

# Sou'wester

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 10

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OCTOBER 22, 1976

## Convocation Successful

Bill Hulsey

"... if you are looking for a non-traditional treatment of a non-traditional set of problems... you will not find an advocate in either of the leading candidates. But that does not mean you will have no choice - you do, and you should exercise it."

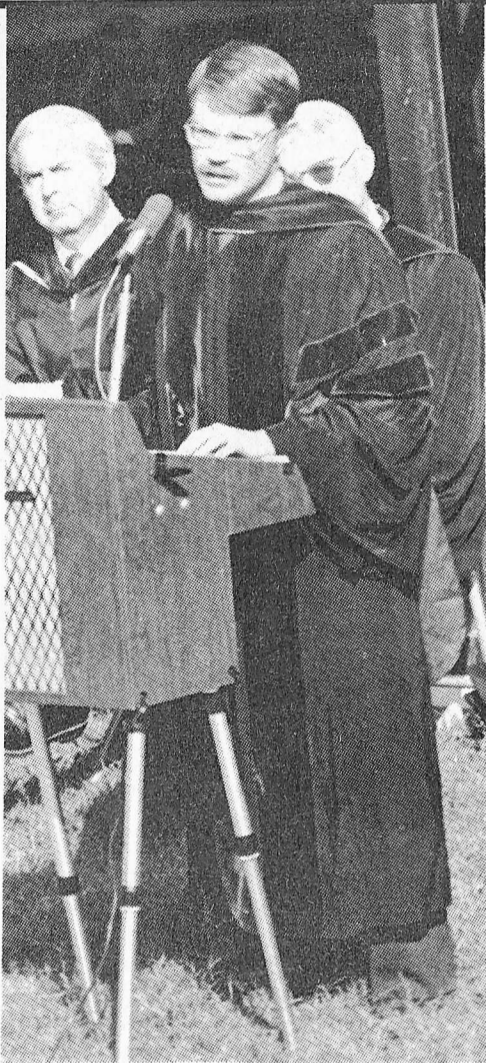
This was the challenge that Professor Marshall McMahon, chairman of the Economics Department, left the crowd with last Friday at the first Dean's Convocation, held in Frazier-Jelke amphitheatre in non-inclement weather.

A large crowd of students and faculty were treated to a lesson in future perfect tenses by Dean Robert G. Patterson, presiding, song by the Southwestern Madrigal Singers, and a talk by Professor McMahon on "Economics and the 1976 Elections." The program closed on the alma mater, assemblage standing.

Professor McMahon spoke for a few minutes on the problem of inflation and unemployment, and the choice facing the American voter. "... the problem is new to the extent that we have never experienced such dismal combinations of high rates of inflation and unemployment at the same time." Unlike the more traditional approach of a tradeoff between unemployment and inflation, today, "as we attempt and inflation, today, "as we attempt to reduce unemployment, then, we must also think in terms of reducing inflation at the same time."

"So what are we to do...?" With uncharacteristic wit: "The answer of the two leading candidates are also unique: we use the standard policies anyway."

Where do they stand on these two issues? "Gov. Carter would use his influence as president to encourage the Federal Reserve System



Barney Stengle

to increase the rate of expansion of the money supply while President Ford is using and would continue to use his influence to encourage the Federal Reserve System to go slowly." McMahon noted Carter's interest in politicizing the Federal Reserve, and said he thought this was a "mistake."

Fiscally, "Gov. Carter would likely use his influence with Congress to support a higher level of federal expenditures than President Ford," directed "particularly at making the unemployed more employable through government and business training programs. I would suggest that President Ford would continue to use his influence and his veto to urge Congress to be a little tighter with federal expenditures."

## Homecoming Details And SGA Report

JERRY HESTON

The October 17 meeting of the SGA was very successful. The only absence without representation was Religion Commissioner Bonnie Allen. All present were ready and prepared to discuss the various concerns brought before the meeting. Miscellaneous announcements concerned the Homecoming Parade

(see Annie Stein; change in starting place: the Parade will start in the parking lot in front of Bellingrath.)

and the Homecoming Dance (at the Cook Convention Center; Saturday October 23, 8 pm - midnight; no brownbagging, drinks \$1.00 each; be

sure to bring student I.D. for free entrance). Sending student representatives to Nashville for the State Student Government Association was proposed. Anyone interested in the November weekend trip should contact Annie Stein.

Carol Richardson brought a proposal before the meeting concerning the formation and funding of an Arts Council. The Council would be concerned with music, visual arts, theatre, and literature, and the manifestations of these arts in community life. The Council was placed under the auspices of the Education Commission for purposes of funding.

The closing of Frasier-Jelke particularly the Math Library, during weekends and evenings was brought up. Concern was expressed about the closing of this valuable study area. There is some question about the workings of the Honor System in the matter. If the students are to have the responsibilities of the Honor Code, the reciprocal privileges and rights should not be denied. An Honor Code full of duties with no privileges will not work. The Honor Council, Dean Williford, and the professors involved will be contacted on the matter.

Two topics were discussed on the matter of more efficient and responsible student government. President Steve Wade asked the Commissioners to prepare a list of members of their Commissions. A definite structure such as this will give a more stable and continuous force to the SGA. Freshmen Secretary Hobe Brunson proposed a discussion on SGA voting and election procedures. Definite proposals will be brought before the SGA to be discussed and decided upon by a vote. Discussion forums and a referendum will be held, if necessary, to make any changes in the constitution.

The SGA meetings are open to anyone with an interest in student activities. Individual students can bring proposals before the association for discussion, voting, and possibly funding (as in this week's Arts Council proposal by Carol Richardson). The meetings of the SGA are held each Sunday night at 7:30 (until the end of Daylight Savings Time) in the Student Center.

## "MARGARET, MARGARET"

Security work at Southwestern is unusually quite uneventful; however, the night of October 16-17 was extraordinarily eventful. The first incident occurred about 11:30 pm. Somebody in a white Mustang II was "cutting in the open area behind the football field. Two security officers gave pursuit in the campus Valiant. The

chase went all through the Back Forty, south on Charles, west on N. Parkway, north on University, and ended in the Gym parking lot, where the suspect was apprehended. Meanwhile, the MPD had arrived, but they left when they found out the suspect was a student. When questioned the intoxicated perpetrator of this misdemeanor stated that he missed his trail bike.

Around 1:30 am, an assault with a deadly weapon in front of the Student Center was witnessed. Apparently, a well dressed female became distraught with her well dressed escort. With a shriek, she struck him with a shoe and ran off towards Townsend Hall. He briefly groveled on his knees, retrieving the weapon, and sprinted off after the assailing female yelling, "Margaret, Margaret."

The final incident, which could have been extremely unfortunate, happened around 2:30 am. Someone ran in the Security Office and informed us that an individual had fallen into the pit in front of the Math Building (not the pit behind the Amphitheater). The guards opened Frazier-Jelke and Nurse Gill was brought to the scene, followed by a Memphis Fire Department ambulance.

But if this is so, then what about Carter and inflation, and Ford and unemployment? Gov. Carter, says McMahon, and his advisors "apparently believe that with the present... unemployment we can reduce the unemployment rate quite a bit" without causing serious inflation. Ford and his advisors "apparently believe that more expansive monetary and fiscal policy would be counter-productive in the long run..." Rather, "stable prices will, in the long run, lead to lower unemployment rates. They believe, with the same justification, that the current sad state of unemployment is a result of the rapid inflation of the early 1970's, and they are not eager to repeat the experience."

Before Nurse Gill and the ambulance drivers got there, the victim had already gotten up, and repeatedly said he wasn't hurt but was stupid. On inspection by the medical authorities, the victim was found to be unhurt and very drunk.

He was lucky he fell on the grass. Had he fallen on a bench or into the other pit (which is mostly concrete floor) he would have been killed or badly injured.

Those pits constitute a serious safety hazard, and the administration should consider placing fences where there is now only hedge around the pits. Considering how drunk a few people get at Southwestern, and how dark the area around the pits is at night, it is likely that someone else could fall in with more tragic results. Something must be done now or the Administration could have a death and a lawsuit on its hands.

## RUMMAGE

The annual rummage sale of the Southwestern Woman's club brings you unbelievable bargains, and proceeds provide scholarships for students of Southwestern at Memphis. Come to 1532 Madison from 8:30 to 5 on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30. You'll find jewelry, appliances, men's, women's and children's clothing, housewares and plants, all at give-away prices.

Proceeds from the sale go to the Alice Archer Rhodes Scholarship Fund, named for the wife of President Emeritus Peyton N. Rhodes.





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NOTES FROM NOSIE ROSIE

The football team found the home cooking at Sewanee this past Saturday left a bad taste in their mouths. Will the red-pepper hot Lynx season the Colonels and concoct an afternoon delight for Homecoming? The game is at 1:30 on Fargason Field and will be televised at 5 pm on channel 10.

Another sporting event nearly went unnoticed this past weekend. With the soccer, cross-country, and football teams at Sewanee, the SWWA, Southwestern Whiteball Association held its fall tournament. A dedicated group played Saturday and Sunday on the world's only official court -- the roof between the refectory and White Hall. The tournament concluded with an invincible undefeated pair: Mitch Wilds and Stuart Hyatt.

See Picture Page 6

Note to visitors: not all fences on this campus are safe to jump

over. The dive down into the F-J courtyard is dry this time of year as a visitor to the SAE party discovered.

Dilemma '77 has selected the theme "The South: Heritage and Promise." Robert Coles, author of *Farewell to the South and Children of Crisis*, was selected to come as one of the speakers. Dilemma '77 will include more informal discussions with the speakers this year, and Robert Coles showed the Steering Committee that he was willing to meet informally with students. Coles was here third term for the Lanier-McLain's course American Cities in Crisis.

The Board of Trustees is meeting this week and the student representatives: Bill Harkins, Joellyn Forrester, and Katherine Bullard will spend some time meeting and eating with them. Hopefully, we'll see a report of what happened in the meeting in the paper soon.

# Editorial Comment

CATHY ROAN

One of the most disillusioning things I've encountered since I came to Southwestern is this newspaper. Fresh out of high school, I naturally assumed that student publications here would reflect concern for responsible journalism. I thought it would be quite a challenge to write a piece worthy of being printed in a college newspaper, a piece occupying privileged space rather than filling up empty space. All the cliches I had heard in the past, ("all the news that fits we print" and "Just make sure it's long. It doesn't really matter if it's good.") from editors who didn't know their asterisks from a hoe in the ground had been pushed from my mind because I was ready for a change. No such luck...

I think it is unfair to put the total blame on the editors. They are, after all struggling students just like the rest of us and their time is limited. However, all the time in the world would not help them put together a better paper if the material they were given was no good. I do not want to condemn the writers, because at least they are contributing something, but sometimes I wonder if the papers they turn in to their professors to be graded are comparable to the ones they turn in to the newspaper to be read by the entire student body, faculty, and administration.

I direct some of my criticism to the people who choose not to contribute and proceed to complain about the paper when it comes out. This kind of reaction is hardly constructive. Most of my dissatisfaction, however, comes from my certainty that there are people walking around this school who are capable of writing interesting and coherent articles but do not. Writing is a great opportunity to make one's individuality known to his fellow students, and I cannot understand why a good writer would pass up this chance.

A school with the academic caliber of Southwestern should be able to produce an equally reputable newspaper. The fact that we do not have journalism classes here should not be used as an excuse for the shortcomings of the paper. That would imply that we students engage only in graded activities, and that conflicts with the higher purposes that we are all supposedly here for.

# Straight Talk

PETER COBB

During the past couple of weeks, this newspaper has published several biased articles concerning the two major candidates running for the office of the Presidency. But here is a straight forward comparison between the major planks of the Republican and Democratic national party platforms.

**Economy:** The Republicans feel that inflation can be controlled by a balanced federal budget. They believe that wage and price controls provide no solutions and legislation to create jobs will only boost taxes or fuel inflation. The only way to provide jobs is to allow businesses to make and borrow money to expand. The Democrats state that inflation and unemployment can be changed with job-creating legislation which will reduce unemployment to 3% in four years. Financial aid must be extended to depressed areas, and programs funded to stimulate jobs for youth, minorities, and other hard-to-employ people. Equal opportunity laws must be enforced. Some form of wage and price controls may be required, but not now.

**Taxes:** Republicans believe tax adjustments should include a \$1,000 personal exemption; a \$200,000 exemption on estate taxes; credits on college tuition, and child care for working parents and various tax deductions.

The Democrats say that the tax system should be overhauled to re-

quire reasonable taxes of big incomes. These taxes would include the reduction of tax shelters for oil and gas; tax loss on farming and real estate; end abuses on income from foreign sources; improve estate taxes; eliminate inequities based on sex or martial status; and curb expense account deductions.

**Defense:** The Republicans feel that a superior national defense makes for a more secure America and peace and freedom for the world. Military strength is essential for peace, therefore the Army must be increased to 16 divisions and therefore must be a major modernization of missile and bomber forces, including a new intercontinental ballistic missile and the B-1 bomber. Finally there must be a major shipbuilding program for the Navy.

The Democrats stress that the present defense spending can be reduced by \$5 to \$7 billion. The armed forces must remain strong but defense dollars now are being squandered. The complexity and cost of weapons must be reduced.

This has only been a summary of three major planks in which the Republicans and Democrats are arguing over in the election year. Neither presidential candidate had much say so in these planks but must support them to have their own party support.

Reference: The Commerical Appeal, August 19, 1976.

# Tartuffe

Since October 5 members of the cast and crew have been working daily under the direction of Professor Betty Ruffin to rehearse and prepare for the production of Moliere's *Tartuffe*, a 17th century comedy about the religious hypocrisy of the age.

*Tartuffe* was first performed before Louis XIV at Versailles in 1664. The king forbade future performances of the play in order to appease clerical circles who found the work sacrilegious and offensive; but five years later he lifted his ban and permitted it to be acted in public.

The story concerns an aristocratic Parisian, Monsieur Orgon, who proves gullible enough to allow Tartuffe, the imposter, to invade and literally take over his household.

Jim Peebles, a sophomore, plays Tartuffe. His previous roles at Southwestern include Hymen in *The Hue and the Cry After Cupid*, Colonel Manley in *The Contrast*, and Petruccio in *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Felicia Denney, a senior, plays the part of Madame Pernell, Orgon's mother, who proves easy prey for the crafty Monsieur Tartuffe. Among her many theatrical performances during her years at Southwestern include Birdie in *The Little Foxes*, Lady Bracknell in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and Kat-

herine in *The Taming of the Shrew*.

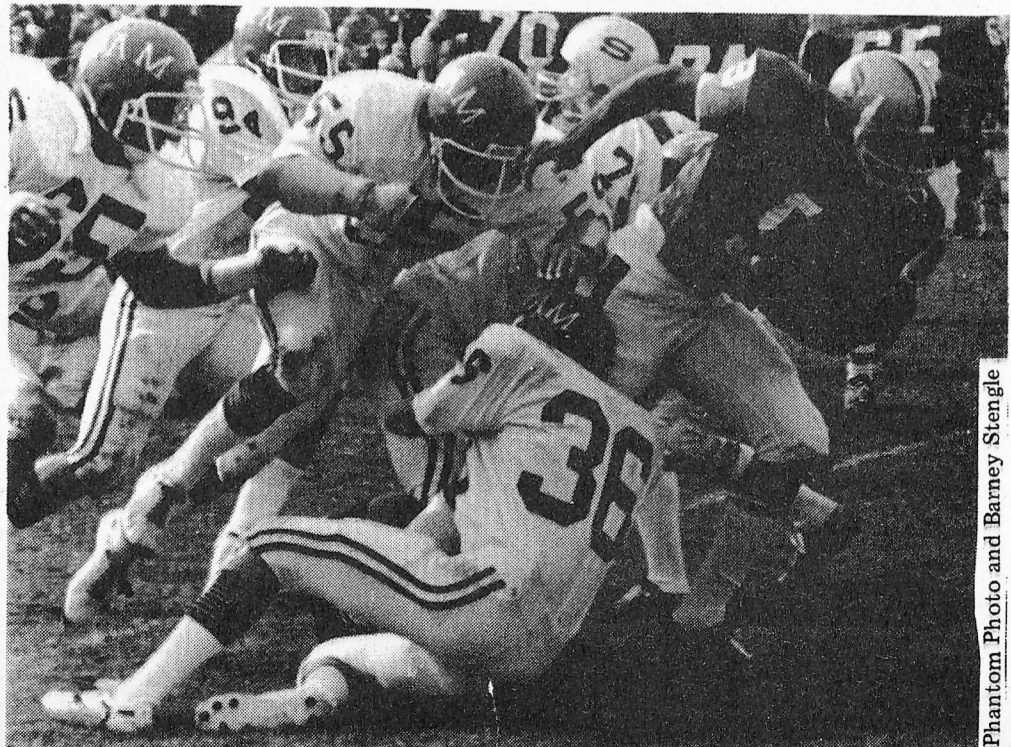
Several freshmen are participating in the production. Byron Loyd has the role of Monsieur Orgon. Beverly Van Devender plays Elmire, his wife. Talynn Hanissian plays Dorine, the servant who sees through Tartuffe's wily plot.

Margaret Herb, a sophomore, plays Mariane, Orgon's daughter, and the part of her lover, Valere, is played by Preston Johnson, also a sophomore.

Other members of the cast include David Jilg as Damis, Orgon's son, and Joe Ross as Cleante, Elmire's brother (both of these sophomores had parts in last year's production of *The Taming of the Shrew*); Ken Ferguson, a junior, who played Lee in *The Little Foxes* and Gremio in *The Taming of the Shrew*, as Loyale, the Bailiff; Pat Sullivan and Tom Sides as sergeants; and David Shouse and Coach Dick Thornton who alternate as an officer.

Anne Remmers is designing and making the costumes with the help of Laura Deming. Mason Barrett and Anne Remmers are in charge of designing the set.

Performances will begin November 10 and continue through November 13, with eight o'clock shows each night, a five o'clock performance on November 12, and a two-thirty matinee on November 13.



Phantom Photo and Barney Stengle



# SOCCER SUFFERS VICTORY



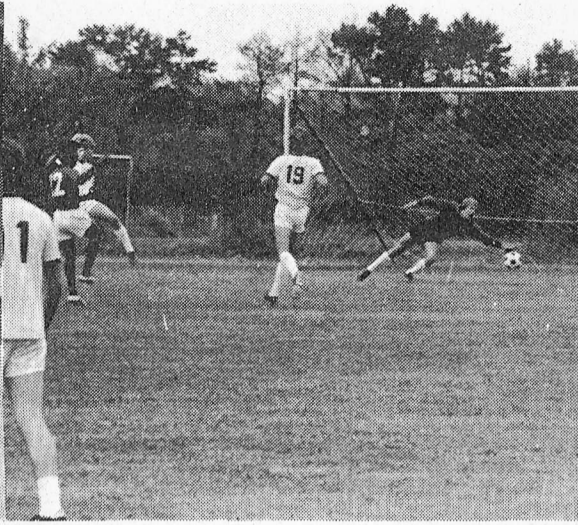
Much has been said about the football game at Sewanee, but few people seem to realize that our soccer team not only made the trip, but beat Sewanee on their home field in a blazing 3-0 match.

After entrance ceremonies in which both teams became acquainted, the soccer Lynx charged on the field. In the first few minutes of the game, Jimmy Omoboum took a fast break and outwitted the mountaintop goalie for SAM's first point. Sewanee tried to rally, but they were held out of the penalty box for the duration of the game by the Lynx fullbacks.

Later in the first half Rick Brown managed to get his head in the right place to score a goal on a kick from Rodney Nash. The ecstatic Brown said "... and I just ran straight for that goalie, jumped, and couldn't believe it when I saw the ball in the net."

During the second half, the Lynx and Sewanee were unable to get any moves. As the half continued the Lynx got sluggish and two shots got through the defensive squad but were quickly brought down and safely away from our net by goalie Doug Cobb.

Warned by these attempts on their goal, the Lynx got their act together again. Once again Rick Brown jumped and headed one of Taylor Phillip's kicks into the net. The Sewanee team was disheartened as the score stood three to zero. The last five minutes of the game Sewanee struggled futilely to break the shutout, but for all their efforts, they could not score on the jubilant Lynx. Sewanee took their first shutout of the year, and the Lynx have started their victory streak.



Phantom Photo and Barney Stengle

*The Sewanee match was the epitome of good sportsmanship. Before the game, the Sewanee team was very warm in their reception. During the game there were no incident of violence. Both teams even seemed to play with smiles on their faces, much as one would expect to see in a friendly neighborhood game.*

## ELECTIONS REMEMBERED 1960

NOEL RUSSELL

The Republican victories of the two elections of the 1950's portrayed "Ike's" popularity. The General's prestige, unlike that of his party, had not diminished. Even the Democratic nominee-to-be in 1960, Senator John F. Kennedy remarked "If Ike could run again, he could beat any of us. And I wouldn't be running." But Ike couldn't run (due to the 22nd amendment to the constitution) and Kennedy was running --very hard.

As the Democrats convened at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena, the hard work and efficiency of Senator Kennedy's campaign paid off. Despite a powerful coalition of Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Kennedy and his brother Robert succeeded in gaining the nomination. Truman, in his most natural tone, labelled the convention "rigged."

Kennedy, despite Ike, would have plenty of material to use against the Republicans. The "Eisenhower recession" of 1957-1958 had dissipated only slowly. Domestic matters worsened in the South, desegregation had reached the crisis point in '57 in Little Rock. More importantly, the good spirits of American-Russian relations had floundered on the loss of

# The 1960 Cliffhanger!

an American U-2 spy plane over Russia. "The Spirit of Camp David" between the two great powers disappeared as quickly as it had come about. The Chinese Communists were firmly entrenched and Castro's success in Cuba was alarming.

In his acceptance speech, Kennedy expounded on his "New Frontier." He said, "It sums up not what I intend to offer to the American people but what I intend to ask of them... it holds the promise of more sacrifice instead of more security..." Kennedy, perhaps in a concession to Southerners asked Leader Lyndon B. Johnson to run on the vice-presidential ticket. To the surprise of many, Johnson accepted.

Two weeks later, "Nixon's show," the Republican Lincoln Centennial Convention, met in Chicago's amphi theatre. The undeniable choice: Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 47, for President. The candidate attacked "growthmanship" in economics, and in accepting proclaimed, "When Mr. Khrushchev says our grandchildren will live under Communism, let us say his grandchildren will live in freedom." The Republican, also perhaps in a concession to party liberals, nominated U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge for Vice-President, known often times as "the man who can handle Khrush-

chev." It was Nixon who opened what was to be the most grueling and closest election in recent history. His words can accurately describe the issues of 1960: "Economics will be the major issue in the campaign if you define an issue as something over which great and fundamental differences exist. But if you define an issue as something that is uppermost in people's minds... then foreign policy will be the major factor." An overriding issue of 1960 (as in the present election) was the strength, or lack of it, on the part of America's defensive and foreign policy powers. Nixon began his campaign in the Far West at which he preached that we ought to be the first in the world "militarily and economically," then flew back to Maine and afterwards headed South to Atlanta, where cheering throngs turned out to meet him.

Kennedy opened his campaign as promised after Labor Day. In Detroit he too sounded out on the strength issue: "I believe there can be only one defense policy... and that is summarized by the word 'first'... I do not mean 'first if,' I mean 'first' period."

The pace of the elections can be characterized by Nixon's schedules. After being hospitalized for an infection in his leg due to a car door bruise, he began again--this time visiting fourteen

didates took up the prospect of television, they both were of equal popularity.

in 1960 in front of approximately seventy million viewers, the first of four Kennedy-Nixon debates began. The subject matter, when it was over, seemed of little consequence. The television camera had gotten the best of Richard Nixon. On screen without the aid of make-up he looked much older than his years. His face was ashen, the famous five o'clock shadow was there, he looked up and down as Kennedy spoke; all in all, it is not impossible to say that it lost him the election.

The debate that followed centered on foreign policy. This time Nixon did as well, or even perhaps better than Kennedy. One aspect of the talk was the question of the integrity of the Islands of Matsu and Quemoy, controlled by the Nationalist Chinese, but within sight range of mainland China and often receiving Red Chinese bombardment. Here and in the rest of the debates and the campaign they clashed.

Kennedy: "I believe if you're going to get in a war for the defense of Formosa, it ought to be on a clearly defined line... It is a decision finally that the Nationalists should

Continued on Page 4



# BEAT CENTRE S.A.M.

## SOCCER VS. U.I.-MARTIN 11:00

THE MARCHING 100 PLAYED BEETHOVEN  
AND LOST !!!

ALUMS!!! WANT TO STAY IN CONTACT  
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# Math Library Controversy



STEVE COLLINS

In a meeting held Monday afternoon representatives of the Frazier Jelke complex, security and administrative services rejected a request by Dean Williford that student ID cards be used to admit students to campus facilities.

Present at the meeting were Professors Margaris and Barnhardt, respective chairmen of the Math and Physics departments; Colonel McQuown, Director of Security; and Tom Kepple, Director of Administrative Services.

Dean Williford's request came last Friday amid student objections to more strict enforcement of an existing security policy. The policy which was initiated about two years ago by former security director Larry Poppa requires that student names be on an "access list" before security will admit them to a campus facility.

Tom Kepple explained why the group favors the limited access list over an I D access system. "When you allow access to the Frazier-Jelke complex by I D card, you are in effect leaving Frazier-Jelke wide open. That is a security risk."

In an interview with Col. McQuown, he said, "We are covering all aspects of safety and security; we are not addressing this security system to Southwestern students only. We have to consider off-campus people as well."

"The purpose of this policy is not to inhibit education but to preserve it," McQuown continued. "The libraries (and facilities) belong to the department heads. They decide how these facilities will be used."

Angelo Margaris of the Math Department expressed the feeling of his department following a special meeting he called Tuesday afternoon. "None of these interested parties has volunteered to

take any responsibility for our journals."

In the meeting Tuesday the Math faculty voted unanimously to recommend closing the Buckman library at 5 pm daily and all during the weekends. This recommendation is subject to approval by the Biology department and other interested parties.

The Math department is suggesting that designated classrooms be made available for student use during the evenings, nights, and on weekends. For example, the classrooms on the first floor of the math building may be opened with access by a written note from any faculty member.

Edward Barnhardt said the physics department has not reached a consensus.

"I recognize the desire and need (of the Security staff) to have a list," Barnhardt said. "In my mind, anybody can be on the list." He went on to explain that Frazier-Jelke is a contiguous building, "There is a need for uniformity and control in enforcing security policies," he said.

Student objections to enforcement of the access list policy began last week after security officers began ousting students from Jelke facilities. In an incident Thursday night security officers asked four students to leave the Buckman library while their names were checked against the list in the security office.

When it was found that the student's names were not on the list, one of them, Dot Neale, called Professor Warren who gave her permission to use the library. The phone call was the first time Professor Warren had heard about enforcement of the policy. Other students ousted were unable to return to the Buckman library

Tom Kepple cited three reasons for continuing to enforce the list access system and not use student I D cards as access devices.

First, he said, it is easy for security to lose control of student access under the I D card system. The F J complex spans three departments and contains valuable and, in some cases, irreplaceable, equipment and periodicals. Security feels the only way it can adequately protect these valuables is by limited list access. This includes having students check in and

out with security each time they use a campus facility.

Second, "Past experience has shown that students tend to prop doors open, which literally leaves these buildings open to anyone, from on or off campus," Kepple said.

Finally, there exists the risk of off campus people wandering in to vandalize or steal from the buildings. Without tight security, "who could be held responsible if something was found to be missing?" Kepple asked.

## CLIFFHANGER

continued from page 3

make..." Replied Nixon: "... the question is not these two little pieces of real estate... these two islands are in the area of freedom... we should not force our Nationalist allies off them..." Kennedy's thinking Nixon said was "woolly." Kennedy would later call Nixon "trigger happy."

Nixon and Kennedy both contrived to campaign as hard as any ever has. The last two debates ended in virtual draws. Nixon contrived, with the late open support by Ike, to hammer away at foreign policy vowing not to "surrender one inch of free territory;" Kennedy turned to domestic as well as foreign issues and said although we were told we were "well off", we were then told "we can't afford enough hospital beds in America to take care of the sick..."

All in all, an unbelievably even race -- down to the last, neck and neck for both candidates. But Kennedy's appeal to urban dwellers

squeaked him past Nixon. Kennedy gained less than 150,000 votes out of the 68.8 million cast, but his margin in New York put him over. The electoral count was 303 for Kennedy, 219 for Nixon and 15 for Byrd. A slim victory for a new campaigner Texas gave Kennedy 2.3 percent more than Nixon even with LBJ on the ticket, but Nixon's home state was so close it remained in doubt a week after the election. The two newest states, like the rest of the nation, split the vote. Alaska went for Nixon, Hawaii for Kennedy.

The entrance into the 1960's can be marked in a chronological, perhaps romantic fashion. January 20, 1961 marks the day in which our oldest and youngest Presidents served on the same day, Ike at 70, and Kennedy at 43. His thousand days, and the tragedy of his death, brought new awareness on our part to what we were, and later to what we weren't.



# SAM's String Broken

Sewanee put together a second quarter blitz and held on to defeat SAM 22-18. The College Athletic Conference loss dropped the Lynx to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the CAC. Sewanee took the CAC lead with a 2-0 record and 2-3 overall record.

The Lynx grabbed their only lead in the first quarter when Mike Posey capped off a drive by running in from the seven yard line. The kick was no good and SAM held their 6-0 lead until the second quarter.

The second quarter proved to be the Lynxcats undoing as the Tigers scored all 22 of their points. All three Tiger touchdowns were thru the air due to mixups in SAM's defensive secondary. The TD passes were good for 25, 6, and 9 yards. The first two TD's had P.A.T.'s kicked while Sewanee's final score had a successful two point pass conversion to account for the Tigers' 22 points.

The second half found SAM's defense shutting out the Tigers,

but the offense was only able to generate 12 points, not quite enough to pull it out. R.J. Harper got a Lynx score in the third quarter scoring from the two. A two point run conversion failed and it was still Sewanee leading 22-12. SAM got its final score in the fourth quarter when QB Craig Solomon scored on a one yard keeper. The two point run failed again and SAM's winning streak was stopped at four, losing 22-18.

SAM had its chances in the

second half, but four interceptions and two fumbles proved too costly to pull it out as many scoring opportunities were thwarted by the miscues and some good old fashioned "ref's home cooking."

The Lynx outgained the Tigers offensively 454 yards to 217 yards. The running game had its finest outing gaining 268 yards and 186 yards passing.

This week Homecoming rolls around as SAM plays its final home game. It will be a CAC tussle against Centre (Ky.). Come on out and see SAM outflank the Colonels. Game time was moved up to 1:30 to accomodate all the goings on.

## RED HEAD

H. SCOTT PROSTERMAN

There is a legend in Southwestern Cross Country and Track, that tells of a distance runner many years ago, who gained fame and fortune for mercilessly persecuting his coach and teammates with his warped sense of humor, glib manner of speaking and constant screwing up. He was also a notorious wethead, as well as a deadhead. But his head was mistaken for red, when the wet and the dead slipped his head; and was thereafter known as the red head. Upon his graduation, an award was given him by his teammates to commemorate his many goofs. It was appropriately called the "Red Head Award." The award was later renamed the "Red Hat Award" when the wig was lost, and only a hat could be afforded by the team's measley budget.

In the strength of tradition in SAM athletics, that award is still given after every meet to whoever makes the biggest goof. This week had more bonafide contestants than any other in history. Because the judges couldn't decide on a winner, they were all declared losers.

The runners' vote went to the Sewanee Cross Country coach, who misplaced a truckload of manure onto the course, and necessitated the need for an alternate course. His second goof was miscalculating the distance of the new course by a mile.

Other nominations for the Red Hat Award were the entire SAM cross country team, for reasons to be described later. But despite the complications the Lynx pulled out a decisive 2nd place finish as Pete McLemore paced the Cats over the 6 miles in 34:37. Pete received his nomination for almost getting left behind. As the team was preparing to leave last Friday, he was nowhere to be found. He later turned up in a search by SW Security, which found him in the basement of the library engrossed in a copy of *The Random House Guide to Profanity, Offensive Phrases, and Generally Disgusting Language.*

Pete said that he needed some of these phrases to fill some of the blank space in his new pornographic novel, which he said was coming off as too wholesome.

Fritz "Boo Boo" Stauffer ran 2nd for the Lynx with a 35:36, and barely escaped a fierce kick by Scott Prosterman who trailed him by 3 seconds. Fritz was nominated for claiming that he couldn't hear the starter's gun, and Scott was mentioned for his utterly stupid statement (how's that for objective journalism?) about why he didn't beat Fritz. He said, "Well I just got this new beard, and I'm still not quite used to it yet. Toward the finish it started to drip and I thought my face was leaking."

Jim "Play it Again Merle" Williams, Robbie Summitt, and Larry

42222



Phantom Photo and Barney Stengle

NIKO!!!!

Glasscock rounded out the Lynx finish, and got Red Hat nominations for causing dissension around the other team members by leading a boycott of all of the white runners on the team earlier in the week. The grievences have been ironed out, however, and the racial turmoil ended, with Coach Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Maybry D.D.S., J.D., C.L.U. giving in to the white's demands.

Freshmen stud timer Godfrey sat out this week with a pulled hamstring, which he sustained in the last meet. Godfrey's goof was that he read a copy of President Ford's interview in *Screw* while the race was going on, and caused Maybry to have a temper tantrum. Maybry was angry at Godfrey for

being so preoccupied with Ford's opinions on sex that he lost interest in the race. Maybry also assailed Ford for committing himself on the sex issue, and abandoning his previously neutral stand.

The runners are anxiously awaiting next week's Homecoming stand-off against the alumni and faculty members (see last week's *Sou'wester*), which promises to be the biggest event in SAM athletic history since the first Night Sky Hockey. Maybry is approaching the meet with cautious optimism, in light of the events of the past week. He stated his position by saying, "If we can overcome all of this decadence and hooliganizm, I think we can kick the holy shit out of them."

## FLAGBALL

In Intramural Flagball the field has dropped from 15 to 13 teams as the result of Pi K A and ATO 2 forfeiting. There are two divisions this year, Div. A and Div. B.

Leading Div. A is SAE 1 and the Independents with 4-0-0 marks. SAE 1 upset SN1 on Wednesday 6-5 to gain a share of the lead.

Leading Div. B is SN 2 with a 5-0-0 record. SN 3 is 5-1-0.

There will be a tournament beginning next week involving the top four teams in each division after the regular season ends.

### FLAGBALL STANDINGS

DIV. A	DIV. B
Ind. 4-0-0	SN 2 5-0-0
SAE 1 4-0-0	SN 3 5-1-0
SN 1 4-1-0	SAE 2 4-1-1
ATO 1-3-1	Univ 4-2-0
KA 1-3-1	Robb 3-3-0
Frosh 0-2-2	New 1-4-2
Town 0-5-0	PiKA, ATO
	forfeited out.

## Who's Who ?

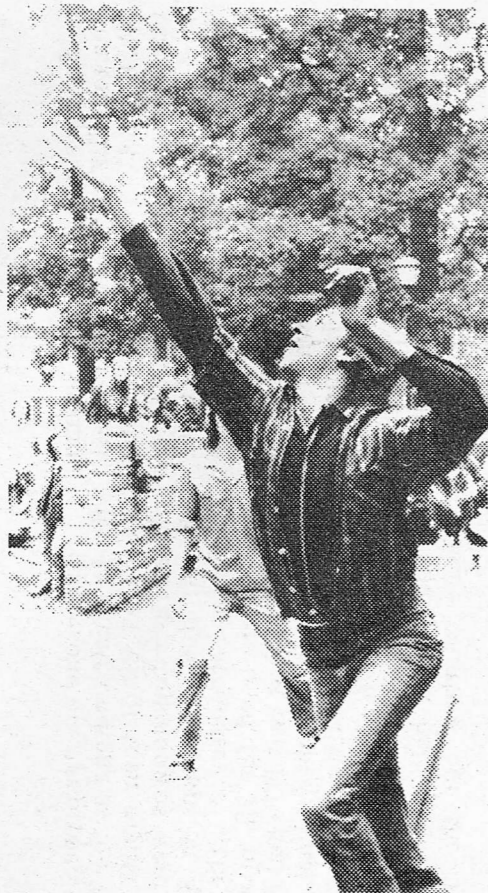
Southwestern's nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were announced during the week. The 1976-77 nominees are Barbara Ashcroft, Marynell Branch, Paul Brantley, Katherine Bullard, Steve Collins, Larry Crawford, Ann Fair, Pat Flynn, Joellyn Forrester, Bill Harkins, Melanie Hart, Bobbo Jetmundsen, Cathy Johnson, Warren Kearney, Katherine Maddox, Neil Mara, Robin Matthis, Phillip Mulkey, Bill Phelps, Louise Rutkowski, Annie Stein, Alice Stevens, Brian Sudderth, Steve Wade, Mitch Wilds, and Larry Williams. These students were chosen

after an evaluation of their scholarship ability, participation, and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, and service to the school, and potential for future achievements.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a program started in 1934, to recognize individual academic achievement on a national level. Part of this recognition comes with the inclusion of the students' names in the 1976-77 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

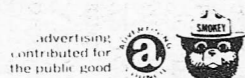


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### ELECTION RESULTS

In Elections held on Wednesday Oct. 20, Peter Cobb won the at large seat for Pub Board while Holton Guyton won the election for junior Pub Board representative.

The results of the Homecoming Queen election will be announced during the football game Saturday at halftime.

### PARTY TREE SELECTED

With an 11th hour rally the white oak north of the Student Center nipped a write-in, the Ginko tree south of the East Lounge, to become our official favorite. The winner attributes the big win to her strong roots in Southwestern and would like to invite all students as well as the nonwinners to celebrate with a party under her apron, Friday, 3:30 until...

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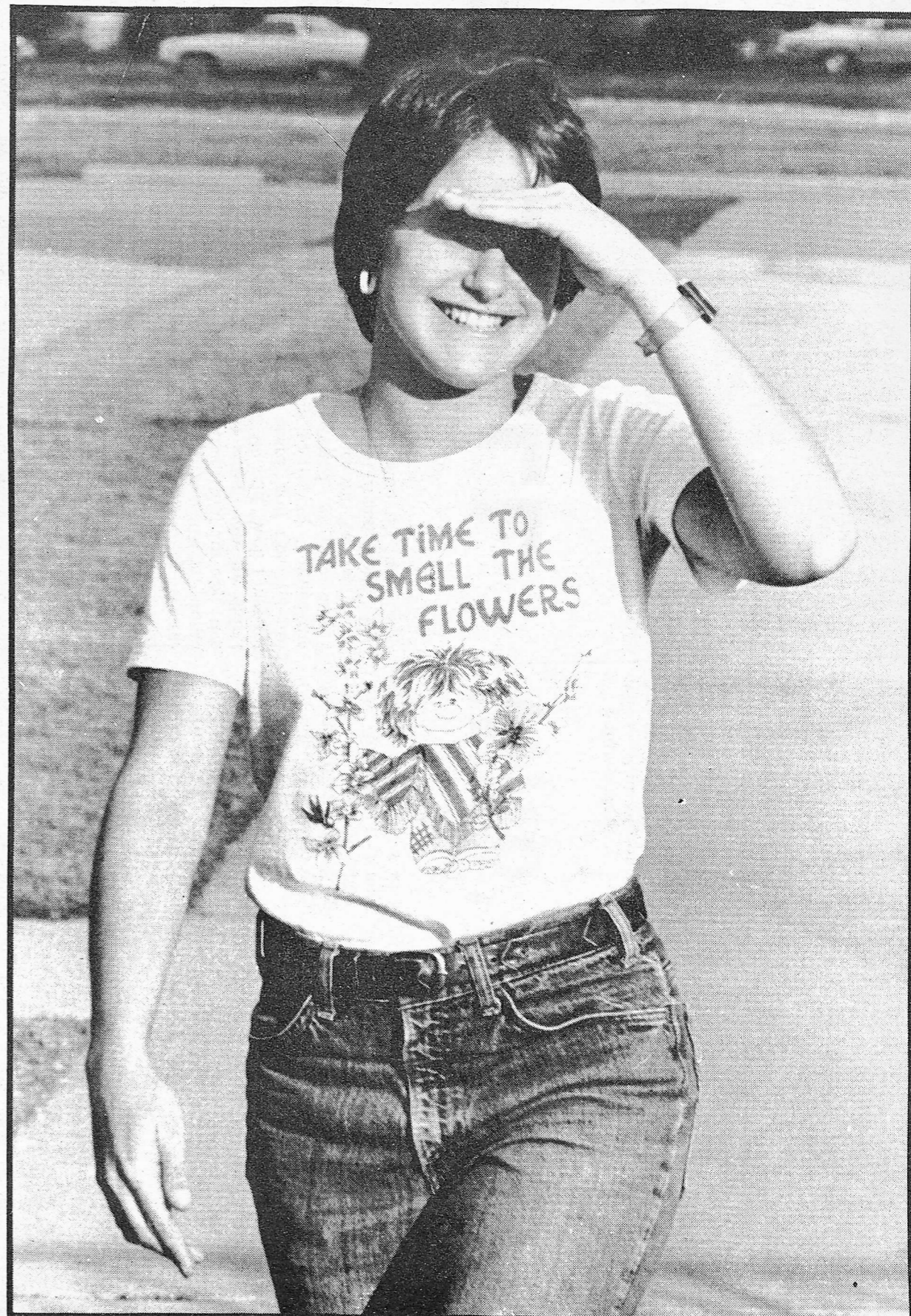
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