

It's Only Castles Burning

Post-dinner serenity at Southwestern was temporarily interrupted Tuesday night as a six-truck fire broke out in 216 Ellet, home of Michael Won and Jerry Birdsong.

Vigilantes Welfare Commissioner Larry Rice and Bellingrath Resident Advisor Marti West were first to spot the smoke. West called security while Rice — assisted by roophallers Frank Beck, Mike McKinnon, John Lewis and Dan Hougland — went up and kicked the door down.

A candle left unattended while Wong was posting signs for an ATO rush party set a bookcase

on fire, which in turn sent other articles in the room up in flames.

The fire extinguisher didn't work, so the group just took the top off and dumped the contents out, smothering the fire. According to on-the-scene Southwestern reporter Lawrence Loeb, "somebody said that John Lewis made it with a bucket of water." According to John Lewis, he made it with the fire extinguisher.

Rice later escorted the official firemen up to the room. Finding no flames, the fighters proceeded to check the woodwork and sink an axe in the wall.

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Kirby Coordinating Criminal Justice Symposium

Robert E. Crew, Jr., Executive Director of the Minnesota Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention and Control, will speak Monday night at 8 PM in Frazier-Jelke B on "Criminal Justice: Can Public Programs Reduce Crime?" He is the first speaker in a symposium on "Criminal Justice in Contemporary Society," a program being sponsored by Southwestern throughout the year. The symposium will bring outstanding speakers in the field of criminal justice to participate in an interchange of ideas and innovations in this critical area. The lecture series is being coordinated by Professor Michael P. Kirby and the Department of Political Science.

The symposium is being held in response to the current crisis in American criminal justice. Many scholars and policy makers are doubting the effectiveness of the grand jury, the bail system, plea bargaining, and differential justice, and have proposed changing, reforming, or abolishing various practices in the judicial system. This program will use nationally and locally known speakers to address these problems and propose their own solutions.

Kirby is pleased at the opportunity to exchange new ideas in the field, and stated, "It is important to be aware of breakthroughs in technique which have been implemented successfully in other parts of the country."

An ongoing theme of the program will be the possible effect

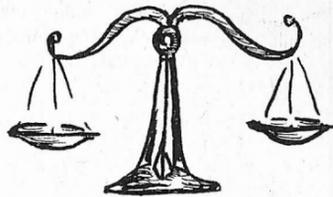
of these solutions on Memphis and Shelby County. Through this endeavor, Southwestern hopes to involve members of the community and public officials.

Kirby is enthusiastic about the possibility of a "spillover" spinoff effect on the criminal justice system in Memphis. "For example, we are bringing in a police commissioner who is doing things Memphis has not even thought of . . . once aware of these innovations, Memphis officials would hopefully be encouraged to try them," he said, adding that publicity has been sent throughout the Memphis and Shelby County judiciary and everyone connected with the

from the University of North Carolina. He has been a professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina and has published several articles in the field. He now teaches part-time. He served as a staff assistant to Minnesota Governor Wendell R. Anderson from November, 1970, to May, 1971, at which time he was appointed to his present position.

As Executive Director of the Minnesota Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention and Control, Crew is the chief administrator of a staff of 45 professional planners, auditors, research, financial and clerical personnel. Their primary task is to develop a statewide Comprehensive Plan for the use of Law Enforcement Assistance Agency funds in Minnesota. The development of this plan involves close cooperation with seven regional planning agencies, as well as many federal, state and local officials throughout Minnesota. The program has utilized over \$25 million during the fiscal years 1971-1973.

The funds for this symposium are being provided by Southwestern's Committee on Research and Creative Activities. Students and the public are encouraged to attend. There is no admission fee.



criminal justice system in Memphis is being encouraged to attend.

Crew did his undergraduate and master's work at Wichita State University, and received his Ph.D. in Political Science

Abortion Clinic Opens

A clinic primarily for the purpose of performing abortions was opened last week in Room 301 of the Medical Arts Center, 1177 Madison, here in Memphis.

Dr. Leonard Brooks, formerly of Washington, D.C., is the director and medical doctor of the clinic.

Rebecca Davis, Counselor and Public Relations director of the Clinic, informed the Southwestern about Dr. Brooks and the aims of the clinic.

"Dr. Brooks was working in a large Abortion Clinic in Washington," said Davis. "He decided to set up private practice and wanted to work in the South, preferably Memphis. He felt that there was a real need for some type of outlet for women who, for personal reasons, do not care or cannot afford to carry through with a pregnancy."

"Many women," she continued, "were having to travel to Atlanta, New York, or Washington to have abortions. Now, they can stay at home in a more secure situation while going through the sometimes traumatic experience of having an abortion."

"We have been open a week," she said, "and the response has been unbelievable. Women, almost in tears, have thanked us and told us that we've saved their lives."

Asked about any possible legal ramifications Ms. Davis stated:

"We're completely in compliance with the Supreme Court decision and the new Tennessee law, which state that within the first three months of pregnancy, the decision for or against abortion is one totally up to a patient and her doctor."

Davis detailed the way in which a young woman obtains an abortion at the Clinic.

"A patient first calls our Clinic and makes an appointment to meet with the doctor. She is checked, and if it is determined that she is indeed pregnant, she is referred to me, the counselor. I speak with her, indicate to her the options she has, try to explain the details of pregnancy,

and allay her fears as much as possible.

"If the patient does decide upon an abortion, I explain the procedure through which an abortion is performed. She is given a blood test, fills out a medical history, and is made ready for the procedure."

The method of abortion Dr. Brooks uses is the vacuum aspiration procedure. This procedure is the simplest and least painful of all methods currently in use.

"The procedure lasts from 10 to 20 minutes," the counselor said. "Usually, the women are surprised that the abortion was so quick and painless. After the abortion, the patient spends some time in the recovery room, and then she can go home." The entire process takes no more than about two hours.

Fees at the Clinic range according to ability to pay. The average fee is \$150.

The Clinic has been performing from 10 to 15 abortions a day since opening. The appointment book is logged for the next two weeks. "We quite honestly," the counselor said, "hadn't expected this heavy a caseload so soon after opening."

Pill, IUD Safer Than Pregnancy

(EARTH NEWS) — Recent warnings about the dangers of birth control pills and IUDs are no doubt well-intentioned, but they do leave out one bit of information that women should know. The Zero Population Growth Organization notes that pregnancy is (quote) "Four to eight times as lethal as either the IUD or the pill."

The maternal death rate in the U.S. is presently 25 per 100,000 births. Deaths resulting from pill or IUD complications are much lower than that, says ZPG. Also, they say, abortions performed in the first three months are about ten times less lethal than pregnancy.

The Sou'wester

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Survey Challenges Comps

Last spring the Education Commission conducted a student opinion poll concerning comprehensive examinations. The results are as follows:

Most thought that comps should try to bring it all together — everything one learns through four years. Quite a few others thought comps were to test proficiency and competence. At any rate, 65% of those surveyed didn't think comps were doing the job. And also, according to Education Commissioner Wendy Ashcroft, "A lot of people felt that the system is unfair" because some departments have rigorous comps while others are relatively easy.

Only 19% of the seniors favored the present system. 24% were against it. 31% wanted something new. 24% hoped to see comps made optional. That is, 78% would like to see a change. Comps fared worse with the juniors and sophomores. Over all, 85% of those surveyed wanted a change. According to Ashcroft, "You find very few, all in all, who are in favor of the present system."

When asked about the survey itself, Ashcroft said that it was "not as comprehensive" as it could have been, but that it was "pretty random. We just hit rooms and if they happened to be there we filled out the form."

When asked if she planned to take the question further, Ash-

croft replied, "Nothing more than place copies of it in the refectory, student center, and faculty mail room. . . We learned that students just don't care."

Concerning other possible plans of the Commission, Ashcroft stated that they planned to bring at least two speakers before Christmas.

SGA President Steve Sharpe and Secretary Nancy Huggins have also requested that the Commission work for "materials and a counselor in the area of vocational guidance." Ashcroft said, "I really think that they (the guidance facilities) need to be expanded."

The Education Commission is

also drawing up tentative plans for a workshop during third term. The format would be a DI on innovations in higher education." Regional colleges like Eckert, New College at Sarasota, and others would be surveyed. Their innovative practices would be assessed for Southwestern's situation. The curriculum procedures in our catalogue would be reviewed and assessed. Probably a number of proposals will be researched and drawn up for submission to the EDC.

The Education Commission meets every Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the East Lounge and is open to all interested students.

Pink Palace Plans Fair

A crafts fair sponsored by the friends of the Pink Palace will be held on Oct. 5, 6, and 7 (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday) at the Pink Palace. 45 craftsmen will be represented by works in the Fair, chosen from over 200 applicants. These craftsmen will demonstrate such crafts as pottery throwing, quilting, and sorghum molasses making.

The American Folk Life Company, hailing from the Smithsonian Institution, will be on hand with singer Mike Seeger for a lecture on Saturday morning and a show from two to five o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday morning, the Sa-

cred Harp Singers, a gospel group, will perform.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and .50 for children. Fair hours are:

Friday—12-6:30 PM
Saturday—10 AM-6:30 PM
Sunday—10 AM-6:30 PM.

The lieutenant governor of Tennessee is expected to be present for the opening ceremonies at Friday noon, and the governors of Arkansas and Mississippi have also been invited.

Volunteers are needed to work in booths with craftsmen; interested persons should contact Bruce Johnson, in 311 Voorhies-Townsend, or write to him at Box 339, Southwestern.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This weekend Southwestern's Common House played host to one of its best groups ever — Home Cookin'. This weekend Southwestern was a bastard. Thursday night the infamous "tube" postponed Home Cookin' for more than thirty minutes with the feats of Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King. Home Cookin' was most gracious in dedicating a song to Loser Riggs.

Saturday night, students stayed in their rooms to see Rosemary's Baby while Cool Hand Luke took an hour, forty-five minutes of Home Cookin's time in the Student Center. Attempts to move the television out of the picture were met with violent protests from a mob of bugged eyes who refused to move from the edge of their seats as they watched the cut rerun. One would think that people with the "intelligence" of those attending Southwestern at Memphis would have the courtesy to yield to the live entertainment they, the students, have purchased. This is given added impact by the fact that both Cool Hand Luke and Rosemary's Baby have also been purchased as entertainment for the Southwestern community.

I was privileged to have had some contact with this group during the weekend, and I had no idea what to say. I didn't know whether to apologize or hide my head in a hole. I have never met another group so "in" to their music and so good at what they did. How must they feel, being delayed by the technical difficulties of television two nights out of three.

I must say, however, that when Paul Newman (are his eyes those of Rosemary's baby?) relinquished his throne, Home Cookin' gave the best of their three performances. Egged on by the few appreciates of live entertainment, the group played out their remaining time without a break in the show or the quality. Memphis and Southwestern will probably

never see Home Cookin' again, after the burning they received this weekend. Never fear! There is still a television occupying the most prominent corner of the Student Center.

I have not, as of yet, found a solution to this problem. Evidently there are rules prohibiting the use of the television in the Student Center and East Lounge while a group is performing. The only other campus television is the one in New Dorm. It is bad business for both the group and the school when such incidents as those of this weekend occur. I hope that students will realize the embarrassing situation our school has been placed in, and will see that such is not the case of future Common House presentations.

Mike Dowell

Dear Editor,

The September 21 issue of The Sou'wester was splendid—lively, interesting, well-written stories with a make-up that was open and attractive. Congratulations to you and your staff.

And special kudos to Linton Weeks for as convincing and deftly written a statement in favor of bussing as I have ever read. I just wish some national publication or syndicate would discover it and pick it up. It's worthy of national exposure.

Sincerely yours,

Polly Cooper
(Ms. Robert Cooper)

Dear Editor:

In your article on "Thespians Group," you began: "Under the aegis of Dr. Daniels and a grant from the Research and Development Committee . . ." I would like to remove a few errors and replace them with temporary truths. I don't have an aegis; that refers to the American flak-jackets worn by the British in Northern Ireland at present, I believe. "Dr. Daniels" refers to one of several Memphis physicians, but not to me. In my tradition, the Ph.D. allows you to teach in college, but



doesn't permit you to usurp medical titles. Actually, in my tradition, the Ph.D. refers to Planxty, or Phlanxty Donnell, a well known poet in western Galway whose pupils, at times of intense sobriety, usurp his initials.

Finally, the committee in question is the "Research and Creative Activities Committee," ably chaired by Chairman Herb Smith. Chairman Smith is much more instrumental in bringing about the grant for the group ably headed by Mr. Shaw than I. Bernice Williams is probably the most active "player" in the group from the faculty, while were it not for Betty Ruffin, both Mr. Shaw and I would probably fall on our tin swords.

With best wishes to your paper and a real lack of humility, but with a grand fear that someone has read "Under the aegis of Dr. Daniels" and said, "Who is he and what did he do for the group? He hasn't been to a meeting yet!"

Bill Daniels
Ex Nor'Easter

Dear Professor William L. Daniels,

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, based on

Bicycle Marathon To Aid St. Jude

Bicycle riders will have a chance to ride for charity this Sunday, September 30. A Bike Marathon sponsored by (and for the benefit of) St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital will originate at Audubon Park on Sunday morning.

Anyone who wishes to participate in this event should first secure a sponsor or sponsors who will promise to give St. Jude so much money for each mile ridden. After securing a sponsor, pick up a registration form from any of the following places: any McDonald's, Walgreen's (Poplar Plaza), the St. Jude ALGAC Office, or any participating bicycle shop. Registration forms should be in at 9 AM Sunday morning.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary, lists for a third definition of aegis "patronage, sponsorship." It was in this context that our writer used it when he referred to the act of a "doctor"—doctor being Southwestern vernacular for professor. Peace.

P.S.—Unfortunately, no one as eminent as Phlanxty Donnell is on our staph.

Dear Editor:

In three years at Southwestern, I have heard many students complain about certain faculty members and administrators. "That so-and-so lied to me," is a frequent complaint. At first I dismissed these accusations as typical griping, but after hearing the same things said about the same people time and time again, I thought there might be some substance to these indictments. An administrator or professor who lies to students in official matters is certainly a detriment to the college; but who is to stop such deception? How can we rid ourselves of official liars? It seems tenure makes it impossible to dismiss an official for anything short of a felony, and the people who do the actual hiring and firing are neither students, nor are they even in contact with the students, necessarily.

But I think there might be a

solution. Why not require all faculty members and administrators to sign the little Honor Code pledge cards that students have to sign upon entering the college? This would put these officials under the Honor Code, subject to review and trial by the Honor Council if accused of lying in official matters.

Naturally, this would mean that the Honor Council would include faculty and administration members to preserve the jury-of-peers spirit of the Honor System. In this way, officials who often resort to telling little white lies to get students off their backs will be discouraged from such practices. Lesser administration officials who sincerely believe their superiors to be using their high offices immorally will be able to accuse the superiors without fear of being fired for insubordination, since the supposedly unbiased Honor Council will conduct secret trials and investigations.

What harm could such a proposal cause? Should it be carried out? It probably won't make any difference, anyway. Southwestern people are not liars.

Everybody knows that.

Respectfully,

Ed Uthman

Editorial

A self-defense course for students is needed on campus and could be offered as part of the physical education curriculum.

Each year we are urged to be security conscious. Dr. Allen O. Battle's annual security lecture to freshmen women, popularly known as Rape 101, emphasizes the need of knowing how to handle yourself when faced by an attacker. Memoranda issued from the Dean of Women urge women students never to walk alone at night. Women aren't allowed to work on some night jobs on campus for "security's" sake. "Midtown Molester" even gave cause for the men on this campus to fear attack. And the fact of Southwestern's being situated in Memphis, the City of Good Abode, which has one of the highest crime rates in the nation, should be enough impetus for Southwestern to institute a self-defense program.

Instead, we receive more memoranda, more warnings about repercussions if we don't follow dorm rules concerning which doors are to be kept locked, more glaring streetlights,

and more P.E. courses in volleyball, badminton, etc.

The time for action is now. We urge the administration to draw up plans immediately for a course to be offered starting either this mid term or certainly no later than second term.

We aren't feeling paranoid, yet we do feel that since security is a problem on this campus, students should be offered an opportunity to learn defense mechanisms. As a cemetery sign so aptly states, "Better to have and not need than to need and not have."

On Tuesday, October 2, Dr. James Holland, Director of the Program of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, will speak in the East Lounge of the Student Center. The topic will be "National Security Problems Among the NATO Nations." All are invited and welcomed to attend this seminar at 10:20 AM.

Pigeons Dropping From Unknown Causes

Students have noticed an abundance of dead pigeons lying around. Rumors spread every fall that the roof-top fowl are poisoned during the summer months so that life-loving students will not be alarmed. Pigeon haters abound in the area, but no poisoner can be found.

"Twelve years ago we tried to poison pigeons with complete success," said Roy Twaddle of the maintenance department. Poisoned corn and other kinds of grain were set out on the roof of Halliburton, but "we gave that up," he said. "Ten years ago, we shot them with a pellet rifle. That didn't do much more than make a dent," he continued. Since then, the maintenance department has

not attempted to eliminate the birds, although, Twaddle added, "I wish we could."

Susan Smith, Assistant Business Manager, had the same report. She believes pigeons are "a real health problem and a mess. I don't think the pigeons are any asset to Southwestern." Ms. Smith does have some information on a new chemical, Atriol, used by the University of Tennessee at Knoxville last year. Atriol is reported to have had "pretty good success and doesn't attract other birds," she said.

Ms. Smith said that the feeders on top of Halliburton are left over from the "poisoning days of eight or ten years ago." Neither she nor Twaddle had any

knowledge of any poisoning since then.

A spokesman from the City of Memphis Information and Complaint Department said that the city does not poison pigeons, but a city ordinance authorizes owners to trap, poison, or otherwise destroy pigeons when they are a public nuisance. However, firearms may not be used.

Daniel Laughon, veterinarian at Overton Zoo, said that pigeons spread disease and eat zoo food but can not be poisoned for fear of harming other animals.

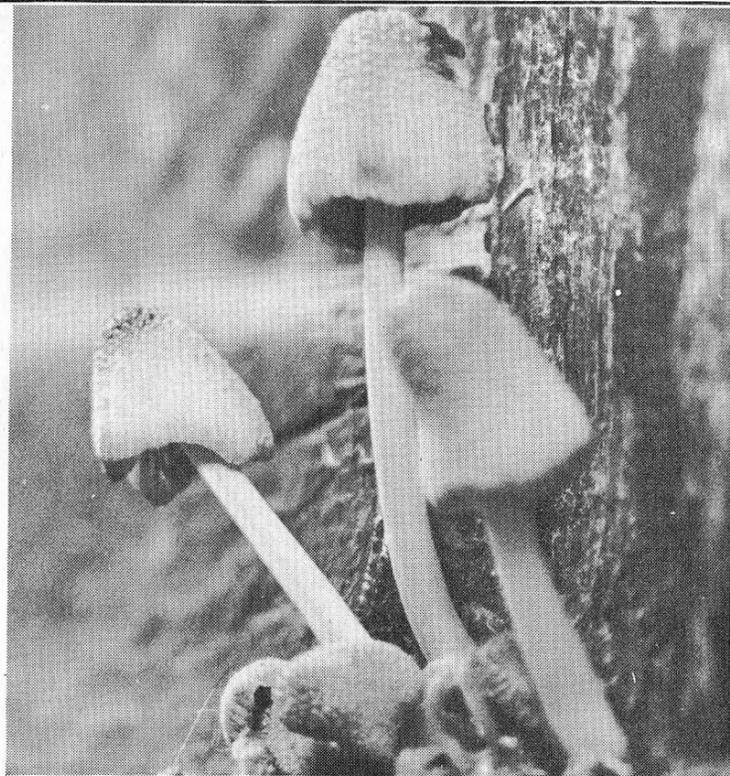
The anti-pigeon people's most severe complaint is that pigeons carry disease. Psittacosis, or parrot fever, presents the greatest danger. It is a virus disease of almost all birds related to parrots, domestic and wild. Humans are usually infected by inhalation either of droplets or infected dust from dried dropping. The infection multiplies in the lungs, but also spreads through the blood to other organs. In man, it produces high fever and complications similar to pneumonia.

Dr. Richville, federal veterinarian for this district, said that he did not know of any problems with psittacosis in this area lately, but that there is a chance that pigeons are infected.

The mystery of the dying pigeons may be answered by senior biology major Clare Ralston. She is working on a one-hour Directed Inquiry under Dr. Kenyon Wagner on the pigeons of Southwestern. As of now, no one knows.



This bird sat here (on a bush outside of Halliburton Tower) for days, apparently too sick to get away from inquisitive humans. Then, it disappeared.



Life has been found in yet another apparently inhospitable environment. These simple looking organisms were found on 2nd floor White.

From One Mother to Another

Dear Ma,

Golly, gee whiz, wow, I sure would like to join one of the really nifty keener sororities on the SW campus, but I don't know who to see about joining. Where should I go?

Very cutely yours,

SUE

Dear Very,

I suggest that you stop any one of the black coeds on campus and question her about the sorority situation here. I'm certain that she will tell you exactly where to go.

* * *

Dear Ma,

Do you play bridge? We need a fourth.

Me Third

Dear M.T.,

Sure. Come on over and bring a fifth.

Dear Ma,

While really wasted the other evening, I flipped through and out the catalogue and saw that page 40 states that all out of town students must reside in campus dorms and eat in the rat-factory. Is it true or have Palmer Hall cobwebs obscured an out-of-date regulation from the everwatchful eyes of John the Turpin?

Vigilant Vagabond

Dear VV,

Predictably enough, there are not enough hot ratburgers to go around again! After waking J.T. from a deep, cross-desk slumped slumber, I found that yes, VV, negligence was responsible for that and other catalogued errors.

Peter Ball

Social Diseases Plague SW



Hot flashes from the jet set! The café society set the fall season on feet with a gala soirée at the

Bombay Bicycle Club; certainly establishing it among the must places this winter along with Maxim's and the Moulin Rouge. The beautiful people worked up a hearty appetite by watching an excruciatingly intense game of roof ball before retiring to dress. Bill Blass coats were *de rigueur* for the men while the ladies wore a stunning selection of *haute couture* fashions flown in by charter jet from the houses of Dior and Laurent of Paris. One especially striking creation was a string of pickled turtle heads adorning Ms. — which she wore rakishly thrown over her left shoulder and extending down to her Cealpigian cleft. (This number will definitely hit the ready to wear market come next spring.)

Wine and wit flowed in an endless effusion throughout the night. Scalopes Paulette were high on the list of tasties with choice vintage selections to complement the superb menu. "Mon Dieu, c'est grand. C'est magnifique!" one charming debutante was overheard to remark. Other comments unabashedly uttered were: "This fingernail polish makes me feel so sensual." and "This is silly." These fun-loving scions laughed and chattered against a shimmering pulsation of jazz and blues until night enfolded them tenderly in its arms and sent them on their way.

Freshman hunting season opened last Saturday with the PiKA's staging a Polynesian night. Fountains gurgled and candles flashed in the tropical heat while palm fronds waved a friendly, "Aloha!" to all seaworthy freshmen. Semi-exotic drinks were offered to beat the heat in the *plein air* café atmosphere out back, while the television room offered such drawing cards as soft sofas and "Rosemary's Baby." No grass skirts were in sight, but plenty of rush mats could be detected on the floor. ha. ha.

Last and probably least of the activities slated last weekend was a rather exclusive party held in the wilds of Fisher Gar-

dens. Invitations were limited to those students not holding the position of SGA president, with Chip Eastham standing, or rather reclining, as master of ceremonies. As this was an official, administration approved party no alcoholic beverages could be consumed, but fortunately this did not preclude dope and sex. As your wary reporter did not attend this social malfunction, information is, of course, only by hearsay, and God knows, hearsay has no place in a gossip column. So as Carlo Ponti once said to me in the midst of pommeling a filthy fruit peddler outside a crumbling bordello near Rome, "Chiou."

Ginger: a collection of the creative communicative efforts of the members of the Southwestern community. Poetry, photographs, short fiction, drawings, paintings, sculpture, and other forms of art which can be presented on the printed page—all are welcome for consideration. A special plea goes out for any essays, nonfiction articles and interviews. Hopefully we will present a wide variety of material in a novel and coherent framework.

The deadline for contributions is December 1. Please put any and all works in box 726 (the one labeled **Ginger**). We wish to work closely with our contributors in the presentation of their works, we'll keep you posted every month or so on our progress and our needs. As soon as material begins to come in, we'll open our office in the student center basement for those who want to read and judge contributions.

Ginger will be published in April 1974 and distributed to Southwestern students and faculty free of charge.

Students do all the nitty-gritty, running-around, and working super-human hours. The more readers, the more creators, the more inneraction will produce an effective, professional, diversified edition of **Ginger**.

Thanks,
Kathi Dailey/John McMillin

Stephanie Ryburn

Greening Knowledge

I've always found it difficult to sit in the library on a sunny day and read Wordsworth telling me to put aside books and studies; that true education should be sought in the woods and streams. And Rousseau tells me that truth can be found only by returning to a natural way of life with long ramblings through the countryside and nights spent studying stars instead of books.

These are dangerous ideas to teach in college courses because

some of us come to realize they are true. When this happens a terrible conflict of interests ensues.

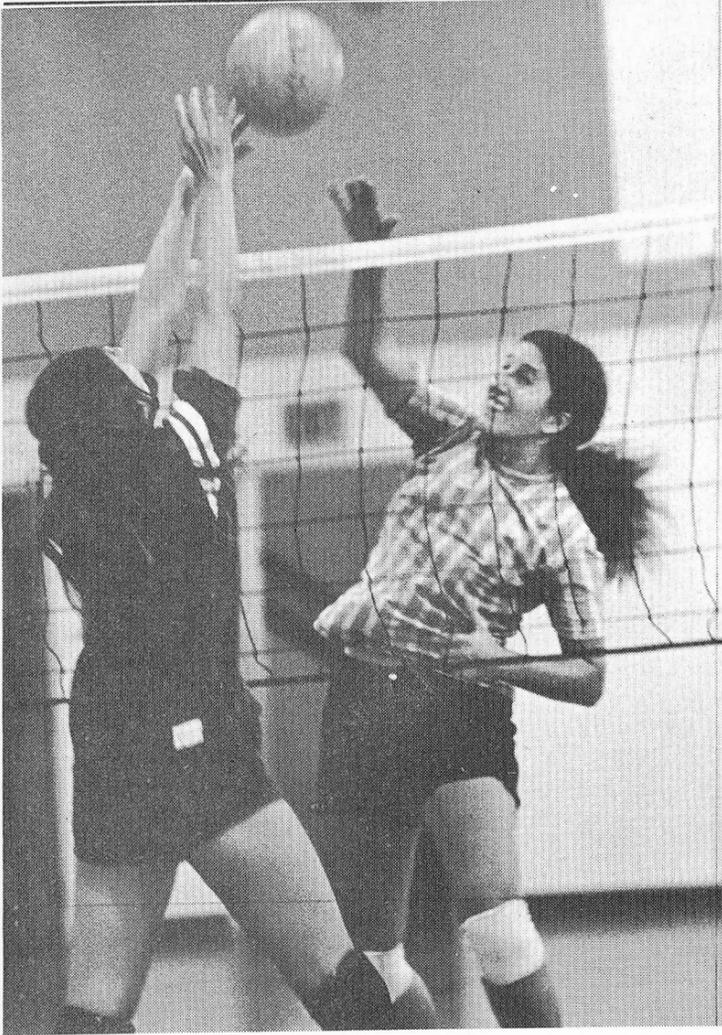
At first those rebellious longings can be pacified by long walks on the back forty or bicycle rides on the woody trails in Overton Park (if you don't mind meeting a few weirdos), but soon it will become harder and harder to return to books and tests and papers.

The next phase brings all-day outings to Shelby Forest on Saturdays. Some of those hiking trails twist and wander so far back into the woods that you can't even hear the motorcycles roaring up and down the roads. For awhile this seems like true wilderness, but soon even this escape is not enough.

Then follow weekend camping trips to Tennessee parks or Mississippi lakes or Arkansas Ozarks. Sleeping bags and campfires and baked potatoes in the coals can ward off even the most haunting spectres of Palmer Hall and survey courses. These are blissful moments indeed, only slightly marred by the return to Memphis on an inevitably rainy Sunday night.

But on these excursions we must rely until that day when we either quit or finish our stint at Southwestern. Then it's out to the woods at last where, lazing in the sunshine by our own Walden Pond, we find ourselves vaguely wishing for a good book to read.





Debbie Krivec spikes against Laurie Wyckoff in preparation for the October 4 game with Lambuth.

Football Gets Leadership Grants

"Approximately fifteen Leadership Awards are offered each year to entering freshmen. To qualify a student must rank in the upper half of his graduating class and show exceptional qualities of leadership in extracurricular activities."

Thus saith the **Southwestern Bulletin**, of the Leadership awards, but then again if you were the classic Student Council President, an excellent musician, an actor's actor, or a woman at your high school, it is highly unlikely that you were even considered for this grant when you applied.

The Leadership Scholarship is, despite anyone's hesitancy to say so, the method by which Southwestern attracts a football squad. Rarely is anyone outside the athletic sphere granted the award, although there are a few non-varsity exceptions in previous years.

A talk with William L. Jones, Director of Financial Aid, rendered the following information.

The award itself is based on a recipient's need. It can extend to full tuition renewable or down as low as \$200 when there is no apparent need. Although it is a scholarship that is almost always granted to athletes, the Leadership award is not an athletic scholarship. The term ath-

letic scholarship is one which denotes full tuition, room, board, books, and extras to be given to the recipient. Such a grant is not allowed by the Central Athletic Conference (CAC), of which Southwestern is a member. (Other schools in the Conference give the same type grant to their football players as well.)

The Leadership award is taken from the Institutional Scholarship fund which amounts to \$231,000 for each year. There is no special fund as such for the Leadership grant apart from the other awards. Sources for the scholarship budget are individual donations, the Alumni Endowment Fund and the supporting Synods.

An applicant's qualifications are reviewed by the Committee of Admissions and Financial Aid which works in close contact with the Athletic Department in deciding who gets the award.

Jones does not deny that the Leadership grant in practice is awarded in recognition of football leadership. "However, the applicant is required to achieve academically as well. There are counterpart awards for the recognition of other abilities as well. We help as many as we can with the money available."

Thus, for a person who excels in athletics, but cannot afford the high cost of tuition, the

Leadership Scholarship is awarded as a means to get an education just as Academic Scholarships are. That a broader definition is not given the word leadership is regretful, but where is the line to be drawn?

In related events, the Faculty Athletics Board heard and denied a proposal for the basketball program. An alumni group had volunteered funds specifically for the creation of five basketball scholarships immediately and fifteen within five years.

SW Loses To CBC

This year's Soccer Team started their fourth season last Sunday with a 3-2 exhibition loss to CBC. Southwestern scored goals by John Daniels and Joe Moemeke. The Lynx used the game to experiment, with players playing many different positions, in hopes of finding a winning combination. Observers commented that the team does have good potential, if they can put it all together. The regular season starts with Spurs International at Wilson Field at 10 AM Sunday, September 30.

Austin Saves Tie with SW

by Jim Drummond

Southwestern's mighty Lynx cats battled the Kangaroos of Austin College to a 14-14 tie Saturday in Sherman, Texas. The Lynx defense once again played an outstanding game for 58 minutes until fatigue, pressure, and timely penalties allowed Austin to salvage a tie.

Austin opened the scoring early in the second quarter when Willie Williams brought the partisan crowd to their feet with an 81 yd. punt return. The try for the extra point failed. Another Austin drive in the second quarter was thwarted when the Lynx defense stiffened and forced a field goal attempt which also failed.

Southwestern got on the scoreboard at the very end of the half when Junior quarterback Mike Warren fired a touchdown pass to wingback Andy Chunn who made an outstanding catch in the end zone. The kick was good and Southwestern took a 7-6 half time advantage.

The Lynx struck again in the third quarter when a spectacular Hannah to Tulley bomb set Southwestern within the shadows of the Austin goal posts. Sophomore Rick Fulwood rambled over from 13 yards out to give Southwestern a 13-6 lead. Hannah's PAT followed to make the score 14-6.

The defense remained tight throughout the third and most of the fourth quarter. Freshman linebacker Paul Brantley had an outstanding game which included an interception of a screen pass to set up Southwestern's initial score. Tommy Sims and Steve McAmis also snared errant Kangaroo tosses in the contest. Freshman Phil Mulkey and Sophomore Lewis Dillahunty were credited with fumble recoveries as the Lynx defensive unit time and again made the mythical "big play" to halt Austin marches.

The defense, however, as in last weeks contest with Millsaps, broke down on one crucial

drive which proved to be costly. In the waning moments of the struggle, using short and intermediate range passes, the Kangaroos marched to the Southwestern 6 yd. line. From there Randy Osborn scored with 1:38 left in the game. A two point conversion pass knotted the score at 14-14. The clock then proved to be the untimely Lynx demise as Southwestern's final desperation drive fell short.

Southwestern offense, especially the rushing game, showed marked improvement. The Lynx amassed 11 first downs and some 240 yards total offense. In sharp contrast to the Millsaps contest it was a more balanced attack for Southwestern with 115 of those yards coming on the ground. This must be considered a bright spot after the miserable rushing game shown against Millsaps. Turnovers, however, continued to plague the offense as the Lynx lost two fumbles and suffered four interceptions.

With two games under their belts, Coach Lear's squad now faces Washington University this Saturday at Fargasson field. Washington, always tough, should provide an interesting Saturday afternoon; pack a cooler and meander over to the field; kickoff is at 2:00.

Southwestern		Austin
Yards rushing	115	89
Passes, att./comp.	21-9	27-11
Yards passing	124	127
First downs	11	13
Turnovers	6	5

Scoring
Austin: Williams 81 yd. punt return, kick failed. 11:32 2nd quarter. SW: 10 yd. pass Hannah-Chunn. PAT by Hannah, 0:00 2nd quarter. SW: Fullwood 13 yd. run, Hannah PAT, 9:43 3rd quarter. Austin: Osborn 6 yd. run, two point conversion, good, 1:38 4th quarter.

Roophball Gets Rolling

Memphis (RFR) Students of Southwestern at Memphis have, over the last week, witnessed the phenomenal growth of a rather odd and trifling sport from an unimportant pastime to a major contender for "campus sport." An indigenous sport, roophball was limited mainly to Bob's and a few other hardcore players, but many of the old tested veterans seem to be moving into the background as multitudes of new converts take to the court.

Long a male dominated sport, a quick glance or two at the new players proves that such is no longer the case. Asked why so many women were taking up the game, one coed replied, "It's fun, good exercise, exciting, and a good way to be socialized."

Not only are many of the new players not male, but they are not westerners, either. Deciding that the east is dead, many easterners have migrated

to the west to use its ultra modern roophball facility.

In interviewing some of the old veterans about the sudden enthusiasm and interest in roophball, most seemed to feel that it is due to the propaganda efforts of Radio Free Roophball. Operating out of People's Hall, Radio Free Roophball pumps music onto the court to entice spectators and entertain the players.

Some roophball players see RFR as a subversive effort to organize the sport, although RFR denies any such affiliation with the movement to "organize the sport which finds its roots in disorganization."

Asked what he thought of the future of roophball, considering the influx of new players and the still shadowy attempts to organize, one senior roophball player said, "It was here when I came, it will be here when I come again."

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