

# Sou'wester

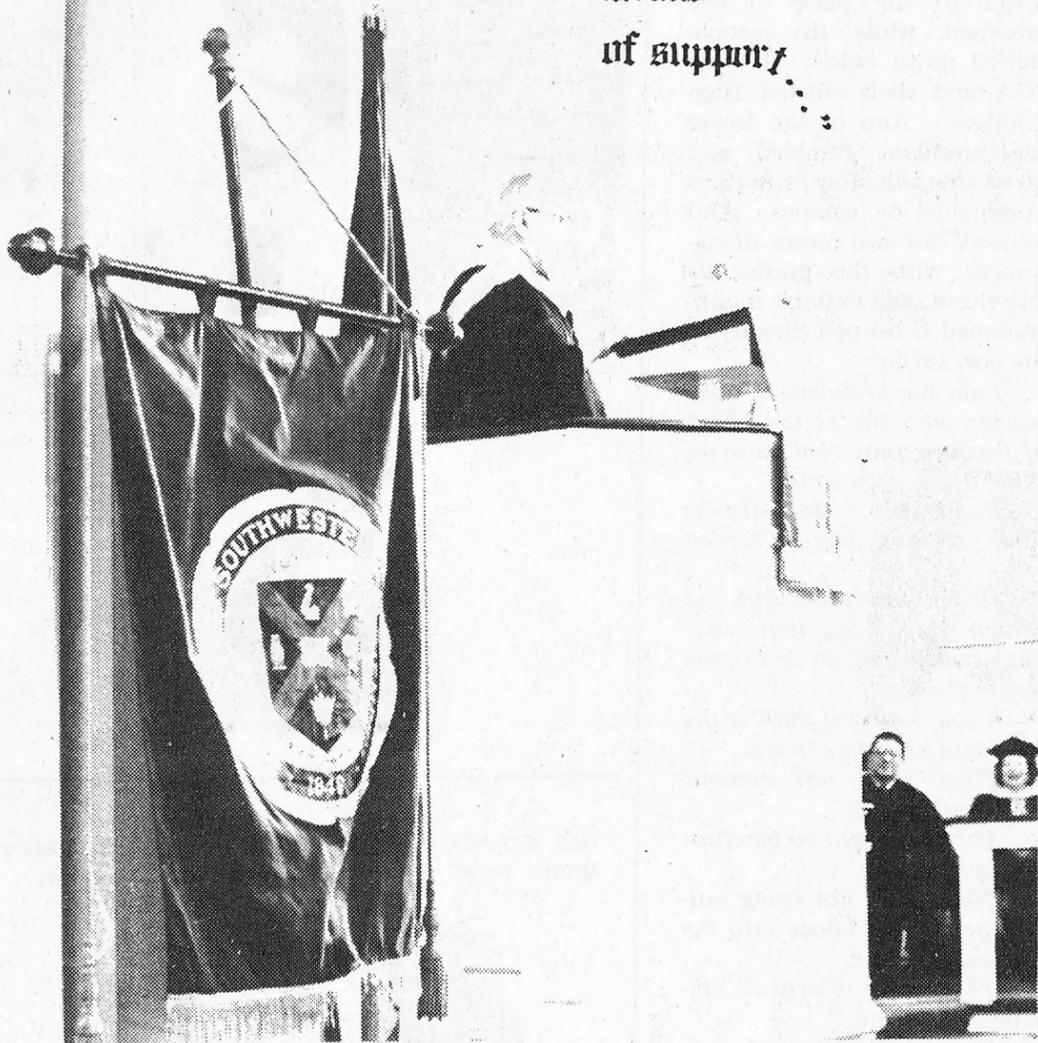
VOL. 59 NO. 2

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

SEPTEMBER 26, 1975

## CONVOCAATION OPENS 50th

"No visible  
means  
of support..."



by ray gilmer

Professor Roper blows Jubilee Horn

By Joe Ross

Southwestern marked its Golden Anniversary in the city of Memphis last Wednesday with an opening convocation, held on the very day that the college first opened its doors in 1925.

The convocation was the first of a series of events to be held this year all directly connected with the 50th anniversary. Opened with an invocation by Dean Charles I. Diehl, son of the Memphis campus' first President, the program proceeded to a Bach hymn performed by the Southwestern Singers. Greetings from the city of Memphis were then offered by Dr. Frank McNight, Moderator of the Memphis Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., which supports the college, and by Annie Stein, SGA President.

As well as commemorating the college's fiftieth anniversary, the Convocation was the scene of the induction of Professor James E. Roper into the Charles R. Glover Chair of English Studies. Also taking part in the ceremonies were the holders of the other memorial faculty chairs.

Dr. Roper then delivered the convocation address, drawn from his recently com-

plete history of the college. The work, to be published next month, covers the college's life from the 1948 centennial to the present.

After the singing of the alma mater, Mrs. Annabelle Paine Whittemore, prominent college alumna, closed the program with a benediction. Mrs. Whittemore is the daughter of Rowlett Paine, who was mayor of Memphis at the time the college moved here.

The Anniversary commemoration continues later this year with the Parent's Weekend/Homecoming festivities, to be held October 17-18. On the 17th, former Presidents Peyton Nalle Rhodes, John David Alexander and William L. Bowden will address assembled parents and alumni, after being welcomed by President Daughdrill and meeting with a panel of five students. This will be followed on the 18th by the Fiftieth Anniversary convocation, in which President Daughdrill will speak. After the convocation, the Lynx-cats will play University of the South in their Homecoming Game. That night, the classes of '25, '26, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70 and '75 will all have reunions in honor of the anniversary.

## Prepare For A Shock

by Leslie Copeland

WARNING:

Do not stand in the area near the green brick building and the softball fields on the north side of campus during a bad storm. In that area above ground, high voltage wires stretch parallel to the softball field, connect with a transformer and then branch to the football scoreboard and to 3 poles holding spotlights.

The pole holding the transformer and a fuse box bends from a point about 10 ft. from the ground. One of the two guy lines supporting the pole is loose (probably due to poor parking skills of a softball enthusiast). According to George McClintock, Station Magager and Chief Engineer of WLYX/WSWM, the power involved with the transformer pole is 1250 volts.

The lines feeding to the spotlights are of less voltage and in worse shape.

On the loosely strung lines insulation is missing in places, wires are frayed and spliced. Years ago the poles supplied hookups and security lighting for several trailers owned by the physics department. Now they light a small empty field.

In much better shape are the lines leading to the scoreboard. However, they stretch through a wooded area. The trees are kept trimmed so that the danger of falling branches hitting the lines is decreased.

Opinions vary as to how dangerous are the present conditions of the lines and transformer pole.

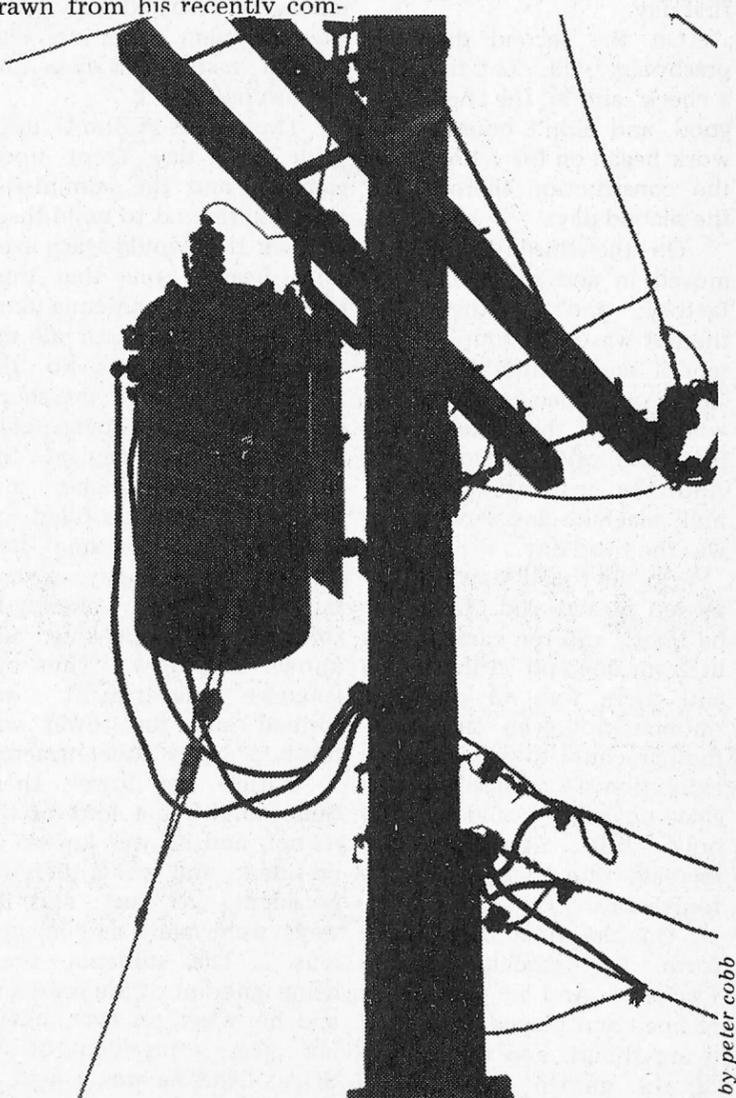
"It is a potentially hazardous situation," says McClintock. He fears that a heavy storm with high winds could mean trouble.

"It's a mess up there, McClintock added. He said that he had discussed the problem several times with Dean Patterson, Roy Twaddle, and others.

Marshall Jones, Vice President for Financial Affairs, said that the lines are "aesthetically displeasing," but "just because a pole is leaning does not mean it is falling down." (Before he was interviewed by phone Monday, Jones was not aware of the loose guyline.)

Roy Twaddle, Superintendent of Maintenance, said the situation "appears far worse than it is." Also, Twaddle said, "It is not in that bad of shape."

The area first drew attention last spring when WLYX was installing its new antenna tower and con-



by peter cobb

Toppling Transformer?

ANDREW 1:14-52

# wandering in the desert

Andy Branham

In each society there springs forth a myth of creation, whereby the creation of heaven and earth can be explained, and that particular group gains a sense of identity and traces their origins. This is not true only of the Aztecs, the ancient Hebrews, Babylonians, Chinese, Nordic tribes and others, but also of our beloved Southwestern community. We realized, of course, that in the light of twentieth century technology and enlightened scientific thought these ancient tales cannot be taken literally, but must be examined for the seed of truth which lies there, often dormant, and recognized as such, watched as it blooms into a beautiful flower of some timeless aspect of human kind.

We also stress the important impact that this story may have on freshmen, and stress especially the laws laid down in the story which are as relevant today as they were last week when it was written. Read carefully and learn thereby, for often the greatest truths are shrouded in myth and parable:

"In the beginning was the word, and the word was that there was to be a new school. And the word was preached from pulpits throughout the state and the people heard the word, and thinking it to be good, gave of their worldly possessions and the preachers raked it in. And the sermons and collections were the first day.

On the second day the presbytery said, 'Let there be a check' and lo, the check was good, and didn't bounce, and work began on the school, and the construction thereof was the second day.

On the third day SAGA moved in and set up the refectory, and lo the food thereof was not good, but the school said 'Tough shit', and so it was decided that all would eat there and risk ptomaine rather than starve. And the instillation of the milk machine and serving line was the third day.

On the fourth day security moved in and said, 'Let there be light!' and the campus was lit from one end to the other, and there was no place to smooch, not even on top of the parachute tower. And the exhibitionists rejoiced greatly since now they could work 24 hour shifts. And the power increase rate hikes were the fourth day.

On the fifth day sprang forth the garden that is Fischer. And in the garden romped and played all sorts of living things, and the bounds of the garden stretched all

over campus and even to the back forty and North and the administration saw the garden and knew that it was good, but became lonely in the garden and knew they needed someone to teach. So the administration hired a faculty to consult and torment, and they both slept on it. And the fixing of a budget and designing of courses were the fifth day.

On the sixth day Dr. Neal and Dr. Davis shouted, 'Let there be MAN' so the course was established and there appeared students in the garden, playing with the animals and each other, and the administration became incensed with this behavior and sent out the serpent Mabry, who issued them sweat suits to cover their nudity, and gave out P.E. sheets, and then they were herded to their rooms, as hours were in effect then, and were arranged by sex at opposite ends of the campus, and the party was over. And orientation and convocation marked the sixth day.

And on the seventh day the administration rested, which was their first mistake since the third day, and the students were advised by the maverick faculty and formed an SRC and an SGA, and the former attempted to lay down student rights while the latter conducted ancient fertility and pagan Dionysian festivals, and the administration, awakening, were appalled, but could do little, such was the damage already done. And the dropping of hours and alcohol restrictions was the seventh day.

Thus it was at Zoo U. until pride one day crept upon campus, and the administration determined to build them a tower that would reach even unto heaven, one that they could mount an antenna upon that would broadcast all the way to Jonesboro. So the tower was built in the shape of the ancient totem poles, and stretched its way into the sky, becoming higher and higher and as pride filled the builders they became self-satisfied and one day, as they built, they began jabbering in tongues and speaking unknown languages. Thus our language department was formed and the tower was finished by a subcontractor.

Within the tower, then, came to live the lord of the school, and he was known as President, and was a merciful president, yet just, and his ways were many and mysterious. The students, then, being ignorant of the president and his ways, set over them a law giver, a president of the SGA. And he was a man of

good stature and pleasant to look upon, but he said, 'I am no speaker.' So the students sent him to the president and he was given the gift of gab and lo there was no student who could speak so long and say so little.

Having then learned to speak and represent the people, the law giver climbed the tower to the place of the president while the people waited down below with the SGA and their elected High Priestess. And in the tower the president rumbled and raved about the low brows and immorality on campus. And he took out two pieces of stationery with the president's letterhead, and with his monogrammed Cross pen carved out the law, saying:

*I am the president of your college who sits at the board of trustees; thou shalt have no other deans before me.*

*Remember the Honor Code, or thou shalt be kicked out.*

*Honor your professors and brown them up, that your grades shall be high and in the upper third.*

*Thou shalt not park in the President's parking space.*

*Thou shalt not commit adultery in FJ-B.*

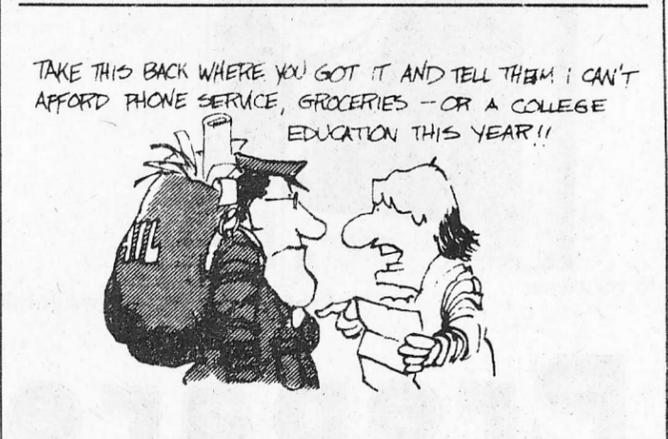
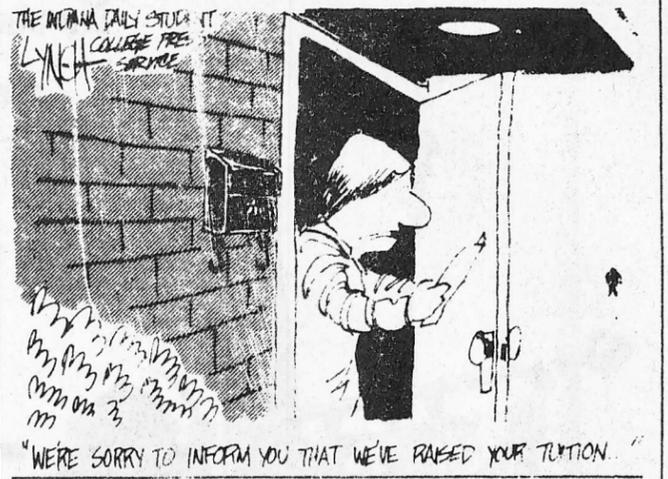
*Thou shalt not go barefoot in the refectory.*

*Thou shalt not bring bottles or cans or booze into the football stadium.*

*Thou shalt return all athletic equipment.*

*Thou shalt not print nasty or sacrilegious articles in the Sou'wester.*

*Thou shalt not covet thy fellow student's girlfriend or look upon her ass, or anything*



continued on Page 3

## DEAR ED.

Dear Editor:

In a memorandum to the Southwestern community by Director of Campus Safety and Security, L. G. Poppa, dated September 9, 1975; and in the September 19, 1975 edition of the *Sou'wester*, the schedule for opening and closing the automobile gates at the Charles Place and North Parkway exits was given as "opened at 7:00 a.m. and closed at 10:00 p.m. daily." I would like to report that such has not been the case. The Charles Place gates were kept locked throughout the entire days of September 13, 14, 20, 21. It is my understanding that the same was true for the North Parkway exit, though the

only time I tried to enter was the 21st, at which time I found the gates locked.

In addition to the passing of false information to the Southwestern community by our former Director of Campus Safety and Security, I find it most distressing that I, as a walker/biker, am forced to walk around the closed Charles Place gates, and to get off my bike and back on when riding. This is particularly difficult on wet days, of which Memphis usually has many, when there is nothing but the mud left from post holes to walk upon. It would seem that the inconveniences could be made as accomodating as possible.

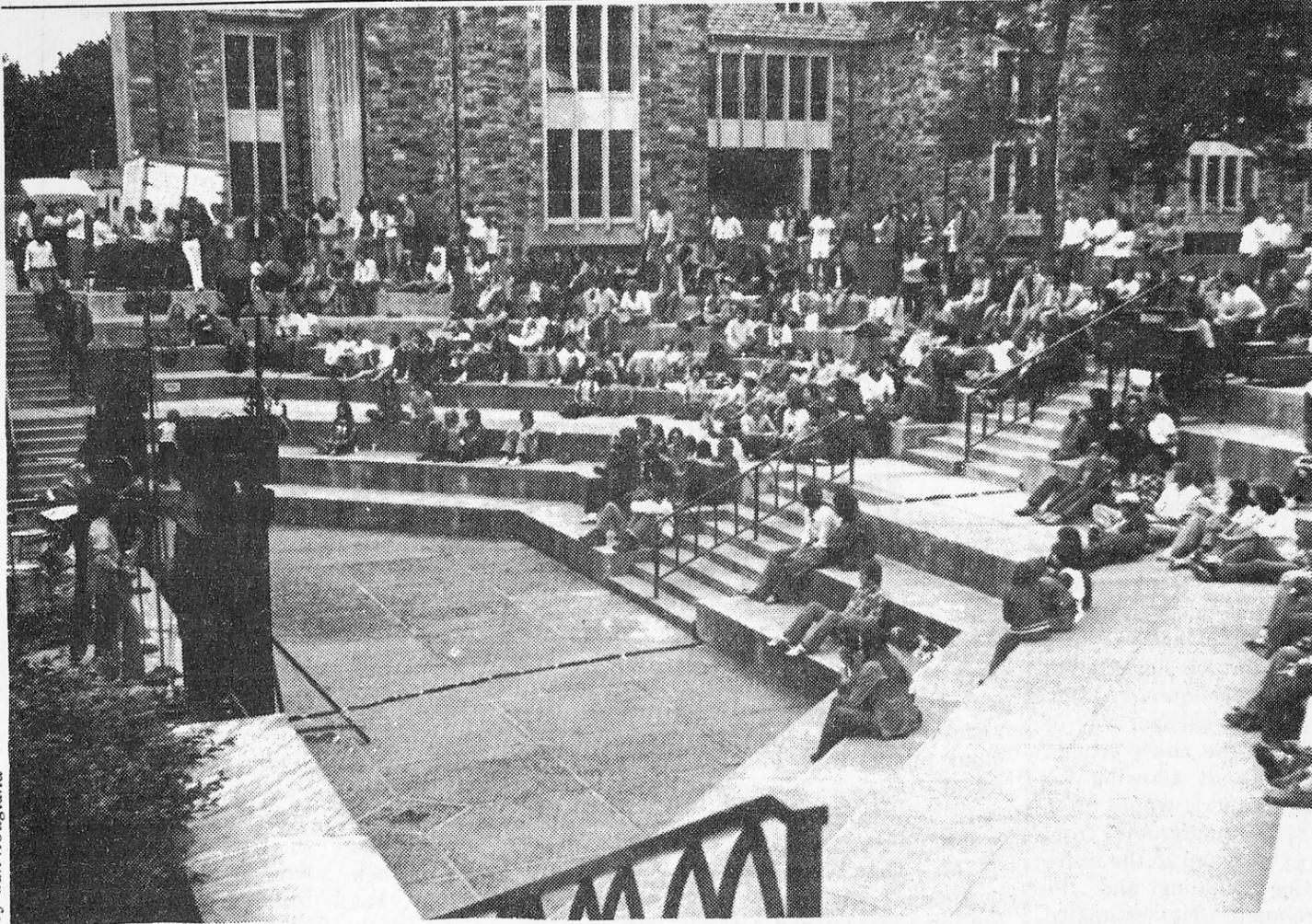
Mike Dowell

The winners of the Publications Board elections held last Wednesday are: Kim McCord, Senior Class Representative; John Benoit, Junior Class Representative; and Mitch Wilds, Walter Allen, and Warren Kearney, Representatives at Large.

There were no candidates for Freshman and Sophomore Representative.

## NOTES

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★  
 Since enough freshmen requested closed dorms this year, University Hall is a closed men's dorm for about three weeks. The residents will vote on closed dorm policy. Presently, the dorm is closed at midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The front door is locked at dark.  
 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



by dan hougland

Holland entertained students before Zuider Zee hit the stage with a free concert Sunday. The Memphis band is promoting their new album out on Columbia Records.

# AND THEN

else that is thy fellow student's lest thou be called a lech or a rent and only be allowed to take three pass-fails.

And when the lawgiver had received all this, he was amazed, for he had waited 4½ hours just to get ten crummy rules. And when he descended he was appalled, for the SGA had gathered up the peoples' coins, hired a band, and were having a beer bust in the amphitheatre, and everyone was dancing and running and generally having a good time. Seeing all this, the lawgiver wadded up the genuine presidential stationery with the laws and chunked them in the bushes for maintenance to pick up, such was his wrath at not being able to make a speech, and went back to his room to sulk.

The next day, when all had sobered up and things were back to normal, the lawgiver returned to the tower and received the carbons of the law from the president's secretary, and when he descended it is said that his face glowed brightly, and radiated a gleaming light, because he had just realized that his fly had been open all morning. And the children of the Zoo U. lived well under the new law, and still do. And it is said that the lawgiver graduated Phi Beta Kappa and was full of honors, and crap as well, as are all students who graduate from the college across from the zoo.'

Andy Branham

The Sou'wester is published for and by the students of Southwestern at Memphis. Opinions presented are those of our contributors and are not necessarily shared by the students or institutions of Southwestern at Memphis. The Sou'wester welcomes all contributions, letters, reviews, news, and features. All copy must be to the office, Room 107, Briggs Student Center, or Box 724 by 5 pm Tuesday for the following Friday's paper. No copy will be returned unless it is so indicated.

## Jones Releases Budget Breakdown

The following is the first current school budget broken down into departmental expenses (salaries lumped in) to be offered by the administration for general publication.

Sou'wester was so unprepared for such a momentous event we were caught speechless (rare event of itself), so the following is just as it was received from Treasurer Marshall Jones:

### SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

#### INCOME BUDGET 1975-76

Tuition .....	2,625,000
Music and Special Fees .....	83,750
Room .....	378,000
Board .....	529,920
Annual Support Program .....	453,100
Endowment Income .....	431,000
Churches .....	165,000
Continuing Education .....	10,000
Bookstore .....	125,000
Interest and Other .....	75,000
Other Gifts and Grants .....	120,000
<b>TOTAL INCOME .....</b>	<b>4,995,770</b>

#### EXPENSE BUDGET 1975-76

##### ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE

Board Meetings .....	5,000
President's Office .....	120,051
Financial Aid Office .....	34,584
Admissions Office .....	122,992
Registrar .....	38,965
Business Office .....	202,039
Data Processing Center .....	8,778
Dean of Students .....	87,208
Health Service .....	19,586
Student Center .....	13,882
Publication Board .....	22,900
Student Government Assn. ....	15,800
Black Student's Assn. ....	1,800
Development .....	114,684
Institutional Advancement .....	108,910
Auxiliary Enterprises .....	743,420
Academic Affairs .....	148,200
Salary Increases .....	

TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE.....1,883,853

##### ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT EXPENSE

Anthropology .....	63,119
Art .....	41,878
Athletics .....	187,097
Biology .....	157,110
Chemistry .....	124,655
Communication Arts .....	27,651
Computer Center .....	43,588
Continuing Education .....	79,823
Economics .....	108,641
Education .....	22,321
English .....	170,958
History .....	64,452
International Studies .....	24,536
Language Center .....	9,447
Languages .....	143,345
Mathematics .....	114,928
Music .....	99,572
Philosophy .....	53,607
Physics .....	87,201
Political Science .....	49,448
Psychology .....	106,812
Religion .....	102,059
Faculty at Large .....	

TOTAL ACADEMIC EXPENSE.....1,883,338

##### OTHER EXPENSE

Library—Operating .....	146,319
Library—Books .....	60,400
Housekeeping .....	134,426
Security .....	108,135
Repairs and Maintenance .....	176,135
Electricity Gas and Water .....	93,000
Trucks and Autos .....	7,900
Roads and Walks .....	6,900
Insurance .....	39,668
Yards and Grounds .....	43,669
Rest .....	95,000
Student Financial Aid .....	325,000
Unsealing .....	27,807
Music Commission .....	39,220

TOTAL OTHER EXPENSE.....1,303,579

TOTAL EXPENSE.....4,995,770

## “BLOOD”

Blood will be let and collected by a team from the Mid-South Regional Blood Center on October 1-2 in the infirmary. Anyone who wishes to give blood must first pass a screening test, designed to eliminate persons who have had serious illness or have recently been ill, consumed alcohol, taken medication, or used marijuana. The Religion Commission will sponsor the drive. Donations will be received on October 1 from 10:00 through 4:00 and on October 2 from 8:00 through 4:00.



continued from Page 1

verting an abandoned physics observatory to house four FM transmitters.

A question arose as to whether a guy line supporting the tower could safely and legally pass over the power lines. WLYX repositioned the guy lines so that none would interfere with the main, high voltage line.

Before the solution to that immediate problem was reached, the possibilities of putting the lines underground were explored. According to McClintock, an estimate made by Byrd Electric covered the costs of laying a three phase line underground from a man-hole in the drive in front of Townsend across to the Transmitting building where transformers would be situated. Then a line would continue to the scoreboard.

A three phase line, rather than the existing single phase one, was included in the estimate for two reasons, according to McClintock. First, WLYX needs a three phase line to run the four transmitters the building will eventually hold (it now houses 3). Second, the higher voltage would be needed to supply a Communication Arts building that, McClintock said, may be built in the vicinity.

Marshall Jones and Roy Twaddle said they do not remember the exact amount of the estimate. Jones stressed that he was not sure, but "a figure of \$15,000 sticks in my mind." Twaddle put it simply, "It was too high."

President Daughdrill, on Monday, said he was not aware of the condition of the power lines. He also said that plans for a "Center for Performing Arts" are too vague and construction too far in the future to pin down the probable location. "That someone connected the Center for Continuing Arts with the repair of some lines is utterly ridiculous," Duaghdrill said.

But Bob Reynolds, who accompanied Twaddle and Byrd Electric when the estimate was made, said, "I walked those lines with Daughdrill and Jack Taylor third term last year." Reynolds claims that Daughdrill admitted at that time the poor condition of the lines and that Daughdrill said the entire two lighting spurs should be dismantled and security lighting placed elsewhere. (This was before the actual installation of the antenna had begun.)

McClintock suggested in a Sou'wester interview Sunday, that a cheaper way to eliminate the above ground lines without allowing for future building would be to run lines underground from the gymnasium to the transmitting building and the scoreboard. He estimated the cost of laying lines to the transmitting building at about \$7,500.

WLYX's need for more power is not crucial. McClintock said, "Yes, we need it and, yes, we can do without it." For 2 or 3 thousand dollars they can convert power from the existing source (off the transformer tower) to run the transistors. A generator will be available soon for emergency power.

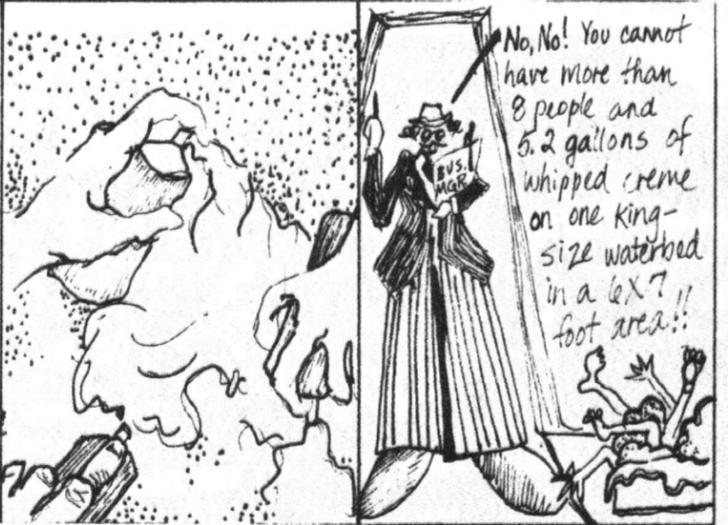
However, if Southwestern takes on a TV station in the future, then the guy line causing the original controversy would have to be attached to support the added antenna's weight, Mr. McClintock said.

Marshall Jones, Vice President for Financial affairs, said that since WLYX repositioned the guy wires, "The immediacy of the problem is gone."

"If we were to do something, we would probably just change the pole," he said.

"We ought not to have a swollen maintenance budget," Jones said. What is appropriated to maintenance should be saved for what "absolutely needs to

Let's cover the waterbed with Whipped Creme, take off all our clothes, and roll around on it



No, No! You cannot have more than 8 people and 5.2 gallons of whipped creme on one King-size waterbed in a 6x7 foot area!!

# Housekeeping Doesn't Like Wet Beds

By Peter Rosenfeld

Is the bed that you sleep upon of the type that suffers from waves, swells, and tides? If so, your precious puddle may soon be asked to leave the dorms until proven to be properly housebroken.

Mr. Tom Kepple, new business manager of Southwestern, issued orders at the beginning of the term that waterbeds be removed from all campus dormitories. In an interview Monday Mr. Kepple stated his fears of damage to the dorms and to the personal property of students living near waterbed owners as the

reason for his order.

According to Mr. Kepple, the action was recommended to him by Richard Henley, head of Housekeeping, who told Mr. Kepple that damage to the dorms due to the waterbeds has been observed. When asked to specify, Mr. Kepple gave no explicit examples, but said that the beds might permanently crush carpets, sink the floor area under the beds, and cause water damage while being filled and drained, and from possible leakage. Also, he said, the beds could cause structural dam-

age in some of the weaker dorms, although he did not know which ones. Mr. Henley was unavailable for comment.

The decision on waterbeds was put into effect this week in Bellingrath. Several Bellingrath waterbed owners were questioned about their reaction to Mr. Kepple's decision. All agreed that they were upset by not being notified in the Spring, so they would have known not to bring their waterbeds. In lieu of that, they would have liked to have known about his decision before they had filled their beds. Many stated that they did not believe Mr. Kepple's fears of floor and structural damage were justified.

Due to student pressure, and explanations to Mr. Kepple of ways to prevent damage (such as frames and liners to prevent leakage), he has decided to reconsider his decision. Mr. Henley and he plan to tour the dorms next week and look for signs of waterbed damage, after which he will make his final decision.

be done."

The vice president stated his "general philosophy" this way: "As much money as we can, within reason, should go into the academic program. That is why we are here."

Roy Twaddle said Monday that he is aware that the guy wire needs to be secured and something should be done about the

worn lines. He said that some lighting system is needed in the area for "security reasons" but does not have definite plans as to how to provide new lights if the existing poles are removed. The repair work is not yet scheduled. Twaddle said, "It is going to be repaired as soon as we get the chance." ●●●●●●●●●●

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Lily Tomlin will be here at the Zoo on Oct. 13, in Hardie Auditorium. There will be two shows, 7:30 and 9:30. Tickets are \$4.50, available in advance at the Bookstore. Only 400 tickets for each show.

FROM THE WALLS OF THE STALL

# Plain Facts

I was sitting on my favorite seat in the basement of the Student Center, purveying the wall literature, when I saw a question. It asked where had all the power that students gained in the sixties gone, and the reply (inevitable) was that students did not know what to do with it, so the administration took it back.

With my head in my hands, I must respectfully disagree. I've never sympathized much with accounts of the demon Nixon's effects upon us, preferring more broadly rational and comprehensive explanations, but I tentatively submit that one of

Consider what comes across to you each day as news. Thirty minutes to an hour of prime time TV, newspapers, weekly news-magazines, all contain stories that are now undisguised mixtures of opinion, analysis, and the minimum of facts actually available. Broadcasters and writers have attempted to wholeheartedly embraced, on a day-to-day basis, the in-depth analysis that Ted White made so popular and saleable in the early 1960's with his "Making of the President" series. It is not enough to present facts, now it is the duty of reporters to make sure that the populace understand these facts. Newscasters and publications indulge in selected exposure and skillful modifiers as they always have, but now is perfectly justifiable as color, style, or analysis.

This may seem all right better to analyze, you may ask—but the fact remains that it is not news, it is opinion. Which is too bad, because there is rarely anything as truly effective as simple facts. If a newsman wishes to expose the truth to us (and doesn't happen to like the object of exposure) there is nothing so damning as truth—when the people use their reasoning power.

The authentic power that students gained in the sixties, as I see it, was the assertion and acceptance of the validity of inquiring into and judging the doings of authority at all turns, politically and for all

people. Now we have given, wholeheartedly, this power to those who can do this best by commercializing it. In the best managerial tradition, we allow large broadcasting networks and publication chains to utilize their economies of scale, and in doing so maximize everyone's satisfaction—less work for us, and they in turn are to provide us with facts and pre-digested conclusions. These must entertain us—networks and papers have an incentive to sell this news to us and advertisers. It must be spicy to pay for the service of convenience.

If I were an economist, I might point out that the hidden costs are unhappily greater than the benefits we receive, especially in the day of national networks and vast newspaper chains. One does not license integrity, moral or intellectual, except at grave risk to one's moral or intellectual liberty. Those who gained power the sixties are giving this power to those who can, superficially, do it best, but must by the principles of self-interest this country has at its roots, be ultimately disinterested.

Nixon's fall helped bring this to a head, I think. For instance, a good argument can be made that during the seven months the Rodino committee spent *in camera*, the continued stream of "leaks" of information that came from the committee via the news media were too voluminous and too steady to have been anything but deliberate—to keep public sentiment alive. For the best perhaps, the demon needed removal, but still it was unethical (a feeble cry at that time). The means and the end are equally important in this country, and to have had Nixon removed through the wheelings and dealings of "big Press" and politicians too afraid to be forthright is poor. The exorcism may have done as much damage in precedent as the demon in its effects on the populace.

It is infectious—last spring our own *Sou'wester* felt it better to print pure innuendo regarding gossip about the new WLYX tower (with disclaimer to the

effect) rather than not print it.

We won't avoid the inevitable workings of free enterprise in our media, but we can take back some of the privilege of inquiry and thinking we've given up, and object vocally. I wouldn't even mind a generation of voting cynics with a healthy disrespect for all forms of glib, smoothly standard authority and its "adversaries". I've never known practical cynics to automatically be philosophical degenerates or crippled personalities. For better perspective, I might even recommend that you reposition your TV, or pick up your daily newsheet, and digest your news from where I'm sitting.

flushin' time  
The Squatter

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## UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

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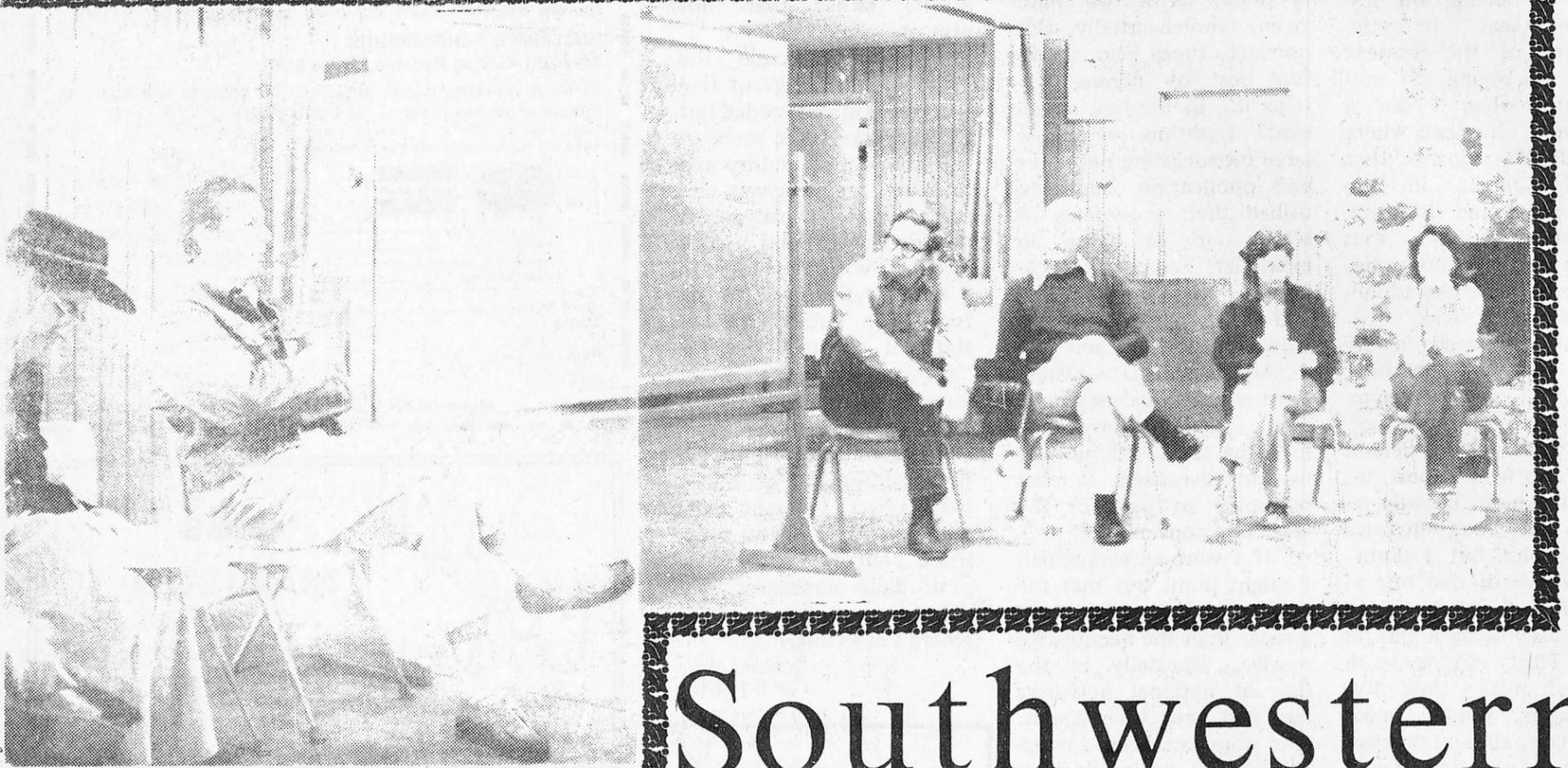


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# Frolic in the Forest



## Southwestern

by Jeff Strack

I piled into my old '63 Plymouth last Saturday with anything but anticipation. Here I was giving up my party night to meet with administration, faculty, and student leaders, and it looked like a big mistake. As it turned out, I haven't spent a more constructive weekend in a long time.

The retreat was at Camp Pinecrest, the Memphis Presbytery camp and conference center, and the list of people who attended was quite impressive. A crock of VIP's were there: Annie Stein, SGA President; Robin Skillern, Education Commissioner; Steve Wade, Athletics Commissioner; John Weems, Town Student Commissioner; Mike Dowell, Publications Board Commissioner; Katherine Maddox, Publications Business Manager and Dilemma Finance Chairwoman; Ann Fair, SFA Editor; Kristin Allbright, Student Center Board President; Arthur Kellerman, SRC President; Linda Balfour, BSA Co-Chairperson; Ted Eastburn, Honor Council President; Carol Ellis and Jim Newsome, Dilemma Co-Chairpersons; Julie Allen, Administrative RA; the Administrative Management Team, consisting of President James Daughdrill, Vice-President for Financial Affairs Marshall Jones, Dean of the College Robert Patterson, Dean of Admissions Ray Allen, Director of Development Ron Yarborough,

Dean of Students Anne Marie Williford, Director of Institutional Advancement Lloyd Templeton; the Faculty Executive Committee consisting of Lon Anthony for the Fine Arts, Bernice White for the Humanities, Julian Darlington for the Natural Sciences, and James Morris for the Social Sciences, and last but not least Bo Scarborough, Asst. Dean of Students.

What I had thought was going to be a weekend of lecture to us lowly students by members of the administration turned out to be an enjoyable session of give and take. After a short meeting just to introduce everybody and make sure that we all knew just what power each of us held, we sat down and picked our own topics for discussion. The result was some really creative bull sessions.

A lot of actual information came through these discussions, as revealed by these selected goodies:

**On Security:** There are now 10 full-time security guards and 20 student assistants. And from the mouth of Marshall Jones, "None of us likes the hassle of going around the gates. . . Now, we're taking second thoughts. . . we didn't like the way they looked."

Said Daughdrill, "I came back from vacation in July and said, 'Oh my God, what have we done. . . My first impression was Fort Campbell, Kentucky. . . Next we'll have a guardhouse or something.'"

"We'll try painting them like the new road signs" although the one by North

Parkway has "to remain visible—that's a dangerous place for a gate."

"I'm not absolutely closed to just pulling them up by the roots."

**On School Finances:** Presently the school has about \$800,000 available in financial aid for students, about \$350,000 for the school's endowment and the rest from outside sources. Present endowment is about \$10,000 per student and the school intends to initiate a massive campaign to raise this to \$30,000 per student. Student tuition presently covers about 65% of expenses.

The only large expenditures planned in the next five years are a swimming pool and about \$2,000,000

for complete renovation of the dorms.

**On the Dorms:** Said President Daughdrill, "I lived in Glassell for three weeks and my impression was of a bowling alley—the pinball end. . . I'm trying to get some carpet for the hallways. . . That happens to be the business I was in and I still have a few friends."

**On Admissions:** Presently Southwestern receives about 900 applications for admission. "We accept about 80% of these," said Dean Allen, and "about 50% of those actually come to Southwestern."

**On Dilemma:** They plan on a budget of about \$10,000, but are presently in the red. Speakers lined up so far are Albert Ellis,

Mary Daly, and Peter Taylor. There is a chance of getting Pete Seeger.

**On the SRC:** The SRC is going to try to assure a student's right to a trial before their peers. At the present a Dean can take action before the SRC ever has a chance to act.

Said Dean Williford, "I'm very uneasy about you all running a referendum and setting me up as the devil. . . I don't want to look like the guy who's trying to expell students and you're trying to take that away from me."

And from J. D., "I would like to be relieved of that (responsibility), period," though it might require a revision of the college bylaws.

Continued on p. 7



'My God, she looks like Dean Diehl.'



by arthur kelleman



**'I haven't missed cocktail hour since puberty.'**

# VIP'S

As well, they plan to amend their constitution and attempt to define just exactly what is meant by "socially offensive behavior."

On Comprehensive Exams: John Turpin has a neat little book in his office listing, by department, current requirements and expectations for comps.

And on and on and on... But the information, new ideas, the chance to make and receive suggestions, and such were not what made the weekend worthwhile. The real success of the weekend came when everyone dropped their masks and public faces. The students, administration and faculty had a chance to be casual and informal with each other. We got to learn a little bit about the real people who are behind those office doors.

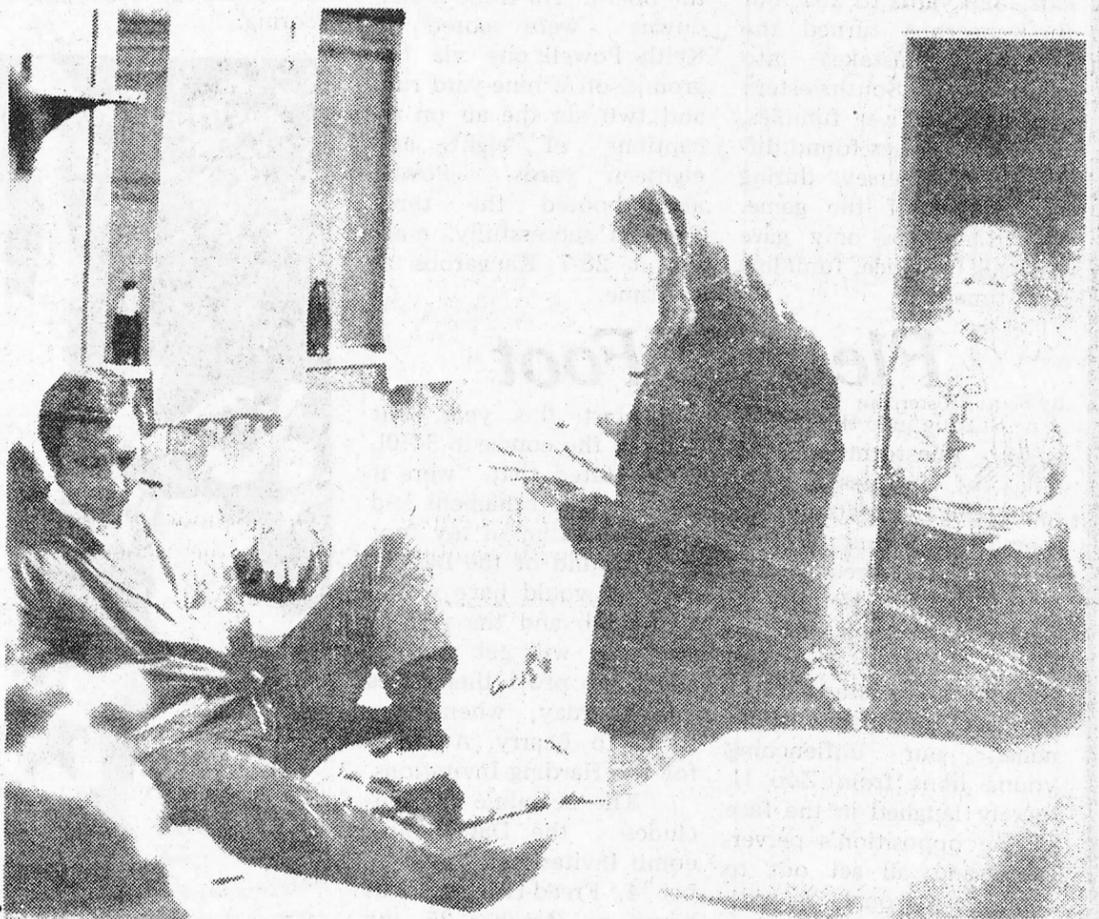
Marshall Jones and Ron Yarborough both throw a mean Frisbee. I personally hit Lloyd Templeton in the stomach with a wild Frisbee throw and suffered none

the worse. President Daughdrill went to bed the earliest of anyone at the retreat, and Lloyd Templeton is the smoothest lady's man (he and Carol Ellis got to be fast friends).

At the Happy Hour held after the last meeting Saturday, we had several six-packs of root beer, some nice boullion, and Dean Patterson brought a nice 1971 grape soda. Everyone loosened up and had a high time.

The weekend together didn't resolve our differences, and it didn't make us all happy, smiling friends. But it did help us all to see things a little more from the other side of the fence, to be a little more sympathetic to the other's problems, and to still regard as friends even those people who we'll argue with on Monday.

The retreat was a real step in making Southwestern a community instead of a zoo. Right now we're still a zoo; but I have hope where there was once only cynicism.



by arthur kelleman

**'We sat at the SAE's table and they looked like lost lambs.'**

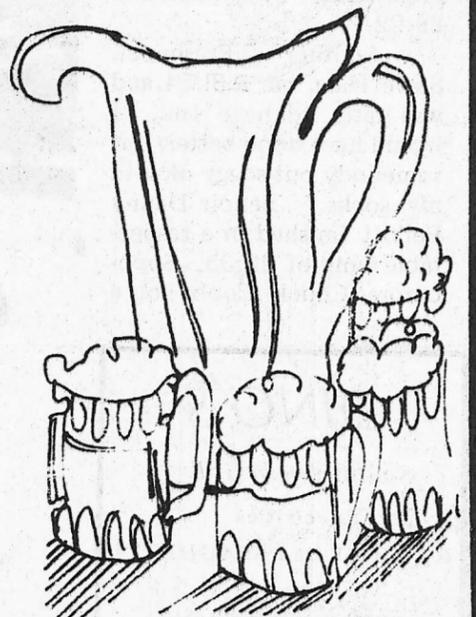
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# Seven is Lynx Jinx

By Pat Wade

Southwestern's Lynxcats, in their second outing of the 1975-76 campaign, proved again that seven is not always a lucky number. The Lynxcats traveled down to Sherman, Texas with hopes of registering victory number one by beating the Austin Kangaroos, but seven turnovers for the second consecutive week helped the Lynxcats fall 40-13.

The score was not really indicative of the game as the Kangaroos only had twenty-three more yards total offense over the Lynxcats, 320 yards to 297, but the Kangaroos turned the Lynxcat's mistakes into points. Southwestern coughed up five fumbles, while two passes found different color jerseys during the course of the game. The Kangaroos only gave the ball up twice, fumbling both times.

The first quarter proved to be about even as both teams scored only once. Austin scored initially on a 57-yard touchdown pass, and took a 7-0 lead. Southwestern came back later in the quarter with running back Rick Fulwood bulling over from the three; Mike McConkey booted the conversion making it 7-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter proved to be Southwestern's undoing as Austin scored three times, while the Lynxcats couldn't manage to put any points on the board. All three touchdowns were scored by Keith Powell; one via the ground on a nine-yard run, and two via the air on receptions of eight and eighteen yards. Powell also booted the three P.A.T.'s successfully, making it 28-7 Kangaroos at halftime.

The Kangaroos were helped in their drives by way of two pass interference calls against Southwestern defenders. The pass defenders then had to play a little more loose to make the refs complacent.

Southwestern scored first in the third quarter when Tommy Mullady caught a twenty-four yard score from quarterback John Loebel, making it 28-13 after the extra point failed. Keith Powell scored his fourth and final TD on a three-yard scamper, moving the score up to 34-13, ending third quarter scoring.

Austin scored once more in the final quarter, making the final score 40-13. The score looked lopsided, but turnovers killed the Lynxcat's offensive drives.

The passing attack was over a thousand percent improved. Freshman quarterback John Loebel completed ten of seventeen passes for 134 yards, and Craig Soloman connected on five of eight for 55 yards; both quarterbacks threw only one interception each. The passing attack netted 200 yards.

Of course the receiving corps deserved a lot of

credit also. Tommy Mullady caught six passes for eighty-three yards, while Rik Talley hauled in five for fifty-one yards. Rick Fulwood led the rushers with 50 yards in sixteen carries while Pete Nichols added 43 yards in six carries. The Lynxcat's offense piled up twenty-two first downs while the defense limited the Kangaroos to fifteen.

The Lynxcats return home to Fargason Field Saturday, with kickoff at 2:00 against Washington University from Missouri. One team should pick up their first win, barring a tie, as both clubs are 0-2.

Southwestern will be out to avenge last year's 7-0 defeat, and ring up victory number one in the process.

## Fleet of Foot

By Scott Prosterman

Staring into the face of a 50 rainstorm and 4.8 miles of Tennessee backroads, the Lynxcats opened their 1975 Cross Country season against Freed-Hardeman College of Henderson, Tennessee. Paying no attention to the whips and chairs brought to the starting line by our formidable opponents, our unflinching young lions from Zoo U. merely laughed in the face of the opposition's perversions and all set out to acquire personal records.

Led by Freshman sensation Pete "The Bulldog" McLemore and Junior Captain Scott Prosterman (alias F. Scott jurysnider) the ferocious Cats made an awesome showing in the 21-40 loss to F.H. McLemore led all runners with a time of 27:53 and qualified for the NCAA meet in November, along with Prosterman who posted a 29:22.

Another Freshman, Steve Hale, ran a 31:54 and was later to have said, "I would have done better, but somebody put soggy okra in my socks." Senoir Danny Bellott finished in a respectable time of 32:35. Sophomore Chuck Cobb got a

late start this year, but still ran the course in 34:01. Cobb stated that, "were it not for that ornament laid on the bottom of my foot by a Hound of the Baskervilles, I would have won."

Cobb and the rest of the Cats will get another chance to prove themselves on Saturday, when they travel to Leary, Arkansas for the Harding Invitations.

The schedule also includes: the David Lipscomb Invitational on October 4, Freed-Hardeman at home on October 25, the C.A.C. in Elsay, Illinois on November 1, and the NCAA in Boston on November 18.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★  
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 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

by dan houglan



Cobb thwarts C.B.C. shot on goal

by dan houglan



Southwestern's soccer team scrambles to hold a 2-2 tie with C.B.C.

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**Pap Test: The Ultimate Violator?**

by H. Spencer Turner, M.D.

**Q) Is it true that when a woman gets a Pap test she is no longer a virgin? I have heard that because the doctor must break the hymen the woman loses her virginity. This makes me unhappy since I have always intended to remain a virgin until marriage. So what do I tell my husband on our wedding night? That I was never unfaithful, I just had a Pap test? I am sure he will be thrilled to death. I would like to hear your comments on this subject.**

A) I think perhaps you are somewhat confused as to the definition of virginity. Virginity has nothing to do with whether or not the hymen is intact. A virgin refers to a woman who has never had sexual intercourse. Any woman — particularly if she is very active physically — may have a hymen tear during the course of growing up without ever having had sexual intercourse.

Further, the hymen does not completely cover the opening to the vagina or the menstrual flow could not escape. Thus, when a doctor performs a Pap smear, in most cases the hymenal opening is large enough to perform a perfectly adequate smear without any additional enlargement of the opening. However, if for some reason it were necessary for the doctor to cut the hymen to enlarge the opening, this still has nothing to do with virginity.

**Q) What causes the darkness under my eyes? It looks as if I have black eyes. I thought darkness of the eyes came with old age, but I am**

only 20. I don't wear makeup, only on occasion, so I know that can't be it. I thought it was a lack of sleep so I tried that. After playing Rip van Winkle for two weeks, that still hasn't solved my problem. Is there some kind of vitamin I am missing in my diet?

A) The problem to which you refer is quite common. This apparent darkening under the eyes may be present at all times in some individuals and in other individuals is present only when tired or, at times, with an illness.

If, as you say, the problem is of recent onset and has been persistent and particularly if you have been getting adequate sleep, one would wonder about the possibility of some low-grade infection — perhaps a viral illness. This might particularly be the case if indeed you, as you say, played Rip van Winkle for two weeks. It is not likely that any vitamin deficiency could be causing this problem. I would suggest that you might wish to consult your physician to determine whether or not you might have some illness.

**Q) I would like to know what effect the pill has on the body and what effect does the pill have on a baby born to a woman who has used pills for many years?**

A) By the pill, I can only assume you are referring to birth control pills. Birth control pills, of the types most commonly used, contain two hormones — estrogen and progesterone. They affect the body primarily by, in essence, "fooling" the hormone levels which normally fluctuate throughout the monthly cycle

so that ovulation (i.e., release of an egg from an ovary) does not occur. This, of course, is the basis for the use of the pill as a contraceptive.

The effects of the pill may mimic early pregnancy. This is because of the similarity of hormones and hormone levels in the pill with those in the body during pregnancy. These symptoms may include morning sickness, breast swelling and tenderness, and weight gain. Ordinarily, however, these symptoms will clear after several cycles on the pill.

The pill does have several potentially serious side effects on the body. The most important one of these is thrombophlebitis, which is the formation of a blood clot in the vein. This clot has the potential of breaking loose from its location in the vein, traveling to the lung and there impeding the flow of blood. This latter event is called pulmonary embolism and is an extremely serious occurrence.

There is also good evidence that certain other vascular problems may be associated with the use of the pill. These vascular problems probably are related to the estrogen which the pill contains.

It should be pointed out that this discussion is intended to be a brief response and that if one went into extreme detail on the effects of hormones contained in birth control pills on the body, it would require many, many pages and would probably still be incomplete. Regarding your question about effects on the baby, to this point there are no known adverse effects upon a baby born to a mother who has previously taken oral contraceptives.

**Q) What is the cause of a**

**pulled hamstring and how does one rid himself of a hamstring pull that keeps recurring? Are there any special exercises one can do to prevent getting a pulled hamstring?**

A) The hamstring group of muscles refers to the large mass of muscle on the back of the thigh and is made up of three separate muscles — the Biceps femoris, the Semimembranosus and Semitendinosus. This group of muscles acts to bend the knee and to extend the hip. Hamstring pulls or strains are the most common of injuries to thigh muscles. The injury can occur as a result of participation in any active sport, but particularly if it involves running.

Strains actually refer to damage to the muscle fibers and this may vary from a mild strain in which a very few fibers might be pulled apart to, in the extreme, a complete tearing or rupture of the muscle group. This produces pain, bleeding into the muscle and loss of function, to some degree. Hamstring strains tend to recur since they heal by forming a fiber-like scar tissue which is not elastic.

Preventing recurrences requires a proper exercise program to build up both hamstring groups, since there is some evidence that if one hamstring group is weaker than the other, the weaker is likely to be strained. Secondly, following an injury, albeit minor, complete muscular function must have returned before resumption of exercise. Proper taping of the hamstring, at times, is helpful to prevent reinjury. Finally, one should warm up carefully and, particularly in the warm-up process, avoid over-strain or explosive types of motion until the muscles have been completely "warmed up."

*(If you have medical questions you wish answered in this column, send them to H. Spencer Turner, M.D., Director, The Ohio State University Health Service, 1875 Milliken Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210)*

Ma Frickent's  
Letter Box

Dear Ma,

I don't know what to do. My roommate told me to forget that I saw all those bottles and baggies under his socks, but now he's in the Millington jail and the police told me they were getting a search warrant when I wouldn't let them in last night. I really don't want anyone to get into trouble, and have almost decided to just destroy everything under his socks. What do you think?

Bob Hall

Dear Robert,

Get all that stuff together and bring it by my place tonight; a few friends and I will get together and destroy it. If you know anyone else who wants to be destroyed, invite them along—the more, the merrier.

Much love,  
Ma

Dear Ma,

Do you make up all of your letters?

Carol

Dear Carol,

Absolutely.

Love,  
Ma

# Grateful Dead Concocts New Tunes

The Grateful Dead  
Blues for Allah

Jerry Garcia, Bob Weir/Guitars and Vocals; Keith Godchaux/Keyboards and Vocals; Bonna Godchaux/Vocals; Bill Kreutzman, Mickey Hart/Drums and Percussion; Phil Lash/Bass and Vocals; Robert Hunter/Lyrics; Steven Schuster/Reeds and Flute.

With "Blues for Allah" the Grateful Dead has gone the full circle. This album includes the Grateful Dead's own particular brand of country-jazz-folk-rock, which blends together nicely to make an interesting and engaging sound. With this album, a former band

member, Micky Hart, returns to provide a full percussion section, complete with crickets. Other new additions to the Dead include Keith and Donna Godchaux who worked with the band on "Europe '72", and Steven Schuster who combines his wind with some fine pickin' on the song "Sage and Spirit." Otherwise it is the same ole' Dead.

The Grateful Dead started out by traveling around the San Francisco area with Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters giving concerts complete with 100,000 watts of power and free LSD. They got out of that trip and into country music where they were very

successful. From country music dressed into rock 'n' roll, they went into jazz, which has been their position for the last three albums.

"Blues for Allah" is a jazz album, but it also is a return to some of the "acid rock" tendencies of earlier years. However, the ten years which have passed since the GD did real acid-rock have mellowed them out considerably. Their music now is sophisticated with subtle changes and good instrumental combinations. Most of the songs are Hunter/Garcia compositions, pleasing and gentle songs like "Help on the Way," "Franklin's Tower," "Crazy Fingers," and

"Blues for Allah." Bob Weir and John Barlow come up with a catchy tune entitled "The Music Never Stopped." The six other tunes are instrumentals, the most striking of which are "Slipkrut," "Stronger than Dirt or Milkin' the Turkey," and "Sage and Spirit."

This album is on Grateful Dead Records, an enterprise which is controlled by the Band. They give you a beautiful album cover, with a dust cover lined with plastic, and a word sheet. I recommend this album, and I consider it one of the best Grateful Dead Albums ever produced. "Dead Heads Forever!"

Walter Allen

Dear Ma,

I'm in love with two women. Kate seems to fulfill one side of me, the introspective, quiet, artsy, guitar-playing part, whereas Edith seems to bring out my strong, witty, devilish, manly social side. I have so far (two weeks) been unable to choose which I like better, and have about decided to keep both of them as "girlfriends". Does this sound feasible?

Fred the Red

Dear Fred,

Don't be silly, you have to make a choice. You can't have your Kate and Edith, too, you know.

Really,  
Ma

# SGA Proposes Unified Source of Money

By Warren Kearney

Doubts about the present system of student government, and consolidating all campus student budgets under SGA vote, are two topics of discussion at meetings of an ad hoc committee meeting for the past two Wednesday nights. The committee has been meeting to discuss major changes in the structure of student government at SW, in the form of constitutional revision.

In interviews with Annie Stein, President of the SGA, Mike Dowell, Publications Board Commissioner, and Ron Sims, Religion Commissioner, the *Sou'wester* learned that one major topic of discussion at the first meeting was the idea, proposed by Sims, that funding of the Pub Board, Student Center Board, Honor Council, and SRC be placed under, and made subject to, SGA vote. All are presently funded directly from Palmer Hall, without going through the SGA.

The main thrust of the proposal was, said, Sims, to provide a "stronger government", give "students more power", and to do this by providing "a unified source of money". Supplementing this idea was a concurrent proposal of his that this more centralized government be capable, by a yet to be determined vote and process, to demand or prohibit action by a commissioner in budget matters.

Sims expressed his concern that, at present, cooperation among these autonomous groups involves "cutting across organizational lines." In addition, he wished to see a freer ability to shift surplus funds to and from these groups, and to make these groups more accountable for their funds.

When asked for a specific example, Ron pointed out that the Student Center was capable of giving away free beer toward the end of last year, and indicated the money might better be used

elsewhere, though disclaiming any ideas of irresponsibility on anyone's part. He also noted that is a situation such as the cutting off of *Sou'wester* funds under a unified, SGA-disbursed budget such as his, funds for the entire SGA would have to be cut off, or the SGA be allowed to vote on action itself.

It was pointed out that despite the central funding of the Pub Board, President Daughdrill cut off funds to the newspaper via the Business Office's control of individual accounts. Sims said he wasn't aware of this.

Sims stressed that his proposals were initial ideas and would certainly be modified greatly in the future.

Mike Dowell stated that he personally opposed the idea on the grounds that he did not see SGA power growing significantly or wisely in the SGA's gaining more control over student funds. In the case of the

Pub Board, it would involve the SGA having to spend much time learning technical matters it had little competence in, thus duplicating the work of the Pub Board. Dowell indicated he didn't feel the SGA to be "real workable" at the moment.

When asked this question, Sims admitted that he personally knew little about Publications, and that he doubted the SGA would be competent to judge technical publication matters.

Equally interesting was the assertion by all three that the present SGA is not structured satisfactorily. Ms. Stein expressed the idea that class secretaries provided the only direct representation on the SGA, and that Commissioners were "not really representative." She indicated that she favors the commission system, but with modification, while noting a "pendulum" swing back toward the idea of a Student Senate. She also felt that consolidation of funding would provide more power to the SGA, and thus to students, by allowing the SGA to

Sims stated that he felt the board of commissioners "change funding"—though, she pointed out, such changes probably would not occur.

was inefficient in budgeting matters, due to the vested interests of commissioners in their commissions; in addition, under a centralized budgeting, he felt time would prohibit commissioners from becoming adequately informed on all budgeting matters concerning them. He indicated a separate budgeting committee might be the answer, with commissioners presenting budgets but having no vote. Sims was not certain about the membership of such a committee, but indicated a small body resembling a Student Senate might be an idea.

For anyone interested in attending these meetings, they are on Wednesday nights. Check the SFA for times and places.

## Feds Require Policy

By Tom Kibby

In a meeting with treasurer Marshall Jones last Thursday, staff employees of the college were presented with the first segment of a written staff policy. While the general

consensus was that such a written statement was a good move for all con-

cerned, many uncertainties remained among some of the staff.

In a *Sou'wester* interview, Jones said the policy statement was the result of both federal regulations and the need for uniform staff policy. Specifically, the Employee Retirement In-

come Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) requires detailed reporting of all benefits provided by large businesses, of which Southwestern is one. The benefits covered are life, casualty, and medical insurance, paid leave and other monetary benefits. Other matters in the policy statement includ-

ed sick leave, leave of absence, and other personnel policies.

While most employees were pleased to have in written form a uniform benefit policy, some objected to the way in which it was presented. They felt as though an ironclad fiat was laid before them. Also,

no support staff members were consulted in drawing up the statement. Bookstore manager Aaron Foster, who helped publicize the meeting, felt the college needs to appreciate the importance of its support staff. He recognized that conditions have improved over the past few years, and hoped the trend would continue. This should come about by greater participation of the support staff in relevant policy decisions, even to the point of staff organization if necessary.

He noted that the ironic thing was the entire policy could be negated by alternative arrangements with the employee's supervisors.

## Convocation Speakers

By Dayna Deck

Convocation? You mean they're resurrecting mandatory chapel again?

No, not a ghost from the past. The new Convocations program is a series of interesting speakers for those of us who want to hear of something besides amoebae or God. Beginning this Tuesday and continuing on every Tuesday at 9:40 a.m., a new speaker, singer, or character will address the student body in FJ-B (or the amphitheater if the weather is good).

The theory behind the new Convocations is that speakers will attract listeners on their own merits. Besides, if they were mandatory, the faculty would have to attend as well.

The program is being planned by a faculty-student committee headed by Dr. Donald Tucker. Second term's speakers have not been finalized, so any suggestions should be given to Dr. Tucker, 4th floor of Clough Hall, or to Dayna Deck, Box 165.

The return of Sid Selvidge will be the first convocation on Tuesday, Sep-

tember 30th. Sid is a former Southwestern anthropology professor who now writes and plays songs and can often be found at Procace Gardens on Madison.

Dean Bo Scarborough will talk to us about living in Greece and the benefits of living abroad on October 7th.

Jameson Jones, former dean at Southwestern and present director of the Art Academy, will speak on "Perception and Intellection" on October 14th.

On October 21st, Southwestern's favorite son, Michael Cody, will talk about political involvement. Since this will be after the election, this will be your chance to offer congratulations or condolences.

Draper Hill will appear on October 28 to show a film and talk about creating editorial cartoons. Hill is the editorial cartoonist for the *Commercial Appeal* and has recently been elected as president of a national newspaper cartoonist organization.

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# GON-PRO

A Column of Consumer Protection News for Students

by Neil Klotz



The Fall Apartment Ritual:

## Signing a Lease That Lets You Sleep

It's a slow, hot trudge up a long flight of stairs at the end of the first of what could be many days of apartment-hunting. At least the sign downstairs didn't say "No animals or students." Head, feet and hand pounding in unison, you knock on what you've promised yourself will be the last manager's door of the day.

Then, suddenly, there it is: the ideal apartment, a veritable \$100-a-month nirvana to your weary eyes. Out comes the lease, on goes the signature. The landlord-tenant sterility dance is finished before you even notice what legal and financial potency you've lost for the next 12 months. But after all, what are a few rights in return for no roaches? Perhaps only a little peace of mind or no heat until December or a couple hundred dollars or a surprise eviction.

If you've survived or avoided the black plague of mandatory dorms, get ready for the trial by tenancy. With the possible exception of students purchasing an education, no class of consumers are more oppressed than tenants. In 25 states tenants must still pay rent even if their landlord doesn't provide them with a livable apartment. In 30 states a tenant can be evicted in retaliation for reporting a housing code violation.

For info about the specific dearth of rights in your state, see your local tenant's union (or start one: write the National Tenant's Organization, 1346 Connecticut Ave., Room 202, Washington, DC 20036). In the meantime, here are a few basics for your next lease-signing ritual.

**1. The ball and chain lease.** Contrary to popular belief, you *do* have the right to enjoy your apartment. Even with the current housing shortage in some college communities, you're signing a rental agreement, not a release for involuntary confinement. Nevertheless, you'll probably find clauses which prohibit parties, stereos, guests, pets, air conditioners, repainting, remodeling

and other things people usually associate with a home. At some point the protection of your landlord's property nudges your right to privacy out of the picture.

Aside from signing away your lifestyle, you may also be asked to unwittingly give up other legal rights. Buried in the fine-print legal jargon may be clauses which give your landlord the right to enter your apartment at any time, to lock you out, or to seize your belongings and throw you out for late payment of rent. Under many brave new leases you also agree to pay your landlord's attorney's fees if he sues you or allow him to appoint an attorney on your behalf to plead guilty.

Here's some Orwellian gobbledygook I signed a few years ago, again from a standard lease: "This lease and the obligation of the Tenant to pay rent hereunder . . . shall in no wise be affected, impaired or excused because the Landlord is unable to supply or is delayed in supplying any service expressly or impliedly to be supplied or is unable or is delayed in making any repairs, additions, alterations or decorations. . . ." Translation: you must pay rent even if the landlord doesn't provide heat, electricity, repairs or any other service he promised — quite a switch from the universal consumer axiom that you don't pay for what you don't receive.

**2. The insecurity deposit.** To prevent your security deposit from becoming your landlord's permanent bank deposit, try to include in your lease a clause stipulating when your money should be returned and requiring an itemized accounting of all deductions made.

So you only pay for your own holes in the wall after finals, make sure you and your landlord inspect the place before you move in and make a written inventory of all damage. If he refuses to take the tour, take along a disinterested witness, have your inventory notarized and give the landlord a copy. Although legally shaky, such tactics have a "don't

tread on me" effect which can prove valuable.

For more clout try using the model inventory checklist and security deposit contract available free from the Sacramento County Consumer Protection Bureau, 816 H. St., Sacramento, CA 95841. The model agreement resulted from a survey of landlords in the Sacramento area which found that of an estimated \$1.7 million in security deposits, over half the money was being withheld illegally. Confirming what many students know from experience, the bureau concluded that security deposits had become "an incredible ripoff."

**3. The lease of least resistance.** Although negotiating may be traumatic, you should try to change your lease before you sign it rather than rely on long and expensive legal action to vindicate you. In many places, local law hasn't yet caught up with basic human rights or the Constitution. Remember that any lease changes your landlord agrees to, as well as remodeling or repairs he's promised to make, should be written into the contract and initialed by both of you.

One factor in your favor: most landlords don't write their own lease, they just use whatever the local legal form supplier happens to carry. To take a dim view, this means they may know they're gypping you, but not exactly how. With some knowledge of your housing law, you (or better yet a group of tenants) can win back a few rights and survive until feudalism is officially declared dead.

One last tactic or symbolic protest, depending on your negotiating strength, is to present your landlord with your own lease. Try to let him sort through the winding language and fly-speck print. A good pro-tenant model lease is available free from the National Housing and Economic Development Law Project, 2313 Warring St., Berkeley, CA 94704.

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# Education Bill Passes

by Curt Koehler (CPS)—Disregarding dire warnings of increased inflation and mounting deficit spending, Congress voted in mid-September to override President Ford's veto of the \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill.

By lopsided margins of 88-12 in the Senate and 379-41 in the House, Congress enacted into law the measure which included some \$2.4 billion in higher education funding. The bill covered money for such programs as Basic Grants, National Direct Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

The Senate tally was 21 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to override the President's veto. The House vote exceeded the necessary majority by 99 votes.

It was a "vote for inflation," said Office of Management and Budget Director James T. Lynn. In the battle against the override, the President's spokespersons continually emphasized the fact that the bill exceeded Ford's budget by \$1.5 billion and consequently, they argued, dangerously increased the federal deficit and encouraged inflation.

Yet supporters of the override move noted that the money bill called for spending \$400 million less than the congressional target set last spring as part of Congress' attempt to reassert control over the federal budget. "The administration's requests were inadequate to begin with," argued Massachusetts Sena-



# Marijuana Gains Respect

by Allan Rabinowitz (CPS)—*I can think of no area of criminal law where so-called crime and punishment are in such imbalance.*—Sen. Alan Cranston (D-CA)

In most parts of the country, a person caught with as little marijuana as one joint is still officially a "criminal," and will have a life-long criminal record to prove it. But efforts to decriminalize marijuana gained momentum this past summer with five states making major reforms in their marijuana laws. Another state gave constitutional protection to per-

sons who possess marijuana only in their homes and two major federal marijuana reform bills are awaiting action in Congress.

Five states—Alaska, California, Colorado, Ohio, and Maine—will now consider possession of small amounts of pot a civil offense, dropping criminal records and jail sentences for possession. Instead, a maximum fine of \$100 (except in Maine, where the fine for possession of any amount of marijuana for personal use is \$200) will be imposed. The laws are patterned after the legislation of Oregon, which in 1973

became the first state to decriminalize pot.

In Alaska, laws against pot were weakened still further when the state Supreme Court ruled that possession of marijuana by adults in the home fell under the constitutionally protected right of privacy. The 5-0 landmark decision, based on the Alaska constitution and not the Federal Constitution, cannot be appealed to the US Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, two measures dealing with marijuana reform are awaiting action in the US Senate. One bill, sponsored by Jacob Javits

(R-NY), Alan Cranston (D-CA) and others in a bipartisan coalition, calls for the reduction of marijuana penalties to a civil offense punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.

At the same time, an amendment dealing with marijuana decriminalization is being pushed alongside the massive new Federal Criminal Code now under consideration by the Senate. A product of the Nixon and Ford administrations, the revised code, if enacted, would penalize possessors of any amount of marijuana with a 30-day jail sentence and/or a fine of up to \$10,000, unless the decriminalization amendment is included.

Two similar measures are currently under review by sub-committees in the House of Representatives.

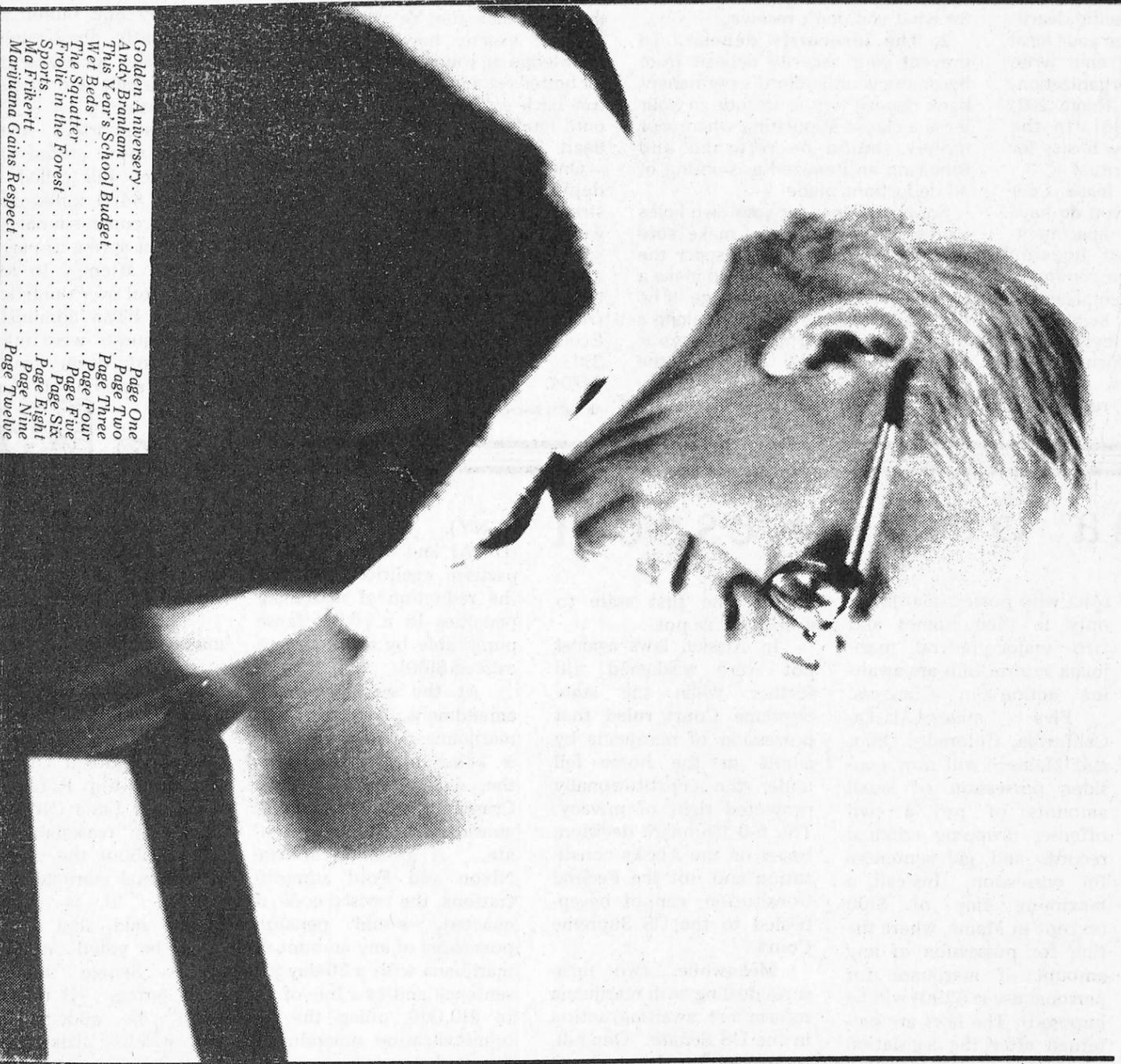
The current federal law makes possession of marijuana punishable by one year in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), expressed "reasonable optimism" about the outcome of national marijuana legislation. It is possible, Stroup said, that the bills could be voted on by the entire Senate sometime next spring. "If that happens," he added, "we'll be within striking distance."

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# Southwestern

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