

Beer Does More than Milton Can

At long last we have our Pub! A 10-oz. Stroh's or Lite is available to you, the Southwestern student, for the asking (and for 40c). And as soon as we get the third standard, Lowenbrau will be served too. The SAEs got their party in the Pub last Friday night; the regular hours for everyone else start this week:

Monday-Thursday 4:00-6:00 and 9:00-midnight; Fridays and Saturdays 4:00-6:00 and 9:00-1:00; Sundays 9:00-midnight.

Please remember these rules for using the Pub. Failure to comply with them would result in the loss of our beer license, and hence of the Pub! One, no one under 18 may be

served; and, two, no beer may be taken from the Lair or the terrace.

Also, note that *only* Southwestern students, faculty, staff, and their guests will be served. Take your ID in case the bartender does not know you.

The grand opening last Thursday was fairly well attended. Those who regret missing Professor Clifton's opening remarks can read them below. Or, for a bottle of Irish, you might get him to read them to you:

I must say that I am for the second time overwhelmed and somewhat confused by the circumstances of this occasion. First, some days ago, when I was invited to speak at all, considering my reputation for probity and sobriety; but then it occurred to me that it might be precisely because of this. And secondly, this afternoon, when I see such a throng assembled. I had been led to expect that there might be one or two dedicated souls and perhaps some thirsty mortal fresh from a day's mowing beneath the windows of the lecture halls, but not near so many nor from such a broad spectrum as are here present.

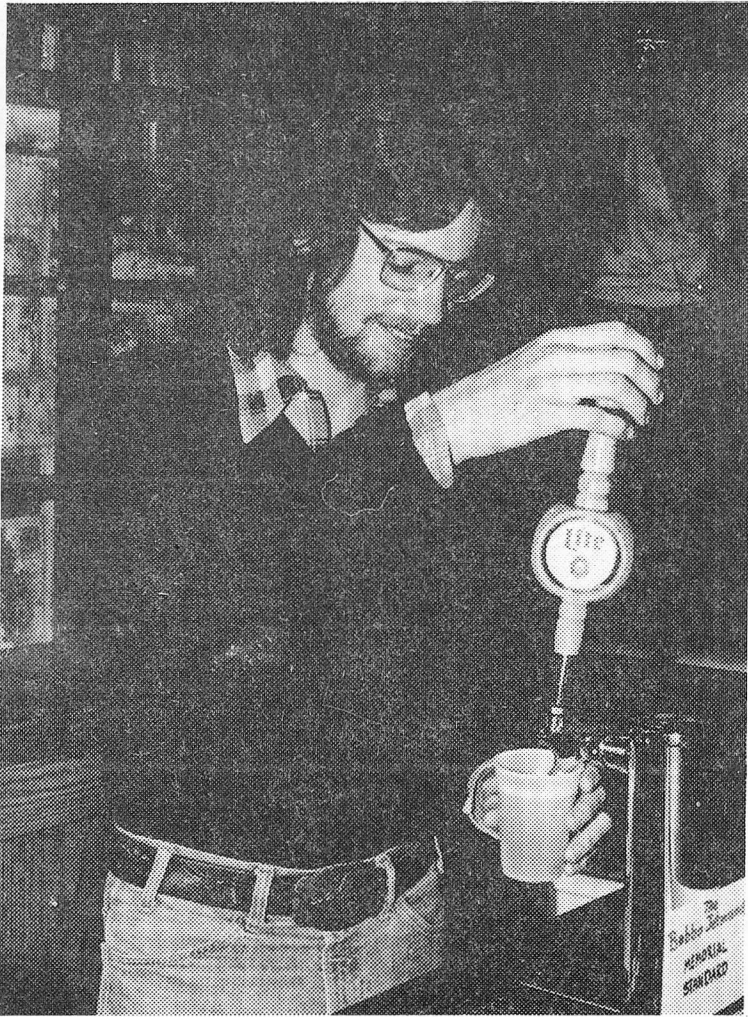
Indeed, I had thought of quoting from one of Milton's early prolusions, you know the one about "fit audience though few." But with so many here I am at a loss for polite words, much less appropriate allusions to learning. However, I suppose we are fortunate to be here at all, considering yesterday's eclipse. For this threw such a fright into the philosophy department that some indefinite postponement seemed almost a certainty. Happily, though, two of my esteemed colleagues, one from the physics department and the other a professor of religion, the ones who jointly teach that freshman colloquium in astrology, consulted

their tables and have given us the go-ahead.

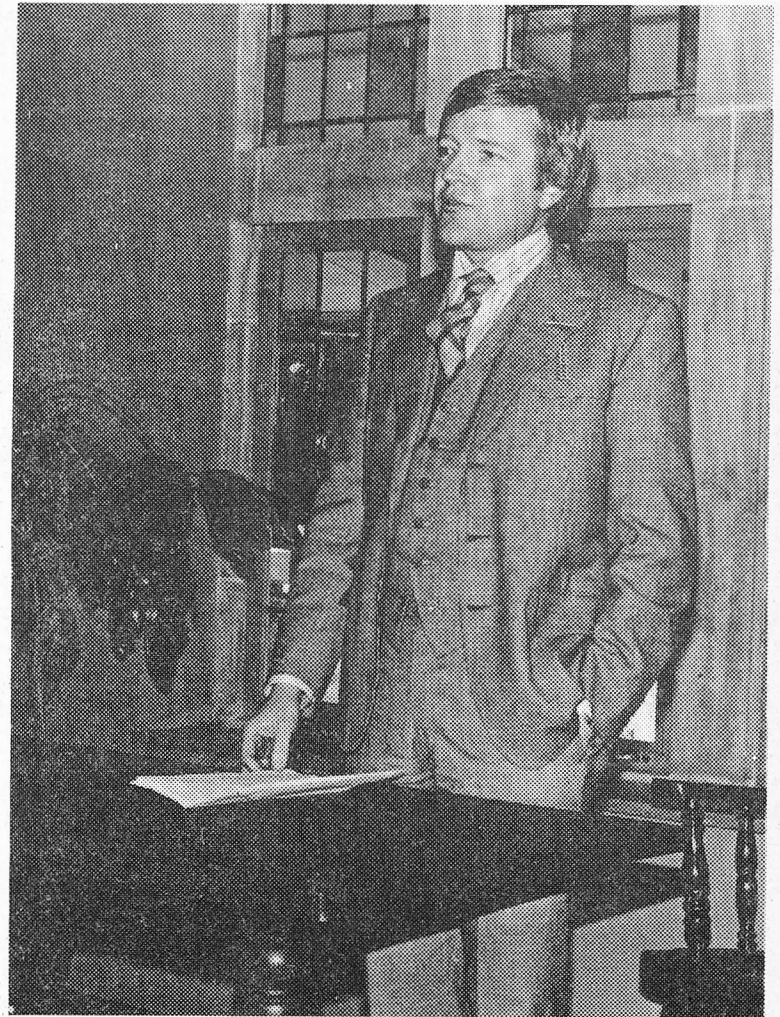
Well, ladies and gentlemen, where to begin on this significant occasion? I suppose I shall take my model from *Readers Digest* and note that behind every great achievement there is usually a

moving story of the efforts of a single man. It is that man, therefore, whose health we should pledge today. And it is that story, however briefly, that should be told.

Many years ago, not long after the first World War, Dean Scarborough (believe it or not) was an un- [Cont. on page 3]



Terry Reagan draws the first brew . . .



as Prof. Clifton delivers his remarks.

The Sou'wester

southwestern at memphis

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memphis. tennessee 38112

october 18, 1977

The Louisville Ballet here Nov. 4th, 5th

The Louisville Ballet Repertory Company will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, in Mallory Gymnasium on the Southwestern at Memphis campus.

Tickets will be \$4 per person for the general public and will be sold at the door. The ballet company also will present a lecture demonstration at 2 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium. Admission is free.

The performances, the first ballet productions on the Southwestern campus in many years, are being sponsored by two student groups,

the newly formed Campus Arts Council and the Social Commission. Jerry Heston is chairman of the Arts Council and Mike McCadden heads the Social Commission.

The Saturday performance will begin with "Cortege Italien," danced to music by Gottschalk. The company also will present a condensed ballet version of "Othello," to the first movement of Franz Liszt's "Faust Symphony"; "Cortege Russe," to music by Shostakovich and Gliere; and "Pas de Dix," to music by Glazanouv.

On Sunday the company will dance "Cortege Espagnol," to music by Chabrier and Gould; "Dedication," to music by Chopin, "Les Fleurs du Monde," to music by Canteloube and Chausson; and "Pleasures of the Court," to music by selected 16th century composers.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Louisville Ballet and its emergence as one of the foremost regional companies in the country. The company's steady rise to national prominence began with the engagement of Richard and Cristina Munro as Artistic Directors three years ago. Since then, the company has expanded its production schedule to five different programs and fifteen performances in Louisville. Moreover, the touring unit of the Louisville Ballet, the Louisville Ballet Repertory Company, is now introducing the company's repertoire to thousands of spectators throughout a five-state area and to hundreds of children in school lecture demonstrations. Overall, the Louisville Ballet will appear in more than one hundred performances during the 1977-78 season.

The artistic level which the Louisville Ballet has attained is reflected in the number of local and national awards which it has already received this year. The 1976 Courier

Journal/Louisville Times Gala Grant made possible the staging of George Balanchine's ballet, "Night Shadow," which the world renowned choreographer gave to the company this year. An incentive grant from the Louisville/Jefferson County Bicentennial Commission enabled the Company to restage Doris Humphrey's "The Shakers" with a new theatrical set and authentic costumes. The Company also presents "The Shakers" twice a year at the Festivals at Shakertown, Pleasant Hill, Kentucky.

The artistic Directors and company members are also receiving recognition both nationally and locally. Richard Munro has been honored for the second year in succession as a recipient of a choreography grant to create a new ballet for the Spring Gala, "Cortege Russe". The professional expertise of members of the company is being utilized as an

important resource in the area of dance education. Dancers Stan Bobo and Vincent Falardo are now serving as Artists in Residence in the Jefferson County school system as dance instructors under the auspices of the Special Arts Project, a program financed by the federal government. Another dancer, David Thurmond, supervised the Louisville Ballet's contribution to the city's Summerscene project and is now giving creative movement instruction to children in low-income areas of the city as part of its Winterscene program.

Founded in 1952, the Louisville Ballet is a member of the National Association for Regional Ballet, and performs annually in the Southeastern Regional Festival. The Company has received national recognition in Dance News, Dance Magazine, Saturday Review, Dance Observer, Opera News, Theater Arts, Life and Time.

MSO Appointment

The Southwestern Music Department is proud to announce the recent appointment of one of their music majors to the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. Michelle Walker, a sophomore viola performance major, became the youngest and only undergraduate member of the viola section of the Orchestra. This announcement was made after the September 10th auditions.

Mrs. Walker is an accomplished student of the viola. She has studied for six years with Professor John Wehlan; she has been a member of the Memphis Youth Symphony for

six years, holding the first chair for 3½ years. She has also played in the All State Orchestra for four years, holding the first chair for two years, while holding the first chair in the Germantown Symphony Orchestra during the 75-76 season.

The Music department feels that this is quite an achievement for Ms. Walker, reflective of her dedication to her art. Ms. Walker's first performance with the symphony was last weekend with guest performer Jorge Bolet; the entire department congratulates her in this moment of recognition.

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THE SOU'WESTER

EDITOR Stephen Minor
 BUSINESS MANAGER Dan Searight
 CIRCULATION Greg Hughes
 PHOTOS John Worden, Kathryn Carver, Deck Reeks, Kathleen Smith and many more whose names I've forgotten
 STAFF Kelly Bass, Rick Cartwright, Jill Johnson, Eva Guganheim, Alice J. Smith, David Dwiggin, Martha Mitchell, Buck Thompson, Peter Cobb, Edward Wheatley, Mary Crawford, Wanda Webb, Tom Hudson

Oz rambles on.....

My thoughts will ramble more than usual this week. The weekend has left me slightly subdued and dreaming up something will not be all that easy. I received several comments on the review of *Lumiere* (last week's paper) to the effect that it was wrong, especially as it concerned itself with the aspects of lesbianism, or the lack of them, in the film. To those that disagreed with what was printed, fine; that is your opinion and the writer has hers. Reviews have the notorious reputation of never being right anyway, and in the SOU'WESTER is not to be taken as printing the gospel truth either. The opinions expressed in reviews and the like are not necessarily those of the editor. Any comments on them should be directed to the writer more than to me; that is why I print by-lines.

I also received a 30-page package of minutes and reports from various faculty committees this week. I have yet to interpret all the data and may have to call on someone to plug it into the computer to help me. And yet I was impressed by the motion on the floor of the Faculty Executive Committee to set up an *ad hoc*

committee that would study long-range curriculum changes for the 1980s. According to the modified implemented motions, eight faculty members (two from each division of the school) and the Dean of the College would sit on the committee and would present final recommendations to the Faculty by October, 1978. The current nominations for that committee are Professors Hatfield and Tucker (humanities), Professors Anthony and Mosby (fine arts), Professors Randle and Orvis (social sciences), and Professors Taylor and Freese (natural sciences).

About one-third of the material was from the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee. The primary concern of that committee now is the redefining the awarding of certain special and honorary scholarships so that the criteria set up for their distribution are indeed followed closely. All actions are still in the form of considerations and recommendations. Any student who is receiving a special achievement award, a Southwestern Scholarship, or an Honor Scholarship needs to be sure he knows the requirements for those stipends and that he *does* meet them. Otherwise next year you might be left without. (That goes for all financial aid students as a matter of self-protection!)

Seven seniors are very soon to drop out of sight not to resurface until graduation. The Individual Studies Committee has approved honors petitions for Bonnie Allen (IS), Robbie Burke (German), Stephen Hatcher (political science), Conrad Hawkins (IS), Kathy Moore (political science), Robert Nicholson (psychology), and Judson Williford (math). Good Luck—see you next spring.

Students in the chemical biology program should be aware of proposed changes now before the Curriculum Committee. The requested changes would make the math requirement Math 103, 104,

and 203 instead of Math 103, 104, and either 203, 107, or 111. Also proposed is making Physical Chemistry 311-313 a requirement instead of an elective; the number of electives would then be dropped to one. More as I know it.

Well, so far I have written more of a news shorts and gossip column than of an editorial. And quite frankly there is little to editorialize about. This year has started out amazingly quietly. The poll on the Panama Canal Treaty (see Amplified Announcements) is a fruitful topic, but my own position has not been determined. (I think the old treaty is grossly antiquated but the gradual release of the Zone from our sovereignty I question.) The committee actions that I have reported are not yet sufficient as a target either; the concepts are good but the results may not be, although I doubt such disasters are forthcoming.

And so I am back to last weekend (Homecoming—remember?). And there is one thing that bothered me about Saturday's activities. You know, it is strange how sometimes you hear people complaining about something and then doing it themselves. I heard tales that would amaze even the most enlightened among us about the antics of the Cramps last week. But if the Cramps were painful that stunt pulled by the ATOs and SAEs parade was malignant! Pointless and tasteless mockery is offensive, especially to visiting alumni and potential donors of much-needed funds. And it is indeed ironic that proponents of the Greek system, which is fighting to demonstrate some redeeming social value in a body that is a decade outdated, should perform in a manner that is counter to the image they are trying to present and that is expected by its adversaries.

One final note: THE SOU'WESTER will not be printed next week. Look for it again on November 1st. Have a nice Break.

New members elected to Board

Jessie Woods Falls of Wynne, Ark., and the Rev. Henry B. Strock Jr., pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, were elected recently to the Board of Trustees of Southwestern At Memphis.

Mrs. Falls, elected by the Synod of Red River, is a Southwestern alumna whose family has been closely involved with the college. Her husband, Harold Naill Falls, is a Southwestern graduate, as are two of their children. Mrs. Falls' father, Everett D. Woods, was a 1910 graduate, and her grandfather, Dr. Neander Montgomery Woods, was chancellor of the college when it was located in Clarksville.

Her service to the church has included positions with the Synod of Arkansas, the Presbytery of Arkansas and the Wynne Presbyterian Church, where she now is chairman of the Christian Education Committee.

Mrs. Falls was 1944 class chairman in the Alumni Division of Southwestern's annual fund campaign last year and has been a frequent participant in the college's continuing education program. She is a board member of the Brooks Art Gallery League, a volunteer at the gallery, a sustaining member of the Junior League of Memphis and a member of the Memphis Woman's Club. She also has been active in the Cross Country Child Welfare Department.

Six of Southwestern's 36 trustees are elected by the Synod of Red River, and 12 by the Synod of the Mid-South, which appointed the Rev. Mr. Stock.

A graduate of Princeton University with a B. A. degree, the Rev. Mr. Strock also holds Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a candidate for a Doctor of Ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Mr. Strock held pastorates in New Castle, Pa., Millburg, N. J., and Sharon, Pa.,

before coming to Memphis in 1975. His work with the Presbyterian Church has included heading the task force of the Synod of the Trinity which conceived, designed and executed the Rish Evangelism Process, now widely used

throughout the United Presbyterian Church.

He is president of the alumni association of Princeton Theological Seminary. He and his wife, the former Lois Hayes, have four children.

Study at Oxford... the Rhodes Scholarship

The Rhodes Scholarship, perhaps the best known aid for study at Oxford, continues to be one of the most prestigious and sought after awards for post-graduate work.

Established in 1903 by Cecil Rhodes, the award goes to scholars from English-speaking countries or from countries that require the study of English (the first scholars, in 1904 were from Germany). Rhodes stipulated that scholars must demonstrate excellence in academics, leadership, and athletics.

Each country is given a specific number of places to be filled. Originally each state in the USA was to chose a scholar, but only 32 openings per year were given. The country was then divided into eight regions, each responsible for the selection of 4 scholars.

Applicants are first screened by a state board. A student going to school out of his home state may choose the state in which he prefers to be interviewed. Each candidate must have six references and a doctor's certificate, and must write a statement of his purpose for going to Oxford; this information must be sent to the state board by Oct. 31.

Two candidates are selected by the state board of selections at mid-December interviews. These interviews are informal, con-

versational meetings with the board lasting approximately one half hour each. The selected candidates then appear before the regional board in Atlanta.

The scholarship covers approximately one half of expenses with 3700 pounds per year. The academic year is made up of 3 eight week terms with six week vacations between them, followed by a four-month break. These vacations are times for further study and research on an individual basis. The scholarship covers two years of study, but a student wishing to study longer may apply for a year's extension. The student must support himself during vacations.

Cecil Rhodes willed these scholarships for male students only. However, last year an act of Parliament granted women the opportunity to apply. The first females Rhodes scholars began at Oxford this fall.

Southwestern averages approximately one Rhodes scholar every decade, the last having been John Churchill in 1970.

Brochures on departments of study and general information about Oxford, and applications for the scholarship are available from Professor James Roper.

Issues conference

This Saturday the empty campus will be populated by prospective students attending an Issues Conference, coordinated by the Office of Admissions, which is designed to introduce them to the "distinctive educational philosophy" of Southwestern.

Four seminars, each discussing a prevalent social concern, will be held during the day, and these will be followed by a closing session. The two morning programs are "Genetic Manipulation: Issues of Social and Ethical Significance", led by Dr. Charlie Warren, biology professor and acting Academic Dean, and "Why the Arts?", led by '76 graduate Jim Dart.

Dr. Warren will discuss recombinant DNA, its scientific possibilities, and regulation of inquiry and research. Jim will speak about the way in which arts define the society of which they are a part. After a break for lunch "World Hunger" and "Self and the Political System" will be discussed. Professor Robert Merle will deal with the hunger issue in terms of courses of

such poverty and possible directions in U. S. foreign policy. Dr. Kay Randle will discuss the feelings and responsibilities of the individual in politics. The closing lecture, given by Dr. Jack Farris, is entitled "How a Liberal Education Enables You to Confront the Issues."

Present students are encouraged to participate in the seminar by attending or giving tours. Those who would like to guide tours and eat lunch with the prospective students should see Mary Jo Miller in Admissions

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"AND, MR. JONES, YOUR FAMILY HAS BEEN IN THE UNDERWATER FARMING INDUSTRY FOR GENERATIONS NOW!"

WUF

"THIS HEREDITARY ADAPTATION TO WATER, ALONG WITH SAM'S AFOREMENTIONED UNUSUAL BODY CHEMISTRY, HAS ENDOWED HIM WITH A SMALL BLADDER, MUCH LIKE THAT IN A FISH,

WHICH HE CAN INFLATE OR DEFLATE WITH HYDROGEN, WHICH, AS YOU KNOW, CONSTITUTES 34% OF OUR ATMOSPHERE! WHEN INFLATED, HE FLDATS— HE CAN FLY!"

AS SAM GROWS OLDER, HIS FATHER REALIZES THAT THESE POWERS ARE TOO IMPORTANT TO BE WASTED ON AN UNDERWATER SEA-FARMING INDUSTRY. HE DECIDES TO SEND HIM TO...

SUPER-HERO SCHOOL!
 I NEVER DREAMED I'D END UP HERE!

SHS

OUT OF ALL THE PEOPLE WHO REGISTERED AT SHS, ONLY TWO HAVE GRADUATED:

FLAME KID... BOOSH!

... AND FLYGUY!

NEXT: THE ACCIDENT!



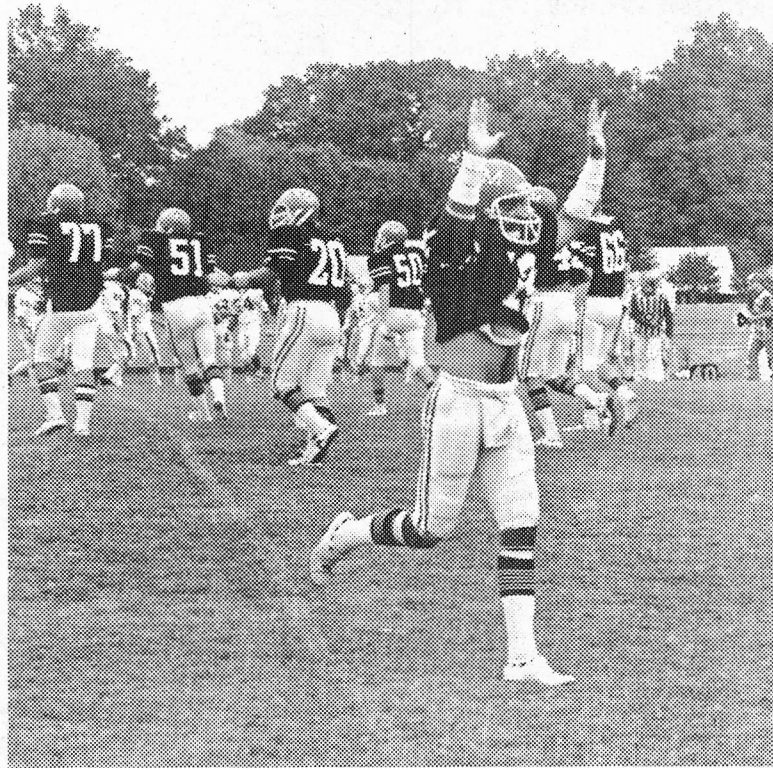
Wednesday's eclipse didn't phase . . .



. . . the float builders, . . .



. . . Homecoming Queen Karen Anderson . . .



. . . the mighty Lynxcats . . .



. . . or the mightier party-goers.

Richard Crocker: Southwestern's first chaplain

Who's very friendly, mostly unknown, and spends Wednesday nights behind the door to the left of first floor Townsend's coke machine? Give up? His name is Richard Crocker and he is Southwestern's first *chaplain*. He wants to meet you and usually keeps his office door open in hopes that campus will walk in, talk, and share his wife's homemade chocolate chip cookies. (He knows the way to a student's heart!).

YOU! Richard Crocker is excited about working with students again. After graduating with an A.B. and M.A. degrees from Brown University, and receiving his Master of Divinity from Vanderbilt, he studied at Oxford (as a Rhodes Scholar) and taught two years of high school English in Nashville. His hobbies are writing fiction and his cocker spaniel. His home is in Ripley, Tennessee where he lives with his wife, Carolyn, and their one year old son. He is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

If you want to know more drop by Room 110 in the Student Center this Wednesday or Thursday and meet SW's new chaplain. He won't bite!

What will a campus chaplain do? As Southwestern's first chaplain, his duties are still being determined. At present, Richard Crocker will work with the Spiritual Life Committee and make himself available every Wednesday morning through Thursday afternoon to meet students and "just talk". He'd like to see involvement with the faiths of all students and to have informal discussions in his sitting room, but also needs input from students as to what they'd like . . . this means

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Thirsty throats no longer thwarted

[Cont. from page 1] dergraduate here at Southwestern. And one day, he went before one of the great Gurus then presiding, and said, "Sir, I have had a dream." And when asked what it was, he replied, "I have dreamed of a place in this college where all the folk who thirst after good company and refreshment might go for fulfillment." To this the Guru replied, "We already have such a place. It is in the cellar beneath the Refectory." "But sir," pleaded the youth, "in my dream we drank beer." "Scarborough," responded the Guru, not without a measure in his voice of indignation mixed with incredulity, "Go back to sleep. That was no dream. That was a Phantasy." Unlikely as it may seem, Young Scarborough did not go back to sleep. He took a degree and departed Southwestern. As is the case with few dreams, he could not forget it. It haunted him. Why should there not be such a place as

he had envisioned. Therefore, in the scholarly tradition on which he had been trained, he sought justification in the three great branches of imaginative writing: literature, history, and theology. This labor in the vinyard bore fruit. He discovered that all of the great fathers of the reformation from Luther to Henry the Eighth had drunk beer, except those divines in Scotland, whose diet was of whisky. So much for theological objections. History proved simpler still (no pun intended), because the country's founding fathers drank beer, recommended beer as the national beverage, and even brewed beer themselves. But it was in literature that he found the clincher in the poet Housman's sage observation that "beer does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man." This was, indeed, a triumph, and one which Princeton signaled with the bestowing of a degree. The hero hurried home to Memphis in the role now of assistant Guru himself.

With learned disquisition, almost in the wink of an eye, all objections were laid to rest, and we see before us today a dream made manifest. Knowing now all that I have just told you, let no man say, as has recently and falsely been bruited about, that this pub is a gift to the college from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. And be it understood even more emphatically that it is not a gift to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity from the college! Nay, it is, as in the dream, for all the folk: for the old and for the young, for the wise and those who are becoming wise. Let us therefore take note of Virgil's admonition: *Ars Longa, Vita Brevis*, which is to say that life is short and art is long and add the lair is here for drink and song. Well, now is the time to praise famous men. So please join me in appreciative applause for Dean Bo Scarborough's good labors and for those who have worked with him in this happy enterprise.

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Amplified Announcements

—Services of interdenominational Christian worship are celebrated in the Voorhies chapel at 10 p.m. Each night a different student leads a 15 minute informal service of singing, prayer, the reading of Scripture, and other forms of worship. Everyone's welcome.

—The Annual Nikon Photo Contest. Prizes: \$150.00 first and \$100.00 second. See Bill Nolan for entry blanks.

—Elections for Publications Board student reps will be soon. See Bart Spencer if you wish to run.

—The Department of Music presents Anita Marberry, soprano and Jeanette Haney, pianist, Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium. Program

includes: J. Hadyn, Reynaldo Hahn, Robert Schumann, and many others.

—In a Student Poll taken by the Elections Commission regarding the New Panama Canal Treaty: "Are you in favor of the Panama Canal Treaty?", 141 were opposed, 114 favored, and 115 abstained.

—The Burrow Library will be open at the following times during mid-term break: Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, normal hours.

Security has many unclaimed bikes. They will be held in storage until Oct. 23, after which time they will be turned over to the faculty wives for disposal.

—United Nations Day dinner will be served in the Refectory, Tuesday, Oct 25 at 7 p.m. The dinner will honor Mr. Edmund Orgill, a member of Southwestern's Board and Dr. Hollis, former president of LeMoyné-Owen, for outstanding service to the U.N. Reservations, \$2 for students and \$4 for others, should be placed by Oct 18, with Mrs. Ann Shafer, 683-4086.

There's still time to join the group for An Overview of Christian Theology—a survey of some of Christianity's best thinkers, led by Jim Meadows, campus staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The group meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in 300 Clough Hall.

—There is now a Southwestern women's soccer club. Twenty women are playing presently and have games scheduled through November. The schedule for practices are Sundays at 2:00, Mondays and Wednesdays 2:15-3:45, and Tuesdays 4:00-5:30 on the soccer field. Team meetings are on Thursdays at 4:00 in the Student Center; rules of the game are discussed at these meetings. All interested women should contact Jaime Ronderos, Taylor Phillips, or come to one of the practices.

CLASSY ADS

WANTED: A ride to Germany over mid-term. Will pay for half the gas and any tolls. If interested contact Volkmar in White Hall.

FOR SALE: '64 Plymouth Valiant. Not too beautiful but good, dependable transportation. Uses no oil and relatively small amounts of

gas. Contact Perren Todd, Box 609, 313 V-Townsend.

WANTED TO BUY: Frankl: *Man's Search for Meaning*, Kierkegaard: *Sickness Unto Death*, Jung: *The Undiscovered Self*, Solzhenitzen: *Cancer Ward*. Contact Sarah Rorie, #8 Voorhies, 272-3885.

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Another Doer's Profile (pronounced Dewer's)



NAME: Dick Thornton

AGE: Recent Acquisition

OCCUPATION: Camp Lynx Trainer

HOBBY: Racing Anne Marie in his Porsche, to which Bo's Alpha doesn't even begin to compare

LAST BOOK READ: How Not To Appear Queer In Clogs

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Actually won a homecoming game, actually beat Sewanee, and usually doesn't appear queer

QUOTE: Dego, if I catch you doin' that one more time you've had it!

PROFILE: Thornton is a hard one to pin down; every time he turns around you've got a different profile. He's aggressive to say the least, but impressive may be going a little too far. He loves his new home here by the zoo, but admits that the howls sometimes keep him awake at night, along with nightmares about another great purge. (He usually lets Anne Marie win). He's a poet too, one that doesn't find it too hard to equate man's predicament on the football field with man's predicament in life, fourth down and four hundred to go.

FAVORITE SCOTCH: Doer's White Label

This week's SFA

Tuesday, October 18

- 6:30 Study on Christian discipleship, spon. by Southwestern Fellowship, Neely Social Room, open.
- 6:30 Study of the Letter to the Hebrews, spon. by Southwestern Fellowship, Voorhies-Townsend Social Room, open.
- 7:00 Mandatory meeting for all those who want to camp with the Drei Farben Club over Fall Break, spon. by Drei Farben Club, East Lounge, open.
- 7:30 "Openings" presents Dr. MacMahon on Capitalism vs. Christianity, Come and discuss with everyone what you like/don't like about Christianity, Capitalism, or both, spon. by "Openings", East Lounge, open.
- 9:00 Meeting for discussion of modern Greek culture, including sampling Greek foods, dancing, elementary Greek, East Lounge, open.

Wednesday, October 19

- Break Information about Term III in France. (Art/French 500). Open to all students in all disciplines. Come have coffee or tea and discuss this, East Lounge, open.
- Break S.G.A. Open Forum. Deans and Administrators will field questions—especially Dean Warren will answer inquiries concerning student-faculty evaluations, spon. by S.G.A., Amphitheatre or FJ-C, open
- 6:00 Group study on relationships, spon. by Southwestern Fellowship, 102 Glassell, open.
- 7:00 Short meeting of Southwestern Outdoor Club, spon. by Southwestern Outdoor Club, FJ-A, open.

Thursday, October 20

- 6:30 Meeting for everyone interested in energy conservation strategies. More info from Janet Boyd, 323-2642 or Tom Keeple, Business Office, East Lounge, open.

Saturday, October 22

- 8:00 Voice recital by Anita Marberry, spon. by Music Department, Hardie, open. Free.

Zoo gang cages Tigers

It was Homecoming at Southwestern and the Lynxcats decided to start the party early with a 47-12 rout of Sewanee.

The Sewanee offense was fed and fried by the Lynx; fed such fare as "football a la said," as Roger Said blocked numerous passes in the Tiger backfield. The few tosses that got through were handled by the Lynx "Air guard," Mike McConkey, Jake Scott, Jimmy Hall, Ralph Jones, Bill Tycoliz, and Joe Hyrka. This group picked up six interceptions and held the pass oriented Sewanee offense to a 26% completion rate.

Defense did not have all the fun, as the score plainly indicated. The Lynx offense was led by the 71% passing average of junior quarterback Craig Soloman. Ralph McIntyre, whose 47-yard ramble in the second quarter was one of the most exciting plays of the game, was also outstanding. The Lynx front line had a fine afternoon, giving Soloman plenty of time to find receivers; their efforts, combined with those of R.J. Harper, Tom Mullady, Micky Mays, Jerry and Terry Hampton, were all SAM needed to gather 579 yards of total offense.

The game was totally dominated by the Southwestern team. The Lynx first score came on a 2 yard run by Harper in the first quarter. Minutes later Mullady snagged a 20 yard pass from Soloman to end the period with Sam ahead by a 12 point margin.

Ralph McIntyre burned Sewanee early in the second quarter for another six points. The last score of the half came with about three minutes remaining. Soloman dropped back and lofted a beautiful spiral to Micky Mays. The Lynx went to the locker room at half with a twenty-four point advantage.

Sewanee managed to put 12 points on the board in the third quarter but it was "too little too late" as Jerry Hampton snagged another Soloman pass to make the score 33-12.

The fourth quarter was just a matter of picking up another 12 points from Harper and a 48 yard TD pass from Terry Hampton to Jerry Hampton.

The win boosted the Lynx' record to 5-1-1 for the season. Believe it or not Southwestern is a serious contender for the NCAA Division 3 national championship playoffs. (I believe, I believe, already).

PART-TIME JOBS

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J. WAG'S!

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