

EDC Evaluates School of Economics and Administration

by Katherine Maddox

The proposal that a School of Economics and Administration be established at Southwestern was aired at an open Educational Development Committee meeting Wednesday at 4 PM.

There were definite questions which the EDC asked the Economics Department concerning the place, need and advantage of the School at Southwestern. The main concerns were academic and financial.

Whether or not such a school has a place in the liberal arts philosophy of Southwestern is a major issue. Professor Sweetser of the Political Science Department questioned if this would not be "placing a piranha in the liberal arts fish tank." Liberal arts colleges such as Washington and Lee, however, are starting such programs with success.

Also a point under consideration is the increase of applications by prospective business majors. With a School of Economics and Administration, business school catalogues would include Southwestern and the college would attract those students who also want to go to a higher quality undergraduate liberal arts college.

This increase in enrollment was questioned by EDC. Further statistics would be needed to determine the interest of students in economics and business.

The school would also have an impact on the community, benefitting businesses by the increase of business major graduates, thus increasing contributions from this segment. There is a business school at Memphis State, however.

The additional students brought in by the school would provide more students for other departments, since a majority of required hours would not be in the School of Economics. This could either utilize more fully the present faculty or cause incremental cost by the need for more teachers and the burden caused by more students.

The long-run prediction stated in the proposal is that with additional students (and their tuition) and with increased contributions, the school in three years would financially be an asset to the college.

A question that arises here is whether or not funds for other departments would be cut to finance the school before it was fully established. Some argue that other departments deserve the same priority as economics. The concern for the downfall of other departments and also the emphasis on Southwestern being a more excellent total liberal arts school was brought out by a few students present.

The curriculum would be con-

trolled by the School of Business with the advice and consent of the academic vice-president (Dean Patterson) and not by the curriculum committee. Dr. Harmon of the Economics Department pointed out that this control is only a part of accreditation requirement which would not occur for five years. He also stressed that the establishment of the school would not separate it from the rest of the campus at all. Only "on paper" would this be true. The

accreditation would improve the visibility of the school in the eyes of potential students, employees, and donors in the community.

For the proposed school to be accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business it must be in charge of its finances and curriculum. Students in the proposed school would still have to fulfill requirements to graduate from Southwestern. Any student with another major could also take

courses in the proposed school. In the projected plan for the school, there are two points where the plans can be stopped with little financial loss.

More degrees would be added by forming the school.

Professor Carl Walters stated that if any student or group would like to address himself or write down his views to the EDC, a request can be made to do so. The next meeting of the EDC is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 20.

SRC Proposes Co-ed Dorms

By Ike Lee

The Social Regulations Council is presently engaged in an investigation of possible coeducational dormitory arrangements at Southwestern. During Term I a questionnaire was administered by the SRC to get student response toward the presence of co-ed dorms at Southwestern and the desire and willingness of students to actively participate in a co-ed dorm situation.

The SRC received 360 questionnaires, representing the opinion of approximately 60% of the dorm residents on campus. 255 students (107 males, 148 females) approved co-ed dorms while 105 students (29 males, 76 females) expressed disapproval of co-ed dorms. 208 students stated that they would be willing to live in a co-ed dorm and 120 said that they would not.

The approval of co-ed dorms expressed by 71% of those answering their questionnaires has been taken as a "go-ahead" signal by the SRC. The council is now preparing definite proposals to be presented to the Southwestern Administration in March, letters to be sent to parents to get an idea of their opinions concerning the presence of co-ed dorms at Southwestern, and another in-depth questionnaire which the SRC hopes will be answered by a large majority of dorm and town students.

The probable co-ed dorm arrangement which will be proposed by the SRC centers around use of Glassell and Voorhies dorms. Two possible co-ed arrangements have been suggested.

The first proposal suggests the use of alternating apartment suites in Voorhies (first and second floors coed; third floor reserved for women) and in the Glassell suite wings (first and second floors coed; third reserved for women) and men in the central section of Glassell on the first and second floors and women on the third.

The second proposal would establish Voorhies and Glassell as co-ed by floors rather than alternating suites. Thus the first floor of Voorhies would be all male, the second and third floors all female, and the first and second floors of Glassell would be male, the third floor female.

The physical arrangement for

co-ed dorm facilities depends upon security problems, desirability and attractiveness of the living situation, and a concern for equity in single rooms available to both males and females.

Within the next week, the SRC — with the help of dorm boards and dorm presidents — will conduct another study of student opinion. It is hoped that every resident of dorms and as many town students as possible will complete the survey so that a thorough representation of stu-

dent opinion can be presented with the co-ed dorm proposal to the Administration.

The SRC will also have several open meetings for all interested Southwestern students, at which opinions, ideas and proposals will be presented. Students are encouraged to become members of the co-ed dorm committee.

All those interested are asked to contact Carolyn Nicrosi, or any SRC member for information.

Refectory Face Lift, Apartments Planned

Construction has reached the top of the administrative priority list with tentative plans to build student apartments and update the Catherine Burrow Refectory.

The Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees recently asked the administration to investigate the possibility of building apartments for students.

President James Daughdrill appointed Business Manager Susan Smith to convene a group to make recommendations for the style and financing of the apartment building, although Daughdrill noted that "we expect it to be self-supporting."

The Evergreen Apartments site on University is one possible location for the apartments.

Ms. Smith's committee—consisting also of Dean Anne Marie Williford, Dean Charles Diehl, Director of Institutional Advancement Lloyd Templeton and Professor Richard Gilliam — will consider such questions as exactly where the apartments will be located, how many rooms will be built, and what rent will be charged. After working out such details, the committee will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting in May.

Daughdrill explained that the apartments would offer alternative housing for prospective students as the college is looking for ways to accommodate up to 1200 students "without losing the personal quality."

If, however, students did not use all the apartment space, the

building could be used commercially, for faculty members or elderly people. "It's a spare tire in our trunk," Daughdrill reasoned. "We have a building that's usable for other purposes," although he emphasized his desire for student residents.

Dean Williford noted that currently everyone who wants a dorm room has one, although this wasn't the case in the fall. With additional residence space of the apartments, she hopes to put more study space back into the dorms because now "people are popping out of the seams."

Any suggestions or questions about the apartments should be submitted to Susan Smith.

Of "pressing and equal priority" is the renovation of the refectory, primarily the kitchen and storage facilities which are inadequate. Plans for such renovation were drawn up two years ago but could not be implemented until now due to lack of funds.

Financing of this project is three-fold according to Daughdrill: "Some" college committed funds will be used, but the majority of the money will hopefully come from a grant, with the remainder based on a "challenge." A challenge, Daughdrill explained, is a pledge from a contributor that he will match the amount of money the school can solicit for the project.

Daughdrill added that they are presently writing proposals to submit to "foundations and friends" in an effort to raise such a challenge gift.

Laney, Rowe Slated For Symposium

Dilemma will host James Thomas Laney, a native of Memphis, at a seminar on Saturday, March 2.

Laney has served as Dean of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta since 1969. Before assuming this



James T. Laney

post, he was the Associate Professor of Christian Ethics and Director of Methodist Studies at Vanderbilt Divinity School. For five years, he taught at the Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea under the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. As an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church, Laney was pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio from 1955-58.

After graduating from Central High in Memphis, Laney received a B.A., a B.D., and a Ph.D. from Yale University. He is the author of *On Being Responsible* (published by Harper and Row) and several essays on such topics as conversion, Christian ethics and human rights. In addition, he has made contributions to magazines and has held numerous lectureships.

Mary Potter Rowe will represent the field of economics in a Dilemma seminar and lecture on Saturday, March 2.

With a Ph.D. in economics from Columbia University, Ms. Rowe is presently at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

where she is serving as special assistant to the President and as Chancellor for Women and Work.

Her concentration as an undergraduate at Swarthmore was in International Relations, and her first working years were spent doing economic research abroad. In 1957-58, she helped Austrian refugees integrate into the local economy, working for the World Council of Churches and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Four years later, Ms. Rowe assisted in a government project to collect and evaluate population and labor force data in the Virgin Islands. From 1963-66 she did field work with Nigerian industrialists as an economic consultant for several projects sponsored by Harvard and Radcliffe, including work with family day care centers and equal employment opportunity for women.



Mary Potter Rowe

Ms. Rowe has made guest appearances on such TV shows as "The Advocates" and "For Women Only," and is the co-author or consultant to numerous publications on child care, Nigeria, women and working mothers. She is married to Richard R. Rowe, professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and is the mother of three.

The Sou'wester

Etters To The Leditor

To the Southwestern Community:

I was pleased and encouraged by the response to the Education Commission meetings. We have now defined some specific goals and have established an active commission to meet these goals.

The first meeting resulted in plans for a panel-discussion program to be held April 23, 24, and 25. On the first night, panel members from open, free, special and traditional schools for elementary-aged children will inform Southwesterners about current issues in education. The panelists will then answer questions and defend the philosophies behind their schools. The same format for the second night will provide opportunity for those attending to hear and interact with panelists from traditional secondary and vocational schools. Innovative and traditional philosophies of undergraduate education will be presented and discussed by panelists on the third night.

Projects of a smaller nature that have been planned include an administrator evaluation, and an experimental class session in art for elementary children.

At both meetings, the commission discussed the "Professor of the Year Award." The Commission has decided to decline to be responsible for selecting a recipient or presenting the award. Since there was no precedent in terms of qualifications for the award and there seemed to be no satisfactory procedure for choosing a recipient, the commission felt we could not properly handle such an endeavor.

The Commission feels that we should provide opportunity for opinions of students to be exchanged. The open meetings of the Educational Development Committee will provide information on the proposal for a school of economics and administration. The Education Commission would like to encourage students to attend these meetings and then come to the Education Commission meetings to discuss this with other students. The next Education Commission meeting will be on Monday, February 11, at 7:30 in 310 Student Center.

The Education Commission meetings will all be open to any one who wishes to attend. If you want information, notice of the meetings, or copies of the minutes, let me know. Again I'd like to say that I am pleased by the response. Thank you all.

Wendy Ashcroft
Education Commissioner

* * *

Mr. James H. Daughdrill,
President
Southwestern At Memphis
2000 North Parkway
Memphis, Tennessee 38112
Re: Basketball Proposal
Dear Jim:

Thank you for the consideration you have given the Alumni Executive Council's ideas about strengthening the Southwestern basketball program. We greatly appreciated the opportunity we had to meet with the faculty athletic committee, members of the athletic department and administration who would be involved in implementing proposed plans. This face to face meeting with individuals holding different philosophies about the athletic program helped us to realize the enormity of the task we had undertaken. Indeed, the basic philosophy against subsidized sports at Southwestern ex-

pressed by a number of persons present made us realize the difficulty, if not absolute impossibility, of getting such a proposal approved. We understand that there are other faculty members who feel as strongly that subsidization is not desirable for Southwestern. This opinion was further reinforced in the recent poll of the student body in which 661 out of the total 1057 voted. Only 27.1% of those voting were in favor of a subsidized basketball program while 48.9% were opposed to it.

The Executive Council appreciated the fact that there was enough interest among the faculty to bring out a compromise proposal, but we think this pro-

posal would be of little help, if any, in recruiting good basketball players. We feel the alumni would not work enthusiastically to raise Booster Club funds to support a proposal such as this.

In view of the above, the Alumni Executive Council voted at a special meeting on January 23, to end its consideration of the "basketball proposal."

The Executive Council is deeply interested in strengthening ties between the alumni and the college and will continue to explore ways in which this can be done.

Sincerely,
Ms. Harriet McLean,
President
Alumni Executive Council

Dorm President, R.A. Applications Available

Rising juniors and seniors may now apply for the position of Dorm President or Resident Advisor.

Any applicant for Dorm President should state in a letter 1) that he is applying for the position of Dorm President, 2) the reason he is applying, and 3) his qualifications. Applications are due by February 28.

A meeting for women interested in applying for Resident Advisor is scheduled for Tuesday, 4 PM in the East Lounge of the Student Center. Application forms can be picked up in Dean Williford's office. Deadline for applying is March 1.

Nine positions are open for Dorm president. The qualifications Dean Charles Diehl listed are character, interest and concern for other students, approachability, dependability, responsibility, availability and forcefulness. A Dorm President is expected to check daily certain conditions in the dorm, attend to and report maintenance needs, keep order in the dorm, prevent destruction and defacement of college property, and enforce the rules of the college, according to Diehl. Compensation for the job is free board.

At least six positions are open for Resident Advisor. Dean Williford, Ms. Joe Butler and possibly Ms. Richard Olcott will interview applicants.

One qualification needed is a good, strong grade point so that the RA can "tolerate the demands at any time," Dean Williford noted. She added that a Resident Advisor should have no outside activities that require heavy work or would conflict with her work.

An RA is on duty every other night and every other weekend.

Her job is to run the dorm and "do first line counseling." Williford is also looking for women who have been active extracurricularly and who "know the school."

Bust Victim Aided

by Jim Drummond

Late in November of last year Robert Henderson went on trial for possession of marijuana.

The burden however was not as heavy as it might have been. For, thanks to the efforts of many segments of the Southwestern community, Robert was able to continue his efforts towards a more meaningful life. The money raised on Robert's behalf has enabled him to continue in school this term at the State Technical Institute.

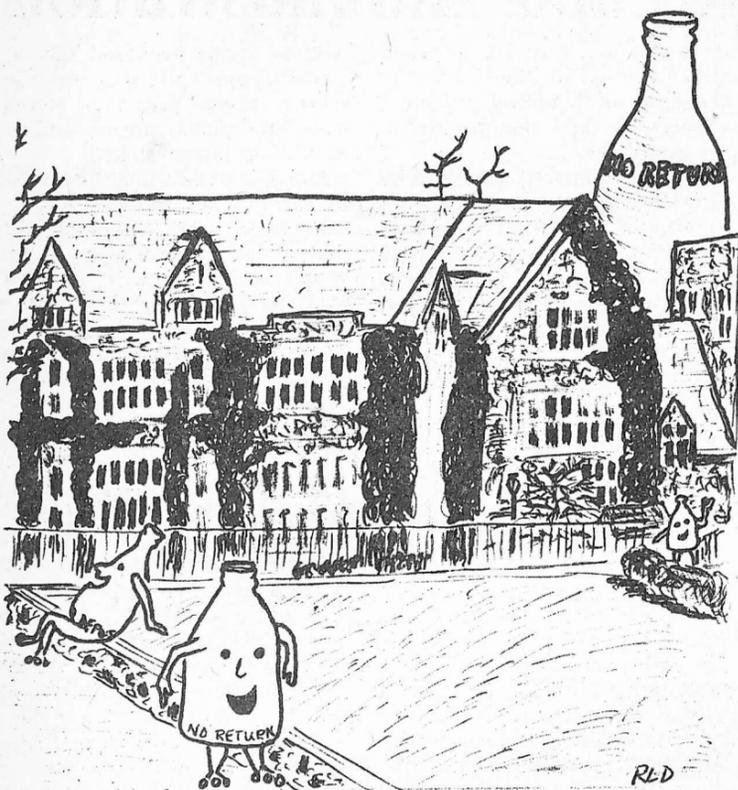
According to Robert, he "loves it." He is taking three courses at State Tech. this term — two data processing and one in English. He is enrolled as a full-time student while maintaining his status as the night lockup manager in the refectory.

Robert wishes to express special gratitude to an anonymous donor who contributed twenty dollars, the black Student Association who contributed nearly one hundred dollars through a benefit dance, the Kappa Sigma fraternity which contributed ten dollars and the MDA (Marijuana Dealers Association) which contributed fifteen dollars.

And a special thanks to all those students who contributed their spare change in the refectory and Bruce Money, without whose support the project would have met a dismal failure.

This issue of Sou'wester, Inc. is dedicated to the new School of Economics and Business Administration and the American Way of Free Enterprise. Practicing her golf stroke in her carpeted, Louis XIV office is Chairman-of-the-Board C. Irene Schardt. President P. Gail Smith is speaking at a Rotary Club luncheon, while Vice-Presidents J. Ann Mullen and J. Sherwood Lewis foreclose the mortgages on widows and orphans. Junior Vice-Presidents S. Hall Ryburn, J. Edgar Jackson, and R. Lindsey Donnell are vying for that new opening in the ROTC liaison office. Company lawyers J. Fields Eastham, J. Fleming Drummond, K. Elizabeth Maddox, and H. Millard Lee look for new tax loopholes, while Promising Young Executives L. Ann Copeland, G. Louise Ellis, M. Joy Kittrell, and M. Ellis Makowsky are lobbying in Washington. Plumbers R. Lamonte Barrow, D. Morgan Houglund, K. Riley Herrell, F. Mitchener Wilds, and E. Otto Uthman subvert the opposition and pinch cute secretary Kathy Schardt while she is trying to type out the contribution check to CRP. F. Griffin Vaughan was out to dinner.

J. Hugh McKinnon and R. Alan Sterman are kept around as solid tax write-offs.



Katherine Maddox

Petition To Can Non-returnable

A petition has been posted and passed around campus the past week by the Religion Commission involving a law pending in the Tennessee State Legislature which would restrict the sale of beverages in non-returnable bottles and cans.

There are more advantages to this bill than may appear at first glance. The Oregon "bottle bill" which went into effect in October of 1972 requires that soft drinks and beer must be sold in containers which have deposit value. Cans and permanently brand-marked bottles have a minimum deposit of five cents and bottles with paper labels, two cents.

The high cost of buying a canned beverage has caused the demand of cans to decrease and therefore the production of cans to drop to almost zero. The environment is affected, for the decline of 96% of beverage container content in litter has reduced litter on the highways 59%. Although jobs in the container business were lost, no brewer, bottler or distributor

has gone out of business. Employment has risen in the supermarket chain because of the need of labor handling returnable bottles.

Of course, this law would take away the personal convenience of the consumer, but attitudes of the consumer are changing. More people are stressing the need for quality in the world instead of quantity. With the energy problem also comes the realization of the need for conserving resources and improving the environment. This law would not only conserve energy in collecting and disposing of litter, but would also prevent much litter.

Container legislation is now pending in 39 states and has passed in Vermont and a county in New York. Although passage in Tennessee may not occur this year, with more and more publicity and public concern, the chances for passage will increase with time. Representative Robert "Brad" Martin is the sponsor of the bill.

Dilemma needs volunteers to work in the office in the Student Center during the week before Dilemma weekend (February 25 - March 1) between 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. If you have some spare time to answer the phone (and you can study, too!), see Carol Ellis (Box 209, 272-1437) or Andy Scott (Box 579, 272-1896).

We also want to hear from you if you would like to be an usher at one of the Seminars or lectures March 1 and 2.

Applications for hosts and hostesses for the speakers are in mailboxes, the town student box in the Student Center, and the Sou'wester (below) today. These need to be returned by Friday, February 15!

SPEAKER HOST AND HOSTESS APPLICATION FOR DILEMMA '74

Name _____
Class _____ Major _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Speaker Preference (see list below) _____
Related Outside Activities _____

Please attach a brief statement on why you want to host a particular speaker.

Each speaker is assigned a host and hostess who are responsible for meeting the speaker at the airport, chauffeuring him or her (cars provided) and introducing the speaker at the seminar and lecture. The guests this year are:

- 1) Daniel Ellsberg — famed for Pentagon Papers
- 2) Walter Fauntroy — Congressman from D.C.
- 3) Allen Ginsberg — poet
- 4) Jim Laney — Dean Emory School of Theology
- 5) Mary Rowe — economist and consultant; assistant to MIT president.

6) William Rusher — publisher National Review

Return your application to Carol Ellis or Andy Scott by Friday, February 15!



And, for my next trick . . .

Post-Graduation Education

by Mitchell Makowsky

The cry, "We want better courses!", has become legendary in the annals of college education. As the years roll on, students are desiring courses which exhibit a down-to-earth flavor. The Southwestern student of today, for example, wants a course s/he can identify with and be able to use after s/he leaves school. Therefore, I suggest the following courses as ones which hopefully will become realities for Southwestern students of today and tomorrow:

Art

301. Sculpture of the Idol. (I) [3]
Exploration of three dimensionality by direct carving in wood and stone. Included are the following college idols: Eddie Haskell, Durward Kirby, Anne Marie Williford, and Ozzie Nelson.

Biology

202. Fuel Conservation. (I) [3]
Application of the basic principles of gas-saving. Modern instrumental techniques will be employed. Prerequisite: Going to the bathroom.

Chemistry

409. Biochemistry in Modern Day Foods. (II) [3]
A survey of the chemistry of carbohydrates, fats, and proteins from matzoh balls to tuna fish. Two hours lecture and a laboratory featuring Bruce Money. Tours to be held at designated times and places throughout Memphis. The Southwestern Refectory and a local Steak 'n Egg Kitchen are included.

Communication Arts

404-405. Jewish Comedian Workshop. (I-II) [3-3]
The art of becoming a Jewish Comedian. First term will be primarily field trips to the Bronx and Miami Beach. Second term will concentrate on the learning of Yiddish at home.

Economics and Business Administration

253. Aesthetics of Managerial Accounting. (II) [3]
Focus on the finer and more artistic points of accounting and related data. Extensive use of audio-visual aids, including such movies as "At Home With Donna Debit," "How to Write Off Your Wife," and "Confessions of a Balance Sheet, Parts III & IV."

Music

418. Conducting With the Pros. (II) [2]
The techniques of the baton as reflected by Tommy Newsum. Helpful hints offered by guest lecturer Captain Pearce, baton enthusiast. Open only to would-be security guards.

Physical Education

208. Dormitory Loitering. (III) [1]
Guaranteed methods of indolence in the college dormitory. Attention given to sure-fire modes of not being expelled from the dormitory, e.g., spitting up and preparing tacos in the social room. Prerequisite: Knowledge of bumpkins.

Political Science

225. Advanced Tape-Erasing. (I) [3]
Recommended for the Political Science Major. Emphasis on finger control and erasure of up to eighteen minutes on any tape recorder. Prerequisite: Introductory Tape-Erasing, ability to answer telephones, and working knowledge of an office typewriter.

Psychology

302. Developmental Problems of the Registrar I. (II) [3]
An interdisciplinary approach to diagnosis and treatment of registrars with developmental problems. Focus on famous registrars throughout the 1800's. Extensive use of cases.

303. Developmental Problems of the Registrar II. (III) [3]
Entire study devoted to John Turpin.

Any of the above-mentioned courses would undoubtedly make college more meaningful to the student. In turn, the student would become more interested in his or her school. And, needless to say, the student would be better suited to meet the world after graduation.

Disc Reviews

The Metal and the Mellow

Black Sabbath — "Sabbath Bloody Sabbath"

Most music "sophisto's" would wave Black Sabbath off, with a quick, pert flick of the wrist. But for all the repetitiveness, the used and discarded themes, Black Sabbath is the only hard rock band I would go out of my way to see.

The incredible energy of the band called "Black Sabbath," coupled with their apparently inherent ability to submerge the listener in a flurry of dark, haunting low frequency blasts emitted from Tony Dommi's Gibbon S.G., and Geezer Butler's fuzz bass, is simply unparalleled in rock.

Also, Black Sabbath can play some real tear-jerking, slow, mellow, acoustic keyboard mel-

odies. Ossie Osborne's vocals are perfect for this band — that's all, simply perfect. Bill Ward on drums lashes furiously and relentlessly at his skins without ever sounding haphazard.

The band is tight, powerful, and the tone they produce moves one to cringe and applaud simultaneously.

"Yes's" Rick Wakeman helps the band out on one cut, and his synthesis, as always, is in the right place at the right time.

Many bands are more talented than Black Sabbath, but as a friend from Louisiana once told me, they are the best, I repeat, best heavy metal band in the world. When you are listening to Black Sabbath, you know what you are listening to.

A word about the recording: Although well engineered and mastered, for some reason a couple of cuts are noticeably lower in volume than the others. Don't ask me why; I'll turn it up anyway.

Michael Kamen — New York Rock

New York Rock is an album that is comprised of some of the most spectacularly talented people that I have heard lately. I first heard the album after a friend from Boulder, Colorado recommended it. Earmarked by synthesizer, violin, and sax work, it jerks you into the mood for superlative performance. Larry Packer's violin and lead guitar work is very practiced and pleasant. Dave Sanbourn on alto sax fills many holes in Kamen's synthesized arrangements. "Hot as the Sun" and "Anthem to a Court Jester" and "All My Trials" are a few of the most beautiful melodies that emerged in a typically inventive 1973. The sonic quality here is great.

Jed Jackson

Nixon Orders Rescue Mission

by Chip Eastham

In his latest initiative to solve the energy crisis, President Nixon ordered the combined US military forces into the Middle East.

Operating under cover of darkness, American military men and machines flew into the area last weekend, dug up over two-thirds of the Arab oil deposits and flew home.

Amid initial reports that an enormous meteor had struck, outraged Arab nations sent a request for aid to the UN, accusing President Dick Nixon of "more slick tricks."

Responding to his critics at his daily press conference Monday morning, President Nixon defended his actions as "involving national security."

Calling for an immediate, ret-

roactive freeze on energy consumption levels, Nixon noted that at present rates, Americans use 30% of the world's energy.

"Since we Americans are the largest users of energy, it follows that we must put our priorities at the very highest level. My economic advisers tell me this means we must extract our 30% at every level of the economy, much like the principle of compound interest," Nixon explained. "In other words, taking 30%, plus 30% of the remaining 70%, plus 30% of the remaining 50%, gives us two-thirds of the oil deposits formerly ensconced in foreign soil."

Nixon exercised Presidential prerogatives by ignoring a question asking the difference between this case and that of a common theft.

Stephanie Ryburn

Puffing Over Yellow Grass

Though the time is out of joint these past few weeks, we'll not complain. The most difficult time of the year is upon us — those first weeks of second term when it is terribly hard to get motivated and terribly important that we do.

But this year we've been blessed with at least partial salvation. Instead of huddling through the usual dreary, bone chilling rain of January, we've stretched our paling bodies and our winter souls in the bright blue warmth of a springtime sky.

We're finally getting back the autumn we missed this year with dry, windy days full of flocks of leaves puffing over the plain of yellow grass. It's easier to face any trial when your hair is lightly flying around your face.

A few moans have been uttered here and there about the beautiful day that lured some poor sun worshipper away from books and duties, but for most a little respite in the bright clean

air has simply refreshed, making the return to studies a little more bearable.

With the moon and stars shining more silvery than they have in months, the walk to the library each night is more easily soundtracked with a wistfully whistled tune than with the usual solemn funeral dirge hummed deep in the throat.

And the thrill of the electric storm late last Saturday night, complete with witching clouds whipping around the moon, was enough to recharge any observer for at least a couple of days.

With the tennis courts full and the bike racks empty, the landscape of spring is complete. The weather may shift back into normal winter gear, and everyone is inwardly bracing for that shock, but we've had our boost just when we needed it. One more week till mid-term break and it's downhill to real-live spring after that.

Praise to Zeus, his sky, and all his blessings.



Blowhearts contributed to the excellent performance of Southwestern's concert band Tuesday night.

Our Cut Rat Operation

by Leslie Copeland

Six Southwestern students are brain surgeons. Or at least the pink eyed rats running around with tiny tubes or wires sticking out of their new, blue plastic skull caps think so.

The rats and students are part of a collection of Directed Inquiries under Dr. James Witherspoon, biology professor. The scientists are studying various parts of the limbic system of the brain. The limbic system controls the regulation of body temperature, eating and drinking, urination, and the release of practically all hormones. It is concerned with pleasure, erotic feelings, pain, anger, fear, and docility.

Each of the students is studying a different function of this system. Senior Jim Sams has placed a stainless steel tube in the hypothalamus of his rat's brain where body temperature is controlled. Through the tubing he will inject certain chemicals and then observe the rat for temperature change and physical responses to temperature such as shivering with a electromyogram. He will record all his results with a polygraph.

Vickie Stacks is also working with chemicals. She will inject three different mood effecting chemicals, such as acetylcholine, into the lateral preoptic area of the hypothalamus. One chemical is expected to initiate mating behavior, another maternal behavior, and a third, drinking.

The other biologists are working with electrodes to stimulate a particular area of the brain or to destroy it. Ben Maddox is using electrodes to study rage reactions and fear. He will measure blood pressure, breathing and physiological responses and make an electrocardiograph.

C. R. Smith and Allen Williams are studying the pleasure and punishment centers. The rat will be allowed to stimulate himself by pressing a bar that turns on his electrode implanted in the pleasure center of the brain. Pleasure stimuli are often related to food or sexual

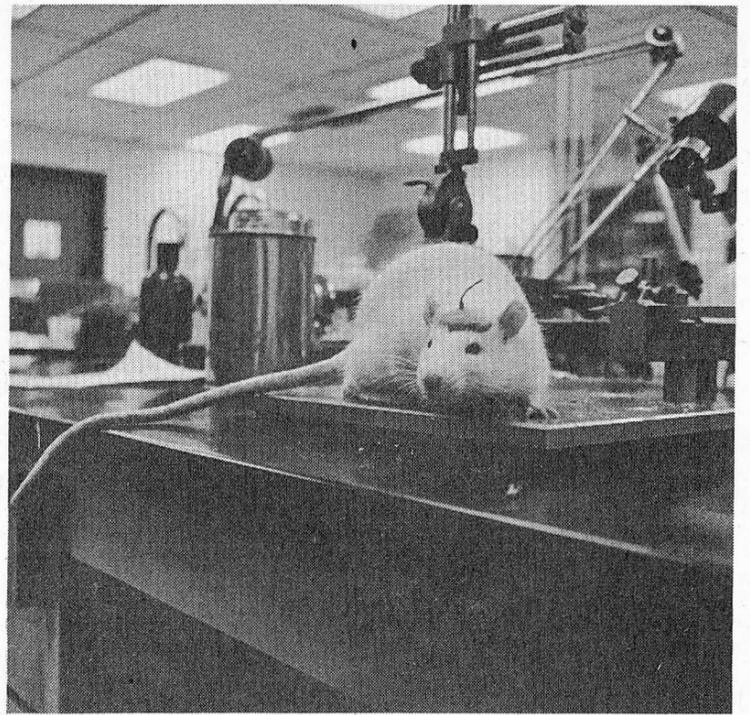
feelings. The biologists may also stimulate a punishment center and observe the rat for reactions.

Most of the students have performed two or three operations. The casualty rate has been high so far, but as one student said, the surgeons are learning from experience. Two rats have survived. The main problem the experimenters reported is injecting just enough anesthesia to put the rat out without killing it.

Several of the students mentioned the possibility of making histological studies of the brains at the end of the experiments. This would involve making stained slides of the area of the brain treated so that the exact area effected would be determined.

The final stage of the DIs is "to try to get something on paper," said Dr. Witherspoon. This will be done by using "an elaborate new type of teaching system we are developing." Each student will perfect his report and then record it on a special cassette tape that records the polygraphs as well as his voice explaining.

This "physiotape," when played, projects the graphs on a screen as the explanation is heard. Dr. Witherspoon said that these tapes will probably be used locally. In the past (since 1970) physiotapes recording experiments by Southwestern students have been made in conjunction with a company in Houston and sold to schools across the country and in a few foreign countries.



RATC gives you a headstart in life.

The Shrinking Sports Page

With the advent of good weather all the spicy sports are out preparing for the coming seasons. Women and men intramural basketball are going strong, and Roofball has been resurrected since the beginning of Daylight Savings Time. As we enter midterms, wall climbing seems to be growing in popularity, especially the ivory physics tower. Southwestern students are growing tired of their minds and are turning back to their bodies for comfort and ecstasy. The major organized inter-collegiate physical activities of the week are:

Basketball — Saturday, Feb. 9, CBC, home; Tuesday, Feb. 12, Union, home.

Badminton — Saturday, Feb. 9, U.T. Martin, there.

Track — Friday, Feb. 8, Muf-

reesboro, TIAC Indoor Championship.

Soccer — Saturday, Feb. 9, Millington Naval Base, Overton Park, 1 PM.

Cupid's Coming...

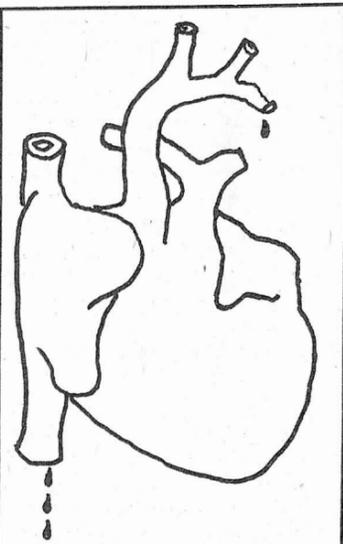


Valentine's Day

Candy, Valentines
10% discount to all students

WHITEWAY PHARMACY

Cleveland and Overton Park
275-8166



Bleeding Hearts Unite!

Are you a true romantic?
Do you spend nights croonin'
to the moon?

Is your favorite food oysters?

Then the Sou'wester is the place for you. For the small fee of \$1.00 you can see your midnight confession in print. Submit your own Valentine message to your honey(s) - 10 words or less - to the friendly, smiling box #724 in the mail room by February 12, 1974.

CJS To Host Juvenile Judge

Judge Kenneth A Turner will speak Wednesday, February 13, at 8 PM, Clough 200, on "Recent Changes in Juvenile Courts." He is being hosted by the Southwestern Criminal Justice Symposium.

Judge Turner, born in 1928, is a lifelong Memphian. A former Marine and police officer, he is presently serving an eight year term as the first judge of the newly combined Juvenile Court of Memphis and Shelby County.

Howard James, in the Christian Science Monitor said of Judge Turner, "In the past few years he has done more for children than most judges do in a lifetime."

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
JOHN**

Whitway Playhouse

Presents



1947 Poplar

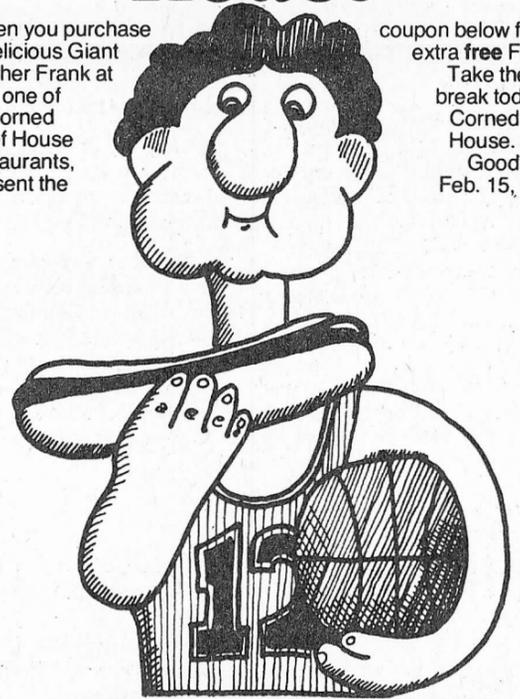
Reservations
274-7353

Feb. 7 - March 10

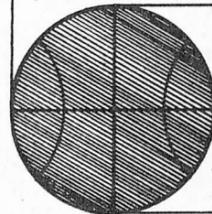
IT'S "ONE & ONE" at the Corned Beef House

When you purchase a delicious Giant Kosher Frank at any one of 9 Corned Beef House restaurants, present the

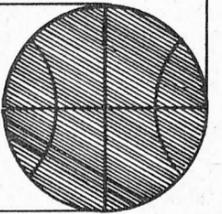
coupon below for an extra free Frank. Take the fast break today at Corned Beef House. Offer Good Thru Feb. 15, 1974



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972 BROOKS RD. • 3301 WINCHESTER • 1737 UNION • 3960 PARK • 2250 AIRWAYS



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KOSHER FRANK
GET ONE
FREE**



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