

# Academic Credibility Shows Gap

by Ed Uthman

Members of the Southwestern community who are disgusted with high-pressure, misleading, mass-media advertising, and who clamor for enactment of truth in advertising laws should perhaps turn their ire toward Southwestern's very own academic establishment. What course offerings first made a catalog fat and expensive to mail have turned in the moment of truth to a very barren-looking pre-registration course offering sheet. The actual degree to which the disparity exists between the number of courses offered in the college catalog and the number of those actually offered at registration was revealed by a study done by this reporter over Christmas holidays.

For Term II of this year, Southwestern offered in the catalog 268 courses. The pre-registration sheet for Term II offered only 182. Dividing 182 by 268 gives a fraction which can be expressed as a percentage — in this case 68%. Southwestern academia as a whole, therefore, has a "credibility rating" of 68%. In addition to this, Southwestern offers a total of 33 "surprise subjects"; these are courses offered in the pre-registration form but are not described either in the catalog or on the registrar's bulletin board. A rundown on the credibilities of individual departments, computed by the above method, are presented below, along with the number of surprise subjects offered by each department.

Department	"Credibility" %	Number of "surprise subjects"
Chemistry	100	0
Biology	91	0
French	91	0
Education	90	1
Psychology	89	7
Physics	87	0
Philosophy	83	0
Art	80	0
English	80	1
Music	78	6
Communication Arts	75	1

Spanish	75	1
German	70	1
Russian	67	0
Economics	63	4
Mathematics	62	1
History	61	0
Interdepartmental Studies	60	0
Political "Science"	60	3
Anthropology	58	4
International Studies	58	0
Religion	42	3
Classics	35	0

A few caveats should be observed in interpreting these data: First, most percentages

are accurate only to the tens' place due to the small number of courses under consideration; i.e., an economics major (63%) should not laud it over a math major (62%). They are both in the same boat.

Second, using these data to describe one department as "better than" another shows incomplete reasoning. Still, it might be a good idea if our departments paid a little more attention to what they print in the catalog. There is a paper shortage, you know.

## Faculty To Review Selection Policy

In February the faculty will meet to hear from the various faculty committees how student representatives are selected. Most faculty committees have student representatives appointed by SGA. There are two exceptions: the Curriculum Committee and the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid.

The Faculty Handbook 1972 says of the Curriculum Committee: "By committee action, confirmed by the faculty, three students are to be invited to be members of the committee. They are to be juniors or seniors, and are to be chosen by the committee from among names recommended by departments of students especially knowledgeable about curriculum and standards. They are to meet with the committee only for policy making, not for decisions concerning individual students."

SGA President Steve Sharpe said, "I hope that the Curriculum Committee will consider a selection process for student representatives similar to the other faculty committees. Relying solely on faculty appointments dilutes the idea of student representation."

The Faculty Handbook does not describe the selection procedure for the Committee on Admissions and Student Financial Aid, except to say that each

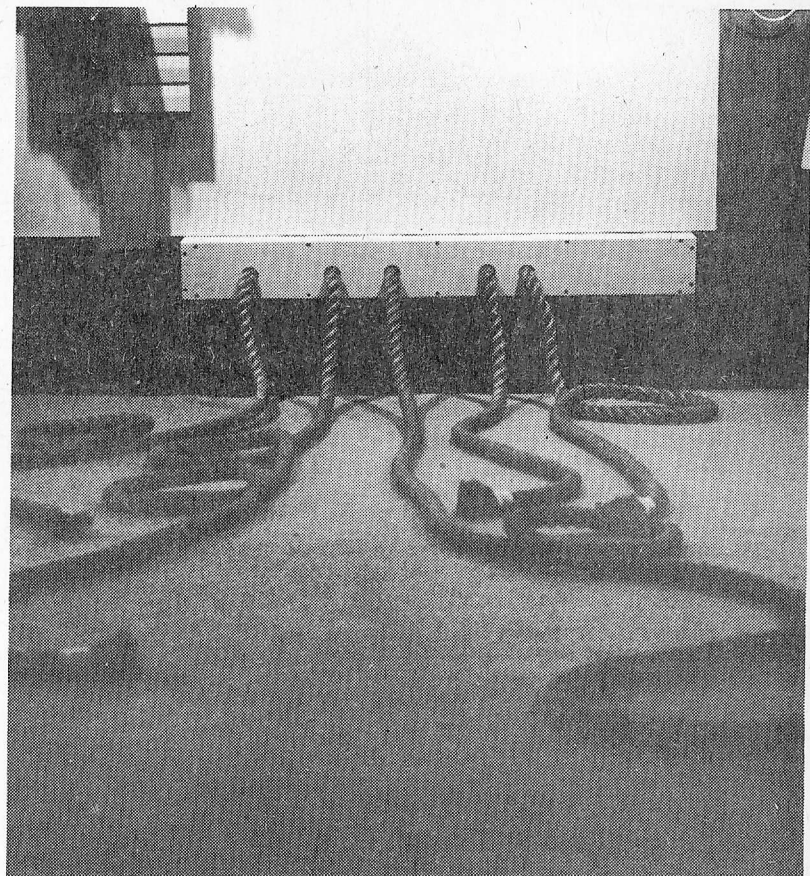
of the two executive sub-committees, Admissions and Student Financial Aid, has a senior student representative. Traditionally, SGA has submitted a slate of six seniors, and the Committee on Admissions and Student Financial Aid has chosen two of these.

At its January 7th meeting, the Committee approved a statement amplifying in three points this procedure:

"1. That the SGA submit to the committee, early in May, a slate of from four to six arising seniors, along with data concerning the qualification of these nominees;

"2. That the nominees be interviewed by the committee;

"3. That the committee choose by preferential ballot the two students to serve, one on each sub-committee, for the following academic year."



## Francis Exhibits At Clough

Recent works of the sculptor Kee Francis are being exhibited in the Clough-Hanson Gallery through February 8.

A native of Tupelo, Mississippi, Francis attended the Memphis Academy of Arts and was graduated from the Cleveland Art Institute. Francis settled on a farm near Tupelo where he now devotes full time to his sculpture.

Commenting on the work of Francis, Professor Lawrence Anthony, chairman of South-

western's art department, stated that Francis' work is "characterized by a mechanical honesty and coherence. Using stock materials from American industry, he combines steel with steel and steel with wood in ways that have an inevitable working mechanical rightness to them, yet they are totally imaginative in concept and form. The statement is vigorous and direct but not without a great deal of subtlety and an occasional visual pun."

# The Sou'wester

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## Publications Board Presses On

by Ike Lee

The Student Publications Board met Sunday night to consider finances, inspect several proposals, and discuss discontent from some members concerning the activities of the business manager Hugh McKinnon.

Congratulations were first offered by the board to editors Ronnie Blade and Mary Beth Overton and their staff for their work on *Faces* and the student directory.

According to business manager McKinnon, the board has spent \$11,875; \$4,043 for *The Sou'wester*, \$92.38 for the *Handbook*, and \$70.70 for the SFA were among the expenses. The tentative budget for next year was set at \$21,937.

Various editors informed the board of the progress of their publications. Co-editor Mary Fracchia announced that 64 pages were in for the *Lynx*, and there were 64 more pages to go. She said the material would be printed around February 22.

John McMillin of *Ginger* said that the bulk of the material was now in. McMillin expressed hopes that *Ginger* would be printed in March.

Henry Slack suggested that the publications board provide wood for the construction of a lighttable to be used by the staffs of various publications. Slack was encouraged to pursue

the matter by the board.

Chip Eastham proposed that a liaison committee be established for the purpose of representing student writers/artists/photographers to the Southwestern administration and to the public. Eastham detailed the emphasis of such a committee: (1) the committee should send letters to parents and alumni concerning publications of Southwestern students and personal creative efforts of students in the field of publications; (2) the committee should erect a backlog of information about the methods and costs involved in editing, writing, and publishing; and (3) the committee should represent the student's creative works to publishing firms and obtain information for students about publications. The proposal was passed by the publications board and Eastham was then elected chairman of the committee and was encouraged to seek the widest possible representation of individual interests on campus.

C. C. Schardt and Patti Smith, editor and managing editor of *The Sou'wester*, then expressed complaints about the activities of Hugh McKinnon as business manager. Their criticisms were three pronged: (1) the mailing out of newspaper to alumni and friends has been very

slow; (2) there has been very little effort on the part of the business manager to get ads. As a result, advertising has been very low; and (3) weekly contact with the business manager has been nil.

McKinnon defended himself by saying that many advertisers have never paid for their advertising, and he saw no reason in continuing to run ads for non-paying customers. New advertising, said McKinnon, has been very slow to appear. Concerning the mailing of newspapers, McKinnon said that he has mailed all newspapers every Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of each week.

McKinnon suggested that the problem might be alleviated by the creation of the post of co-business manager to work especially with *The Sou'wester*. After much discussion, a proposal for a trial period beginning January 13 and ending February 3 in which time an assistant business manager would work with *The Sou'wester* was submitted. If the arrangement works, the parties agreed to consider the continued existence of such a post. The proposal passed, and the trial period was established.

The board then accepted the nomination of Robert Sterman for the post of assistant business manager.

Last Friday evening a group of concerned students met in hopes of mobilizing student interest concerning a reconsideration of the approved AFROTC proposal.

These students feel that a referendum and a reconsideration are necessary because the issue is one affecting the whole campus community, yet no real effort was made to assess the opinion of three-quarters of the community, i.e., the student body. Due to the usual apathetic posture of the student body over most issues, the faculty apparently does not respect student opinion, as voiced through its elective representatives as authoritative. Believing that its elected representatives do speak for the students on this issue, the aforementioned students deem a referendum the most effective vehicle through which their representatives' voice can be reinforced.

These students also feel that the issue was hurriedly considered in lieu of both student opinion and other existing viable alternatives to the present ROTC program. There seems to be a great deal of confusion among the students, the faculty and the administration over the ramifications of the program for the community as a whole. If you care, contact Bob Donnell, 300 White or Kathi Dailey, 221 Bellingrath.

## Student Leave Of Absence Passed

At its January 7 meeting, the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid approved a "leave of absence proposal," enabling students, with the permission of the Dean of Admissions, to discontinue studies for as much as a year and then resume without readmission. The proposal was approved by the faculty at its January 9 meeting.

The leave of absence proposal calls for the following paragraph to be "inserted in the catalogue on page 53":

"Students planning to leave the college for other than academic reasons may petition the Dean of Admissions for a leave of ab-

sence. The granting of a leave of absence indicates a continuing relationship with the college and allows students to resume studies at a specific time without reapplying for admission to the college. Failure to return to the college at the specified time will result in termination of the relationship and require reapplication for admission. A leave of absence will generally not exceed one year in length."

Tonight and tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 PM, Roger Salloom will fill the Lair with easy going stories and infectious guitar music.

writers to join their ranks. The SGA commissioners, too, have an increasing need and desire for concerned students. The duties and therefore the responsibilities are not limited to the elected commissioners and offi-

rampant criticism, are continuously formed by those who are actively interested and involved.

Most sincerely,

**Herb Gunn**  
Vice-President, SGA

The rest of your epistle seems to be directed against **The Sou-**

It was one of the most carefully planned and twisted half-truths or laugh at its hypocrisy. Better luck in the future, it is all up from here.

Thank you,  
**Dan Houglund**

Dear Editor,

Last week, a young second term freshman transfer student (a week on this campus), took his Thesaurus in hand and wrote a spurious editorial on Student Center practices and policies. The purpose of this note is not so much to defend the personal attacks Mr. ("socially aware") Kearney has made upon myself, as to clarify the facts and classify this type of crisis-monger journalism.

I have for sometime felt the need to air my views on the subject of student cooperation and participation in campus affairs. Kearney's misrepresentation illustrates perfectly many of our (yes, all of our) problems here at Southwestern. I will choose several of Kearney's major points, and comment on them.

First, I welcome any suggestions concerning the film program and a Student Center Board meeting is the place for this (you are all members of the Student Center Board). There is no inflexibility in our policy here. However, I must confess that I have yet to find a suitable alternative to FJ-B (neither food nor drink is allowed in Hardy, even if it was properly equipped). We could use the Student Center office, but the phone ringing would bother some people. In all fairness, Kearney did accurately portray the events of the "Candy" debacle but it is there he should have stopped.

As far as the "antipathy" Kearney claims the Student Center has toward students, I am baffled. The twenty-some-odd regular helpers with the Student Center activities, who for no more remuneration than the feeling they may have helped others enjoy themselves, must **truly hate** their fellow students. The world could use more of this "antipathy." People have pointed out that perhaps Kearney did not know what antipathy meant, but I shall give him the benefit of the doubt.

It is true to say that I have been disappointed in my fellow-student's response to please to remove the beer cans they brought into FJ-B, but perhaps this is asking too much, as Kearney suggests. But I will defend to the end my stand that students are responsible for

planning and supervising student activities. Personally I would rather have students choose which movies we will see and what type of parties we will have. I came here three years ago in the thick of the battle for student responsibility. We now have it and it is up to us to make the most of it, or lose it. Kearney seems to share the philosophy that has become more pronounced in recent years. Its theme goes something like this: "Do for me, but do not ask of me."

I have seen very few miracles lately, although I do not claim the "universal" experience young Mr. Kearney does. Student Center functions are not acts of God. They are of the labor of my fellow-students who do these things because they like to, or because they want the school they love to be a better place. Kearney might have made better use of **Sou'wester** space and done his college community a service had he described what he perceived as the Student Center's problems in a sense of "Come on let's do it," rather than his easy-to-write polemics.

In reference to Warren Kearney's attack on the Student Center entitled (oh so wittily!), "Fuss Budgets at Student Center?", I thought it only fair that another side be presented. Not that I doubt the word and experiences of a student who's been at Southwestern **one whole week**, for certainly that entitles **anyone** to make random judgments of any phase of student or administrative life at Southwestern.

I admit, as secretary-treasurer of the Student Center this year, we **could** have blown the whole wad (i.e. Student Center budget) on a big concert the first week of school on the back 40, or we could've divided it up to give everyone one quart of beer in September and one quart in January (but then everyone would have been kind of dry by third term). But we're not out to spend the money as quickly and ineffectively as we can. The movies and beer parties are kept up because of student interest and demand. To ask students to fumble for change, and to use "guards" at the doors to

In speaking of the Student Center Board, and I quote Kearney, "it is not the responsibility of the students to supply the organization with its formal direction — that is for the organization itself," I wonder who the hell Kearney thinks the organization is? If there were not students to provide the input and carry out the planning, we would all be in religious convocation on Wednesday morning, and wearing coats and ties to our meals.

Furthermore, I call upon Kearney to "evince" (we call that a \$.75 word in Minnesota) his concern and all other ready, willing, and able "socially aware" students to be present on Thursday, January 17, at 5:30 PM for the Student Center term II organizational meeting. This meeting is to plan our "spontaneous" and "unplanned" programs for the present term.

**Bruce Allbright**

Your incompetent,  
but willing and working  
Student Center President

insure payment defeats the purpose of the **Student Center** (which is for the students, by the students, and of the students).

And as for the receptions: Just to set the record straight, they are not "unspecified in advance and unplanned." As head of the reception committee for three years, I can say receptions take **much** time, preparation and planning, including buying food, serving as hostesses, and insuring everything is in order during the reception. This is one of the services (I say services because there is no charge for them usually, and they are voluntary) that the Student Center is noted for.

In closing I'd like to invite **more** than scathing attacks on the Student Center. I'd like to invite Mr. Kearney and anyone else who's interested to offer help and/or suggestions for their Student Center at a meeting next Thursday, at 5:30 in Student Center room 310.

**Melissa Pietzuch**  
Student Center  
Secretary-Treasurer

Dear Editor,

Everywhere in the world, and no less on Southwestern's campus, are folks who cry "Injustice" because they don't know how to involve themselves in activities they would regard as worthwhile or prestigious—this in spite of campus and worldwide organizations' pleas for their time and services. As one of Southwestern's many active organizations, DILEMMA is no exception. Several times each school year, students are encouraged to donate time, gifts, and/or suggestions to assure that DILEMMA remains an annual symposium.

As for the favoritism that many blame for their own lack of initiative, I believe that calls for a case in point. Take the chairpeople of DILEMMA '74, for instance. True, both were chosen by only a few people—the 1973 steering committee—but who better knows what is required of the person who chairs the organization, and thus, is qualified to make such a decision? This year's chairman knows the ropes by virtue of having served as finance chairman last year (one helluva job), and the chairwoman was not even a member of the steering committee last year. She helped with publicity, hosted a

Dear Editor:

Yesterday, during a discussion of Mr. Oldham's letter in the last **Sou'wester**, I chanced to meet Mr. Oldham himself. He informed me that if I disagreed with him, the best course would be to write **The Sou'wester** in rebuttal rather than to resort to "Common Sense" which is evidently in short supply at Southwestern these days. Here goes:

First, Mr. Oldham attributes a certain statement to the United States Constitution: "Our mighty Constitution . . . states that there will be no standing army in the United States." I went to the Library yesterday afternoon and read the Constitution, but was unable to find this statement. I would be grateful to Mr. Oldham, or indeed to any **Sou'wester** reader who can quote me chapter and verse; otherwise I shall ascribe this statement to wishful thinking. Actually, Constitutional logic-chopping

speaker, and let it be known to a few committee members that she would like a more substantial position in '74. If she could make it from such humble beginnings to the higher echelons of the organization, anyone can.

In short, everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate in DILEMMA, especially now. With only six weeks before DILEMMA weekend (March 1-2), you are needed on the finance, publicity and staging committees. And don't forget to watch for notices within the next month if you are interested in hosting a speaker. (This means transporting, introducing, and socializing with one of DILEMMA's guest speakers, who are to be announced soon.)

There's also a poster contest, with a \$50 award for the one chosen for publicity purposes. All entries are accepted until January 31, and detailed instructions are posted on the registrar's bulletin board and on the wall outside the painting room in Clough, among other places.

If any of these possibilities appeals to you, leave a note in Box 723—but don't blame anyone but yourself if you don't get involved.

**Paula Block**  
DILEMMA Chairwoman

will get us nowhere, since the Constitution means exactly what the Supreme Court says it means, no more and no less: that is, it means what it means and not what it says. I could give examples, but that would be digressing.

As far as "the biggest question . . . Is it worth it?" goes, all I can say is that obviously it is not worth it to Mr. Oldham, and that no one proposes to make him participate against his will. He takes a lot on himself, however, when he proposed to deny the opportunity to participate to someone who may think it is worth it. I quote Thomas Paine (**The Age of Reason**, not **Common Sense!**) in this connection:

You will . . . remember that I have always strenuously supported the right of each man to his own opinion, however different . . . to mine. He who denies to another this right, makes a

slave of himself to his present opinion, because he denies himself the privilege of changing it.

Mr. Oldham seems unwilling to let the students decide for themselves—an attitude reminiscent of the dog in the manger. If the anti-ROTC feelings on campus are really as widely held as we have been told, I doubt we are in danger of oppression by the ROTC: hardly anyone will sign up for it and ROTC will be at most a very minor force on campus, incapable of striking fear into the heart of the most cowardly of commie hippie radicals. If the program were adopted, however, one of the long-term results would be a larger percentage of SW grads in the armed forces. Doubtless they would do their old alma mater proud, and work to make it a better Air Force and a better Country.

I must say something about the most profound sentence in

Mr. Oldham's letter: actually it is not in his letter, but in his postscript, and is so full of implication that I quote it in its entirety:

*I don't mind people taking ROTC if they want to, I just do not want the institution I've chosen to give me my education to be connected in that way with murderers.*

(*Emphasis supplied.*) I ask: quite aside from the obvious fact that Mr. Oldham **does** mind people taking ROTC if they want to, in what way **would** he prefer the institution that **he's** chosen to give him **his** education to be connected with murderers? He must prefer some other way, or he would not have qualified his statement.

The entire issue of **The Sou'wester** seemed to consist of variations on Mr. Oldham's theme. In fact, I thought for a minute that I was reading TIME magazine.

**W. H. Wingo**

self, at any rate, if to no one else, and after re-examining them, I find I still feel the same.

I will continue to believe that the armed forces, and to an extent, the American Military-Industrial complex in general, are composed largely of murderers. Perhaps that proves me incompetent, but I've never heard of anyone considering a rabid dog competent, anyway.

If you'd like to discuss this stuff with me in person, you're welcome. I mostly live in the Student Center, and unlike some people I can think of, I'm relatively easy to find, especially since my name is written below. I'm also perfectly willing to talk in person with anyone who has sense enough to hold his/her temper.

Sincerely (for once),  
**"Rabid Dog" Oldham**

Dear Ms. Editor,

Aaagh! Pierced through the heart by the versatile pen of an adversary!! Destroyed by a man (?) of such superior ability and intellect!!! What courage he has, what strength, and what indomitable wisdom? Oh, woe the day I first set quill to parchment! Curse the day I first freely expressed my own opinion and found the courage to drop it in Your Box, Ms. Editor! And curse the mongrel hippies who control Southwestern's media through the "favor" of the **elected** Pub Board representatives!

Woe, that I, a rabid dog, would ever bare my yellowed fangs and call names! And all

this only to prove myself a vegetable! Woe, woe! Oh, calumny! Humiliation! I can't **stand** it! Really, if I ever quit laughing (out here in the provinces where we don't need to murder to feel secure) I just might seriously answer some of the charges scattered in the direction of Southwestern's "liberals"! But, C.C., I'll let you do that for now. I'll just relax and giggle as if I were an advanced rabies case.

for now,  
**"GO"**

(Who is, as some of you may so intelligently divine, Greg "rabid dog" Oldham)

# Massive and Other Type Missives to the Editor

## COMMON SENSE

VOL I, No. 1

1-11-74

Let us simply face it. There is a small group of students who, in effect, control the student activities on this campus. It has a political organization which could easily equal that of the late Boss Crump (and is based upon the same sources of favoritism, slander, and entrenched power).

They print many of the campus publications, hold many of the elected positions, and greatly influence our choice of speakers for such things as Dilemma. Riding on the ticket of social responsibility, brotherly love, and free speech they carry their "Liberal" banner forward. In reality they are about as liberal as Mussolini. Perhaps much of the student apathy which they decry is a result of the disgust at having tangled with their organized opposition. Free expression of ideas and opinions has been almost stifled, which is one of the reasons for this paper, such as it is.

Now undoubtedly this paper will be called paranoid and right-wing. However, it is intended to be an organ of free expression and change, something which has been lacking for quite some time.

One of the most disappointing things about this governing elite is the backwardness of their views. Unfortunately, these views are often held to be the views of the general student when perhaps nothing could be further from the truth. For instance it may be safely assumed that the walls of Southwestern will not crumble due to the recently approved AFROTC program. But the attitude of many of our so-called leaders is that some ghastly change will engulf our college. One editorial writer once referred to this as the "knee-jerk" phenomena. Individuals such as Greg Oldham have chosen to expose their yellowed fangs and lash out like a rabid dog. Oldham doesn't want his institution connected with "murderers" (his term, not mine). I have always heard that name-calling was the last resort of the incompetent. In my opinion, Oldham is expressing one of the most provincial views I have yet encountered.

Though the second page editorials ran truer to form. Furthermore, the general editorial policy of the sou'wester seems to run from the absurd to the ludicrous. It's polls, such as the one it ran on the second page are about as representative as one you'd get asking for presidential preference at a Bill Brock rally.

"A"

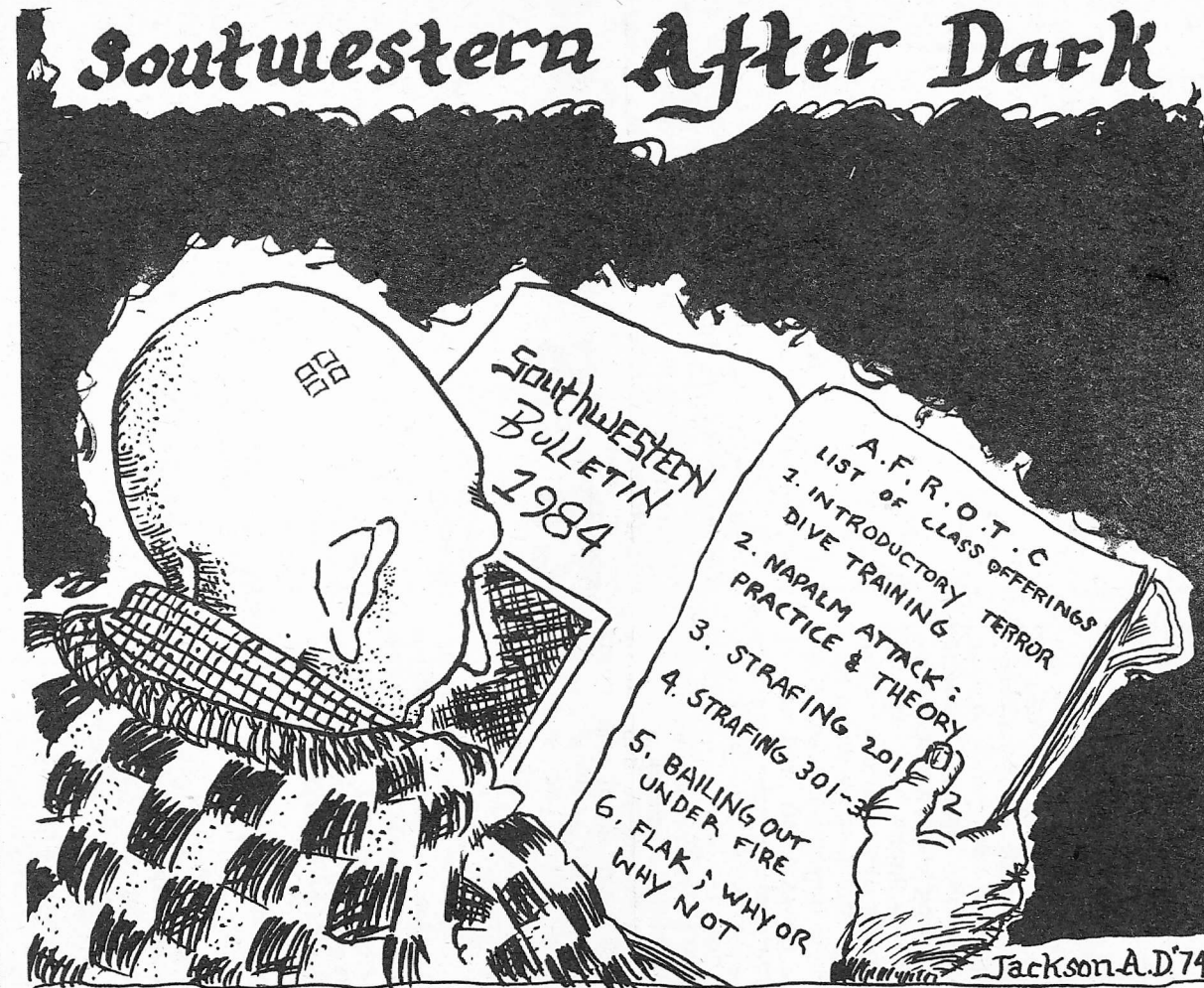
POPULAR ELECTION OF SOU'WESTER EDITORS  
(for a better society)

Dear Editor,

Early this week, my attention was drawn to something which "Paines" me a great deal. This particular article was printed under the title of **Common Sense**. In regard to this outlook on student activities, I would like to re-encourage students to get involved, if they so desire. The campus organizations are not as closed as some are led to believe. Quite to the contrary, efforts to involve all interested students have been stifled by the lack of response. The newspaper staff has urged willing writers to join their ranks. The SGA commissioners, too, have

cers. The individual commissioners, as well as the entire board of commissioners through OPEN MEETINGS, have encouraged student feedback. However, when President Daughdrill can plan an open convocation to answer personal questions of students only to have a single concerned student attend; or when the SGA schedules an open meeting for general information and attendance is zero; we are indeed faced with a perplexing dilemma.

In closing, the attitudes of the organizations, which fell to such rampant criticism, are continuously formed by those who are



Dear Editor:

I would like to use this space to respond to the anonymous writer of a new, private "student oracle."

Dear "A":

I am assuming that you are the sole writer, editor, publisher and distributor of **Common Sense**. First of all, thank you for responding. It is something that we see very rarely these days.

Secondly, let us consider a few of the points you mentioned. In the first paragraph, you do not seem to realize that the democratic process of representation by elected representatives is used for the selection of this "small group of students." With self-nominations open to the student body, they get whom they vote for. If "Boss Crump" had the degree of power and organization you speak of, it was not through the same processes used here. The degree of organization and entrenched power in these elected positions is minimal if existent. Also, "slander," as opposed to rumors, does not seem likely with as little campaigning as is allowed or goes on here. I imagine

wester (yes, it is capitalized). I find it hard to believe that you have ever tried to work on the paper staff. **The Sou'wester** has made no bones about asking for more people to help write the paper. By the way, as an "organ of free expression," how does anyone other than your anonymous self get their views published in **Common Sense**? I also have not run into any fascists on any of the publications, especially this year. I could not find any mention of the school or its walls crumbling, nor the "knee-jerk" phenomena (phenomena?) in any of the former **Sou'westers**. The term was used by a professor in the Jan. 4 meeting. If you were there, why did you not speak out? Your attack on Oldham and everyone else does not seem to be any less "incompetent" or "provincial," by your definition, than their own statements. Nor could I find your "absurd to ludicrous" editorials on that front page. Your stab at the "poll" on the second page was really unjustified. Not only was it not conducted by **The Sou'wester**, but it was one of the most carefully objective surveys that the dorm

norance about birth control that was amazing.

Your closing quip seems typical of the amount of common sense that has gone into the rest of your paper. The "POPULAR ELECTION OF SOU'WESTER EDITORS (for a better society)" is just what common sense has kept Southwestern from doing. One of the main purposes of the Publications Board is to choose editors who KNOW HOW and not by your method of HOW WELL KNOWN they are.

I would also like to reiterate Mr. Slack's statement. Probably in the past and in the future, the various elected positions, publications, and Dilemma groups have been closely associated, but to infer that they are a small, "organized" group this year is ludicrous. These people form one of the widest spectrums of interested students this campus can muster.

To say the least, your **Common Sense** has stirred some interesting reactions. Most are generally incensed at its falsehoods and twisted half-truths or laugh at its hypocrisy. Better

Dear Editor,

One of the most important actions taken by the Publications Board is the selection of editors for all student publications. In doing this the board tries to insure the successful and prompt publication of all materials.

The process by which editors are selected follows a pattern that has been found to work well. The positions to be filled are announced in various publications and by posters. Prospective applicants are informed of the various questions that will be asked of them, such as proposed budget, format, proposed deadlines and possible staffs. During their interviews with the Board applicants are questioned as to their plans. Each applicant is judged by his responses and recommendations made by co-workers. Dependability and the ability to withstand pressure are criteria that all editors must possess. To allow editors to be selected in a popularity contest by many students who know nothing of the candidate's qualifications or past performance would be to destroy any chance for reliable publications.

The board does not seek to be a self-perpetuating group that tries to exclude "outsiders." Rather the constant cry from all editors is that more people are needed to work on publications. Every year various editors launch extensive campaigns trying to recruit staff members. Every year these staffs dwindle to a small core of dedicated workers. If the percent of students who do participate in student publications is small, it is

Dear Ms. Editor,

First, I would like to publicly and sincerely apologize for two very stupid mistakes I made in my original letter to you. The first of these mistakes, and the most odious, I believe, was my branding Dr. Russell a liar. **This just is not true, C.C.**, and I sincerely regret my mistake, which was the result of a dearth of information on my part.

However, there is more to it than that. Dr. Russell gave me a pamphlet describing AFROTC for women, and according to that, women are at least equal to, if not more equal than, men—at least in the two- and four-year ROTC programs. According to this pamphlet, women are allowed to participate in the full four-year course, receiving at

the fault of the student body for making so little effort to become involved.

The Pub Board's main duty is to insure the prompt completion of all publications in so far as it is able, and to make sure budgets are followed. To ask the Board to try to supervise editors who were not in any way under its control would be disastrous. Popularly-elected editors could not be removed by a vote of the Board. Of course removal is an extreme measure that is very seldom used. But to remove that power would be in effect to remove all restraints. It is the responsibility of the Board to try to keep any material that would be blatantly embarrassing to the school from being printed, i.e. nudes in the annual, obscenities in **Sou'wester** headlines. The Board does not act as a censor, but rather impresses upon each editor that it is his duty to bring any material to the board that he thinks might be questionable. In this way the school and particularly the students are saved from much embarrassment.

The Pub Board has recently formed a Liaison Committee designed to help the Board better fulfill many of its constitutional duties. The membership of this committee was purposefully left open to any member of the Southwestern Community. I sincerely hope the composer of the "organ of free expression" called "Common Sense" will be the first person to contact the committee chairman and volunteer his services.

Wilda Dodson  
Publications Commissioner

pamphlet would lead one to believe. The reality does not necessarily coincide with the intention.

My second apology concerns my statement about the Constitution of the United States. I was wrong, since the Constitution does leave open the possibility for a standing "defense" army, as well as pointing out the necessity of continually maintaining a navy, and I suppose, therefore an air force. Rabies strikes hard, my friends, and early.

I cannot back off my primary stand that allying Southwestern with the Military-Industrial complex is evil. My several reasons for this opinion are clear to myself, at any rate, if to no one else, and after re-examining

pages 3-4 follow page 4

# Beyond the Band-aids—A Look at Moore-Moore

by Tom Kibby

Vocal concern voiced by students about the health care at Southwestern resulted in a survey last October by the Radical Women's Undergraduate Group. The survey was designed to sound out student trust and use of the services.

The first segment asked for a rating of the services on a five point scale (excellent to poor). Nurse care received a high rating as 80% of the 268 students sampled felt it was average and above. Student assistants and the facilities received a bell-curve distribution, resting slightly below average.

However, medical treatment (doctors and nurses) was rated by only 51% of the sample as average and above and the doctor's approach to the patient as average and above by 57% of the sample.

Other questions were "Do you use the infirmary for your personal health need?" answered by 55% as yes and 38% no, and "Have you ever received remarkably good/poor health care at the infirmary?" to which 10% told of good experiences and 26% revealed poor service.

Before one begins playing statistical tinkertoys with these figures, keep in mind that Americans tend to accept numbers as fact before seeing the situation as a whole. One of the major objections to this survey is that one needs a reference on which to base a rating which was lacking from the survey. Also it does

not gauge the respondent's attitudes towards all doctors, which may have influenced the somewhat low rating of the doctor's approach. Also the computer counted more people on this question than had seen the doctor out of the sample.

But yet, several changes did come about from this survey, prompted, though, by the personal comments and not the questions. Most sought after was that **only** the doctors and Nurse Gill have access to students' medical files, a change which will come about this week. Also Duadycin, the green-and-white cold capsules, will not be reordered.

And finally student assistants will not be able to dispense non-

prescription drugs such as Darvon and Dimetapp.

The survey also aroused several questions from students who wanted answers of their own. One wondered just what the infirmary was there for if students always were referred to other doctors. Several administration types feel the infirmary cannot and should not offer more because it took much effort to obtain any doctors who could spare the time from their own practices. To offer more comprehensive care would require more testing facilities which would overtax the infirmary's space, personnel and funds.

Dr. Alys Lipscomb said she would need a whole battery of

tests (x-rays, blood sample, etc.) to obtain enough information to diagnose serious illnesses accurately. Such facilities, she feels, would be beyond the traditional role the infirmary has served and should serve.

Often called a "half-way house" or "sore throat service" it is not meant to be much more. Dean Marshall Jones estimated that each student pays about \$25-\$30 out of his tuition for the infirmary services.

Many students complained that the doctors were never in the infirmary at the appointed hours. This is hardly unique to Southwestern as any doctor in Memphis will have a two-hour waiting line in his office. One morning at 7:30 when I had a chance to talk with Dr. Lipscomb, I learned she had just come from an eight-hour shift at the hospital and had just lost a patient that morning.

Another example is of Dr. Cleo Stevenson, who must visit the infirmary, a nursing home and an insurance company all before 11 AM when he reaches his private practice.

Many of those surveyed noted that town students can not stay overnight in the infirmary. This was changed last year so that now townies can stay but must pay for the food. Also, contrary to some beliefs, there is no conspiracy between Moore Moore Infirmary and Southwestern Pharmacy; students may have prescriptions filled at the pharmacy of their choice.

Hoping I have not reached the other extreme of sounding like an apologist, that's how the infirmary is set up and most administration people think we are lucky to have what we do. The doctors have received the survey results and comments and are not strangers to student sentiment on their health care.

## Flickers Fractured For Stunt Night

Alpha Omicron Pi is once again holding it's annual Stunt Night as a money-making project for its philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation. The timetable is as follows:

**January 22**—Deadline for skit entries on the theme "Fractured Flickers" (or Great Moments from Favorite Old Movies). The skit may be sponsored by any campus organization (SGA, SRC, etc.), but must be new and original material, have at least 5 group members participating, and not last longer than 10 minutes.

A \$5 entry fee should be given to Cindy Allen, Box 12, along

with the title and a short synopsis of the skit. In case of duplication the first entry will be accepted. All skit ideas will be deep secret.

**January 28** — Deadline for viewing of skits by Roxanne Woods, Box 693. The purpose of the viewing is to ensure that skits are not too long, but are entertaining and deal with the theme. Should a skit be found to be too far off in any of the categories, changes and rearrangements will be suggested; if agreement is not reached, that skit will not be considered in judging.

**February 1** — Stunt Night. 8 PM in Hardie Auditorium. Trophies will be awarded to the best male, female and heterogeneous group if two or more groups enter, and to the group that best illustrates the theme.

Contact Roxanne Woods, Box 693, if you have any further questions.

### TO THE OFFENDED

We, the undersigned, would like to apologize for our actions in the refectory last Sunday evening. We hope in no way this will have any reflection upon any organization or associations we might have, whether it be fraternity or otherwise.

The Offenders

PS. The offended know who we are.

## Cagers Win 85-82

With Dan Anderson scoring 38 points and Steve Rast dropping in 25, the Southwestern Lynx won their second game of the season, with an 85-82 victory over the University of the South.

The Lynx took a commanding lead early in the game, 28-16, but could not keep it going as Sewanee took a 44-36 lead into the dressing room at the half.

The Tigers opened their lead to nine points quickly, but were held to only two points the next four minutes, and the Lynx cut the gap. The Tigers still maintained a one point lead until one minute left in the game when a basket by Anderson and four

straight free throws by Rast secured the win for Southwestern.

Anderson had by far the best night of the season hitting on 14 of 17 field goals, 10 of 13 free throws. He also pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Lynx in that department. Leading scorer for Sewanee was Ken Borhman, who had 32 points, 20 coming in the second half.

The Lynx record now stands at 2-6, and they will play at CBC tomorrow night. A little support by the student body (there were 42 students at the Sewanee game) would be greatly appreciated by the team.

## The Jock's Box

Three Southwestern students will compete in the USTFF Southern Indoor Championship this Saturday. Freshman Phil Mulkey will compete in the hexathlon, the four indoor events of the pentathlon; Sophomore Jed Jackson will put the shot and Sophomore Carl Hill will run the 440. Hill placed second in this event of the meet last year.

The track team is now preparing for the first track meet of the season. The team will travel to Murfreesboro February 8 to run in the TIAC Indoor Championship.

The Southwestern soccer team meets the Spurs Internationals Sunday, February 20, in Overton Park at 1 PM.

The Southwestern badminton team will play in the Memphis State tournament this Friday and Saturday, February 19, 20.

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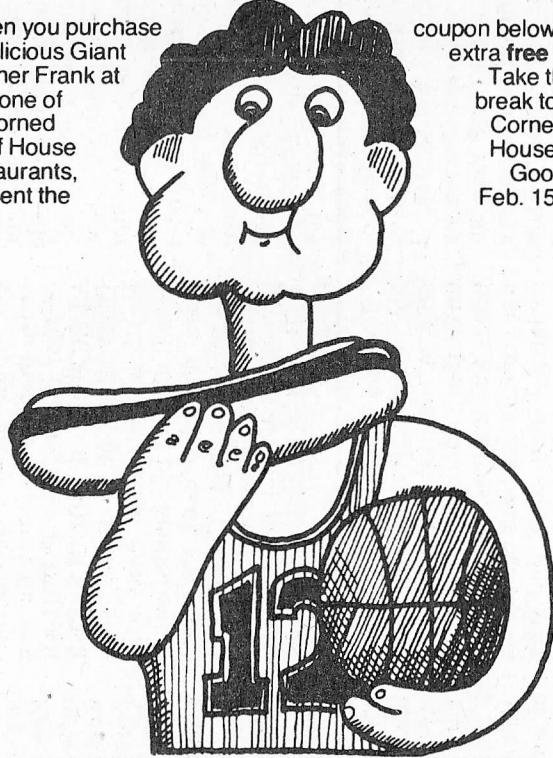
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# Term Three Coins in a Fountain

If you have been considering going to Italy with Dr. Richard Batey third term, now is the time to do some serious thinking while the applications are still available. Only five openings remain, and February 1 is the deadline for your application and \$200 deposit.

Already fifteen people have signed up to participate in the Italian Renaissance Course, which includes a three-week trip to Rome and Florence, preceded by ten days of intensive preparation on campus.

During the week of April 15-22, films and guest lecturers will be presented, and the entire campus is invited to attend.

In addition, a Renaissance fair, planned by the New Southwestern Players for April 22-25, will be coordinated with the Renaissance course.

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. Batey explained that there will be no structured classroom instruction while the group is abroad: "Students will have a list of places to go and will be free to move at their own pace."

Upon returning, students will write a paper on some aspect of the trip which reflects their interests. The class will share these experiences during the final week of third term, earning six hours credit.

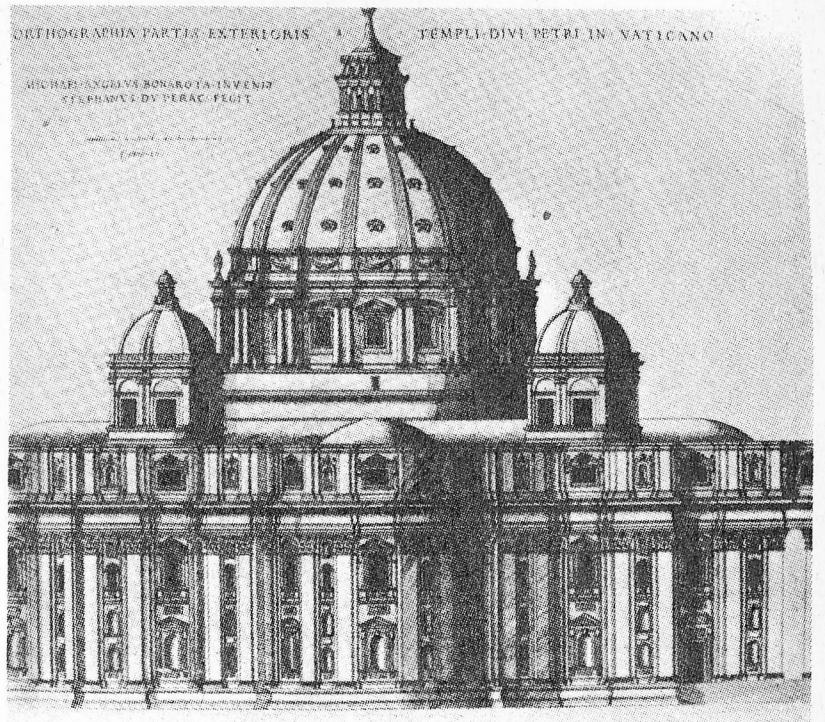
The cost for the trip is \$725, which covers round trip fare from Memphis to Rome based on a 22-45 day excursion rate, land transportation in Italy, and "bed and breakfast" for 22 days—in addition to the regular tuition and room and board. Batey feels that this cost is "as economical as one can get," considering that youth fare has now

been discontinued by the Civil Aeronautics Board and that a fuel shortage has been added.

An additional \$150-\$200 is necessary for lunch and supper, admission to museums, and spending money. The refectory will refund \$58.19 for meals during the trip.

After the deposit is made, a balance of \$525 will be due March 1, 1974. In the event of a cancellation between February 1 and March 1, \$50 will be forfeited. If a booking is cancelled after March 1, \$100 will be forfeited, and all the other money received will be returned to the student.

If you want an application or more information, contact Dr. Batey.



## Verseshow At Eight

Henry Taylor, author of several collections of poems, will give a reading in 200 Clough Hall at 8 PM Thursday, January 24. **The Horseshow at Midnight**, his most recent book, was published in 1972. His poetry also has appeared in various magazines and anthologies.

A native of Virginia, Taylor has a BA degree from the University of Virginia and an MA in creative writing from Hollins College. He has taught at Roanoke College and the University of Utah and is now Associate Professor of English at The American University in Washington, DC. He is brought to Southwestern by the Tennessee Poetry Circuit.

## Juvenile Delinquents' Center Here

by Leslie Copeland

Tom comes from a large family. He has six brothers, five of them serving terms in penitentiaries and nobody knows where the other is. Tom and some friends stole a car one night, just for a joy ride, a few kicks, because life is boring when you're fifteen and expelled from school. Tom may end up back at home and on probation, or with foster parents. He may be incarcerated at the Tennessee Youth Development Center, or may be treated in a state hospital. However different Tom's life is from a college student's here, his fate may very well lie partially with a Southwestern psychology major.

The official testing facility for Memphis and Shelby County Juvenile Courts is the Juvenile Diagnostic Center, located in the first floor of Clough. According to Bob Parr, director, the staff consists of seven student assistants; Ted May, clinical director; Allen Battle, another consultant and two secretaries. The "students do a very high percentage of the work," he said.

Referrals to the center come from a juvenile court judge, a probation officer, or a counselor at the Tennessee Youth Development Center. The student assistant, or "examiner in training," administers a battery of tests for "intellectual assessment, neurological disfunction and limited personality assessment," Parr said.

Then the examiner writes a report and recommendation. Parr and one of the consultants reads the report and signs it also. The average load is one or two cases a week for each student.

The diagnostic center opened here in September of '72. The Law Enforcement Assistance Association (LEAA) provides practically all the funds through Federal grant, and the balance comes from the state, Parr said. The seven students work 20 hours a week during the school year. In the summer months, the job is full time, but fewer students are hired. The assis-

tants get a stipend of \$128 a month and are provided with offices in Clough.

Testing usually takes place here on campus, but Parr and the students may "go to court" or to the Tennessee Youth Development Center to administer the tests. Junior Robert Sterman spoke of the practical experience he gains from being an "examiner in training." His job is "very enjoyable" and it gives him "a chance to see first hand what goes on in the field of psychology in a practical nature rather than classroom academic stuff," he said.

Parr and the students agreed on a frustrating aspect of the job. The student may read a case history of the juvenile, chat with him to gain rapport, and administer the tests. He spends about three hours with "the kid," writes a recommendation that may decide the young person's future, and then never hears of the case again. "You feel like you want to do more," explained Linda Raffel. But she feels that "at least a start has been made toward helping the kids, so it is worth-

while." Since there is no follow up on the cases, the center rarely knows just how much their recommendations are considered. Sterman said that he has received feedback about the center that "says we're doing a good job." Director Parr called the assistants an "exceptional bunch of students who do a surprisingly good job."

## Blood Needed

Stephen Ferrel is a six-year-old who recently underwent open heart surgery at Le Bonheur Children's Hospital.

In order to replace the amount of blood necessary for the operation Stephen's father must pay double for every pint of blood that was used, meaning that Stephen's father must pay \$130.00 for each pint.

Mr. Ferrel does not have the facilities to pay this tremendous sum and is in dire need of assistance to replace this blood.

Blood donations are needed and will be greatly appreciated at The Interstate Blood Bank, Third and Poplar.

## Thespians Plan a fair

The New Southwestern Players are once again busy planning entertainment for the entire campus to enjoy. This April, during the second week of term III, the Players will present a Renaissance Fair, featuring films, music, food, frivolity, and, of course, theatre relating to Renaissance times. This project will be the greatest in magnitude yet attempted by the thespians, and that's where you come in.

The Players hope to include the entire campus in the festivities and urge anyone who is interested in any way to attend their meeting in Room 6, Palmer this Sunday at 5:30 PM.

People are needed to direct, act, make costumes, build sets, do make-up, serve food, etc., etc. And most of all, we need ideas. Even if you can't work or don't want to work come to the meeting and share your suggestions.

Everything is still in the planning stage, so here's your chance to get in on the ground level of something really big.

## Careers Day

The Women's Undergraduate Board and Mortar Board will co-sponsor a Careers Day on Saturday morning, January 26, in 200 Clough.

The speakers, all women, will briefly explain their work, and then the group will divide for discussion in the areas of medicine, journalism, social work, finance and economics, psychology, radio and television, Christian education, law, and education.

Emphasis this year will be placed on career steps after college. Everyone is invited to attend.

The following cases have been viewed by the Honor Council:

**Term III—school year 1972-1973:**

- 1) charge—cheating; verdict—not guilty
- 2) charge—cheating; verdict—not guilty

**Term I—school year 1973-1974:**

- 1) charge—stealing; verdict—not guilty
- 2) charge plagerism; verdict—guilty
- 3) charge—stealing; verdict—not guilty
- 4) charge—lying in an official matter; verdict—guilty
- 5) charge—cheating; verdict—not guilty
- 6) charge—cheating; verdict—not guilty
- 7) charge—cheating; verdict—not guilty
- 8) charge—cheating; verdict—guilty

FEW PEOPLE REALISE THAT OUR ENERGY CRISIS IS NOT DO TO A FUEL SHORTAGE BUT TO MUTANTS LIVING AMONG US, WHO NEED TO DRINK GASOLINE TO LIVE. THESE CREATURES ARE PLANNING TO TAKE OVER THE COUNTRY AND DRINK ALL OUR GASOLINE.



THE TROUBLE IS, MUTANTS LOOK JUST LIKE REAL PEOPLE. SO, IF YOU SMELL GASOLINE ON THE BREATH OF A MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY, FOR EXAMPLE, KILL THEM AT ONCE. THEY MAY BE A MUTANT. AND REMEMBER...



THE MUTANT YOU DON'T KILL TODAY WILL BE RAPING YOUR DAUGHTER AND DRINKING YOUR GASOLINE TOMORROW.



RAM SHUT

## Stephanie Ryburn

*Deviate From the Norm; Cultivate Interests*

Just spent an evening perusing old *Newsweeks* as a means of avoiding studying and other required chores for a few more hours. As usual after savoring the stimulation of learning what's new in everything — politics, art, world affairs, books, cinema — I realize the necessity of consciously striving to stay open to these valuable outside experiences.

Southwestern students are frequently accused (usually by themselves) of living an apathetic and sterile existence. This is not inherently the fault of the institution. Theoretically the college campus should be one of the most stimulating environments around — and a few years ago we saw proof that it really can be. This is not to say there must be rioting if there is to be excitement; believe it or not there are people at Southwestern who are excited about education and things in general. The battle for college reform in the sixties simply brought the energetic few into focus and provided a bandwagon for others to jump on.

Involvement in a political or social movement is not the only possibility for beneficial outside stimulation. Interest in any area is valuable; the problem lies in stirring up motivation and getting excited about something.

We get bogged down in reading assignments, labs, and papers, and truly believe we do not have time for "outside interests." How much deeper will we find ourselves trapped in the quagmire of jobs, professions, and families in just a few years? And when did an interest become something you had to have time for? The interest is there, we must only be more conscientious in allowing ourselves time to develop it. Now is the time for this beginning — *carpe diem*, and all that.

I am dedicated to the principle that the straight and narrow way is the least productive way. The person who has picked a goal whose path allows no deviation has chosen the wrong goal. Only by remaining open to new theories and by actively seeking stimulation from all directions

can a person most effectively achieve his goals.

Hopefully he won't be scared off by the enjoyment he discovers along the way. Somehow enough of the Puritan work ethic remains with us to convince some people that they can't be doing their best if they are accidentally having fun.

These thoughts of stimulation, excitement, and higher goals bring me back to *Newsweek* (11-19-73) and Richard Boeth's article on John F. Kennedy. He began with a long list of the contentions of the "revisionists" — the historians who heap criticism and ulterior motives on Kennedy's every action. Only after I was screaming to be left with some island of happy myth in the chaos of the recent political typhoon did Boeth finally get to his point: "But Kennedy was an authentic hero, and heroes may matter more for what they are than for what they do or say."

Kennedy was a prophet for activism and the quest for a full life. He was a leader that provided hope and impetus for people struggling out of their ruts. As Boeth says, "Kennedy's greatest gift to the nation may have been his ability to transmit his sense of personal effectuality to millions of his countrymen. He made people feel good about themselves, and confident of their ability to take responsibility for their own lives. . . . And so much of what finally mattered domestically about the sixties . . . seemed to come out of Kennedy's sense that the vigorous person could make things happen."

Unfortunately we have no such moral leader in prominence today. This is all the more reason for us to take the responsibility for activism on ourselves. We must allow ourselves time to wander into exciting and worthwhile things. Our lives are only stale and unproductive if we let them slide.

**"The Joy Of Healing" Book**

A Review of "The Well Body Book" by Mike Samuels, M.D. and Hal Bennett, illustrated by Linda Bennett. Random House/Bookworks, 350 pp., \$5.95.

by Neil Klotz

(CPS)—In the years since the first copies of *The Whole Earth Catalog* elicited confusion from the Book-buying public, a glut of so-called alternative-living guides has developed. The big publishers were slow to pick up on the phenomena, but soon after *The Whole Earth Catalog* became a best seller and won the National Book award, they began to mine the communes and sift the "hippy set" for their own Whole Earths. All of a sudden, radical lifestyles were a marketable commodity, and all sorts of dribbling, navel-picking, ego tripping, Jonathan Seagull-esque mush has been published and hyped as guides to "the subculture."

The genuine article is hard to find and even harder to define. But a guide to alternative lifestyles should not be fantasy, portraying ways of life only open to the young, white middle class and those economically able to "go underground" in comfort. An alternative guide should be a practical roadmap to better control of our lives, to an escape from the concept of ourselves as indefinite articles modifying the powers that be with dead, predictable and joyless lives.

Getting in touch with your body is one of the recurrent themes of this genre. There have been incomplete attempts to propound this New Gestalt in various massage manuals, sex cookbooks and sensitivity training handbooks. *The Well Body Book* is the first, the only, the happiest and the most complete explanation of how you and your whole body can become and stay close friends.

Although *The Well Body Book* is apolitical, there are few more revolutionary treatises on the market. The entire philosophy of the book strikes out against those subtly oppressive forces who manipulate our health for their own profit, who would have us blindly believe that Doctor Knows Best.

"Your body is a three million year old healer," says Samuels and Bennett. Over the three million years of evolution on this

planet it has developed many ways to protect itself. . . . It is not a matter of teaching your body to heal and mend; it is a matter of first learning how you prevent your three million year old healer from working, then learning conscious skills to provide your three million year old healer with the space and energy it needs to keep itself well."

"Space" and "energy" is not murky transcendental jargon here. The authors provide useful meditative techniques and relaxation exercises to help the reader "create an imaginary doctor"—a positive image of and trust in his ability to heal himself.

Among the other mind-jangling concepts in *The Well Body Book* are health colors, disease as a positive force, body aura and "bright life." The authors also do some debunking of the health myth-mongers: doctors, drug companies, television and others who create misconceptions of the body.

But *Well Body* is more than a psychic polemic or a caveat emptor rap on how everyone is exploiting your body. This is an extremely useful book, with a step-by-step clearly illustrated procedure for giving yourself a complete physical exam, an extensive diagnosis and treatment section for most illnesses, and a short, easy-to-follow primer on emergency medicine. To round out communication with the body, about one-fourth of the book is devoted to preventive medicine with fascinating chapters on rest-work cycles, sleep, dreams, life rhythms, food and choosing clothes to prevent energy drain.

If this sounds like some kind of cosmic scheme, it is. For Samuels and Bennet, health care is not fragmented—it is the way of our lives. Doctors are resource people, not almighty intimidating dictators; drugs are allies, not cure-alls.

If you are content with someone else arbitrating your health, don't buy *The Well Body Book*. On the other hand, if you have ever left your doctor's office baffled, irritable and holding a forboding bottle of anonymous pills with unknown effects and side effects, then Samuels and Bennett can show you the way to patients' liberation.

**Jed Jackson****A Review Of The Top Three Albums**

(The order of these albums is insignificant. These represent the best three, not the best one.)

\* \* \*

**David Bowie — "Pin Ups"**

The strongest asset of Bowie's newest addition to the glam rock world is the fact that he wrote none of the songs. The sterling offerings are songs that came out between 64-67 in the London area. The Who, the Yardbirds, the Kinks, Them, Pink Floyd, are all represented. The guitar work is superior compared to most of the whiney string bending going around. The beat is incessant and quite hypnotic. The mixing has been done superbly. Ken Scott who produces Bowie, Mahavishnu, Lou Reed, etc., is absolutely the best in the world. The clarity of the sound on this album is unbelievable. Has to be one of the superior albums of the last 5 years.

\* \* \*

**Joe Walsh—"The Smoker You Drink the Player You Get"**

The old top banana of the James Gang, Joe Walsh has moved to the more harmonic and arrangement conscious side of the rock-music spectrum. The heavily jazz influenced album holds the trite guitar runs so frequently polluting rock to a minimum. The drumming and keyboard work is quite above par and definitely in context. Joe Walsh's strangling vocals are not a spectacular addition to the overall sound of the band, but he is easy to listen to. The best songs on this album are on the B Side. "Meadows and Dreams," and "Day's Gone By" are splendidly executed, and beautifully cohesive melodies and very pleasing to boot. The recording quality is excellent.

\* \* \*

**Nicky Hopkins — "The Tin Man Was a Dreamer"**

Nicky Hopkins, the piano virtuoso side man most frequently heard on the Rolling Stones albums has produced a solo album that is head and shoulders above any other solo breakout offered in 1973. Hopkins' playing

is complex and sophisticated but very easy to enjoy. He uses the 88 keys as both a rhythm and lead instrument intermittently with backup work by George Harrison, Mick Taylor, Bobby Keys, and other well respected side men like Klaus Voorman. The album can be summed up as the smoothest and most consistent album of the year. Every track contrasts with the next, while not being upsettingly diverse. The engineering work is fine and the proper emphasis is put on the proper instrument when needed, while retaining an all-around flatly recorded quality. The album is an auspicious debut for Nicky Hopkins.

**Did You Know**

That in a recent rating\* Southwestern At Memphis was ranked above every college in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Oklahoma, and behind only Rice University and Vanderbilt University in the South Central states? (Tulane University was ranked fourth place.)

That even though we have just over 1,000 students, we are ranked 63rd in the nation?

If you know someone who's looking for a college that maintains academic excellence without sacrificing individualized instruction, come by the Admissions Office, 100 Palmer Hall. We'll be glad to contact them.

\*"Where The Colleges Rank," 1973.