

Students Busted

by Preston Johnson

On December 8, 1975, the last day of Semester I classes, two resident students were arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to sell. In excess of 20 lids of marijuana were seized from a dormitory room along with assorted "drug" paraphernalia and some quantity of money. Two MDP narcotics squad agents made the arrest at 1:30 p.m. accompanied by the new Security Chief William H. Derrington.

The Security Office was first contacted at about 10:00 that morning by a member of the Memphis Police Department seeking verification of the students' names and addresses. After it was verified that the suspects were students, the officer contacted

Business Manager Tom Kepple and Dean of Students Anne Marie Williford. He then left to obtain a search warrant.

The officer returned to Southwestern at approximately 1:30 p.m. with an assistant. Accompanied by Derrington, Assistant Director of Security Pharis and a Townsend dorm president, the police officers entered the room. The students were in class at the time and a search of the room revealed more than 20 lids of suspected marijuana, equipment associated with its use and sale, and a sum of money (seized as proceeds from the sale of marijuana). Pharis located the students and returned them to their room where they were taken into custody. Dean Williford was then

informed of the arrest.

The college has decided that the students will not be allowed to remain in the residence halls. Williford explained, "The institution had official knowledge that they possessed a large quantity of marijuana and on that basis they were expelled from the residence halls." The rules of Southwestern explicitly prohibit the use or possession of illegal drugs on campus. The decision to expel the students was made the following Thursday morning (December 11, 1975) by a committee consisting of Deans Patterson and Williford, the Chairman of the Community Life Committee Jack Streete, SRC President Arthur Kellerman, and Honor Council President Ted Eastburn.



peter cobb

Totems Topple

Humor

Vanna and Tuddy live in Fantasyland. For the few years they spend here, they are free to roam amidst the works of nature and architecture of man, which inspire them to learn and to dream and to play.

A particular pathway, especially meaningful to them, leads from Vanna's home in Voorhies and Tuddy's home in Townsend, past the wonderful new structure of Clough to the great Tower of Halliburton, the Hall of Palmer, the Shelves of Burrow, and the amphitheater of Frazier-Jelke. Visitors from the main parkway of the outer world use the route to pay homage to the God of the symbol of pure knowledge.

Last spring beside this walkway, three black stalks sprouted out of the ground. Vanna and Tuddy as well as the other inhabitants of the land would stop and gaze at the mysterious objects and murmur among themselves. All attempted to widen their viewpoints and understand how these pagan replicas could enlighten their learning and enrich their dreams.

As visitors ventured in, they asked Vanna and Tuddy for an explanation. The best reply that the magistrates in the Hall of Palmer could give was that the three symbols, called totem, had a connection with the workings in the bowels of Clough. They went away disturbed, yet not voicing complaint, fearing that

they would be accused of having narrow minds.

Recently the gods have taken it upon themselves to make known their own complaint, since the inhabitants have failed to do so. They sent powerful winds one night to fell the center pole, which was reaching its wings too high. The sacred path had been desecrated.

Vanna and Tuddy wishing to live peacefully and to leave to future dwellers the happiness they found, had bowed to the strength of the stones upholding the great Tower. The Tower of Halliburton, a jealous god, wishes no competing structure within view of its own magnificence. The bell sounds forth its request to return the landscape to its natural form—to uproot the poles and replant them in their rightful place among their own wooden-kind, among the towering trees of the forest on the north section of the land.

Third Term Saved

Southwestern's faculty voted overwhelmingly to keep the present academic calendar at the faculty meeting on December 10, 1975. A straw vote showed 52 for the 4-4-2 calendar, 17 against, and 7 abstentions.

The consideration of a calendar change was suggested by the Administrative Policy Committee. The Committee recommended keeping the present 12-week, 12-week, 6-week system, but Chairman Jack Russell also planned to present a minority report recommending a 15-week, 15-week calendar.

The majority report in favor of the present system, was presented in the form of a motion and passed overwhelmingly. The faculty, however, voted to have 15 minutes further discussion.

Professor Harold Lyons moved to declare the motion an "important matter," which would have postponed a final vote until the next faculty meeting, but received only 9 votes in support. Prof. Donald Tucker then presented a motion to amend the present calendar so that the Term I break would be at mid-term, with only one day off for Thanksgiving and a Saturday class to make up for that. After some discussion, in which student Arthur Kellerman made the point that "students want to go home for Thanksgiving," the motion was defeated on a voice vote.

Since one of the objections to the 4-4-2 system was that Term III is a "play term," the suggestion was made that the Curriculum Committee and the Educa-

See Calendar, Page Three

Davis Directs Contemporary Chautauqua

by Leslie Copeland

Not everyone learning at Southwestern is a student: or didn't you notice all those middle-aged men in coats and ties, and women in dresses around Clough Hall yesterday?

About 2,000 people a year from the Memphis community and surrounding areas participate in programs presented by the Center for Continuing Education, according to Granville D. Davis, Dean of the Center. The Center's activities fall into three categories: study groups open to the public, continuing conferences for executives and urban policy makers, and 1, 2, or 3 day conferences hosted by the Center.

The study groups that began in late September and early October were led mostly by Southwestern faculty members. "The Search for Identity in the Modern German Novel," "American Literature and Changing Values," "Literature as Personal Revelation," "Film Animation Workshop," and "Playwriting"

are some examples of the programs offered.

The study groups meet weekly or biweekly and the number of sessions vary from 6 to 16. Fees, including books, usually run between \$20 and \$30, with special rates for married couples.

This next term study groups will begin in February. The schedule has not been released.

The Institute for Executive Leadership is a program in the Humanities conducted for business executives to improve the quality of their performance as administrators and their participation in civic affairs," according to a Center brochure. Dean Davis said the program "is expensive" and that "business firms usually enter their people" and pay the fees. The program deals with reflective thinking, man and his achievements, and American civilization and orientation in future thinking and the role of the corporation and execu-

utive in our changing society.

Another satellite of the Center is the Policy Institute. The Institute is affiliated with Brookings Institution, a private research organization in Washington, D.C. Public and private policy makers assemble at Institute conferences to consider problems of Memphis, civic goals and economic development of the Mid-South region.

Participants in the conferences are invited by the Institute. Six Southwestern students are attending this year's program.

The Urban Policy Institute also conducts various workshops. On December 13 and 14, the Institute, Memphis State University and the University of Tennessee held an orientation session for new city councilmen and other officials of city government. According to Ms. Maury Harding, Director of Programs, this program is designed to inform the new office holders of their role as policy makers.

See Continued Education, Page Three.



Director of Continuing Education Granville Davis.

Editorials Outrage

After years of slumber, Southwestern has finally awakened from its pocket of serenity into a world fraught with the rampant use of drugs. Two of our own have been taken from us and charged with possession of and intent to sell *cannabis sativa*.

Isn't it about time this insanity stopped? Every year literally thousands of people, young and old, black and white, rich and poor, become labelled as criminals because they are caught with the dried remains of a plant that has grown wild in this country for time uncountable. The labelling of marijuana as a dangerous drug and the resulting laws against its possession, use, and sale, are among the most undefendable and unfair acts of oppression that have ever been put upon the citizens of this country.

In all the years of controversy, it has never been established, contrary to what Paul Harvey might say, that marijuana has any harmful effects on the body or the mind. Untold dollars have been spent, and many researchers who began with a bias against pot have tried to connect marijuana to everything from hay fever to sex disorders. Not one of these alleged links of marijuana to harmful effects has stood the test of repeated experiments. There are desperate researchers in this country who are being paid to "prove" that marijuana is harmful, but there evidently hasn't been anything for them to find. On the contrary, studies conducted by groups that we hope would be objective, such as the President's Council on Drug Abuse, have said time and time again that they can find *no* harmful effects. Too often their reports have been squelched by the very people who initiated them because the results were not what was wanted.

What is the purpose of these laws? How can people continue to berate marijuana when cigarettes and alcoholic beverages, both of which have been firmly established as harmful, are not only used and sold, but advertised with jingles and full color advertisements? To a citizen of this country who likes to smoke grass, the only purpose of marijuana legislation is oppression. Two hundred years ago a revolution was fought because of oppression, but today our country's leaders climb on a platform to defend it.

The reaction of a pot smoker to anti-pot laws shouldn't be paranoia, it should be outrage. And that outrage should be expressed.

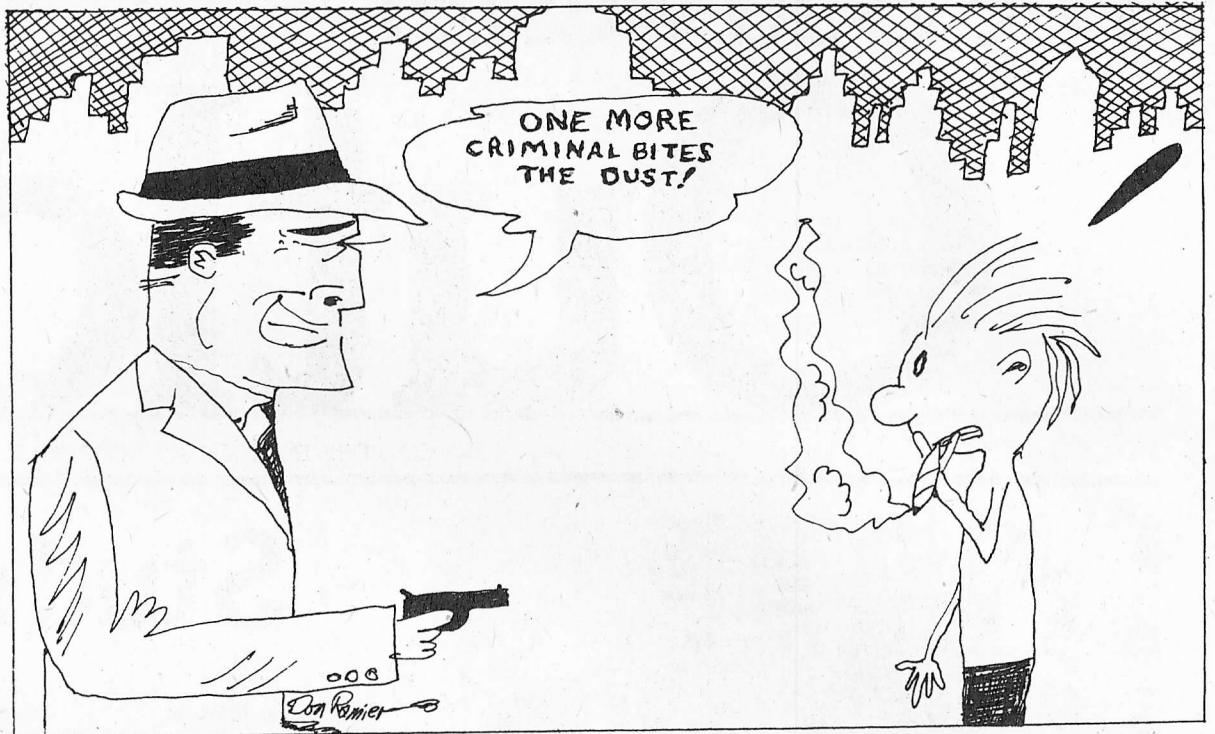
Outlook

This week the *Sou'wester* takes for itself a new name: *Outlook*. We hope that we can change more than just our name. We want to bring you, the students of Southwestern at Memphis, the news, features, and comment that you want. We are in the process of re-organizing and increasing our staff and experimenting with new and different ways to present you with the information we gather.

Outlook should be more than just a campus sheet. Each week we will try to expand our news coverage, and to include as well a little of the humor and spice that makes life at the Zoo interesting.

Outlook wants to hear from you. We welcome letters to the Editor containing comment, complaint, and suggestions about Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee, the United States, and the world. If you have something to say, we want to give you a chance to say it.

Letters to the Editor should be to Box 724 by 5 p.m. Tuesday for the following Friday's paper. Letters over 150 words may be edited.



Ma Frickertt's Letterbox

Dear Ma,
Can you suggest a good Bicentennial recipe? I want to impress my history prof.

Julia C.

Dear Julia,
Obtain an eagle. Remove the feathers, cut off the head and feet, draw out the entrails, and remove the tendons. Scrub the bird inside and out, dry with a cloth, season the inside with salt, and fill the body cavity with dressing. Roast on a rack at 325 degrees, allowing 25 minutes per pound. Use the pan drippings for half-hourly basting, and later for gravy.

For the rest of your meal, let me suggest Green Peas with Musketballs, Cornwallis-on-the-Cob (give each piece of corn a Union Jack), Red Coat Slaw (top with radishes), and Minuteman Cake (from your Dolly Madison freezer). He cannot help but be impressed at this repast.

(Note: do not serve tea.)
Love,
Ma

Dear Ma,
Was there ever a Pa Frickertt, or is your title only honorary?

Len

Dear Len,
Not only was there a Pa Frickertt, but we raised a dozen little Fricassees between us, before the War. Pa had a problem, though; he sorta resembled a plateful of overcooked spaghetti, and was frequently attacked by starving diners whenever he went near an Italian restaurant. After one such assault, he passed away: but because he'd lived a good life, I'm sure he went to California.

Love,
Ma

Dear Ma,
Did you hear about NASA's plans to put a herd of cows into orbit as part of the Bicentennial celebration? It'll be the herd shot 'round the world...

U. Sam

Dear Uncle,
Don't be silly, that's udderly impossible.

Love,
Ma

Dear Ma,
I went home for Christmas and found out my girlfriend was pregnant. Ordinarily, I wouldn't worry about that, but I thought she was a virgin. My best friend left for the west coast, so I can't ask him for advice... What do you think I should do?

Perplexed

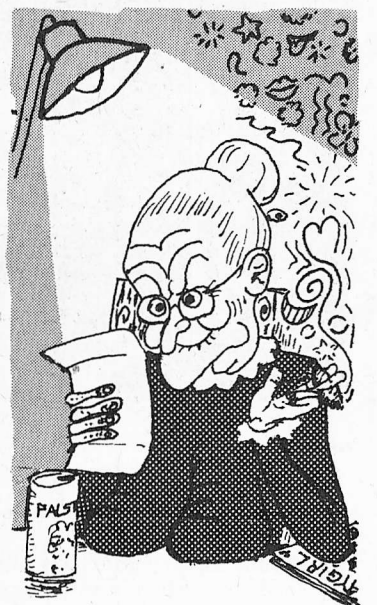
Dear Perplexed,
Why don't you just transfer to a Baptist college?

Dear Ma,
I was walking up University the other night when I happened to glance up towards Bellingrath and notice two women standing on the balcony outside of their room. They were both stark raving naked except for strings of turnips and avocados hung around their bodies. They seemed to be dancing to some sort of Glen Miller tune. Now, Ma, my question is this... The temperature was below freezing, and the balcony couldn't have been more than two feet wide, how do they do it?

Just Wondering

Dear Just,
The avocado is a traditional source of virility and agility.

Love,
Ma



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I would appreciate it very much if you would print the following letter in your student paper. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Students:
I am presently serving time at the Attica Correctional Facility. I am 22 years old, and I am black. I am seeking to get together with anyone who wishes to maintain a correspondence relationship with me. If anyone is interested in corresponding with me, please write to the address you will find at the close of this letter. Thank you for taking time to read my letters.

Sincerely,
James (Jimmy) Hughes
28662, E. 51-28
Box 149
Attica, New York 14011

P.S. Also I have a friend who wishes for correspondence, Mr. John T. Pratt, No. 28366.

Don't Miss This

Tomorrow night, Saturday, January 10, Kappa Sigma Fraternity will present Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers at its biannual formal in the Xanadu Ballroom on Union Avenue. Tickets are \$6.00 per couple and will be sold today in the Refectory and at the Student Center. (Tickets will also be available at the door.) \$1.50 per person set-up charge will also be assessed to those attending by the management of Xanadu.

The Highsteppers have recently released a new album, "In the Pink," which they are distributing themselves, unassisted by any recording industry promotion. It has received excellent reviews from Billboard magazine and other music-oriented publications. The band has, in the last six months, made an extensive tour of the South.

During this week, they have been rehearsing new material, and will provide music from their first album and from the 50's and 60's eras.

Many students have been looking forward to a Highsteppers performance at a Southwestern function. It finally happens tomorrow night. Don't miss the performance of one of the better bands to appear at a Southwestern dance in some years.

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cover by the lion

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Lynx Drop Two

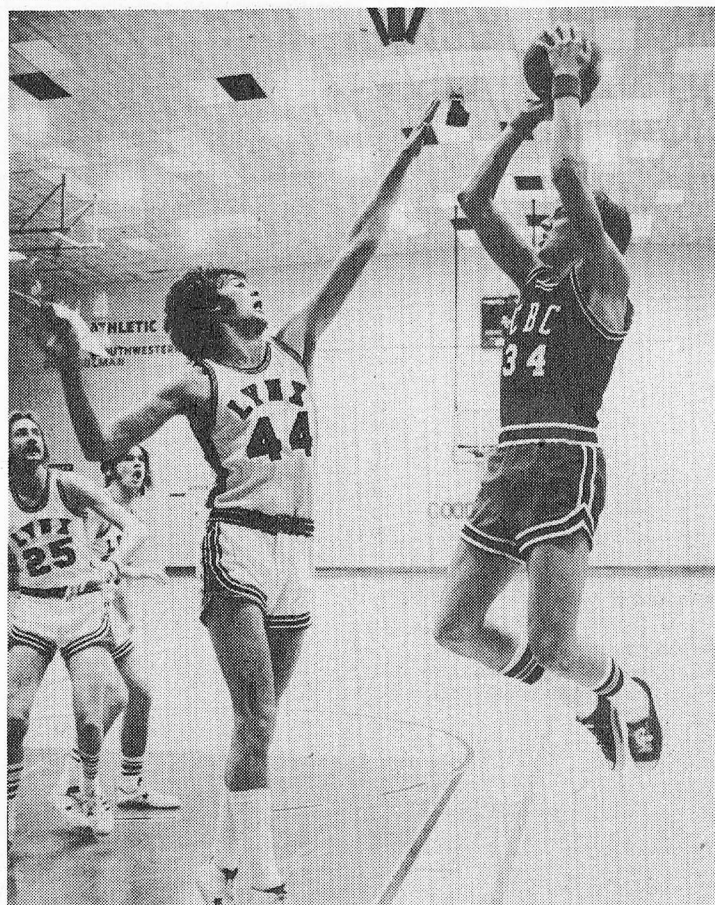
by Pat Wade

The Lynxcats played two games before Christmas break and lost both rather handily. The losses dropped the Cats' record to below .500 for the first time this season.

The Cats' second loss of the season came at the hands of Trevecca on December 5 by a score of 81-69. Trevecca held a 46-36 halftime lead and coasted the second half for a victory. Trevecca shot a blistering 54.5% of their shots hitting 30 of 55 while the Lynx managed to hit only 27 of 65 for 41.5% accuracy. David McWilliams and Greg Fields were high point men for Southwestern putting in fourteen points

apiece while Willie Hulon added 13. McWilliams and Hulon controlled the boards snaring eight apiece as the Cats outrebounded the Trojans 41-38 despite the absence of injured center Dan Anderson.

The Cats played again the following night, but could fare no better as Belhaven's Clansmen handed the Lynxcats a 74-59 setback. Southwestern was kept in the game by a sparkling twenty-five point effort from freshman guard Mark Carroll. The Cats could not overcome the outside shooting of the Clansmen or their domination of the boards and lost 45-29. The loss dropped the Cats record to two wins and three losses.



Lynxcat Dan Anderson tries to block a shot.

Bitter End

The women's varsity basketball team decided to end their season early this year.

Their first and only game against Memphis State University was disheartening. Of the six members of the team, two fouled out leaving four left for the last thirty seconds of the game. The score: Memphis State 72 - Southwestern 25.

Kathy Whitaker, president of the Women's Athletic Association and member of the team, said the season started with a hopeful outlook. Twelve participants made the first few practices, but the number quickly dwindled to six.

The team had gained some confidence from the hiring of Melinda Severe as coach. Last year the coach was not a paid member of the athletic department.

Last year, the first year for varsity basketball at Southwestern, the team was equally unsuccessful. They lost every game.

It is sad that women who want to play varsity basketball at Southwestern won't get a chance.

The Heat Is On

By Dan Houglund

Even after a week or so to reflect on the system (heating, not registration), I still find a few Baked Bears and Frozen Floridians around. It's just possible that these folk exist in these temperature extremes not as a matter of choice, but because the climate control systems about campus seem fairly oblivious to their thoughtful and reasonable attempts at regulation.

Maintenance is making a heroic attempt to aid the suffering students (within the realms of wise energy usage) by switching thermostats from the summer setting, 78 degrees, to a cool, comfy 68 degrees for the frosty winter months ahead. Faulty convectors and valves in the dorms are also being checked in an effort to improve efficiency.

A brief review of the different systems around the dorms might make things a bit more comprehensible. First, the exceptions: New Dorm, Glassell and Voorhies Ground Floor. New Dorm has small fans controlled by individual room thermostats which should be set at about 68 degrees. Glassell is on a three-zone system controlled by the outside temperature and not internal dorm thermostats. The caged boxes in some rooms are air conditioning sensors only. VGF has a two-zone electrical heat pump system. The heat control should be set on Heat at 68 degrees and room temperature controlled by opening or closing the overhead vents.

The other dorms operate on zone systems with one to three thermostats controlling the dorm climate. These thermostats are usually in dorm rooms and the occupants should try and be aware of their responsibility for regulating the heat in their zone. Usually this involves not having the room for a long time in cool weather with the windows open or the radiator valve closed. This tends to overheat the zone and cook your goose.

In case you don't know if you have a thermostat in your room or you want to check the one in your zone, here is where they are: the dorm president's room in Robb, White and Ellett. In rooms 100 for the west and 105 for the east side of Bellingrath. In the Hilly's apartment in Evergreen and on the second floor hall of University. The upper three floors of Voorhies and Voorhies-Townsend are controlled from rooms 206 (south), 207 (north), and 218 (west). In Townsend, they are in 100 (west) and the room across from 100 (east). Trezevant has two, one in 102 (west) and the other in 107 (east).

Please check with RA's or DP's and then with Maintenance about problems. Closing valves (turn clockwise) and opening windows (not air conditioners please!) should alleviate excess heat. Opening valves will not bring immediate heat unless the whole zone is heating, so plan ahead for cold nights if you keep your radiator turned off during the day.

Quartet Moves In

The Bartok Quartet, one of the world's leading string ensembles, will be in residence at Southwestern At Memphis during the month of January. They will arrive here January 5. It will be the first American residency for the widely traveled Hungarian artists. Their stay at Southwestern is part of the college's celebration of its 50th anniversary in Memphis, to which it moved in 1925 from Clarksville, Tenn.

The ensemble's residency is made possible in part by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the generosity of an anonymous benefactor.

In addition to presenting four public concerts during the month, the quartet will perform in informal weekly sessions for the students, faculty and staff, and will offer coaching, lectures and demonstrations for the Southwestern community.

The quartet has traveled extensively throughout Europe; it has appeared in concert halls, on

radio broadcasts and over television networks in Italy, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Belgium, Finland, Poland, the U.S.S.R., North and South America, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

In addition to many standard works of the classical repertory, the ensemble had recorded a number of modern and contemporary compositions. It is well known for its interpretation of the six Bartok quartets, and has recorded the Bartok cycle on the French label Erato.

Each member of the quartet began studying music at an early age, and passed the difficult entrance examinations of the Franz Liszt Academy of Music. All graduated from the academy with high honors.

Public concerts by the quartet will be given in Hardie Auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 7; 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 11; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21; and 3 p.m. Sunday Jan 25. General admission tickets will be \$4 each and will be sold only at the door before each performance.

Swestern Hosts Tournament

The Southwestern Dixie Tournament kicks off tonight with one of the finest fields in recent years with Christian Brothers of Memphis, Union College of Jackson, and Mississippi College joining the Lynxcats in the field.

The first game of the tournament is tonight at 7:00 p.m. when Mississippi College is pitted against Christian Brothers. The 9:00 finale sends Union College against the Lynxcats.

The losers of the two games meet in the consolation game

at 7:00 p.m. Saturday night while the winners battle it out at 9:00 p.m. for the Dixie Tournament championship with the naming of the all-Tournament team and M.V.P. to follow.

Come out and support the Lynxcats in their quest to win the Dixie Tournament. It would be a crowning achievement indeed to win our own tournament.

Pot Tested In Court

(CPS)—The joint you are smoking may soon be protected by the U.S. Constitution, if a number of suits being filed in state and federal courts around the country are successful. Alaska has already given constitutional protection to pot use in the home.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), the nation's most successful pot lobby, has filed suits claiming that the use of marijuana in the home falls under the protection of the constitutional right to privacy. NORML has filed suits in California, Illinois, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia.

The suits mark a major shift in NORML's strategy, which has formerly concentrated its resources on lobbying efforts in Congress and various state legislatures. NORML was instrumental in getting marijuana decriminalized in six states.

But the decision of the Alaska Supreme Court broke the ice on the constitutional issue and set a strong precedent that will be used in the other suits. NORML will now devote a much greater proportion of its resources to court battles that it had earlier, but will continue to lobby in legislatures as well.

The Alaska Supreme Court in its unanimous ruling, states that there was no firm evidence that marijuana use was harmful to the user or would "constitute a public health problem of any significant dimension. . . Mere scientific doubts," said the court "did not warrant government intrusion into the privacy of the home."

Since the Alaska decision was based on a privacy clause in the state constitution rather than the US Constitution, it cannot be appealed to the US Supreme Court.

That aspect is one of the advantages of pursuing marijuana reform through the courts rather than legislative bodies, according to Keith Stroup, director of NORML. The court de-

cision is not subject to the whimsy of politicians. Once the decision is made in a state supreme court, based on the state constitution, it has fundamental protection than can only be changed by that court itself or by a constitutional amendment.

A decision putting marijuana use under the protection of the right of privacy would also allow someone to cultivate the weed for personal use and to transport it as well. Under the Alaska decision, there is no constitutional protection for amounts of marijuana for sale rather than for personal use.

But at the same time, there is no maximum quantity explicitly set for personal use and the court generally assumed that amounts of pot ranging from eight ounces to one pound are for personal use. This amount is much greater than that set in even the most liberal laws passed by state legislatures, which generally designate an ounce or less for personal use.

In addition to the principle argument of the right of privacy, the suits also claim that current marijuana laws constitute cruel and unusual punishment for the offense involved, and that the laws deny equal treatment under law, since alcohol and tobacco are not treated the same even though there is definite proof that they can pose health hazards.

Some of the arguments opposing constitutional protection for the private use of marijuana state that the substance has indeed proven to be dangerous and that constitutional protection would open the door for similar rulings for more dangerous drugs such as heroin.

Peter Meyer, legal counsel for NORML, counters these arguments on the grounds that the suit deals only with marijuana, that there is no positive proof of harm and that the burden of proof is on the state to prove that pot "poses some significant threat to the individual or danger to the public welfare"—a threat that has not been proven.

Continued Education

Continued From Page One

Most recently, the Urban Policy Institute has been chosen by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development for inclusion in the national "Horizons on Display" program, established in connection with the Bicentennial. The Institute was chosen as one of 200 sites across the country which serve as examples of innovative approaches to different aspects of community development.

Calendar

Continued From Page One.

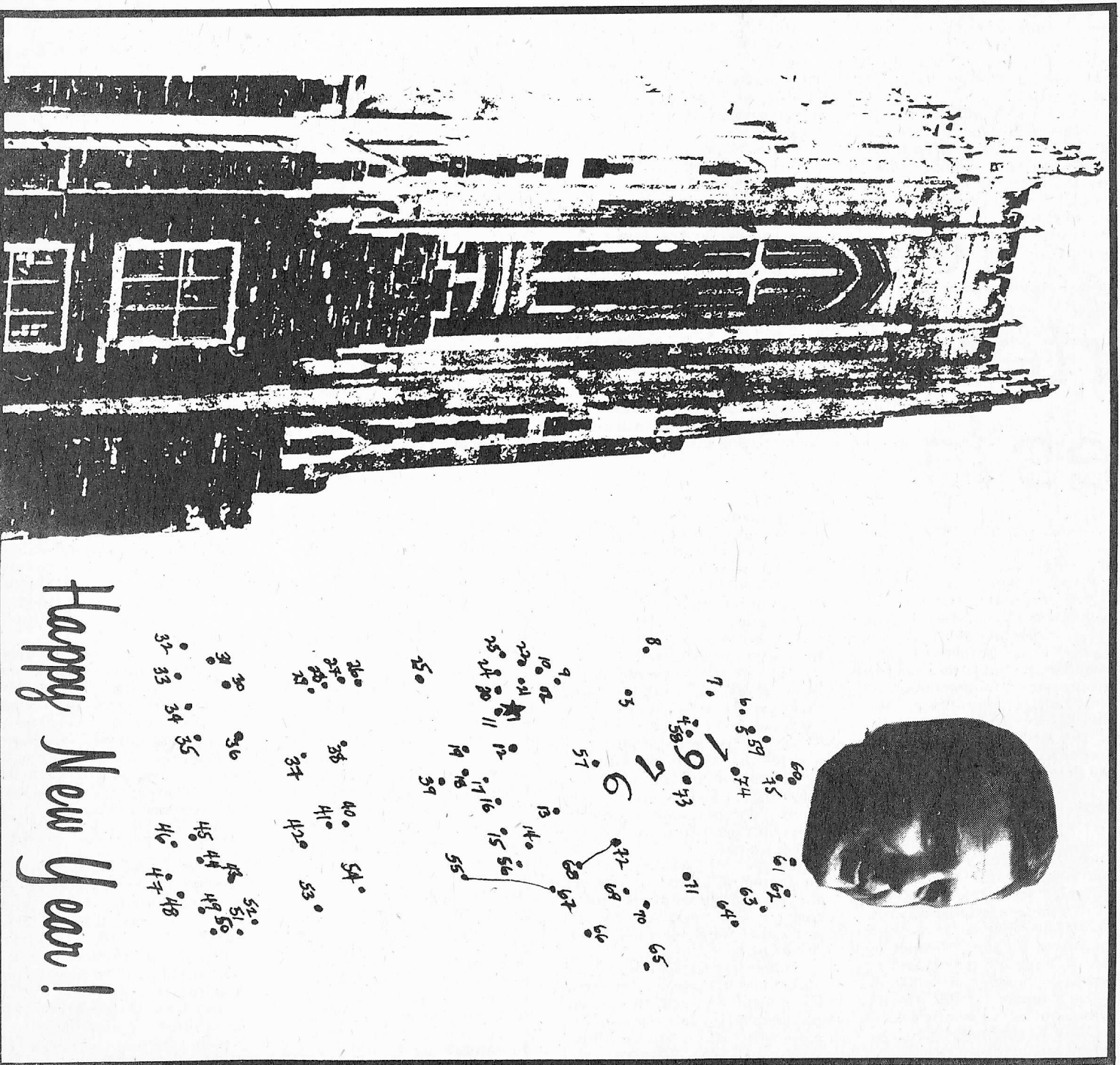
tional Development Committee study the curriculum offerings for Term III. As Dean of the College Robert Patterson put it, "If we're committed to this calendar, we need to make an effort to utilize it fully."

The acting chair of the Curriculum Committee is Gordon Southard, and student representatives are David Holyfield, Ann Womack and Mike Dowell. The chairman of the Educational Development Committee is Carl Walters, and student reps are Robin Skillern, Steve Congleton, Cathy Johnson, and Raymond Fitzgerald.

The Research and Creative Activities Committee of the college has funds for a limited number of student grants for the summer of 1976. Each grant will carry a tax-free stipend of up to \$600. Information and application forms may be obtained from the chairman of the committee, Prof. Herbert W. Smith, or the secretary, Prof. Robert G. Mortimer.

The Sou'wester

Outlook



Happy New Year!

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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