

Highlights

Friday

This time of year, with the leaves turning brown and the cool autumn breezes swirling through the campus, yields a quiet moment to ponder life's unanswerable question. Like why does Tony Garner always wear the exact same shirt and the exact same jeans? Or, why does security steal your bike when you leave it in front of the library?

And why does Townsend Common sponsor a pool party this close to October, when no duck with any regard to his personal well-being would stick his rear-end in the water? For the answers to these and other thought-provoking moral dilemmas, bring your parka and your wool swimsuit in order to present your application of the Polar Bear Society to the Townsend Common pool party at three.

Six P.M. Shake the snow off your trunks and wander over to the Pub for music, food, and maybe even a little hot buttered beer, because it's time to party and brag about your day of swimming the ice floes.

Nine P.M. The film is Lancelot of the Lake. Take note that it's not Lancelot of the Pool. Why? Because it's too damn cold to be in the swimming pool.

Saturday

Think back to when you were but a mere child at the dinner table. Remember brussel sprouts, a food so wretched that they don't even serve it here? And when you had eaten as many of the little green rocks as you possibly could, there were always some left over, weren't there? And what did your mother say? "Think of all those poor starving Armenians out there who would walk miles for just one sprout." Well, it's time to strike back, it's time to "Sock Hunger." Listen to your mother and support Kinney and do something that could really help someone out.

Nine P.M. Pan-Optometrist. No — not the Greek equivalent of the Pearle Vision Center, but a real live organization or something is sponsoring the second dance of the weekend (my fingers can hardly convey the excitement).

Sunday

Relax and enjoy your day of rest.

Monday

Only 89 more shopping days till Christmas, so start early and avoid that late October rush.

Tuesday

If you thought that spike and dunk are reserved for punch and doughnuts, it's time to broaden your horizons at the Volleyball game tonight against CBC, at six; so eat early and laugh at the poor people taking beginning swimming on your way to the gym.

Cousin, Cousin at nine is the film of the week. Find out what dish a psychopathic uncle can make with a Cuisinart. Alcoholic beverages and pets not allowed, so if you're one or the other, stay home.

Wednesday

As if the excitement of the past two days wasn't enough, there is an SAE Beer Bust at Nine. It could almost make you shout, "Kill the prodigal, for the fatted calf is home again!"

At five P.M. (this column makes no claims to chronological order), freshmen men are invited to the smokers at the Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha houses for food and fun.

At 4:30 P.M., reps from major fellowships from across the coun-

(Continued on page 3)

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

VOL. 69, NO. 2

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WLYX reopens doors despite turmoil

By Kevin D. Ferner

Since its establishment in 1972, WLYX (89.3 FM) has suffered from massive internal problems, primarily those of managerial and legal affinity. Its shaky executive structure, however, is indirectly proportional to the critical acclaim given it by avid Memphis listeners; a devotion that is unusual in today's age of increasingly homogenous airways.

Yet despite rave reviews, the administration — in conjunction with Jeff Cowell, station manager — decided on an abrupt shut-down of all broadcasting services on May 31, 1982. In an effort to avoid last-minute "swan-song" speeches by the disc-jockeys, no announcement was made over the air; furthermore, donors were not made aware of the reasons for cessation.

With operations resuming at 5:30 p.m. today, those of us familiar with certain broadcasting personalities may be amazed at the extensive housecleaning that has taken place over the summer. In conjunction with the college's aim to fill all air shifts with Southwestern students, and a general

feeling that the station had gotten out of control, WLYX terminated the need for outside disc jockeys, many of whom were talented, devoted supporters of "alternative radio."

As a result, dissatisfaction among the remaining members provided the groundwork for the formation of Friends of Alternative Radio (F.O.A.R.), an organization which provides its members legal footing from which to deny WLYX an FCC license renewal (which is up for approval this year).

The tension and competition between this group and the WLYX management was evident at the station's first public meeting. The informal atmosphere that should have prevailed at the get-together (attended largely by freshmen) was shattered by a triumvirate airing of dirty laundry by Brian Russell (former deejay), Jeff Cowell (current manager) and Phil Jones (board of directors, F.O.A.R.). The three persisted in a somewhat childish exchange of dialogue over one of Cowell's projected managerial changes.

The problem, it seemed, centered

around Cowell's decision to assume complete responsibility in managing the station. This would mean the consolidation of three separate positions — program director, music director, and record/tape purchaser — into one, allowing a single person to impose his tastes on the listening community.

Included in this position was the assertion that Cowell would have censorship rights, regarding musical selection. This would be in direct opposition to the station's long-

standing policy of "progressive" programming, for WLYX maintains a format consisting of many types of music. Where else can one hear bluegrass, rock, jazz, classical and rockabilly on one station?

"It's true," said Jones of the musical variety. "We are very album-oriented, as opposed to a station such as Rock 103, which considers itself top-25."

Jones sees censorship as a pri-

(Continued on Page 2)

Artificial mothers' milk Threatens lives of infants

The Southwestern Committee for Political Awareness held its weekly meeting on Sunday, September 19, in the East Lounge of the Briggs Student Center. The topic of discussion was the activities of the Nestle Corporation in the Third World.

Since 1977, Nestle, a huge Swiss multinational corporation, has been under concentrated fire from various churches and other liberal organizations for its tactics and maneuvers in the marketing and distribution of infant baby formula in the nations of the underdeveloped Third World.

Their product, Lactogen, has been conclusively linked to Baby Bottle Disease, which has killed thousands of babies through chronic malnutrition, and has crippled countless others with severe mental retardation. The problem has reached epidemic status and is of such proportions that the United Nations voted on a resolution sponsored by the World Health Organization, calling for tighter controls on the advertising and distribution of infant formula.

The vote on this purely voluntary measure was 118 to 1, with the one negative vote being cast by the United States. President Reagan defended his administration's action on the grounds that the resolution was incompatible with U.S. laws and practice concerning freedom of advertisement and business.

Faced with a shrinking market in the Western World, Nestle and other manufacturers of baby formula initiated a massive advertising campaign and expanded overseas. Their baby formula was subsequently billed as superior to mothers' milk, and the modern and scientific way to care for a child. According to the companies involved in this highly lucrative business, a mother suffering from malnutrition, as so many are in the Third World, does not have the necessary vitamins and minerals to properly care for her child, and the baby can be fed from a bottle while

the mother continues to work. These media efforts have been incredibly successful.

"In Singapore, in 1951," according to the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT), "71% of all babies from low-income families were breast-fed. Twenty years later, only 5% were." In all likelihood, that number is even smaller now.

INFACT maintains that infant formula is not only unnecessary, as 90% of all mothers can breast-feed, but highly dangerous as well. In order to use infant formula safely and effectively, pure water is needed, as is a way to sterilize the bottles and nipples, and a refrigerator is also vital, to refrigerate the mixture.

Simply buying the formula can

(Continued on Page 3)

Southwestern rakes in the cash

By Steve Farrar

Last spring, the first check from the Bellingrath-Morse Foundation since the instituting of the Man Course requirement arrived. Made payable to Southwestern, the check was written for the amount of roughly one million one hundred and seventy dollars. Less approximately one hundred thousand for lawyer and other incidental fees, most (or all) of the remainder was allocated to the Hassell Hall construction fund. The administration anticipates receipt of another check of a comparable sum in December.

If the amount of these checks seems outrageous, perhaps it is because the Bellingrath gift was larger than anyone's (particularly the administrations) wildest dreams. Apparently, as the details were being worked out, it was discovered that the actual gift far exceeded the six and a half million which it had been generally as-



photo by Jeff Wright

Students celebrate at the Equinox party held on the Back Forty Tuesday afternoon. Champagne, fruit, beer, volleyball and sunshine marked the event.

sumed to be. Instead, Southwestern was fortunate enough to be the recipient of the dividends and profits created by four-sevenths, approximately twenty-two million, of the thirty-nine million dollar Bellingrath estate.

The investments are controlled by the executors of the estate, and the gift more than doubles the college's total endowment. In terms of percentage return, the sum which the administration seems to be expecting, perhaps as much as two million annually, might even be somewhat conservative, with an annual yield of less than ten percent. This is due to the fact that the Foundation's portfolio "consists primarily of notes, stocks, and Bonds," as well as other relatively low-risk investments.

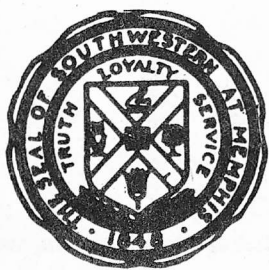
According to Tom Kepple, Southwestern is now in "a financial situation unlike any it has experienced before;" as a result, he claims that

the college is "now one of the most financially stable institutions of its type in the country."

Southwestern's endowment, although dwarfed by Harvard's \$1.7 billion, places the college somewhere in the bottom quarter of the top 100. However, when calculated on a per capita basis, Southwestern ranks evenly with the University of Texas system (number two in total endowment).

As for the check expected later this year, it has practically been spent already. An administrative report entitled "plan for Excellence" was recently issued by President Daughdrill; in this document, he spells out his goals, expectations, and intentions — particularly those of a financial nature — through 1987. One page was dedicated entirely to a listing of estimated expenditures for activities promoting the revitalized scholar-

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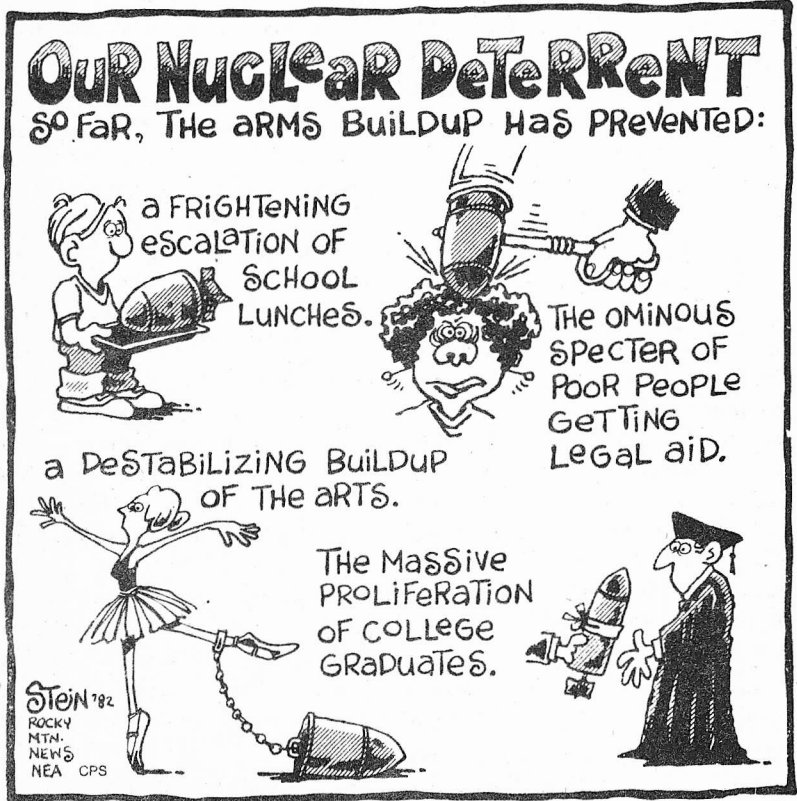
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Bobbie Doughtie, Debbie Walker,
Beth Mack
Contributors..... Robin Newcomb, Jim Rutledge
Photographer..... Jim Sanders

A matter of policy

The editorial policy of the *Sou'wester* is as follows:
All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. No letters will be published which may be deemed libelous or slanderous in any way. Opinions stated in letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Sou'wester*. Editorials and personal columns not reflecting the opinion of the staff will be bylined. Discretion will be used by the editors regarding all letters published.
For some reason, the administration is bothered by the idea of printing unsigned letters, but this is a common journalistic practice accepted by many professional newspapers and magazines across the nation. The policy of withholding names upon request is designed to encourage freedom of debate among members of the Southwestern community. Especially well-suited to a campus this size, this policy enables readers to express their personal beliefs and ideas in complete anonymity when otherwise they might be hesitant to do so for fear of reprisal.
However, ever since the letter to the editor published last fall which questioned the ability of Coach Troll, President Daughdrill has asked that the *Sou'wester* review its editorial policy, either refusing to print unsigned letters or perhaps by signing the *Sou'wester's* name to such letters, taking full responsibility for the opinions of others. In so doing, the journalistic integrity of the *Sou'wester* would be undermined and the idea of unbiased reporting would be killed. This newspaper is apolitical, and holds no beliefs other than those of reporting truthfully and in an unbiased manner. For these beliefs to be upheld, the *Sou'wester* cannot take responsibility for every controversial opinion published. By this I don't mean that the editors will not take personal responsibility, only that the newspaper itself will not.
For it is the matter of editorial discretion which is the real issue here. The president and the dean of students feel it necessary for me to submit for their approval a letter defining discretion, using specifics. I would like to refer them to the first paragraph of the Editorial Guidelines of the Publication Board:

"The factors affecting an editor's decisions on the suitability of material for publication cannot be reduced to a list of specific rules. In the final analysis, such decisions are grounded in the editor's personal perception of his/her role, the role of the publication, and the merit of the material in question."
I feel that this paragraph is all that is necessary. I do not intend to define editorial discretion any further, for it would not be fair to force future editors to adhere to my definition.
I also feel that administrative interference is unjustified. What irresponsible actions have I taken to warrant such concern? The editors of the other publications on campus have not been required to set guidelines; why is this required of the *Sou'wester*? Granted, the newspaper is an important publication, but the decision to print certain articles and letters to the editor is my responsibility, and one which is taken very seriously. Any further action on the part of the administration to impose their beliefs and guidelines on the policy of this newspaper would be, in my opinion, a form of censorship.

T. M. Vezina



Box 724

To The Editor

I fear the only accurate aspects of Hank Rector's comments regarding admissions standards were the title of his column and the fact that we received fewer applications for the class entering this September than for 1981 — 118 fewer to be exact.

However, the percentage of applications declined is the same for both '81 and '82. Further, the ACT average for the class is exactly the same as last year and the SAT average, though a few points lower, is substantially the same as last year. The high school grade point average for this class are actually higher than last year's.

It is both inappropriate and unfair to imply that this freshman class is less selective or academically capable than those previously admitted to Southwestern. This is simply not true.

Further, in regard to financial aid, 61% of the Class entering in 1981 received some form of financial aid or scholarship and this year the percentage is 66%.

Thank you,
Mary Jo Miller
Director of Admissions

WLYX

(Continued from Page 1)

many evil in the quest for alternative radio, yet Cowell maintains that he has lost programming rights to only two albums, both of which are by the same artist.

"That's just it!" exclaims Jones. "If an open mind is not kept towards new material, WLYX will enter the same classification as so many other stations." Jones went on to point out that many bands currently enjoying popularity were introduced to the Memphis area by FM 89 simply because other stations considered them "too different" or "too risky." Groups such as The Stray Cats, the GoGos, the Pretenders and U2 are just a few examples of contemporary artists who were picked up by WLYX long

Letter to the Editor:

I have been denied access to the radio station because of my involvement with Friends of Alternative Radio (F.O.A.R.). The administration has expressed fears that I would somehow sabotage the operation of the station, thereby encountering the denial of the license (Bo Scarborough likened the situation to allowing a Sewanee player to work with our football team.) Such assumptions are unfounded and unjust. I have worked, and will continue to work, only through legitimate channels. The founding of F.O.A.R. opened up such channels.

F.O.A.R. was formed not to deny SAM the license, but to promote alternative radio as it had existed in Memphis, and to give this radio community legal equality with Southwestern. The filing of the petition for denial was a difficult decision, made at the filing deadline and prompted by Southwestern's no comment policy. Until that time, F.O.A.R. had made every effort to negotiate with SAM in good faith. It was Southwestern's unilateral absence from negotiations which caused the filing of the petition.

before they had top 40 hits.

There remains, however, a much more serious criticism of the management, and that is the questioned competence of Jeff Cowell. Although selected from many applicants, Mr. Cowell has had no previous radio experience. This is not true, however, of some of the radio station's former deejays, many of whom have had professional experience.

"We (the administration) are extremely confident of Mr. Cowell's ability to effectively run WLYX. The primary reason for allowing him to incorporate several persons' positions into one is the fact that the people previously in those positions performed irresponsibly, thus bringing a bad reflection on Mr.

F.O.A.R. has other interests and goals than the denial of the license. We have filed petitions for time sharing, a system whereby F.O.A.R. volunteers would fill shifts when WLYX is normally off the air. We have made a bona fide offer to buy the station equipment outright. Furthermore, we are presently working, and will continue to work with WEVL, helping to expand their broadcast hours and radius.

The station manager informed me Monday that my exclusion will last until I submit to him a letter of resignation from F.O.A.R. The administration informs me that my exclusion will continue until I sign a statement that I no longer support the aims and goals of F.O.A.R. It is obvious that I do support the establishment and maintenance of alternative radio in Memphis, and so I can neither resign nor recant.

By the way, I am also a member of the ACLU, the National Council for the Blind, Professional Karate Association and the Columbia Record Club. Will my involvement in these organizations further curtail my access to school facilities?

J. Phillip Jones, Jr.

Cowell," admonished Dean Llewellyn.

In the past, filing was sloppy, ABS testing was not performed regularly and FCC rules were not followed properly. Much of these aberrations were attributed to Cowell's lack of leadership and skill in dealing with others. This is firmly refuted by Mr. Cowell.

"I believe it is important that we strive to make WLYX a vital part of the college. The station has great potential both academically and as an extracurricular activity; it is time for us to begin to use it. Dean Llewellyn seems enthusiastic and committed to these goals and I feel the same way. I'm confident that the next year will be a good one for WLYX."

Opined

Numbers from the real world

by Hank Rector

In my last column, I touched briefly on the subject of ambition; specifically, ambition among Southwestern students. Everyone knows that it's a long, long way from what you plan to do while you're here at Southwestern and what you actually wind up doing, and as if to attest to this dictum, a rather sinister rumor to the effect that half of last year's graduating Seniors are either still in school or (gulp!) unemployed has been circulating.

The impression that there seem to be more fifth-year Seniors than ever returning to Southwestern only adds to my gnawing suspicion that beyond Southwestern's tastelessly-touted ivy, there exists just a gray, jobless void, the desolation of which is relieved only by the occasional graduate school.

At any rate, that fat 50% statistic, even allowing for full-time graduate students, sounded pretty ominous to me, and I got interested in testing its veracity. I wound up talking to Ned Moore in the Alumni Office, who told me that although information on the class of '82 is still sketchy (they're not sending their questionnaires back in), it's safe to say that "50% unemployment" is a gross exaggeration. Good. He was also able to provide me with some most interesting information regarding what does happen to Southwestern students when they are students no

longer, but . . . alumni.

An alumnus (or alumna) is what you become once you're finished here. It's inevitable. You will become an alumnus, you will pay taxes, and you will die. Depressing, isn't it? The term "alumnus" itself, aesthetically speaking, is a dreary Latin lump of a word with a sort of leaden ring to it, connoting gray hair and checkbooks. But, as I found out, it's not nearly as bad as it sounds.

With the aid of about a yard of the ubiquitous green - and - white computer printout, I was able to gather the following statistics about our alumni. Pay attention, as you will be counted among them sooner than you think.

To begin with, there are roughly ten thousand Southwestern alumni still spooking around out there, and the Alumni Office is charged with keeping track of all of them. They are pretty evenly divided as far as gender goes, and are actually pretty young: 50% of Southwestern alums graduated in '64 or more recently. This indicates a substantial growth in the size of graduating classes since then.

Surprisingly, among the ten thousand people counted as alumni, only about 50% actually graduated from Southwestern. Of 4,500 degrees issued, 3,800 were B.A.s, as opposed to B.S. or B.Mus. degrees. What SAM alumni studied here is indicated by the number of majors in the various departments. In de-

scending order of popularity, the most popular majors are: English, Psychology, Biology, Business-Econ., and History.

A large number of SAM alumni chose to do graduate work, and I was impressed by these graduate statistics: one Southwestern alumnus in four has an M.A., and one in six has a Ph.D. or another terminal degree such as an M.D. or a J.D.

The top occupational fields into which SAM alumni have entered was something of a surprise, also. According to the statistics, the field which has claimed the largest number of SAM grads is . . . education! In second place are the health-related professions; in third place is business, banking and finance; in fourth is law; in fifth, the ministry (!). Significantly, the sixth-largest percentage of alumni are still in graduate school.

Southwestern alumni are also either fairly loyal or fairly affluent, or both, as they contribute heavily to the Annual Fund, which covers a substantial portion of the cost of running the school. The amount they contribute to this fund is 35% above the national average for annual funds for colleges of Southwestern's size.

Well, you can read any number of things into any set of figures, but I found these reassuring. They're probably even fit for prospective student consumption.

Nestle boycott (cont.)

(Continued from Page 1)

require as much as 80% of a family's total income. The result is a typical Third World mother who uses a highly diluted mixture prepared with dirty water, in contaminated bottles that may have sat out in the sun all day.

After a few days of this, chronic malnutrition begins to produce brain damage, and death will eventually occur if the condition of the baby is not arrested and reversed by a qualified doctor, of which there are painfully few in the Third World. Contrary to claims by the manufacturers, mothers suffering from malnutrition have surprisingly high levels of vitamins and minerals in their milk, which also contains a natural, anti-viral chemical which the formula does not contain.

INFACT, leading the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, the National Organization of Women, and the National Women's Political

Caucus, among others, has concentrated on the mammoth Nestle Company because that firm alone now controls 35 to 40% of the world market in baby formula.

A boycott organized by INFACT remains in force today, although tangible results have been hard to measure. This is in part because Nestle has moved to Bern, Switzerland, to escape U.S. laws and public opinion.

Before the meeting was adjourned, it was decided to investigate the Refectory to determine if any boycotted goods are being used there, and the possibility was raised of a poster campaign to educate the students about the boycott. Anyone desiring more information should contact Greg Hood and/or Beth Baxter of the Committee for Political Awareness, or write to:

Infant Formula Action Coalition
1701 University Ave. SE,
Minneapolis, MN 55414

World Notes

LEBANON

President Reagan's proposal to send a multi-national peace-keeping force back to Beirut has been accepted by Israel. The return of the French, Italian, and American troops comes in the wake of the massacre of several hundred Palestinians by Major Saad Haddad's Christian Phalangist Militia.

The massacre began late Friday and ended early Saturday morning. President Reagan held Israel responsible, because the Phalangists were given permission to enter the refugee camps by the Israeli army, which was only a quarter of a mile away during the killings.

SPAIN

A Spantax DC-10 crashed during takeoff in Malaga. The pilot aborted the flight a few seconds after leaving the ground when he felt "something hitting the plane." The aircraft burst into flames moments after crashing into a nearby sugar-cane field. Fifty-six people died in the accident, which is the fourth major air disaster involving the DC-10.

BELGIUM

Anti-Semitic violence flared as the Jewish New Year began last weekend. In Brussels, a man sprayed machine-gun fire into a synagogue. Four people were wounded, including two security guards who were on duty to deter violence of this sort. There has been a wave of attacks against Jews in several European countries within the last few months.

Bellingrath Foundation (cont.)

(Continued from page 1)

ship program, such as the function given at Belle Meade country club in Nashville this past Wednesday and the printing of new scholarship pamphlets and applications. The total budget allocated was three-quarter of a million dollars.

Dean Allen foresees definite changes in the Financial Aid department in the future; in fact, a major policy change has already occurred. "Whereas, in part, stipends have varied relative to a particular student's financial needs," explains Dean Allen, "We now have stipends of fixed amounts and the grants will be varied accordingly."

Although it seems likely that the Bellingrath gift would be sufficient for a sizeable across-the-board increase in total financial aid outlays, priority lies with the establishment of four annually awarded Bellingrath scholarships which cover full tuition, room, and board. The first of its kind at Southwestern, they are joined by two annual J. R. Hyde scholarships — modified to cover all expenses at the

President's request — and a single Henry Goodrich award given every fourth year to a freshman Louisiana resident.

The Bellingrath-Morse Foundation acts as the executor of the estate of Walter D. Bellingrath and his wife, Bessie Morse Bellingrath, both of Mobile, Alabama. Mr. Bellingrath, a friend of the late Dr. Diehl and a 1951 recipient of an honorary degree from the college, made his fortune through his Coca-Cola bottling franchise, and the couple is responsible for the world-renowned Bellingrath Gardens.

Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

try will gather in our very own East Lounge to speak. I know I'll be there with all my awards, especially my medal for getting fourth place in my grammar school spelling bee. That always stuns them.

FILLER

This column is dedicated to my very own mom for the inspiration, but mostly the craziness, she has given me for the past 20 years. Thanks, mom.

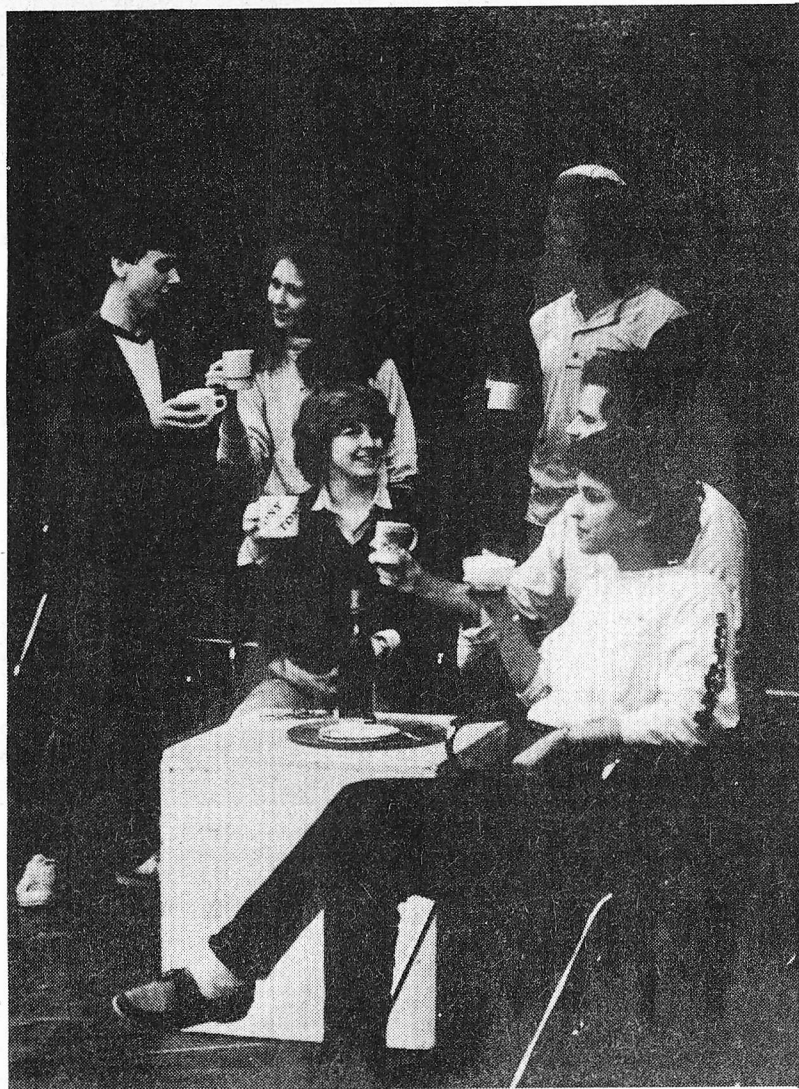


photo by Jeff Wright

Part of the cast for "Another Part of the Forest," the McCoy season opener, get a little "wired" before rehearsal. Pictured here, left to right, are Harold Leaver, Patrice Watson, Lisa McGee, Matt Bass, David James, and Adele Little. Other members of the cast include students Ann Sherrod, Todd Sharp, and Janee Lambert. Prof James Olcese, Prof James Roper, and John Rone of the alumni office also appear in the play, as do off-campus talents Eda Fain and Robert Hamilton. The show is directed by Prof. Betty Ruffin; it opens October 14. Season tickets are still available for the McCoy series.

Student P.A.C.s punish anti-aid reps

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) — A good lab for a political experiment: the 8th congressional district in suburban Philadelphia encompasses no less than three campuses — Bucks County Community College, Delaware Valley College and Philadelphia Bible College — boasts the biggest student-aged population in the state, and abuts the University of Pennsylvania, which is the district's largest employer.

Not coincidentally, the 8th will be the scene for a major test of student political power this fall.

The test has a new political creature — a student political action committee — trying to unseat an incumbent congressman who voted for cuts in student aid programs.

The incumbent, Rep. James Coyne, discounts being made into a target by the National Student Political Action Committee (NSPAC), which is also trying to unseat five other "anti-student" legislators around the country, and trying to elect nine "friends."

"We can't be worried about every group that opposes us," says Hugh Coffman, Coyne's spokesman.

In comparison to other Coyne enemies, NSPAC isn't worth worrying

about, he says. "These guys aren't in the big leagues. They're engaged in tomfoolery."

But Democrat Peter Kostmeyer, Coyne's opponent, thinks NSPAC can make a difference in the race, which, when last run in 1980, was decided by some 4,000 votes.

"Very, very heavy use of student volunteers," says Kostmeyer aide John Seager, "that's how this election will be won."

"Students constitute the single biggest manpower pool for these campaigns," agrees Dr. Oliver Williams, a political science professor specializing in state politics at Penn. "In a campaign this close, going to the students could be pretty smart."

Such talk warms the heart of Joe Sweeney, NSPAC's treasurer, who helped the U.S. Student Association (USSA) organize the PAC to give more muscle to the lobbying efforts against President Reagan's proposed halving of federal student aid programs.

At the same time, the Coalition of Private College and University Students (referred to as COPUS) formed a student PAC, declaring "war" on politicians who supported the president's budget proposals and threatening them with defeat this fall.

"Students traditionally don't have money, and we can't expect them to give it," says COPUS Executive Director Miriam Rosenberg. "What they do have is time, and we want to utilize that rather than dollars."

The emphasis, she says, will be on "in-kind" services like staffing voter registration drives, phone banks and mailings in the targeted districts.

NSPAC's Sweeney nevertheless hopes to raise \$30,000 for expenses, though as of July the Federal Election Commission shows NSPAC's balance at \$1,040.

By contrast, the conservative PACs are estimated to have some \$145 million to spend for right-wing candidates this fall.

Both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers will concentrate on many of NSPAC's targeted races. Their budgets are a combined \$1.25 million. They scare Rep. Coyne, for

one, a lot more than NSPAC does.

"Out of three guys in the alley," Coffman asks, "which do you worry about first — the two gorillas or the skinny kid?"

Sweeney hopes to enhance the skinny kid's effectiveness by choosing a narrow alley like Pennsylvania's 8th district.

"We were looking for districts where the student population was greater than the incumbent's margin of victory in the last election," he explains. "We found approximately 100 districts where students could be a significant factor."

NSPAC winnowed them down to supporting senators Robert Stafford (R-Vt) and Paul Sarbanes (D-Md), and representatives Claudine Schneider (R-RI), Barney Frank (D-Ma), Peter Peyser (D-NY), Robert Edgar (D-Pa) and Paul Simon (R-IL).

NSPAC wants to defeat representatives Margaret Heckler (R-Ma), Ben Gilman (R-NY), Coyne, Cooper Evans (R-Ia), Bobbi Fielder (R-Ca) and Frank Wolff (R-Va).

It's also actively working for Yynn Cutler, who is challenging Evans in Iowa, Ira Lechner, challenging Wolff in Virginia, and Kostmeyer.

COPUS will announce its targets in late September.

The American Student Association, a third student lobbying group in Washington, D.C., will "disburse information to voters" on certain, as-yet unnamed candidates, says ASA Director Tim Tuckey.

The candidate choices have already caused some outrage. A newly-formed coalition of conservative student groups called The Student Coalition for Truth dismisses NSPAC as a political tool of "far left" groups "such as USSA."

Rosen Meyer of Rep. Cooper Evans' Washington office says NSPAC's tendency toward Democratic candidates discredits the group. "It comes down to a partisan standoff."

Moreover, "Evans' support for education is long-standing," Mayer asserts. "His 'right vote' rating was as high as some of the candi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Public Service Announcement

If you want to bring three of the country's most vital issues into sharp focus and to the attention of key policymakers in government, plan to attend the new 1982 "National Issues Forum" discussion series being conducted by Southwestern's Continuing Education Center.

The forum series, sponsored by the Domestic Policy Association, a national network of educational institutions, starts at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Meeman Center. Discussions cover three topics: "Inflation," "Jobs and Productivity" and "Retirement and Social Security." Participate and make your opinions known. For additional information call The Continuing Education Center, 274-6606.

FORTNIGHT

The Sou'wester Semi-Monthly Calendar of Select Local Events. Edited by Debbie Walker



The annual Mid-South Fair opens this weekend at the Mid-South Fairgrounds. The ten-day event, Sept. 24 through Oct. 3, carries the theme "A Perfect Ten." The hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, with the exhibit buildings open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$3.00.

There is a wide variety of events and attractions planned:

- An opening day parade at the Fairgrounds.
- A World Championship Rodeo Sept. 24-28, featuring Tammy Wynette on the 24th and Mel Tillis on the 25th and 26th as the entertainment highlights. Tickets for the rodeo are \$4, \$6, and \$8.
- The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show on Sept. 26.
- The Oak Ridge Boys, the major musical performance of this year's fair, with T. G. Shepard as the opening act, will appear on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$9.50 and \$10.50.
- Youth Talent International Contest on Oct. 3.

FREE ATTRACTIONS:

- Truth or Consequences, with host Bob Hilton, Sept. 28.
- The WMC Country Show, Sept. 29.
- Woody Herman with big band jazz, Sept. 30.
- "Memphis," a country-pop group and a variety of musical entertainment daily.

Other exhibits:

- The Family Living Center will feature home crafts, toile painting, and a wine and beer

making contest, among other things.

- The Yesteryear Village exhibit with a glassblower, ultramotorized gliders, agricultural exhibits, a blacksmith, antiques and oldtime toys.
- Wildlife Kingdom, an extraordinary three-acre exhibit showing exotic and rare animals in a setting simulated to be much like their natural habitat.

For any information concerning the Mid-South Fair call 274-8800.

Exhibits

"Japanese Paintings 1600-1900" from the New Orleans Museum of Art is on display at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery through Oct. 10. This exhibition includes seven folding screens and thirty-three hanging scrolls, all of singular quality and magnificent variety. It stands out as the first showing in Tennessee of an important collection of Japanese painting and calligraphy.

A series of lectures, films and other special events will be offered in conjunction with the exhibition.

Films

"Sanjuro," a Japanese film directed by Akira Kurosawa with an introduction by Dr. Allison Graham, a Memphis State University professor, will be shown on Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery.

The Japanese film "Floating Weeds," directed by Yasujiro Ozu, will be shown on Oct. 3 at 2:00 p.m.

Music

The following concerts will be presented at Memphis State University in the Harris Music Auditorium. Admission is free to all



Color woodblock from Tokaido series, which documents the 1863 journey of the Tokugawa Shogun from Edo to Kyoto to see the Emperor.

college students presenting a valid I.D. card. Tickets can be reserved by calling 454-2043.

- Wayne Crouse, viola—Sept. 24, 8:15 p.m.
- The Quartet Louisiane — Sept. 27, 8:15 p.m.
- Ed Ludlow, organ — Sept. 28, 8:15 p.m.
- Memphis State String Quartet —Oct. 5, 8:15 p.m.
- Judith Stone, cello — Oct. 6, 8:15 p.m.
- John Stover, guitar — Oct. 8, 8:15 p.m.

Theatre

"Christopher: A Mime Concert," a one man mime show composed of original material by Christopher R. Nunnally, will be shown at the Circuit Playhouse Sept. 27 and 28. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For reservations call 726-5521.

"Arts and Leisure," by Randy Hall, the winning play in the Mid-south Playwrights' Competition, is now playing at the Circuit Playhouse. It will be showing there through Oct. 10.

Where to meet, where to Reap the best things to eat

For all you folks who just arrived here at good ole SAM, and for all you seniors who never found out where to go — we'll tell you where to go . . . to eat, that is:

BROADWAY PIZZA (alias Graceland) is known for — you guessed it — pizza, plus the Elvis mementos that over-crowd the walls. Located at 2581 Broad, this place is probably one of the top ten pizza places in Memphis. They have a good variety and besides, it's an experience.

DINO'S SOUTHWESTERN GRILL, located at Tutwiler and McLean, is a great place to go if you're homesick and can't make it back home for the weekend. Dino's is reminiscent of my grandmother's house — old and in need of redecoration. However, the food makes up for the decor. Dino's has "real food," not out of a box. With the price of a dinner you get an entree and three vegetables, the best being the stuffed potatoes. Dino's has nothing fancy, just good, home-cooked food. Prices are reasonable. Open for lunch and dinner.

If you are "into" theatre, the place to go (unless you can get into Fantasia) is the P & H CAFE at 1528 Madison. Common attractions at the P & H include the Midtown "artsy" set, although I have seen the conservative crowd there as well. The P & H has regular fast food fare plus beer, but the best part of this joint is its atmosphere. Patrons can absorb the local artwork hanging around to the tunes floating from the jukebox. Shuffleboard is available. A word of advice to those who venture out to the P & H (which the owner claims to stand for Poor & Hungry) — bring a regular who will introduce you to the crowd. It's more fun that way. P & H is open 'til 3 a.m.

PAT'S PIZZA is almost a home away from home for most Southwestern students. Even though Mr. Pat loves pizza, it is not advisable to order it. Stick to their cheeseburger and fries, which is the best they serve. This place is a nostalgia trip, because it hasn't been decorated in decades. Other than that, Pat's, with its tile walls, Southwestern banners, and electric-lock door is a good place to go for a study break. Located at 2890 Summer (right over the over-pass), Pat's is open until 6 a.m.

The best thing about the PUB is its convenience, and the next best thing is the bar right next to it. The Pub is known for its bagels, cheeseburgers, and deli sandwiches. Students can have a study break without even getting out into their cars.

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Linke



Junior running back Robert Anderson outlegs his Fisk opponent during last Saturday's game.

photo by Jim Sanders

Lynx shut out Bulldogs

By Bert Barnes

It took more than six quarters, but the Southwestern offense finally showed it could put points on the board. The Lynxcats squared their record at 1-1 by defeating the Fisk Bulldogs last Saturday, 17-0.

After being held scoreless in last week's 6-0 defeat at Millsaps and also being shut out in the first half, a determined SAM offense scored the first three times they had the ball in the third quarter. The points came on a seven yard touchdown run by quarterback Lee French and field goals of 37 and 22 yards by freshman Jim Hever.

These points were added to a 4-0 halftime lead, courtesy of the Lynx defense. Taking advantage of the excellent punting of junior Mike Chance, the defense was able to twice drop the Fisk ball carrier behind the goal line for a pair of safeties. These came within two minutes of one another in the second period.

The first came as the Bulldog quarterback Troy Stockard was

sacked in the end zone by senior defensive end Shawn Ryan. Freshman defensive tackle Joe Evans got credit for the second by stopping halfback Don Hardesty for a two yard loss.

While the defense was doing all the scoring, the Southwestern offense was having its share of problems. "We made a lot of mistakes in the first half," said French, who started last year at defensive back, but was moved to quarterback in order to run the new wishbone offense. "In the second half, we just decided to move it."

Taking the second half kickoff, the Lynx marched 59 yards in 9 plays behind the running of halfback Jef Foropoulos who rushed for 35 yards during the drive. French scored on a quarterback option from the seven yard line and the extra point made it 11-0. The two field goals by Hever ended all scoring at 17-0.

Any hopes that Fisk had of ending its 21-game losing streak were crushed by the SAM defense which held the Bulldogs to only 55

yards total offense, including negative 18 yards on the ground. The defense was led by linebackers Marshal Redmon, Phil Gannaway and Bruce Jones. Redman, a junior had ten tackles while Gannaway and Jones, both seniors, had eight tackles each. Sophomore defensive back Brad Broadway added the game's only interception.

Foropoulos ended up as the game's leading rusher, with 59 yards on 10 carries. Junior split end Ricky Leggett was the top receiver, catching 5 passes for 45 yards. French was 8 for 16 for 82 yards in the passing department as the Lynx netted 210 yards total offense. Chance punted seven times for a 42.6 yard average.

The Lynxcats have an open date this Saturday, then hit the road to play two away games. They play Washington University in St. Louis on Oct. 2, then open their conference schedule with a game against hated rival, the University of the South on Oct. 7 at Sewanee, Tenn.

might go to school in 100 closely-contested districts, very few of them may be eligible to vote in those districts.

In the 8th district, for example, the majority of 18-to-22 year-olds who attend college do so out of the district, Seager points out.

"The younger people are, the less likely they are to vote," he says. But he adds, perhaps a little wistfully, that "the most fundamental change in American politics (the furor of the sixties and early seventies) was once brought on by students. And with students hanging on by financial fingertips, this might be the margin we need."

liams, an aide to Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY), who led the House fight against the Reagan education budget.

Sweeney regrets the appearance of NSPAC favoring Democrats. "It's not that we are a partisan organization. It's just the fact that, overall, Democrats have been more favorable of our position on student aid."

Helping them won't be easy. The massive "student vote" that promised to alter elections never has been mobilized successfully.

The NSPAC formula, moreover, doesn't take into account that, though huge numbers of students

Soccer team sinks further; Injuries add to low morale

First the bad news: the Southwestern soccer team lost two games in Jackson, Miss. last weekend, one to Bellhaven College and the other to Millsaps College. Now the worst news: since the beginning of the season, no less than five of the original starting eleven players have missed games due to injuries.

Unfortunately, there is very little good news on the immediate horizon for the Lynxcats. This weekend they travel to Joplin, Missouri to play in the Lionbacher Tournament, in which they will play three games in less than 24 hours. One of those games will be against Missouri Southern, whose team is nationally ranked in the NAIA polls.

The Lynx will be minus the services of senior defenseman Bob Kwech, who was injured in the Millsaps game and underwent knee

surgery on Tuesday. Also missing will be junior striker Tripp Dargie who suffered a foot injury, also against Millsaps. Freshman Scott Peugh will also be unavailable as he is still recovering from an ankle injury suffered two weeks ago. Charlie Earle and Dave Neithamer have also missed playing time because of injuries but they are expected to be ready by this weekend.

All however is not gloomy. Millsaps was the first Division III school that the Lynx have played, therefore most of the losses have come against larger, more experienced clubs. "We've been playing real well against most of these teams," said senior fullback Ted Estes. "We just need to get a win to give us a winning attitude."

The next home game will be October 2 when SAM will face Tennessee Tech University.

Impressive freshman turnout Gives hope to cross-country

With the coming of a new academic year, the Lynxcat Cross Country team is usually in full stride aiming to place well in the CAC and possibly qualify for national competition.

Coach Bud Joyner figured to have a strong men's contingency with returning veterans Joel Lyons, Steve Wills, Mike Sharp, and Mike Jones leading the way. Instead, as the new season begins, the team is hindered by injuries to Wills and Jones.

Wills is being forced to sit out the entire year due to serious injuries to his shins. Jones is expected to return to competition in a couple of weeks and will hopefully be strong enough to help the team by the conference meet.

Lyons and Sharp are in fine form

for early in the season and should head the team for most of the year. Also, returning veterans Ken Rae and Kevin Christen are expected to make large contributions to the team in the latter parts of the season. Possibly the only positive note as the team starts is an impressive corp of freshmen led by Frank Watkins, Steven Ertoch and Steven Bonovich.

Coach Joyner is all smiles when asked about his women's team. With leadership coming from returning veterans Caroline Stockton, Bitia Esmaele, Sandra Buenahora, Maria Bonovich and Suzanne Lea. Joyner was surprised to find that at the year's first workout the women's team was led by freshman Lynola Hamlington. As with the men, the women's team possesses a talented freshman class. Besides Hamlington, it includes Fran Graves, Stasia McGehee and Phaedra Hise.



photo by Jim Sanders

Quarterback Lee French makes a break for it in last Saturday's victory over Fisk.

Student lobby groups

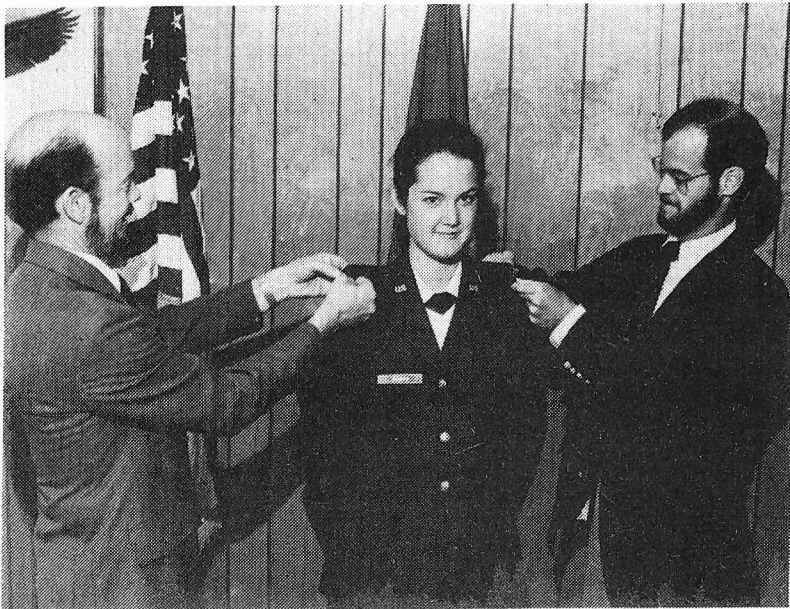
(Continued from page 3)

dates supported (by NSPAC)."

Hugh Coffman of Coyne's office is equally aggrieved, swearing Coyne supported student aid legislation. "He (Coyne) was one of the founding members of CARE (Coalition Against Reductions in Education). Their criticism is unfounded."

"CARE is not a coalition," contends Kostmeyer aid Seager.

CARE is "a political smoke-screen formed to leave the impression (coalition members) were against cutting aid when in fact the damage (the vote to cut aid) was already done," adds Scott Wil-



Ceremonies were held recently to commission AFROTC Cadet Heather North as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. North, a pre-medical student who held a four-year AFROTC scholarship at Southwestern, enrolled in AFROTC at Memphis State University through a cross-enrollment agreement between the two universities. While working toward her degree, she had also completed courses in Air Force related subjects, attended Field Training between her junior and senior years and received extensive instruction in leadership and management. Miss North will be continuing her studies at S.U.N.Y. Upstate Medical School, Syracuse, New York, to become a medical doctor in the U.S. Air Force.

The Commissioning Oath was administered by her father, Lt. Colonel Robert S. North, USAF (Ret) at the Air Force ROTC offices on the Memphis State campus. Her fiancé, Alan Curle, and other family members and friends attended the important ceremony.

Student is put on ice For frying guinea pig

By Donna Wares

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS) — A university of Florida student who literally fried his pet guinea pig has begun serving an unusually tough jail sentence for cruelty to animals.

UF math major George Schiro is serving 60 days and paying a \$198 fine for abusing hit pet Albert, who has since been taken away from him by the court.

Police arrested Schiro earlier this summer after one of Schiro's dorm neighbors reported hearing the guinea pig screaming. The neighbor, Ruth Rose, says she's heard the butterscotch-colored rodent scream in pain before, and had seen Schiro throw Albert against a wall once.

Besides putting Albert in a hot

pan because the creature, according to Schiro's testimony, refused to play with him, Schiro forced the animal to take showers with him.

The animal's feet were "scabby and bloody," she adds. Albert was underweight and suffering from abdominal swelling, probably the result of the showers, she says.

Albert himself, now adopted by another Gainesville family, is "happy and doing just fine," Duncan reports. "All his hair has grown back, and he comes when his name is called. He's coming out of it all very nicely."

The Florida case was the second recent instance of students disciplined for abusing animals. A Penn State fraternity was threatened with abolition last month for holding annual salamander-eating contests among its members.

Students confront aid mess

CPS) — College officials and students predicted grievous shortages of financial aid this fall.

What they've gotten instead are less severe shortages, but even more grievous quantities of delays, confusion and anger over financial aid, a check of campuses across the country reveals.

The result is that, even as classes open, many students still don't know if they'll be able to afford to go to college this fall.

"I really don't know what to do," says Doug Haas, a second-year student at the Community College of Denver.

Now two weeks into his fall semester, Haas is still waiting to find out if he's eligible for grant money and for getting his work-study position back.

"I guess I'll have to fall back on my dad if everything else fails," Haas says. "Either that or I'll have to drop out."

Northwestern University grad student James Finney "applied for a loan over a month ago and (I) haven't heard anything. As a matter of fact, I'm still waiting for an appointment just to see how much longer I'll have to wait."

Finney consequently doesn't know how to mold his class schedule because he doesn't know how many part-time jobs he'll have to get to muster Northwestern's \$2,600-a-quarter tuition.

"For this fall's financial aid applicants, there's one word that's first and foremost in their vocabularies: confusion," summarizes Bob Aaron of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Aaron and administrators at many campuses say students are confused about the amount of federal aid that's available. If they know there's aid available, they're confused because they can't get any from their campus aid offices, which are still waiting for the U.S. Department of Education to send them paperwork that normally reaches campuses in April.

"The good news is that financial aid programs haven't been cut as severely as the Reagan administration planned," deadpans Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors.

"The bad news is, in terms of the application, administration and delivery processes, this has been the most confusing summer ever."

During the summer, Congress finally allocated \$1.3 billion in emergency funds to federal aid programs, bringing the total to \$3 billion, a four percent decrease from last year's levels.

Specifically, Pell Grant funding was halved. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) funding is down by 25 percent, State Student Incentive Grant and College Work-Study funding by four percent each, and college Social Security by 45 percent. Fewer students, moreover, are eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

To make matters worse, Washington has delayed telling individual colleges just how much money they'll have to allocate to their students under the slashed programs.

Florida State University, for example, didn't get its "look-up tables" for determining how much it could offer in GSLs until mid-July, though it usually gets it in June, complains FSU's Ed Marsh.

Florida State, for one, has created an emergency fund for students until the crisis is over.

"We've really stuck our necks out, which really scares the hell out of us," Marsh says. "I just hope the feds come through."

Until they do, administrators say they have no useful advice to offer.

At Southern Methodist University, aid director Margaret Gregory has students "put in their applications, close their eyes, and hope for the best."

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