see *The Sou'wester* used by individuals too often to spread negative feelings about this school and every single action our administration takes. This paper should be utilized more to spread new ideas, especially positive ones. Instead of always complaining, why don't some of you students do something a little more practical? Go sit on the steps of our new "inviting portal" and think up something we will all benefit from.

Most sincerely,
Mary Ann Fesmire

Dear Sou'wester

I think that your article on "Area Places of Worship" was detailed and informative but was lacking in

at least one respect. Roughly one-fifth of the world actively worships in the Roman Catholic tradition, so I can not believe I am the only Catholic representative on Southwestern's campus.

I am amazed that educated members of our community could overlook such a group — one that so greatly influenced the development of the Western world. Now I understand why *Man in the Light of History and Religion* is required for two years!

Sincerely,
Nikki Buxton

I sincerely hope the one-fifth of the world will forgive the oversight which you've brought to our attention. An addendum to the article follows.

Editor

Dear Sou'wester,

Although included in our original notes, the information concerning Catholic worship was accidentally left out of the final copy. There are many opportunities associated with various religions offered in the Memphis area which were not listed in our article. We encourage you to explore these (phone listings may be of help). Our article

simply was intended to let our SAM college community know about a few local opportunities and stimulate individual interests.

Sincerely,
SGA Religion Commissioners

CATHOLIC:

Cathedral of Immaculate Conception

1695 Central Ave.
Phone 276-2764.

Little Flower Church—St. Teresa

1644 Jackson Ave.
Phone 274-5020.

University Catholic Ministries at Southwestern provides an opportunity for Catholic students and all interested Southwestern students to meet together and worship. Sunday Mass — 4:30 p.m., Bellingrath Chapel. For information call 323-3051.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST:

First Seventh Day Adventist Church

152 East Parkway West
Normal weekly services: Saturday 9:00 a.m., Church at study; Saturday 11:00 a.m., Worship Service; Friday night 7:30 p.m., Bible Marking class. Can provide transportation. Call 323-4998 for more information.

Isn't Ten Grand Enough?

By now, we are all only too aware of the penalty which awaits us for the improper parking of our vehicles. The hikes which were published in last week's "News Briefs" were rather hefty, to say the very least. However, I pay a lot of money to attend this school every year and, therefore, expect ample facilities to be provided. That is to say: I don't object to paying higher parking fines if there is sufficient space available so I might not have to park illegally.

The first response one might expect to hear is, "If you get to campus early, you won't have that problem." Perhaps this may be true, but what if we were all to arrive early and ended up simply driving around aimlessly for others to get out of their classes and vacate parking spots? Necessarily, we're talking particularly of the plight of town students here; an often-overlooked, yet significantly large portion of the campus' population.

It's quite possible that somewhere down on the list of campus projects is the construction of a multi-level, gothic-structured stone parking garage. For the present, however, why not consolidate all student parking in a more centralized location for security purposes by using the faculty lot for students and moving the faculty and staff to the Gym lot? Thus, the gym lot could be blocked off at night and significantly reduce security risks. There's a good possibility that such a move might also allow several more spaces on Library Lane to be reserved for personnel. As a final argument for this proposal, consider one observation which was shared with me: the customers, not the sales staff, park nearest to the doors of a J. C. Penney's.

Steve Farrar

Philosopher



Opinionated Old Highlights Editors Never Die

by Richard Barnes

Well, here we are. Only a week after my supposed retirement and I'm back with my own column. I'm not on the front page anymore, but then again, I'll probably just take it over in time. To my worthy successor, I offer my best wishes and advice with the kind words of Lewis Grizzard: "Writing a weekly column is like being married to a nymphomaniac — it's fun for about the first two weeks." Yes, friends, just when you thought it was safe to go back to reading the newspaper here comes BARNES II.

Statement of intent: This column (for all of you older and wiser out there who remember four terms of Highlights) will not be merely the same ol' drivel that you've been expecting from "Highlights."

Well, for one thing, I don't even have the SFA anymore to lean on if it was a bad week because, folks, now it's all on me. For another, what we have here is basically a

column on the loose — my own personal thoughts, feelings, and concerns, aired out in the open for the 600 or so of my very closest friends (that's y'all).

With the new year come changes, changes, changes.

I think what struck us most on our return was all of the newness. We all love the new music building (it sure beats the ditch that used to be there), and the statue isn't too much of a shock, but the topic that must be on everyone's mind is the balls.

If some of you haven't noticed by now, let me direct your attention to the large balls decorating the new gateway to the campus. I've heard a lot about these oversized spheres, from "our balls are in a league by themselves" to other things too distasteful to wander into even this column. I will give you a chance, however, to send in your favorite Southwestern Balls Joke. Just drop it in my mailbox, and maybe we can have a reading in the pub with the results. One can only hope that they weather well before the Sewanee game.

Other changes on campus . . . Steve told me I should consider writing on the state of parking spots on the campus. I think that a column on Security itself could go two, three pages (How many men in security does it take to write a parking ticket? Five. One to write the ticket and four to measure the car).

Yes, there can be some anxiety involved in trying to park on this campus, but I think none can com-

pare with that of trying to park in high school, in the front seat of a neon yellow VW rabbit at midnight by the ol' dempsey dumpster at the local grammar school "Is it the Police?" "I think that's what the car says." Boy, but weren't those the days. . .

As in any good column, I'll try to combat some of the major questions and topics concerning the majority of you, like: "Fifty ways to play with your roommate's mind." When will Steve Farrar have said "nuff said" 'nuff? But for a real surprise, we may even throw in some actual serious things about living and loving our little world here.

At the outset, I would like to state that there are some things I will try to avoid . . . like food jokes of any type, ethnic jokes, and, especially any combination of the two, as in Ethnic Food Jokes, which are generally even less appealing "and the friendly little Rabbi exclaimed; 'Boobolah, I said Nova, not Lox.'" But what I will try to provide you all with is a little humor, a few smiles, and anything else that rolls out one night.

Well here we are, and here we'll stay, at least for a little while. This is my senior year, and so if I get a little nostalgic on you, well, try to wipe it off and I'll pay for the cleaning. But it'll all be great fun.

This is or will be a weekly type column, and so this is really only an introduction to what is yet to come. And according to the quote I started with, I've got one more great week . . .

SGA Corner

Fall Elections

Fall elections for SGA, Honor Council, and SRC will be held Monday, October 3. Petitions are available on the wall across from the student mailroom. If you have any questions, contact Sissie Parker, Election Commissioner, or any SGA member.

The Athletic Commission has begun preparations for Homecoming '83. Among the activities being planned is the annual parade which will be held immediately prior to the game. If you are interested in entering a float (prizes will be awarded for the best ones) talk to Peter Rooney.

You don't have to belong to an "official organization" to enter. The more the merrier.

Worship Committee

The Religion Commission is looking for students to serve on the Worship Committee. This group helps plan the weekly Community Worship Services and aids the Religion Commission in various ways. Interested persons should contact Mary Goodloe or Susan Gamble.

NOTE: The SGA office is located in room 110 of the Student Center. If you ever need to get in touch with someone on the SGA you can leave a note on the office door.

Here & Now— Liberal Arts Grads in Education

by Maxwell Glen
and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON — One of the more unfortunate corollaries to the nation's educational crisis is a looming demand for new teachers. Even as educators try to sort out local strengths and weaknesses, rising school enrollments are like-

ly to require more than 250,000 new teachers by 1990 — twice the number of college graduates now expected to enter the field. As a result, quality may continue to decline.

Yet, as school districts open their doors recently after several months of fault-finding, officials

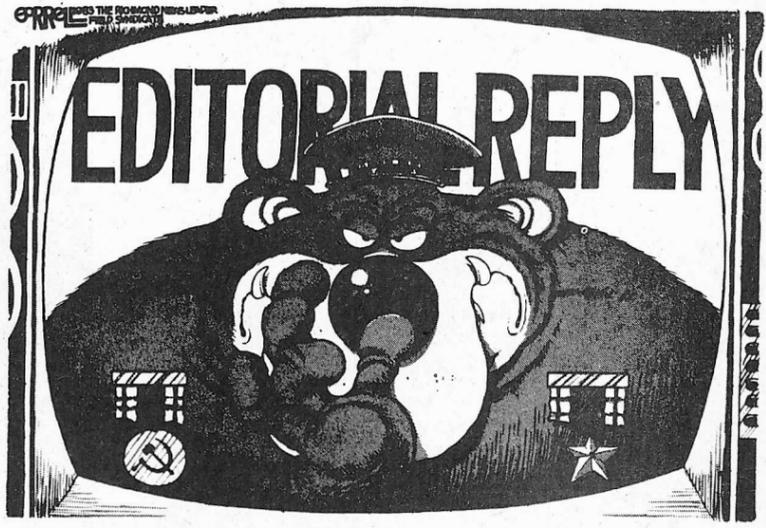
in New Jersey are preparing to turn a bleak situation to their advantage. On Wednesday (Sept. 7), the State Board of Education in Trenton learned the details of a plan that would allow liberal arts graduates to enter the teaching profession without formal training.

While approval may be months away, proponents believe that the back-door approach could improve teacher quality and boost the profession's appeal among recent college graduates.

In New Jersey, as in other states, various factors have contributed to doubts about educational quality and made solutions elusive. On one hand, while state population and the number of teachers have increased, school superintendents have seen school enrollments drop by a fifth since 1972.

Meanwhile, during the same period, New Jersey teachers have experienced a 20 percent loss in purchasing power, as local wage increases fell short of already meager national averages. As everywhere, low salaries have often made teaching a career-of-last-resort.

Worse yet, according to a recent report by the Carnegie Foundation



for the Advancement of Teaching, intended education majors in New Jersey scored below both state and national averages on the SAT in 1982. (Education majors nationwide, similarly, earned combined scores which were, on average, 80 points below that of all college-bound seniors.) Historically, of course, the education major has ranked among the least rigorous of college disciplines.

C. Emily Feistritz, the teacher educator who wrote the 120-page report, laid much of the blame for educational decline on education pedagogy. She told our reporter Michael Duffy that education majors spend too much time on methods and too little on their subject areas. Bob Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation put it this way: "You don't become a good teacher by taking lots of education courses. You become a good teacher by being a good economist or a good historian."

Feistritz and Hochstein reflect a growing consensus that the education major may be the biggest villain in the education crisis. Indeed, the pending New Jersey plan is an attempt to stage an end run around the education degree.

As proposed, liberal arts graduates would become eligible for a teaching license after completing a year's supervised teaching internship and passing a qualifying exam. Interested history, biology, or French graduates could simply contact a local school district and

apply for work like any other job-seeker. Said a spokesman for the New Jersey Department of Education: "It would open up new avenues for people who would like to teach but didn't go through teacher education."

Teachers' unions, not surprisingly, predict that "probationary teachers" will depress salaries and dampen confidence in schools. In the case of the New Jersey proposal, at least one criticism seems in order: Trainees won't need to take a single education course for certification; similar programs in other states, such as Virginia, wisely require minimal coursework in developmental psychology or a trainee's subject area.

If as the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates, the U.S. will need twice as many teachers as computer programmers by 1990, proposals such as New Jersey's would seem to hold promise. Their architects may have hit on a way to raise the intellectual caliber of the teaching ranks while luring candidates for the future.

Yet it remains to be seen whether state and local school districts can muster the essential lubricant for attracting better teachers: higher salaries.

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Beyond the Realm of Imagination

by Steve Farrar

When you pull on the black plastic strap, the door opens almost effortlessly; I would use this observation to reassure myself later. The darkness inside seems almost all-consuming; there is no detail, only vague outlines illuminated by the dim light from the room's overhead.

Stepping inside the chamber, I anticipate the slippery surface of the plastic liner and the salt-saturated solution. I grasp the frame of the hatchway to maintain my balance and ease myself down into the solution.

The door is closed behind me, and I suddenly find myself engulfed by an apparently infinite nothingness. Before I can relax in this unique — though hardly altogether new — environment, I must first set my mind at ease by pushing back on the door for the sake of certainty. Hardly the place for anyone who may be claustrophobic or who fears what — for all practical purposes — is absolute darkness. This is certain to be one of the most memorable experiences of any lifetime: the exploration of a Sensory Deprivation Tank.

The tank is a simple structure standing roughly four feet tall;

its breadth measures four feet, and it is eight feet long. Inside, water only ten inches deep is saturated with over 800 pounds of Epsom salts; a salinity five times that of most oceans. This solution is held at a constant temperature of 94 degrees Fahrenheit, or approximately normal skin temperature.

Construction of such a tank is so straightforward that a group of Vanderbilt students did just that as a research project, and christened their ship to the sea of the innermost self "Tethys," in reference to the primordial sea.

The fascinating thing about the tank experience is that such a restrictive area might lead one so far beyond himself. Indeed, it would be difficult to retain one's sanity after any period of time if the enclosure were much larger; at least here one may reassure oneself of his continued existence by merely reaching out and touching the tank walls.

The experience itself may be divided into three stages, the first being an adjustment period. This can last anywhere from a few minutes to a half hour, and shortens with familiarity of the experience. It is now that one experiments with different positions in which to float, checks frequently to feel the tank's bottom and sides, and holds a disembodied and in-

visible hand in front of his face to check his vision.

The second stage is one of utter relaxation, of a free-flowing imagination, of deep self-awareness, and of the most fulfilling "sleep." This is the essence of the tank experience and is virtually indescribable; perhaps it explains the psychological drive leading one "back to the womb."

The third and final stage is one in which one's consciousness returns, and the desire for sensory input becomes overwhelming. When this restlessness overshadows the relaxing qualities of the float, it's time to emerge from the tank.

Upon stepping out, your entire body tingles, and every sensation is heightened. Differentiation between various input data is more definite and in greater contrast. It's nothing like waking from sleep, because consciousness was never lost; there's no drowsiness to overcome. You're the most alive you've ever been. It's truly a wonderful experience.

The movie scheduled for next week, "Altered States," is a fictionalized account of the life and research work of John Lilly, who was to tanks what Timothy Leary was to hallucinogens. Definitely a "mind-altering" experience in its own right, this flick combines some impressive special effects with an intelligent (however far-fetched) consideration of the external manifestations of the Jungian concept of the Collective Unconscious. Don't miss this one; see what it's like to "get it on with God."

Digging In

(Continued from Page 1)

found time enough to go see the Holy Land, Traveling by bus to Galilee, the Syrian border, Masada, Qumran, Jerico, Jerusalem, and Bethlehem. It was an exhausting period but, said Professor Batey, it was "a good time."

"Sepphoris will be a major site in understanding Jesus' world, which will not be completely excavated in this century . . . it's a very large place." What's it like to work on a dig? "We felt we had done a lot of work and had accomplished a good deal."

Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

and Williford #2 vs. Williford #3, 5:00 p.m. Both on South Field.

Another Intersvarsity meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., in the East Lounge. (BT or BS). To cap the evening will be a showing of "Altered States" at 9:00 p.m. in FJ-B. For only four bits you can watch the drama of a man and his tank. Find out what lies deep in your subconscious waiting to pop out come night when you fall asleep in the bathtub.

Wednesday

A study skills class will be held at 3:30 p.m. (I needed this about a week and a half ago.) "Altered States" again at 9:00 p.m., you know where. Also, a SN open house at 9:00 p.m. . . . held, of all places, at the SN House. (Kinda reassures your faith that there is order in this universe after all, don't it?) That's all.

ACROSS

- 1 City of Light
- 6 Clock faces
- 11 Natural ability
- 12 Sends forth
- 14 Fish — fowl
- 15 Rips
- 17 Plaster
- 18 Encountered
- 20 Choice part
- 22 Siamese coin
- 23 Slaughter of baseball
- 25 Diving birds
- 27 French article
- 28 Halts
- 30 Nonplussed
- 32 Permits
- 34 Woody plant
- 35 Sandy wastes
- 38 Raise the spirit of
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 42 Challenges
- 44 Walked on
- 45 Evil
- 47 Harbors
- 49 Cabin of a type
- 50 A continent
- 52 Jumps
- 54 Symbol for tellurium
- 55 Bare
- 57 Walked unsteadily
- 59 Remains at ease
- 60 Arabian, for one

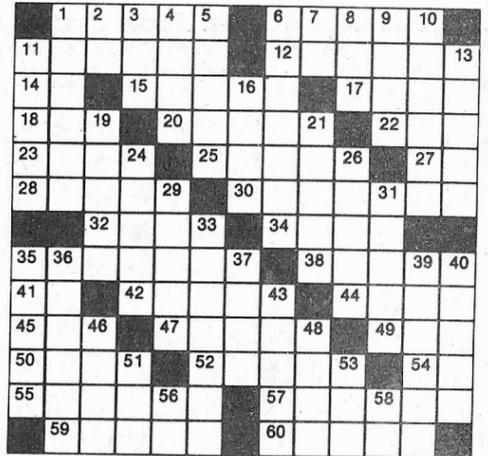
2 Down

- 3 Soak
- 4 Arrow poison
- 5 Bog down
- 6 Pervert
- 7 Exists
- 8 Real name of
- 9 Moon goddess
- 10 Colonize
- 11 Heavy volumes
- 13 Surfeited
- 16 Disturbance
- 19 Instruments
- 21 Habituate
- 24 Haste
- 26 Small fish
- 29 Part of a sandal
- 31 Oyster product
- 33 Walks leisurely
- 35 Prohibit

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 36 Pencil part
- 37 Withered
- 39 Sounded a horn
- 40 Inched along
- 43 Plays the lead
- 46 Swan, for example
- 48 Barracuda
- 51 DDE opponent
- 53 Notice
- 56 Near
- 58 French article



DOWN

- 1 Father or mother

6 FREE DONUTS
(With purchase of a dozen)

1776 Union Ave. Memphis, TN.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.
One coupon per customer.
Offer expires 9/30/80

1/2 OFF

After Game Pizza Special

PEPPERONI & CHEESE PIZZA BARBECUE

Park at Mt. Moriah 685-2350 JACKSON Jackson Plaza 422-1529 Mendenhall at Winchester 365-6703 Covington Pike at Stage 382-0184 Summer at Mendenhall 685-8400



photo by Jeff Wright

Put on a happy face! Volga takes to the center ring with a Fred Astaire tap dancing act performed to the tune of "Your Feet Too Big."

Air Force Cadets Take Off

By Lon Holder

"Air Force ROTC—Gateway to a Great Way of Life", proclaims the mailroom brochure rack, and many students have wondered just what that way of life is. Memphis area Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) cadets will get a taste of active duty life this weekend as they get tours of Kelly, Lackland, and Randolph Air Force Bases in Texas. This trip is designed to help them merge easily into active duty upon graduation from Southwestern, CBC, and Memphis State.

Transportation to and from the bases is supplied at no cost to the cadets by an Air Force C-130 Hercules transport plane, and housing is supplied at nominal cost at each air base. In addition to touring the bases and finding out what military food is really like, the cadets will have a chance to talk to professional career advisors who take seriously desires to be fighter pilots or astronauts. Advice will also be given to cadets interested in such fields as navigation, engineering, medicine, and law.

Suzanne Downey, Stephen Estock, and Lon Holder are the three cadets from Southwestern who are eligible to go on periodic base visits such as this one. Each of them

also has an Air Force ROTC 4-year scholarship which pays for full tuition, all required texts (even those 25 pound monster volumes that cost \$80), and gives each of them \$100 per month to spend any way they would like.

In return, each of them attends AFROTC classes at Memphis State, and will accept a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force after leaving SAM. The classes cover such topics as Air Force organization and history, leadership and management in the military, and American national security policy. Southwestern accepts the credits earned in these courses, which consist of one hour per term for the first two years, and three hours per term during the junior and senior years.

For those people who develop an interest in the Air Force when they are past their freshman year, Air Force ROTC has three- and two-year programs available. These new cadets are then eligible to apply for shortened versions of the four year scholarship. But with or without the paid education, Southwestern AFROTC cadets are finding that the Air Force is indeed a "Great Way of Life."

Football Update

by Hal Fogelman

When Southwestern and Fisk stepped onto the field last Saturday in Nashville, the team that won would leave the field with a 1-1 record. To the surprise of absolutely no one — including Fish — SAM won 31-0. Fisk has won a grand total of one game in the last three years. However, still in the back of the Lynx' minds had to be yet another narrow loss — 6-3 to Millsaps — in the season opener on Sept. 10.

As was the case last year, the Millsaps game was low scoring — the Majors won 6-0 last season. Jim Hever's 45-yard field goal gave Southwestern a 3-0 lead late in the first half. Unfortunately, a Millsaps drive late in the third quarter, led by former Memphis SBEC quarterback Steve Fuson, won the game for Millsaps.

Southwestern outrushed Millsaps 194 yards (Jef Foropoulos — 58) to 122 yards and outgained the Majors 290-168. However, the Lynx were unable to take advantage of a four-yard Millsaps punt — in addition to seeing two offensive drives stopped on unsuccessful fourth down attempts.

Last week though, SAM's fortunes shifted against a Fisk squad that befittingly plays its home games on a high school field. Southwestern outrushed the CAC newcomers 166-32. (Foropoulos — 49, Lee French — 48). Through the air the Lynx hit for 114 yards compared to Fisk's 72 yards. The Lynx lead was 10-0 at halftime and the outcome, really never in doubt, was sealed on Marshall Redmon's 34-yard return of an interception for a touchdown in the third quarter.

As mentioned above, even with the lopsided win over Fisk, the team had to feel a little disappointed over the opening loss to Millsaps. Bob Blalock, sophomore lineman, explained that it was

tough to "adjust to their wishbone and the timing of their running backs and quarterback." Also, Blalock indicated the scores of the last two years have been so low because Millsaps has a very conservative offense.

Last year, Southwestern was 5-4, losing all four games by less than a touchdown. Obviously, the loss to Millsaps falls in the same category. Head Coach Gary Troll said the reason for the close losses are "hard to pinpoint." Troll indicated that the SAM football program is trying to build from a past history of "average to poor teams" and senses that this year's club is beginning to gain more confidence necessary to take the close decisions. Senior safety Richard Lindeman echoed Troll's optimism—"I think we have a well-rounded team that has a good positive attitude and a will to win the big one when things get really close."

So what can be expected for the rest of the season? Sophomore Jim Elgin expects the Lynx defense to remain tough while the offense is "inconsistent but improving." Coach Troll thinks the offense is close to being where he wants it — with only a couple of players having trouble — but they're also improving.

Through two games, Troll has been most pleased with the team's defense and kicking game. Kirk Seifert, a new addition, has averaged 48.5 yards per punt. Placekicker Jim Hever has hit two field goals and all four extra point attempts — connecting on a 45-yard field goal and narrowly missing one from 51 yards. The overall defense has also impressed Troll — but he concedes the defense has been untested — facing conservative Millsaps and the "offense" of Fisk.

This week the Lynx take on powerful Austin College in a 1:30 home

Below is a list of all organizations who will be recruiting on campus during Term I. To request an interview appointment with a recruiter you have to be pre-registered with the Placement Office. Please see Clare Pillow, Recruiting Secretary, for specifics. For more information, call the Placement Office at extension 307.

- Tue., Sept. 27-28—Goldsmiths.
- Thurs., Sept. 29-30—Jim Wallace, Ernst and Whinney Accounting Firm.
- Tue., Oct. 4—Memphis State University School of Law, Sue Richardson.
- Wed., Oct. 5—Arthur Andersen Accounting Firm, Jim Gannaway.
- Thurs., Oct. 6—Cooper Lybrand Accounting Firm, Howard Silver.

On-Campus Recruiting

- Fri., Oct. 7—Emory University, Becky Dyer.
- Mon., Oct. 10—University of Tennessee School of Law, Dean Wells.
- Tue., Oct. 11—Vanderbilt University School of Law, Anne Brandt.
- Wed., Oct. 12—Columbia Theological Seminary.
- Wed., Oct. 12—American Graduate School of Internal Management.
- Thurs., Oct. 13—Deloitte Haskins and Sells, Certified Public Acc'nts.
- Fri., Oct. 14—Touche-Ross, Accounting Firm.
- Mon., Oct. 17—Reynolds Bone and Greesbeck Accounting Firm, Billy Greesbeck.
- Mon., Oct. 17—Wake Forest University School of Law, Prof. Donald Castleman.
- Tue., Oct. 18—Rhea and Ivy Ac-

- counting Firm, Rusty Neiman.
- Wed., Oct. 19—Pannel Curr Forrester Accounting Firm.
- Fri., Oct. 21—Memphis Financial Services.
- Wed., Oct. 26—Northwestern Mutual Insurance Agency, Ed Burch.
- Fri., Oct. 28—University of Richmond, T. C. Williams School of Law, Clark Williams.
- Mon., Oct. 31—Paralegal School of Atlanta.
- Thurs., Nov. 10—Memphis City Schools.
- Tue., Nov. 15—Tulane School of Law, General Meeting.
- Wed., Nov. 16—St. Louis University School of Law.
- Thurs., Dec. 1—Rice University Jones Graduate School.

International House Activities Schedule

By Drew Reaves and Steve Greer

USE THAT FOREIGN LANGUAGE! NO GRAMMAR DRILLS! NO TESTS!

Come to the International House Language Tables! Use what you've learned or learn what you have forgotten, all in every day language. Tables are scheduled to meet at 5:00 p.m. for dinner in a Neely Conference Room (doors will be opened at the White Dorm end in the Rectory):

- Spanish — Mondays
- French — Tuesdays

contest. Austin, out of Sherman, Texas, was a co-champion of the NAIA's Division II in 1981, with a 13-1 record. Last season Austin was 7-2. The Texans have good size and well-skilled players and are comparable to Millsaps, according to Coach Troll.

- German — Wednesdays
- Russian — Thursdays

Speakers of all levels are welcome.

As you probably know, THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSES are Evergreen dorm and the 1st floor of University, where students use foreign languages and congregate to spread foreign influences on campus. We can already tell that enthusiasm and willingness to speak are much improved this year.

Feel free to visit any time and check out our resources, especially if you need help with, or just want to brush up on your language skills. We are looking for folks to talk to.

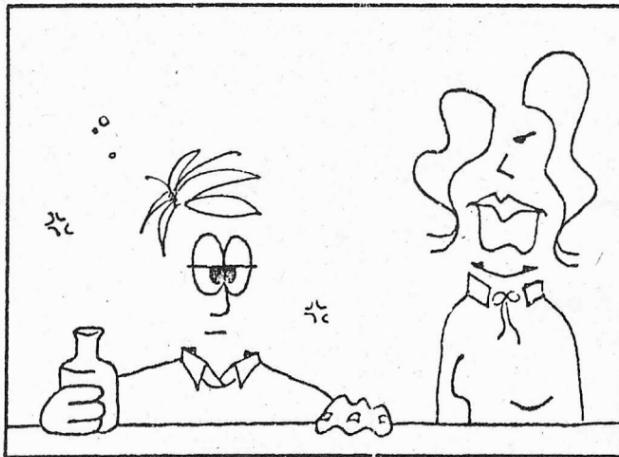
The I.H. picnic we held last Sunday on Evergreen lawn for the foreign students and language professors was a lot of fun. Among other success were

Michael Layton's WOK-MAGIC and VERO's egg pie. If you missed it, and would like to be on a mailing list, for info about upcoming events, contact John Hamilton or Sue Gibson (278-2915), this year's I.H. executives.

Planned events include:

- OKTOBERFEST — A German beer feast on OKT. 30, ushering in INTERNATIONAL WEEK, which runs through Nov. 4.
- CAREER WORKSHOP on Foreign Languages, with Susan Brush Harr of the Placement Center, set for Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. in Robb Social Room.
- TODAY at 4:30 — Reception for new French Prof. Kuhn, w/refreshments.
- A Bientot! Hasta luego! Bis Dann! (till then)

FACIAL FEATURES



What to Do on a Southwestern Saturday Night

by Frank Jones

What do you do when most of your studying is done and you've got some money just burning a hole in your pockets? You could go to the Pub. On the other hand, there are plenty of hot nightspots in the River City that would be glad to show you a good time. Fol-

lowing is a list of 18 of the favorite night spots of Southwestern students. Minimum age is 19 unless otherwise indicated. Phone numbers are given to call for special offers and events, as promotions change so frequently.

Alex's — A Southwestern classic. Close to campus and popular with

Greeks. Lively crowd and great jukebox. 1445 Jackson Ave. 278-9086.

Antenna—Memphis' original new wave club, though tide is spreading across the city. Outrageous fashions and features live "new" music. 1588 Madison Ave. 725-9812.

Bennigan's—East Memphis meat

market. Germantown women love to show off their tennis togs here. Food prepared for those who don't care. Dippy service, 5336 Poplar Ave. 685-2088.

Captain Bilbo's, Number One Beale, The Pier — All have quality restaurants and bars overlooking the Mississippi. Bilbo's and Pier feature seafood, Beale menu varies. Bilbo's and Beale are lively bars, while Pier is more conducive to conversation. Riverside drive at Beale. Bilbo's, 526-1966; Beale, 525-1116; Pier, 526-7381.

Confetti—Prep meets New Wave. Memphis' closest bar to big city chic. Pretty people and nice atmosphere. Minimum age 21. 5100 Poplar Ave. 761-0990.

Fantasia—Quiet spot for conversing and listening to live classical music. Memphis' answer to La Vie Boheme. 1718 Madison Ave. 725-6748.

Friday's—Long time favorite any day of the week. Good food, drinks, and music, and on Sunday nights, particularly good. Rave night (New Wave music). 2115 Madison Ave. 725-7737.

Gonzales and Gertrude's—"Nouvelle" Mexican restaurant with bar and popular patio. Margarita Monday is a classic. 35 S. Cooper. 725-0005.

Jefferson Square — Restaurant and bar with great emphasis on local talent. Laid back crowd can

add to atmosphere. 79 Jefferson. 523-1897.

Madison House—Former theater converted to night spot. "Mad" House features quality, diverse live entertainment that is nothing to laugh at. Crowd varies with group performing. 1819 Madison. 278-0650.

The Patio, Poplar Lounge — Two bars close to Southwestern. Especially popular for Rush functions. Atmosphere dependent upon the crowd at the time. Patio, 2586 Poplar Ave. 454-9444; Poplar, 2563 Poplar Ave., 454-9353.

The Midtown Circuit's Big Four

Reviews by Richard Banks

BARKING DOG

A four-piece which plays a very accessible brand of music which I'll claim as pop with a surprise. Their originals, some of which are being recorded for an upcoming EP, are ear marked by the bassist's ability to produce very danceable riffs and the harmonies created by the vocals and keyboards.

The "Dogs" covers newer materials from the Cure and Joy Division and versions of older songs such as "Tears of a Clown" from Smokey Robinson and The Box Top's "She Wrote Me a Letter." In addition to the music, the slide shows and films projected on the wall behind the band make for a very creative and enjoyable performance, for all into the not so status quo.

CALCULATED X

Being part of the New Romantic, Techno-pop era, Calculated X was thought to be nothing more than a fad, but with one EP almost a year old and another scheduled for release with the next week, they've proven themselves at least serious about their music. The band's attempt to land a record contract has changed their style from a softer, artsy, electronic sound to a more guitar emphatic, emotionally based EP.

Even though Calculated X is still very electronically oriented, their song-writing remains far from repetitive. For instance, their original collection ranges from the screaming pop of "Every Good Boy" to the more recent poly-rhythmic excursion "Elephants." Their selection of covers includes

The Fixx, Spandau Ballet, and maybe a bit too much, A Flock of Seagulls. Even so, Calculated X's total performance is well worth frequent visits.

BOYS SAY NO

Boys Say No is another example of the New Romantic Era. Although they are one of Memphis' more traveled bands, the "Boys" have never released any recorded material. Their original work has not been all that impressive, but well done (as were their covers). Even though I enjoy an occasional "Boys" performance, I find them too monotonous for more than an infrequent visit.

THE CRIME

The Crime has been together longer than any of the bands previously mentioned, but has yet to release any recorded material. A guitar duo which is at times monotonous, a well played but minimal bass, and hard, upbeat drums combine to produce an almost rockabilly, but fresh sound. Their selection of copies draws mostly from the rock and roll of the 50's and 60's with an occasional song from the likes of Duran Duran and U-2.

The Crime tends to go stale after a few performances, but is nonetheless worth the effort for those who haven't seen them.

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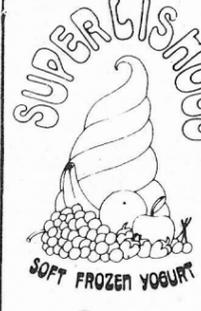
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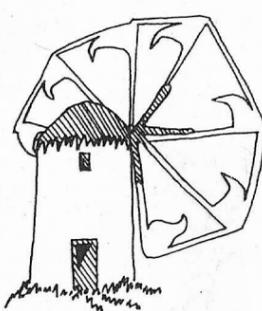
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UCLA to Cleveland	8	2.50	1.70	32.0
Univ. of Texas to San Francisco	12	3.28	2.29	30.2
Georgetown Univ. to St. Louis	5	1.40	.93	33.6
New York Univ. to Miami	2	.64	.38	40.6

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Of course, this doesn't just hold for the cities mentioned but for any other town in any other state in the continental U.S., as well as to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and major cities in Canada.

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