



Culture Shock o' the Week: Who knows what twisted thoughts lie bottled on these shelves? And serving a limited but discriminating populace with such rare staples as Tvarski's Vodka and Ripple's Wine.

Food Costs Affect Refectory

by Jim Newsome

The hard reality of the present food "problem" is causing SAGA to play a daily guessing game in its efforts to feed resident students. Restaurant News reported last week that "overall food costs have risen about 22% since last year." The beef price freeze ended Sunday, and prices are expected to skyrocket.

To bring the situation down to the local level, Southwestern's contract with SAGA was negotiated at a time in which none of the current difficulties were foreseen. Prices were expected to rise, and a \$30-per student increase was worked into the agreement. Twenty-one meals are to be served each week along with one "steak-night."

Enter the shortage "problem."

In the open market one gets what one can when it comes to food. For instance, the Saturday night steak supply was down to 100 last week. Bruce Money, Southwestern's SAGA representative hopes that in the future enough of every item will be available for all to have a serving. The steak night may be shifted to another night in the week if availability demands. Also, such dishes as cornish game hen and shrimp may be substituted for steak as the occasion requires.

"We will work closely with the students to work things out as they come up. We are also trying to make them aware of our situation and avoid waste. We'll serve what we can when we can get it."

No one is being very optimistic in predicting the outlook for the next few months. Mr. Money indicates that with bad weather and other factors involved, things will not look much better for at least the next 18 months.

Changes in the refectory are very much related to the current situation. Salads individually prepared account for as much as a 50% reduction in the waste that resulted from using a common bowl. Cereal served in the larger boxes are less expensive than the individual packs and

avoid concentration of less popular cereals as supply runs low.

The keynote of the new plan is reduction of waste. An appeal to the student body at-large was handed out at registration to this effect, explaining some aspects of policy and appealing that students take all they want to eat but no more than they can eat if possible.

Therefore, watered-down orange juice and similar pains may result, but the Food Service continues to give it all they have got to give.

Other changes result from different situations. Ice cream, by Health Department regulation, must be served by refectory personnel. An appeal has been extended to the students requesting help in the dishroom. However, response has been slight, forcing the Food Service to hire from off campus. There

Convocation Marks Beginnings

For the previous two years Southwestern has not had an opening ceremony to formally signify the beginning of a new academic year. However, Monday morning the trend was broken when the Opening Convocation of the 125th Session began in the amphitheater.

The half-hour program was a very formal and colorful affair. Academic robes were worn by the faculty members which varied in color depending on the graduate school from which they came. Dean Robert Patterson presided and was aided by Professors Richard Batey, William Lacy, Fred Neal and

remains a shortage of help at present.

New for this year, on the more pleasant side, are several recipes, (including a "vegetarian plate"), some of which were dreamed up by students. If anyone has suggestions, the Food Service is glad to have them. A food committee is presently being formed to act as a sounding board and liaison between SAGA and students.

Chairman Robert Sterman can be found on first floor Clough at most anytime for interested persons.

In related developments, SAGA continues to operate the Snack Bar in the Student Center. Plans to convert the operation to the auspices of the Student Government have been postponed as the two sponsors of the project are not returning this year.

Religious Commissioner Anne Richardson.

President James H. Daughdrill's convocation address was mainly concerned with beginning things anew. Quoting from Montaigne, the President said, "The birth of all things are weak and tender. We must be clear sighted in beginning." He also stated that not only are the freshmen beginning anew but that he too is beginning for he is still in the first year of his presidency at Southwestern. The singing of the Alma Mater (with its revised, liberated lyrics) signified the ending of the official beginning of the academic year.

Bulletin Errs on Drug Statement

"The unauthorized possession, use, sale or transfer of marijuana and certain other drugs violates federal laws and laws of the state of Tennessee. . . . A special college committee is empowered to determine judicially the appropriate responses to drug-related behavior which is overtly disruptive, to the sale or transfer of illegal drugs, and to a student's conviction on a drug charge in a court of law. Any student determined through due process to have illegally sold or transferred drugs will be subject to separation from the college."

by Chip Eastham and Rhys Scholes

This summary of the policy on drug abuse, which has appeared the last two years in the college catalogue, does not reflect the statement of policy approved by the faculty in 1970 or the way in which cases of drug abuse are

in fact handled.

According to Dean Anne Marie Williford, this passage refers to an ad hoc sub-committee of the Community Life Committee which was formed in 1969. She told us, "This was principally a study committee, and Dr. Carl Walters was chairman. I was on it . . . and I did the secretarial sort of work on it. We ran a drug survey . . . and Dr. Herb Smith put the replies in the computer down at UT . . ."

The committee drew up a paper of the college drug policy and the way in which it was to be implemented. This paper, the "Southwestern Statement of Policy Regarding Drug Abuse," (SSPRDA) was presented with the results of the drug survey to the faculty on May 11, 1970.

This policy was subsequently approved by the faculty. Dean Williford summarized, "This committee developed drug policy, went through the faculty, and is as you see in the catalogue."

Neither Walters, Chairman of the Sub-Committee, nor Professor Richard Gilliam, Chairman of the Community Life Committee, have knowledge of any judicial powers being delegated to this ad hoc Sub-Committee.

The SSPRDA does not refer to this committee, or any committee, in its explanation of the implementation of the official drug policy. The statement does explain thoroughly the manner in which drug abuse problems should be handled by the SRC and by the administration of the college. According to the policy, "Overtly disruptive behavior connected with alleged use of drugs will be treated like any other behavior of this kind."

The Social Regulations Council customarily deals with disruptive behavior and the SSPRDA affirms its jurisdiction over these cases. However, the SRC deals only with the actual disruptive behavior of the individual and not with the alleged drug abuse. The statement directs the SRC not to investigate any allegations of drug abuse, but rather to refer

those allegations to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

The rationale for this system is two-fold as explained by Walters, chairman of the committee which designed it. First, this allows for the student to receive counseling for his problem as quickly and as confidentially as possible.

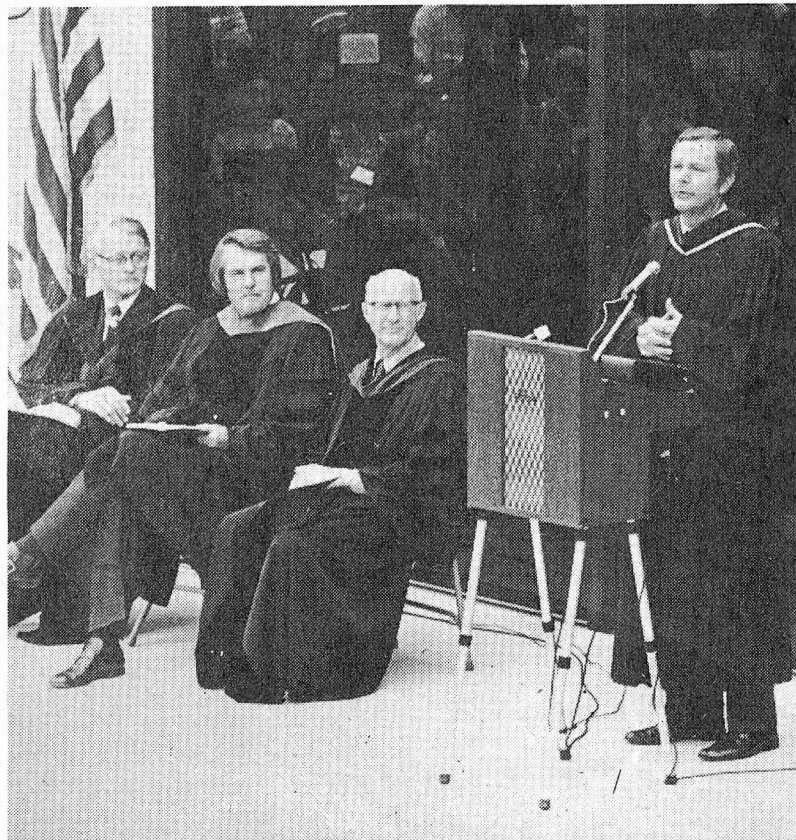
Second, it protects the students on the SRC from any legal problems which might arise through their having knowledge of illegal activities. The counselors and deans of the college are free to discuss the individual student's problems with him and have the confidentiality of their conversations protected by the legal sanctity of privileged communication.

Due to the inherent conflicts between the statement in the catalogue and the official policy statement on drugs there is a great deal of confusion. No one, including the administration, faculty or student body seems to know exactly how drug-related problems are going to be solved this year.

SGA Election Slated

An election for President of the Student Government Association will be held Wednesday, September 19, 8 AM-4 PM in the Student Center.

Petitions for nomination may be obtained from Martha Sugg, 317 Voorhies, or Richard Kaikbrenner, 206 White, and are due back to them by 6 PM Friday. Because most new students will not know the candidates, the SGA has arranged for two meetings between candidates and the student body. At the first, 8 PM Sunday, September 16 in Hardie Auditorium, all candidates have been invited to speak five to seven minutes; all students are invited to hear their thoughts. The second is an SGA-sponsored doughnut "Drop-In" Tuesday night, September 18, at 8 PM, to give students a chance to meet the candidates informally.



President Daughdrill, shown speaking above, brings in his first full year as college president. At left are Dean Patterson, Dr. Richard Batey, and Dr. Fred Neal.

The Sou'wester

Editorial—

WLYX FM 89 offers tremendous opportunity to Southwestern students. Unfortunately, the station actually has very few Southwestern students and faculty involved, but instead has sought volunteers from Memphis State, Elkins Institute, and the Memphis committee.

The Communication Arts department would logically be involved with the radio station. Courses in the aesthetics of the mass media, creative communication, "emphasis on its oral aspects," and advanced acting are offered by the school. Yet what, if any, type of ongoing cooperation with the radio station is happening in these courses? Why aren't courses involved with radio, e.g., broadcasting and news writing for radio, being offered? The radio station went into operation last year. Surely, there has been time enough for tentative if not finalized plans for courses in this field.

There is also the technical side to radio broadcasting. Why is our Physics department not involved in the engineering? The electronics course could possibly be connected to some aspects of the running of broadcast equipment. Or, why not institute new courses involved with the radio station and not geared solely towards physics majors?

The Sou'wester is being given access to the station's UPI machine. This is a good first step towards getting the student body more involved with the station. We hope to see more.

C.S.

Catalogue Changes Create Confusion

For those upperclassmen who contemplate, consider, cry and complain over which catalogue to choose, here is *The Sou'wester's* helpful, but unofficial, guide to catalogue switching:

You may graduate under any catalogue in effect during your residence, but only one. Your major requirements must come from the same issue as your degree requirements. Check your own major department for changes.

Make sure you have taken English 151, "Communication Skills." If need be, you may pick it up second term. You need not have four units of physical education, but you must earn 124 rather than 120 term credits before that day in June. Fill in the four hours with labs, Singers, dancing or PE. Credit shall be given to those who have endured these long, sweaty semesters in years past.

There is more to what Jack U. Russell—Curriculum, Standards and Standing Committee Chairman—calls "a mild stiffening" in degree requirements. As for courses, what used to be plain Humanities is now called Humanities, Language, and Literature. To get a BA or BS, one must take six courses (as op-

posed to four), no more than two from one area, and from at least four areas. The areas are (1) the Man course, American Studies, or Oriental Humanities, (2) Literature and Composition, (3) Foreign Languages, (4) History, (5) Philosophy, and (6) Religion. Language courses at any level count toward the category. First year counts only if you pass second term.

The three-course Arts and Communication requirement has been replaced by two courses in Fine Arts (Art, Music or Performing Arts). Some communication Arts courses on theater, acting, cinema and such will fulfill the Fine Arts category.

Natural Science and Social Science requirements have not changed.

To find out which courses count toward which area, check the nifty little code on page 73. If no code follows a course listed, it will not fulfill a degree requirement, but probably counts toward your major.

Since only one term of colloquium is required now, your second term's three-hour credit will count only as an elective and will not fulfill one of the four main categories. The Man course counts once as a colloquium, twice toward Humanities, Language and Literature, and once as an elective.

A Bachelor of Music must have five, not six, courses in Humanities. No Fine Arts are required.

Our guide ends with a warning from your friendly registrar, JT: Be careful—and be sure to use both hands to count your humanities.

"Koromex" Is Worse Than Pill

A Japanese scientist has discovered that a popular birth control product makes the pill

look harmless in comparison.

The product is a spermicidal jelly called "Koromex." It's used with diaphragms and is sold on the market in the US. However, Japanese researcher M. Shimizu has discovered that Koromex has 400 times more mercury than the FDA limit for edible fish.

Studying the effect of Koromex on rats, the Japanese scientist discovered that the mercury in the jelly is absorbed through the vaginal wall and can damage the kidneys. Koromex contains 200 parts per million of phenyl mercuric acetate, a mercury compound.

While the product has been on sale in the US for fifty years, no research has ever been done on it in this country.



Stephanie Ryburn

Living with the Growing Pains

We started Monday; President Daughdrill spoke of births and beginnings at opening convocation. Now we must take a moment to consider what will follow these beginnings—what will be our purposes, achievements and pitfalls in the year or years facing us in school. The foremost question to be answered is "What is the best means of extracting all we want from our Southwestern experience?"

The answer lies in enthusiasm. Few freshmen will have any problem with this for a while. Almost every upperclassman can remember the enthusiasm that pervaded his attitude for much of his freshman year: the exhilaration of being on his own, having classes for only a few hours a day, realizing that there are no chaperones lurking in the dorms or at parties.

But somewhere in the drizzle of second term a cloud drifts into the picture. It may cast only a small, flickering shadow, or it may roll in to stay. In either case, enthusiasm wanes, our purposes seem pale, our

achievements rare, and our pitfalls devastating. It is at this point we either go it or blow it.

There is little to be said about blowing it. This alternative is frequently chosen and consists of either dropping out completely or erecting strong "don't care" defenses. The best way to go it is to prepare now for those blue times that are bound to come, because when they do the only way to make it through is by the force of inertia. If plans are well made at the beginning and enthusiasm is high, enough momentum can be built up to push us through the depressions.

There are a few important things to remember when the plans are laid at the first of the year. Most important is, as far as possible, to take only classes that are interesting. What constitutes an interesting course will, of course, vary from person to person, but if a course is dull from the beginning, it will be extremely difficult to maintain enthusiasm for twelve weeks of it. Many classes can be made interesting if lots

of effort is put into them, but certain courses for certain people will never click and should be avoided at all costs.

Many people do not realize what a large part the professor plays in making a course worthwhile. It is always better to take a dull-sounding course with a good professor than a super subject with a professor you know can kill it, because invariably he will. The problem lies in finding out about professors. Advice from other people is helpful, but not infallible, because the professor who is unreasonable and boring to one person may be just the one who will touch a chord in another.

In the process of dabbling with different professors a gem is often found. He should be immediately latched on to. It is just this person who can spark the interest, provide the motivation, and lay down the challenge that will maintain the student's enthusiasm. Get to know him well, let him prod and guide research and projects that are invaluable to education, and when his courses are exhausted, start applying for D.I.'s.

Just one final word about friends at school: hang on to them, but not to the point that important new people pass by unnoticed. Lean on and support each other as the ups and downs roll by. It is the only way we're going to make it through.

Demo Telethon Recruits Students

A number of Southwestern students have recently volunteered to assist supporters of the Democratic Party in local efforts coordinating with the National Telethon to be shown on NBC Saturday night. Most of the past week has been used to solicit financial support from past contributors by a phone campaign centered at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel. After a final night of such advance phoning is held tonight, all efforts will turn to the taking of calls during the actual telethon itself on Saturday night.

The advance calling and the telethon are both part of a national effort to raise funds for the suffering Democratic Party. The telethon will begin at 6 p.m. and will feature nationally known celebrities, political figures, and entertainers involved with the party. While this event is broadcast over the network, Southwestern students and other supporters from across the area will be taking calls to record contributions so that they may be picked up at a later time. There is also a Democratic gathering to be held at

the home of Bill Farris (592 Sweetbriar) during the show to help with the raising of funds.

Students are still needed to help with both advance phoning (Friday, 7:30-9:30) and with the telethon (Saturday, 5:30). The work will involve only a few hours of calling or answering the phone. Transportation will be provided from campus for those interested. Anyone interested or desiring further information should contact Bruce Allbright (314 White) or James Walkup (116 Ellett) or simply go to Room 214 (West Mezzanine) of the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel during one of the listed times.

Honor Council Elections to fill vacancies in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior class will accompany SGA election Wednesday. A list of nominees has been composed, and additions may be made by any student until 6 this evening with his nominee's permission.

The following is a statement made by the Honor Council on the policy of obtaining adviser's signatures:

All registration forms, honors, tutorials and Directed Inquiry requests must be signed by the student's adviser or an appropriate faculty member. Any forgery of an adviser's signature will be considered as a case of lying in an official matter and is subject to Honor Council jurisdiction.

Student publications are the responsibility of the Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are available for \$6. Contributions are actively sought for the rotating column, the Faculty Corner, and Ma Frickertt.

Starting this year's mud slinging are editors: C. C. Schardt, (managing) Patti Smith, (copy) Andy Branham, (sporting) John Lewis, (photogenic) Jean Ann Mullen. Graphicist Jed Jackson and columnists Drummond, Ryburn, and Schardt (the nice one) contributed to the slime slim aspect with writers Chip Eastham, Rhys Scholes, Tom Kibby, Jim Newsome, Henry Slack, Alex Wilds, Steve Melton, Claire Harmon, Carol Ellis, Mary Noel, Rich Cooke, Ma Frickertt, Ishtar, Leslie Copeland, Bob Donnell, and Mike Dowell. Our treasured typists are Martha Kittrell, Judy Rich, and Ruth Millman. Business Manager? Hugh McKinnon. Our layout experts are Dorothy Skinner, Sally Stamps, Tim Bolding, Bob Fentress.

Letters for Ma Frickertt

Dear Ma,

Much disturbed have I been to find upon my return to our fair camps the countless trees, once-majestic pillars of our community, which now lie shattered on the ground, split by saws and carted away. Why, only a fortnight ago, as I sat upon my window ledge, I watched a mighty oak shrug and let go. Is a mysterious blight sweeping our landscape, or are the trees traumas merely psychosomatic?

Roi-tan
The Neo-Druid

Dear Roi-tan,

It's the latter I'm afraid. Dur-

ing the 60's our trees were radical and innovative. The 70's seem to bring a return to the more docile atmosphere of the 50's, and the gains which were most tenuously wrought in the last decade will be the first to fall. They had great hopes, those tulip poplars and dogwoods. After centuries of repression and ignorance, the dicots seemed at last ready for equality in campus life. But secret negotiations with ex-Pres. Bowden broke down after his resignation, and the present administration is moving fast to replace martyred trees who symbolically protest conditions

with their suicide. Scab trees and duraplex all-plastic light poles are being used as substitutes.

But cheer up, Rio-tan, frisbee is now possible everywhere on campus and new spaces open up each day.

* * *

Dear Ma,

Why is the Washington Monument shaped that way?

Q. Riuz

Dear Mr. Riuz,

I suppose the obvious answer is that he was the father of his country. But we never stoop to the obvious in this column.

SW Student Summers at Zoo

by Kathy Schardt

Ever babysit a barn owl still in down? Go on a snake hunt in suburban Memphis? Counsel kind-hearted persons on techniques of raising baby animals? That's how I spent my summer vacation. I was the secretary for the Overton Park Zoo.

Most of the secretarial work at the Zoo (other than the normal typing and filing required by any office) involves dealing with the public via the telephone. Many of the calls are standard price/time/dates inquiries which could be answered by a tape recorder (and after answering as many as 150 per day you begin to feel like one—the City of Memphis is finally taking pity and installing such a device at the end of this month).

A lot of the calls are of the "practical joke" variety, i.e., a "please return this call" telephone message is left with the Zoo's telephone number — and innumerable businessmen return such calls: phoning the Zoo and asking to speak to Mr. Fox (or Bayer, or Lyon, or Seal, or L. E. Phant, or G. Raff, etc., etc., ad nauseam). The joke wears pretty thin on April Fool's Day when the Zoo receives over 2,000 such calls. Or when the call is being "returned" long-distance. (People have a hard time being convinced it's a "joke.")

The rest of the calls are in the "crazy" category. I would never think of calling the Zoo for anything—and so am constantly amazed at the people who call for everything. Everything from what to feed a baby bird (or squirrel or rabbit or

turtle) to how to catch a diamond back rattler (don't, unless you'd like to get yourself killed). And the secretary is the one who is supposed to know all the answers. (I managed by frantically running around finding the people who did know the answers, and asking them.)

As a result of my summer job I now possess a wealth of trivial information on animals — like how to sex turtles and snakes (for naming purposes). My telephone diagnoses were probably not too accurate; fortunately it really only matters to the animals.

And the telephone calls were unbelievable . . . like the woman who lived in Memphis for 40 years and had never seen a chipmunk, calling the Zoo in a panic because there was one in her backyard. Her encyclopedia said they were members of the rodent family (so are squirrels) and that frightened her: did they carry rabies, were they dangerous, and would they attack? (It took a long time to calm and reassure her.)

. . . or the guy who called

up and wanted us to identify a snake for him over the phone. We politely explained that the Zoo does not like to do that because so many snakes look alike and verbal description's aren't too accurate. But he kept hassling and hassling us about it, and demanded to speak to the Director. The Director told him the same thing, that it was too difficult to identify snakes accurately over the phone and the Zoo didn't like to do it. Yes, the man understood that, but couldn't we make an exception in his case? Why, sir? "Because I'm calling from a construction shack and that damn thing is between me and the door!"

And that's how I spent my summer vacation.

Arrivals Oriented

by Rich Cooke

Southwestern's 345 freshmen and transfer students officially grouped last Tuesday for the beginning of Orientation Week.

Student response to the week of meetings, partying and scheduling was mixed. Most people considered the meetings boring, but said that they did at least give you something to talk about. The organizational meetings easily blurred one into another and were quickly forgotten by most. However, they served the purpose, getting the freshmen to feel acquainted with their new situation.

The organized parties also helped considerably toward this end. The watermelon party Tuesday and the Kappa Sig party Friday were perhaps the most memorable. Assuming that the parties could remember them at all.

All of the new students seemed to make good use of their free time. The result was the creation of some fine impromptu partying. This new class shows fine talent for carrying on this Southwestern tradition. The most universal comment of the participants, aside from complaints about the rain, was about the friendliness of the other students.

The psychological mixer was very well liked by those students who attended. It consisted of psychological games designed to stimulate real communication. There were other mixes too, the best being, to my thinking, the mel-apple smash.

At worst, orientation was a necessary evil; at best it was a jolly good time.

Infirmary Expanding

Because of a planned expansion in the living quarters of the infirmary, students will not be able to stay overnight until construction is completed. Mrs. Gill, the college nurse, is planning to live in the renovated quarters. According to Susan Smith, assistant business manager, the construction is being delayed until a building contractor offers a reasonable bid. Dean Diehl suggests in case of dire emergency after 1 PM (when student workers close the infirmary) that students go to Methodist Hospital or to the Security Office where the student will be referred to Nurse Gill.

Hours when infirmary personnel are available are as follows:

	Doctors'	Nurses'
Monday	9 AM	8:30-4:30
Tuesday	8 AM	8-4
Wednesday	8 AM	8-4
Thursday	5 PM	10-6
Friday	5 PM	10-6

Dr. Kenneth Whiting of the US Air War College will speak Tuesday, September 18 in the East Lounge at 10:10 and 3:00 on "The Development of US-Soviet Detente." He is a widely-acclaimed Sovietologist and will answer all questions following each seminar.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the seminar.

Women Plan Action Group

Thirty-five SW women and three SW men met last Sunday night in 112 Bellingrath Hall to discuss the organization of a women's group here at Southwestern.

Projects proposed for the so-far-untitled group included petitions for birth control and regular visits of a gynecologist at the infirmary. A library of literature on birth control, Women's Lib and other related subjects was also discussed. For the organization's regular functions, seminars were suggested as well as C.R. (Consciousness Raising) Sessions.

The next scheduled meeting will be in the Bellingrath Social room on Sunday, April 16, 8 PM. All are invited to attend. Any interested parties should contact Ms. Jenny Hackmeyer, 112 Bellingrath Hall.



Director L. M. Ragsdale is Southwestern's newest addition to the music program.

Ragsdale Directs Concert Band

Student interest and talent have earned a deserving boost in the music program at Southwestern. For years the concert band (understandably confused with the Pep Band) has been entirely student-run without benefit of a professional music director. Now that enough talent has accumulated into a working group, L. M. Ragsdale has accepted the post of director of the Southwestern Concert Band, the first in twenty years.

Many here consider Southwestern fortunate to have obtained a director of Ragsdale's quality and background. He brings with him ten years of experience as a high school concert band director of statewide prominence. His reputation within Memphis promises to attract others in the community to the concert band, a new turn this year in its makeup.

Working from the present core of Southwestern band stu-

dents, Ragsdale encourages the musically talented from both the campus and Memphis at-large to join. Credit is available, but he stresses that anyone may join as long as they are willing to become steady members.

Ragsdale's immediate goal is exposure through public concerts. Due to the local make-up of the band, it will remain based on campus for Memphis area performances. As they perform more, he hopes to attract more of the community into the group to allow it to diversify.

Being fairly amorphous at the present, the band will develop as its interest is sounded. Ragsdale is open to anything from classic to contemporary music. His more long term possibilities include stage, jazz and other ensembles.

From all indications, Ragsdale should prove to be the guide to a revitalized band.

Busing Rolls At Southwestern

Anne Richardson wants the Religious Commission to go places.

She already has things rolling with a Prescott Memorial Baptist Church bus, a volunteer bus driver from the same church, and 32 Southwestern passengers. The Church busing began last Sunday in Voorhies parking lot, and the route included stops at Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Baptist churches.

Richardson, a transfer last winter from St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, North Carolina, was inspired to create a bus service at Southwestern by the one provided at St. Andrews. She said it was "hard breaking ground," but after calling about twenty to thirty Memphis churches, she finally received help from Edwin Stock, the minister at Buntyn Presbyterian Church and a Southwestern graduate. He sounded out several churches before locating the bus at Prescott Memorial Baptist Church. John Trantham, the minister there, offered to give the bus to Southwestern for each Sunday of this school year free of charge. A member of his congregation, Larry Brake, volunteered to serve as bus driver for the first four weeks until another one can be found on a regular, paid basis.

The route for this Sunday, September 16, includes: Trinity Methodist, Idlewild Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal, CBC Catholic, Buntyn Presbyterian, St. Luke's Methodist, Prescott Memorial Baptist, and St. Anne's Catholic Church. Richardson stresses the flexibility of the schedule and is open to any suggestions and requests. She would also like to arrange a carpool to the Unitarian Church by the River.

The bus service is only the kickoff for the Religious Commission's activities this year. Convocations have been planned for each Wednesday during the morning break with the first to be held in East Lounge next Wednesday, September 19. A professor will be responsible for six weeks of convocations, and students will assist with the programs. Dr. Walters will lead off for the first six weeks, and President Daughdrill and Dr. Batey will follow.

Other ideas and projects that the Religious Commission is discussing are: working with the Memphis city jail, increasing pollution awareness on campus, and providing magazine and newspaper pickups. Two retreats for this year are also in the planning stages, the first to take place sometime after midterm.

Lear & Squad Await Millsaps

by Jim Drummond

The Southwestern "Fighting Lynx" will take the field Saturday, September 16 against Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi. In what must be described as a rebuilding year Coach Don Lear's charges will face a tough, experienced Millsaps squad still smarting from an opening game loss to Mars Hill College of North Carolina.

The scouting reports from this game indicate that the Lynx will have their work cut out for them as Millsaps rolled up over 400 yards total offense despite the loss. The Southwestern mentor described this as "the toughest opening game in a while."

The Southwestern offensive unit will miss a number of familiar names in the line as well as the backfield and all the "men in the trenches" will be sophomores and freshmen. Starting at center will be Bill "Wedge" Williams, with experience last year on specialty squads. At the strong side guard will be freshman Jim Maloney and he will be flanked by sophomores Rick Williams, strong tackle, and "Awesome" Adam Lawning at strong or tight end.

The quick or weakside guard will be manned by another freshman, Steve Geiger, who will be joined on the weakside by still another freshman, tackle

Jim Hover. In this large, but definitely young and inexperienced line only Rick Williams and Adam Lawning have logged playing time at their respective positions.

The quarterbacking duties will be handled by Junior Mike Hannah who, much to the relief of the coaching staff, is a game-tested veteran. He will team with high school teammate split-end Rick Talley, another experienced offensive performer, to provide the Lynx with a strong aerial attack. The offensive backfield already weakened by the early season loss of Ernest Robinson is still not set, due to injuries sustained by Junior fullback Russel Ries (shoulder) and sophomore tailback Rick Fulwood (hamstring). Spectators at Saturday's spectacle on Fargasson Field should see the brunt of the Southwestern ground game carried by Junior fullback Mac Underwood, Junior wingback Andy Chunn, and Sophomore tailback "Sweet Joe" Johnson with help from Freshman Phil Mullder.

The Lynx defense, expected to be the strong suit this season, has drawn the assignment of stopping the Millsaps Jugernaut with two converted offensive linemen, Steve McCamis and Jon Crowder, starting at the linebacking slots. The interi-

or line will consist of Freshman Grover Cox at nose guard with Sophomore Lewis Dillahunty and Freshman Bill Boulder at the tackles. The defensive ends seem especially strong this year with Junior letterman Bennie Howie and highly talented Sophomore Greg Jones drawing starting assignments. James, a transfer from the Citadel, though as yet untested on the grass of Fargason Field, is the object of "high hopes" by the Lynx coaching staff.

The defensive backfield, the pride and joy of Coach Jim Harvey, will start Senior Tommy Sims at the Monster and Rover Back positions. Sims, a three-year starter in the defensive backfield, was shifted to this position early in practice sessions. The two corner back positions will be occupied by Freshman Conrad Bradbarn and Sophomore speedster Carl Hill. The defensive backfield will be anchored by veteran safety Ronnie Dillurd.

Going into Saturday's opening contest Coach Lear will take his youthful squad against a tested, hungry Millsaps squad. The key to the game, according to Fantasyland's Lombardi, will be basic football, "The team that makes the fewest mistakes, blocks and tackles the best, will win." Hope to see everyone high in the stands come game time Saturday.

Note: Starting next week and every week following a Southwestern football game there will be a "Coaches Corner" where Coach Don Lear will answer selected questions about the game from students. As for exciting play by play commentary of each game tune to WLYX, FM 89 on your dial.

Dan Houglund, and halfbacks, John Lewis and Immanuel Mbi. They should also be able to build a potent offense around returnees Bob Donnell, Royce Morris, Joe Moemeke and Lewie Lemerrick.

If freshman interest is maintained as well as last year, the team should look forward to an even better year. Players of all abilities are welcome to play with the team, even if they have never played soccer before. Interested persons should contact Bob Donnell, 300 White, or Dan Houglund, 204 White.

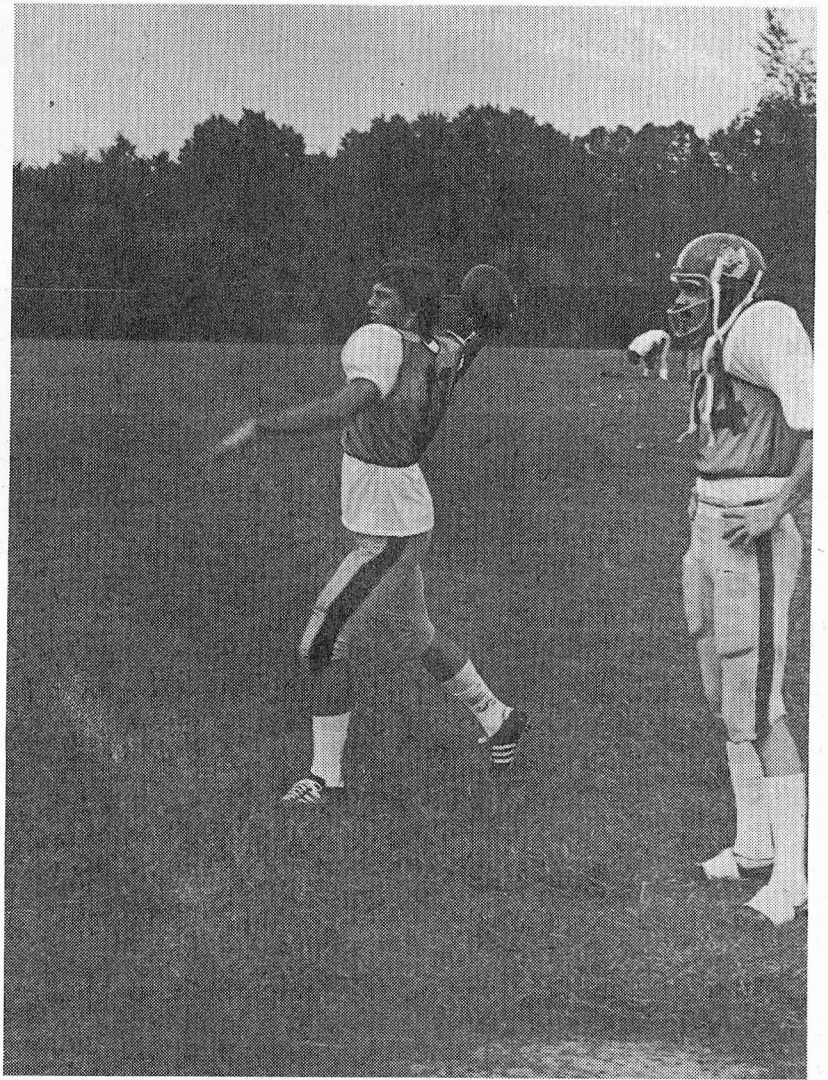
Soccer Season Opens With Hope

The Southwestern Soccer Club is looking forward to another good season in its fourth consecutive year, despite the loss of last year's core leadership.

The hardest felt losses are those of their coach, D. Gerald Papachristou, their captain, Scott Howard, and their star goalie, John Day. Although these losses are irreplaceable, Southwestern obtained a wealth of experience and poise last year.

After ranking in last place during the winter round, the team finished third in the Memphis Soccer League by losing only one game in the spring. They were able to overcome the individual ability of the more experienced foreign-born opponents by superior teamwork. They also developed a dependable defense and a capable offense.

With their returning talent, Southwestern should be able to build a winning team in a much improved league. The defense will remain solid with the return of last year's fullbacks, Andy Bradley, John Daniels and



Lynx quarterback Mike Hannah prepares for aerial attack.

Wallbal Procreated At SW

If you happened to be walking by the Student Center last Saturday night, you were probably fortunate enough to experience the emergence of Southwestern's newest sport, wallbal. Apparently the game was derived by a group of desperate volleyball players experiencing extreme withdrawal symptoms.

The game is played using an elaborate rotation system and unlimited substitutions in the grand ole tradition of group ball games. The only constitutional low blow was the limp shot in-

stead of a hard spike as in volleyball.

The big question is whether wallbal can become as viable as Southwestern's other architectural game: roofball. The fact that wallbal is the fourth sport on campus to go coed points to the enthralling potential this game has.

Learning that the game would be played again the following Saturday night, one exhausted pair of players was quoted as saying, "They should make it a part of the curriculum. Professor Hill where are you?"

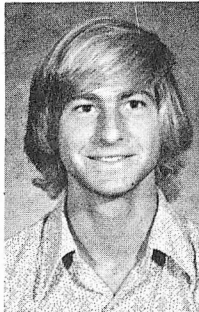
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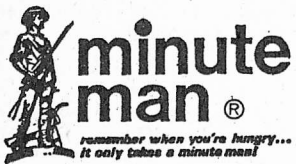
Corned Beef Personality of the week is Hustling Herb Gunn, our SGA vice-president. Herb went all the way to Miami Beach to attest that California Burger is still the best.

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