

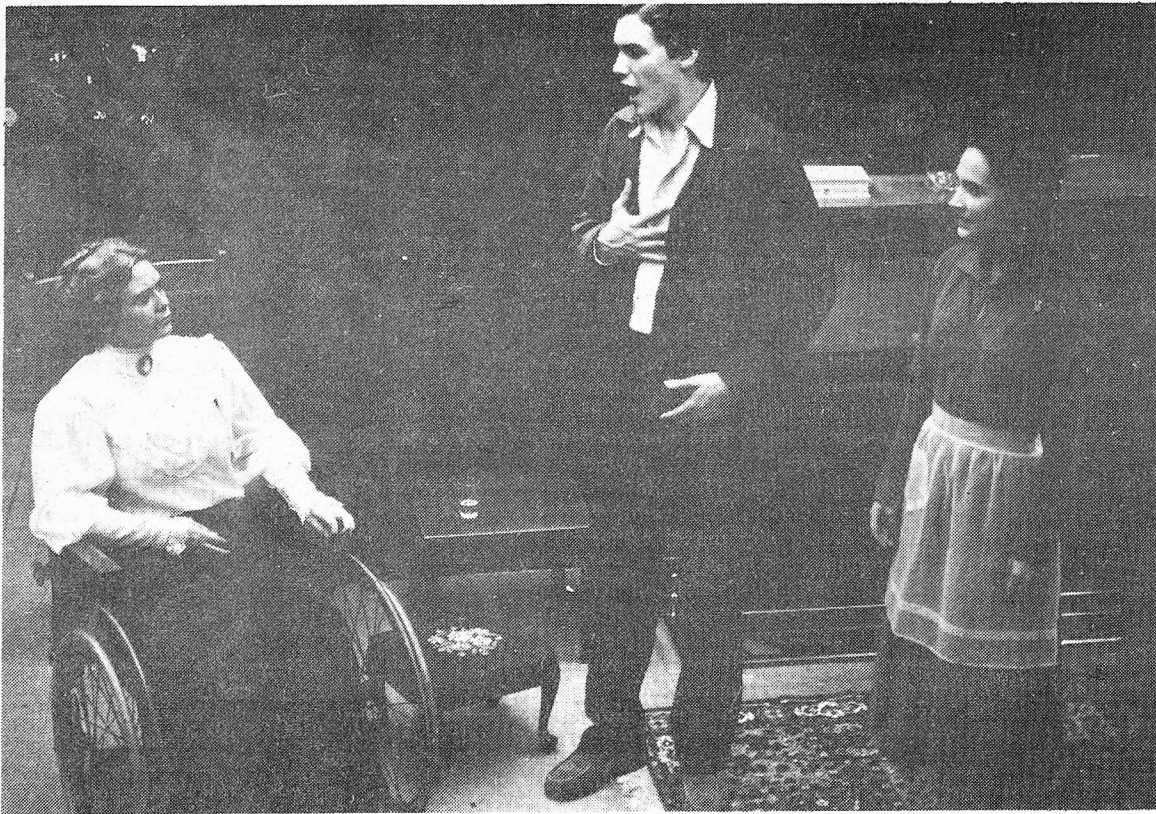
The Sou'wester

southwestern at memphis

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November 10, 1978



Amy Shouse, Rich Booth, and Linda Smith rehearse a scene in *Night Must Fall*, a melodrama to be presented by the New Southwestern Players November 15-18.

Registration next weekend

Registration for Term II will be Saturday, November 18th for all students. The lottery for drawing reporting time cards will be all day Wednesday and Thursday of this coming week. Cards may be drawn in the Registrar's office. Students must schedule appointments with their advisors, who have all the necessary forms, sometime during the two weeks preceding Registration. On the 18th, students should bring all forms and time cards to the basement of the library.

Dean Robert Llewellyn explained several of the reasons for and advantages to changing from the old four-day registration process, which had been used over a decade. Prior to First Term this year, both student advising and the actual scheduling occurred in the same hectic week during class time. Students never received the course printout until a day or so before

they needed to register. Faculty advisors were frequently hard to find, and if cornered, they were run down by a mob of desperate advisees. One of the biggest problems was the disruption of classes over the entire week. This was extremely frustrating to many teachers, and students sometimes felt penalized from both sides. The teachers disliked their leaving class, and the Registrar demanded they be on time explained Llewellyn. Lack of organization and last minute panic characterized the week. Having a complete two week advising period and a Saturday Registration helps eliminate these woes.

An important advantage to the new system is the closer contact between individual departments and the registering procedure. Dean Llewellyn said he and Dean Warren, among others, believe that a student's involvement with his course is a departmental matter, not the Registrar's. By having faculty members help to register students, the departments receive a direct indication of the demands being made on their courses. They are able to see how many students get "closed out" of courses, which crucial classes conflict time-wise, and other possible adjustments for which previously they were unaware of the necessity. Also, the professors are in a better position to give on-the-spot counseling to a student on his alternatives when he is "closed out" than is the Registrar. Mortar Board members will also be assisting during Registration, especially for freshmen and sophomores.

Faculty members will be maintaining and possibly extending office hours during these two weeks for advising purposes. If a make-up day is necessary, it will be announced later.

Proposals may alter medical schools

(CPS)--Strolling down the hallways of the University of Colorado-Denver, Brian Jackson looks like anyone but an aspirant to a posh dental practice. Dark-blond hair halfway down his back, faded jeans in need of repair, Brian spends much of his time on campus petitioning for causes ranging from nuclear disarmament to solar power.

But in his pocket is an interview request from a prestigious southern medical school, and he's confident about getting a place, if not there, at any of several other medical schools. Of course, before he interviews, the long hair and beard will have to go, and he fully expects giving up his causes for the four-year grind of med. school.

It will all be worth it though, says Brian. "I'm in it for the money," he baldly admits. "And when I'm out, you better believe I'm looking to practice where I can make the most money." Then when enough cash is in the bank, Brian says he'll finally "be able to do what I want with my life."

It wouldn't be fair to say Brian is a typical med student. Yet it's hard to argue that values similar to Brian's are typical of the medical system, and indicative of many medical school graduates. Every day, consumers complain more stridently about the exorbitant cost of medical care, the scarcity of doctors in rural areas and low income neighborhoods, and even about doctors' "lack of concern" toward the patient.

Thus far, the medical profession as a whole hasn't actively responded to the outcry, and so people are complaining to the government. The government, in turn, is going back to one of the few places it can enact change, and that is the medical schools.

Last month, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) secretary Joseph Califano handed a long list of proposed reform to the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC),

to which all 119 U.S. medical schools belong. Califano told AAMC that the nation's health care system is characterized by an "oversupply" of doctors, too many of whom are specialists practicing in affluent areas. Med schools, said Califano, should help resolve these problems by cutting enrollments, influencing more students to study primary care, and urging them to practice in under-served areas.

The government, under Califano's proposals, would provide "incentives" like financial rewards for reduced enrollment, recruitment of minorities, of students from rural areas, and of students likely to enter general practice.

For now, no one knows how these changes would be wrought, though Califano promised the AAMC they would be included in a bill he will submit to Congress next year. Nevertheless, controversy has already begun over the effect--and the effectiveness--of the proposed measures.

Most controversial is the issue of the "oversupply" of doctors. HEW is calling for the restricting enrollment because, Califano estimates, "the country will have as many as 150,000 excess doctors by the 1990's." And, according to

'Lift up your voice'

Black Awareness Week celebrated

The Black Student Association of Southwestern At Memphis is observing "Black Awareness Week" Nov. 6 through 11 with a series of guest lectures and special programs on campus.

Guest speakers during the week will address the observance's over-all theme, "In the Pursuit of Excellence." Black Awareness Week began Monday night with a campus talent show in the Student Center.

Tuesday's schedule included a talk in Room 200 of Clough Hall by local attorney Dorothy Graham. Dr. Walter Walker, president of LeMoyné-Owen College, spoke in

Hardie Auditorium. Music and drama by local high school students were featured in a program in Hardie Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Appearing were members of the Hamilton High School jazz band, the Messick and Westwood High School choirs and the Treadwell Drama Club.

At 9:40 a.m. Thursday the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, minister of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, spoke in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

Dr. Willie Herenton, deputy superintendent of the Memphis

only way to squeeze doctors out of the moneyed areas, and bring about lower health fees.

Whatever strategy the medical schools adopt, the task of getting more medical students into under-served areas is predicted to be difficult at best. In the past, government programs designed to attract medical graduates into these areas have not been very successful.

A study by the U.S. Government Accounting Office found that during the years 1972 through 1977, the federal government offered \$430 million in scholarships and forgiven loans to medical students who promised to practice in an under-served area. But 90 percent of the graduates still

(continued on page 2)

Regan resigns as SCA president

Terry Regan resigned as president of the Student Center Assembly last week, and former vice president Lee House assumed the office.

Regan said he felt he had done as much with the Assembly as he could, and that he thought it was time for a change. He will still be involved in Assembly business,

especially as director of Publynx, Inc.

As new president, House emphasized the need for student involvement in the organization. The group is made up of interested students, who attend meetings regularly, and all students are invited. House added that all ideas and opinions are encouraged and

appreciated.

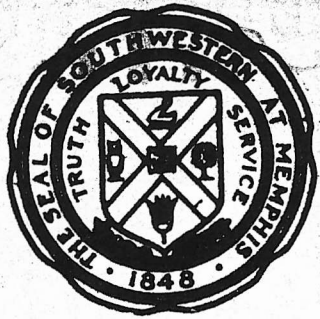
He also stressed the need for more active participation by new students. He expressed some concern over the fact that many of the most involved members of the Assembly are seniors. "There is plenty of room now for people who want to work on things like uncommon houses, and they will surely be needed later," House said.

He pledged continued cooperation with the Social Commission in striving for forms of entertainment diverse enough to satisfy the whole student body.

Other officers of the Student Center Assembly are Laura Canon, secretary; Marsh Acker, publicity chairman; and Greg Fitzgerald, treasurer.

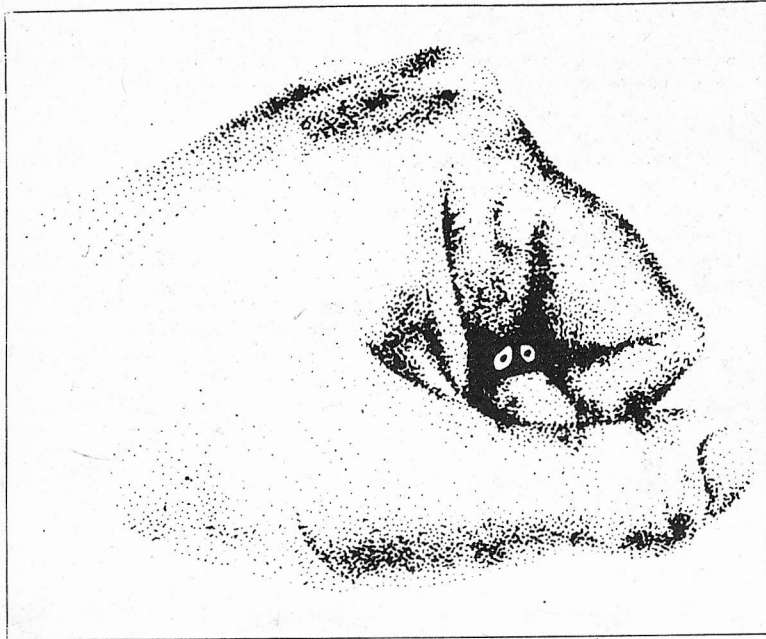
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THE SOU'WESTER

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TV linked to writing failures

AUSTIN, TX. (CPS)-By the time they're college freshmen, most students have already watched some 16,000 hours of television. Put another way, they've spent almost 1.9 years-in front of the tube. And that, contends Dr. Wayne Danielson, dean of the University of Texas School of Communication, explains why college writing skills are continuing to decline.

Danielson and two other Texas faculty members speculated on college students' apparent inability to communicate through words on, of all things, a radio show in Austin. They agreed that television is the most important reason for students' writing failures, but added a number of other causes.

Dr. Lynn Reynolds of the university's business school, for example, put some of the blame on teachers. Professors, she says, are "not requiring term papers. They're giving multiple-choice tests because, frankly, it's a lot easier to grade them." Secondary school students, adds English professor Dr. James Kinneavy, simply aren't given much writing practice. The result is a basic unfamiliarity with words, a deficiency that has led to a "deterioration of structure and logic in college writing."

Television was held responsible for the lack of logic in writing, too. Most of the conflicts seen on tv are resolved within 30 minutes. The tough ones may take 60 minutes. Reynolds worries that such viewing leaves students with the impression that "real-life" problems can be solved in the same amount of time. "TV," she concludes, "gives our students fairly low-level things to ponder."

Without practice, they're not likely to tackle complex logical problems later.

But Kinneavy warns observers should not conclude that today's students are any dumber than those of pre-television generations. "Compared to the students I taught ten or fifteen years ago," he says,

"our students are considerably more articulate, not nearly so afraid to express their own ideas. There is often a logic in oral presentations which is very impressive." What we have here, he maintains, is a lack of fluency in written words, not a lack in intelligence.

Continuing education increases enrollment

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--Colleges have been running scared since discovering the coming decline in college enrollment. But, with predictions of a 20 percent drop in the next decade, they haven't been sitting around, wringing their hands. Instead, they've been preparing for the slump by luring in an entirely new set of students via expanded non-credit adult and continuing education programs.

And it's working. The number of programs available is soaring, enrollment in the programs is increasing, and adult education's new image on many campuses is attracting a wider age group.

In the past eight years, the number of schools with continuing education activities has more than doubled, reports the National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES). The biggest increase, not surprisingly, comes from private two-year colleges. These colleges are thinking in terms of survival, as each year the number of such colleges decreases. Now, 147 private two-year colleges have continuing education programs, up 141 percent from 1967. Public two-

year schools showed an increase of 134 percent.

Enrollment in those classes is up. NCES recorded a 53 percent jump in registration, with public two-year colleges registering the greatest increase.

Continuing education holds "the great future enrollment growths for colleges and universities," concludes NCES. Colleges like New York University, whose continuing education program is phenomenally successful, are coming to the same conclusion. Ann Marcus, dean of the NYU program observes "an almost unlimited potential for growth in terms of student demand."

A survey conducted at NYU's Management Institute, with 2,500 enrollees, showed 25-34 year-olds accounted for almost half the enrollment. The Institute offers "career" classes like public relations, marketing, and financial management. Evidently the classes fill a gap that college couldn't, for there's "a huge market of people under 35 wanting to improve their marketability," says Marcus.

Medical school changes (from page one)...

decided to practice in metro areas, where 75 percent of the population lives.

While the report casts doubt on such redistribution efforts, federal and state governments continue to offer more incentives. The Nation Health Service Corps Scholarship program recently received a 50 percent increase in its budget for this year. Nearly \$600 million of the budget is for 5,000 scholarships that give med students tuition, fees, and \$6750 for every year they promise to spend in an underserved area.

The stakes may have to be higher, though, for students to take advantage of such aid. Brian could have attended the University of Colorado medical center and had 87 percent of his tuition and fees forgiven if he promised to practice for the same number of years in a rural area of Colorado after graduation.

But Brian decided he wouldn't enter programs like that. "When I graduate, I'll still have undergraduate and medical school loan payments hanging over my head," he said. "I want to find a better paying practice so I can pay off those loans and my equipment as soon as possible."

Perhaps an even bigger headache for the government is the problem of directing medical students into primary care areas. The need for change is apparent. Since 1968, the number of general practitioners has steadily declined while the number of specialized doctors has climbed. Now, 72 percent of the doctors in the U.S. limit their practices to a specialty.

The latest set of statistics indicates that the trend is likely to continue. Of the total medical student population of 1976-77, only 36 percent said they intended to go into primary, or general practice. Obviously, medical students

would balk at overt attempts to regulate their field choices, so Califano's proposed remedies run more on the line of "exposure" to the need for primary care. He suggests medical educators develop courses and clinical experiences in regional community health problems.

Califano emphasized more contact with older people, with a goal of providing more geriatric care to the nation's 24 million people over age 65. "Thousands of medical students are graduated without ever having entered a nursing home or taken courses in the special health problems of the elderly," he complained.

The reason doctors tend to stay away from geriatric medicine is probably best summed by Dr. Bill Bevan of Minneapolis: "Everyone likes a practice with lots of young people in it. You're dealing with young, healthy, active people. Their problems are always acute, rarely chronic. Your patients don't waste away or die on you. No matter what people say, doctors don't like to watch disease, either."

Yet, Califano maintains that educators at teaching hospitals can influence the type of practice medical graduates choose by apportioning hospital residencies according to the needs of patients rather than the preferences of doctors.

The most potent impediment HEW faces, however, is the marked salary difference between general practitioners and specialists. While the M.D. collects an average \$53,000, anesthesiologists take home an average \$87,000, while radiologists can command salaries of \$124,000.

HEW's new health policy is thus guaranteed to encounter more than a few tangles, and Califano acknowledges this. To change medical school curricula as much

as they need to be changed, says Califano, will be as difficult as "moving a cemetery."

Yet, the government still holds the trump card. About 85 percent of medical schools' budgets come from federal and state funds. And

Congress apparently is ready to act on that tack. "Congress has always predicated support of medical education on the belief that medical schools were national resources prepared to meet national needs," said Congress-

man Paul Rogers (D-Fl.). "At no time has support of medical education been viewed by Congress as entitlement, but instead has always been tied to specific requirements designed to respond to national problems."



Remember during registration that his bark is worse than his bite.

Playhouse introduces conservatory

Circuit Playhouse will begin a new program in mid-November. A theatre conservatory will be established to enable Memphians to further their knowledge of theatre arts. This conservatory session will begin the week of November 11 and run through February 17. Each course will meet at least two hours a week and class times will be arranged between the instructor and class members. There will be a two week break for Christmas.

Circuit has gathered four instructors of varying backgrounds and considerable experience to conduct the six initial classes. Marc Martinez will instruct a course in Introductory Stage Make-Up. Areas covered will include shading with pancake and greasepaint, use of crepe hair and plastic substances. Students will

also develop a basic make-up for themselves and explore character and make-up. Martinez has been an actor and director with Circuit and Playhouse on the Square. His acting experience includes roles in *The Three Penny Opera*, *Dracula* and *Godspell*. He has directed *Women Behind Bars* and the very popular *El Grande de Coca-Cola*.

Edmond Wesley will teach *Dance for Actors*. The aim of this course is to help the actor develop strength, stretch, balance, rhythm, presence, and a basic understanding of dance styles and techniques. Jazz, ballet, modern dance, musical comedy and tap will be included. Mr. Wesley served recently as associate director/choreographer for *An Evening of Soul*. He is a faculty member at Memphis State University. He has

appeared on Broadway in *Hello Dolly*, *Promises Promises*, and *Bubbling Brown Sugar*.

Beginning Mime and Creative Dramatics will be taught by Wil Robertson. Techniques in mime illusions, improvisation, and mask work will be used in finding what you want to say and how best to say it through mime. Creative dramatics is designed for elementary and high school teachers and students. Using mime, acting, theatre games and creativity exercises are tools in the classroom to show how teachers can practically encourage student creativity and how students can demand it of teachers. Robertson studied mime with Tony Montanaro. He was mime director for Street 70 Theatre Company. A newcomer to Memphis, he teaches mime at MSU and is developing a professional mime troupe.

Lester Malizia will teach Stage Direction. This course will explore the skills of a director from the creation of a central directorial image to working with an actor. The gap between concept and reality will be narrowed through scene study, directing projects and theatre exercises. Malizia, a guest director at Playhouse on the Square, has provided Memphis with exciting productions of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Marat/Sade*, *Twelfth Night* and *Diamond Studs*. He studied acting and directing at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, appeared for several seasons with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and has directed numerous plays in New York and regional theatres.

A course in Stage Combat will be offered jointly by Malizia, Robertson and Wesley. This course will include fencing, hand to hand combat, and stage falling.

The fee for each course is \$40.00. Students registering for one course will be entitled to a 10% discount for additional courses. Classes will be held at Circuit Playhouse, Playhouse on the Square, and The Workshop Theatre. For further information call Circuit at 726-5521.

105 women, 81 men join Greek groups

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Mary Barrett, Cynthia Brown, Susan Heller, Cheryl Fong, Jo-Ann Goldman, Susan Sharp, Janet Mosby, Dottie Dodson, Betsy Eiford, Lisa Hinely, Melissa Ray, Margaret Fain, Laura Frase, Nancy Gable, Laura Huff, Susan McNut, Jean McPherson, Ellen Nance, Donna Schardt, Dorothy Saunders, Sidonie Sansom.

CHI OMEGA
Cary Beaty, Susie Black, Joan Cain, Kris Chalfant, Ann Collins, Sandre Denman, Anne Dwyer, Allison Egger, Trusa Grosso, Catherine Harrell, Susan Haley, Dawn Huff, Meg Hunter, Marilyn Kaylor, Karen Kinzer, Dana Love, Lee McDonough, Gail Meier, Katherine Naus, Liz Nielson, Kendall Noland, Ruth Proffitt, Lynn Quackenbush, Anne Rorie, Linda Gail Smith, Anne Shugerman, Anne Stukenborg, Liz Thrasher.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Linda Baird, Becky Butler, Carolyn Camp, Val Cannon, Melanie Casady, Eleanor Evins, Andrea Gilliom, Sherri Godi, Anita Hauenstein, Catherine Hayden, Melissa Jordan, Adele Juengst, Sarah Lewis, Karen Loss, Sherry Moore, Terry Moore, Lynn Myrick, Lisa McLean, Trudy Palmer-Ball, Christie Ray, Feetsie Reilly, Tookie Smith, Angela Sundberg, Madeline Watson, Kathy Woody, Courtney Wright, Katy Yielding, Betsy Young.

KAPPA DELTA
Laura Acklen, Kim Alton, Julie Angle, Melissa Appleton, Margaret Barr, Mary Bryan, Claudia Clopton, Erin Fitzgerald, Kim Gibbons, Dabney Gillespie, Jill Herbers, Julie Hicks, Joyce Holladay, Vera Hollis, Julie Houston, Alice Jarvis, Susan Jernigan, Melinda Kindle, Nancy

Lee, Cindy Marchese, Mary Masters, Laura Potter, Janet Roberson, Kay Schaffer, Robin Teeter, Claire Tunnell, Jane Van Deren, Beth Ward.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Clark Bickers, Rich Booth, Charles Crawford, Mark Culler, Gordon Gillespie, Jeff Hazelwood, Scott Hoover, Mary Hurley, John Jernigan, David Landrum, Jerry McLellan, Tom Merrill, John Miller, Cam Moss, John Roach, Marvyn Taylor, Chuck Wilkinson (Social Affiliate).

KAPPA ALPHA
David Anderson, Steve Baskett, Jim Cox, Al Earley, Steve Garrett, Bill Granberry, Steve Herrington, Paul Hoad, Craig Hughes, Mike Taglehart, Robert McNair, Ron Majoras, Rich Miller, John Murphy, Scott Owen, Wiley Roark, Tom Stevens, Wilson Viar.

KAPPA SIGMA
Ed Nettleton

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Doug Cain, Brian Cassin, Chris Ellison, Vance Hinson, Don Linke, Mac McDaniel, Rusty Robinson, Rafe Smith, Tommy Vinson, Kevin Wilson.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Sam Albritton, Eddie Apperson, Scott Bernard, Jay Brooks, Geoff Hartmann, Bob Mackett, Andy Marr, Dun Mask, Buck Matthews, Doug Menz, Robert Morehead, Josh Powers, Charlie Pope, John Presley, Skip Pridgen, Marshel Reed, David Reinmund, Shaler Roberts, Bryan Rudisill, Jim Taylor.

SIGMA NU
Max, Aldrich, Paul Allen, Ed Archer, Jim Barton, John Clinton, Jeff Lane, Rob McRae, Pedro Rodriguez, Bill Schade, Hunter Shannonhouse, Russ Sisson, James Smith, Gray Stevens, Rob Threlkeld, Gregor Turk, John Ward.



IMAGES

The titles of the films, seven Memphis premieres, to be presented in the Images Film Series have been announced. The films will be presented during second term.

The Lacemaker	French
1900	Italian
One Sings, the Other Doesn't	French
A Slave of Love	Russian
Summer Paradise	Swedish
Iphigenia	Greek
The Opium War	Chinese

The coordinators of the program are Melissa Kent and Deck Reeks. They have received financial support from the Student Center Assembly.

Soccermen win in weekend action

From page 4

discovered they could not penetrate the defense of Dan Witherspoon, Ted Palles, Robert Montgomery, and Siamak Nehoray. David Bartholomew smashed a shot into the post and came close several times. Late in the second half Principia got off a single threatening shot headed for the upper corner, but Volgas flew for it. Southwestern won the shootout 5-4. Saturday

Rose-Hulman spent most of the game crowded into their own defending zone. Fifteen minutes into the first half John Trussel took a pass from Taylor Phillips at the edge of the penalty area, dribbled

between two defenders, popped a shot into the top corner and walked away saying "It's in," as the goalkeeper dove in vain. In the second half, Rodney Nash fed a pass to David Bartholomew who was hit as he tried to pass off again. As Bartholomew hit the ground, the ball bounced off a Rose defender and rolled in. Again Southwestern dominated the game more heavily than the 2-0 score would indicate as Rose-Hulman was allowed a single shot on goal.

The first CAC soccer tournament offered an interesting match-up between teams unaccustomed to playing each other. Each of the five schools play schedules in five different areas of

the country. Sewanee-Southwestern was the only pairing that occurred during the regular season. Yet despite the differences in regular season competition once brought together, all five teams were surprisingly evenly matched. Out of the sixteen games two were forced to go into penalty kicks and only two were won by more than a single goal's difference. Southwestern dominated the tournament in all statistics, earning three shutouts of four games and outshooting the opposition 77-23. Robert Montgomery and Rodney Nash were voted to the All-Conference team, and with the tie 22½ points were earned toward the CAC bell.

Loan repayment measures more personal, stringent

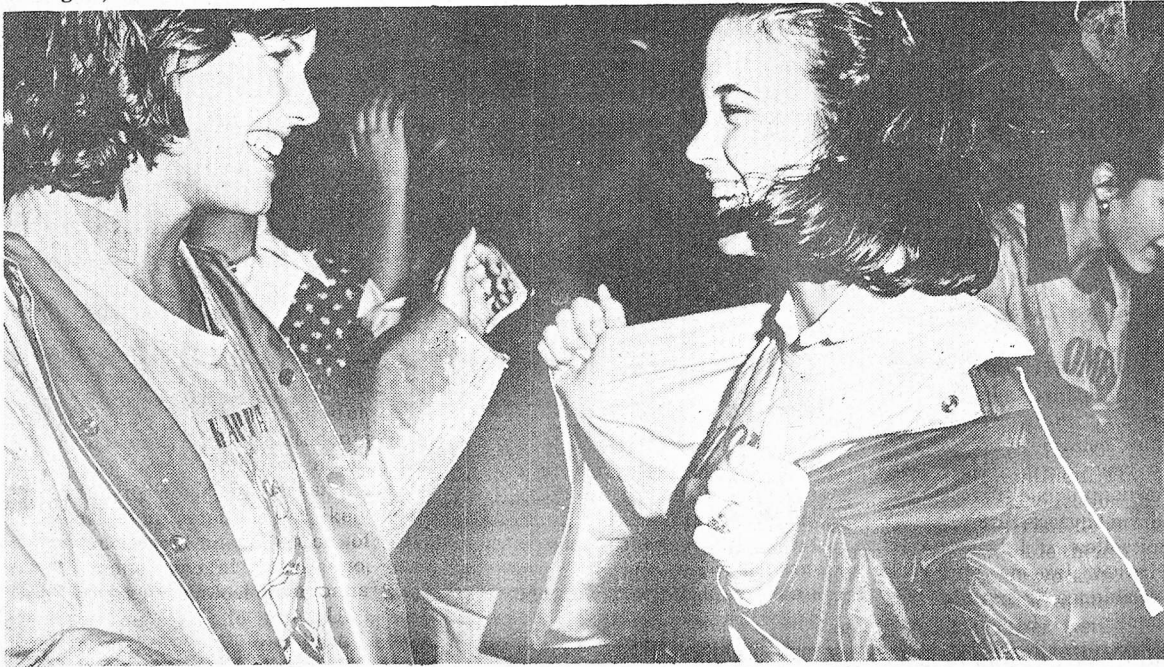
BERKELEY, CA. (CPS)--The doorbell rings. You open the door only to find the same loan officer who gave you your student loan now demanding repayment. It's becoming increasingly likely as schools react to stepped-up federal pressure to collect on their own loans.

The University of California-Berkeley is one school that is employing the personal touch in reclaiming some 10,000 loans totalling over \$3 million. They've created a new loan collection office whose employees visit delinquent borrowers to persuade them to pay off. If that doesn't work, the case goes to a creditor's agency. The agency pays another visit, and if there's still no results, the case is

referred to university legal counsel for possible prosecution.

So far, Berkeley's system has met with limited success. Of 1500 people contacted, half have paid and 150 more are making monthly payments. Ted McCarthy, manager of the collection office says efforts are being concentrated on the newly-graduated who are only several months delinquent. Collection is usually successful, adds McCarthy, because students often are simply confused about when to start their payments.

But the university is not likely to be successful in collection of loans made several years ago. McCarthy warns. Most older loans will be referred to the U.S. Department of H.E.W. to collect.





Ralph McIntyre scoots over a fallen player in last Saturday's game against Principia.

Soccer team ties for CAC title

The playing field was completely quiet. At the end of regulation time and overtime, there was still no score in the CAC match between Principia and Southwestern. Now a winner had to be determined by five players from each team taking turns in a penalty kick shoot-out. If Principia won, they stood a good chance of winning the conference. Southwestern, having fallen to Sewanee 2-1 that morning, had to win to stay alive. The Principia players scored on their first two shots, but Southwestern's Robert Montgomery and Rodney Nash followed suit, tying the score at 2-2.

As the third Principia kicker approached the ball, the silence was broken by the sound of goalkeeper Greg Volgas' hands slapping together. The shot was waist-high and to his right. The next sound on the field was that of the ball bouncing off his outstretched hands.

John Trussel and Taylor Phillips each scored, but so did the last two Principia players. Then Greg came out of the goalmouth to drill home the fifth and final shot. Both teams finished the round-robin tournament with a 3-1 record and a share of the conference crown.

Each team played four games during a three-day period.

Thursday

SAM opened against Centre College Thursday afternoon. Southwestern put together a crisp passing attack in the first half but shots by Chris Barker and Jimmy Onobun were saved by a goalkeeper, later voted to the all-conference team. In the second half Southwestern began to lose control. Centre got a couple of quick breakaways, and with eight minutes remaining, a ball kicked loose from goalkeeper Paul Mackin's hands struck the crossbar and bounced straight down. Dan Witherspoon was there to head it away. Warned by the close call, Southwestern quickly mounted a counter-attack. With two minutes remaining, Chris Barker took a corner kick that swerved toward the near post. David Bartholomew got his head on it a split second ahead of the 'keeper and the Lynxcats held on to a 1-0 win.

Friday

Sewanee kicked off Friday morning. Again SAM dominated early and again had trouble finding the net. Midway into the first half Sewanee was awarded a free kick some thirty yards outside the goal. Rick Ferguson's kick curved around the defending wall and dropped into the near corner. He said later "I was the most surprised guy besides the goalie. I wasn't trying to shoot."

SAM came back in the second half. Thirty-eight seconds into the game Rodney Nash dribbled around two defenders and sent the ball across the face of the goal. George Johnson came charging from left wing and boomed the ball into the far corner to tie the score. Sewanee scored again, however, and this time SAM couldn't come back. Having outshot their old rivals 20-7, the Lynxcats lost 2-1.

The same afternoon Southwestern battled Principia to a

(continued on page 3)

Thornton's last home game big victory

SAM had its first shut-out since Coach Thornton has been here against Principia last Saturday with a final score of 55-0.

Quarterback Craig Solomon broke his own record with six touchdown passes, moving him up to the #2 position among passers for division three. Jerry Hampton scored three touchdowns, Tommy Mullady two, and Mickey Mays

one. This adds up to an interesting season roundoff of seven touchdowns for each of them.

Junior Ralph McIntyre chalked up 153 yards in Saturday's game. For the season he has totalled 757 yards running and caught 28 passes for another 200 yards. That puts him close to 100 yards for a nine game season.

John Presley was robbed of his

first touchdown pass and Sam Albritton of his first touchdown catch by what was viewed by many as an error of the referee. As Coach Thornton put it, "Such are the features of the game."

Not only was the shut-out great for the final home game for the Lynx, but Joe Hyrka capped off his collegiate football career with a 79-yard touchdown and an intercep-

tion.

Max Aldrich played an excellent game, filling in for the injured Phil Mischke. "You still have to pay the price to win, as exemplified by the numerous injuries sustained," said Coach Thornton. "We'll be going into our last game at less than full strength." Mike McConkey broke a toe on his left foot, but fortunately he kicks with his right foot. Craig Solomon has a possible fracture of the right thumb. Phil Mischke is out for the season after tearing the lateral anterior tibio-fibular ligament of his left ankle, and Gary Graham sprained his right arch, in addition to all the other usual bumps and bruises.

Rose-Hulman will be a tough team, as they always are. However, Coach Thornton thinks Southwestern can "out-quick them." "We've got more speed if we can put it to good use. It is the last game for eleven seniors and myself, so I'm sure everyone will do their best," he said.

Rose-Hulman's record is 5-3-1, which is almost identical to SAM's. Gary Graham, Mike McConkey, and Joe Hyrka each have four interceptions, so they will be battling it out to see who will come out on top. Rose-Hulman does put the ball in the air, so it should make an interesting game. According to Coach Thornton, "We beat them 30-10 last year, so they'll be waiting in the wings for us this year."

Coach Thornton appreciates the sign, "Good-bye Coach Thornton: You're a real Winner! from your loyal SAM fans." He wishes to thank everyone who supported the athletic program over the last three years.

Old runners never die; they just...

What do Southwestern students do after they graduate? They join the human race, of course. Todd Robbins from the class of '72 has gone above and beyond the call of duty. On October 22 he and another Southwestern graduate, John Keesee, joined the throng of 12,000 that ran through Manhattan in the annual New York Marathon. It's quite an affair in the city; a big blue line marks the entire 26½ mile route from Staten Island to Central Park. The streets are closed to all but the runners and onlookers. This year's race was the biggest ever held and just over half of those starting were able to finish, Todd and John included.

Todd describes the marathon as a personal experience that can only be fully appreciated by the individual who has done such a thing. There is the satisfaction of accomplishment, of doing something which is not only a great challenge, but somewhat out

of the ordinary. "It is the ultimate stress test," he says. "You wonder just how far you can push yourself." He passed the test by finishing in 3 hours and 45 minutes, but it was rougher than he had anticipated. After months of training, Todd was confident that he was in top physical condition. Still, he admits it was the hardest thing he's ever been through. "I could actually feel my body going to pieces 'owards the end," he says. The after-effects were severe. He was not only badly sunburnt and seven pounds lighter but was sick for two days from sheer exhaustion.

The most pleasant aspect of the race was being able to see the city as a whole. It goes through all five boroughs so that each can be observed one right after the other. Todd stated that he now has a better feeling about New York City. The people were enthusiastic and encouraging to the racers. For

instance, while running through Harlem, they were often handed water, orange juice, "Gator Ade", and even wine from the observers.

The participants were a diverse and interesting group. Eighty percent were college graduates, and fifty percent had professional degrees. There were representatives from a wide range of occupations, including 100 presidents of major corporations, as well as a substantial percentage of women. All were different, yet shared the tremendous motivation necessary to put themselves through the marathon. "There was a real sense of comradery" says Todd.

Will he ever do it again? Yes, in Boston in April to be exact. Whatever was so appealing about it before was enough to keep him at it. "It's an old guy's way of getting back into sports," he says.

Robbins and Keesee were on the Track team at Southwestern and broke the 440 relay record in 1971 with teammates Jeff Carter and Herman Morris. Robbins is now a second year intern in general surgery at UT Medical School.

Women's volleyball team takes second in tourney

With the help of one purple rabbit's foot and seven weeks practice behind them, the women's volleyball team outdid themselves this past weekend with a second place finish in the Austin Peay Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The skills of all 10 road team members were used to face tough opponents like Vanderbilt, who won the match by only 3 points after 3 games. For the first time this

year, the Lady Lynxes beat a strong Lambuth team and won against Trevecca College as well. The only team Southwestern did not finish well against was Austin Peay. Carol "Cuddles" McCown earned a place on the all-tournament team.

The volleyball team will travel back to Austin Peay this weekend in hopes of capturing a place in the state small school finals to end their season.



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