

Friday

Two fraternities will be having smokers tonight. The PKA's are saluting that great nation "south of the border" a few hundred yards south of the Pike house at the Memorial Headquarters. At the KS house, the smoker will be visited by a number of high executives within the national organization. Freshmen are advised to attend both — the food will be much better than Quiche in the Rat. (What is in that stuff, anyway?)

Also tonight . . . yes, what we've all been waiting for . . . there will be a band in the Pub! The name, however, has not been released in the hopes that you won't automatically decide not to come. (Builds up your curiosity, right?)

Late this evening, the student body is requested to gather around the statue of President Diehl to answer that immortal question: Is he really wearing smurf panties?

Saturday

In 101 Kennedy at 8:30 a.m. there will be a CPA Review for all those people so greedy that they would do anything for money — save me a seat, front row.

KD and DDD Sororities will be holding open houses at 11:00 a.m. Women only — gender will be checked at the door. At 1:30, SAM takes on Washington University at Fargason Field, future home of the 1988 Summer Olympic Games. Finally, ATO and KA will be having Frat. Rush Parties beginning at nine. Freshmen, of course, should not attend. They all have their homework to do.

Sunday

2:00 p.m. — Sorority open house; AOP and XO.

3:00 p.m. — Reception for Megan Marlott, local artist.

Not much to do Sunday, too bad we don't have any classes to attend. Need to see president Daughdrill about that.

Monday

At 4:30 p.m. the Southern Circuit Film will be James Benning in FJ-B, Southwestern's answer to the Orpheum. Attention Vikings: Continuing Education Class in Opera at 7:30 in 112 Hassell. To top off my favorite day of the week, at 9:00 there will be a reception for James Benning in the East Lounge.

Tuesday

A community worship service will be held in Hardie at 10:05 a.m. At 4:00, it's A league flagball with SAE vs. SN on North Field, and Women's Will #2 vs. Bell on South Field. At 5:00, SN Alumni vs. University on North Field and Will #3 vs. Will #1 on South Field. There will be a women's rush meeting in FJ-B at 6:00 p.m. The Annual Dianne Clark Faculty Recital begins at 8:00 in Hardie and the movie of the week is "Roma." (sounds like a thriller) That's it.

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 70, No. 3

September 30, 1983

A Long, Lonely Walk

by John Bottomley

Just after the second World War, the U.S. was flooded with its forces returning to civilian life. Among them, a young man who in 1948 set out to walk the war out of his system. Using only depression-era roadmaps and his own woodsman-ship, Earl Schaffer set out from Maine to Georgia to be the first man to hike the whole length of the Appalachian Trail. Most of it had yet to be blazed.

"Most people think he's taciturn, but he opens up to another hiker. He wound up being really friendly," said Tom Carmichael. Tom wound up talking to him at length.

While most of us were out at our various jobs and studies, (or testing the hammock), Tom was out hiking the Appalachian Trail. The Appalachian Trail runs from Maine down to Georgia, a distance of only about 2,138.5 miles. Tom went from the Virginia and North Carolina border on June 1 up to Hannover New Hampshire by September 5, a distance of 1,252.5 miles. "1,400 with the side trails."

Most of us have entertained thoughts of doing something difficult or unusual, but never seem to get around to it, much less complete it. What was it like for him? It was a mixture of pain and pleasure, awe and peace, endurance and learning. Starting off at a fast pace, his original goal was to merely go the distance. Instead, it became an odyssey through the culture of backwoods America.

He met the folks who make up mainstream America, and a few who do not. There was a man who lived without electricity and water, and made any money he needed by freelance welding. He didn't need much; he had unlimited hunting rights and only ate one meal per day. There were many, many

people. And sometimes none for a week at a time.

What was the most spectacular experience? "There wasn't a view; it was foggy. It was a ledge over a thousand foot drop. Cars look like ants from that height." New England offered another view. "The mountain ridges split up into individual mountains. After looking out off of a 300 foot cliff we had just climbed, there were 23 peaks crammed in that one little gap."

While in Pennsylvania, an ingrown toenail nearly brought the trip to a quick end. His big toe swelled to twice its width, and became infected before he could get to a pharmacy. The doctor who eventually saw him wound up taking off half the nail and some flesh. The doctor told him he could hike the next day. That hike was slow and painful, but improved with time.

"Of 800 people, average, who start the trail, 600 quit in Georgia, the first 80 miles. One quarter quit going up the first mountain." It's not as easy as it may sound. He underwent drought, rain, made vertical climbs, raced his food supply induced time limit, carried a fifty-pound pack, and made between 20 to 30 miles per day. That's an average of 25, only a little less than a slow, daily marathon. "It's not like you can get off the trail in the morning when it's raining and you'd rather be someplace else. You don't really have any choice . . . after 2 weeks, you're running on endurance."

Tom says he has other such plans. Next summer he intends to finish the trail and take the Long Trail into Canada. Already he's thinking how to finance a hike along the Pacific Crest Trail, the 2,500 mile long western equivalent to the A.T.



photo by Jeff Wright

Wednesday evening, Dr. Robert Merton Solow, a professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received the tenth annual Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy. The Seidman Award includes a gift of ten thousand dollars to the recipient.

One reason for the selection of Dr. Solow was his research concerning the rate of growth in national income as contrasted with the rate of inflation. The award also honors his contributions toward a better understanding of long-term development problems in less-developed countries, as well as for his studies regarding the economics of exhaustible resources.

News Briefs

'Images' Change

Due to difficulty in obtaining 16mm prints of *Eboli*, the film slated for October 13-16 on the *Images* film schedule, *Iphigenia*, a Greek film written and directed by Michael Cacoyannis, will be shown in its place. Based on *Iphigenia in Aulis* by Euripides, the film stars Irene Pappas and Tatiana Papamoskou.

Iphigenia was an Academy Award nominee for Best Foreign Film in 1977 and was named one of five Best Foreign Films of 1978 by the National Board of Review.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 13, through Sunday, October 16, in Lecture Room B of the Frazier Jelke Science Center.

Alternative Film

Internationally recognized filmmaker James Benning will appear at Southwestern on October 3rd at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Southern Circuit Filmmakers Tour. Benning, whose landmark films have won numerous awards at American and European festivals, will present his remarkable feature-length experimental work, *Him and Me*.

Noted for his innovative alternatives to traditional narrative/dramatic film structure and his incisive visual compositions, Benning presents a new kind of storytelling. Here the shape, color, and graphic

arrangement of pictorial elements often become the central story pieces, mixing with the artist's autobiographical, political, and social recollections from the 50's through the 80's.

Mr. Benning has been a visiting artist at many universities and currently lives and works in New York City. A discussion of his film will follow the screening. The Southern Circuit Tour brings award-winning independent filmmakers to six Southern cities and is sponsored by Southwestern At Memphis, the South Carolina Arts Commission, and the National Endowment for the Arts. The screening will be in Lecture Room B of the Frazier Jelke Science Center. There is no admission charge. For more information please call 274-1800, ext. 347.

Minority Fellowships

The CIC Minorities Fellowships Program will award more than 50 four-year fellowships in 1984 to minority students seeking doctorates in a wide variety of fields in the social sciences, humanities, and the sciences and engineering.

The fellowships provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least \$6,000 for each of four years.

Students from underrepresented minority groups who intend to pursue studies leading to a Ph.D. in the social sciences, humanities, and

science fields covered by the program are eligible to apply.

The deadline for applications for fall, 1984 is January 15.

Detailed information about the program can be obtained by writing to the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, 111 Kirkwood Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

Elections

Elections for SGA and Honor Council representatives and nominations for Homecoming Queen will be held Monday, October 3. The election for Homecoming Queen will be Thursday, October 6. Voting polls will be in the Student Center lobby from 9:00 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 4:00 and in the Refectory from 11:30 to 1:00. Remember that election petitions must be returned to Box 698, Sissy Parker, or any Election Commission member by noon today. Take an active role in student government and vote!

Kinney Sign-Up

Even if you missed the Kinney Program Sign-Up for returning students last Thursday, you have not missed your chance to get in to a project. Big Brothers/Sisters has said that they can use more Southwestern students, and we have special applications available for this program.

If you are interested in tutoring elementary school children, we

have had some recent requests from several area elementary schools for tutors from Southwestern. Just come by the Kinney Office, 306 Student Center, and get a project list and application.

Evening Chapel

Have you walked by Voorhies around 10 p.m. and heard more or less harmonious singing and etc.? No, it's not a new religious fanatic cult. It's the Religious Commission's Evening Chapel service! Who's it for? Anybody — conservative, liberal, Greek, Independent, Pentecostal, Presbyterian. What is it? Songs, scripture readings, and prayer. When? Sunday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. So, if you have a second and would like a quiet moment away from studying or anything else, come join us.

Martial Arts

M. Shin Dae Woung, director of Memphis' School of Kung Fu, will give a demonstration this Sunday, October 2, in the upper gym from 2 to 3 p.m. M. Shin instructed the U.S. 8th Army in Korea and is a member of the Italian Olympic Committee of Kung Fu. A native of Korea, M. Shin lived and taught in Italy for 7 years before emigrating to Memphis last month. Anyone interested in taking classes should call M. Shin at 272-3203.

The Sou'wester

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Southwestern at Memphis
Memphis, Tennessee 38112



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Box CE

I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

—Voltaire

To the Sou'wester:

I am pleased with arrangements in front of the library. Sunshine will lighten the grays and soften geometrical formalities. People on break, lovers, contemplatives will seat themselves around. Classes will collect at the feet of the standing statue of Dr. Diehl. Good must come of this commemorative tableau.

Becoming accustomed to solitariness this year of leave, I do not intrude on the boisterous day. I stroll certain evenings, twilight to dark, and find myself sometimes circumambulating the sculpture. I ponder awhile on what the sculptor has made the face and figure to "say." Such ponderings involve complications: predilections and hues of imagination of the viewer in play. But even the most subjective interpreter should not be able to see in this statue the conceit of the conquerer of the academic baron.

I recall Dr. Diehl from the life. I can picture him close in 3-D and color. His features were fine, the nose aquiline (not so beak-like in profile), complexion at all times like that of a man just freshly bathed, the hair (not too carefully brushed from the arrow-straight part in the middle) vigorous and very white. "Great white father," some students referred to him. The college had fewer students; it was a more personal place in Dr. Diehl's years as president. Paternalism was an honored tradition among presidents (and professors too, for that matter). "White" was not a racial aggrandizement but a compliment to the glow of the hair. "Great" too was not an irony at the expense of pomposity. He seemed to bestow on everyone associated with the college a sense of great possibilities, of shares in the vision.

Dr. Diehl's character was many-sided, and as I search his well-remembered face, I do not know, were I a sculptor or painter, what side or sides to portray. Mr. Rust had very difficult decisions to make. One sensed even in the public man a quality of the pioneering minister, something of the saddle sore rider who might have slept in barns and helped with the crops on his missions of baptizing, marrying, burying, preaching the News. There was a rough, sweet, old-time earthiness in him from roots in the countryside, like the college itself.

This city held the future he foresaw for the college, but it can wax in treachery to its benefactors. It

can belittle and neglect embodied ideals of learning. I see in the face that Ted Rust has fashioned a shadow of worry, perhaps disappointment. (I look again and imagine a slight smile at the mouth.) A friend of mine opines that the figure should be seated in ageless benignity like Lincoln presiding over the Mall. No, it is right that it stand, robe plucked as if by a wind. In life I doubt Dr. Diehl was ever forlorn. He gave to and drew from all sorts of people. But Ted Rust's figure of him looks from several angles quite lonely. I fancy that he has returned from the dead and holds knowledge we may wish to deny or only fumble to have. It's sure that in bronze he will offer his enigmatic gaze to the curious of man another generation.

Richard C. Wood '48

To The Southwestern Community,

I would like to respond to the letter from Mary Ann Fesmire printed in last week's issue.

Yes! It is indeed nice to see progress all around us. The three structural additions to our campus are worthy of our praise. Unfortunately, Southwestern stands as living testimony that the end result cannot and must not justify the means.

I wonder how many members of our community are aware of the controversies that surrounded these pillars of progress? Have you bothered to examine how these and other administrative decisions have been executed for the past five years? What is the driving force behind Southwestern's five year "Plan for Excellence?" Why must student representatives to the Board of Trustees be cleared by the Dean of Students and the President and why are student reps to special committees (such as the Dean of Admissions Search Committee) chosen by the administration rather than the students?

Ms. Fesmire, you expressed a need for positive ideas. Quite frankly, there are few positive thoughts that warrant the attention in the face of such unanswered questions. Granted, *The Sou'wester* has its problems, but it is one of the few viable voices that students have. It is argued that we have our own representatives incorporated into almost every level of decision making. It is more accurately stated that the decision makers have chosen the representatives for us.

I am interested in your definition of "our administration." Speaking

from my short three years here, I quickly found that the true "administration" is but very few people. The actual decisions are made by these few with little regard to the community.

As for practicality, your point is well made. The student newspaper may not be our most practical effort, but sitting on "our new inviting portal" to think up anything would be even less so. With the current administration, who would listen?

It is obvious that OUR administration cares little for OUR opinions. Notable instances include: the tenure issue (78-79), the Bellingrath Morse/Man course controversy (80-81), Dean of Admissions (83). Demonstrations such as those for the Term III issue should not be necessary.

A pertinent question is how long an academic institution can be effectively run from a business standpoint.

There is nothing we would like more than to be the beaming image that the administration seems to believe we are. Unfortunately, Ms. Fesmire, was are not.

Respectfully,
Rodney Hudgen

To the Southwestern Community,

There is a growing concern for the increasing amount of litter that is being deposited on our beloved campus. We thought about putting up signs telling you not to litter, but this would only add to the amount of trash. We also thought about holding free classes showing the different techniques of garbage disposal. Another idea that was suggested to us was an all out campus crusade against garbage. These were all good ideas, but we decided that the direct approach would be the best. PLEASE STOP LITTERING.

Thank you,
The Welfare Commission

Dear Ed:

We feel that the idea of having "quiet hours" year-round in the dorms is ridiculous. During exam times quiet hours function quite well—but during the year each student has his/her own schedule and it is absurd to expect dorms with over 100 residents to coincide times. In an effort to please everyone no one will be happy. If a noise occurs and bothers enough people, the R. A. should have enough guts to do his/her job and shut it up.

Phaedra Hise
Virginia Lien

Ch - Ch - Ch - Changes

By now, I certainly hope you've noticed considerable changes in both format and content of *The Sou'wester*. I sincerely hope that all are for the better.

This year's staff is both fresh and enthusiastic, and all circumstances point toward a very promising year. However, I feel obligated to remind those of you who are active in particular activities and organizations that it is through you that we get the stories which we report and investigate; we certainly don't have a wire service to the campus. Therefore, we need your help; both suggestions and story leads are welcome and, in turn, help create interest in the organization(s) concerned.

As a result of the seemingly inherent financial difficulties which have historically plagued the campus weekly, we're trying to organize and systemize our advertising efforts. For instance, the use of long-term contracts allows us to minimize "call backs" while simultaneously providing us with a legally-binding document for collecting past-due accounts.

You've probably also noted the addition of a crossword puzzle (when space permits) and the "Here and Now—" nationally-syndicated column from Washington. Other such changes and additions are on the agenda. Still, this is really your paper, so let us know what you do and don't like, and by all means, feel free to offer whatever constructive criticism you may have. We're open to suggestions. . .

Steve Farrar

Here & Now— The 'Computer Illiterate'

By Maxwell Glen
and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON — Armed with an architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Christina Harlander found work two years ago at a small Philadelphia consulting firm. For Harlander, a four-year investment in a liberal arts education seemed to have paid off.

Last year, however, the 24-year-old Riverton, N.J., resident discovered that she lacked the training to make it as a modern businesswoman. Having passed up Penn's assortment of computer sciences and related courses — "I was too busy taking other things," she explained — Harlander had neither the experience to advance as a manager nor the academic qualifications for a top-flight business school.

Harlander fits the description of

what some people call a "computer illiterate." If computer-competents are those who've either been formally schooled in programming or have learned it at work, computer illiterates are those who've fallen through the gaps and, without special training, could be left behind. They constitute a lost generation of Americans whose inadequate quantitative skills may be one of the most unfortunate legacies of the nation's educational crisis.

According to Katherine Pollak, vice dean of Penn's College of General Studies, the typical computer illiterate probably graduated from college between 1975 and 1982, earned respectable marks as a humanities major, but now realizes that he or she is woefully undereducated when it comes to computers.

"It was almost without consideration that students during the late 1970s went through four undergraduate years without taking math and computer courses and emerged without those skills," Pollak told our reporter Michael Duffy. "Anybody who went to college in those years thought, 'I'm not going to do stuff like that in my life!'"

Indeed, even as late as 1980, computer science was regarded by many collegians as all but exclusive to IBM-bound engineers or future NASA technicians. Until recently, computer courses were generally the domain of math departments — a tendency which only

fanned students' irrational fears of infinity, integrals and matrices.

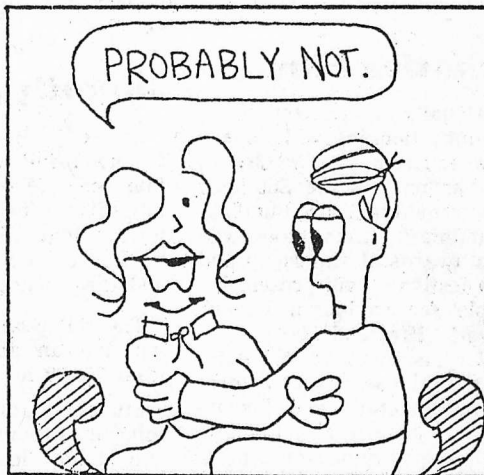
Meanwhile, some students found "interfacing" with a big mainframe computer a little queer: Even if they could forsee the array of personal computer applications available today, few believed then that their life's work would involve a terminal.

A few years later, of course, that assumption seems primitive. Data processing has infiltrated businesses of all kind, and computers have grown more user-friendly. Computer illiterates face a scary, premature obsolescence as the demand for technically-trained col-

lege graduates grows in an otherwise sluggish job-market.

To help this strangely disadvantaged class (roughly 20 million Americans), Pollak conceived a program last spring for "retooling" liberal arts graduates in quantitative skills. In September — 33 students, including Christina Harlander, registered for introductory courses in calculus, statistics, economics, accounting and the "decision sciences" (computers). Some of Pollak's "Post-Baccalaureate Pre-Business" students are eyeing an MBA; others just want to make themselves more valuable to their
(Continued on Page 3)

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WLYX's Fall Schedule

WLYX returned to the air on Monday and now broadcasts 15 hours per day, from 9 a.m. to midnight. This fall's schedule offers musical and informational programming to suit every taste. The station utilizes primarily student volunteers as on-air talent, as well as using some community volunteers. The current schedule follows (several more local programs should be added by November):

MONDAY - FRIDAY

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
JAZZ — Special programs include: JAZZBEAT — Monday, noon (30 min.), THE OLD JAZZBOY (Dixieland) — Wednesday, noon (1 hour).

3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

CLASSICAL — Special programs include: RADIO ITALY — Tuesday, 3 p.m. (30 min.), RADIO SWEDEN — Thursday, 3 p.m. (30 min.), ARTSCENE — Monday, 7 p.m. (30 min.).

7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS — Monday: PERFORMING ARTS PROFILE (30 min.), Tuesday: FOCUS

(30 min.), Wednesday: DRESS CIRCLE (Broadway music) airs from 6-8 p.m., Thursday: KINDRED SPIRITS (30 min.), Friday: CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES (30 min.).

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SPECIALTY ROCK — (Extended from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday).

10 p.m. to midnight

CLASSICAL (Mon-Thurs. only) — Special programs include: WILLIAMSBURG CONCERTS, Monday, 10 p.m. (30 min.), RADIO ITALY — Tuesday, 10 p.m. (30 min.),

MUSIC FROM EUROPE — Wednesday, 10 p.m. (2 hours) (NPR program), THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS — Thursday, 10 p.m. (1 hour).

SATURDAY

9 a.m. to noon

BLUEGRASS

noon to 3 p.m.

FOLK MUSIC

3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PATHWAYS TO ROCK

6 p.m. to midnight

SPECIALTY ROCK

SUNDAY

9 a.m.

YOUR STORY HOUR and BIBLE STORY for children (2 30-min. programs)

10 a.m.

SCAN

10:30 a.m.

MUSIC AND THE WORD

11:00 a.m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH broadcast live

noon

KINDRED SPIRITS

12:30 p.m.

PASSAGES

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

SHORES OF YESTERYEAR (old-time radio)

3-5 p.m.

MUSIC FROM EUROPE

5-6 p.m.

THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS

6-8 p.m.

DRESS CIRCLE

8-9 p.m.

THE OLD JAZZBOY

9-11 p.m.

LIVE JAZZ

11-midnight

THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (folk and comedy sketches)

Counseling/Placement Center Programs

A non-credit Study Skills Class will be offered this term by Dr. Libby Robertson (Counseling and Placement Center) for students who are interested in improving their academic performance and study skills. The four week class will be held on Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., in room 300 of Clough Hall, beginning October 5, 1983. The following topics will be covered:

October 5 — Time Scheduling; Note Taking

October 12 — Concentration; Motivation; Memory Skills

October 19 — Test Taking Skills

October 26 — Test Anxiety Reduction; Relaxation Skills

Interested students are encouraged to attend any or all sessions. Sign up in the Counseling and Placement Center, Room 301 of the Student Center (ext. 307). A variety of instructional study skill handouts also are available upon request for students who are unable to attend the class.

The second half of a two part seminar on career options for language students sponsored by the International House and Placement Office will take place Thursday, October 4, at 6 p.m. in the Robb Social Room.

* * *

There will be a mandatory meeting for all seniors interested in registering and interviewing through the College Placement Office this year on Wednesday, October 5, in the College Placement Office, 301 Student Center. The seminar will address placement office policies, procedures, and guidelines for interviewing.

Here & Now—

(Continued from Page 2)

current employers.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Pollak contends that her program will self-destruct by 1993.

It's too early to gauge the extent to which the "lost generation" will see the need for retraining. But if the current job market provides any indication of future demand, this group's members may have to recognize that need soon or remember college as literally the best years of their lives.

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WHY GO TO ARKANSAS? SAVE GAS, TIME, AND MONEY

News from the Four Corners

W. Europe. The governments of Great Britain, West Germany, and Italy approved the scheduling to employ the first US nuclear missiles on their soil. The Pershing II and cruise missiles are due to be deployed this fall. The missile scheduling was overwhelmingly approved by the people of all three countries in recent elections.

It is highly unlikely that the proposals, which were announced in Reagan's United Nations address Monday will lead to any early U.S.-Soviet arms agreement in the Geneva talks. The Soviet Government called the proposal a "deception" to gain a nuclear monopoly in Europe, and clear manifestation of the Administration's "militaristic threat to world peace." Secretary of State George Shultz's rebuttal focused on the 38 year history of the Soviet Union's imperialism and attempts at world domination.

Reagan's proposal was to consider a new ceiling on U.S. missiles in Europe and reductions in the number of Pershing II and cruise missiles if the Soviet Union would agree to reduce and place global limits on its SS-20, SS-5, and SS-4 intermediate range nuclear ballistic missiles.

Lebanon. The House voted 270-161 in favor of the compromise bill to allow the Marines to stay in Lebanon for the next 18 months; the Senate is scheduled to vote on it Thursday. In a move to assure Democratic leaders that the Administration will not exceed the terms of the agreement, Reagan announced that he would seek congressional approval before any substantial expansion of the Marines' role in Lebanon was contemplated.

Proponents of the bill say that the Marines are part of a 4-nation multinational force, and that the Marine Force is limited in number and commitment. Opponents of the bill say that it is not in American interests to be in Lebanon, the Marines are open targets to hostile forces, and that Lebanon will become "another Vietnam," and that the President is receiving "a blank check." A recent New York Times poll indicates that 62% of Americans favor a time limit for the Marine Force; and the remaining do not.

There were an exchange of machine gun and artillery fire between 2 rival PLO guerilla groups north of Beirut, killing 10 and injuring 24, including an Italian soldier. The Central Intelligence Agency believes that the Palestine Liberation Organization is funded, armed, and supplied by the Soviet Union, and that most of the PLO guerillas are trained in Syria.

China. Defense Secretary C. Weinberger, while on his visit to China for the purpose of advancing Sino-American military and weaponry agreements, announced Wednesday that Premier Zhao Ziyang is scheduled to visit the United States next January, which is to be followed by a visit by President Reagan in April. The Chinese Government is interested in discussing advanced weapons systems.

Central America. The Kissinger Commission on Central America said that an economic recovery plan is necessary if any stability is to be maintained or established in the area, and that if El Salvador were to fall, it would come under Communist control.

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XC Women

By Maria Bonovich

No one can say that the cross country team does not stick together. They can be seen together each day at 6:30 a.m., 4:15 p.m., dinner, and on every weekend. The Ouachita Tournament this weekend was no exception for the girls, as they stuck close together and captured the first place title. All five women finished in the top 10 positions in an all-out team effort.

These women are Stashia McGeehee, 19:47; Lynda Hamlington, 20:13; Maria Bonovich, 21:03; Sandra Buenahora, 21:07; and Allison McCarthy, 21:10.

Their work drew considerable attention from the field, and one coach even wondered where SAM coach Barry Colburn got these five women! Colburn in his colorful style answered, "Hell, I just put a notice on the board and these were the only five women who came out."

Anyone near the Back 40 in the afternoons can see that this is not all there is to the Cross Country teams. Colburn works the men and women in excellent style, even causing all five women to set personal records at this 5K (3.1 mile) race.

The Newest Coaching Addition: Positively Positive

by Phaedra Hise

Among the many new additions to SAM this year, one will definitely grab your attention. No, it's not big and green, it's small and boisterous. It's the new Cross Country coach, Barry Colburn. If you haven't noticed him yet you soon will; he is probably the only faculty member brave enough to eat regularly in the refectory.

Colburn comes to Southwestern with an impressive list of credentials. He coached for four years at the University of Alabama, during which time they won their only SEC title. From there he moved to the University of Richmond, where he was head jump and hurdle coach for the track team. He was resigning his job when a friend told him of the opening at Southwestern.

"I made a phone call," says Colburn, "and then I visited the campus." His reaction? "I loved it. I'm big on first impressions, and my first impression was that I had to be here."

But the campus itself wasn't the only winning element involved. The faculty and administration were also major draws. "They seem to be dedicated to the school and total program. They are working for a well-rounded situation," he says. And then, of course, the offer of the Cross Country coaching job was appealing.

"My first love is distance," Colburn says, "and I also enjoy teaching, which this involves a little, so the job description fit. And I also wanted to work with the student/athlete type of kid. Good solid students tend to make good solid athletes. They're conscientious, goal conscious, that type of thing. Another interest was the challenge of what was here. Southwestern had a team, but not front-running." Although obviously enthusiastic about Southwestern's opportunities

and possibilities, Colburn makes it a point not to criticize his former employers. When asked about the differences between SAM and the University of Richmond, he says "You can't compare. Everyone has their aim and goes about it a little differently."

But while he is at Southwestern, Coach Colburn does have certain goals that he would like to reach. Of course he would be happy if the Cross Country team won the CAC title, but he says the champion-

ships are not the most important accomplishments.

"The number one goal is to always be a little bit better every day than the day before. A little better student, a little better athlete, a little better person. Then the titles, the championships will follow. It's a day by day, week by week, month by month situation."

As for himself, "I would like to have a good solid program that the kids can respect and participate in. I want to meet their needs."

Women's Volleyball Team Making Progress

by Hal Fogelman

Despite the lack of game experience and the demands of learning a new offensive and defensive attack, the women's volleyball team has put forth two valiant efforts so far this season.

Last weekend, the team participated in the CBC Imitational Tournament. The gathering featured SAM, CBC, the mighty University of Central Arkansas, Henderson State, and Harding University. Each match (for instance, SAM vs. CBC) was the best two out of three games, each game played to 15. The ladies did not win many games during the tournament for obvious reasons.

First, with only eight players this year — as opposed to 12 or 14 in past years — scrimmages (game situations) are impossible because in volleyball each side has six players. In addition to the lack of experience in game situations, Coach Cheryl Buckmeier has installed a new offense and defense. According to team member Diana Hayes, the new offense involves new directions for the all important setter — the player who sets the ball up for the spiker. The ladies defense this year features a sweeper who usually is the first to hit the opponents' shot once it clears the net.

This year's squad has only one senior — Christy Earl. The primary

setter on the team, Earl is known for her hard work and hustle. The team's primary spiker is junior Kathleen Albritton, while juniors Diana Hayes and Alice Quargnenti are equally adept at setting or spiking. Junior Barbie Anderson, like Albritton, concentrates on spiking — known for her consistency and "power spikes."

The group's "hustle girl" is sophomore Kathryn Hughes — a defensive specialist. In addition, two freshmen made contributions during the CBC tournament. Leslie McClendon and Leslie Thorne both have improved during practice and gained valuable experience during last weekend's action.

This weekend, the women travel to Lambuth for a tournament even though Lambuth doesn't have a women's team. The only remaining Memphis contest for the team will be on October 20, when they entertain mighty Fisk. With much needed game experience under their belt, the women appear headed for a very competitive season.

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