

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 64, No. 5

Memphis, Tennessee 38112

October 19, 1979

Trustees meet on campus

The Board of Trustees met on campus yesterday and this morning to conduct the business of their annual October meeting.

Results of the meeting were not available at press time. However, the agenda included discussion of proposed changes in the college by-laws, a report from the communications committee, and a proposed administrative restructuring.

Earlier in the week the Board announced student representatives selected to serve on Board committees. SGA President Steve Anderson recommended three students for each committee position. This list was then reviewed by President Daughdrill, and Board Chairman Robert McCallum, who selected students from the original SGA list. The Board committees and student members are:

Admissions and Financial Aid — Cheryl Golden, +Steve Crabtree (+ denotes non-voting member), +Dan Sadler.

Buildings and Grounds — Lys Anderson, +Jill Johnson.

Development and Institutional Advancement — Mike Watts, +Margaret Couch.

Faculty and Educational Program — Dabney Gillespie, +Jim Whitlock.

Finance — Merrill Wise, +Karen Hammer, +Wayne Holley.

Students and Campus Life — Mary Anderson, Graves Hearnberger, +Steve Anderson.

Honorary Degrees — Beth Patton.

The student elected representatives to the Board are Mary Anderson, Graves Hearnberger, and Merrill Wise.

Following are documents relating to other matters under Board consideration.

MEMORANDUM
TO: Mr. Herb Rhea, Secretary
Board of Trustees

FM: Robert R. Llewellyn

Associate Dean of the College

At its September meeting, the Faculty approved the following motion:

That the Faculty of Southwestern At Memphis recommend to the Board of Trustees that the residence hall, which is currently called "New Dorm," be renamed as a Memorial to Dean Anne Marie Williford.

We recommend that the Board of Trustees approve this action.

Sincerely,

Robert R. Llewellyn

TO: Faculty Curriculum Committee, Board Committee on Faculty and Educational Program

Board Committee on Development and Institutional Advancement

FM: James H. Daughdrill, Jr.

RE: Information Relative to the Bellingrath-Morse Foundation

Mr. George Downing, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Bellingrath-Morse Foundation, notified us officially on May 10, 1979 that Southwestern At Memphis no longer qualifies as a beneficiary of the trust. The College will not receive an annual beneficiary grant from the foundation. The two other colleges which are beneficiaries, Huntington and Stillman, are in compliance with the deed of trust.

The matter of compliance focuses on the condition that six hours in the study of the Bible and six hours in courses that are clearly Bible-related be required of all students. "Substantial" compliance with the deed of trust is necessary in order to continue as a beneficiary, and this means that the College must require of all students sufficient hours in the study of the Bible and other Bible-related courses, though no specific Bible or Bible-related courses are

required.

This matter has been carefully studied by the College administration and Mr. Jesse Johnson, the College attorney. We have determined that compliance with the "spirit" of the trust is insufficient from the point of view of the trustees of the Foundation. We are presently pursuing actively the legal aspects of the Foundation's relationship with the College during the curriculum change which now seems to have taken us out of compliance. As we interpret the deed of trust, we have a three-year "grace" period from the date of notification that we are not in compliance to reinstate the College as a beneficiary.

As a part of the College's continued curriculum study and revision, I have asked Dean Robert Llewellyn to keep the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty apprised of the situation.

TO: Finance Committee of Board of Trustees

FM: James H. Daughdrill, Jr.

The question was raised at the April 1979 meeting of the Board, "What is the responsibility of the Board's Finance Committee regarding capital funds?" I was asked to study it, and my recommendation is as follows:

Article III of the By-Laws requires the Board to formulate financial policies and oversee the fiscal affairs of the college, including approval of budgets.

Article VI, Sec. 8, relating to the Finance Committee, states, "...And to consider all requests for approval of expenditures or the incurring of obligations which are not included in the annual budget upon presentation to the Board."

It would seem appropriate then, that the Finance Committee approve the Capital Funds budget and approve all expenditures from unrestricted Capital Funds gifts

(continued on page four)



Lifting spirits: Melanie Casady hands out balloons prior to the Homecoming football game. Photo by John Peeples.

Alumni hold forum, publish newspaper

Alumni concerned about recent controversies sponsored a town meeting on campus Wednesday night. The forum included, students, faculty, a Board member, and alumni.

About 40 people attended the forum, at which two resolutions were passed. The first resolution urged the alumni council to hold a similar official forum before the January meeting of the Board. The second resolution requested that the Board delay action on the

proposed By-law changes in the interest of furthering campus communication.

Over Homecoming weekend the group of alumni who sponsored the forum distributed an Alumni Challenge newspaper. The paper contained reprints from the Sou'wester explaining some of the controversies which have surfaced during the past few years.

In their top story the alumni explained their reasons for publishing the paper.

"This publication is paid for and furnished by several alumni of Southwestern who are genuinely eager to promote the well being of the college community. We are united by our common concern for the continuing spiritual and academic welfare of the college..."

"There is a problem at Southwestern. We cannot define it, because we have not been fully informed about its cause or scope. Our goal is to promote the welfare of the whole college, not any special interest group. But we do not believe that the school will benefit from glossing over or ignoring the conflict..."

"The alumni should take whatever steps we can to enhance communication between all segments of the Southwestern community. However, we can not function if we are deprived of information. The alumni must be informed about the issues and events which have torn through the college in the past two years. Only with an understanding of what the college has undergone in the past can we hope to evaluate the present and look productively to the future..."

The alumni who organized the meeting and published the paper are: Mike Richards, Elisabeth Tarver, Mary Margaret Weddington, Larry Rice, John W. Spence, Jr., D.J. McCormack, Kathy McClain, and Serena Crawford.

College undertakes marketing campaign

Southwestern has initiated a multi-faceted marketing campaign designed to increase name recognition, applications, and fund-raising.

The program, involving alumni, trustees, churches, and some limited advertising is currently aimed at Little Rock, Nashville, Atlanta, and Dallas.

Lloyd Templeton, Director of Institutional Advancement, who prepared the marketing plan, said a sustained level of activity will be maintained in other areas while efforts are "zeroed in" on the four target cities.

Under the plan, the newspaper advertisement and notices in church bulletins will coincide with the arrival of Southwestern recruiting representatives in the cities. Ned Moore, Director of Alumni Programs has been organizing alumni to follow up the recruiters' list of prospective students in the area.

Templeton explained that the plan emphasizes academic excellence. "The report concluded that the maintenance and furthering of academic excellence

is the most critical thing to the college," he said. "It is the most important thing the college has to sell."

Mary Jo Miller, Director of Admissions agreed.

"I don't see anyone but the quality student paying for a Southwestern education," she said. "It would be foolish to compromise our standards."

She also noted that Southwestern must overcome a lack of name recognition in recruiting students.

"With fewer prospective students in the admissions pool, and ever rising costs, you are left with no choice but to try to reach more people with the Southwestern story," said Templeton in explaining the need for the program.

A report on the plan prepared for the Board of Trustees stressed the importance of alumni involvement.

"We know of course, the vital resource represented by alumni in financial support, recruiting, career counseling and other areas of college activity. What is called for now is a strengthening and an

expansion of working relationships with alumni in the primary market areas," it said.

"The two plans, marketing and alumni program, work hand in glove, with increased alumni interest and involvement important components of realizing the marketing objective," the report concluded.

Moore explained that a steering committee of about ten alumni has been set up in each city to help in recruiting and with special events.

"In following up with prospective students we are basically asking them to be local Southwestern representatives," he said.

In addition, the alumni office has set up a reference system to refer current students to alumni for career counseling in particular fields.

Templeton emphasized that the alumni participation is the key to the program, with the advertisements playing a secondary role.

"The advertisement is only frosting on the cake," he said. "This college could not possibly afford to make an impact in

advertising."

He also explained that the advertisement will have residual uses such as being reprinted in admissions brochures. In addition, he said the advertisement should give the alumni who see it a good feeling about Southwestern.

Templeton explained without hesitancy the decision to make President Daughdrill the focal point of the advertisement picture.

"We were after a humanization of our theme line. We decided to do this by presenting a graphic representation of the community, and to picture in the foreground the President, as our spokesman," he said. (see ad on page 3)

Many colleges are embarking on similar marketing programs according to Templeton. He said some were placing much greater emphasis on advertising, while still others tried such stunts as sending up hot air balloons, or dumping pamphlets offering scholarships on parking lots.

"I feel very good about the Southwestern approach," Templeton concluded. "It is a very serious and well co-ordinated effort."



THE SOU'WESTER

The Sou'wester is a weekly student publication at Southwestern At Memphis. All non-bylined editorials reflect the opinion of the staff. Letters to the editor are welcome, but all letters must be signed.

- EDITORS Mark Hurley, Christe Ray
- LAYOUT Kim Bledsoe
- CIRCULATION David James
- PHOTOGRAPHY John Peeples, Marvyn Taylor, Whit Brown
- ADVERTISING Dawn Robertson
- TYPIST Kim Alton
- SPORTS Liz Hurt, Ed Archer, Rick Cartwright, Sidney Richardson
- CARTOONIST Todd Sharp
- CONTRIBUTORS Leslie Phillips, Cathy Roan Burkhardt, Kay Batey, Jim Whitlock, Mary Anderson

Box 724

To the Editor,

In February 1980, there will be a bill coming up before the Tennessee State Legislature for the decriminalization of marijuana in the state of Tennessee. This bill (Senate Bill #1149, House Bill #937) calls for a civil penalty (no arrest, no record; similar to a traffic violation) and a \$100 maximum fine for personal possession of two ounces or less of marijuana. Current laws call for commitment to a state-operated drug treatment facility or community mental health center, or, at the discretion of the court, up to 11 months, 29 days jail sentence and/or up to \$1000 fine. We at NORML-UTK (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, University of Tennessee, Knoxville) would like to see this bill pass, but we need your help.

At present, the UT-Knoxville chapter is the only NORML organization in the state. In order for the decrim bill to have a chance, we feel that our organization needs to diversify and expand. If you feel

that you would like to see marijuana decriminalization come to pass in Tennessee, as it has in twelve other states, please, write your state congressman. If you are interested in helping decrim become law, we "urge" you to contact: U.T. NORML, Box 16421, U.T. Station, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. Thank you.

Peace, love, & happiness,
Roger Steckel
President, U.T. NORML

Dear Editors,

You can look it up-it's there. Three years ago, a bright young freshman received divine inspiration and rallied forth, through this very journalistic outlet, a cry for unity-a cry for organization-a cry that echos forth today: A cry for SCUM.

Fads may come and go, as do groups and clubs formed for their pursuit, but Crutches will never die, nor will the need for SCUM-Southwestern's Crutched Undergraduate Members!

SCUM, so far a hypothetical organization, is open to all students (especially athletes and French professors) who have, for some reason or another added walking aids to their personal ensemble.

SCUM would be a fighter for SCUM rights, and would demand abolishment of all steps, stairs, or inclined surfaces, and all wet and/or slick surfaces. It might seem that the cost of leveling the face of the Earth might alone be prohibiting, let alone enforcement of anti-wax, anti-rain, and anti-school bans, but fair is fair.

Another potential SCUM benefit would come from the NCAA sanctioned sports program. Such events as the 400 yard hobble, or intramural backgammon, and such PE courses as Armwrestling 104, Core Undercast-knee-scratching could be valuable. Why, any half hour credit course can be designed around just getting into the gym on crutches.

Admittedly, requirements for SCUM membership would be strenuous (Say, breaking a leg or foot, etc...) Most people just aren't in shape to use crutches. But if you are eligible, join, and reap the benefits of all the sexy people lining up to help you in the Refectory (or that's how it works in the ski movies, anyway.)

Bobby Greene

Dear Editors,

Dr. Rhodes' memorial piece on the late Dr. A. Theodore Johnson (for many years a professor of English and Dean of the College) in last week's paper has made me want to add a few words of my own. Dr. Rhodes tells us that Dr. Johnson came to teach at Southwestern in 1926. I was a year old then. Hundreds of persons who are still living knew him longer and better than I, but I am afraid the time for saying anything about him will slip away if someone (even I) doesn't come forward. Like all students I flew in and out of undergraduate life in my season, a middle fraction of Dr. Johnson's time as dean, just after the Second World War. I suppose he will always epitomize my notion of a college dean; consciously or unconsciously I tend to measure all others by what I remember of him: steely-poised, urbane, a bit sorrowful and resigned, a bit angry and suspicious when confronting a student with academic or attendance deficiencies.

Dignified and detached, he was as dean (from a student's perspective), but to those he taught he was "Dr. J.," long-suffering, polite, low-keyed and unfailingly droll. He appeared very reluctant to lecture through a class period; one felt he did so at times only to fill the awful silences caused by timid or ineptly prepared students. I do not now remember much of what he said and taught. A teacher, after all, lives to have his views, his

ideas, his knowledge absorbed. I do remember that his enthusiasm for "Tristram Shandy won me to that odd novel forever. I know that he shamed me, when, as a freshman, I praised the prose-style of "Time" (then very jazzily mannered); he gave me a look that plunged me down among the veriest cretins. It took me a while to win back his respect. Another time he put an A on a prayer of mine that pretended grossly to "learning," but the grade-letter was so small I could hardly see it. I felt as if I'd gotten a D and abruptly changed my style. Dr. Elise McQuiston (wife of Prof. J.R. McQuiston) told me at Dr. J's funeral of something he had said once when a student asked him about some reported (and then scandalizing) Christian "heresies" of certain professors. Dr. J. smiled his sad smile and said, "I'm sure God is too big to be bothered by the opinions of my friends."

Although I'd heard the phrase "a scholar and a gentleman" bandied by public speakers with reference to this or that dignitary, I came to believe that A. Theodore Johnson must be the one man in my experience to fit. As I've said, he set a standard for us all to remember and to live toward if we could. He lives for those who knew him in spite of the years of obscurity he endured uncomplainingly in a "nursing home."

Reminiscing about him with colleagues in the mail-room a few days after his funeral, I raised the matter of the Great Reputations enjoyed by the faculty during Dr. J's flourishing years. Some of those professors have become almost mythic, towering over us like the pictures of founding fathers who looked disdainfully down on me from the walls of my childhood's classrooms. One or tow colleagues

(continued on page four)

The column

by Cathy Roan Burkhardt

What does the Southwestern newspaper-reading community want to hear? Please, no more President/Board/Controversy letters. No more reports on reports on reports. Nothing earthshaking or pseudo-philosophical.

That narrows things down.

Dorm life, town student life, it's all been done before. Each year seniors get a crack at "Well, now that I've been here four years, let me tell you what I've learned" articles. Each year freshmen are allowed space for "What it's Like Being New at Southwestern."

Issues...people thrive on issue articles, but does anyone gain anything from these? Surely the writer gets out some personal frustrations. Surely a few readers react with a "Right On" or "Get Lost" gut feeling. But in general, one wonders if anything is accomplished.

What does the Southwestern newspaper-reading community NEED to hear? Some need light-hearted foolishness to break up very serious academic pursuits. Some need sobering up from continual foolishness. It's very hard to write something for the "Sou'wester" without a definite assignment. One feels a certain responsibility to create something worthwhile, but how many deadlines can go by before this happens?

Therefore, a piece of rambling abandon, as the above. With the "new journalism" trends, this sort of thing may become acceptable. Stream of consciousness, if well done, has become kosher in literature. The only consideration is that one is usually assigned to read Faulkner, whereas, "Sou'Wester" reading is purely voluntary. (Is there a masochist in the house?)

So much for this Writer's Letter to Himself. Finis.

Blue? Try some of Lucy's grass

by Kay Batey and Jim Whitlock

Are you beset by the Friday Night Blues? Then haul on your overalls and head out to the Lucy Opry this Friday night, where you can hear some of the liveliest, footstompinest bluegrass around. The Lucy Opry is just a stones' throw away, don't cost one red cent, and'll tickle your innards like they ain't never been tickled before.

The Lucy Opry is located in the Lucy Community Civic Center, a beautiful, ultra-modern one-story white washed cinderblock building. The inside is much like an old country church--the pews and folding chairs aren't exactly plush, but they'll hold your seat up for a long-enough spell.

A family atmosphere definitely prevails -- little kids, big kids and grandparents all love Lucy. Don't

be surprised if the guy or gal next to you strikes up a conversation--the folks are real neighborly and will make you feel right at home. In keeping with the family atmosphere (and to protect the uninitiated) Lucy doesn't permit alcoholic beverages on the premises, but there's plenty of soda pop, hot popcorn, hotdogs, sugar babies and other Sundries to fill you full as a tick.

The best part of Lucy, however, is the music. The pickin' is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The Opry opens with a big jam session, and every one is welcome to play. If you can pick something other than your nose, bring it and jam! After a couple of rounds of community music, Doug Cole and the Down Home Grass usually take over for a 45-minute set. They're followed by

Bob Dickey and the Wildwood Rhythms, who in turn are followed by another group (whose name we unfortunately can't remember). Albino Catfish sometimes puts in a special late-night appearance. The music is fast-paced, heartfelt and very well played. These guys may not be famous, but they sure know their grass. A few favorites, such as "Rocky Top," "Orange Blossom Special," "Fox on the Run," and "Amazing Grace" are sure to be in somebody's repertoire about every Friday night. The pickin' lends itself to footstompin', and some of the more uncontrollable folks, moved by the spirit, just have to pick up their feet and do a little mountain clogging; in the aisle.

The Lucy Opry doesn't charge an admission fee; they instead rely on the generosity of the human soul and pass the hat (actually it's a bucket). But, no matter how little or how much you put in, the Lucy Opry is definitely a bargain. So--"kick off your shoes and set a spell. Y'all come back now, ya hear?"

So what is WUB anyway?

by Leslie Phillips

Previously, the Women's Undergraduate Board has been an organization for female students whose primary function was to provide a "self-help" discussion group for women. Last year, however, under the direction of Jenny Yancey and Karen Waller, WUB sponsored a women's weekend, featuring the film "Julia" as well as speakers from off campus.

They also collected some books written by, for and about women, which are now available in the student lounges of the Library under the title of the Women's Resource Library.

This year, WUB would like to direct itself more toward the general student population male and female, because I think that the women's movement effects all of us.

Therefore anyone interested in the Women's Undergraduate Board is invited to a meeting in the East Lounge of the Student Center at 7:00, Sunday evening, the 21 of October--suggestions are more than welcome. P.S.-the WUB in the Pub night "will not" be on Nov. 1 as advertised in the SFA, but will be on Nov. 8 at 9:00.



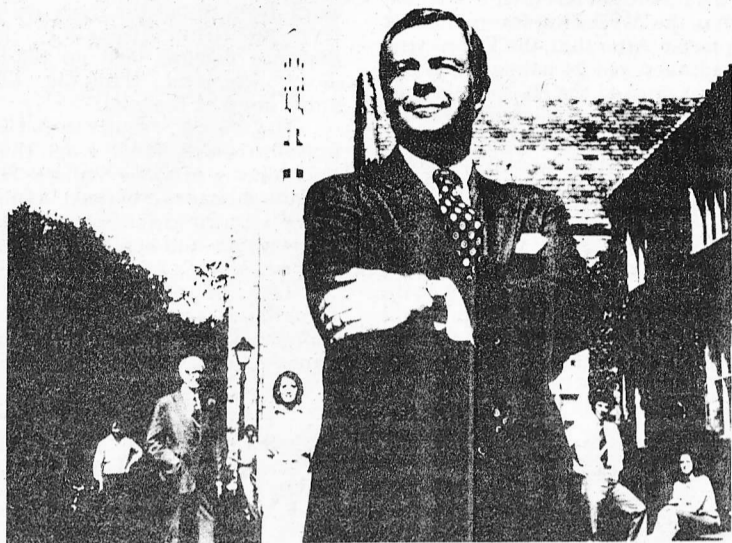
Coming Home from Homecoming

by Todd Sharp

Our ivy is in a league by itself.

Call toll free 1-800-256-2529, or write Director of Admissions, Dept. D, 2000 S. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

at memphis
southwestern



The above ad is a small part of the college's campaign (see story on page 1).

Southern Opera Theatre spring tour

SOUTHERN OPERA THEATRE, the touring company of OPERA MEMPHIS, in cooperation with Memphis State University, has announced that its spring tour of operas for children will be made during the months of February, March and April of 1980. This is the 6th season S.O.T. has offered complete operas to schools throughout the Mid-South and, according to Charles Chappell, manager of S.O.T., "During this time, S.O.T. productions have been seen by more than 425,000 children and young adults in communities throughout the Mid-South, including Memphis and Shelby County." All the operas are

stage scenes from eleven of the most famous operas, including FAUST, BARBER OF SEVILLE, TALES OF HOFFMAN, CARMEN, LOHENGRIN, and MADAMA BUTTERFLY. Puccini's LA BOHEME is also offered in both a capsuled version for younger children and a full performance with orchestra for colleges and high schools. As in past seasons, one week of the tour will be scheduled for Memphis and Shelby County schools.

Stage directors of S.O.T. productions are David Morelock and Charles Chappell. Set Designer is Daniel Sollors, and costumer Kris Hanley.

Council schedules ballet

The last week of October, 1979, should appropriately be called An Extravaganza of Dance, for it truly is. The Memphis Arts Council in cooperation with Memphis' two ballet companies and Memphis State University is proud to announce an outstanding program not to be equaled this season. The schedule of events for the week includes the Tennessee Association of Dance Conference 1979 from Thursday, October 25th through Sunday, October 28th by the Bella Lewitsky Company sponsored by Memphis Ballet, and a performance on Tuesday, October 30th by Baryshnikov, Peter Martins, and four other dancers from New York City Ballet sponsored by Ballet South and First Tennessee Bank. The excitement of these performances will be heightened by comparison of the excellent, but varied styles.

The Tennessee Association of Dance Conference 1979 will unite persons in the state who share an interest in the advancement of dance with seminars, open classes, and assembly of master teachers. Guest faculty include: Bella Lewitsky—dancer, choreographer, educator, and members of her company teaching modern dance technique; David Howard—former dancer with the Royal Ballet, faculty member of the Harkness

Ballet, and director of his own New York studio, teaching ballet technique; Delia Stewart of the Gulf Coast Ballet and Gus Giordano Dance Center, teaching jazz and modern technique; Carolyn Conner of Memphis State University teaching tap dance; and Maxine Strawder of the Harry Bryce Dance Theatre lecturing on alternative dance careers. The conference will close with a 3:00 p.m. concert Sunday, October 28 by the Bella Lewitsky Company. Bella Lewitsky, the West Coast's most celebrated modern dancer, was pupil and then colleague of Lester Horton. Her dancing and that of her company is known for its energy, control, and innovation. The twelve member Lewitsky company has achieved international acclaim for its individualistic choreography, technical formality, and sensitive and versatile style. Tickets are available by writing Memphis Ballet, 3383 Summer Avenue,

Memphis, Tennessee 38122.

Mikhail Baryshnikov is scheduled for his Memphis debut in a benefit for Ballet South on October 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium Dixon-Myers Hall. Baryshnikov will appear with other dancers from New York City Ballet. Baryshnikov defected from the Kirov Ballet to American Ballet Theater of New York. Last year he joined the New York City Ballet. Baryshnikov and his group will team together in dance repertory created for special performances: a troupe of three men and three women in short ballets. The top-priced ticket holders will be entitled to a front and center main floor seat as well as a post performance gala ball to be held at The Peabody Hotel, recently accepted to the National Register of Historic Places. Tickets are available by mail addressed to Ballet South Business Office, The Orpheum Theatre, 199 South Main, Memphis, Tennessee 38103.

CLC announces policy

The Community Life Committee, which has the responsibility for enforcing College regulations governing student organizations, makes this report to all students as a matter of public information.

SOUTHWESTERN'S POLICIES relating to membership qualifications of campus voluntary organizations (adopted on April 1971) are:

I
"Every organization at Southwestern at Memphis must present clear evidence that its membership is not closed to any student on the basis of race or creed. Any restrictive clauses in official documents and/or tacit restrictive rules of the organization must have been abolished without reservation or evasion."

II
"Election to membership in any organization at Southwestern at Memphis shall require an affirmative vote of no more than ninety per cent (90%) of the active membership of the chapter."

III
"Recommendations from outside the active collegiate membership of the chapter shall not be required for pledging to membership, nor shall negative recommendations of this type preclude a person's being pledged to membership."

Each voluntary organization on campus is understood to be in compliance with these policies.

Non-compliance should be reported to Prof. Vest, Chairman of the Community Life Committee, or to Dean Williford.

Homecoming



Mary Anderson poses with her escort, John Ivy, after being named Homecoming Queen last Saturday. The ceremonies were held during halftime of the football game.



The Lynxcat front line. Photo by John Peebles.



The newly formed "Chewers club" made their campus debut with this float in the homecoming parade last Saturday morning. Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega took top honors in the float competition. Photo by Whit Brown



Mickey Mays pulls down a pass in last Saturday's Homecoming game. Sewanee defeated SAM 3-0. Photo by John Peebles.

Women's crosscountry in second season

Now in its' second year of existence, the Southwestern womens' Crosscountry team is working hard to establish itself as one of the many respected athletic teams on campus. Despite this year's shortage of teams members and the number of injuries sustained by certain players, morale is up, and the team will be heading for the Womens Crosscountry Regionals in Murray, Kentucky on November 2.

Team members this year are Lucia Ouillette (Jr.), Robin Teeter (Jr.), Liz Hart (Soph.), Valorie Hunt (Fr.), and Leslie Burton (Fr.). So far, races have been run in St. Louis against Washington University, in Overton Park (a five-mile road race), and on the home course the morning of Homecoming, October

13, against women from Sewanee. Because of a series of leg injuries, several team members have been unable to race, but all efforts are being made to prepare them for the next meet against Sewanee on October 27, and then for the November Regionals in Kentucky. Despite the set-backs of these injuries, some members of the team have been able to run consistently in all the races and plan to continue in this way. Lucia Ouillette (who is also a key player for the Southwestern Womens' Tennis Team) ran five miles in 35:06 in the Overton Park run through the 300. Her time for three miles against Sewanee last Saturday was a personal record of just above twenty minutes. Liz Hart ran in St. Louis by herself and finished five thousand meters (about 3.2 miles)

in 22:25. Her time for the Overton Park five miler was just under 35:07, and on Saturday she ran a personal record of 19:38 for three miles against Sewanee. Robin Teeter ran a strong 35:50 in the Overton Park race but has been unable to race since then because of an injury. Leslie Burton and Valorie Hunt also ran good times (36:49 and 41:20, respectively) in Overton Park, but they have both been injured since then also.

The team's coach this year is Bill Maybry who is also coaching Mens Crosscountry and Golf. He will accompany the women to Murray, Kentucky on the second and third of November for the Regionals.

Male crosscountry confirms existence

by Ed Archer

Contrary to popular belief the Southwestern Cross-Country team has been officially proclaimed as a sport by the college. In other words, we "do" exist. The team has participated in three invitationals and two dual meets so far this year. The team has performed well all year led by Al Early, Hilman Mann, and Jeff Glezer. Also running strong has been Jim Hunter, Holmes Marcheman, John Ivy, Marshall Reed, David landrum, and new-comers Steve Wills and Doug Menz. The major meets begin this week with the Tennessee College meet in Nashville.

Box 724 continued from page two

said they were indeed greater than we, period; others said that the greatness of that Old Guard has to be a figment of alumni nostalgia. I said in my turn that their generation was probably the last to have a "calling" rather than a mere profession. I said that it was in their time still honorable for them to have something like Parental Authority over us. Even the ex-GI's didn't object to professorial father-figures.

Conditions have changed to make contemporary professors look like clerks or functionaries, at least "en masse", as at a faculty meeting. Administrations have evolved separate functions of their own and seem sometimes to represent different values from those of teachers. The big father or mother figure among teachers has gone the way of the barouche landau, the Pierce-Arrow, or (at least) the Edsel.

I feel a little sad that professorism isn't what I once thought it would be. Persons of my vintage or thereabouts believed we'd caught the sense of True

Lynxcats downed by three in tough defensive battle

by Rick Cartwright

The Lynxcats played their best game of the season last Saturday. They suffered no interceptions, only two fumbles, and held the opposition to only three points. Unfortunately that was the margin of victory for Sewanee.

The defense played a tremendous game, allowing Sewanee to get no closer to the goal than the 20 yard line late in the first quarter. After that, the Tigers, who had averaged 24 points per game, never crossed the 50. Nor did they put together any sustained drives, never having the ball for more than seven consecutive plays. SAM's defensive standouts included Bill Schade and Pat Proctor.

The defense set up SAM's last minute scoring attempt by holding Sewanee on fourth and two at the Lynx 48 yard line. This gave the offense the ball with 4:43 remaining in the game.

The offense, led by Terry Hampton most of the game, pushed the ball inside the 10 due to a 18 yard screen pass to Ralph McIntyre, and another 18 yard reception by John Presley. This brought up the first and goal situation which brought the crowd to its feet. McIntyre rambled for two yards on first down, and Micky Mays pulled in a short pass on third down to put the Lynx at the five yardline. However, the Sewanee defense held on fourth down, stopping Hampton two yards short of the goal.

The offense, despite the score, played a much better game than they have in previous outings. The "dumb mistakes" of past games have disappeared and the interception and fumble rate has dropped significantly.

This Saturday SAM travels to Danville, Kentucky to play Centre College. WLYX will broadcast the game.



David Nelson breaks through a "spirit line sign" as the Lynxcats take the field to begin the second half of last week's game. Photo by John Peebles.

Lady Lynxcats work for winning season

by Sidney Richardson

The Lady Lynxcats Women's Soccer team began practice two weeks ago and is looking forward to a winning season. Several new players have brought a lot of new talent and enthusiasm to the team.

The team is practicing four times a week, and were helped out this week by a soccer clinic coached by two of the Memphis Rogues, Tommy Nevers and Alex Russell. The first scheduled home game is October '27 against Chukker Nation, a team from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The team competed against them in a tournament last spring in Mobile.

Other teams scheduled to be played against include local club and high school teams and as many other colleges as possible.

The team will have another season next spring and is looking forward to returning to the Mobile Invitational Tournament. Dan Witherspoon is now coaching the team, but due to practicing with the men's team, he is unable to devote full time to coaching. If anyone is interested in helping, please contact Dan at 208 Townsend.

Sou'wester plans workshop

Three journalists from the Commercial Appeal will speak at a journalism workshop tomorrow at 10:30 in the East Lounge.

The Sou'wester is sponsoring the sorkshop to teach journalism skills. The editors will also discuss th future of the Sou'wester.

The Commercial Appeal writers appearing are Bill Thomas, Dan Henderson, and Larry Buser.

Trustees meet continued from page one

and recommend approval to the full Board. When the need arises for a timely decision and the Finance Committee or full Board have no meetings scheduled, the Executive Committee has the power to act.

(Art. VI, Sec. 2 gives Executive Committee authority "to exercise all powers of the Board at such times as the Board is not in session.") Therefore, the Executive Committee can approve expenditures from capital funds. (NOTE: The chairman of the Finance Committee is a member of the Executive Committee.)

TO: Finance Committee of Board of Trustees

FM: James H. Daughdrill, Jr.

For 1979-80, I recommend the following budget for expenses related to the capital funds campaign:

Consultants' fees	\$ 1,000
Consultants' expenses	300
Southwestern expenses	5,500
(printing, travel, entertainment, office expenses)	
Salaries (2 employees)	21,640
Fringe benefits	4,328
(2 employees)	
TOTAL	\$32,768

For your information, capital funds expenses in prior years were:

1975-76	\$66,735
1976-77	\$30,716
1977-78	\$45,015
1978-79	\$42,342

(includes legal fees of \$5,000, real estate taxes of \$808, and life insurance premiums of \$3,389)

I also recommend that real estate taxes and legal fees related to capital funds gifts be charged against an account separate from those listed above.

TO: Board Directions & Leadership Committee

FM: Executive Committee of Board of Trustees

The Executive Committee voted on August 29, 1979, to invite one faculty-elected trustee, on a rotating basis, to attend each Executive Committee meeting.

We recommend that the Board of Trustees approve this action.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

OUR 41st YEAR

PREPARE FOR

MCAT
LSAT · GMAT
GRE · PCAT · DAT
VAT · OCAT · SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS
NURSING BDS
ECFMG
FLEX
VQE

Stanley H. Kiplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER®

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Our Centers And See For Yourself Why We Make The Difference

For Information Call

458-6401
Or Come By
2600 Poplar
Suite 510