

# Sou'wester

VOL. 59 NO. 4

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

OCTOBER 10, 1975

## 26 Seniors Selected for Who's Who

The Junior Class has selected 26 members of the Class of 1976 for *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities & Colleges*. These students are:

Kristin Allbright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Allbright of Bloomington, Minn., is a History major, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and has been active with the Kinney Program, Varsity Basketball, the Women's Undergraduate Board, Mortar Board, and as President of the Student Center Board.

Julie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen of Memphis, Tenn., is a Religion major, member of A O Pi sorority, and has been active with the Kinney Program, Dilemma, Mortar Board, as an Honor Council representative, and as Administrative Resident Advisor.

Charles Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bagley of Elora, Tenn., is a Biology major and a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Frank Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Brown of Atlanta, Georgia, is an Economics major and has been active with the Kinney Program and in Intramurals.

Sallie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Clark of Jackson, Tenn., is a Psychology major, a member of A O Pi sorority and the Honor Council, and has been active in the Kinney Program.

Leslie Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Copeland of Lake Charles, La., is an English major and has been active with the Kinney Program, WUB, Dilemma, as a member of *The Sou'wester* staff and the Publications Board, and has spent a year abroad at Richmond College in England.

John Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Daniel, Jr., and a member of A T O fraternity, has been active as

President of the Soccer Club, sports editor of *The Sou'wester*, a dorm president of Robb and Townsend Halls, a member of O D K, Honor Council, and Dilemma, as Co-Chairperson of the Kinney Program, and as Vice-President of the SGA.

Dayna Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lenton Deck, is a Religion and Psychology major and has been active with the Kinney Program, Women's Chorale, the SRC, the WUB, and as a lobbyist for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Bob Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Donnell, of Decatur, Georgia, is an Art major and has been editor of *Ginger* and the *Lynx*.

Mike Dowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dowell, Jr., of Athens, Alabama, is a Communications Arts major, and has been active as Publications Board Commissioner, President of the New Southwestern Players, and with the Kinney Program.

Ted Eastburn is a chemistry major, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has been a photographer for the *Lynx* and *The Sou'wester*, and is Honor Council President.

Carol Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Ellis of Decatur, Georgia, is a History major, a member of Mortar Board, and has been Honor Council President and Dilemma Co-Chairperson.

Jane Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fahey, Jr., of Covington, Louisiana, is a Religion major and has been active as a member of WUB and president of Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Gary Gehrki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehrki, Jr., of Little Rock, Arkansas, is a

biology major and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and has been active on the Varsity football team, in Dilemma, as Freshman Counselor and MUB Commissioner.

Herb Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gunn of Atlanta, Georgia, is a History major and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and has been Vice-President and President of the SGA.

Carl Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hill of Memphis, Tennessee, is a psychology major, has lettered in football and track, was named ODK Sophomore of the Year, and has been BSA Co-Chairperson and Vice-President of the SGA.

Arthur Kellerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kellerman of South Pittsburg, Tennessee, has been active as a member of ODK and the Kinney Program, President of the SRC, and the Religion Commission bus driver.

Tom Kibby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kibby of Richmond, Virginia, is a biology major and has been active with the Kinney Program, as a member of *The Sou'wester* staff, and as editor of the *Southwestern Journal*.

Claire Mathias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mathias of Hamilton, Alabama, is an English major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is active in the Kinney program and Mortar Board, and was Junior Class Secretary.

Laurie Mercier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mercier of Wesson, Mississippi, is a History major and has been active in the Southwestern Singers, Kinney Program, Mortar Board, and as a Resident Advisor.

Publications Board Commissioner, as Managing Editor of *The Sou'wester*, and also editor of the *Lynx*.

Linton Weeks, son of Mrs. Mary Weeks of Memphis, Tenn., is an English major and has been with Dilemma, on *The Sou'wester* staff, and on the tennis team.

Anne Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Womack of Stone Mountain, Georgia, is a Psychology major and has been Kinney Co-Coordinator, a member of the Mortar Board and the SRC, and Education Commissioner.

Michael Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wong of Savannah, Georgia, is a Music major and a member of ATO fraternity, and has been active in the Kinney Program, as MUB Commissioner, as SGA and as a member of the Southwestern Singers and First Generation.

## Jones Returns To Classroom

By Steve Collins

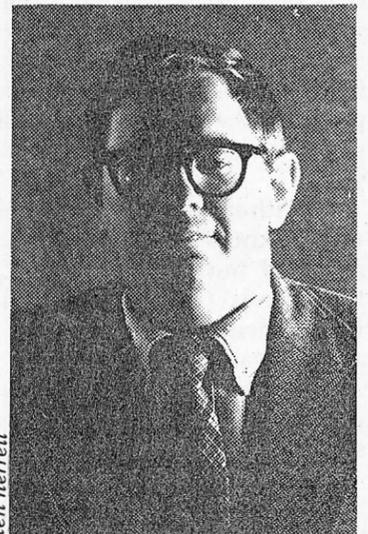
I have never seen Marshall Jones so exuberant. Monday afternoons surprise goodbye party commemorating Dr. Jones's return to Southwestern's teaching faculty on October 7 after a three year interim as Vice-President for Financial Affairs, served to unveil his longing for academia that he had previously subdued. During an interim period, Tom Kepple, Business Manager, Paul Hallock, Controller, and Roy Twaddle, Director of Physical plant will report to President Daughdrill. A new Vice-President may be appointed later.

As we moved into his office the formality that previously marked his character vanished as he revealed the going away present his staff had given him. Absent from mathematics almost entirely since 1969, Dr. Jones missed out on the calculator fad, but he will return to the classroom in style this January with his new multi-functional calculator.

Clasping the new gadget in hand, he reclined and kicked his feet on the desk. It was a scene to beat scenes, and as I observed the tranquility, his eyes batted.

"I am a contemplative and reflective person by nature," he atated, "and I haven't had time to do that in the business office. I've been too damn busy trying to get the work done. This has been an extremely demanding job, and a non-academic one. The classroom is where it is at here; that is why students are here, and that is why I am here, and I have been out of the middle of it too long."

The auxiliary office which Jones has headed for the last three years may be "out of the middle," but it's certainly not the kind of thing we can do without. His ascent to Financial Director in 1972 marked the sixth year for an "in the red" school budget, but the budget



Ken Herrell

has remained balanced throughout his term. (Jones is a reputed penny pincher.) As Vice-President for Financial Affairs, he coordinated the Security, Maintenance, Controller, Business manager, and prepared the annual school budget.

Dr. Jones feels very good about the accomplishments of the office. "I have found people in this office extremely hard working and dedicated, and I am grateful that I got to know and work with them over the last three years. I have a lot of confidence in their ability. There is nothing relaxed about their work, and that is one reason why I'm leaving."

Jones emphasizes the virtues of having an academician as head of Financial Affairs. "Keep in mind that we are all here for academic reasons, and having academic people in these auxiliary positions keeps everyone on an even keel. It is conceivable that these auxiliary offices could move in directions different from the academic flow, which would be destructive."

Continued on page 2



Ray Gilmer

Brown bags highlight A T O rush party as fraternities vie for the current crop of freshmen.

# Editorials Students Somnambulate

The occasions are upon us. We have the strange and unforeseen meeting of the 50th anniversary of Southwestern moving to Memphis and the glorious founding of the United States. There must be some meaning to this. Damned if I know what it is, though.

And damned if the rest of the student body seems to know, either. The mass of the folks on this campus are just floating through the year, worrying about exams, parties, dates, etc. They don't seem to even notice the world around them. There are new and different things happening every week on this campus—from convocations to Un-Common Houses to fraternity rush parties. How many students and faculty members are participating? Few, disappointingly few. It's a fact that out of the 1,000 odd members of the Southwestern community there are never more than a few hundred at any event. Everyone places their own affairs before those of the whole.

And this should be the year of excitement, contagious excitement. There are opportunities on every side to get involved in the community, the Bi-Centennial celebration, Southwestern's own celebration, and countless other things. This is the year that should see the re-birth of a sense of wonder for every day? of a sense of the history of the moment. Is the course load of the average student really so rough that all his time is taken up? I find it hard to believe. Oh well, I guess one shouldn't expect too much from this zoo.

The *Sou'wester* ran into a striking example of student apathy last week. A reporter was assigned the task of taking a poll on student reaction to the Budget of Southwestern, which had been made generally available for the first time. Out of forty students interviewed, only two had any comments, either favorable or unfavorable. The standard reactions were, "I don't know," or "I didn't read it," or "I have no opinion." Is it actually the case that students care so little about the way that their college is administered that they can't even take the time to absorb and consider what information is available? The school budget is one of the best clues to where emphasis is placed at this school—it shows in terms of dollars which departments and which parts of the administration are getting the lins share and which ones have to scrape to maintain a worthwhile program.

Without student feedback, the administration has no way of knowing whether or not they are truly meeting the needs of the people enrolled at this school. The administration might not always listen to student opinion—but if the students have no voice then the administration is always deaf.

By the way, for those few interested, "Auxillary Enterprises" includes the refectory, the Bookstore, and the student center.

Speaking of the administration, *The Sou'wester* has heard on several occasions that the alleged "security gates" were going to be painted to make them at least slightly less like entrances to a military post. *The Sou'wester* has one question—when? Next summer? In a blue moon?



"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES"

A HISTORY OF SOUTHWESTERN WITHOUT STRAIGHT TALK, THAT IS.

# TWISTED

By Andy Branham

It lies nestled, some say tucked, among the trees, bushes, and squirrels that separate the Zoo from the Cabanas, North Parkway from Jackson, affluence from poverty, hope from despair. What it is, is a community, a way of life which has existed in Memphis for fifty years and elsewhere for over a hundred. What is it, you ask? It's a haven, a home, a place to rest while passing through this vale of tears, a pause, a sigh, simply humanity gathered or the zoo that is you.

Southwestern College and Home for the Criminally Insane was established in Memphis in 1925 by Charles Edward Diehl, the Tennessee Presbytery, and God. It was set here because a "great need was seen for such an institution here (in Memphis) especially among the young people." So, in order to instill moral leadership and good citizenship among the mentally perverse, a retuse was layed down beside the mighty Mississippi, symbolic of how muddy minds could be washed clean, as the inmates (we call them students) pass through the filters of higher learning and spiritual guidance and go out to irrigate the world.

It was named, oddly enough, by one of the original students, "Whacko" McGilligan, who, while urinating in the bushes beside the podium during the original opening exercises, screamed "O Hell to Southwestern" (he was inebriated at the time and thought he was in New Mexico). Apparently the crowd, who had no knowledge of Whacko or his whereabouts, thought the words were those of President Diehl himself, and believing him to be charging them with an official cheer to the newly termed school thereby answered him with a resounding 'O Hail to Southwestern.' Hearing this, Whacko was fired with the zeal of the creatively insane and went running half-clothed through the crowd screaming 'O Hell to Southwestern' until security caught him and locked him in the dempster dumpster behind the refectory for three days, which calmed him considerably.

At any rate, the ridiculous name stuck and the institution

grew by leaps and bounds as it seemed more and more people were going off the deep end.

Today it sits, as it did fifty years ago, on the block that is "the rock" (so dubbed because of its unique, Tower of London type architecture), 2000 North Parkway. Upon approaching its gates one has no idea that this is anything but a nice, quiet, run of the mill college until the yellow and silver suddenly leap out to declare in black bold letters 'ROAD CLOSED'; and if one is quick enough, and immaginatively inclined, they may catch a glimpse of the ancient scrawl which criptically hangs and disintegrates above the vast and looming gates, 'ABANDON ALL HOPE YE WHO ENTER HERE.'

Once within the caution of the gates, one is able to ignore the yellow curbs and countless signs of prohibition. One might think he had found Eden, with the soft breezes, tall, labeled trees, and quaint pathways wandering through gardens, over grassy knolls, between buildings and betwixt trees. Even so, all is illusion, and as inmates so find out, all isn't as quiet or easy as it seems to be. A closer look will reveal uniformed guards walking singly or in pairs sporting what seems to be an innocent walky-talky, but as holds true to the illusory quality, it is really a disguised Smith & Wesson 45 magnum powered revolver designated to knock down as well as kill an oncoming victim. "But these guards are here to protect all the loose screws on campus" you might innocently think.

Quite the reverse though; they're to contain and keep the deranged in line.

Even so, Southwestern is unique in its "sure fire four year rehabilitation plan" where the students are subjected to 120 hours of boring lecture, stifled classroom discussion, a token amount of exercise and, in their spare time, vigorous chemotherapy which is supposed to cure the "student" and make him ready to become a working cog in normal society. Many of our civic leaders, both on a local and national level, have come through the blinding yellow gates of this proud institution, and have gone on to help make this city, this state, this country, and this world the way it is today.

Of course, a major drawback which comes from attending any institution of this sort (even one of the supposed quality of Southwestern) is in finding a job after release. Even though your certificate clearly states that you are rehabilitated and able to work in and contribute to society, most employers cringe at hiring an "ex-con" or potential whacko. Even so, we must persevere, doing our best here at Southwestern, preparing the scrambled eggs of these young men and women in order that they may, too, one day fit into normal society—keeping honor always as our watchword, virtue as our light to see through the night, and the words of our famous founder always ringing in our ears:

"Grab that boy and put him in the dumpster."

## JONES RETURNS

Continued from page one.

Marshall Jones has been around Southwestern for 20 years as a student, professor, Dean, and most recently Vice-President. His dedication has been anything but destructive, and he reflected on his situation: "A person just has to face his own situation and analyze where his heart is. After seeing the business office through much of the

trouble, I felt like this was a good time to get back into the classroom. I need to get back where the intellectual action is and see if I can't get my batteries recharged."

And so bubbling with enthusiasm, Marshall Jones will once again return to his intellectual calling in mathematics and the classroom.

# Sou'wester

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WHO IS: Herb Hayward?

cover photo by ray gilmer

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FROM THE WALLS OF THE STALL

# SQUATTER SEES BROWN

Listen, man, I gotta tell you what I saw.

I was sitting up in second floor Townsend in the window stall, inscribing a few semi-original ditties (all graffiti springs from the same eternal pencil—another story) and occasionally stepping out to snatch a view of what young lovelies I might snatch thereof (I admit it, I admit it, oink) and into the next stall steps another individual, bent on the usual. Zip, swish, and I caught a glimpse of ankles.

What I saw blew my toenails off—they weren't the usual pasty white or mottled pink, but a deep, deep brownish-black. My mind cried out. I couldn't believe—I mean, you mean they're I mean, here—at SW—for real?! Well, whaddaya know!

I exaggerate. But with reason. I've noticed that this is for the most part, a quiet campus; students are mostly of Southern middle class background. Nothing wrong with this, in and of itself—sincerely, lest I protest too much. Nor with the small number of blacks attending school here. Nor, if I may observe, with these folks' tendency to not be involved in the student politics, or most any activity that would bring blacks into sizable and intimate mingling—I don't mean a group within a group, say at a dance, with whites. Nor with the fact that what contact whites do have with blacks here is on a sporadic, random basis, a friendship of intimate or casual nature struck up by coincidence of studies or the like. All quite natural, and understandable.

So what? It's all too easy, that's what. There's no real contact between subcultures, as there should be. This is a society where still the only places the black man is supposed to be a success is in show business, due to "natural rhythm," and athletics, due to being chased...etc. (And one other unmentionable.) Today—in 1975—TV tells us that the young black man is the brown-washed-All-American-with-curly-hair barber of "That's My Mama", laughing and earning a living for mama in the great tradition of the American family, while

swinging his way through the Hefnerized ideal of bachelorhood and Paul Lyndish jokes, with his cool, hip cat friend whom we know is cool because he screams a lot before he opens the door, and talks hip the way cool blacks do. While thousands of young blacks walk dirty concrete with society's spit in their face, and burn slow, confused and angry.

Or that the dipped-in-chocolate Archie Bunkers called the Jeffersons, who are so completely urban-middle class it might be the Danny Thomas show again, but for a few risqué "now" jokes, are a typical black family in heart warming intimacy.

Sure they are. Two girls in societies where the ritual and tradition are so much a part of the *raison d'être* of the society will hardly emerge as cultural messengers. They're not supposed to. But that is the point—it won't happen by itself. Most people will matriculate, educate, and graduate with no better understanding of the other man's subculture, despite the opportunity, because there is no immediate motivation to.

I doubt if the black man has any more desire to be white than the white man does to be black. But this has to be more than an intellectual knowledge. TV and the other media won't do it—truth can't compete with an Ann-Margret special and the Miss America Pageant. There isn't much hope the white folks will overcome the inertia and comfortable ennui of being the silent majority. It may be for the black students, if they care to brave it, already aware of their situation, to organize some communication of their way of thinking, and get the average student to listen (an H-bomb might do it). And learn themselves.

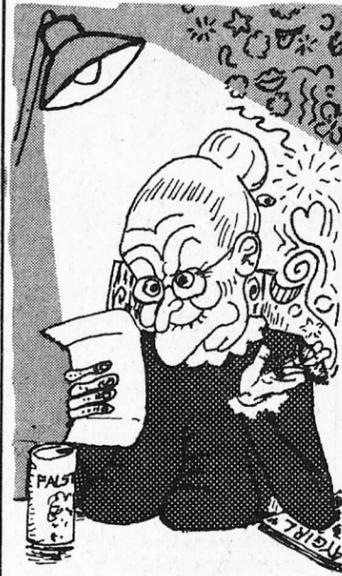
Bad enough college can't really show how it is, for any people. Missing a chance to learn how they think is doubly bad. Much of the problem with black and white stems from fundamental ignorance and non-awareness such as the SW microcosm displays; we can't go on safely this way.

It may be comfortable, but it sure ain't "natural". But something is missing.

Most white folks come onto this campus with little or no idea of what the media-ized words like "subculture", "ethnic" group, or the like mean to those to whom it is applied. Or that there really is an economic and social subculture, a group which does have significantly different rules and ways of thinking from whites, whether you be redneck or sensitive artist. "Subculture" gets equated with "dissent" from "norms" by a sensation tended media, and objectivized to irrelevancy as a defense reaction-type phenomenon in classrooms. The living truth of how a significant and highly distinct segment of our population view themselves and our society remains a mystery to most.

We can easily drift through the four years of high academia and casual society while this reality slips by both black and white. The BSA, while theoretically open to all, remains by some unconscious delineation literally a black student association. Almost all of the varied and sundry socio-political student offices are filled by folks suspiciously resembling Wide Angle Super Persons; while what involvement the blacks are into is usually off-campus. There are two black girls in sororities, and the one black elected to SGA, while as qualified as anyone, is by happenstance an NCAA-class athlete.

The Squatter



ma

frickert's  
letterbox

Dear Ma,

I've been working on a six-hour DI in Ornithology since the beginning of last summer on the mating habits of pigeons. The Special Studies Committee just now told me that they won't grant credit because of the pornographic nature of the project. But it's too late to register for another course, and I need the credits to graduate. What do I do?

Noster P. Fogbottom

Dear Bottom,

Your study takes a mechanical instead of an academic aspect. Resubmit it as "William Blake's Undiscovered Works—Aesthetical Appreciation of Pigeon Droppings."

Love,  
Ma

Dear Ma,

I live in the closed men's dorm across the street. My roommate goes to George's and brings home a different friend every night. My poodle hates make-up. Where should I send a complaint?

Hubert Poindexter

Dear Hubie,

Poodles aren't allowed in the dorms.

Love,  
Ma

Dear Ma,

My "Man" professor has yelled at me several times for chewing pencils in class. Last Friday during the lecture on *The Gilgamesh Epic* (I took nine years of Latin in high school), I consumed 29 No. 2's. My doctor has warned me about lead poisoning from the paint on the outside. My psychiatrist says I should get a boyfriend. What do you think?

Ginny Bever

Dear Ginny,

Gargle three times daily with paint thinner and contact the President of the SGA about an intensive jogging program.

Love,  
Ma

FOR THE WOLVES, PLEASE...

# SIGN

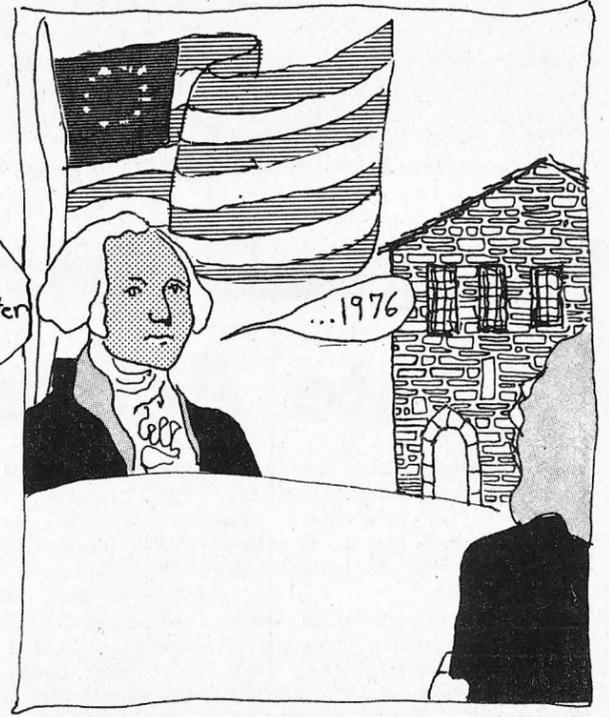
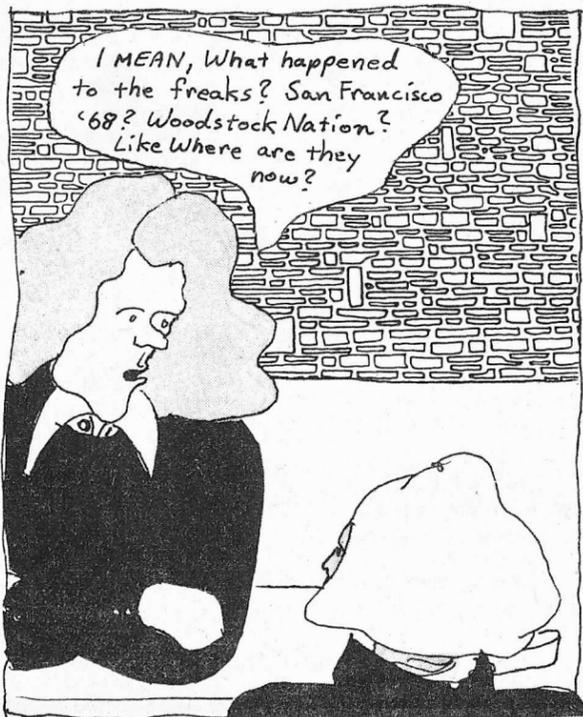
The following petition hangs outside Dr. Wagner's office in Frazier-Jelke. Please take a moment to come by and sign. If you have the name of any wildlife protection agency that would be interested, please bring it by. They'll get a copy to circulate.

Dear Mr. Secretary,

We, the undersigned, feel that the usage of the chemical 1030, cyanide collars, steel traps, and cyanide rifles in

checking the population of coyotes in the Mid-west is both impractical and inhumane. The effects of these measures have resulted in the killing of many timber wolves and other endangered species due to the lack of specificity in their usage. The programs have dealt with the problem unsuccessfully due to poor planning and has been supervised within legal boundaries that cannot possibly be enforced sufficiently.

What is needed is a much safer and more specific method of coyote population control, which would make the legal boundaries both easier to enforce, and easier to understand. This method would aid in the fight against the extinction of the timber wolf, and would be much safer than applying these dangerous elements, which so far have been ecologically detrimental and available to the general public.



# Defense Wins Again

By Pat Wade

*Sixteen yards total offense!* This sounds impossible, but that was all Principia's offense could muster against an impenetrable Lynxcat defense. The Cats' defense recorded its first shut-out of the 1975 campaign in a 21-0 victory over the Principia Indians and bringing its season record to 2-2.

Southwestern's passing attack proved to be almost as effective as the Lynxcat defense. The passing attack netted 245 yards. Quarterbacking the Cats again this week were sophomore Craig Solomon and freshman John Loebel; they combined to complete 16 of 27 passes, with each throwing an aerial score.

There was virtually nothing for the 400 Indian fans attending to whoop it up about, save maybe the fact that the Lynxcats were penalized ten times for 137 yards. Things went that badly for the Indians, kinda like Custer's last stand in reverse.

The first half resulted in only one score; it occurred in the second quarter. Craig Solomon tossed a thirty-three yard touchdown bomb to spit-end Rik Talley, one of Talley's five receptions. Mike McConkey

made it 7-0 at the half with his conversion attempt.

The third quarter saw the Lynxcats defense keep the Indians' offense at a standstill. The Southwestern offense came through with its second touchdown of the afternoon, another score by the air routes. Tight-end Tommy Mullady pulled down a twenty yard pass from John Loebel to make it 13-0. McConkey kicked his second extra, making it 14-0 at the end of three quarters.

Fourth quarter action saw running back Ray Owens score his first touchdown of the season. Owens capped a Cat drive by going in from the two yard line. McConkey made the final score 21-0 with his P.A.T.

The score did not indicate the Lynxcats' awesomeness. Two Solomon passes were intercepted inside the Indians' ten yard line, killing serious drives mounted by the offense. The score doesn't truly reflect a defense that gave up only sixteen yards total offense. The Indians even recorded a minus one yard in return yardage.

The defense recorded eleven sacks on Indian quarterback

Steve De Windt for a total loss of forty-four yards; he didn't do too much better against the Lynxcat secondary, completing only two of nine passes for eighteen yards.

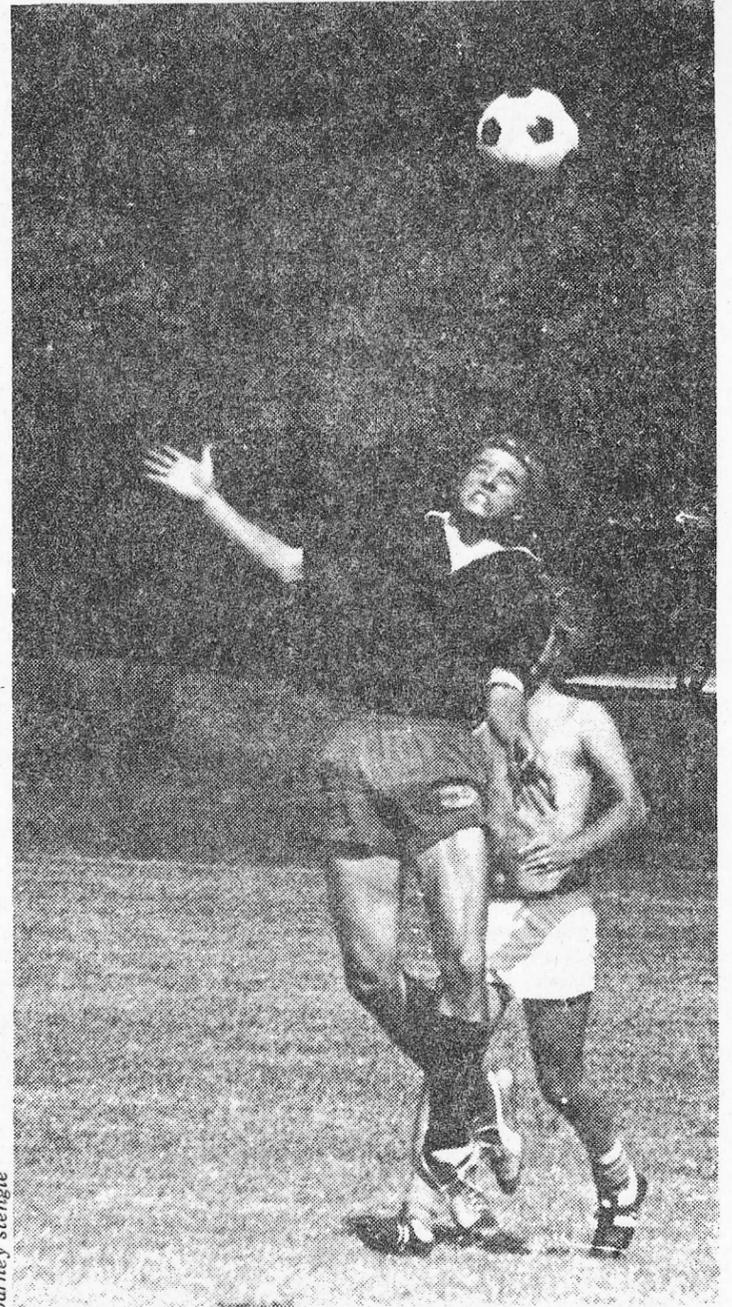
Statistically, the Cats rolled up sixteen first downs to six for the Indians. Lynxcat rushers gained 114 yards in 41 carries; the Indians got a minus 2 in 44 carries. Rick Fulwood got 47 in 10, and Ray Owens 43 in 10. The passing attack saw Craig Solomon hit 8-16-2 for 179 yards. John Loebel hit on 8 of 11 tosses for 66 yards. Jimmy Hall led the receiving corps by hauling in 7 passes for 95 yards; Rik Talley pulled down 5 passes for 109 yards. Southwestern had two turnovers while the Indians lost three fumbles.

Southwestern travels to Lexington, Virginia, this week to play a designated conference game against Washington and Lee. Last year the Lynxcats walloped the Virginians 32-0.

Southwestern is in a three-way tie for first in the College Athletic Conference via the win. The Cats are tied with Sewanee and Rose-Hulman, all at 1-0.



The Women's varsity basketball team will be having short practices from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. every day. Any women interested should turn in their names to Coach Melinda Sevier.



barney stengle

SW Soccer Club fails in first conference contest.



barney stengle

Sigma Nu Scott Fisher almost apprehended by Kappa Sig Chuch Gross

## Soccer Team Succumbs

By Pat Wade

Last Saturday the Southwestern Soccer Club played its

first regular season game against a mostly European team, the

Internationals. The Lynx came away from Wilson Park with a hard fought 4-0 loss.

Tending goal for the Lynxcats were Freshman Ted Fouriezos and Doug Cobb. Fouriezos tended goal the first half flawlessly, and it ended up at 0-0. Cobb tended goal the second half, and the Internationals got every break imaginable to win 4-0.

There are two games this weekend. Saturday at 1:00 the Lynxcats take on an excellent U.T. Martin team in a non-league game. Sunday at 1:00 the team plays a league game against the Butterflies. Both games are at Southwestern on the soccer field.

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## Flagball Swings Into Action

Flagball action has begun again, to brighten your every fall day. This year sports two leagues, the A and the B, with a total of over 26 teams—most Greek teams.

Here are some of the results of the first games: KS beat ATO 24-6; KA over SN(III) 24-6; SN(I) over ATO 48-6; FROSH over PiKA 36-6; SAE blanked

SN(II) 48-0; KA beat ATO 24-12; GDI(I) over GDI(II) 42-24; GDI(I) over SAE 30-18; SN(I) outscored SN(II) 54-36; SN(I) downed ATO(I) 36-6; GDI(II) beat ATO 24-18; KS eased by SN 24-18; and PiKA defeated SN 20-2.

Most games are played on weekends, and action is usually found at the soccer field.

Open New  
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SIERRA DESIGNS  
CHOUINARD  
Jansport  
CAMPTRAILS  
GRUMMAN  
CANOES  
Vasque Boots

**WHITE METAL DETECTORS**  
**CAMPERS CORNER**  
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Located Upper Level BOAT & MOTOR MART  
Open Daily 8-5:30; Mon., Thurs. til 9; Closed Sat., Sun.  
Snow Ski Shop Open



The "bump" is demonstrated by Southwestern volleyballists.

by herrington

# No Visible Means of Support

By Scott Prosterman

The cross-country team once again made a respectable showing this week, this time at the David Lipscomb Invitational in Nashville. Things started out a bit tense for the Lynx when Sophomore-Junior Captain Scott Prosterman was asked by the starter to step to the back of the starting block, because of an apparent lack of (athletic) support. Prosterman denied the charges, whereupon a federal mediator was brought in to settle the matter. It was decided that Prosterman did maintain sufficient support to run the four mile course, and he was allowed to compete on the condition that he tie his Isro back into a ponytail. Despite Prosterman's allegation of ethnic discrimination, the latter ruling was upheld and the race was run.

Freshman Pete "Old Hickory Hawk" McLemore paced the Lynx for the third consecutive week finishing 41st out of 100 with a time of 23:02. McLemore has attributed his consistent performances to hte high altitude training he did last summer, while working at a mission in Upper Glatania.

Next in line for the listful Lynxcats was Senior Mark Collins, who recently joined the squad after a prolonged contract dispute. "It's unfortunate that capitalistic considerations play

such a major role in intercollegiate athletics, especially at a humble institution like Southwestern. But after all, this is America, and I've got to do all I can to make those alimony payments on time."

Collins edged out Prosterman for 56th place, when the fiercely fudugent leader was troubled by recurring shin splints after three and one half miles. "Once he caught me it was just like old times again," said Prosterman, "Kind of like the Hatfields and the McCoys; I'll whup his tush next time thought."

Freshman Steve Hale, recovering from a bad joke last week, this time fell victim to some bad advice. "I was a little confused on one of the turns," said Hale, "you know, as to which way to go, but then I remembered something Scott told me that his Economics professor had said. Actually it's a rather profound little maxim, but in my case, it just didn't work out. The words are, 'If in doubt, assume.' Obviously I assumed wrong."

Sophomore Chuck Cobb rounded out the Lynxcat effort and attributed his sub-par performance to the flies. "I've always been attracted to small animals," said Cobb, "but I never thought those little bas-

tards would try to play their games in the middle of a race."

Senior Danny Bellott received his perennial sprained ankle while practicing last week, and elected to spend the weekend with his Arkansas honey instead of going to the meet. Bellott explained his position by stating, "I'm a lover, not a fighter, and I'm sure I would have lost my temper if I had to sit and watch; I hate to get violent."

Overall, the team's performance was respectable as the Lynx finished 10th out of 15 teams. Coach Reverend Justice Wm. R. Maybry, D.D.S., J.D. (affectionately known as Pharaoh to his harriers) was pleased with the showing and expressed optimism for the coming weeks.

The Lynx now have a two week lay-off until the next meet, which will be a re-match with Freed-Hardeman College on Tuesday, October 21, on the back forty of Fantasyland. Come and see all your fantasies of distance running realized. Even if you've never had any, you may stumble upon one there.

## Power Volleyball

By Ty Herrington

The bump is here to stay. It is alive and well on the Women's Varsity Volleyball team. The practices have been in session all September in preparation for the Lynxcat's first match at U.T. Martin, played yesterday (after copy deadline). Coach Camille Deadrick says the team of six returning letter-women "shows more talent and promise than any we've had in a long time." The women's team plays "power volley ball." The rules include three legal hits per side.

First the "bump," where the ball is sent straight up into the air to enable the "setter" to hit with the fingertips high and close to the net. Next the "spiker" smashes it (hopefully) onto the opposing team's court with an open palm.

The women have their first home match in a tournament to be held in the women's gym tonight. The tournament includes Southwestern, U.T. Martin, and Arkansas State, and starts at 7:00.

## Registrations Goofed

Due to the college's new policy on Phys. Ed., many students are incorrectly registered. This year, someone wanting to register for 1/2 credit in P.E. should register for one 6-week period in their chosen class; a student who wants one full credit, however, must register for two 6 week periods when he registers for his classes. Even if a student wants tp take the same class for two 6-week periods, he must register for both periods. If you aren't sure about how you registered, check with Mr. Turpin's office. Gymnastics is offered dur-

ing the second 6-weeks of First Term. The prerequisite is an introductory course in Stunts and Tumbling, but if you feel you've had the equivalent, you can discuss it with the Gymnastics instructor, Ron Fuqua.

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# Dormies Lose Parent

by Cynthia Crossen

(CPS)—Students who live in college dorms have won some new rights recently, but their freedom may prove to be a double-edged sword. While University administrators are more often declining to play parent to students, they are also refusing to protect them from state and local laws.

Search procedures at Marshall University (MU) in Huntington, WV, were revised this summer to reflect the adult legal status of 18-year-olds in West Virginia. MU students are now protected from searches by University officials: to enter a student's room, officials need a warrant from local police.

A federal judge in Michigan ruled this summer that college students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in their dorm rooms as any adult in a private home. Two students at Grand Valley State Colleges who were facing suspension for marijuana possession sued the college for illegally searching their rooms. The judge agreed that the college officials should have obtained a search warrant before entering the students' rooms.

But winning new rights has in some cases meant losing old privileges. Many colleges have traditionally asked local police to let them discipline their students even if the infractions of school rules also violated local

or state laws. Local lawmakers have often deferred to the universities.

Now students at MU will be turned over the local police for breaking either university or local laws. This will apply to offenses such as theft, public intoxication, assault, possession of illegal substances and trespassing.

MU Dean of Students Richard G. Fisher said 18-year-old majority rights and a conviction that the concept of the University acting in the place of parents "is dead" had spurred the change.

The new code will also give local police the chance to enforce MU visitation rights ac-

ording to Fisher. In a first violation of visitation hours, students would not be arrested, but on the second, they might be, Fisher said.

Visitation hours—one example of the parental authority many colleges still exercise over dorm residents—have been challenged on several campuses but still seem to be hanging on.

The New Mexico State Supreme Court ruled this summer that the Board of Regents had the right

to enforce no-visitation rules. The Court decided that "the regulation is reasonable, serves a legitimate educational purpose and promotes the welfare of the students at the university."

Small victories are being won on other campuses where visitation hours have expanded.

At Memphis State University, visitation has been temporarily extended from midnight until

2 a.m., but the new hours will still have to be approved by the Board of Regents. Dean of Students

Donald Carson said he thought the new hours would

have a hard time getting by the Board. "Boards tend to be conservative in nature," Carson said,

"and do not take kindly to programs of this nature."

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# '76 Grants To Be Less

by Curt Koehler

(CPS) — Less federal money plus broader eligibility requirements should add up to less money per student for those receiving Basic Grants during the '76 - '77 academic year, according to Office of Education (OE) officials.

Next year's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will be "substantially below" current levels, according to testimony given by John Phillips, acting deputy commissioner of postsecondary education, to the Senate education subcommittee.

BEOG's are expected to average \$830 this year, with students receiving a possible maximum grant of \$1400. According to Basic Grants Program Specialist Lucy Medford, while next year's estimates have not yet been finalized, a "ballpark" figure for the average grant will be \$600, with a maximum grant of \$950.

In his testimony before the Senate subcommittee, Phillips cited a combination of less money and more students as resulting in lower awards. Phillips reported:

— The BEOG appropriation for '76 - '77 is \$715 million, while the funds available for Basic Grants for this year total some \$800 million.

— Program eligibility will be expanded next year to include college seniors.

— A new family contribution schedule will increase the number of students eligible by raising the exemption on assets from \$10,000 to \$12,500 for the average family and from \$10,000 to \$25,000 for those reporting business or farm assets.

Some OE officials are already talking about the possibility of a supplemental appropriation for next year to increase the size of projected awards. But, according to some a supplemental bill have to wait until reports on this year's utilization rates—the percentage of students eligible for Basic Grants who actually receive them—are in.

Critics have charged that poor utilization estimates have resulted in lower dollar awards for the program in its first two years of operation. "Another carryover (due to under-utilization) would put us in a very bad light," said Basic Grants official Medford.

Students failing to apply for Basic Grants last year caused a \$135 million surplus for the program. After much grumbling by Congress, this money was added to this year's \$665 million appropriation to total the \$800 million available for '75 to '76.

But, Medford reported, "we don't think there's going to be any carryover this year." Medford said that as of September 17, 1.05 million students out of some 1.6 million applicants were determined to be eligible to receive BEOG's. While all students certified as eligible during the initial application process

do not necessarily receive grants—for reasons like failing to be accepted by a school or failing to complete the application process—the 1.05 million students seem more than enough to fill OE's target of 950,000 for the year.

Based on census and enrollment figures, OE officials have estimated that there are 1.7 million students eligible to receive Basic Grants this year. Their 950,000 target is based on a utilization rate of 56% for the year.

Since Basic Grants are an "entitlement" program, every eligible student who successfully completes the application

process is supposed to receive a grant even if the program exceeds its budget allocation. Because of the large number of students already certified as eligible, there's a chance a supplemental appropriation may be

needed this year.

Medford cited the exposure of an additional year of operation for the program plus "the

tremendous publicity because of (last year's) unexpended funds" as reasons for projections of better utilization this year.

"Students are really finding out about the programs and taking advantage of it," she said.

The deadline for applications for Basic Grants for this year is March 15, 1976. Application are available either from local financial aid offices or by mail from Basic Grants, Box 84, Washington, DC 20044.

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# Rename America

The Sou'wester is considering a series on 200 Years of American Protest, and running Thomas Paine's letters. In addition, we are sponsoring a contest to rename the country—the winner gets to be king.

For instance, the winning name might be "Louie," which is our entry. Of course, we will abdicate should we win.

How about you? Are you continuing to protest? If you don't squeak you won't get any oil. And the recent fake oil shortage, free oil is nothing to sneeze at, or set afire.

Protesting has a rich heritage. Remember John Peter Zenger? No? Then look him up, dammit!

Everybody agrees things are rotten again. There are two ways to change. One is evolution and the other is revolution. Evolution is rather orderly. Revolution carries with an element of violence, as does the root word revolt.

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Yeah, I think the U.S.A. has pretty much used up and worn out its old name. I think we SHOULD rename it

• SNIP ME OVER •

TURN ME OVER AND POUR ME OUT (mammals only)

## Language Lab Converts Tapes

By Bill Coolidge

For those language students who have been bothered by the alrge number of broken tape machines in the language lab—stop worrying. Your problems should be over by 1980 when the lab undergoes a complete transformation from reel to reel machines to cassette equipment.

A recent informal count by a Sou'wester reporter indicated that at least 10 of the lab's machines are out of order. The problem, according to language lab secretary, Marjorie Stoner, is that after 9 years of use, the tape machines are wearing out. Language lab director, Dr. Donald Tucker also commented that Southwestern's reel to reel equipment is "obsolete", making repairs difficult. According to Tucker, the emphasis in the language lab industry presently is on cassettes rather than on reel to reel machines.

Therefore, Southwestern is in the midst of converting all of its equipment to cassettes by 1980. All repairs on current equipment will be done with parts from other tape machines in the language lab. Tucker told the Sou'wester that since equipment similar to Southwestern's is no longer made, spare parts are generally unavailable. The conversion process has already started with the purchase of 10 cassette players this year. A dual reel to reel and cassette system will exist for 5 years, as more cassette is added yearly.

According to Stoner and Tucker, the major advantage of a cassette system is that it is more convenient than reel to reel. Beginning this year, a program has started whereby students may check out cassettes for a deposit of \$1.00. In the future, the language lab hopes to rent our cassette players to students who are without cassette equipment.

Because the future language lab will be merely a check-out center for cassettes and cassette players, the facility will be moved from its present Student Center location. As of the moment, a probable new location will be in a room located off of the downstairs library lounge, according to Tucker. The plans are not definite. Most of the new purchases are being handled on a yearly basis out of the regular budget of the language center, the center is in need of a

This year the Homecoming Dance will be at the Hilton, 3171 Director's Row. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Nonconnah Ballroom and is free to all Southwestern students.

There will be a "shuttle bus" service that night. It will be running to the Hilton from campus before the dance, and from the Hilton back to campus after the dance. Price for the shuttle service will be \$1/person for the round trip. (There will be more information on this next week.)

The Hilton will not allow brown-bagging in the ballroom. Those seen brown-bagging will be asked to leave by the management. Mixed drinks will be \$1.55 with \$.20 gratuity included. To get around the "brown-bagging rule" in the past, many students have checked out rooms in the hotel and mixed their drinks in their rooms. (This is still a good idea.)

\$900 high speed cassette duplicator. Dr. Tucker has made a request to that effect to the budget committee.

There is one disadvantage in the new cassette system. The present ability of students to record on language lab tapes after hearing the correct pronunciation is not available with the cassette system. When asked to

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LILY TOMLIN

There are still some tickets left for the Lily Tomlin show Monday. The show is here for the students. Don't be the only one left without tickets. The shows are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$4.50 and can be purchased in the Student Center, Saturday and Sunday from 9 - 5.

Social Commission

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a conference for IVCF members from Central and West Tennessee. On October 24 through 26, students from IVCF chapters at Southwestern, Vanderbilt, U.T. Memphis, and other colleges will meet at the NaCoMe Conference Center, about seventy miles southwest of Nashville, for lectures and discussions on "The Christian in the Academic World."

The Conference will emphasize the Christian's relationships with other people, with academic culture, and with God. Elective topics are to include personal devotions, leadership, methods of Bible study, managing time, and personal evangelism.

Pete Hammond, Regional Director for the Southeast, is slated as primary speaker. Hammond received his M. Div. from Gordon Seminary and worked with students in Louisiana and Mississippi before becoming a regional director.

The participation of Southwestern's IVCF chapter is being coordinated by Jane Fahey, the chapter president, and by Mike Purswell, the IVCF staff member for Memphis. See one of them for further information.

## \$33,500,000 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 Sept. 15, 1975.

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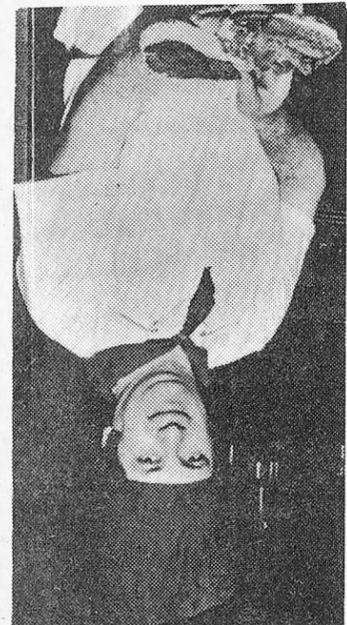
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