

Honor Council calls in Adjutant

Phil Mischke, president-elect of the Southwestern Honor Council, announced Sunday that the Council has arranged the hiring of an undercover agent to enforce the keeping of the Honor Code. An increase in problems associated with refectory coffee cups, gym shorts, and "probably even large quantities of soap from the showers" has forced the Honor Council into forming an adjutant office, responsible for wielding the power of "The Code" (as it is called affectionately among council members).

Mischke, in a special meeting called for that purpose, discussed the necessity of an adjutant office. "Our every effort to thwart widespread violations of the Honor Code has been defeated. The red tag system in the gym was instituted to cut down on thefts of such school-owned equipment as athletic socks, shorts, and shoes. This system has shown itself partially effective in reducing such problems. But when Larry Smith told the Council that the red tags wouldn't stay on the cups in the dishwasher, I realized the undeniable need for a new unified system which would deter violations campus-wide. I hit on this idea while watching a show one night. Why not have an Honor Council officer be responsible for policing our main problem areas—the stacks, locker rooms, and refectory?"

The Council was in agreement with Mischke, but made one modification. Rather than having one of the members be responsible for these policing duties, the Council decided to hire a special agent to

assume the responsibility of enforcing the Code. As one member said, "we're all too busy to spend that much time making sure no one violates the system. I myself have two papers due next week. Besides, this kind of job is really not intrinsic to the nature of the academic community." After a period of the give-and-take discussion which makes the Council work so well, they reached an agreement. And now, two weeks later, they have found a man who fits the job.

The new man is Billy "little Bo" Peep, a man qualified by his wide experience in undercover work. By cutting down effectively on the number of stack-frequenters in the Memphis State Library, Peep managed to reduce book theft and other problems associated with the stacks at that institution. Since his work at MSU, Peep has not lost touch with "the degenerate types most likely to be thievin' and whorin'" (in Peep's words).

"Little Bo's" duties are simple. He will keep a constant and secret vigil in those "problem areas" mentioned by the Council. In the Library he will frequent the stacks, discouraging book theft and loitering. His inobtrusive presence in the lockers and showers will give would-be violators second thoughts. Perhaps his most important duty will be to "prevent or hinder the rampant theft of coffee cups and drinking glasses which plagues our own Catherine Burrow Refectory."

Peep will move continuously about the Refectory at meal time, making sure nobody leaves the place with a stolen cup, bowl, or spoon.

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"Little Bo" Peep



WUB PLANS RALLY

In response to charges of lethargy and randomness, the Women's Undergraduate Board (WUB), today announced its full support and pledged participation in the International Women's Day, which was held last March 8. The WUB spokesman issued the following statement: "The oppression of women under capitalism, like all oppression, is a manifestation of society divided into classes. In order to subjugate, oppress and wring as much as possible from the poor classes, that constitute the vast majority of the population and do not own the means of production, the ruling classes have dreamed up all sorts of explanations, 'philosophies' and arguments to justify their exploitation, which functions exclusively for their benefit, of those classes they call inferior.

"Discrimination is a cruel policy that is applied to not only certain races which are looked down upon but to women as well.

"As well, about 35 percent of the workers of the world are women, that is, more than 500 million. By the end of this decade, their number will probably increase to 600 million and by the year 2000, to 840 million. It seems to be a tremendous force—and it is—but if we bear in mind that the number of men and women all over the world is more or less equal and that, in spite of this, two thirds of the workers of the world are men, the question arises as to why this is so. The reasons are, of course, very complex.

The woman "problem" is simply

a reflection of the real problem: "The problem of an old culture, of old habits, of old concepts, of old prejudices," as Commander in Chief Fidel Castro once put it. "In this present stage of the Revolution, women have a basic task, a historical battle to wage: the struggle for the full integration of Cuban women into society . . . because, in practice, women's full equality still does not exist."

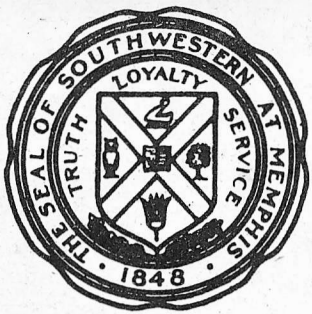
"This struggle against the discrimination of women, this struggle for women's equality and for women's integration, must be carried out by the whole society. And it is the task of our Party, in the first place, and it is the task of our educational institutions and of all our mass organizations . . . In order to achieve those objectives women and men must struggle together, women and men have to become seriously and profoundly aware of the problem. They have to wage that battle together. And we are certain that it will be waged and that it will be won. This struggle must be continued in all aspects of our social life, both in the material and spiritual sense. In the material sense, until we free women from

everyday household activities so they can dedicate their inexhaustible energy and relentless passion to social production and public affairs on an equal footing with men and given the only limitations that women's role in the reproduction of human beings imposes upon them—the magnificent role of the mother—and given the peculiarities of the woman's physical constitution. In the spiritual sense, until the entire society, both men and women, is freed from the prejudices, habits and traditions handed down for thousands of years of man's exploitation of man, when man has been a wolf to man, and of humiliation, degradation and discrimination against women. This is along and complex struggle which demands, energy, tenacity and strength."

No questions were fielded by the spokesman, but in closing it was indicated that WUB was tired of getting little to no attention from the students and administration (which, as rumor has it, is preparing for an expected charge by WUB concerning unfair employment practices). WUB, it seems, is determined to change that.

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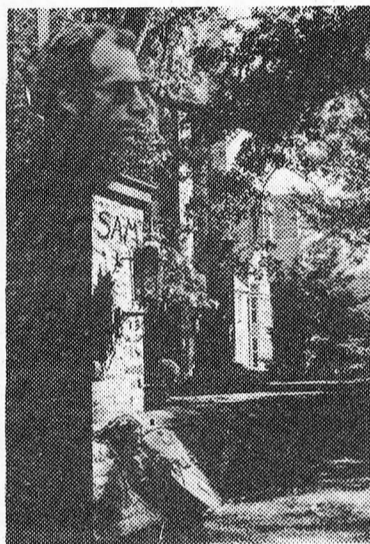
THE SOU'WESTER

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Bye folks. It's been, well OZ

President calls for one week of mourning after Thornton slaying



By Jack Brennan
Press-Scimitar Sports Writer

Try as he might, Southwestern athletic director Dick Thornton can't seem to officially retire the nicknames "Lynx" and "Lynxcats" from the school's athletic teams.

Thornton prefers the use of "SAM" (Southwestern at Memphis), which he feels will effectively signal the new wave of success he's attempting to bring to Southwestern's overall program, but the message hasn't gotten through to everyone yet.

The most noticeable offenders of late were the school's cheerleaders, who had the crowd spell out "L-Y-N-X-C-A-T-S" several times during a recent home basketball game against Christian Brothers, Coliere. "The Lynx are dead," said Thornton, who coached Southwestern's football team to its best season ever last fall. "But when you have something that's been around for 50 years, it's hard to change it right away. It's the sort of thing we're just going to have to let ride out on its own."

Thornton has worked hard on his pet project since coming to South-

western two years ago. He sent a memorandum to university officials, alumni and the media pleading his case. It was called, "The SAM Reasoning", and in part explained:

"There are 16 colleges and universities that have call letters using the word 'Southwestern.' There are over 50 colleges and universities that use directional call letters . . . Northwestern/Southwestern, etc.

"Southwestern At Memphis is the formal name of our college. To simply refer to us as a Southwestern is incorrect. We are the only college in the nation whose call letters spell a name: SAM.

"Thus, this gives us an identity." And even though the masses may be still lagging a bit in getting with Thornton's program, he has managed to make some inroads.

"Our president (Dr. James Daughdrill) likes the name," Thornton said. "He's using 'SAM' on his official stationery and all the flyers we send out."

That's a start, at least, and with Southwestern's most important fan behind the idea, the rest of the pack shouldn't be far behind.

By The Stone Lynx

Last Monday afternoon, a group of rabid lynx attacked, and in a display of savage brutality mortally maimed Coach Dick Thornton. The act was retribution for a coup in which Thornton toppled from power Leonardo de Lynx and assumed the position of king of the column. (See stall photo above).

Angered by Thornton's callousness toward an endangered species, riled by his flagrant aggression displayed in the above propoganda which appeared in local newspapers, and finally ticked off by his declaration of proposed genocide, the angry mob laid seige to the column among cheers of "Dick Thornton, before he does us!" (Thanx M.S.)

"Little Bo" Peep hired by Honor Council

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Peep has also been asked by the manager of the Refectory, Larry Smith, to "make sure students clean up their own mess."

Peep was understandably reticent when asked just how and where he would concentrate on making the new system work. However, he did have this much to say about his new job: "I can't tell you just where I'll be during the day, for security reasons, and why should you want to know? You won't be able to spot me anyway. Hell, common sense would

tell anyone—'If they're all in the dining hall stealing cups I'm sure not gonna be sittin in the stacks watching books or hanging round the locker room watching gym shorts!'"

Peep also noted that he had been granted the power and authority to search suspected offenders and to declare surprise checkpoints at certain high-traffic areas in the library, gym, and refectory.

"I might be at the Bookstore pajama party, too," he said. "You never know what might happen under those conditions."

SGA presses the issue of comps

The SGA, in a resolution passed last night, has asked the Dean's Office to form a committee of faculty and students to look at the possible alter natives to comps. Commented Holton Guyton, outgoing SGA President, "I don't care one way or the other. I've already had my comps. Ask Chris, I think he's the one behind this. I will say this though—that fire they built was started with my freshman geology notes."

Chris King, at the lighting of the fire, dedicated the movement. "We are starting this fire with notes from a freshman class, adding an animal physiology lab manual, Volume II of Norton's Anthology, a conversational French book, Nietzsche's *Will to Power*, *Biochemistry*, and some old sweat socks as the fire gets bigger, and finally the MAN notebook if the coals are hot enough, to symbolize the wistfulness

of our education. We feel that the use of interdisciplinary senior seminars to be better than comps, and call for the complete abolition of this ridiculous practice that locks seniors into a specialized frame of mind."

"Either that or the releasing of seniors taking comps from all finals," added someone in the crowd.

Dean Warren said that the resolution was "commendable" but that "until some concrete reforms are adopted and implimented, the present system will be maintained. There will be no interim changes made."

Professor Llewellyn, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said he had nothing in particular to say concerning the resolution. "I will consider it as I would any other request."

Sympathy for the resolution was offered by Dean Williford but she was clearly angered about the fire. "I don't care what they want or how justified they may be—they have no right to vandalize the Physics equipment well, commit petty arson, and create disturbances." She said she was seeking SRC action in the case.

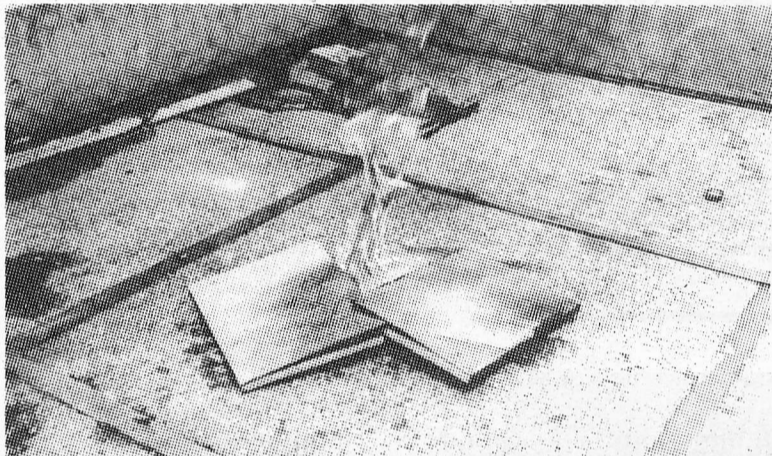
A random student poll indicated that by a substantial majority students believe comps to be an outmoded system. Many naturally favor no special senior requirements other their departmental seminars. Yet when pressed most would prefer something other than comps.

"Professors in a seminar, if it is run properly, will know whether a student has mastered the material in the discussions and short assignments that are made. Why then do we have to prove it in comps," commented one student.

At the close of the SGA meeting, King added, "This marks the beginning of a new direction for the SGA. We shall attempt from henceforth to make a positive contribution to the policies and

practices that concern student life at Southwestern, and not to be merely the dolers of funds that we have been in the recent past. The SGA is the official organ of the Student

Body and should be more responsive to the issues that are before us. Only in this way can the quality of Southwestern in terms of student life be improved."



Biology and Housekeeping receive mantis cannabis study grant

The biology department and housekeeping have received a joint grant from the government to conduct experiments with the insect *mantis cannabis*, a man-bred hybrid insect of peculiar qualities. They have no larval stage, emerging from their tough eggs as miniature adults, ravenously hungry. They live for one year, dying each spring shortly after their eggs hatch.

What is special about this bug is that it is both a plant eater and a carnivor, in alternating stages of about two week's duration. When born special sensory apparati lead the young "roach eaters," as they are at times called, in search of bread and cracker crumbs, lettuce, spilled peanut butter, and most

especially, marijuana. Nothing but tight glass jars can keep this insect from finding and eating a stash.

After ten to fourteen days of eating plant material, the incredible bug then goes in search of ants and roaches, especially the latter. These amazing hybrids can eat as much as a pound of marijuana and one hundred or so roaches in a given one month period, with their appetites at a peak during August.

Southwestern received the grant to see if these mantises can effectively solve the problems of smoking in the dorms and of bug infestation. The biology department has estimated that in two years these mantises can reduce the roach population by 90%. and can cut the

incidence of smoking by 80%, unless students start storing in glass. In that case the roach population may be cut only two-thirds. In either case, Professor Amy said, about 10,000 of the mantises would provide an adequate steady-state, in the dorms, according to Housekeeping's standards.

"They grow to be around six inches long," said the professor, "but they are perfectly harmless to humans. They are ugly, though. Those strange legs can scurry after the fastest roach and his powerful jaws are especially adapted for piercing the roach's shell. They make great pets in that they will guard your plants from ants and mites—unless you are growing *cannabis* in your room." That sounds like a warning.



Duke wins NCAA basketball crown

Duke's Kindergarten Korps, mindful of the way they gave up a 14-point lead against Notre Dame last Saturday, played some careful and inspired basketball last night, often seeming to be half a step ahead of Kentucky, defeating them 64-61 to win the NCAA title. Both teams worked well, although Kentucky was smoother. Duke played in spurts, but in very heads-up spirits which often had the Wildcats turned around.

at times. But the raw enthusiasm of the Duke team kept their adrenalin high. They ran Kentucky until they tired, and as replacements were exchanged the momentum slowly shifted to Duke.

The teams were trading points half-way through the final half. The game was always at 2 points. Kentucky, apparently frustrated as they were stalled and were relentlessly opposed by Duke, lost its step with 6:20 to go, as Harrell got two

consecutive steals and scores, the last of which was a three-point play. Kentucky failed to score on the return, and Duke made the lead 5. Kentucky came back and passed the Devils at 2:30, but a Gminski stuff and steal on the press put Duke back on top to stay, winning 64-61 in a furious battle.

Both coaches were proud of their teams, as well they should be. Either team could have won, they both said. "It was a matter of perseverance," noted Phelps.

31 arrested at cockfight

Ashland City—Authorities here, acting on a tip, raided a cockfight Sunday in a field near Bandy Road and arrested 26 adults and five juveniles.

Cheatham County Sheriff Dorris Weakley said he, four deputies and six Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification agents participated in the 2:15 p.m. raid, assisted by a state helicopter.

"They were in an open field and there was no reason they couldn't run, so we had the helicopter come in from the backside over the woods. It dropped down on top of them and of course they didn't know what was going on," Weakley said.

"We pulled up in unmarked cars from the other side. . . . Not a one got away," Weakley said.

He said officers confiscated seven dead roosters, between 20 and 30 live roosters, scales and related items.

"It's the first time I ever know of chicken fights being raidee here," Weakley said.

Weakley said all of those arrested were freed on \$250 bond. Hearings have been scheduled for March 30.

He said two of those arrested, Billy Ray Heath and Richa Richard N. Moon, also face charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

He said children of both men were among those arrested.

The game was called closely, but without the impairing frequency of Saturday's Kentucky-Arkansas game. Kentucky's experience built them a 4-point lead at the open, but Duke caught on quickly and stayed with Coach Hall's team. The game was tied seven times in the first half. Kentucky's seniority, however, gave up the lead only once. They led at the half 31-28.

The Wildcats played their usual zone for the half, changing to the man-to-man on occassion. Duke used fast-breaks to beat it whenever they could, but were not penetrating very deeply. The Blue Devils came to the second half with a few new plays and a bit of abandon. Pressing frequently and randomly and moving the ball in the offensive court began to wear on Kentucky's zone.

The Wildcats then went to the man-to-man. They played the Devils tightly, again showing more polish

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Minor, Scarborough, announce weddings

Looking hard for an excuse to have a Celebration that would be unique, stimulating, and drawing, the Dean of Students Office announced this morning that its two dream boys, Associate Dean of Students C. V. (Bo) Scarborough

and Administrative Resident Advisor Stephen Minor, are both getting married this summer. Both are reported resting well after the initial shock.

Scarborough, in a conversation shortly after the announcement,

said, "I've always wanted 'a piece of a rock,' and I have finally found the one I want. She's a Greek beauty—not too big, but with some wonderful hills and a few caverns to explore. I'm excited about this."

Bo's bride, a distant but well-connected cousin of the Onakos family holdings, is true to his description. She is meeting him in New York over the Break to finalize plans with him. Tentatively they plan to knock around the isles a bit before settling down in the Aegean.

Minor seemed excited too, although he was less willing to talk about it. "It's like a summer romance that worked out," he said. "She is the right person at almost the right time. It'll work out well for both of us." He noted the persistence of the rumors that have been going around since his bride-to-be began wearing her ring not too long ago. "Just a little ring, and look at the noise it started."

Cynthia Low, Minor's intended, told those attending that the ceremony will take place this August 12 in Jackson, Mississippi. "We are going to have a small and simple wedding," she beamed. "His family, my family, and a very few more."

"We had intended to announce later in the year. But when I got the ring I couldn't resist. I didn't mind the rumors—they're kind of fun," she added.

Kakouris forms new band; will open April 14

On Friday nights throughout Term III, the Social Commission will be sponsoring a new Southwestern act. Candy Kakouris has formed a new jazz band called The Headshrinkers, which is said to reduce the stuff between one's ears to quivering jelly. Said Candy, "I came to the conclusion that if I've got it I might as well flaunt it—that's how you make it anyway."

Herband is made up of West Indian musicians influenced by the styles of Bob Marly and Osibisa. Candy calls their style of music "creamy." She modeled her wardrobe to reflect the band's character—"untamed and wet all over." She has grown and colored her hair to look "wilder" and has mastered the art of arranging feathers and boas, high heels, and body-cast swimsuits in a most appealing way.

At rehearsal yesterday, *The Sou'wester* talked with Nicos Lyras, who is staging the show. He described the act as "Ay toi ho g'os eipown kat'ar hedzeto." When asked what he meant he replied, "Just wait until April 14."

Tommy Priakos, who is helping Nicos with sound, put it this way: "Dahlin', this band will simply thrilllll yewww." We hope so. See you in the Pub April 14.



Seriously now: Elections Procedure Explained

This letter is in response to the controversy raised by the editorial on our election system. The questions raised by Deck and Steve are for the most part valid. Their article, however, confused the system of voting and vote counting. This is an attempt at simplyfying the matter.

Voting: The voter must keep five things in ming.

- 1) Sign the sheet.
- 2) Read the instructions carefully!! For example, do not vote for both male and female reps simultaneously, if they are elected separately, as in the Honor Council election.
- 3) The preferential system combines the primary and the run-off elections. Therefore, if you vote for only one, your vote initially goes to that person. However, if he/she is eliminated with the lowest number of votes, you have expressed no second choice and

your vote becomes an abstention (see counting, below).

- 4) Your vote will continue to count to 2x plus 1 (x being the number of people elected), if you wish to vote that far. This way, you can express a first and a second choice for each position, with an extra overall.
- 5) Vote with consideration. It's your opinion.

Vote Counting: This is where it gets confusing. The system is:

- 1) Ballots are separated into piles of each candidates "1"s. This number is noted by each counter for his group of ballots and the counters continue throughout to keep a private record of their ballots, while a total is kept on the blackboard.
- 2) If more than one position are being elected, say "x", the ballots are separated again into

piles of "2"s, then "3"s, and so on down to "x"s. These numbers are marked down and then totaled as First Place votes. (So, if three are to be elected, your candidates numbered 1 through 3 each get a first place vote.)

- 3) The person with the lowest number of first place votes is eliminated. Those ballots where he received a first place vote (1 through x), are gathered up and redistributed among the second choices. Second choices are people with "x plus 1". (Got that?) That means they are those you gave numbers to beyond the number actually to be elected. So, here is where *abstention* comes in. If you didn't number beyond the number to be elected, your vote becomes an abstention at this point. Your voice is now unheard. See how easily abstention can win?
- 4) The process continues. Lowest

number always goes out. His first choice ballots, plus any he inherited as a second choice, are redistributed to the next choice, down to 2x plus 1. A person can only inherit one second place vote. If it is necessary to go beyond 2x plus 1 to find a candidate still in the running, the vote goes to abstention.

- 5) The process ends when there are x plus 1 candidates remaining. The top x win.

The first choice tally and final tally are recorded in a notebook kept by the Election Commission Secretary, Mary Palmer, 100 Voorhies. You

can request at any time to see the results of any election. They are not published or posted to avoid embarrassing the unfortunate.

Mr. Minor's protest of the Board of Trustees election was reviewed by the Election Board on Tuesday, March 14. It was decided that the election should stand as it was counted. A full review of the preferential system and alternatives, such as use of the computer, will take place Term III. Your suggestions and participation are welcomed.

Mary Palmer
edited by: Prudence and Igor

KINNEY S.O.S.

B'nai B'rith Home and Hospital for the Elderly, in the Southwestern area, is looking for a student/students who will lead a discussion with patients there each Saturday from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. on current events. The idea is to have an inter-change of views to stimulate the thinking of these patients. If interested, contact the Kinney Office.

AMPLIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE: It is not true that Alex Wilds led the Easter Service in Fisher Gardens.

NEEDED URGENTLY - As I have recently discovered the joy of dancing, I need some records to practice by. If you have any albums you could lend me, please let me know. - R. Simms

Notice: Accidents will happen and uh... well, the folks at the refectory have sorta already spent all their money for second term. A policy of studyfast, fast-study will be instituted. Thank you.

Dear Alex, Don't you think Stonehenge would look better in front of the frat houses?

Diamond Jim - for whom do the bells toll?

I LOVE You, JT - Alice

WANTED A reason or a rhyme. - B. White



GIRLS: Two wild and crazy guys want you to enjoy strange American sex with them. CALL 278-9108



NOTICE: The Southwestern Security guards will hereafter wear yellow, dog-glow smile buttons, due to a complaint on the part of the students who thought the staff a bit unfriendly. MMS

LOST: One mind - If you call John 274-2417

DEAR DON, the Beatles were disenchanted too.

JLY ME - I'M DELTA

Little Sisters: It's time for your bathes - Big Brothers

Is it true that Mary Jo's been recruiting for the E's again?

Notice: for Sale 12 string Epiphone guitar; it's just not punk! D.M.

I'll try anything, anytime, in 322 Bgata

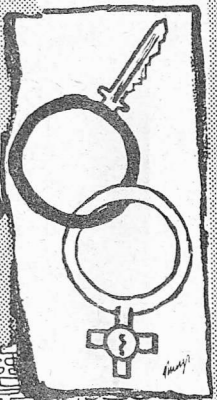
LOST: one pair of spiked boots. If interested, call 685-8003

WANTED sound sleep!

How I love my professors who watch me watch them watch me watch them watch me take an exam.

we love a cause - Pledges Notice: I think Peter and Lon are really far out, man.

Johnny Rotten for the A's: "We're so pretty and so pretty... we're VACANT... AND we don't care!"



NOTICE - There are very good reasons for exams.

What if they held an exam and no one showed up?

ALL EXAMS HAVE BEEN CANCELED DUE TO A LACK OF INTEREST. SEE YOUR PROFESSORS IMMEDIATELY !!

Notice: I got rhythm. G. Gershwin

Notice: We got rhythm. Bo and Annie.

Notice: How I love my professors watch me, watch them, watch me, watch them, watch me take exams.

I taught myself Greek last summer so that I could read the New Testament for MAN - D.P.D. 1/28/78

Notice: Friends, the Mexican "Supplies" (e.g. Souwniers, ornamental "plants" received on campus last week have been checked by DR LABS, And we can assure you they...uh... the souwniers are very good! And have not been contaminated by herbicides. So wear those sombreros high.

Notice: We got the rhythm method. XΩ's

NOTICE: Who could ask for anything more? ΣAE's

