

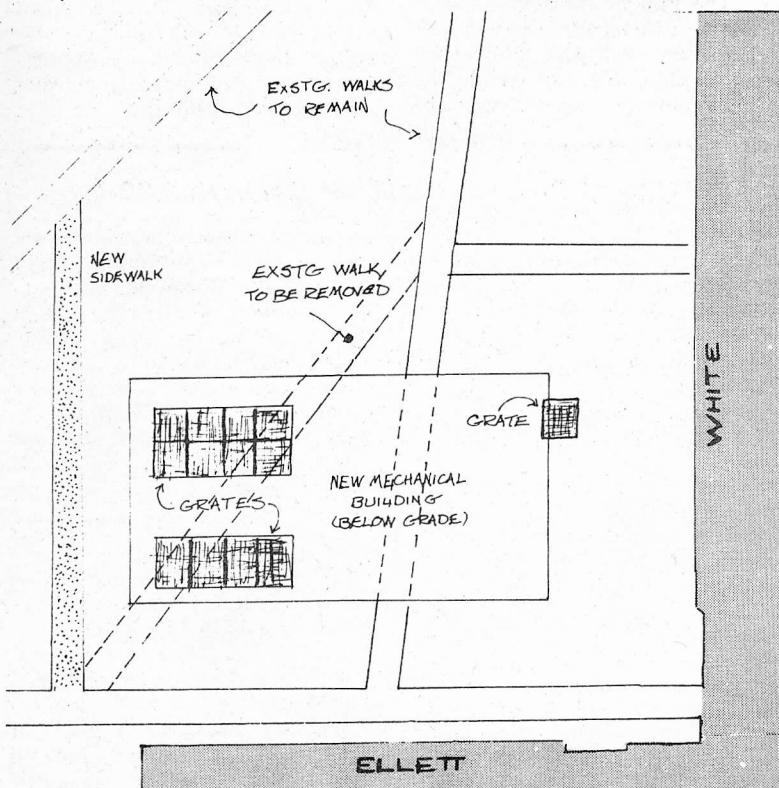
The Sou'wester

southwestern at memphis

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March 2, 1979



The final plans for the central heating and air conditioning unit were presented to the Dorm Renovation Committee yesterday.

Robb Common renovation discussed by committee

The Dormitory Renovation Committee met yesterday to discuss plans for the remodeling of Robb, White, Ellett, and Bellingrath Dormitories. The work is being done with funds from a \$992,000 loan which Southwestern received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in October.

The largest part of the renovation will be the addition of central heating and air conditioning to the four dormitories. This will necessitate the excavation of a large area of the quadrangle between the dorms for the construction of the underground power unit for the system. Mr. Tom Kepple, head of Administrative Services, said that the only outwardly visible evidence of the unit will be two ventilation grates which will be placed alongside each other and parallel to the sidewalk which is in front of White. Electrical outlets will be installed

on top of the unit for easy access during social events in the quadrangle.

Kepple said that the new system will allow adjustment of temperature within limits in each room. He compared the system to the one presently used in New Dorm.

Other renovations are concentrated on problems of each dorm which have been expressed by residents or the Renovation Committee.

—A new laundry room will be installed for the use of residents of the quad. It will be on first floor White and will have at least two washers and two dryers, according to Kepple.

—Provisions for the handicapped will be added to the first floors of both Ellett and Bellingrath. Special ramps, bathroom facilities, and doors will be installed.

—An emergency lighting system will be installed which will provide light in all hallways during power failures.

—All room doors and frames will be replaced in Robb and White, and all door locks will be changed in these two dorms and Ellett.

—Bathrooms in Ellett and

some in White will be redone.

—Woodwork will be replaced through the dorms as needed.

—A new fire alarm system will be installed.

—New electrical outlets will be put in rooms in Robb, White, and Ellett.

—Insulation will be installed in ceilings and in crawl space under floors of the dorms for greater energy efficiency.

—Telephone jacks will be wired into every room.

—Floors in Ellett and Bellingrath will be replaced, and ceilings in Bellingrath will be redone. If enough money remains, floors in Robb and White will also be resurfaced.

Work will be started at the beginning of the summer at the latest, and should be finished by the opening of the '79-'80 academic year, Kepple said.

Kepple also mentioned that Townsend and Voorhies will receive new room furniture next week. Second and third floor Voorhies will be equipped with new desks and chests of drawers, and new beds will be distributed through Voorhies basement. First and second floor Townsend will also receive new beds.

SGA amends constitution, gives statement

The SGA met Wednesday night in 302 Clough. The first order of business was a report by Vice president Larry Glasscock which included information concerning the energy conservation bonus and highlights of a discussion with the Director of Administrative Services, Tom Kepple. At present,

two groups; Dilemma and Sigma Nu (for the Riverboat Dance), have requested use of conservation funds. Also, Mr. Kepple has suggested that some money be used to supplement the refrigerator renting service. He also stated that three firms, including Epicure, are being considered for food service

next year. Service has improved over last year — but not enough, he contends.

The Athletic Commission stated that \$200 of their budget would be appropriated for use by the women's soccer team. Pres. Chris King announced that the Campus Life Committee would review the Greek system, other social organizations, and the social life at Southwestern in general during the third term.

An amendment to the constitution was passed which gave the president and vice president the responsibility of making SGA appointments of faculty committee representatives. Previously these appointments were to be made by the SGA as a whole, but the unavoidable disruption of that body at the beginning of the school year made this impractical.

Finally, a resolution was passed asking the Board of Trustees to reconsider their positions on tenure and the status of the Dean of the College. This resolution will be presented to the students in the form of a poll and the results, regardless of the outcome, will be submitted to the Board along with the SGA's adoption.

SGA tenure resolution

Be it resolved that the Student Government Association, because of its distress over the recent ruling by the Board of Trustees regarding tenure policies, requests that the Board of Trustees reconsider its position, giving special attention to the proposal by the Board Committee on Faculty and Educational Programs.

The policies adopted by the Board will have detrimental effects in several areas. The new policies:

1) will, by increasing the likelihood of the Dean of the College coming from outside the Southwestern community, change the nature of the position of the Dean, especially as it affects his/her role as liaison between faculty and administration.

2) will make it difficult for the college to recruit quality faculty members.

3) will possibly result in difficulties in admissions because of departmental instability, therefore becoming a cause, rather than a cure for decreasing enrollment.

4) have been and will continue to be harmful to the sense of community that makes Southwestern unique. Be it further resolved that the SGA is cognizant of the real possibility of financial troubles in the 1980's, but feels very strongly there may be other less divisive ways of dealing with the problem.

Commission holds seminar

Various aspects of homosexuality will be considered in a three-part symposium beginning Tuesday, March 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the East Lounge.

The Religion Commission and the Chaplain's Office are offering this symposium in order to provide a greater understanding of homosexuality. Social, psychological, and ethical perspectives on the issue will be explored.

Feeling a need for an open and objective analysis of the issue, the Religion Commission has invited informed professionals from various fields to discuss the topic.

Charlene Taylor, minister of the Memphis Metropolitan Community Church, which ministers to the gay community, will consider the social and personal aspects of homosexuality on Tuesday, March 6.

Dr. John Pharis, a Southwestern graduate and psychiatrist at

the Northeast Community Mental Health Center, will discuss the psychological aspects of homosexuality on Wednesday, March 14.

The final session, on Tuesday, March 20, will be led by Chaplain Alan Bell, Clinical Pastoral Education Supervisor and Director of Pastoral Care at Methodist Hospital. Bell will consider various ethical and theological perspectives on homosexuality.

All sessions will be in the East Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

The Religion Commission's express concern for openness and objectivity was the main criterion used in selecting resource persons for the symposium. Carol Sue Stephens, one of the Religion Commissioners said, "I hope that students take advantage of this opportunity for they may never again be able to speak so openly and objectively about it as they can now."

Dilemma hosts, hostesses, films announced

Hosts and hostesses for Dilemma '79 were announced today by Cathy Caldwell, Dilemma Operations Chairman. They are: for Daniel Schorr, Edward Wheatley and Ruth Deufel; for Ron Nessen, Bryn Wood and Jim Whitlock; for Howard Simons, Becky Butler and Molly McLemore; for Reg Murphy, Alice Smith and Randy Sumner; for Arlene Daniels, Sidonie Sansom and Penny Siegelman; for Richard Zakia, Deck Reeks and Dorothy Sanders; for John Tebbel, Julie Edrington and Gary Minor. Hosts are responsible for meeting the speakers at the airport and introducing them at each event. They were chosen on the basis for campus involvement and interest in individual speakers.

Next week two movies will be shown to open Dilemma '79. On Sunday night Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane* will be presented. The film charts the rise and fall of a newspaper magnate and politician, and his interactions with the media. *Triumph of the Will* directed by Leni Reifenstahler, will be shown on Wednesday. It depicts the use of propaganda in Nazi Germany. Time and place for each

showing will be announced later.

Also in conjunction with Dilemma, "In Media We Trust" T-shirts are being sold for three dollars. They may be purchased during breaks in the student center, during meals in the refectory and prior to the panel discussion Saturday evening. The T-shirts bear the Dilemma '79 design of the Statue of Liberty carrying torch and television set.

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Memphis, Tennessee 38112



THE SOU'WESTER

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Campus prohibitions return...

Many states consider raising drinking age

BOSTON, MA (CPS)--The Massachusetts legislature was besieged last week by three busloads of students from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, thousands of letters from campus, and even an abortive "phone-in" demonstration as it pondered bills that would raise the legal drinking age in the state from 18 to 19, and later, to the age of 21.

Over fifty bills calling for some kind of increase in the drinking age have been filed since conservative Democratic Governor Edward J. King was elected last November on a platform that included a pledge to do something about teen-age drinking. Observers here speculated that King pressed for legislation early in the session because he was in need of a victory after two of his cabinet appointees ran into political trouble.

But King probably didn't foresee the reaction students would have. At the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, students squeezed into a campus tavern rally, organized by a student group, where they heard student government co-president Herb Tyson warn that a raise in the drinking age would urge students "out of the bars, into their cars, and onto the highway." Student government contributed \$800 to a lobbying effort, and helped collect another \$1500 from area bars and package liquor stores.

On Lincoln's Birthday, over a thousand letters from students were delivered to state legislators, followed by the three busloads of students, who packed the gallery for the debate. Ken Mosakowski,

director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, even asked students back on campus to bombard the statehouse with calls as the one p.m. session started, thus tying up the capital's phone lines. The phone-in, however, never quite came off.

The students' lobbying efforts didn't work well, either. The House passed a measure raising the legal age for buying alcohol for off-premises consumption to 21 over the next two years. Massachusetts had lowered the drinking age to 18 in 1973.

The broadly-based student participation in the lobbying effort, though, was probably the biggest demonstration this year at UMass-Amherst, normally thought of as an activist campus.

Yet neither the UMass "upheaval" nor the Massachusetts' legislature's tinkering with alcohol age limits are unique, as several states, generally concerned about drinking in high school, have reconsidered laws and policies that affect drinking on college campuses.

Last fall, for example, Michigan voters approved a measure raising the drinking age to 21. Stroh's Brewery of Detroit pulled its ads out of the *Michigan State News* when the paper opposed the referendum. Less dramatically, state schools have been quietly re-aligning campus alcohol policies in the measure's wake. Grand Valley State College, for one, banned all alcoholic beverages on campus.

The Wisconsin legislature

The Publication Board passed an amendment to its constitution Monday night which will require all representatives on the board to work on a publication. At the meeting the board also decided to combine *Ginger* and *Journal* next year.

In addition, the board discussed upcoming elections and the selection of next year's publication editors.

The new amendment is intended to discourage people who have no interest in publications from running for the position of Pub Board representative. According to Deck Reeks, who proposed the amendment, this should eliminate "deadwood" from the Pub Board. He pointed out that in the past people have run for Pub Board solely to enhance their college record. The amendment is:

open last month amid rumors that legislation would be introduced to raise the drinking age there. Governor Lee Dreyfus, himself a former college chancellor, said he probably wouldn't veto the measure if it ever made it to his desk, but that he wouldn't introduce the measure, either.

At Towson State in Maryland, the administration recently prohibited fraternities and sororities from selling liquor. The only alcohol on campus is now the beer sold by the campus food service, which charges 60¢ a glass.

Just as many other schools, though, have made recent concessions to alcohol, which, studies show, is by far students' favorite recreational drug. A *Chronicle of Higher Education* report last year claimed that 95 percent of all college students drink alcohol. A more recent study, by Ruth C. Eng of the University of Indiana, put the figure at 80 percent.

Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania began handing out permits allowing campus organizations to sell liquor in December. Last spring, Western Illinois University allowed beer kegs back into dorm party rooms after announcing its earlier prohibition had been "a failure." Similarly, the University of South Carolina lifted its ban on beer sales at the campus convenience store when an administration committee discovered that students were merely carting beer onto campus from more distant stores, at higher prices. The discovery was treated as a consumer issue. An

Pub Board changes bylaws

All representatives are required to work on a publication or publications, or they may be removed from their position by a three-fourths vote of the Publications Board. The Publications Board will appoint a new member by majority vote to hold the vacant position until the next election.

The Pub Board also voted to combine *Ginger* and *Journal* on a trial basis next year. The board decided that this will enable the *Ginger/Journal* co-editors to be

more selective and save money.

In other business at the meeting, the board decided to postpone the election for Pub Board commissioner. The election cannot be held until after new Pub Board representatives are elected. It had previously been scheduled to occur before the elections for representatives.

The Pub Board also discussed the selection of new editors for publications. Applications can be obtained from Alice Smith in 200 Bellingrath.

News Briefs

Kinney coordinators announced

Newly appointed Kinney Coordinators for the coming school year were introduced at the Kinney Chili Supper last night at the KD House. They are: Elizabeth (Liz) Smith and Patrick (Pat) Dempsey.

The announcement was made by the outgoing Coordinators, Lady Ray and Dan Cogswell.

Elizabeth, a rising Senior, is from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. She is an English major, with membership involvement in Honor Council, Women's Varsity Track, ODK, Elections Commission and Chi Omega Sorority. Her past Kinney work has been with St. Jude's Hospital, Girl Scouts, and DeNeuville Heights.

Patrick, a rising Junior, is from Memphis and is an Economics major. He is House Manager of Sigma Nu Fraternity, a member of the Dilemma Finance Committee, and on the Dean's List. His Kinney experience has been in tutoring at Central High School and in working on special one-time projects.

amendment last year changed a 1959 California law prohibiting package liquor sales within a mile of California state schools.

The most eloquent argument for on-campus alcohol sales also came from California, where last spring the San Jose State University academic senate argued that "alcoholic beverages enhance the lexical sophistication of the university by stimulating scholars to use Latin words such as *hic*."

The prohibitionists, on the other hand, frequently cite highway-fatality rates and "getting liquor out of high schools" as the rationale for restricting consumption among those under 21. In Massachusetts, prohibitionists said raising the drinking age to 19 was not enough because many high school seniors are 19. They also made use of a state report showing a sharp increase in motor fatalities among 18-to-21-year-olds since the legal age was lowered to 18 in 1973.

But State Senator John Oliver, a former UMass chemistry professor who opposed raising the age limit, disputed the findings. He said blood tests at the State Police laboratories show there was indeed a 25 percent increase in fatalities for the first two years after the age limit was lowered, but that the highway death rate has since returned to what it was before 1973.

In Wisconsin, the fatality rate has also remained the same since that state lowered its hard liquor drinking age to 18 in 1972.

Oliver added that Massachusetts currently has the sixth-lowest highway fatality rate in the nation, and the five states with lower rates all allow 18-year-olds to drink legally. He also cited a Catholic University study which purportedly showed high school seniors in states with a 21-year-old limit drink more than those in states with a lower limit.

ODK tapping...

The Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa has announced the tapping of 16 students into membership. ODK is a national leadership fraternity which recognizes conspicuous attainments and service in collegiate activities. A member of ODK must have attained special distinction in and among the categories of scholarship; athletics; social, service, and religious activities; campus government; journalism; speech and mass media; and creative and performing arts.

The new members are Kay Batey, Eddie Batey, Carolyn Crenshaw, Lee Ensign, Cheryl Golden, Graves Hearnberger, Mary Jernigan, Chris King, Mary Palmer, Lady Ray, Terry Regan, Alice Smith, Liz Smith, Kelli Walker, Edward Wheatley, Greg Yeatman.

Schizophrenia...

Schizophrenia, a mystifying disorder that affects about one percent of the world's population, is the subject of a new book to be on sale soon in the Southwestern Bookstore.

"Schizophrenia: Symptoms, Causes, Treatments" was written by Kayl F. Bernheim and Richard F.J. LeWine. LeWine is the son of Paulette LeWine of the Southwestern faculty.

Registration procedures announced for third term

Registration for Term III courses will be held on Saturday, March 17. A procedure similar to that used for Term II registration will be used. Registration will take place in the Library. Students will clear with the cashier (Lobby of the Library) and then register with departmental representatives (Basement of the Library).

Students will register according to the following schedule:

8:45 - 9:45 A.M.	Senior Class
9:45 - 10:45 A.M.	Junior Class
10:45 - 12:00 NOON	Sophomore Class
1:00 - 2:30 P.M.	Freshman Class

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 14, 15, 16, a lottery for all students will be conducted in the Office of the Registrar to determine the order of registration.

Since all students must clear with the cashier before registration, any outstanding bills or other responsibilities should be taken care of prior to March 17. This will include traffic fines, lab charges, medical records, dormitory, board, and tuition charges.

Registration conferences with faculty advisors should be scheduled during the weeks of March 5-9 and March 12-16.



Third term in New York offered again

New York City will be a classroom during third term when Dr. James Lanier directs the third year of "Southwestern at New York: Contemporary Urban Culture." Students will spend four weeks exploring the city's art,

theatre, music, and dance, with emphasis on the contemporary period. Activities will include visits to the major museums, art galleries and artists' lofts, Broadway shows, plays, music and dance performances, as well as government and

business institutions. There will be, in addition, lectures by various authorities and artists, and class discussions. Time will also be spent experiencing the atmosphere of the city apart from its cultural life.

the trip's activities and completing their written assignments. The course, American Studies 453, carries six hours credit. The response from past instructors and students about the program has prompted Dr. Lanier to make it a permanent catalogue course. The maximum limit of participants is 15, with a \$75

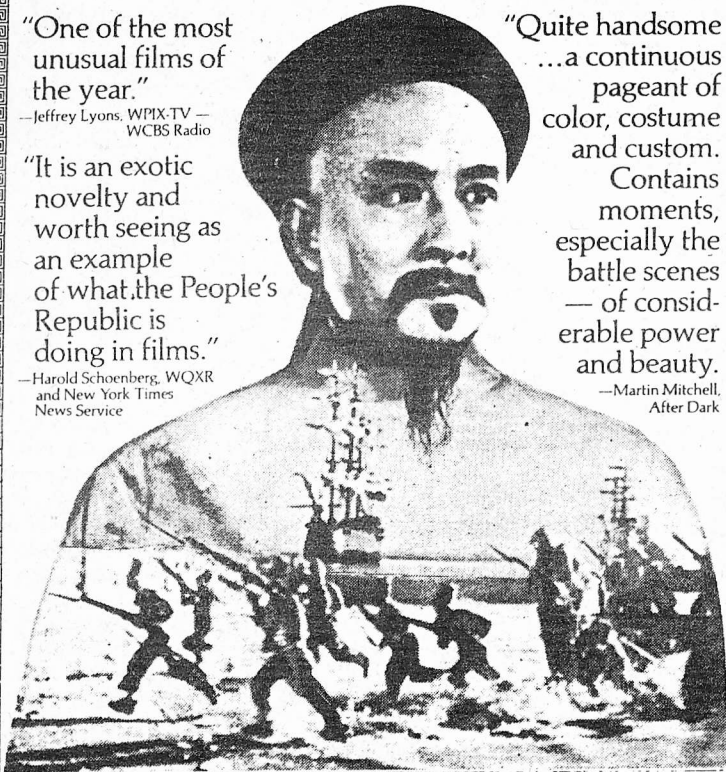
deposit required by March 14. The total cost for the trip is approximately \$400, but the cost is lowered by a \$100 return for meals missed at Southwestern. Interested students may contact Dr. Lanier or Dean Scarborough for further information. Joe Krakoviak

"The 'Jaws' of the People's Republic of China."
—Bob Lape, WABC-TV
"A full length epic motion picture designed solely to entertain. There are breathtaking scenes in the forbidden city and the forbidden palace, the only time that any filming has been allowed there."
—Hearst Newspapers

"One of the most unusual films of the year."
—Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV — WCBS Radio

"It is an exotic novelty and worth seeing as an example of what the People's Republic is doing in films."
—Harold Schoenberg, WQXR and New York Times News Service

"Quite handsome... a continuous pageant of color, costume and custom. Contains moments, especially the battle scenes — of considerable power and beauty."
—Martin Mitchell, After Dark



LIN TSE - HSU
(the opium war)
English Subtitles

Dr. Lanier, who will lead the group during the first two weeks, will introduce the students to the city and its wide range of cultural and intellectual activities, with a concentration in theatre. Prof. Anne Robbins will arrive for the third week and emphasize the art aspect of the city. Prof. Charlotte McLain will stress the musical offerings in the final week of the trip.

The students will spend remaining two weeks of the term in classes at Southwestern, reviewing

Faculty concert Sunday

Violinist John Wehlan and pianist Robert Eckert will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 4, in Hardie Auditorium on the Southwestern campus.

The performance will be part of this year's Faculty Concert Series sponsored by the Southwestern Music Department. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The program will feature music by 20th century American composers. Included will be two sonatas for violin and piano, one by Aaron Copland and the other by Burrill Phillips. Compositions by Douglas Moore and Charles Ives complete the program.

Wehlan, associate professor of music at Southwestern, is principal violist for the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. He joined the Southwestern faculty in 1960. Wehlan holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois.

Eckert is an assistant

professor who joined the Southwestern faculty in 1974. He holds degrees from Birmingham-Southern College and Florida State University, and formerly was soloist with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

Kinney Korner: scout leaders

Editor's Note: Kinney Korner is a weekly feature highlighting workers in the volunteer organizations they represent around the city.

This week we salute Kinney Program Scout leaders...those volunteers who put their time and talents to work with young and not-so-young children in Girl and Boy Scout experiences. Sometimes it's camping or hiking; or helping that Scout earn a swimming merit badge. For the girls it's much of the

same, with Girl Scout Cookies and crafts thrown in.

A tip of the hat and a nod of head, then to: Al Earley, Dan Sadler, and John Ward of the Rozelle School Boy Scout Troop; to Scott Owen and Sue Olsen of the First Presbyterian-First Methodist Church Boy Scouts; to Pedra Meeks, Sandy Denman, and Margaret Wallace of the First Presbyterian-First Methodist Church Girl Scouts; and to Beth Vensel and Mary Lane Butler who assist other city troops.

The pervasive power of ETS

Ralph Nader

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test is one of more than eight million given annually by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). You may know ETS manufacturers SATs, LSATs, GREs and GMATs. With these tests alone, ETS influences the educational and career opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests. ETS markets 299 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including firefighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: Foreign Service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, CIA agents. Two million elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants. ETS helps determine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. The financial information ETS obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. ETS consultants and trainees help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Brazil, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

In thirty years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, job, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their own potential directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of ETS.

Testing Service? How has it centralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should you opportunities be so influenced by ETS' standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence, few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests. We will soon release a lengthy report on ETS, written by Allan Nairn, which we hope will help people understand, and question, the unique and unregulated power of this corporation.

Indeed, ETS is, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more customers per year than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a million dollars in "non-profits" each year. This money is plowed back into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS estate, which includes a 400 acre headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey, a \$250,000 home for the president, William Turnbull, and a three million dollar hotel/conference center -- all built with student test fees. Its revenue from test fees enabled ETS to double in size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than IBM.

ETS's sales and near monopoly power, combined with its privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it unprecedented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of many anti-trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing other corporations because it is an "educational" institution. The power of ETS is massive,

as even one ETS executive conceded. "No matter what they try to tell you here about how we really don't have much power," he said, "we know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper." This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legitimate?

ETS defends its role as the gatekeeper by claiming it has developed the "science of mental measurement," but as our report will argue, the test measure nothing more than how you answered a few multiple-choice questions. The correlation between SAT scores and first-year grades in college, for example, is often lower than the correlation between the test scores and the income of the test taker's parents. At best, standardized test measure the specialized skill of test-taking, but they do not measure key determinants of success such as writing and research skill, ability to make coherent arguments, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgment, experience, or ethics.

ETS not only influences how institutions judge individuals, however; it also influences how individuals judge themselves. As Nairn says, "A false self-estimate or image is instilled in the mind of the individual who receives a standardized test score. For although the scores are significantly determined by social class, he is told they are objective, scientific measures of the individual."

Moreover, test takers are subject to numerous injustices, ranging from incorrect scoring of tests; to late reporting of applicant information, to secret evaluation of grades and test scores -- and they have no recourse.

We must begin to examine the examiners.

There is a growing movement to reform and restructure the testing industry. In New York, Ohio, Texas, and other states, student-run Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) have introduced "Truth in Testing" legislation in their state legislatures. This legislation would force ETS and other testing companies to disclose test questions and answers, and all studies and data on the tests; it would also require companies to keep information on applicants confidential. Disclosing test answers would enable students to contest disputed answers, and thus eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the tests. ETS has said it is willing to release 99% of its test data. But, Nairn says, the bulk of this 99% is the material provided by the test-takers themselves--name, social security number, etc. Nairn says it is crucial to disclose that last one percent, as it includes ETS's extrapolations from the information provided by test-takers--such as predictions of future academic success.

The testing reform movement has other facets. Jesse Jackson is organizing around the issue of the ETS National Teacher Examinations which have systemically eliminated qualified black applicants from teaching jobs. The FTC has apparently found, contrary to ETS claims, that certain kinds of prep or cram courses can raise test scores--but the report has been withheld at this time. And several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the industry.

Students now have opportunities to challenge the test makers. Individuals interested in this issue, or in sponsoring Truth in Testing legislation, can contact Ed Hanley at our office at P.O. Box 19312, Washington, D.C. 20036.

GRE
GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS
MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENT LOCATER SERVICE

SIDE 1

1. IMPORTANT
The GRE tests the locator set.
Complete sides

LOCATER is January

2. NAME
Last Name - first

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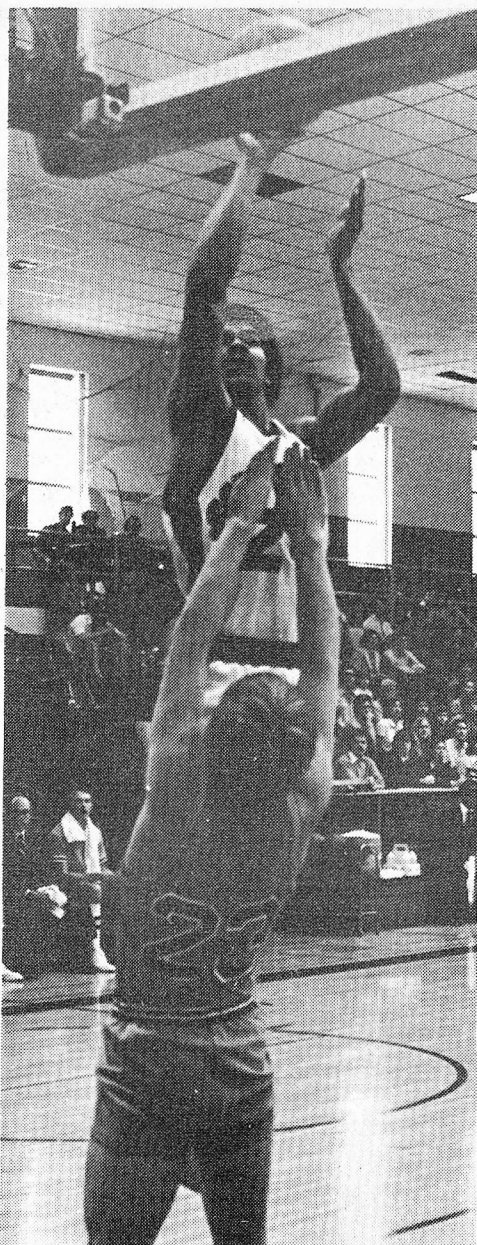
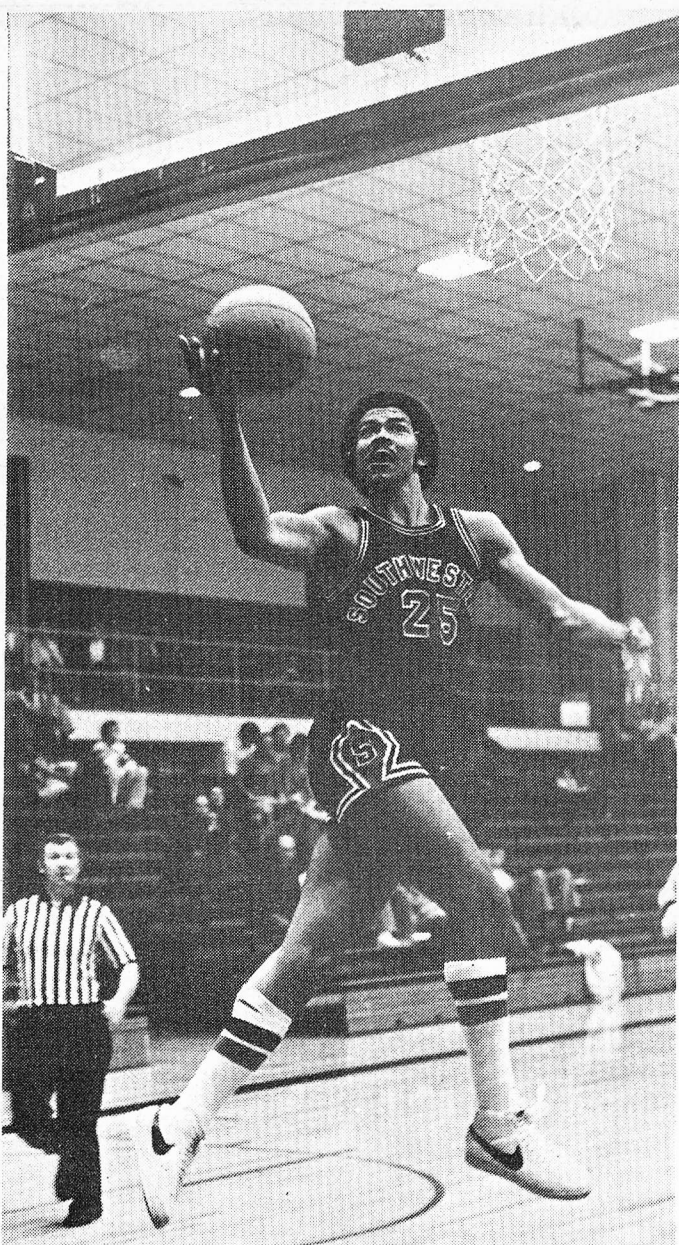
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14. YOUR MAILING
Street Address or P.O. Box

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(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)
(K)	(L)	(M)	(N)	(O)	(P)	(Q)	(R)	(S)	(T)
(U)	(V)	(W)	(X)	(Y)	(Z)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(0)	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)
(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)	(M)	(N)
(O)	(P)	(Q)	(R)	(S)	(T)	(U)	(V)	(W)	(X)
(Y)	(Z)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
(9)	(0)	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)
(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)	(M)	(N)	(O)	(P)	(Q)	(R)
(S)	(T)	(U)	(V)	(W)	(X)	(Y)	(Z)	(1)	(2)
(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(0)	(A)	(B)
(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)
(M)	(N)	(O)	(P)	(Q)	(R)	(S)	(T)	(U)	(V)
(W)	(X)	(Y)	(Z)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
(7)	(8)	(9)	(0)	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)
(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)	(M)	(N)	(O)	(P)
(Q)	(R)	(S)	(T)	(U)	(V)	(W)	(X)	(Y)	(Z)
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(0)

15. BACKGROUND

A	B	C	D	E
1		0	0	
2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	
4	4	4	4	
5	5	5	5	
6	6	6	6	
7	7	7	7	
8	8	8	8	
9				



Willie Hulon scores two of his 16 points in the Principia game and then goes on to score his 1001 career point in Saturday's match with Centre.

From the Outside Lynxcats close season

Southwestern brought its season to a close, Monday, with a hard-fought loss to Division I Xavier, 71-60. This ended a turnaround season for the Lynxcats with a 16-9 record as opposed to last year's 7-18 mark.

Xavier is a good Division I team and presumably, should have had an easy victory over the Lynx. Instead, they played the entire game with front line players and only achieved an eleven point win margin. Southwestern put on an impressive stand, reflective of their superior performance throughout the season.

As mentioned at the outset of this season, the Lynx counted on a young team with four sophomores, one freshman, and only two seniors in the top seven. As also previously stated, Coach Hilgeman saw his sophomores as playing with discipline and cool under fire akin to seniors. They proved worthy of his perception and brought not only the present success, but also a bright outlook for future achievements.

The Lynxcats ended the season tied for second in the conference with Rose-Hulman, having a 4-4 record, behind Centre who finished 8-0 in the conference, 23-3 overall, and twelfth in the nation in Division III. Centre has also received an NCAA tournament bid for this weekend. Principia wound up fourth in the conference with Sewanee taking the fifth spot.

Willie Hulon achieved the goal which he and his teammates were working for in the last few games. He topped the 1000 point mark, joining another present team member in the "1000 Club," Mark Carroll. Hulon finished with 1005 career points, ninth on Southwestern's all-time scorer's list, while Carroll ended his career with 1206 points, fifth on the all-time list.

There are only nine players in school history to reach the 1000 point milestone but look for some of this year's freshmen and sophomores to make a run at the mark.

Coach Hilgeman said it would certainly be a loss to the team with these two fine seniors graduating but that he was glad they had finished as strongly as they did. He also wished to thank his assistants, Coaches Sneed and Freytag. He credited the teamwork of this year's squad and the exemplary play of all involved, including the younger players, as the two keys to this season's success.

Hilgeman must also be given more than a little credit for turning a perennial loser, in the few years he's been here, into a contender in any circle and a candidate for national rankings. This stands to help recruiting, which is always difficult for small schools not offering scholarships, and provide a continuing legacy of success in Southwestern's basketball program.

The Machine, my preseason choice for the A-league intramural basketball championship, got what they deserved again, this week. This time it was a 57-51 victory over the league-leading Ind. II squad and a share of the league title. The Machine's record is no longer untarnished but is still unchallenged as that of the best team around, a proposition they can prove without a doubt in the post-season tournament.

Penn protests sports funding

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) -- As college and university budgets tighten, and tuition and students fees rates rise, resentment over the funding of intercollegiate athletics departments seems to be growing around the country. Student and faculty reports critical of athletic departments' relatively large budgets have surfaced on at least 14 campuses this academic year. The most recent report released was here at the University of Pennsylvania, and, as has happened at the other schools, widespread controversy has followed.

Penn's Faculty Senate Advisory Committee (SAC), which is the guiding body for the Faculty Senate, issued a report last month as part of a university-wide review of athletic policy.

It states that "continued participation in the Ivy League does not require that the present scope of Penn's program of intercollegiate athletics be maintained." The report recommends that the athletic budget be frozen for a three-year period, that the number of coaches be reduced, and that special athletic admissions be permitted only for the spectator sports of football, basketball, and soccer.

SAC said its proposal would save money, and improve the quality of the student body.

Five percent of Penn's student body can, under present rules, be admitted under a special admissions procedure for athletics. They are students, who, moreover, probably would not be accepted at Penn under normal procedures. Similar special admissions procedures exist for lower socio-economic groups and for faculty children. Much of the debate that followed the SAC report has centered around the admissions question.

Mark Lerner, chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly, called the faculty report "short-sighted and irresponsible." The Student Task Force on Athletics assailed the report, citing "unsubstantiated assumptions" and mourning that the way it was released "may cause lasting damage to the image of the university." It said SAC was wrong for considering admissions in the context of a report on athletics.

"Special admissions," added university trustee Robert Levy, "are a part of this university, and a part of the Ivy League."

The admissions question, and the issue of intercollegiate athletic financing, arose from a university Budget Committee report last spring that found deficits in the athletic department and a campus arts center. The committee said both would have to be reduced. As the result, the school dropped its hockey program, and the arts center eliminated its professional theater program. A subsequent students sit-in at the Administration Building led to a renaissance of the theater program, but the hockey program was never reconsidered.

Such money questions have become more common. Yale and Princeton also have financial problems in their athletic departments. At Fort Hays State in Kansas, students marched on campus last spring when the sports department asked for more than 50 percent of the student fees budget, up from 39 percent the year before. They complained that only 30 percent of the student body directly benefitted from the intercollegiate sports program, while the remainder supported it through fees and tuition payments.

1978-79 Basketball Scoreboard

Southwestern	71	Trevecca	68	Southwestern	59	Centre	82
Southwestern	85	Millsaps	68	Southwestern	81	Union	98
Southwestern	79	Oglethorpe	77	Southwestern	94	Rose-Hulman	84
Southwestern	78	Sanford-Brown	68	Southwestern	76	Millsaps	58
Southwestern	86	Maryville College	71	Southwestern	66	Sewanee	61
Southwestern	101	S.W. of Texas	53	Southwestern	70	David Lipscomb	71
Southwestern	74	Union	83	Southwestern	69	C.B.C.	75
Southwestern	69	C.B.C.	68	Southwestern	75	Rose-Hulman	83
Southwestern	79	Sewanee	73	Southwestern	94	Maryville College	72
Southwestern	100	Lambuth	99	Southwestern	94	Principia	83
Southwestern	64	Principia	70	Southwestern	75	Centre	81
Southwestern	69	Harris Stowe	66	Southwestern	60	Xavier	71
Southwestern	62	Trevecca	57				

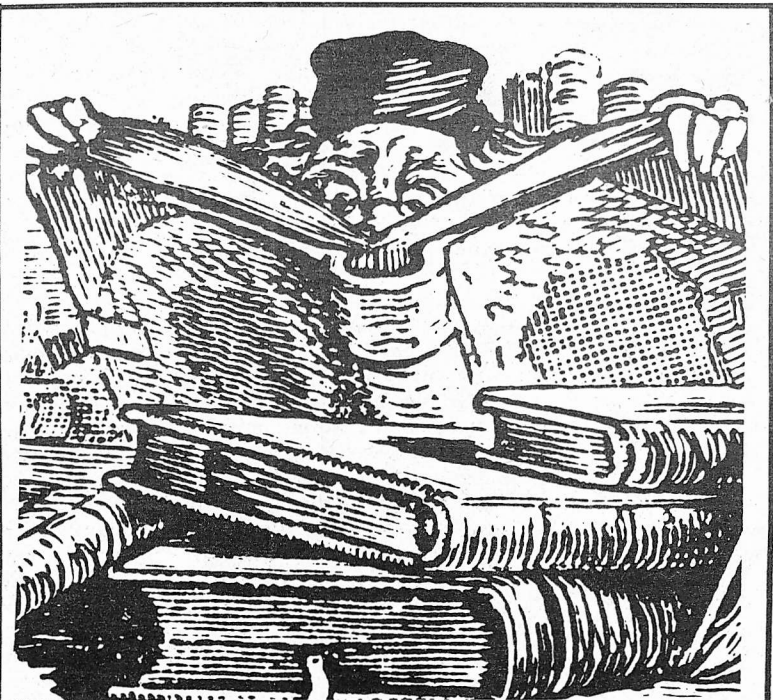
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