

SW Elections Ferret New Faces To The Front

by Martha Kittrell

Elected Wednesday were the new class executive secretaries, Honor Council members, SRC members, and commissioners. Not enough students voted (50% of the student body was required) to pass the SRC constitution amendments.

The secretaries are—Junior, Claire Mathias; Senior, Richard Kalkbrenner.

Honor Council members are — Sophomores: Annie Stein, Bill Harkins, Brian Sudderth. There will be a run-off election between Katherine Bullard and Joellyn Forrester. Juniors: Julie Allen, Sally Clark, Ted Eastburn, Jamie Walkup. Seniors: Allison Jones, Sam Broffitt, Andy Scott.

SRC members are — Sophomores: Shane O'Neil, Brian Sudderth; Juniors: Arthur Kellerman, Jim Ramsey. Seniors: Steve Bills, Andy Scott.

Robin Rice, the new Social Commissioner said he would like to emphasize concert connections, so that the center seats at concerts would be available for Southwestern students and tickets would be on sale on campus. He would also like to set up a contingency fund so he can plan in advance for events such as Homecoming, because "you can get the best quality entertainment by planning in advance."

Rice said he might try to shift emphasis from the Common House to a concert setting in which blues concerts, etc., would be held for one night. He guarantees the movies next year "will be worth watching."

Anne Womack, recently elected Education Commissioner, said her first project will be to follow up on the previously planned seminar for April 23-25 in which speakers from all areas of education will debate current educational issues. She plans to work with Herb Gunn in trying to get optional exam schedules. Womack said she would like to see the Education Commission have a stronger voice on the Educational Development Committee. She sees the Commission as being one which informs students about current educational issues, and she wants to get students who are interested in working with the commission to come to the meetings which are open to all.

Marty West, the new Welfare Commissioner, said the Commission has a lot of potential. She would like for the Commission to work with the Town Student Commission, WUB and MUB, especially in the areas of student rights. West also plans to line up speakers from the judicial and legal fields if possible.

Patti Smith, the new Publica-

tions Commissioner, said she plans to set up a system whereby editors can obtain academic credit for their work. She also wants to expand the Liaison Committee of the Pub Board in an effort to better co-ordinate the different publications.

Annie Stein, the new Religion Commissioner, said she would like to continue to work with the convocations, finding a more convenient time for them or possibly combining them with the sorority coffees. She will continue the Sunday morning bus service, and would like to start some Bible study groups and various service projects.

Mary Ann Bradley, the new Athletic Commissioner, sees her job as being mainly working with the budget and acting as a go-between for the teams and the faculty committees. Also, she plans to encourage the cheerleaders in their work, especially later in the year when enthusiasm wanes.

Katherine Maddox, recently elected Town Student Commissioner, sees the main thrust of the Commission as being work with the incoming freshmen town students. She would like to put out a booklet telling them about the town student room, meal plans, providing a map of campus, etc. She would also meet with new town students during orientation and encourage them to get more involved in campus activities. Maddox, thinks the Town Student Commission will become increasingly important as the school grows since most of the new students will be coming from Memphis (dorms being full). She plans to work with the Admissions Department to encourage Memphis students to come to Southwestern.



New editors were elected last Sunday night by the publications board. Standing, from left to right, are: Rhys Scholes, The Sou'wester; Andy Scott, Handbook; Dan Hougland, The Lynx (along with missing Bob Donnell and Patti Smith); Mary Fracchia, SFA. Seated is Warren Kearney, Ginger. Applications are still needed and being accepted for Faces and The Student Directory. Doug Southard was elected Business Manager. In the background is camera hog Grover Cox.

The Sou'wester

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For Women Only

No Room Changes Until October

by Carol Ellis

The Women's Dorm Council, comprised of Holly Byer, Karen Hopper, Cheryl Kovsky, Luanne Overton, and Ms. Butler, has made plans for room selections for next year.

A lottery was held on Wednesday, and another is planned during third term for those who missed the first one. On March 25, the list of names and numbers drawn will be condensed and posted by the Dorm Council.

According to Overton, this list will enable women "to get a better picture of how they stand in getting the rooms they want." For example, a student with a lottery number of 50 may actually be only number 20 in a sequence of numbers drawn in her class.

A list of single rooms will also be compiled and publicized prior to the date for room selection,

which will be after May 1.

The Dorm Council has also set up some guidelines for room selection.

Women may not swap their numbers after the lottery. In addition, no room swapping will be allowed until mid-October next year.

In regard to roommates, Overton said, "The Council suggests that people go ahead and choose their own roommates for next year. If someone decides not to choose a roommate and signs up for a room, the next person who signs up in that dorm without a roommate designated will be put with her, unless there is some traumatic incompatibility."

This rule will prevent a scattering of rooms with only one person, and will leave more rooms open for others with roommates. A list of women

without roommates will be circulated to help someone make a choice.

This year, no specific rooms are being designated for rising freshmen in the dorms, yet a certain percentage, which has not yet been determined, will be assigned in each dorm. For instance, if seven rooms are allocated for freshmen in Trezevant, those rooms will be the ones that are left after the upperclasswomen have selected their rooms in Trezevant. Fifty percent of the freshmen will be in New Dorm, and the other half of the class will be divided in the three open dorms.

Security procedures in each dorm will be explained at the time of sign-up so that women can decide whether they can live under the specified conditions. Everyone is required to purchase a room key and an outside key, if applicable. The money will be refunded when the keys are returned at the end of the year.

Ms. Butler presently has a list of rooms that are available during third term in case someone is planning to make a room change. In the case of a move, all parties involved need to fill out a form which may be found on Ms. Butler's door in New Dorm.

be made at colleges where there is no such organization as Mortar Board.

To be considered for membership (which is never more than three per cent of the student body), one must be a junior or senior and display outstanding ability in scholarship (the upper third of the class); athletics; student government; social and religious affairs; publications; or speech, music and drama. ODK is basically an honorary organization, but also has other functions, such as awarding scholarships.

The fraternity was founded in 1914 to honor the ideals exhibited in the lives of George Washington and Robert E. Lee. Two of the founders were present at the convention, which was attended by John Gladney and Steve Bills.

ODK National Becoming Coed; SW Chapter Remains Purist

Members attending Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) national convention held March 10-12 in New Orleans decided that recognition of outstanding leadership, scholarship and athletics should not only be given to male students, administrators, and faculty, but also to women.

This honorary men's fraternity has in the last few years on a few campuses invited women to become members, unofficially. Now, the decision to include outstanding women students is left to the discretion of the individual circles. The Phi Circle on campus has voted not to invite women to become members, the reason being that recognition is already given to women through the high standards of Mortar Board. The national decision is to provide a means for such recognition to

Tennessee To Legislate Morality?

The Tennessee House of Representatives passed a bill that makes unlawful dormitories that house both men and women on the same floor. As of September 1, any college or university in the state, whether public or private, that maintains coeducational dormitories for unmarried students will lose its charter unless Governor Winfield Dunn vetoes the legislation.

In addition, school officers that permit such dorms to exist will be fined \$1000 and imprisoned for two months.

However, Dean of Women Anne Marie Williford and Dean of Men Charles Diehl are not worried.

Williford believes that the

larger schools — Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and Memphis State — will challenge the law. These institutions all have substantial financial investments in large coed units.

The bill now goes back to the Senate, which passed it last week, for the purpose of concurrence on amendments that were added in the House. It will then go to the governor for his signature.

In other enlightened legislation, the Senate approved punishment for those who refuse to stand for the pledge of allegiance or the national anthem. There is up to a \$100 fine for those convicted of this misdemeanor.

Germans Award Cotham Fellowship

Southwestern senior John Cotham has been awarded a full scholarship for the '74-'75 school year at the University of Kiel (W. Germany) by the German Academic Exchange Service. (DAAD).

Cotham, a German major from Columbia, TN, applied to the Institution of International Learning for a Fulbright scholarship. Since both DAAD and Fulbright are administered by the I.I.L., "they considered me for the available awards" and the DAAD scholarship was the result.

The only difference between

a Fulbright and a DAAD scholarship is the source of money, according to Cotham. Fulbright is funded by the U.S. government; DAAD is West German-sponsored. Both provide full scholarships, covering transportation, tuition, room and board, book expenses, incidental living costs, etc. DAAD awards 110 scholarships to American students yearly.

In Kiel, Cotham will study German Literature. He plans to attend the University of Cornell on his return, if they will defer his entrance for a year.

FRESHMEN: BEWARE OF PREREGISTRATION!

The Psychology Department will not offer General Psychology this third term, a course traditionally popular with freshmen. This leaves a dearth of courses that freshmen are eligible to take or will be able to get into before they close out. So, plan now. Talk to your faculty advisor. Petition the school to make them offer more courses — it's been done before.

Editorial

Southwestern will affiliate with an AFROTC program for the first time next year. The Community Life Committee is considering a proposal to reinstitute compulsory convocations. An alarm system between a men's and a women's dorm is again being considered. Money allotted by the SGA for a monthly birth control clinic on campus was vetoed by the management team.

This is how Southwestern looks for next year. If the terms "left" and "right" for ideology have any meaning, then one concludes Southwestern is on a swing to the right.

The AFROTC program represents an agreement between the United States Air Force and a church supported school. Southwestern will accept the educational credit offered in the AFROTC program as equivalent or comparable to that in the Southwestern educational program. The AFROTC courses deal with military history, strategic tactics, defense training and similar topics.

This agreement represents Southwestern's support of the AFROTC program. This is alarming. The separation of church and state seems a thin line. But, the AFROTC decision has been made, albeit the majority of the voting student body opposed the proposal.

The CLC proposal for compulsory convocations seems ludicrous if the ideal of academic freedom has any meaning at Southwestern. Compulsory convocations would not achieve a compulsory community.

Security is a problem for both men and women on this campus. However, an alarm sys-

tem within the dorm complex is odious. Student sentiment first term was shown to overwhelmingly oppose such a system.

One alternative is to place the entire Townsend-Voorhies-Trezvant complex on a single key. (All three "open" women's dorms are being placed on a key system next year.) Let the men who will be living in Townsend vote on whether they would accept a key system and a secure dorm rather than have an alarm system imposed on the women in Voorhies.

The management team vetoed the proposed monthly birth control clinic on campus for fear that such a clinic would be interpreted as a quasi-approval of premarital sex. This attitude overlooks the health needs of women students for a gynecologist. Perhaps a "gynecology service" would have been approved if the term "birth control" is so abhorable.

But, why should "birth control" be such an abhorable term? Every year, women students become pregnant. Many seek abortions. A monthly clinic on campus would serve as an incentive and convenience for those women who are either time pressed, money pressed, or fear going to a public clinic.

Student government officers, commissioners, SRC and Honor Council members, and editors have been elected for the forthcoming year. There are systems at Southwestern which need to be changed, projects which need to be started, and projects which need to be stopped. Speak out loudly and clearly for student interests. Our trust has been placed in your hands.

CS

This is the staff that helped a lame duck. Editors Patti Smith, Jeanne Ann Mullen, John Lewis.

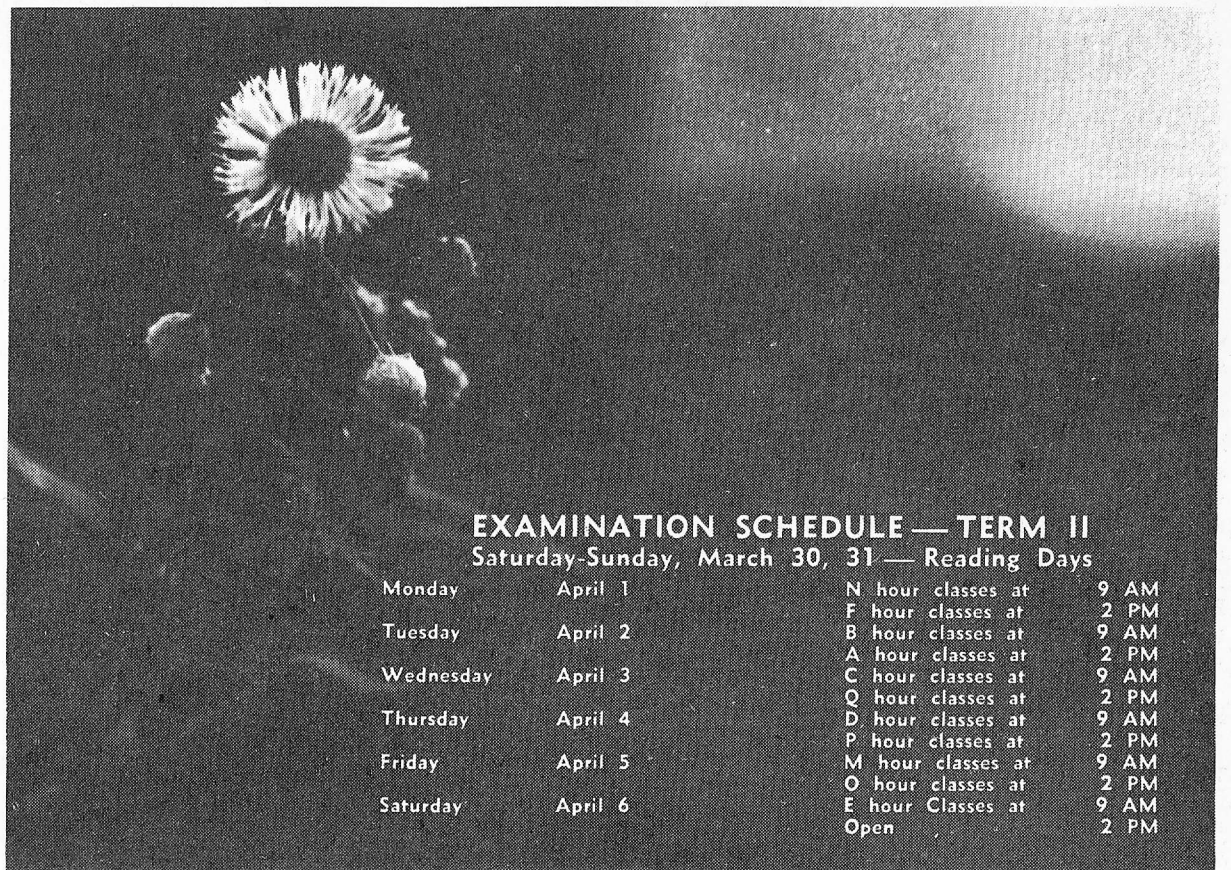
Throwing their crumbs of wisdom along the way were writers Leslie Copeland, Chip Eastham, Carol Ellis, Mary Fracchia, Martha Kittrell, Katherine Maddox, Linda Parsons, Stephanie Ryburn, Kathy Schardt, Henru Slack, Steve Watermeier.

Picturing it perfectly were photographers Dave Brandon, Mitch Wilds.

Typing the feathers and letters was diligent Ruth Millman.

Managing to fleece the ads was business manager Hugh McKinnon and his cohort, Robert Sterman.

And quacking jokes and thanking everyone was editor C.C. Schardt.



EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — TERM II

Saturday-Sunday, March 30, 31 — Reading Days

Monday	April 1	N hour classes at	9 AM
		F hour classes at	2 PM
Tuesday	April 2	B hour classes at	9 AM
		A hour classes at	2 PM
Wednesday	April 3	C hour classes at	9 AM
		Q hour classes at	2 PM
Thursday	April 4	D hour classes at	9 AM
		P hour classes at	2 PM
Friday	April 5	M hour classes at	9 AM
		O hour classes at	2 PM
Saturday	April 6	E hour Classes at	9 AM
		Open	2 PM

Refectory Needs Renovation—Administration Balks on Funds

by Mary Fracchia

Everybody talks about how bad and how inefficient the physical plant of the Burrow Refectory is. According to a letter from President Daughdrill which appeared in this paper 15 February 1974, someone is "making a concerted effort to secure funds for the renovation of the refectory." This, I am led to understand, is last on the five steps and therefore last priority of Operation Number 1. Especially reinforcing of this opinion is the planting of the juniper trees and the Stewart Hall sign.

Boarding students and a few others spend a good deal of time in the refectory. They eat, socialize, sing, and occasionally break something. It's a place for breaking from the rounds of classes and study. The "refectory" falls short of meeting the students' needs comfortably.

In an interview with Bruce Money, I found out that the dishes and glasses are lost through breakage by students and the harried dishroom crew

and through theft (or borrowing, if you prefer euphemisms). Money estimates that the loss is attributed to theft (75%) first term, but goes down to 40% second and third terms. Coming back from breaks and after Homecoming usually finds many plates, glasses, and much silver missing. There is no reason for this happening; Money is very obliging if you wish to use anything, provided the wares are returned. All you have to do is ask.

I have a personal vendetta of sorts toward the thieves (I don't like euphemisms at all) of plates, etc. As a server, I find it frustrating to be blamed for never having any plates and small bowls. The people bitch at me and others when it is most likely they themselves who stole the stuff in the first place. So, if you don't like waiting in line for plates to come, please return **anything** that belongs to the refectory so we can do our job. It's bad enough to work behind the line when the weather is warm, without having to bitch back.

The infamous dishroom was built to handle a maximum of 300. It now handles over 600 for both lunch and dinner. The washer often breaks down and floods the dishroom in very hot, soapy water. Many of the plates, glasses, and silverware don't get clean and have to be run through again. The 2-inch pipes, where there should be 4-inch ones according to Health Department regulations, seem to complicate the problem even more. This presents a health hazard both to workers and to eaters.

Another fact that makes even

my stomach turn is that the covered leftovers and the garbage are transported to the basement on the same dumb-waiter. What a nice breeding ground for germs! And disease. The stairs to the basement are in very bad disrepair. Several times I almost fell down and up the narrow staircase. Plus the kitchen could stand enlargement.

The refectory is simply not big enough to handle the lunch rush. If C and N hour classes were scheduled so as to be 30 minutes apart (11:00 and 11:30, 10:20 and 10:50 for example) the congestion would be nonexistent. This would also help ease the plate shortage so the customers could be served much more efficiently.

There are many hidden problems that also necessitate the immediate renovation of the refectory. For my sake and for those who must eat and work there, the health problem should be alleviated as quickly as possible. Refectory renovation must be first priority. Money has had promises to this effect for 2 years, but nothing has happened. Plans are ready for action. Instead, we must landscape our already beautiful campus, lock up the Voorhies women as if they lived in a medieval convent, and have inappropriate bronze signs dotting the campus.

Ron Yarbrough is presently working on obtaining the necessary funds for the refectory face-lift. But that is not enough. The monies set aside for architects and alarm systems should be channeled to the refectory because when ya got your health, ya got just about everything'.

Students Ask; President Replies

Beer, economics and dark-rooms were the chief topics discussed by James Daughdrill and 13 students at a "rap" with the president, Tuesday morning during break.

"I don't have a strong opinion," on dispensing beer in the Lynx Lair, but "if it came to a vote today, I'd vote against it," Daughdrill said. The question is presently before the Community Life Committee, which may present a proposal for a faculty vote. Daughdrill said he didn't buy the community argument because it has been used to support movements in the past and it hasn't worked.

Daughdrill supports the present policy on alcohol on campus, and says, in his words, "Drinking is a private matter." He cautioned that there is a public relations concern involved. "We should be conscious of how much it is worth and how much it would cost the college," he said.

Daughdrill is presently for opening a separate School of Economics and Business Admin-

istration, "provided we could get some new funding for it." He sees the advantage of the business school in that it would offer separate accreditation. However, he prefers that Southwestern strengthen the Department of Economics and offer a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Also at the discussion, a student informed the president that, since the art department took over the student dark room in Frazier Jelkie, there is no place for students to develop pictures individually. Daughdrill, a photographer himself, promised to investigate the problem. He tentatively proposed that a student or photog-

raphy club "come up with someone responsible for the area and I'll come up with the area."

The final topic was money. Daughdrill disagrees "about 100%" with the Analytical Studies Committee report on long range budgeting. The president said his basic goal toward raising the academic rating of Southwestern is to attract high quality professors with increased salaries. The Analytical Studies team predicted that in the next three years the school could not even maintain present salaries to match inflation, he said. Daughdrill hopes to raise salaries using money gained from increased tuition and more gifts.

Dean Anne Marie Williford, Ms. Carol Butler and Ms. Valerie Olcott recently selected Resident Advisors for women's dorms next year.

Those chosen were Becky Carroll, Carol James — Voorhies; Laurie

Mercier, Anne Lowe—Bellingrath; Theresa Cloys, Anne Richardson — Trezvant, and Loucinda Long, Libby Drewry — New Dorm.

Jane Richardson will serve as Administrative Resident Advisor.

The students are invited to a dress rehearsal of **An Evening with Elizabeth I and William Shakespeare**, to be staged in Theatre 6, Plamer Hall. Performances will be in three segments at 7 and 7:30, and 9 PM on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26th and 27th. The production will be presented later during the Renaissance Festival in April.

* * *

The Honor Council is

now in the process of selecting a secretary for the coming year. Requirements for this position include typing skills, knowledge of some sort of shorthand, and time. The secretary will assume duties during third term. Applications may be obtained from Carol Ellis or Peg Falls or any Honor Council member. The deadline for returning them to Carol Ellis (Box 209) is Friday, March 29!

Paula Penguin Loses Her Wings

In the land where anything goes, there was sitting a pretty picture of a penguin. So she sat and sat she did as she decided that, for the first time, this would be the last time she would go unquestioned. Indeed Paula Penguin, brave, strong, and deliciously formal, would go to the end and find, give and even lacerate answers to questions perhaps no one even knows. For Paula had all the solutions, but little use otherwise. Party doll Paula figured, and what a figger she had, although those of penguins are far and few between, so betwixt Kingly, Missouri and Nutbread, Newbraska she would go.

She knew, I know, that no one knew the known factors of the knight. The first questionable fellow she met was a Giant Toad, the Great Pretender. And he deceived a question from out of his womb. The Son Of Toad was born. Savior of the lily white pads of civilization had seen the Penguin and Confusion was wrought. Wrongly wrought, but right all the same. Who did it? She did it! Away she ran frantically fleeing from freedom. The light at the end of the tunnel was draining away. Nutbread was only a shot away! A way was known!

So shout she did and loudly acknowledged the reason behind her back. And many listened, and few heard, but no one cared lest they be brought to their hands and knees by the suffering.

"Turn ON the radio!" the crowd exclaimed.

Stephanie Ryburn

Faire Presents Fun, Culture

A group on campus has hit upon one of the best ideas that has materialized in a long time. They plan to harness some of the restlessness and creativity that rise with the sap in the spring and channel it into the production of a Renaissance Fair.

Now in its beginning stages, the fair is being planned by a handful of interested people, but enthusiasm is spreading more rapidly than is usual for most campus events, and many individuals are planning contributions. There are even a few latent jugglers who have been practicing secretly all winter and who may surprise everyone when they burst out in

SW Singers Present Mozart's Short Mass

"I can't wait," said Hieronymus Colloredo, Archbishop of Salzburg.

So Mozart, in Colloredo's service at the time, deserted the prevalent Austrian style and proceeded to compose a short mass for the impatient bishop who refused to sit through the usual four to five hour services.

After days of hard work, he had it. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart had composed, much to the Archbishop's delight, a 20 minute mass, which he called, MESSE C-DUR.

Tony Garner, choral director of the Southwestern Singers, is aware that people, generally, still feel the same way about masses. So he has chosen, as a special favor to you, Mozart's MESSE C-DUR to be perform-

They had had enough of Penguinism and stereo is where they go. Thus they chased Paula intolerably and inevitably they passed her. They had won the race! That race to space where no one gives a flying duck. Paula knew as she always did. But where were more questions, more radios to heed? She needed the dough so on she went. St. Grabner's Church was near, she feared, the place which had all the questions to her problems. It would be at the Holy House that she would be satisfied. Alas, Tu — whit, a shock! The sign and cosign on the door read:

PENGUINS NOT ALLOWED
ADMISSION AFTER ALL
CARES ARE ARRIVED AT ON
ANY ISSUE!!!

Distraught and wrought, again, our heroine saw no chance for survival in Nutbread. Here she was not welcome. For even as she pondered, a stain grew on her leg and was driving her with intoxication. Staggering she despaired to the back tree of the forest and sat beneath and looked above to the heavens of the sky. The sun of GOD shone!

"Shine on, sun shine on! Glory be the Keebler elf!"

From whence does that sound come, wondered Paula? Beneath the streets, behind closed doors, alone in the valley of death. She didn't care, for he seemed to ask no questions. Her problem remained. The voice neared and, handing her an oreo cookie, she was silenced.

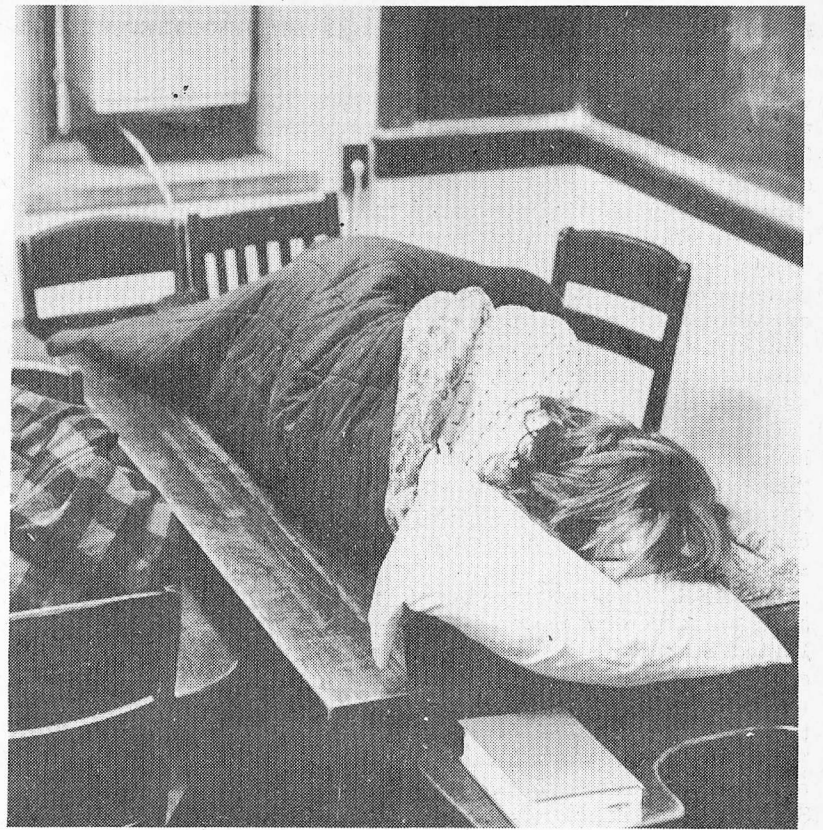
THWERP — ZINGGG!!!

It was gone and now she

knew, I know, four no one really nose, what smells so funny as a step "back into the future." Bizarre, yet, soundless activity! There were no questions to all her answers, only cookies. Yes, Paula saw that there had been nothing to Nutbread, nothing to penguins, nothing to it! She cried! She wept for all of her conclusions there had to be diffusions. She'd not rest til the questions were found. Cookie today is crazier tomorrow. Certainly and why not? She knew why knot and thus the paradox or pair of ducks, whichever — Who knows? Who cares?

AY! ther's the rub! Paula was moved wrong. Someone need care for dilemmas to exist. She had cared. The Great Pretender had cared. Anyone might send their money to CARE. Paula's perils puzzled her, so she lay down, switched on the radio, and thought. Relaxing she thought, "No sense thinking about it."

R. G. Wright



Sleeping in class and making no bones about it is freshman Tom Curtner. 'Twas all part of room sign-up which involved over 36 hours of Palmer camping by the most dedicated.

Long Hairs Beware: Mt View Out To Bust You

I've spent quite a lot of time in Stone County, Arkansas. I first went up their about a year and a half ago to listen to folk music. Back then the Rackensack Society played for free every Friday night at the courthouse in Mt. View. On Saturday night the Ozark Folklore Society played there. Real down home and folksy entertainment. Get up and jig with the locals.

About a year ago though, the United States Government built a folk center for the Rackensack people to preserve their culture. I won't go into the implications of this. The folks still put out good music, but somehow sitting in orange plastic seats in a modern cement auditorium ain't the same as sitting in the courthouse.

The people in Mt. View have a folk festival every April and they are trying to develop it into a big attraction. (More people means more money.) That doesn't bother me. In fact, besides the auditorium, I don't know anything the Rackensack people do that bothers me. They are friendly to outsiders no matter how long their hair is. The problem is the local police. They have developed a system of busting hippies. They don't try to overload you, they just arrest you, you pay \$185.25 bond and it's all over with.

I have been busted twice in Stone County. The first time, which happened over a year ago, was our own fault. We were too friendly, too open, and not paranoid enough. An undercover agent (yes, they have them in that small town) told us where we could camp and then turned us in. But then the police were a lot nicer about it. They didn't haul us in; they first took up our drivers licenses and told us to come in in the morning. The second time wasn't nearly so pleasant. We were stopped in the campgrounds of Blanchard Springs when a deputy was coming down to look for us specifically. His reason for searching us was "I can smell it on you." Long hair is the more probable reason. Either one is a pretty weak reason. I was never informed of my rights. As I rode out of the park in car number eleven, the deputy said to the park ranger, "call me if any more come in," and "I hear there's a group (party) of them down at Gunners Pool." I was transferred to car No. 2 which is a pick-up truck. There I was asked if I had heard anything about the festival in Memphis. It seemed that they were expecting a large turnout of hippies for it. By this time I felt pretty set-up.

I was put in a city jail cell which was about ten feet long and four feet wide. A four inch

piece of vinyl covered foam on a frame of four steel bars running the length of it was my bed. No blankets but two fire coats were brought in about five o'clock in the morning. I was released about 8:30 in the morning mostly because the cops had better things to do than take care of me; i.e., feed me. It was an experience that I have no desire to repeat.

I know several other people who have been busted there. They all got out of it with a fine (bond forfeit) and spent no time in jail. The nice thing about Mt. View busts are that they usually charge only one person. This definitely eases the financial burden. Since possession of under an ounce of grass is only a misdemeanor in Arkansas you get off without a record and don't even have to go to court. In other Arkansas towns they would probably arrest everyone and dig up miscellaneous charges, but then other Arkansas towns don't have the flow of hippies that Mt. View has. Even if you aren't holding, if you have long hair you are liable to be stopped and harassed (hassled).

But it's the attitude of the cops who try to bust every long-hair that comes through there that bothers me. The Rackensack people are trying to promote the area as a tourist and folk center (it has more to offer than many others). A large percent of their attendance especially at the festival consists of long-hairs. That's cool with the musicians and craftsmen, and the cops too. The folk people are friendly, the cops are out to bust you and they will use the excuse that long-hair is probable cause for a search.

Since Mt. View and Stone County are trying to attract everyone, hippies included, and since hippies constitute a large percentage of the festival attendance we feel that we don't have to tolerate being discriminated against because of hair. If they want us to come they are going to have to make us feel welcome. Getting busted doesn't make one feel very welcome. If long-hairs don't come their festival could be a flop and then they might realize that to attract hippies to their town they will have to be nice to them.

April.

Several events are already on the agenda, but the planners hope that many groups and individuals will do a little research on their own and add some spontaneous but authentic merrymaking to the fair. It would be wise to start planning now since the fair is scheduled for the second weekend of third term.

The Renaissance Fair will offer a good balance of attractions: many activities will be purely for fun, and several others will afford participants the chance to get a taste of the art and literature of the period.

Dr. Richard Batey will be preparing his third term class

for their trip to Italy, and the rest of the campus will be able to share their special films and speakers concerning renaissance life and art in Italy.

Most of the sororities and fraternities have indicated enthusiasm for setting up booths to sell food and provide entertainment supporting the renaissance theme.

Several possibilities have been considered for providing artisans who will sell their wares as they did in the renaissance market place. The planners may invite artists from off campus, which would be fine, but it would certainly be a shame to exclude the school's own artists and craftsmen in this event. The fair will provide good exposure for the many people on campus involved in arts and in crafts who normally have little opportunity to display and sell their work to the public.

The Development Office should be latching on to this event with all ten claws. Much effort will be made to attract the Memphis community to the fair which will be great for public relations. But more importantly, any chance for Southwestern people to mingle with townfolks is healthy, and this aspect is another positive dimension of the fair.

In brief, lots of activities are planned for the weekend, but there is plenty of room for new contributions. The other vital element necessary for the success of the Renaissance Fair is the active participation of the students. And considering the nature of third term, if fun is there, everyone else will be, too.

ed at Evergreen Presbyterian Church Sunday, as a Coronation Mass.

The Mass, divided into six complementary sections including Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus, will be performed with an orchestra.

"All of the movements are in Latin," said Garner, "with the exception of the Kyrie which is in Greek."

The five soloists who will perform are Margaret Robinson, Paula Block, Wayne Steele, Jimmy Graves and Ben Leggett, all members of the Singers.

The service is to begin at 7 PM and is to end Mozart's time for all of you who, like Colloredo, "can't wait."

Kathleen Schardt

Peer System Overlooked In Present Jury System

The right to a trial by jury is guaranteed by several articles of the Constitution. Popular interpretation of this right has developed the concept of a "jury of one's peers."

However, in Memphis and Shelby County, unless you are a white male employed by one of seven area businesses, chances are quite slim that you will be tried by a jury of your "peers."

Jury selection in Memphis and Shelby County is under the supervision of the Jury Commission. This office—composed of one Commissioner, two ex-officio members, the circuit court clerk and the chairman of the Shelby County Quarterly Court and three clerks—is charged with choosing qualified jurors, at random, from the populace of Shelby County.

Now randomness is a surprisingly difficult element to obtain. Jury Commission clerks choose names of prospective jurors "at random" (for example selecting every twentieth name) from voter registration lists, tax rolls, and the telephone book.

This is not entirely "random." Rather, it's a selection of people who register to vote, pay taxes or own a telephone.

These last two categories rather neatly exclude married women. Usually, taxes are paid

in the husband's name—and it is the man's name listed in the telephone book.

To combat this inherent prejudice the Jury Commission tries its best to obtain names from all available sources. Yet one source of potential jurors is not tapped at all—volunteers.

Many people for many reasons—curiosity and a sense of civic duty are those most often mentioned—would like to serve on juries. The ones who volunteer directly to the Commission are dismissed without consideration.

It is against the law to volunteer for jury duty. The Court—somewhat justifiably—suspects the motives of any volunteer. There is always the chance that the volunteer seeks only to influence the outcome of a trial in which he has a personal interest.

Once a person's name is selected, s/he is notified to appear at Court for certification. Prospective jurors are selected every nine weeks—several hundred at a time. There are 35 courts in daily operation in the City of Memphis. It is essential that jurors be available to staff these courts. Jurors serve three week terms and are limited by law to serving only once every 4 years.

Several classifications of people are not required to perform

jury duty. The purpose of the certification procedure, in addition to an informal instructional period for jurors, is to weed out these exemptions.

Tennessee is one of 10 states which exempt women from jury duty. A woman has the option of choosing to serve. Few do.

Physically and mentally incompetent persons are excluded from jury duty, as are certain professionals (attorneys, doctors, clergymen, pharmacists, teachers, firemen and US mail railroad employees).

Jurors are paid \$10 per day while serving in the Memphis and Shelby County Courts. Three weeks of service at such a wage would be an economic burden for many of those called for jury duty. This is taken into consideration by the certifying judge. Many are exempted from duty due to economic hardship.

Some area businesses grant leave-with-pay to employees serving jury duty. Others offer workers the difference between their jury pay and regular salary. These firms appear to be more civic-minded, far-sighted, and larger and wealthier than most.

The smaller concerns simply cannot afford to maintain one person's salary while hiring another to take his place. Independent salesmen who work on commission have no salary—without being in the field there is no contract, no commission, no income. Owners of one-man operations likewise have no way to make up the financial loss.

And so these people are rightly excused from duty.

Yet this leaves the pool of prospective jurors relatively small—and almost totally non-random.

The resultant juror will most likely be male (females by law are not required to serve), white (blacks are proportionally under-represented in the Commission's "random" selec-

tion), and an employee of a firm which can afford to have a policy of salary supplements to those on jury duty (Firestone, International Harvester, South Central Bell and Plough are the most prominent).

This seems to be in violation of the law requiring "random" selection of jurors. It most certainly violates the concept of trial by "peers."

Several changes in the existing law could make the system work.

First, abolish the voluntary exemption for women. With Tennessee's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment it is foolish (and perhaps illegal) to offer special privileges to one sex. Women as equal citizens should be required to perform equally their civic duty—women should be required to

serve jury duty.

Secondly, provisions should be made so that the economic burden of jury duty would not be severe. A raise in the salary paid jurors has been suggested (the current compensation is less than Federal minimum wage). In the long run, it might be better to consider a structural change in the tax laws and offer tax write-offs to individuals or firms participating in the jury process.

Jury Commission efforts to obtain names from all available sources should be encouraged. Perhaps volunteers could be screened so that those most willing to serve could.

Unless changes are made in the present system now the idea of a trial by a jury of one's peers will remain little more than a popular myth.

Southwestern's Sports

BASEBALL: Doubleheader, Saturday, March 23, Home, against Belhaven. Game Wednesday, March 27, Home, against North Paul.

The team lost a doubleheader, 4-0 and 3-0, to Lambuth last week. Although the defense is improved, they couldn't put their hitting together. Both Greg James and Tony Hagyard pitched complete games for the losing cause.

GOLF: Match vs. Arkansas State, Lambuth, Delta State, March 22, Home.

They met with mixed success last week, beating Millsaps but losing to Delta State while on the road.

TENNIS: MEN'S—Vs. CBC, Saturday, March 23 at John Rogus. Match Thursday, March 28, at home against University of Northern Iowa.

The team is slowly improving their play at the start of a busy schedule. A scheduling foul-up resulted in the team playing both Ole Miss and Arkansas State last Saturday. Southwestern lost the singles match 5-1; Conrad Pitts posted the only win against Ole Miss. The team played a full slate against Arkansas State and lost 6-3. Wins were tallied by Charlie Taylor, Linton Weeks, and the double team of Conrad Pitts and Herb Gunn. The team also lost 6-3 on

Tuesday to the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Charlie Taylor, Jack Oliver, and Linton Weeks gave the Lynx their score.

WOMEN'S—Opens today at Memphis State against Southwest Missouri. This match will be followed by two matches tomorrow also at Memphis State against Lambuth and Memphis State. Tuesday, March 26, the team will face Memphis State here.

TRACK: The team will take 12 of its members to the Memphis State Invitational Track Meet to be held at Memphis State Saturday, March 23. Southwestern's fine talent will compete against the best in the Southeast, including Alabama and Western Kentucky.

The Merry Randles Three



Buddy Mickey Danny
A spritely troop in forest green,
But for their antics couldn't be seen,
Miniscule hands haul tankards tall,
To quaff the thirsts of one and all.
With hearty brew and elvin chatter
They scurry to serve in a lively patter.
On Muff(aletta) and Mich(elob)
they'll make you fatter.
With mirth and girth ye'll mend your matter.
And thus with bards in song all 'round,
You may there lay your burden down.

The Folklore

Friday and Saturday, 6-2 A.M.
Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday, 6-12
Nota Gere: On Wednesday nights, Jim Chable (formerly of Derrick [Derek] and the Dildos fame), plays, etc.

THE ULTIMATE HIGH SKYDIVING

Aero Sports

of Humboldt, TN is offering REDUCED RATES to college students this spring.

FIRST JUMP COURSE—includes equipment, logbook, and all instruction and your first jump for only \$30.00. Regularly \$40.00. After your first one, additional jumps are only \$6.00.

To get in on this come to Humboldt Municipal Airport. Take I-40 toward Nashville. Get off on the Humboldt exit. Follow Highway 45 ten miles to the Humboldt Airport. Phone no.: 901-784-9975.

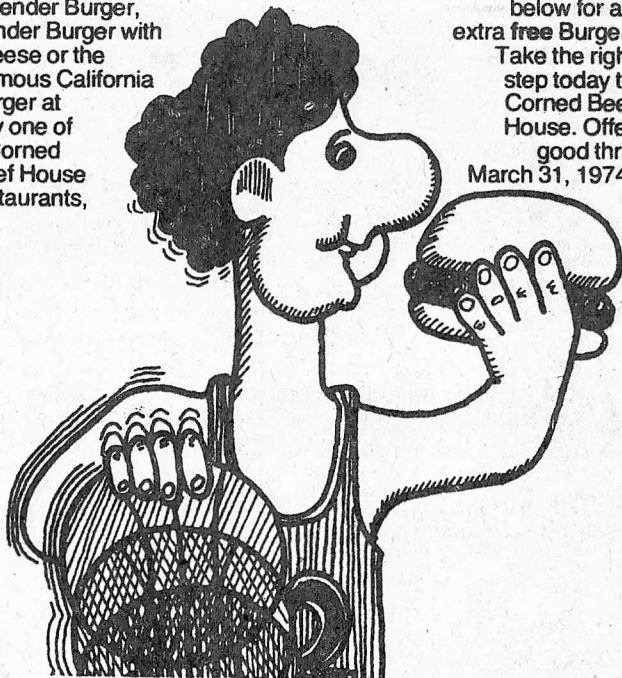
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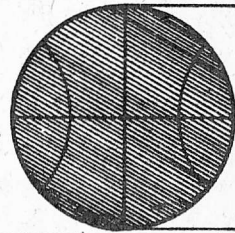
at the Corned Beef House

When you purchase a Tender Burger, Tender Burger with cheese or the Famous California Burger at any one of 9 Corned Beef House restaurants,

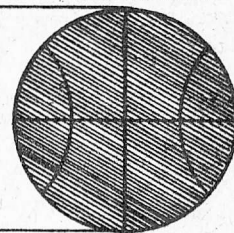
present the coupon below for an extra free Burger. Take the right step today to Corned Beef House. Offer good thru March 31, 1974.



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