

Sept. 20, 1974

Vol. 53, No. 2

Southwestern
At
Memphis

The Sou'wester

Pigeons Dropping

BY PATTI SMITH



Alexander Comes

Lamar Alexander, Tennessee's Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be the guest speaker for two Southwestern-sponsored programs Wednesday, September 25.

Preceding his public address, Alexander will address a banquet in the Refectory that evening. The banquet is part of the Admissions Department's annual program involving secondary school guidance counselors in the Memphis area.

At eight, immediately following the banquet, Alexander will speak to an open meeting of the Southwestern and Memphis community in Hardie Auditorium. SGA President Herb Gunn has appointed Arden Ritter as student coordinator of the program. Arden will be working in conjunction with Professors Sweetser and Randall who currently head the "Elections '74" colloquium course.

Alexander will deal primarily with campaign issues confronting him and his Democratic opponent Ray Blanton. An open question-and-answer session will follow Alexander's preliminary remarks.

Pigeon season at Southwestern opened once again this summer. The maintenance Department has led the Business Office's crusade to kill pigeons for several years now with little success. So this year they turned from poison to pellet guns--a method that is more effective than it is legal.

Section 22-52 of the City Code reads: "It shall be a misdemeanor to discharge any pistol, gun or firearm of any description within the city, except in self-defence or while executing some law, or within a legally established gun range or shooting gallery." Under Section 22-3, it is illegal to shoot "air guns, air pistols, air rifles, or BB guns capable of discharging a metal bullet or pellet" within the city limits.

Treasurer Marshall Jones questioned the legality of shooting pigeons but refused to comment. Roy Twaddle, head of Maintenance, recalled that he had been shooting BB guns since he was a boy and assured that he did not know it was illegal to do so.

Jones requested that Maintenance kill some pigeons "discreetly and safely" because the amount of droppings made it imperative to eliminate the source "for the safety, comfort, and convenience of the students, faculty, and staff."

Ms. Irene Duncan of the Communicable Disease Department of the Memphis Health Service firmly believes that pigeons are a health hazard. "They are so messy and dirty. I despise them and don't want them around my house! They eat other birds' food and mess up the ground."

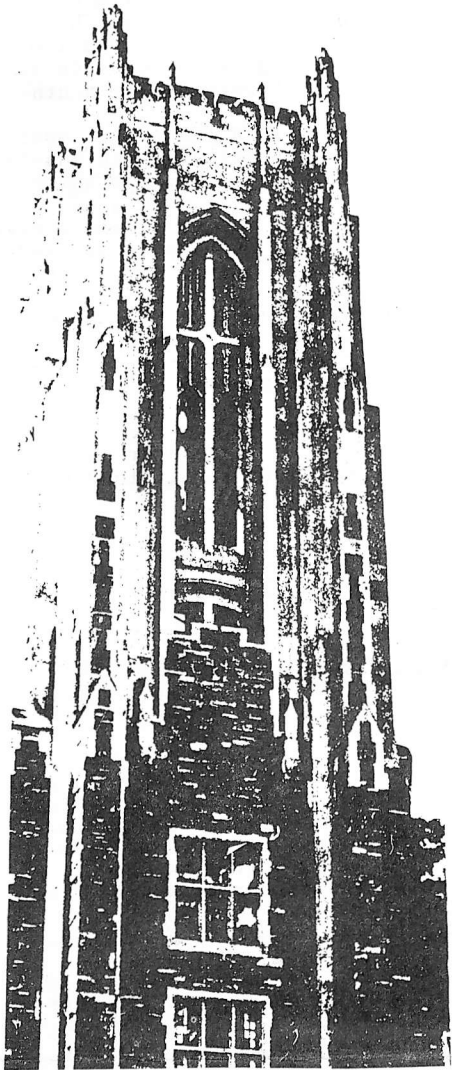
These birds also carry *psittacosis*, a viral infection similar to influenza which affects the upper respiratory system. The pigeon may carry the disease while it is still healthy, but when crowded or chilled, it becomes ill, and the infectious particles are then discharged in droppings or excess nasal excretions. When this diseased material dries, other animals--including man--may breathe the dust and thus become infected.

There has not been a case of *psittacosis* in Memphis in the past few years, according to Ms. Duncan; however, one source stated that Southwestern receptionist Gloria Scott contracted a respiratory illness that is carried by pigeons.

The Health Department tries to eliminate pigeon roosts by putting wire over them but they do not encourage shooting the birds since it is illegal.

Master marksman of the massacre, Scott Bowden, does not hate pigeons: "They fly around up there and really add some atmosphere to the place." But they add other droppings to the grounds and they are "filthy birds," so he volunteered to kill them--220 of them--free of charge. As a result, "there is a definite lack of pigeon population and a definite lack of organic pigeon around."

In a passage about wild pigeons native to America, the *Encyclopedia Americana* notes: "The most famous of these was the beautiful passenger pigeon, once believed to be the most abundant bird in America but now extinct...It nested in colonies where it was slaughtered in immense numbers by men."



Classrooms Converted

This year brings more changes to the campus than the renovation of the refectory. Work is currently in progress on the first floor of Palmer Hall.

When it is completed, several offices will relocate according to the recommendation of the Space Allocation Committee. The major move is that of the Alumni Office from the Harris Memorial Building to the east end of Palmer. Near the Alumni office will be the office of Mr. Loyd Templeton, director of Institutional Development, the Financial Aid Office, and the Printing Office. The files of the Alumni and the I. D. Offices will be consolidated to form one central bank of information. This should prove more efficient and allow the two offices to better coordinate their activities.

The offices of the Political Science Department now in Stewart Hall will fill the space in the Harris Building. Classes held in first floor Palmer in previous years were rescheduled elsewhere without crowding.

Marsha Stark of the Alumni Office says she is looking forward to the move, which was delayed by the same strike that slowed up refectory work. She feels it will relieve the former isolation of the Alumni office. Professor Llewellyn, however, fears that Stewart may be forgotten by the Southwestern community since it will house so few faculty members.

The relocations are scheduled to take place by the middle of October and should provide a more efficient utilization of space. However, Ms. Stark may have a hard time adjusting to her new office: the lowest shelf there is six feet from the floor and she is only five foot two.

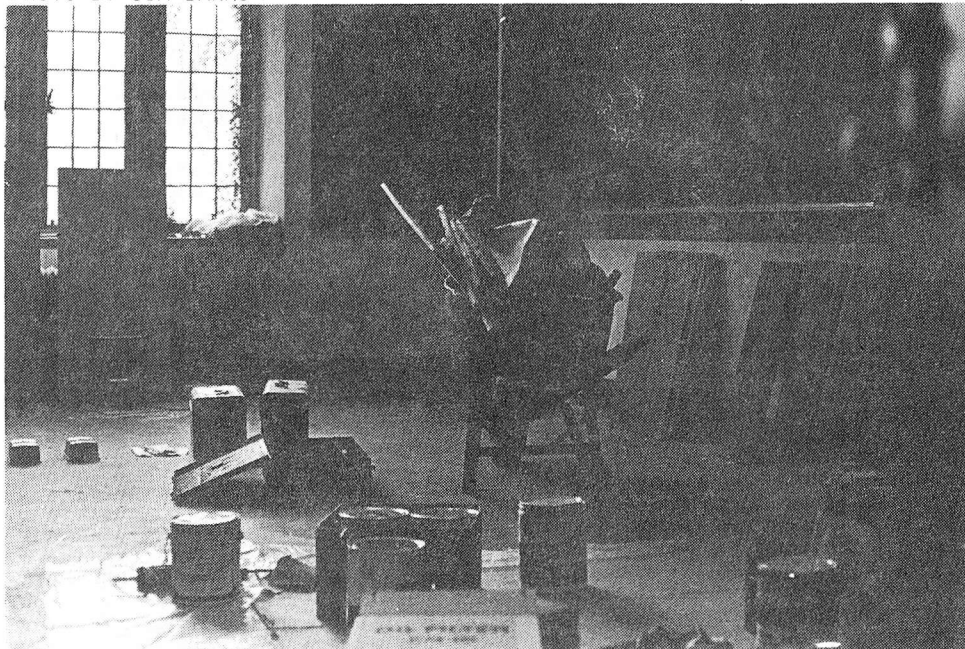
Ford to Speak

Harold Ford, the Democratic nominee for the Eighth Congressional District seat will speak at Southwestern Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 10:15 a.m. in the Black Cultural Center.

A former member of the state legislature, Mr. Ford is opposing Dan Kuykendall. Mr. Ford has been active in state politics for approximately 7 years. Hailed as a political genius by many national figures, Harold Ford was able to pull together the Democratic party for the Aug. 1 primary by defeating his opponents with an approximate 30% lead or more in his, as well as his brothers' campaigns.

Sponsored by the Black Students' Association, Mr. Ford will speak on the issues of his Congressional campaign, and there will be a question and answer period following. All faculty and students of Southwestern are invited to attend.

PHOTO BY JIM BARNES



Dubs Dubbed for Residence Program

Last Friday at Opening Convocation, Dean Patterson announced that Southwestern will be one of the six colleges chosen this year for the Diplomat in Residence program. Adolph Dubs, a career foreign service officer, will spend the 1974-1975 school year at Southwestern and be a full professor in the International Studies Department. Arriving in mid-October, Dubs is expected to be a "tremendous asset to the college and community" according to President Daughdrill. Dubs will probably teach two courses and give public lectures at Southwestern and other campuses.

Currently holding the rank of Minister-Counselor in the State Department, Mr. Dubs has served in Russia, Canada, Germany, Liberia, and Yugoslavia. His Main Field has been Soviet-American relations; he was the Charge d'Affaires or Acting Ambassador in Moscow for a period of thirteen months starting in September of 1972. This span of time included the October Near-East War, two summit meetings, and continuing negotiations on strategic arms limitations. He also served as Director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs in the State Department. In 1971, Dubs was assigned to the Foreign Service Institute, which is included in foreign policy formulation.

Dean Patterson also announced that James E. Roper was appointed to the newly established Charles R. Glover Chair of English Studies. Mrs. Glover, of Evanston, Illinois, designated the chair in 1950 to be effective at her death.

Professor Roper graduated from Southwestern in 1948 and returned in 1954 to teach. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Oxford University and a master's degree from Yale.

Pursuit Of Tomorrow

Joe Cooper

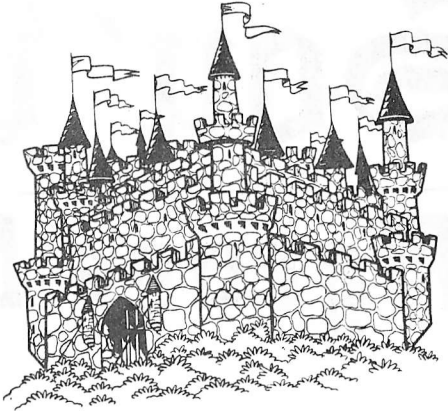
The first week of school lies in the past. Parties continue though now they sometimes pause for moments of study and reflection. For some the boredom of a dry summer has ended; others have had their hopes of enlightenment this year extinguished. Few cast their sight more deeply into the future than to dream of utopian (opium) tomorrows.

And so are my thoughts of the future. I'm attending formal classes for the first time since March. Third term, that time of experimental courses and avoiding classes to enjoy springtime, I went west under the auspices of Southwestern. I returned to turmoil on the homefront. Soon after several friends and I made our escape to the flatlands where we seared in the 100 degree + heat of the Oklahoma oil patch. Expo in Spokane and the Canadian Rockies followed. That too seems far away: three weeks and three thousand

The world has opened up.

miles. The Oklahoma heat has eased but the wind still blows dust into clouds and gets grit into the eyes. The Rockies settle down for a long winter of avalanches. I begin my senior year.

The world has opened up to me more in the last three years and the last three months. Ah, three years ago I entered Southwestern as a novice dope smoker with hazy views of the future. Two years of college is all I need, I thought, after that I will have learned enough of the basics to be on my



own. I did learn the basics but I wasn't on my own.

It can be a harsh, cruel world outside; it's so easy to sink into the soft, cushiony protection of continuing what was started in the past, of continuing the past. But progress and revolution do not belong to those who continue the past. Changes will come, the people will be hurt, ideas will die, and children will be butchered.

It can be a harsh, cruel world.

Troops will be sent by the humanitarian countries, the holy nations, who will kick the elderly, rape the maidens, castrate the boy, herd whole villages into ravines and kill them. Most deeds of savagery will be forgotten; some will be decorated. As the once young trampled the values of their grandparents, so their children will cast their bodies to the compost of sprouting seeds.

The ability to direct our lives comes from within. Each creates his own successes. If you fail, if your goals and dreams fade to the dust on your shoes, bear the

The ability to direct our lives comes from within.

agony as your own. A lonely, heart less, and cruel world exists though many shower it with love, beauty, and the understanding and sympathy that give life its importance. As

many have learned, love hurts, beauty fades, and understanding slips to feeble minds that demand.

Many of my thoughts of the future are similar to those of three years ago; leaving school and creating my successes. I've come part way; I'm further along than I once was. As life will dangle before me for many more years, and as death will dangle later, I realize there is no permanent success. At the age of twenty I can't have finished my life. I can't be famous and have won the Nobel Prize. If these moments of glory do arrive, I hope I shall take and pass them on as it is not the ends that matter but the means.

Love hurts, beauty fades, and understanding slips.

"I learned this, at least, by my experiment: that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. He will put some things behind, will pass an invisible boundary; new, universal, and more liberal laws will begin to establish themselves around and within him; or the old laws will be expanded, and interpreted in his favor in a more liberal sense, and he will live with the license of a higher order of beings. In proportion as he

As he simplifies his life, the laws of the universe will appear less complex.

simplifies his life, the laws of the universe will appear less complex, and solitude will not be solitude, nor poverty be poverty, nor weakness be weakness. If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."*

* H. D. Thoreau

Meadows To Edit SW Today

Mr. Dennis Meadows joined the Office for Institutional Advancement September 1 as the Director of News Services, which involves the editing of a new alumni publication, Southwestern Today.

Meadows, who received his bachelors of journalism at the University of Missouri, was formerly a copy editor for The Courier in Champagne, Ill. He is working with Loyd Templeton in handling press releases and general news relations for Southwestern.

Southwestern Today is a monthly news magazine replacing the quarterly alumni publication, The Southwestern News. It will follow a newspaper format and include more timely news features. Students are encouraged to contribute to the news monthly. Meadows said, "It is important for everyone to send news to this office because it is the only way we can hope to keep up to date with what is going on at Southwestern."

His office is now located on the fourth floor of the Tower and will soon be moved to first floor Palmer Hall.

Walsh Gives Seminar

On Thursday, September 26, Ambassador John P. Walsh will open the International Studies Seminar Series with a discussion of current problems in the Middle East.

Dr. Walsh served as the United States Ambassador to Kuwait from 1970-73, and is currently the Deputy Commandant of Foreign Affairs at the Air University. Ambassador Walsh's address will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the East Lounge. The entire Southwestern community is invited to attend.

Ma Frickertt Frickertt Ma

Dear Ma,

Didncha Know? If you put a tooth under your pillow, the tooth fairy will come?

Junior from Jackson

Dear Junior,

Pervert!
Ma

Dear Ma,

Omigod! I just toked up and Ronald McDonald and Bozo are having a switchblade fight in my soap dish--What would you do?

Bedazzled

Dear Be,

Just say, "Cut it out, clowns!" Honestly, drugs do seem to bring out the seamier side of people. Why, do you realize you opened your letter with a curse? You should have used a letter opener. But seriously, you said, O-mi-God. Now what's that supposed to mean? I don't know. Think about it.

Ma

Dear Ma,

Well, it's good to be here. And now, my problem. I'm taking Carl Walter's Bible course, and I was wondering if you knew where I could get a Bible for real cheap (like nothing).

Freshman Frank

Dear Frank,

Why, sure. Look up a fundamentalist preacher in the phone book. Go see him and ask to see his Bible. Look up Luke 16:24 and ask if "the Bible is to be taken literally." When he says yes, snatch it and run.

Ma

The Bottom of the Page

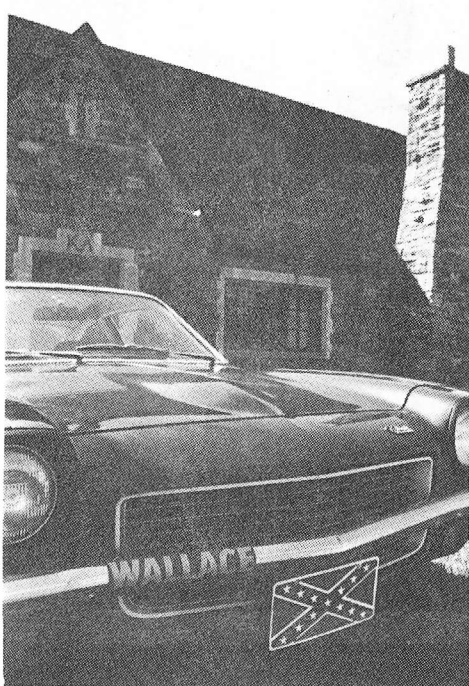


PHOTO BY MITCH WILDS

Tales From The Rabid Dog

BY GREG OLDHAM

Children:

Once upon a time, long, long ago, a mysterious little old man named Phalliburton walked out of class at Southwestern (that may or may not have been its name at that time, but if you're smart you'll follow his example anyway). He became a rich and famous adventurer, and when he died, someone gave a decimated quantity of his bread to Southwestern. Now, this bread was to be given as pigeon food, but instead the Almighty Play-doh (sorry Bob) fashioned it into a huge Phallus which was erected under the name of Phalliburton (remember him?) and now serves as a pigeon feeder.

Lo and behold, my children, after merely two sunbaked years the first sunbaked child stood within, this being the holiest of all holey sins as edited by the Conditions whereon Play-doh (take not his name in vain) erected the mighty Helephino.* Yet take not alarm at the Mysterious Rumbings within, my children; for as necessity must always be the Mother of Invention, so must Power, when heated, rise.

Finally, my children, nay, my goats, even as I am Thy shepherd, take this last word of advice: clean carefully the gook from thy anatomy (don't forget your ears, sweetheart) after every class, lest it cause your stereo eyephones to clog at the water pipe during your evening hours of relaxation. This malady is easily prevented, but alas, the cost of education is dear, and so many of our children have bread in sloth. Won't you give?

*Helephino n [origin: old]: a mythical beast, said to be half elephant (J.R.R., where are you?) half rhinoceros. (Vergil, Anusid, III, 65, 67, 792.3). Aristotle is said to have succumbed under an assault by such a beast (Machiavelli, *The Queen*, III, sec. V & VI).

Dateline: Earth

BY FRESHMAN AND SENIOR

FLASH--The following message was received through the WLYX transmitter:

This is Xnyl reporting to Big Drof on the naturalistic observation of a peculiar sub-culture of Earthlings known as "Students". This group is known for certain masochistic tendencies such as paying large amounts of green paper, which they reportedly worship, for the privilege of being forced to work thirty hours a day in assimi-

lating propaganda and later repeating it back to the propagandists.

The Student's masochistic tendencies are further exemplified in their assorted life styles. One particular sub-group seems to enjoy the habit of drinking a foul tasting liquid called alcohol and then proceeding to make fools of themselves. After a short period of time, the student has the pleasure of being plagued by nausea and vomiting, which usually leads to a comatose-like sleep. When the student is forced from sleep some three hours later, he must then put the two halves of his head together and read a 525-page book in one hour, head still in pain. This particular sub-group, called "Big Man On Campus," is looked upon by friends as one to be admired.

Even more masochistic than the "Big Man On Campus" is a sub-group called "Jocks." This group prides itself in participating in activities which result in having their bodies mangled, their limbs folded, their clothing spindled, and their minds mutilated by their leader who is constantly Leary of them. The saddest part is that the Jocks often fall under the category of "Big Man On Campus."

It is necessary to emphasize that both sexes of the sub-group "Students" fit into the above-named categories. The female counterpart of each of the groups act in much the same way. The major difference is that the females do not enjoy the public humiliation that the males seem to seek out.

There is one more peculiarity about the Students. For many weeks the ones to be admired are the ones who stay up all night having parties. Then, all of the sudden, the ones to be admired are the ones who stay up all night studying. It is unknown at this time why the ones who stay up all night are the ones to be admired. Bloodshot eyes must be a particularly handsome asset.

Signing-off now for another week of naturalistic observations. This report is "classified."



SW Players Don't Just Play Around

The New Southwestern Players is the all-student drama group at Southwestern. Funded by a grant from the Mellon Foundation, the New Southwestern Players will sponsor individual students' works as well as its own productions.

Last year, the New Southwestern Players' major plays were Noel Coward's "Hands Across the Sea" and Edward Albee's *The American Dream*. There was also a special Halloween production. A three day Renaissance Festival was held in May, with emphasis on the English period of the Renaissance.

This season opened with "The Boor", by Anton Chekov. It was presented September 12-13, primarily for the benefit of the freshmen. In addition, the New Southwestern Players plans to produce one major play each term. They also plan to sponsor several students' works.

The Renaissance Festival this year is scheduled for May 1-4. This year for variety, the emphasis will be on some other aspect of the Renaissance, possibly the French or Italian influence. The festival will be open to the general public as well as Southwestern students. A contest is planned to decide a symbol for the festival. For those interested in entering, last year's symbol is posted in the Theatre Six lobby.

The next meeting of the New Southwestern Players will be Sunday September 29, at 8:00 p.m. In the future, meetings will be held bi-

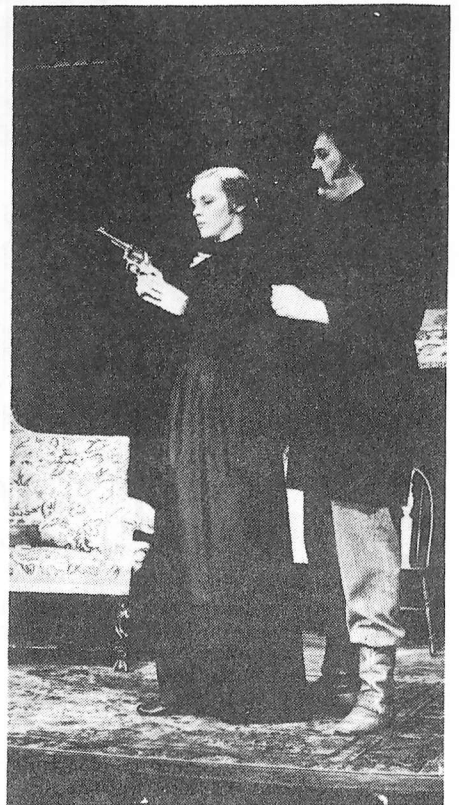


PHOTO BY MITCH WILDS

monthly. The New Southwestern Players' post-office box is 706. The president, Mike Dowell, can be reached either by post-office box 193 or at room 300, White Hall. The other officers are: Karen Barclay, vice-president; Charlotte Brown, secretary; and Vincent Astor, treasurer.



PHOTO BY MITCH WILDS

Dear Editor,

Each year many students return to Southwestern to find that their furniture has been hauled off to the dumps. Somewhere in their tuition they find the salary of the maintenance men who hauled it off. Somewhere in their mailbox they find the bill (a \$30 dollar bargain) for such moving services.

In past years, the school has stored this furniture and sold it to students the next year. This is more practical, but still rather unfair to students who live out of town and have no place to keep large pieces of furniture.

President Daughdrill recently told Southwestern students that "You paid more and you should expect more." Can't we expect the school to accommodate the students' needs and set aside some space specifically for the summer storage of furniture?

Patti Smith

To the Editor:

It has been my experience that people can be obliging. But some people are too busy to notice when they can be of help.

One such person is Coach Don Lear. During football camp, he had to make a change in schedule which meant Saga workers had to begin breakfast preparations at 6:00 instead of 8:00. No sweat; we gladly adjusted.

So now the players practice until 5:30 or later every evening. They shower and then come to eat.

We are supposed to close the line at 6:00 but end up staying open until 6:15. This is a tremendous inconvenience to all the workers concerned. It costs more to stay open that late, and my temper runs short for several good (I think) reasons.

Perhaps Coach Lear could pause a moment and consider *our* schedule. I don't think it would hurt to start 15 minutes earlier or simply call off practice earlier. We all have to live together so we might as well make it as nice as possible. The people at the Refectory thrive on doing favors. And we'd like some consideration in return.

Mary Fracchia

Editor,

I am hoping you can help me by printing my add. in your newspaper. I know this isn't your policy to do. But I really do need friends or just anyone who would care to write, because it is a hard and lonely life. It does make a man feel a little heart broken to see others getting mail, it make you wonder if anyone cares anymore.

So if you and your newspaper can squeeze my name in somewhere, it would make me very happy to know someone really cares about another person, so you and your newspaper have my sincere thanks, I could use some postage stamps.

Jack W. Kinney 137.119
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Is planet Earth being visited by intelligent beings in a controlled craft? Is the intelligence community of the United States covering up their actual findings in the UFO controversy?

These questions and many others will be discussed at an illustrated lecture, "Flying Saucers Are Real," September 20th, 8:00 P.M., at Christian Brother's College Auditorium.

Mr. Friedman is the nation's only space scientist who is devoting full-time research into

The newly elected male Junior Honor Council member is John Daniel.

During registration a number of students picked up Mortar Board Calendars, believing them to be free. To the contrary, the calendars are a fund-raising project, the profits from which are used by Mortar Board to service the college community with various projects throughout the year.

Announcements

the perplexing UFO enigma.

Mr. Friedman's lecture is illustrated with many slides and followed by a question-and-answer period.

This lecture is sponsored by the Aerial Phenomena Education Committee and several other Mid-South UFO study groups, whose purpose is to bring valid UFO data and discussion to the attention of all citizens.

Admission is \$2.00. Parking is free.

Therefore, it would be appreciated if anyone who picked one up without paying would give 75¢ to a Mortar Board member. You will find the members listed on the calendar.

The life story of singer Billie Holiday is the Center Film Society's Friday feature on September 27. "Lady Sings the Blues" stars Diana Ross in her acclaimed film debut portraying one of America's greatest jazz singers. An Academy Award winning performance is provided by Richard Pryor as the lady's piano player.

The film begins at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Tennessee Student-Alumni Center Auditorium at 800 Madison. Society members' admission price is 75¢; non-members pay \$1.00. Membership in the Society can be purchased at the door for 50¢.

Other films in the Society's fall season include the Japanese film classic "Woman in the Dunes" (Oct. 11); "Klute" starring Jane Fonda (Oct. 25); two films by Francois Truffaut, "Jules and Jim" (Nov. 1); and "Shoot the Piano Player" (Nov. 8). Also on the bill is the November 22 showing of "Jesus Christ Superstar." All films begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Madison address.

There will be an election Wednesday, October 2 for two at-large members to the Student Center Board of Governors and also for one representative from each class to the Publications Board. Petitions for all positions are due at 6:00 PM Tuesday, September 24, and may be obtained from Lynn Howell, Box 304, or Bill Landolt, Box 357. For information on the duties of an S.C. Board member, leave your name and box number at the Student Center office. Any questions about the Publications Board can be answered by Patti Smith, 101 Bellingrath.

**Ed Roach's
Snack Bar**

Under the Refectory

Staff

This week's *Sou'wester* staff admits to being "just pebbles on the beach."

Some are a little boulder, however. Such as Editor Rhys Scholes, though we usually take him for granite. Managing Editor Jeff Strack and Photography Editor Dan Houglund rocked all night so the presses could roll. Copy Editor Tom Kibby and Sports Editor John Daniel are also good guys; they have all their marble.

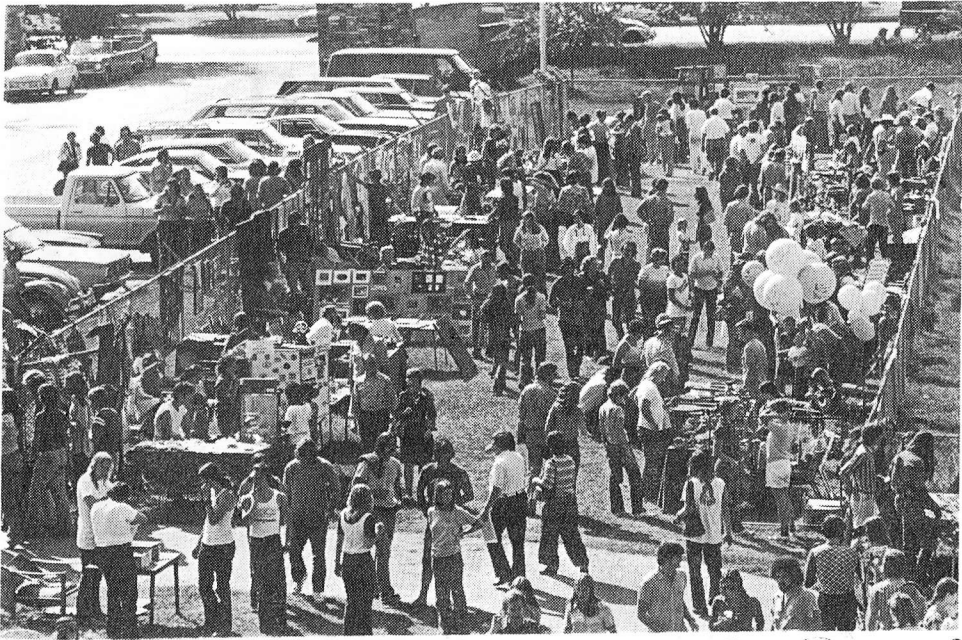
Our writers, who covered a lot of ground this week, were: Jim Vogel, Donna Bell, Bill Allen, Steve Masters, Ken Ferguson, Walter Reep, Katherine Maddox, Candi Porter, Greg Oldham, Joe Cooper, Bob Sterman, Conrad Hawkins, Bob Eklund, Madge Wilson, Patti Smith, and Sheila Peace. They never bring in any mud, just good clean dirt.

Our photogs have not been beached, only sand-barred. (Well, they do spend time at the bar, and it is sorta grainy...) They were: Walter Allen, Mitch Wilds, N.D. Hightower, Rob Rhodes, Ted Eastburn, Kathe Eastburn, Jim Barnes, John McMillin. (Wouldja believe, they drink quartz?)

The production staff is also (inevitably) stoned. Slated to help us were: Linda Edsall, Pam Wilson, Kathy Nodge, Scott Prosterman, Bernadette Pian, Laurie Key, Lee Ann Woodward, The Catfish, David Wiggins, Karen Shanks, Tim Stewart, Chip Eatham, Lisa Barnes, Bill Byrd. We lava them all, they're so gneiss.

So is our business manager, Doug Southard.

And our Rock of Gibraltar, Henry Slack, who carved this block. If you don't like it, you can lump it. Heavy.



FESTIVAL

Southwestern's first Arts--Crafts--Music Festival happened last Sunday, September 15th at Fargason Field. Designed to bring Southwestern closer to the community, the festival, by all accounts, came off as a grand success.

Forty craft booths were sold at \$5 each, with Southwestern students accounting for 7 free booths.

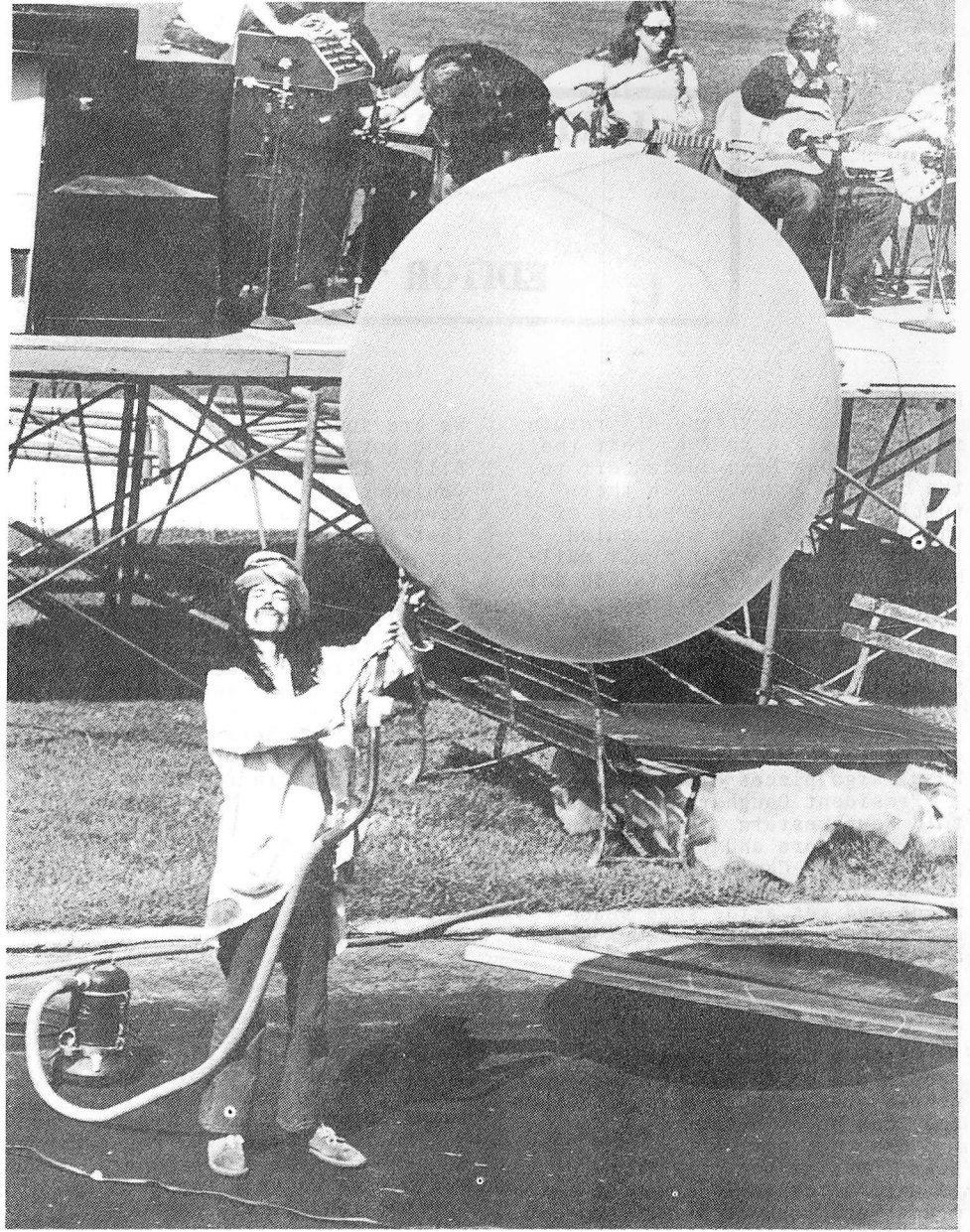
The variety of crafts exhibited reflected the variance in artists represented. Several works were brought in from Colorado, at least one from Georgia, and two from Florida. Credit for the quality of the craft section of the festival goes to Arden Ritter, who coordinated all booths and artists to produce a smooth offering of created wares.

The theme for the festival was an appeal to the entire community. According to Social Commissioner Robin Rice, the effect came off nicely. In addition to the arts and crafts, the festival featured noma-dic puppets and jesters circulating throughout the crowd, appealing especially to the children who thronged in their wake.

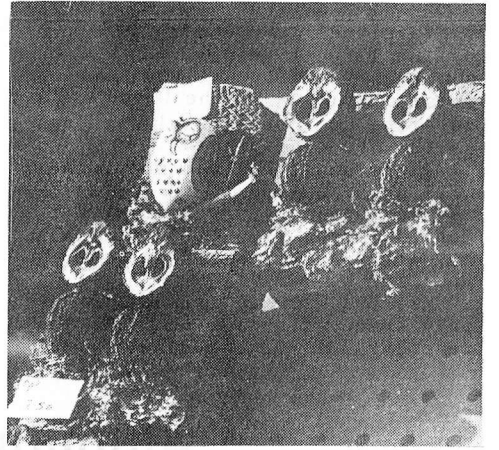
Another unique feature of the affair was the musical presentation. Despite the absence of Nell Aspero and Furry Lewis, Neil Mara was able to produce a truly fine show. Using the echo and baffling phenomena of a tiered stadium backed by the bulk of the gymnasium, Mara's production proved the high point of the festival.

Viewing the festival as a chancy project at best, the Social Commission gambled its \$1200 investment on a not-too-sure thing. According to Robin Rice, the determining factor in the success of the event was the tremendous amount of man hours put in by Southwestern students free of charge. The result was a net profit of \$600 where all hopes centered on breaking even.

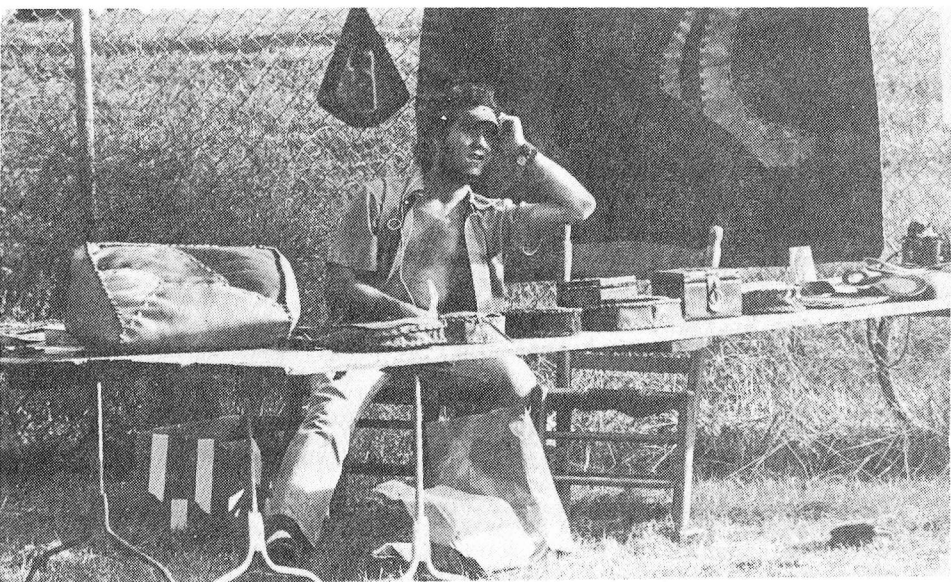
The festival was an outright success in addition to being a financial gain. Local television stations gave the affair wide coverage, the Memphis Press Scimitar and Commercial Appeal each ran stories on the event, and WLYX broadcast much of the show in simulcast.



ARTS



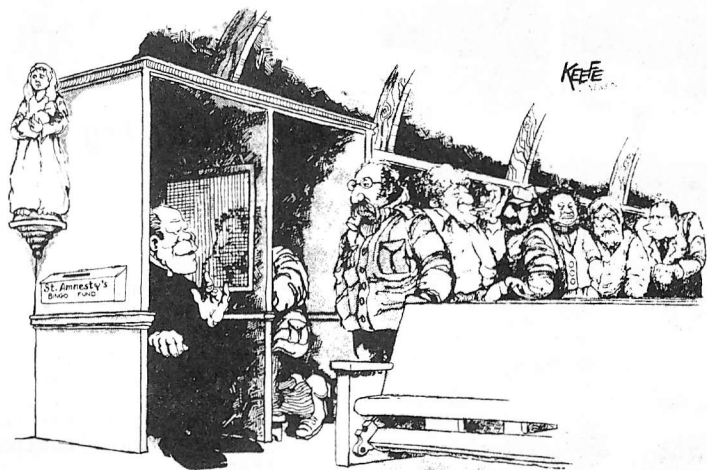
CRAFTS



MUSIC

ROBIN RICE, THE MAN BEHIND THE EVENT HAD THIS TO SAY: "I'd just like to thank the students of Southwestern for their cooperation and support. I hope everyone enjoyed the festival as much as we enjoyed putting it together."

PHOTO CREDITS: (LEFT TO RIGHT) TOP--KATHE EASTBURN, ROB RHODES; MIDDLE--MITCH WILDS, DAN HOUGLAND, WALTER ALLEN; BOTTOM--WALTER ALLEN DAN HOUGLAND, MITCH WILDS



'Say six Pledges of Allegiance and make a good act of contrition...'

UN Acts Against Hunger

BY BOB EKLUND

Of the 3.7 billion people living on this planet, at least one billion live in hunger or near-starvation. In countries such as Ethiopia, areas of Tanzania, Kenya, and the sub-Saharan nations, famine is rampant.

A World Food Conference will be held in Rome November 15-16. The United Nations is sponsoring the meeting which will draw representatives from up to 130 countries. U.S. representatives need to know that Americans as a nation are willing to offer help to developing countries in ways such as those proposed by the United Nations' World Food Plan.

A nationwide petition drive sponsored by the World Hunger Action Coalition will culminate September 22-29, National Week of Concern for World Hunger. Petitions will be available at Southwestern on Monday, Sept. 22 at a table set up in front of the Refectory during lunch and dinner.

The UN's World Food Plan is the only detailed, long-range, practical plan of action yet proposed to meet growing needs for food. It recognizes that nothing lasting will be accomplished if the U.S. continues to try to feed the rest of the world. The plan emphasizes that self-sufficiency is the answer to developing countries' food and population problems. Our role is to help them

implement the technology that will make them self-sufficient. With major economic changes such as land reform and equitable foreign trading on the part of industrial countries, the plan will work.

Fast-growing population is a big problem in poor countries. Cultural factors such as the need for many children as old age security cause poor people to resist population control. These obstacles can be overcome by the result of applied technology: health-care to reduce the need for many births, employment and economic opportunity to increase security, communication to make society-wide purposes realistic, and education.

The World Food Plan also has recognized the need for immediate aid when famine strikes. It has proposed that countries set aside a definite proportion of their exportable agricultural products as a reserve for such emergencies. These would be sold at low cost to stricken countries.

It is interesting to note that with technology industrialized countries have increased food consumption as well as output. While the average Asian consumes 400 pounds of grain a year, the average American consumes over a ton, mostly through feed to the livestock he eats. Since it takes about 21 pounds of grain protein to produce one pound of animal protein, the U.S. could easily produce a grain reserve by cutting back a small amount on livestock production. This would not be a nutritional hardship; we presently consume 100% more meat than we did 20 years ago. Also, scientific yet simple ways have been derived for getting high grade protein from grain and dairy sources (see 'Diet for a Small Planet' by Frances Moore Lappe).

PERSPECTIVE IS A NEW FEATURE OF THE SOU'WESTER TREATING ISSUES OF A BROADER SCOPE. ARTICLES ARE BOTH BY STUDENTS AND FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE. CONTRIBUTIONS WELCOME.

Cults Bring Reaction

(CPS)--Thirty persons, most of them parents of members of religious cults throughout the US, met over the Labor Day weekend in Denver, Colo. to found a national organization aimed at restricting the influence of religious cults on young people.

The group, which calls itself the Citizens Freedom Foundation (CFF), planned to encourage young people who have left cults such as the Children of God, Hare Krishna, Divine Light Mission, and various Jesus groups to speak on high school and college campuses.

Elias Thomas, a spokesman for the organization, claimed there are about 1500 cults in North America, but "most of them aren't religious at all. If they were religious they wouldn't teach the kids to run away and hate parents and the society and the government."

"These groups try to use the First Amendment to hide behind, but the First Amendment is in no way connected to this," he added.

CFF also advocated changes in the law that would require investigation of any groups ap-

plying for non-profit status, primarily because of the widespread demand by cults that members donate all personal assets. "The kids who join give all their money to the organizations and come out with nothing," Thomas declared.

Thomas and many of the other parents at the meeting were one-time employers of religious de-programmer Ted Patrick, who specializes in abducting and isolating cult members while he gives them days-long saturation courses in what he calls "the truth." Coincidentally, it is the Thomas case that has given Patrick the most trouble.

Patrick abducted Elias Thomas' daughter Dena and one of her friends for a week last summer after Thomas claimed that his daughter was under the control of the devil. After her release, Dena filed charges against Patrick and her parents.

Found guilty of a misdemeanor, Patrick was sentenced to jail, but the sentence has been held in abeyance while the case is appealed. Although he was in Denver at the time, Patrick did not attend the CFF meeting because of his legal situation.

PERSPECTIVE

"Images" Ordered Published

(CPS)--After a two year court battle, the University of Mississippi has been ordered to publish the 1972 edition of *Images*, the student literary magazine. The publication had been blocked by the university because the word "fuck" appeared numerous times in two articles concerning the emotional problems of young black men.

The university was ordered first by a federal district court, then by the US Court of Appeals to publish the magazine. The Appeals Court found that the offensive word is "commonplace in various strata of society," and the magazine was protected from censorship by a state university under the First Amendment.

The decision was appealed to the Supreme Court, on the grounds that *Images* was an official publication subject to censorship or cancellation by school officials. In late May the Supreme Court let stand the Appeals Court ruling.

In a statement, Chief Justice Warren Burger said that students attending a state university had the right to be free from official censorship of their writing, but he added that the university was in no way required to continue giving *Images* or any other group the use of facilities or financial resources if the university considers it to be of "substandard or marginal quality."

The university was also permitted to stamp a statement disavowing responsibility for the contents of *Images* on the inside cover.

Taxes Wasted

(CPS)--The American taxpayer may be relieved to learn that scientific research has not been ignored by the federal government.

His tax dollars have funded such endeavors as the study of bisexual Polish frogs, the odor of sweat from Australian aborigines and mating calls of Central American toads.

From a General Accounting Office report, Rep. John B. Conlan (R-AZ) has compiled an expenditures list of various federal studies.

Some of the problems scrutinized by the eye of the government include the following:

--The Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent \$19,300 to find out why children fall off tricycles. Their official finding: "Unstable performance, particularly roll-over while turning."

--The federal government's Board of Tea Tasters sips along at taxpayer's expense costing \$117,250 a year. Extra sipping is also done for those unhappy with this board's tea-tasting tests by the Board of Tea Appeals.

--The Interdepartmental Screw Thread Committee, established as a temporary agency to speed the end of World War I, is still laboring to make nuts and bolts fit together. The cost: \$250,000 a year.

--A study of the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs was conducted at the Agriculture College in Poznan, Poland. The \$20,550 project was funded by the US Agriculture Department and investigated red blood cells and serum antigens in this new racial group of swine.

--In the interest of continued international diplomacy, England's Queen Elizabeth II received \$68,000 from Uncle Sam for not planting cotton on her Mississippi plantation.

Federal programs, Conlan has noted, cost every man, woman and child about \$1,500 each year--more than double the cost per person in 1965.

"Since tax cheaters can be fined and jailed," suggested Conlan, "perhaps federal bureaucrats guilty of squandering our money should be as well."



The Sou'wester has a new telephone number: 276-9285. Call us with hot news tips, cold gossip leftovers, obscenities, or etc. If you want to come by to see us, we're still in the basement of the Briggs Student Center.

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Football

Lynx Meet Major Test

Friday, September 13, was the first day of classes for most Southwestern students. However, for a select few, last Friday was the beginning of another type of challenge. At 8:00 AM the football team boarded a bus for Jackson, Mississippi, and faced a tough game with Millsaps College.

After a day of workout, a night of rest and an easy morning's build-up, the Lynxcats were ready for action. The Millsaps Majors won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. The Southwestern kick-off ended three long weeks of preparation for the 1974 season opener. The Lynx defense proved to be tough by stopping the Majors in four plays. However, Southwestern's offense couldn't move the ball, either. The entire first period was more of the same thing, a see-saw battle between two defensive teams.

Early in the second quarter the Millsaps offense finally mounted a drive that was halted within the one-yard line by a tremendous goal-line effort. Led by returning lettermen, Phil Mulkey and John Crowder, the defense was able to withstand its first major test. However, midway through the second period Millsaps scored on a 21-yard pass play. The extra point failed and when the gun sounded ending the first half the score was 6-0.

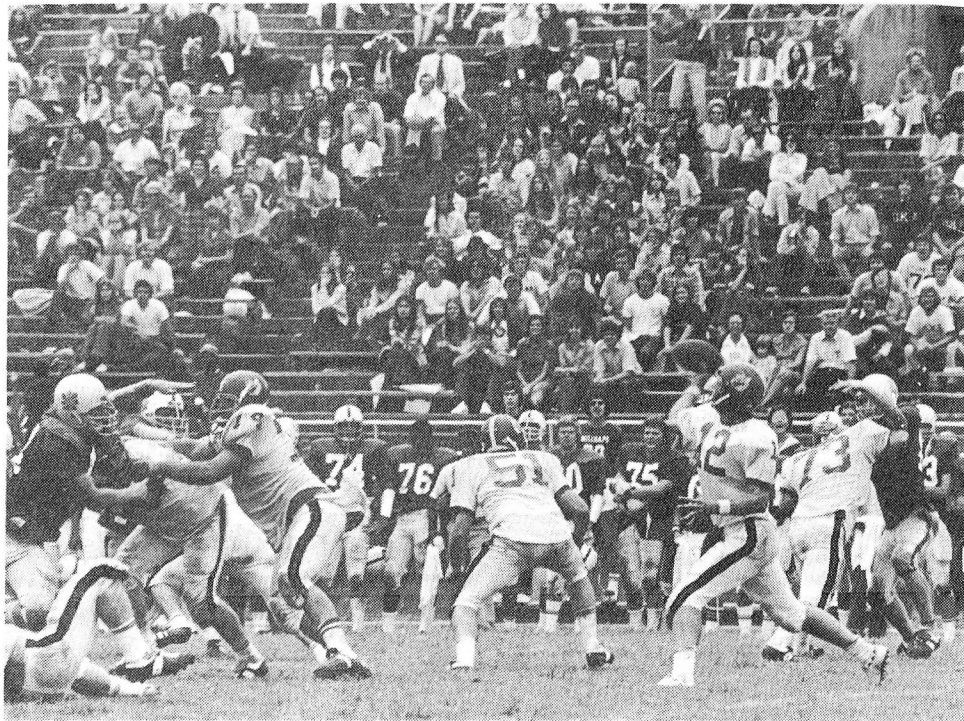
Southwestern was ready for its opponents the second half. Good defensive plays kept the Major's offense to a standstill. Carl Hill and Conrad Bradburn each played a fantastic ball game. Bradburn recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass, both of which set the offense up in good field position. Southwestern, with help from tailback Rick Fulwood, marched down the field early in the second half to the four yard line, but were held there by the stubborn Major defense.

Later the Lynx threatened but again were stopped on a third down conversion. They were forced to kick a field goal; however, the attempt fell short and the Lynx again turned the ball over to the Majors. With little time remaining Southwestern moved the ball

deep into Millsaps territory behind the passing combination of quarterback Mike Hanna and wide receiver "Flash" Nalley. Because of a pass interference call in the Millsaps end zone Southwestern had the ball of the one yard line. With only 12 seconds left in the game the offense moved the ball within six inches of the goal line but were unable to get another play off before the final gun sounded, the board whowing the Majors with the advantage, 6-3.

Although their first outing resulted in defeat the Lynxcats learned many things. First of all, they realized they were a good team; they had played and almost defeated a highly rated ball club. The Majors were big, strong, and quick and their coach proclaimed it to be the best team they have had in years. Secondly, Southwestern learned a lot from mistakes: they have reviewed the game films and have worked out many of the problems on the practice field this week.

But the only test of practice is in a game. Saturday the Lynx take on Austin College at Fargason field. For many this will be the first chance to see the Lynx in action. Game time is at 2:00 PM. The contest promises to test the mettle of a revitalized team.



Cross Country

The Lynx crosscountry team opened up their 1974 season with a few changes and new faces. The college crosscountry courses have been changed this year from four miles to five miles with the home course being brought up to standards. The Lynxers will also be running fewer dual meets while running at more invitationals this season.

The Lynx will open up their 1974 season this Saturday at 10:30 AM against Freed-Hardeman at Southwestern. The first big invitational the Lynxers will attend will be the Harding College Invitational, September 28.

This year's squad includes three returning letterman: Mark Edwards, Danny Bellott, and Fritz Stauffer who will supply the core of experience for this year's team. Mark Edwards, who is also the captain of the team, holds the school record for the three-mile run (15:27:00).

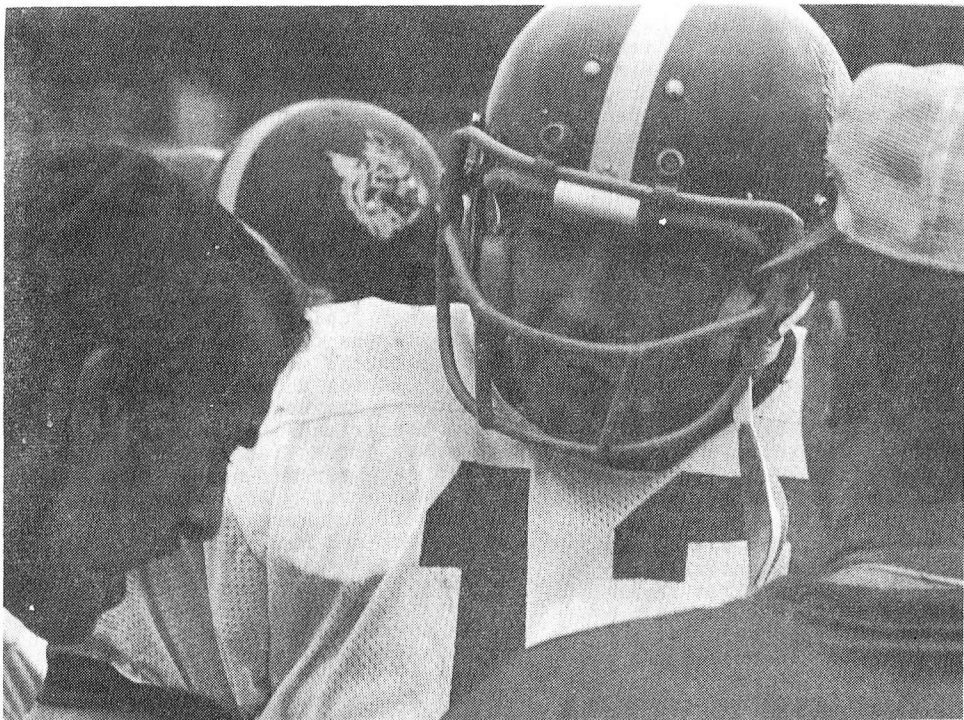
The crosscountry team also includes two upper classmen who have not run until this year. They are Mark Collins and Warren Kearney. This year's Freshman class has yielded four qualified runners: John Perry, Jeff Hawkins, Bryan Cobble, and Chuck Cobb.

Tennis

The Tennis team opened their season this past week with a meet against Millsaps. The team lost this practice meet to the Majors, however. Members of the team include: Tom Ager, Sam Archer, Gary Belliomini, Leo Berry, Bob Cragon, David Dudley, Stuart Nyatt, Andy Jones, Dennis Rongey, William Walker, and Jack Oliver.



PHOTO BY JIM BARNES



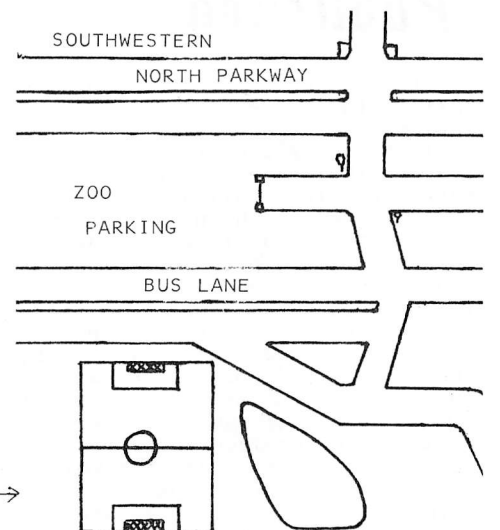
Soccer

On Saturday morning at 11:00 AM the Southwestern soccer club opens its '74-'75 season with none other than the University of Mississippi. The match will be played at the Overton Park soccer field which is only a five minute walk from our campus.

This year's club is perhaps the most promising team that Southwestern sponsors. Along with a full and powerful veteran line-up, reliable reports indicate the best and most experienced freshman addition in years. Under new direction by player-coach Emmanuel Mbi, members feel greater confidence as they face a new season.

The student body is urged to come and support the team as well as enjoy an Indian summer afternoon in the park--tomorrow at 11:00 AM.

ANY IDIOT CAN FIND THE SOCCER FIELD WHICH IS RIGHT HERE →



Golf

Team Gets Into Swing

The 1974-75 golf team started qualifying this past week for the Sewanee Invitational Golf Tournament. Doug Southard led the Lynx's score with a 74. Joe Purvis shot a 75, with Pinkney Herbert shooting a 78, and David Bryant shooting an 80. Freshman Bobby Ingle concluded the top five with a score of 82. One of last year's top golfers, Leonard Tallard, is struggling along after suffering

a broken finger earlier this year. Other members of the team include Todd Underhill, Thomas Alderson, John Pearce, Ken Watts, and Mark Moll. Also up-and-coming is the Mid-South Classic Golf Tournament which will be held later this fall. This meet will include some of the top college golfers from across the Southeast.

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