

# SW To Consider Adding School Of Economics

by Bob Fentress

Consideration is now being given to the establishment at Southwestern of a proposed School of Economics and Administration. A comprehensive proposal for such a school was drawn up by Dr. George Harmon, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration. The proposal calls for establishment of the School by September 1974.

A Dean, probably picked from among the ranks of Southwestern itself, would be chosen for the School. In addition, seven new full-time faculty members would be added to the present staff of four between 1973 and 1974 to bring the total to 11 professors. Other increments to the proposed School would include a full-time secretary, additional books, computers, and the renovation of Palmer 200 to meet the needs of the School. Projections call for the profitable operation of the school by its third year of existence.

Degrees offered within the new School would be: B.A. in Economics and Economics-Mathematics, B.S. in Business Administration, B.S. in Business and Public Administration, and B.S. in Business and Health Care Administration. The proposed requirements for each section are: for the Economics and Economic Mathematics degree, the present program in general Economics, and the Joint Economics-Mathematics major. In Business Administration concentrations in Business Economics, Accounting, Finance, Marketing, and Management would be available. The Business and Public Administration requirements would consist of the core for Business Administration and electives plus certain electives offered by the Political Science Department. The Business and Health Care Administration degree is tentative and would be offered only after appropriate internships in health care institutions are arranged. Given the extensive medical facilities in the Memphis area, Harmon believes this is feasible and desirable.

The proposal sets a tentative timetable for implementation of

the School, beginning with the approval to proceed. Within this timetable is the provision for a "go-no-go" decision in the fourth year (1977). This allows for an evaluation of the School's progress at that point, and provides for subsequent continuation or halting of the School.

Faculty members, according to Harmon, have voiced basically three criticisms of the proposed School: that it will hurt other departments through cutbacks, that it will duplicate some courses offered by other departments, and that it need not be separate from the University.

Harmon in countering the first complaint, stated: "This proposal in no way should threaten any other department in this school to the extent that it will attract students it would not otherwise get."

In answering the second criticism, Harmon stated that all courses would be brought before the curriculum committee before their approval and thus would be subject to regulations by other faculty members.

Harmon defended the necessity of separateness of the proposed school by finding two justifications: 1) Separation would give the School visibility, and therefore attractiveness to students, faculty, and the community; and 2) separateness is necessary for accrediting by the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business. Apparently, foreseeing opposition to the proposed School on the grounds that it does not fit in to a liberal arts and sciences institution, the proposal attempts to update the traditional definition of a "liberal arts" education so as to encompass the general area of economics and business, an area which the proposal contends has been wrongly omitted in the traditional definition. It goes on to state that an Economics and Business curriculum "can be justified as part of liberal arts education."

Ultimate approval or disapproval of the proposal will be the responsibility of the Board of Trustees, but before the Board's final vote on the mat-

ter, the proposal will be studied by two Committees: The Long Range Planning Committee, and the Analytical Studies Team. These two committees will then give advice and recommendations to the Budget Committee, which will then vote whether or not to provide funds for the School.

Although the proposal calls for establishment of the School of Economics and Administration by September, 1974, Dean Patterson stated that it is unlikely that the two planning committees could study the matter in time to approve (or disapprove) of it in time to meet the September 1974 deadline. To do so, they would have to present their findings either before the January Board of Trustees meeting or before the May meeting. At the May meeting, decisions on faculty members are not made and thus action would be put off until the fall of 1974.

Patterson noted that he would expect a School of Economics and Administration "to be of the highest caliber" and not "a vocational program." Patterson added that the School would be especially attractive to Memphis students who have grown up here and will go into business here.

While both Patterson and Daughdrill acknowledged that establishment of the School would entail cutbacks in other departments, Patterson noted that give and take cutbacks are standard procedure at Budget Committee Meetings.

## SOU'WESTER Interviews William O. Brock

*The Sou'wester obtained this exclusive interview on Southern flight 417 last Monday night:*

**Sou'wester:** Is Nixon in danger of being impeached?

**Brock:** Sure.

**Sou'wester:** Some people I've talked to think the Watergate affair ought to be set aside because Congress is being diverted from work on some important bills before it; for example, the Alaskan Pipe-

line and the Minimum Wage Bill.

**Brock:** I don't think there's any reason Congress would be diverted from its business. All this work is done in committees. We've assigned this to a committee and I think they ought to finish their investigation. I think it would be disastrous if they didn't complete their investigation.

**Sou'wester:** Do you believe that the missing Watergate tapes were really non-existent from the beginning?

**Brock:** I find it hard to believe it.

**Sou'wester:** Have you tried to find out what's going on from within the Republican party?

**Brock:** Yes I have. I've written a lengthy detailed letter to the President, requesting that all White House documents be given to the House and Senate. Not the tapes; I don't think the tapes are as important.

**Sou'wester:** Do you think Nixon will resign? Do you know him well enough to have an idea of his personality?

**Brock:** Not really. I think if he ever really stopped and thought, and felt that his continuing as President could only be bad for the country, he wouldn't have any choice. He would resign.

**Sou'wester:** Will the Senate confirm Ford?

**Brock:** Of course. Within the next week or two.

**Sou'wester:** Is the oil shortage going to be serious?

**Brock:** Why, of course. It already is.

**Sou'wester:** I've heard that we have substantial domestic resources that aren't being developed for environmental reasons. . .

**Brock:** That's true. We've heard from geologists that we should have enormous deposits of natural gas under Tennessee. The Federal Power Commission has put a false low price on natural gas. These deposits are under miles of shale, so it's not economical now.

**Sou'wester:** After her talks with the Administration, Golda Meir made a very positive but bland statement. It sounded to me like she hadn't gotten what she wanted, like her arm had been twisted.

**Brock:** Yes, that was the case. The pressure is on to get the two sides to move back to the October 26 cease-fire lines. Israel feels that it ought to hold on to its present position, holding enemy territory, to use as a bargaining chip at the conference table. In order to get peace in the area, we need to get the two sides to face each other in talks.



**Culture Shock o' the Week: Polarization eradicated at the rejectory! Externally, at least, due to your hard working SW Beautification Committee. Next project: astroturf?**

## Ratfactory Surveys Service

A Student Attitude Survey was taken on October fourth in the Refectory and about 40 students participated.

In response to the statement, "the food service is generally good," 92.9% of the students participating answered affirmatively. Many students felt, however, that dinner hours are too early; that portions served are not big enough; and that more meat and more vegetarian dishes

es are needed.

The survey was the first of three or four food surveys that will be taken this year by Food Commissioner John Johnson.

Possible solutions to problems cited by students will be discussed at the Food Service Committee meeting to be held Thursday, November 15, in the Refectory's Bell Room at 5 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend and bring ideas.

## ROTC To March On SW?

After years of liberalism, passivism, and plain apathy, the Southwestern student body will be given the opportunity to become a working part in the United States Military Machine. The Air Force, in conjunction with MSU, has proposed a voluntary program whereby Southwestern men and women may participate in its AFROTC program.

An ideal plan, as submitted by Air Force representatives, allows for a completely equal opportunity operation with classes held at MSU or Southwestern, should more than ten participate. The program would be divided into two parts, one during the Freshman and Sophomore years, and the second to be taken in the Junior and Senior years.

The first two-year program would be offered to any student wishing to participate. The emphasis in this phase is on lecture and drill, with four hours work being accomplished. (This might be allowed to substitute for the Physical Education credit).

The second phase would require a deeper commitment on the part of both the student and the Air Force. Both would be allowed the option of determining whether one would proceed further. Before the Junior year, the participant would sign a contract with the Air Force, agreeing to four years of active duty after graduation, commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. At this point a cadet would be in the Air Force and receiving \$100 per month in payment.

Classes at this level would consist of a six-hour course which would cover management, personnel and related Business Administration-type topics. An eight-hour course on international politics and national defense policy would be offered for the Senior year. All courses would be taken in combination with regular courses of study at Southwestern. There would also be summer programs, with an optional flight training course.

The Air Force is offering to pay all costs of the program. Its only request is that the pro-

gram be listed in the catalogue as an option, and that the courses also be listed.

The plan was first presented to Dean Patterson, who has referred it to the Curriculum Committee, along with the Political Science, International Studies, and Economics Departments, is studying the material to be taught to determine how the program would fit in academically. The Educational Development Committee is considering the larger question of the College's desire to participate.

The Air Force position is that a source of humanistically-oriented officers is needed. After the unrest of the late 1960's this source was denied the military to a great extent.

# The Sou'wester



## Editorial

### A Review of The Annual Report of the President and the Management Team, 1972-73

We want to share with you a glimpse of the Annual Report, 1972-73, of Southwestern as issued by "The President and the Management Team." The Management Team was formed and is led by President James H. Daughdrill "with the goal of creating management excellence," and has five members drawn from four administrative divisions: Academic—Robert G. Patterson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean; Fiscal—Marshall P. Jones, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs and Treasurer; Development—Ron A. Yarbrough, Director; Institutional Advancement—Lloyd C. Templeton, Jr., Director. This explains the origin of the memos signed "Management Team" which occasionally filter down as far as the SFA.

The report lists accomplishments of all four administrative divisions. In the academic area, Southwestern ranks higher than all colleges and universities in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, and second in Tennessee and Texas. Our enrollment in 1972-73 was 1090 students, which includes 55 blacks and 8 oriental students.

In the Fiscal Area, Southwestern finished in the black for the first time in six years and faces 1973-74 with a balanced budget, an underpaid faculty, and slashed student activities budgets. The report mentions an effort will be made to raise the salaries of our underpaid faculty. It doesn't mention the possibility that this newspaper could not be published throughout the year due to lack of funds.

This same division also states that "serious security problems were minimized by the purchase of communications equipment for the security force and by the addition (understatement, more like flooding) of outside light posts throughout the campus." Yet, security remains a problem and overreactions still exist, as evidenced by the recent signs popping up on dorm doors, courtesy of Bruce Johnson. When Dean of Women Anne Marie Williford proposed her infamous alarm plan, petitions opposing the plan were submitted via Marshall Jones to the Management Team. The Team took no action. Luckily, everything for the time being was worked out. However, we hope that in the future, issues submitted to the team will get more response. Nixon's showed us all how important team work is.

In the Development Area, the annual fund was the largest in history. In Institutional Advancement, it was stated that "Southwestern is getting more publicity because of increased news releases." This contradicts WLYX's (the school radio station) complaint of being unable to obtain news releases. The Sou'wester has also experienced difficulty in this matter.

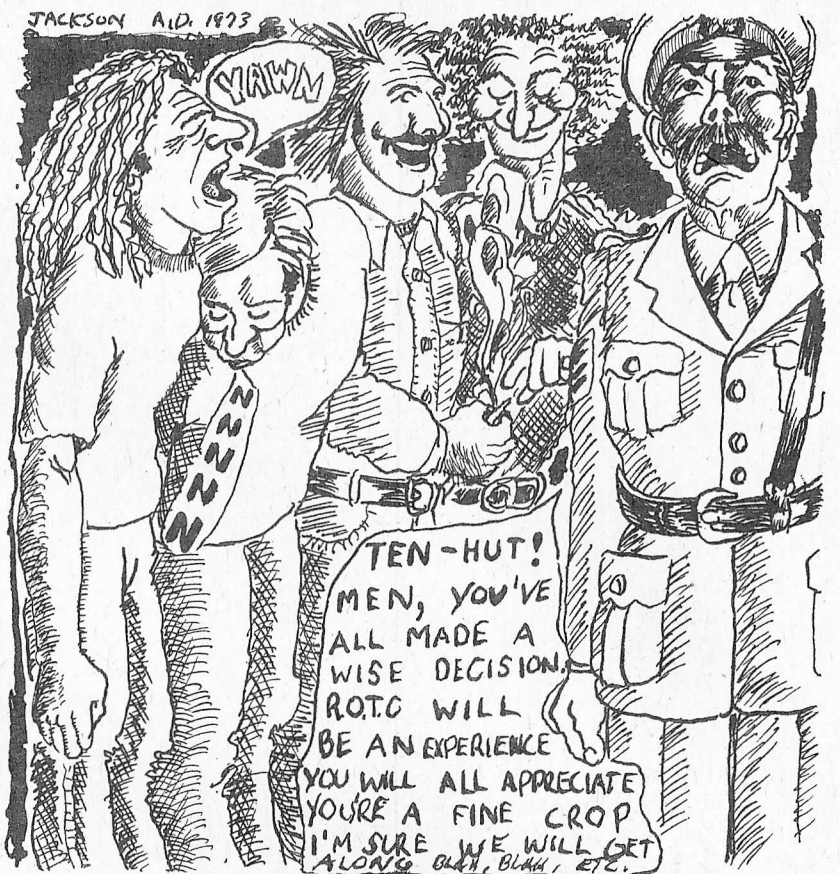
In the Academic Section, it is mentioned that the Biology department has a new emphasis on ecology, made possible by the appointment of a faculty member. If we recall correctly, there was a lot of behind the scenes, hush-hush, efforts made to retain this professor this year and the fate of his employment next year remains uncertain.

We noted with interest and dismay that the Athletics section was written by only a male coach, William R. Maybry, and no mention is made of Women's Athletics. This indeed reflects the predominant attitude of the money allocations towards women's athletics. During 1972-73 the men's athletic department was allocated over \$66,000. We wonder how much money was allocated to the women's athletic department.

Why isn't there a gymnastic team or a swimming pool in which both sexes could work out and compete? But that's a whole other editorial.

A minor but grievous oversight was an incorrect listing on the last page of the report as regards "Annual" Editors. Mary Jane Ward co-edited the book, not Mary Jane Hunter. If the time was taken to incorporate student editors in the publication, why was time not taken to list the correct people?

All in all, it's a very mild report in consideration of the upheaval in administrative turnover that was happening last year at this time.



## Letter Versus Letter

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article by Steve Watermeier in last week's Sou'wester, I can only say that an extreme naivety was expressed. The author stated that "... impeachment proceedings might take years." While this is a possibility, most congressmen have suggested that the impeachment proceedings, and removal (of the President) from office can be successfully completed by mid- or late-spring of 1974. In addition, it seems likely that the President would see fit to follow the example of the former Vice-President, Spiro Agnew, and resign from office, rather than to drag the country through a long, bitter trial.

Mr. Watermeier also stated that "... certain vital issues that are now before Congress would, without a doubt, die from lack of attention." I fail to see how Mr. Watermeier is able to foresee the future so clearly as to know that "without a doubt" bills before Congress would not be acted upon. Congress has been, and is presently, acting upon bills before it with efficiency and regularity during the Watergate Hearings. Therefore, there seems no reason to believe that this could not be expected to continue. Furthermore, how can Congress be expected to continue acting upon "very important bills" when the legality of the President's acts are in question?

Why should Mr. Watermeier doubt issues clearly stated in the U.S. Constitution? There is little reason to doubt Gerald Ford's confirmation as Vice-President. He is a popular figure in Congress, as well as with the public. He also seems to be a capable man for the job. In fact, Mr. Watermeier made such a good case against Carl Albert, that I cannot see why he would not agree with me that the Congress is intelligent enough to confirm Ford's nomination before removing Mr.

Nixon from the High Office, if such action is dictated.

"Why not accept the fact that we made a bad choice and there's nothing we can do about it." This statement, by Mr. Watermeier, can be answered by the statement, "But we can do something about it!" The U.S. Constitution has laid a course of action which we should follow under circumstances that appear to warrant such action. The American government cannot be run properly with a President who has been severely weakened, as Mr. Nixon has. If we do not question the President about his actions, this would be placing him above the law, a situation which the Founding Fathers attempted to prevent. The system of checks and balances must be preserved, and placing the President above the law is no way to do this.

Let me remind you that impeachment is not synonymous with removal from office. As the result of impeachment of the President, Mr. Nixon's guilt or innocence would be determined, and either his removal from office, or a resultant reinstatement of public trust could allow this nation to move into a normal state of affairs, which we have not seen for a long time.

And Mr. Watermeier, I do not own any of the buttons to which you referred!

Respectfully,  
Robert Sterman

Cancellation of the Criminal Justice Symposium for this Wednesday night was announced by Professor Michael Kirby, Co-ordinator of the program. Judge Otis Higgs was the scheduled speaker and due to the "pressures" of the Elton Hayes trial was forced to postpone his speech until later in the year.

The next Symposium is scheduled for Wednesday, December 6 and will feature Stephen Wasby, speaking on "Getting the Word from the Court to the Police." Wasby, a professor of political science at Southern Illinois University, has written widely in the area of judicial processes.

## Civil Service Offers Job Information

The United States Civil Service Commission has issued Announcement 414, pertaining to Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies and announced the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs.

Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; by January 25, between February 23 and March 9.

The Southwestern counseling service has ordered the announcements and will probably have them available soon. Otherwise, the information can be obtained from the local Civil Service Commission office at 167 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee 38103. The telephone number to call is 534-3958.

The commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs and approxi-

mately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination for

1974. Inquiries regarding summer employment with the Postal Service should be directed to the post office where employment is desired.

The summer employment examination will last 2 hours and will measure vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning and table and art interpretation. A set of sample questions will be sent to applicants.

## Infirmiry Policies Questioned

Dear Editor:

I realize that Southwestern is operating on a limited budget, but it seems as if something could be done to improve the quality of its services. Luckily, I have not had any previous encounters with the infirmiry until last Wednesday. Not feeling well, I made a visit to the infirmiry and found I had a temperature of 101 and probably had infected tonsils. Mrs. Gill gave me Darvon (I should have known better than to take Darvon for a fever) and said I should come back at 5:00 that afternoon to see the doctor. After finding someone to bring me to the doctor (I live off campus) at 5:00, I was told the doctor did not come till the next day at 5:00. Perhaps it was my fury that caused my temperature to rise to 103. Nevertheless, I returned home and slept till the next day.

Thursday, I awoke with my temperature still rising, now 104. I called the infirmiry at 9:00. Mrs. Gill was not there. The girl working there gave me the number to the Steven's Clinic, with which Southwestern is

affiliated. I called them, told them my problem, only to hear the reply of a **very unpleasant** woman saying they would see absolutely no one without Mrs. Gill's permission. What was I to do? I did not know where she was; I only wanted to see a doctor. So, I told the lady to forget it, that I would go elsewhere.

I don't know what the solution is. It seems as if Southwestern should have a doctor to come twice a day every day. Being sick gets you so far behind that waiting a day or two to see a doctor can really be a pain. I realize that this might be unfeasible since the doctors aren't even paid. Thus the only solution I can offer is more money to the infirmiry. W.T.

This week's brood of vipers:

Editorial: C. C. Schardt (head), Patti Smith (managing), Andy Branham (copy), John Lewis (sport), Jean Anne Mullen (photography). Business manager: Hugh McKinnon. Under munchkins: Patty Adams, Leslie Copeland, Carolyn Cockcroft, Jim Drummond, Chip Eastham, Carol Ellis, Bob Fentress, Betsy Hammett, Jed Jackson, Ken Herrell, Dan Hougland, Tom Kibby, Martha Kittrell, Ruth Millman, Mr. Natural, Jim Newsome, Scott Prosterman, Stephanie Ryburn, Kathy Schardt, Steve Thomas, Frances Vaughn, Mitch Wilds.

Church Women United is promoting the spirit of Thanksgiving on the Southwestern campus. Items such as deodorant, robes, housecoats, house shoes, book matches, wash cloths, and ice cream money are needed for a Thanksgiving Day celebration for women inmates at Shelby County jail. A box has been placed outside Williford's office for contributions which must be made by Monday, November 20.



# Batey To Host Renaissance Tour This Spring

Anyone who has been in a Renaissance History class or the Man course has seen pictures of Michelangelo's David, the Vatican, or St. Peter's Basilica. Dr. Richard Batey is announcing an opportunity for these pictures to become real on a 3-week trip to Rome and Florence during third term.

The course, which is a study of the Italian Renaissance in depth, will begin April 15 with a ten-day introduction prior to the trip. This survey includes studies in Political and Economic History, Religion and Philosophy, Literature, Architecture and Sculpture, Music, and Painting. Lectures by local professors and an art historian of national reputation, films, and an "Italian for Travel" lesson by Dr. Tucker will be presented during this time. Batey explained that the idea behind the first 10 days is "to immerse ourselves in the study of the Renaissance, to get a better appreciation."

The group will leave for Rome on April 24 and depart from there on May 2 for Florence, arriving back in Memphis on May 16. Upon returning, stu-

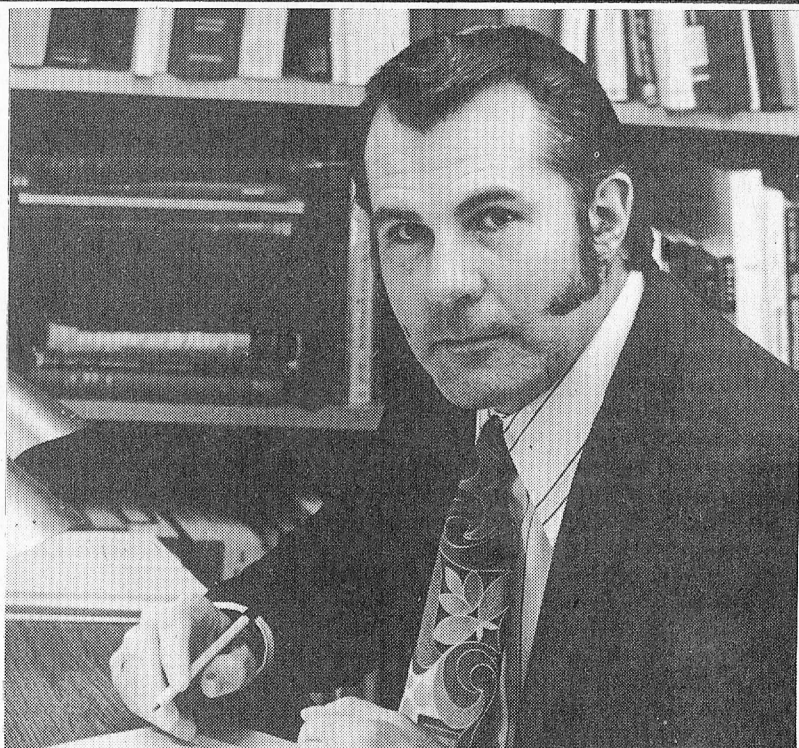
dents will write a paper on some aspect of the trip which reflects their interests. The class will then share these experiences during the final week of third term, earning six hours credit for their study abroad.

While in Italy, students will stay in **pensiones** — "buildings like hotels but less expensive." The group will be centrally located in Florence on Renaissance Square. Dr. and Mrs. Batey will accompany the group, making it their fourth trip to Italy. Batey explained that there will be no structured classroom instruction while abroad; "students will have a list of places to go and will be free to move at their own pace." He added that this is an "ideal time" to be going to Italy with nice weather and fewer tourists.

The research and creative activities committee deserves credit for funding a large part of the program. Students will have to pay "in the vicinity of \$600" — which includes round trip plane fare, all lodging, and breakfasts each morning — in addition to their regular tuition and room and board. Students also need to take approximate-

ly \$150-200 for lunch and supper, for admission to museums, and for spending money. The refectory will refund \$58.19 for meals during the trip. Batey feels "a person could easily eat on \$5.00 a day." He wants to hold the price "as low as possible to permit as much participation in the program as possible."

Notices about the trip along with an application form will be put in all the mailboxes sometime next week. Batey stated that "the order in which the applications are received will influence one's chances to go on the trip." He suggests that an optimum number would be around 20, with 24 as the maximum number. Town students may obtain applications in the Student Center. He hopes to have most of the plans finalized by the first of February.



Italy during Third Term? Contact Richard Batey who is organizing an Italian Renaissance course.

## Proposes Permanent UN Force

*Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by Honors students explaining their projects. Arnold Weiner is a senior majoring in International Studies.*

Because of the bitter American experience in Vietnam, there is now an isolationist mood in the country. In a future crisis, given this isolationist mood, the result might be detrimental to the national interest and also to world peace. Given this I see the United Nations as a middle path between unilateralism and isolationism. It is a way in which the United States can exert a positive influence in international affairs without making unilateral "Vietnam-style" commitments.

I realize that the United Nations has not fulfilled all the expectations embodied in its Charter. At the same time given its failures, the United Nations also has its successes. It was a United Nations operation which preserved the independence of South Korea in 1950. A U.N. peace-keeping force on Cyprus since 1964 has prevented conflict between Greece and Turkey. Also in 1960 the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Congo prevented the conflict from developing into a Su-

perpower confrontation. Given these successes, I do not think that it is fair to dismiss the U.N. as a mere international debating society. These three case studies show that the United Nations can work if the superpowers provide it with the necessary resources.

The failure of the United Nations does not lie in the organization itself. Instead, its failure is attributed to the fact that the United Nations lacks the power to back up its resolutions. I see a permanent United Nations peacekeeping force as a way to provide extra power to the organization. By a permanent U.N. force I'm speaking in terms of anywhere from 10,000 to 50,000 men. This force would be composed of national contingents of a broad cross-section of nations with the exception of the permanent members of the Security Council and would be stationed at a U.N. base provided by some small neutral nation.

A peacekeeping force of 50,000 men obviously couldn't deal with disputes between the Soviet Union and the United States. Its main purpose would be to serve as an intermediary force stationed between two hostile parties such as Egypt and Israel. The force would, in ef-

fect, serve as a buffer zone between antagonists.

The purpose of this force would be two-fold. First of all it would limit small local conflicts, and prevent them from developing into Superpower confrontations. Secondly, this force would provide a face-saving gesture by which mutual antagonists could back away from confrontation.

A permanent U.N. force of 10,000 men would cost about \$100 million annually. This is an infinitesimally small amount compared to the fact that the annual U.S. Defense budget is \$80 billion. In the long run an investment of this amount for a U.N. peacekeeping force would save the United States money. For wars turn out to be rather expensive considering the client states that the United States has to support.

I'm often disturbed by the fact that many critics of U.S. foreign policy offer no constructive alternatives. I'm offering what I consider is a positive alternative to the extremes of both unilateralism and isolationism. This alternative is multilateralism as exemplified in support of the idea of a United Nations Permanent Peacekeeping Force. This is an idea whose time has come.

## Weekend Rushing: The Greek Race

by Stephanie Ryburn

With the first round of rush coming up many freshmen and a few upperclassmen are bending their thoughts to the decision "Will I or Won't I?"

With no intention of pleading for either alternative, I only wish to urge each person to use some maturity in his initial decision and, later, in his attitude about the Greek system, regardless of his choice.

Each year there are more people who scorn the whole idea of sororities and fraternities and have their minds closed to them long before rush begins. Often these preconceptions are based on knowledge of the Greek system in some large university and have nothing to do with the type of system that actually exists at Southwestern. This seems to me a rather hard-headed attitude—taking a stand before making any investigation of the actual situation (though, admittedly, this is exactly the position I took as a freshman). Just as misguided are the eager socialites who have already made up their minds that joining a sorority or fraternity is a "must" for present and future social preeminence. I don't believe Greeks at Southwestern emphasize the "high society" aspects of their organizations as much as they probably once did, or even as much as big university chapters still do. So these panting pledges may soon become disillusioned, but it will hardly be due to any fault of the sorority or fraternity itself.

I have mixed feelings about the value of belonging to a chapter at Southwestern. Few of the groups appear to be active in any sort of service external to their members except for yearly donations to a chosen charity. Because of this, many feel that the little extra curricular time they have could be used more effectively in some other way. But I feel there is always much to be learned in dealing with people at a group level, and the Southwestern chapters offer the added opportunity of working in an organization on a national scale.

Each person will, of course,

make his own decision about how much value this experience will have for him. But let me urge that one thing be remembered. There is at first a very thin line between those who pledge and those who don't. This line seems to quickly grow into a great chasm, breeding intolerance and separating people who really might learn a lot from each other. I only hope that regardless of which choice a person has made, he will remember how close he came to making the opposite decision. Perhaps then some Greeks and GDI's can look at each other from a little better perspective, and maybe even lose their aversion to getting to know each other.

\* \* \*

The rush schedules are as follows:

### Men's Rush

**Friday, November 9 — 6:00 —** rushees meet in FJ-B

6:30 — rushees start visiting fraternity houses in thirty minute shifts; are required to visit all six houses.

**Saturday, November 10 — 6:30 —** rushees visit those parties they care to attend.

**Sunday, November 11 — 6:30 —** rushees attend those parties to which are are invited back and which they wish to attend. After the last party, preference cards will be signed in FJ-B.

**Monday, November 12 — 7:00 —** rushees will pick up formal bids in FJ-B followed by receptions and pledging.

### Women's Rush

**Friday, November 9 — 5:30 —** Pan skit in Hardie Auditorium 6:15-8:40 — open house coffees

**Saturday, November 10 — 5:30-8:20 —** parties

**Sunday, November 11 — 1:30-5:30 —** parties  
5:30 — sign preference cards in FJ-B

**Monday, November 12 — 5:00 —** bids handed out by Pan president  
5:30 — ribboning

## To Be Young, Black and Busted

A young black man graduates from an inner city high school, decides his aspirations are higher than a mere dead end job that many of his classmates accept, enrolls in State Technical Institute to take a course in computer programming. He buys an economy car to provide transportation to school and to his part-time job which he uses to pay tuition and payments on his automobile.

Sounds like the culmination of the American Dream, until on September 24th this dream for Robert Henderson became a nightmare. Robert, a familiar figure to many students in the Southwestern refectory, was arrested for possession of a "matchbox" of marijuana and spent the night of September 24th in the Memphis city jail until friends and family could scrape together bail money.

Since then things have slid rapidly downhill for Robert. He was forced to drop out of State Tech and work full time to pay his lawyer fees and the fine which will probably result from

his conviction (the trial is November 29th).

Robert, described as a very dependable and trustworthy worker by director Bruce Money, is the night manager in the refectory and locks up at night.



Robert Henderson

Bruce "has all the confidence in the world" in Robert, who is entrusted with the keys to the cafeteria after Bruce leaves at night. When asked if Robert

was the criminal type Mr. Money replied, "not a chance."

Yet, unless the trial on November 29th goes unexpectedly, Robert will be branded a criminal and his already slim chances of success in this society will be dealt a crushing blow. Robert, since the incident, has seemed less ambitious and much more bitter towards his former expectations of success. His perception of his own chances have seen considerable alteration; this was perhaps the most crushing blow.

Like to do something? Why not contribute to a fund which would pay Robert's tuition to State Tech next term. Restore his chances to improve his lot. Next time the monthly dole check comes from home, or grandmother sends some money for your birthday or Christmas, or whatever, give a little to give someone a second chance. Money can be given in the refectory, or sent to the Sou'wester office. All money will be put towards Robert's tuition next term at State Tech.



# Campusphobia? Hit the Woods!

by Tom Kibby

Southwestern has a knack for teaching us things that we already know or have an innate understanding for. Among these is attaching a label of a "constricted life space" for feeling cooped up. Symptoms among students occur mostly during the latter weeks of a term as books, faces and gothic architecture all attain a sickening uniformity.

Sound familiar? This common malady is being increasingly overcome by students with a quick fix of the woods. Without parading the obvious virtues of escaping to the wilds, here are a few camping spots that should be of interest to those unfamiliar to the Mid-South area. But there is only one warning: there are no truly wild places nearby for you hill folk on campus. One must drive at least a hundred miles east or west before leaving the delta countryside. Personal preferences may go for Colorado or the Smokies, but here the list is limited to spots within four hours driving time.

For a quick, spur of the moment trip, Shelby Forest State Park north of Memphis is an easy elixir for the non-primitive camper. Tennessee state parks do not allow camping outside of designated areas, so for three dollars four people can have tables, water, electricity, wood, and, most likely, neighbors. Any extra bodies run a quarter each.

Several nature trails follow the tumbled bluffs of the Mississippi, and lakes and fields can afford some privacy and room as needed.

Other car camping spots include the Mississippi lakes Sardis and Arbabutra, both easily found off I-55. However, if you have seen one Corps of Engineers project, you'd see they all rate as something less than scenic. But the water is pretty and a small fee provides one with wood, water, a table and a view.

A good step up that would satisfy both the car camper and backpacker is the Land Between the Lakes area. Straddling the Tennessee-Kentucky border and the hills between the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, it is scenic, wooded and secluded, a definite plus over the previous spots. Several camping areas are available, on and off the lakes, and at this time of the year the only neighbors encountered are fishermen.

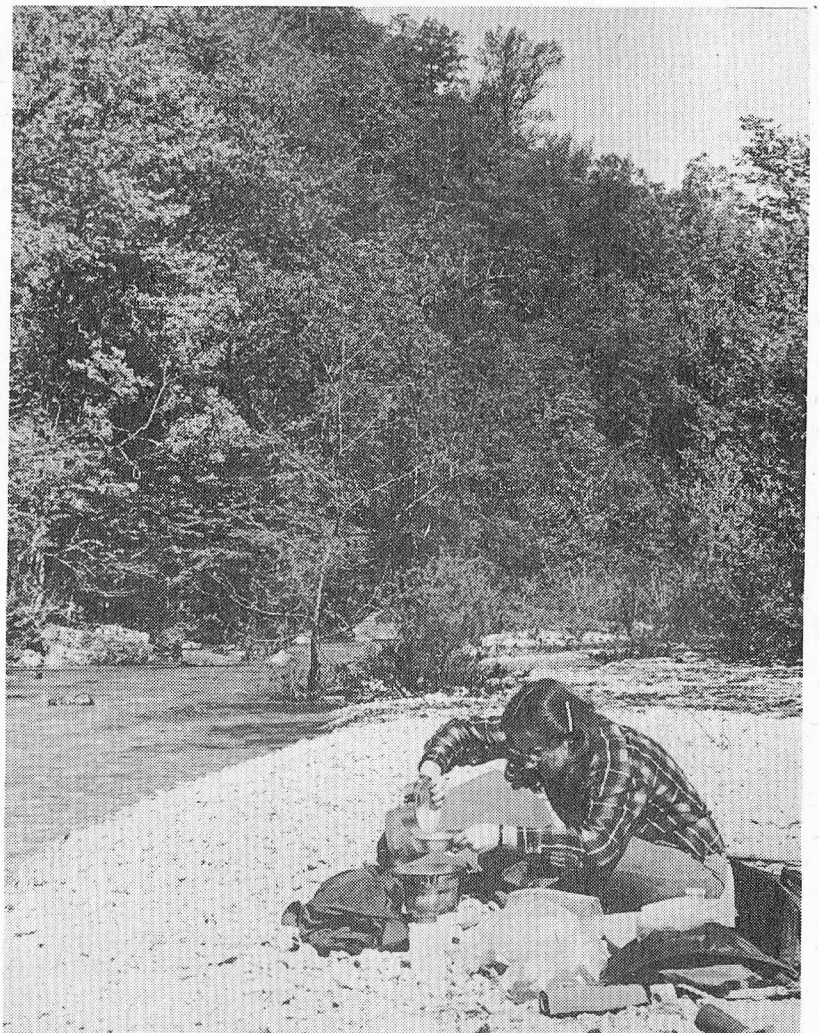
Probably the closest thing to wilderness available to Memphis is the Ozark National Forest. By far the most scenic, rustic and secluded area in the region, the Ozarks are untampered enough for the most demanding wilderness freak. Broken into six divisions, the nearest is north of Mountain View, about a three hour drive. It is

well worth the effort, especially if you are heading for a small creekside camp known as Barkshed. The forest ranger's station in Mountain View can supply maps of the forest for other spots, or write to Ozark-St. Francis National Forests, Forest Supervisor, U.S. Forest Service, Box 340, Russellville, Arkansas 72801.

Also worth a mention is the Natchez Trace State Park along I-40 to Nashville. The terrain is typically Central Tennessee, with rolling hardwood forests. Overnight backpacking is on the list of official no-no's, but due to its trackless immensity it would be safe to say no one would know the difference.

An inside tip tells me of Bear Creek Lake State Park in Arkansas as being well worth the hour and a half drive. It offers boat docks, excellent fishing, free camping and a rugged shoreline well suited for canoeing.

The list could go on, but space allows only these more popular sites. It only remains for you to crank up your escape machine and head for the hills the next time your soul needs setting straight.



Might be burnt and have a few ashes in it but hardworking chef Dana Deck still thinks it tastes better than SAGA fare. But, then again, doesn't everything seem better outdoors?

## Lynx Battle Generals, Win 13-6

Southwestern's fighting Lynx continued their winning ways last weekend by upending the Washington and Lee Generals 13-6 on the Generals' home field. The Lynx and Generals played on fairly even terms, but the final horn found the W & L aerial attack no match for Southwestern's Fulwood-Johnson running game.

After a scoreless first quarter, with neither team able to convert in the clutch, the Lynx broke the ice in the second quarter. Junior quarterback Mike Hannah led the Lynx on a nicely varied drive. Catches by the sticky-fingered Talley and Chunn and runs by Southwestern backs highlighted the drive. Quarterback Hannah pranced the last two yards for the score with his legendary speed. Bill William's PAT gave the Lynx their 7-0 halftime margin.

In the second half the Southwestern defense held the Generals on their first possession, but a bobbled punt gave the Generals another shot, this time within scoring range. Putting as

many as five receivers in the pattern, Washington and Lee marched quickly for a score. Lindsey scored from the one, but the missed PAT left the score 7-6. The Lynx scored right back late in the third quarter with a time consuming 80 yard drive. The drive took 14 plays with Rick Fulwood going the final yard for the score. A special recognition here goes to durable Rick who carried 13 times in the 14 play drive on his way to a monumental 47 carries. Another tip of the old hat goes to unsung fullback Russell Ries whose superb blocking sprung Fulwood free. The missed PAT by the injured Bill Williams left the margin 13-6.

In the fourth quarter the Lynx went to their trump suit as the defense squashed numerous Washington and Lee offenses. The basic inability of the Gen-

erals to crack the Lynx defense with a sustained drive was the difference. Late in the fourth quarter a Southwestern punt from deep in their own territory would have given Washington and Lee their best field position. However, intimidating coverage by R. Hoover Dows, Groovehog Cox, and Paul Adams forced the fumble and preserved the victory for the Lynx.

### CLASSIFIED AD

Former Southwestern student needs one or two females to share a Townhouse on University (beside the Cabanas). Two extra-large bedrooms; 1½ baths; dishwasher; patio. Available Nov. 19 or Dec. 1 (or later in Dec.). Call 274-1842.

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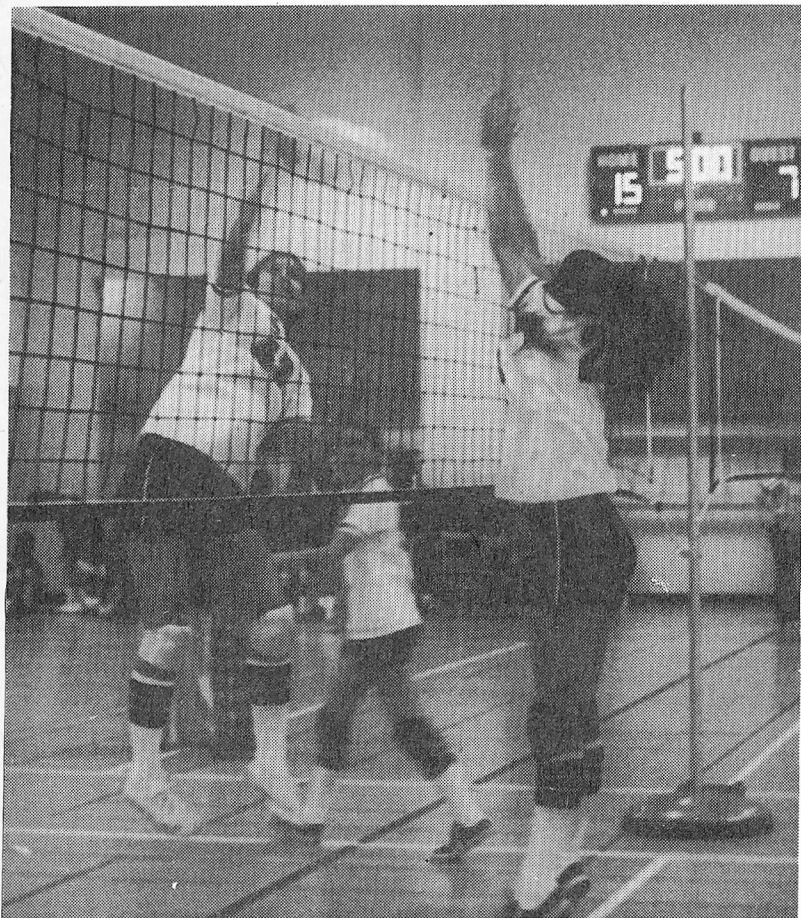
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The net effect was a point for the home team as the Southwestern women's volleyball team swept to first place in a recent tournament at Murray State, Kentucky.

## Jock-In-The-Box

Last weekend Southwestern's women's varsity volleyball team placed first in a tournament at Murray State, Kentucky winning all matches against six other teams from Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Indiana. The Superstars attribute their victory to good teamwork, lots of practice, and to the able leadership of their coach, Camille Deadrick. Team members who participated last weekend are Mary Ann Bradley, Gennie Bruce, Susan

Clark, Nancy Crowell, Betsy Hammet, Deb Kriviec, Nancy Nolan, Terry Patterson and Dorothy Skinner. The Superstars are now preparing for the State Tournament in Chattanooga next weekend, and should be among the top seeds due to their impressive season record.

\* \* \*

The Southwestern Cross Country team finished third in the C.A.C. Championship Meet out of three teams entered.