

# Look Away, Look Away, Dixieland

by Mark Lester and  
Jerry Katz

Vice-President Spiro Agnew brought the Nixon Administration's off-year campaign tour to Tennessee with a rally in support of the candidacies of Dr. Winfield Dunn, gubernatorial hopeful, and Representative Bill Brock, who is the national Republican Party's instrument for unseating the incumbent, Senator Albert Gore.

Portraying Brock as "a great Southern statesman," Agnew went on to say that in return for Brock's stance behind the President, "the President is one-hundred percent behind the candidacy of Bill Brock."

Agnew emphasized the issues he

felt most important in the 1970 elections, such as the clash between the big-government, big-spender policies of the "radical-liberals" and the policies of the "moderates, centerists, and conservatives" whom Brock represents. He also stated that this is the year for the Republican Party to seek out the "millions of solid Democrats in this country who do not share the radical-liberal philosophy."

In his most bitter attack of the evening, Agnew said that Gore "voices the tired and boring cliches of defeated liberalism." Commenting that Gore "suffers a paranoiac fear of being the number one political target of the Silent Majority," he said, "that fellow is

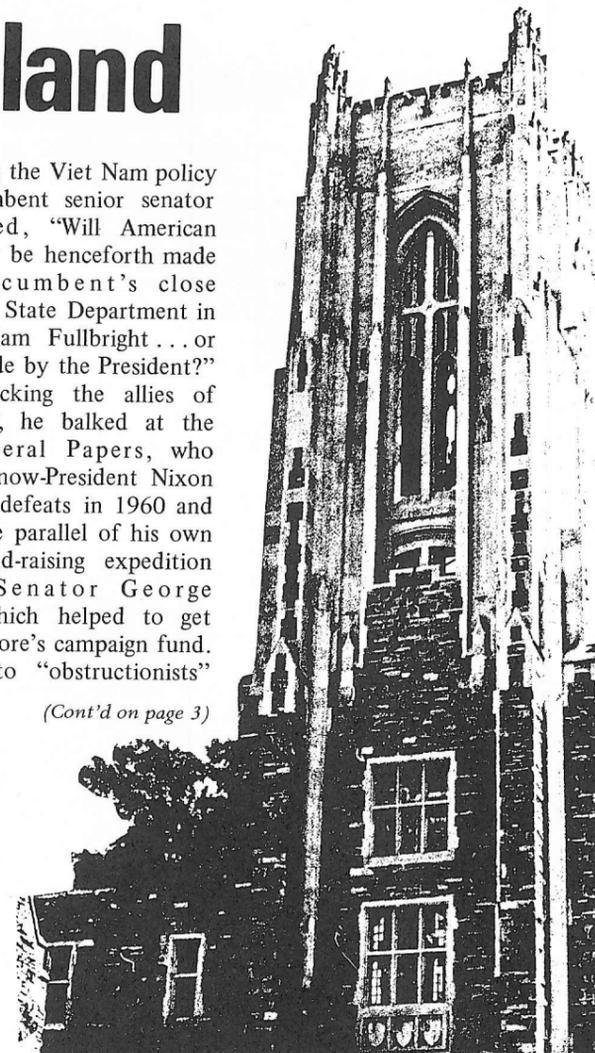
flattering himself by exaggerating his importance."

Continuing his barrage, Agnew reminded the audience of Gore's opposing the nominations of Clement Haynesworth and Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court, but supporting their appointment to Appellate Courts, saying, "That crowd in the Senate (the radical-liberals) which talks so much about ending discrimination committed an act of discrimination against the South; they went over to the Supreme Court and nailed up a shingle to the door that reads, 'no Southerners need apply.'" The Vice-President went on to state that if Brock were elected he would help tear the shingle down.

Mentioning the Viet Nam policy of the incumbent senior senator Agnew asked, "Will American foreign policy be henceforth made by the incumbent's close friend...our State Department in exile-J. William Fullbright...or will it be made by the President?" Further attacking the allies of Senator Gore, he balked at the Eastern Liberal Papers, who counted the now-President Nixon out after his defeats in 1960 and 1962; and the parallel of his own trip, the fund-raising expedition made by Senator George McGovern, which helped to get \$60,000 for Gore's campaign fund.

Referring to "obstructionists"

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## The Sou'wester

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Southwestern At Memphis

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Spiro Speaks . . . And Speaks . . . And Speaks

### Inflation for you and me . . .

by Tom Grant

Tuition has risen \$200 this year and will go up again next year.

No figures were given as to the amount of increase that students can expect for next year because this has not yet been submitted to the Board of Directors. It was suggested by M. J. Williams that this increase would possibly go towards increasing the professors' salaries, which according to a recent survey are below the national standard. But this is still undecided because other costs may gain priority.

Tuition represents about 60% of the total price, while the alumni, federal grants, corporate grants, and the Presbyterian Church complete the \$3000-\$3200 necessary to educate one human being at Southwestern. The school's tuition is still less than other private institutions in the South such as Agnes Scott, Florida Presbyterian, Centre, or Davidson for the "quality of education you receive." And among other colleges such as Lambuth, Hendrix College, or Presbyterian College, Southwestern charges a little more.

According to Williams, head of the business office and treasurer, it would be difficult and meaningless to break down all the different expenses which the student's tuition covers other than the brief outline here, because the net income is considered as a whole to meet the total expense of operating the school for one year. Also, some of the expenses would be difficult to calculate, such as the exact amount for maintaining a new building.

Expenses	\$	%
Instructional	3,813,600	100%
Physical plant and grounds	1,972,500	51.7
General administrative, AEC, Library purchases	307,000	8.1
Residence halls, dining hall, bookstore	660,000	17.3
Student publications, student government, student center	213,000	5.7
	60,000	1.5

### Honor Council Takes Stock

by Judith Warren

The student body will vote next week on proposed changes in the penalties for Honor Council offenses and the election procedures to the council. The alterations have already been approved by the Committee on Administrative Policy.

The maximum penalty for dishonest practices, if the changes are adopted, will remain immediate expulsion. But due to the individual nature of each case, the council feels it is often more just to impose lesser penalties.

At present the Honor Council Constitution states that unless "extenuating circumstances" are involved, a student convicted of dishonest practices is subject to immediate expulsion.

Lesser penalties would include denial of credit hours in courses involved in cheating violations, non-remunerative work assignments and probation (which would be automatic when any penalty less than suspension is imposed).

## Campus Security Questioned

Sixty-nine men residents polled by *The Sou'wester* reported that items valued at approximately \$250 have been stolen since the opening of college on September 7. *The Sou'wester* obtained this tally from a poll of about 17% of the 400 male dorm students. Stolen articles range from \$185 worth of albums to a 14' x 16' rug.

M. J. Williams, treasurer of the college, said that five security men

were patrolling the campus, three more men than last year. He added that new lights had been installed over the summer and more were being installed now.

"Students want instant results," he stated, "but instant results are not possible." Williams felt that non-students are responsible for most of the thefts on campus.

Dean Diehl, dean of men, said that "it is absolutely true that a

good number of locks can be opened with coathangers and credit cards." He said, however, that it would be very expensive to replace all locks in all dorms. He added that the locks in Glassell could be improved inexpensively by adding plates to the door latches. This would make it impossible for ID or credit cards to be used to unlatch doors.

Dean Williford, dean of women, and Diehl both felt that theft in the dorm was not a major problem, but a noticeable one. Williford said that it was "shocking" when stealing did occur, since students on the campus feel pretty isolated from the outside world.

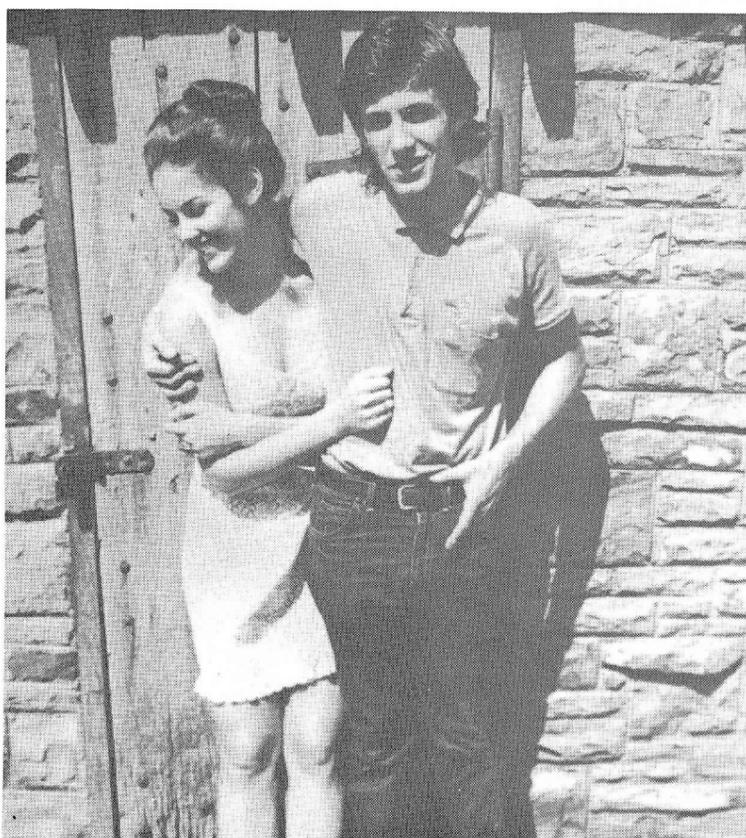
Williford said, "When I came here, this campus was pretty well isolated; and you could leave your purse around without its being stolen." She added that Southwestern is no longer as isolated as it used to be; it isn't a "castle with a wall around it anymore."

Diehl said that "until five years ago the campus was pretty well isolated. In the past five years it (stealing) has been getting worse and worse."

Asked if the Honor Council could do anything about the thefts, he replied that the Honor System cannot cover everything. It does not mean that there is a breakdown in the Honor Code, but that there is a more lax attitude towards outsiders on the campus.

He said, however, that thefts should be reported to the Honor Council, if not so that people could be caught, then so a pattern in the stealing could possibly be detected.

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Lisa Zengel and Terry Tyler, this week's Lynx Lovies, pay homage to the liberation of the sexes . . .

This Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church the first in a series of Experimental Worship Services will be held. Hopefully these programs will become a basis for black and white community action. Cars will leave from Townsend Social Room at 8 a.m.

For more information contact Sally Stitt or Gary Goodman.

## ...what's in a name

When journalism depends on the shock value of the printed word rather than the message that is to be gotten across, it indicates a lack of communication. When people become upset not over what is said, but how it's said, it reveals a lack of perspective.

An entangled mass of desires and objectives is involved in the Southwestern community. But if the main purpose of all the people on the boards, in the synods, in the administration and faculty, and in the Sou'wester office, is to contribute to the creation of some educated human beings, two things we all need are communication and perspective.

## the active partner

My ol' man sits before the tube, strangling a can of Falstaff, occasionally expressing his firm beliefs in the medicinal powers of ethanol and watching an NBC coverage of a women's lib bra burning. Now, something as catalytic as the unleashing of breasts in protest would surely force my father to speech (it's some sort of moral obligation). The ol' man clears his throat, my brother gets another beer, and my mother and sister leave the room.

"Reminds me of the babysitter-maid we used to have for you kids when your mother was going to school—by the name of Femaly. Well, one day I asked her just how she got the name of Femaly. It seems that she was born in a county health unit. And when the nurse came to get the name from her mother, she was told that the baby had already been named by the unit's doctor. Now, the nurse insisted that the doctor couldn't and wouldn't name the kid, as this was obviously a parental option. Now, this woman wasn't going to be fooled because she knew that her baby was already named. The nurse finally saw the idiocy in arguing and asked the woman what the child's name was. The clever woman pointed to the space marked 'sex' on the birth certificate and said, 'See, right there, I knew you had already named her 'Female' so I couldn't name her.'" And so the poor woman was branded, a stereotype of all womanhood—which brings to the surface the question of women's lib.

In reality women's lib is a bit more than the "war zone" clad WITCHES and the downtown marches of bobleys and oogles. Women have a right to complain about being treated as sexual objects, lack of job equality, and being forced into a somewhat phlegmatic existence as housewife and babysitter—and women's liberation is attempting to amend this situation.

The movement has initiated anti-sex discriminatory legislation on local, state, and national levels. They've crashed all-male saunas, the YMCA, stag bars, and men's bathrooms. They have burned bras, dish rags, and brooms and have marched against fashion changes. They have demonstrated, rallied, and assaulted editors of women's magazines. They have also accomplished very few of their intended objectives. And in this generation they will probably accomplish no more than "legal equality"—for a very simple reason.

Women throughout the ages have been treated as inferior beings, physically, emotionally, and intellectually. Women have been bartered, traded, beaten, disciplined and generally abused since the emergence of Cro-Magnon. Thus, it is not surprising that most women not only endure this treatment, but accept it as their lot. It's an inherent part of their personalities because their parents reared them to accept and enjoy their passive post. Which points to the only true solution for female equality.

As Margaret Mead stated, if mothers would educate their children to accept and respect another human being for what he is, and to be limited only by his own capabilities, then women's equality is solved in a generation—along with racism, war . . .

When a woman is treated as a human being rather than a commodity, the "master-slave" allusion is dissolved, paving the way to active male-female relationships. Human relationships are just like sex—it's always a little better when you have an active partner.

## jungle larry: from zoo to u.

by Richard Jennings

Jungle Larry's is located at the big Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio, about half-way between Cleveland and Detroit. Jungle Larry has one infant elephant, two tigers, a couple of tiglions, several monkeys who constantly copulate in groups, pairs and single, half a dozen snakes, a pair of anteaters and not less than two African porcupines. He has arranged these creatures in a string of cages and pens, has planted leafy shubbery around them, dug a moat and stocked it with starving carp, and calls the entire adventure a safari.

I was present at that safari last Saturday, the day the new porcupines were born.

Jungle Larry was right there in the pen with the knocked-up female. He was wearing his safari suit, (which he purchases in cartons of 12 from Abercrombie) so that no one would doubt that he was indeed Jungle Larry. In his left hand was a gin-and-tonic, no doubt, and in his right hand one of the most impressive looking movie cameras ever checked out of the Paramount audio-visual room. Jungle Larry set his drink down on a piece of dust-colored concrete (which was designed to fool the porcupines into thinking it was a rock) and began fiddling with his

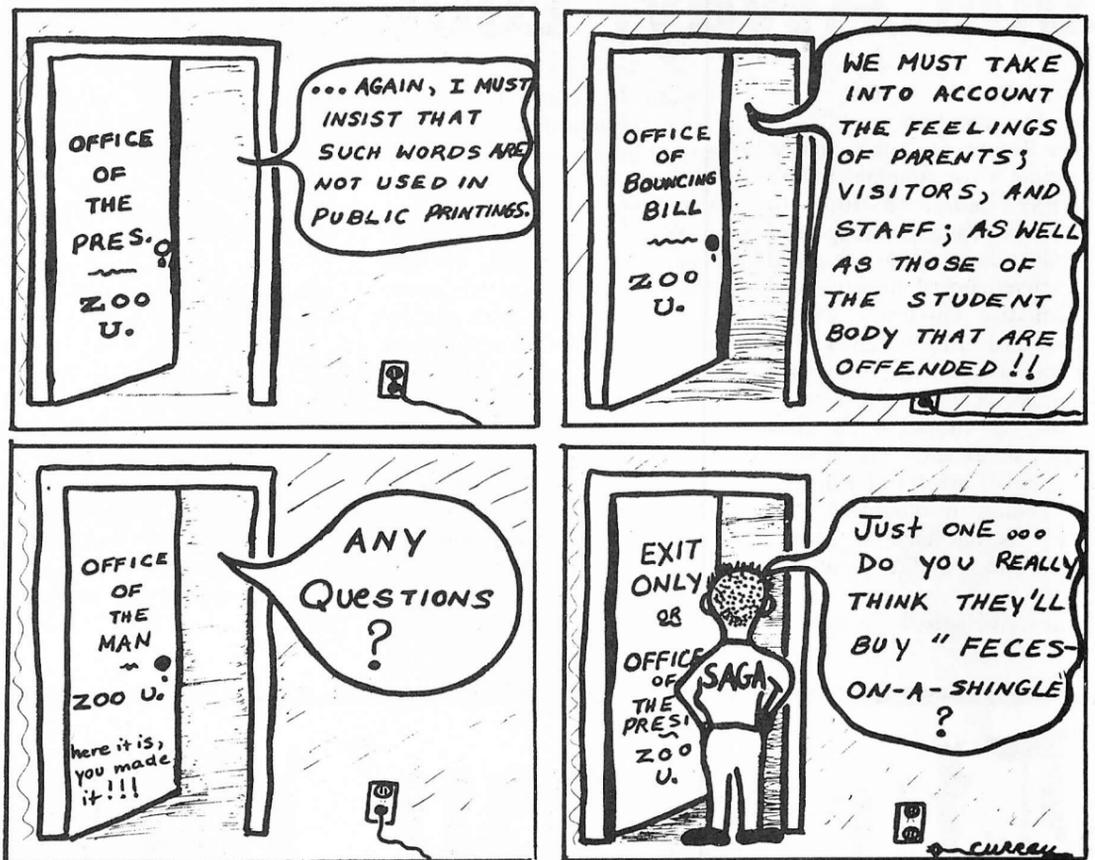
zoom telephoto when the first one came.

About three hundred eager tourists were crowded around the porcupine pit and they all let out a big "Oooooooo" when this pink ball tumbled out of the porcupine and down the gently sloping painted concrete right into Jungle Larry's hand. Jungel Larry turned and faced the crowd. He had a proud grin on his face and he held the wet ball aloft while fathers stood their children on their shoulders in order not to miss anything.

Applause broke out. Jungle Larry bowed slightly, then carefully placed the trophy on a concrete outcropping near him and hurried back to his camera in anticipation of more to come.

Some late-arriving tourists, having tarried too long at the copulating monkeys struggled to wedge into the crowd so that they too could see. "What is it? What's going on?" they asked in a tone that suggested they were asleep when Pearl Harbor was bombed, cancelled their flight to Dallas the day Kennedy was shot and took their television to the repair shop the day of the moon voyage.

"A porcupine is having a baby," I explained. "Hurry." Instamatic cameras were being fired in volleys,



## Letter to the Editor:

At the beginning of the 1970-71 school year, The Black Students Association finds itself in very much the same situation as our Brothers and Sisters were in three years ago. The minute percentage of Black students has remained virtually the same. Are Black students supposed to be satisfied with their predicament here at Southwestern? We say, "No!" And furthermore, we feel that we have gotten a raw deal in many areas of campus concern. We do not plan to sit back and take what is being offered to us, which amounts to nothing more than crumbs from the Southwestern table. We cannot accept these measly offerings. The time has come for us no longer to ask, but to demand our just share.

We feel that the administration of Southwestern is paid to deliver to the students the service of a good, liberal arts education. This includes a well-rounded curriculum, fair administration of financial aid, the timely hiring of appropriate

faculty members, and proper counseling for those who need it. It is obvious that the administration here at Southwestern has failed in its attempts by faculty integration, counseling, recruitment of new Black students, updating of the course content, and especially in the area of financial aid. As a result of the half-hearted attempts by the administration, the students here at Southwestern cannot let themselves be satisfied with only excuses.

First of all, for the past six years we have had to be professors of blackness in addition to our normal roles as students. When responding in class, all ears are turned to us because most whites are totally ignorant of black culture. You can imagine the strain that each of us feels realizing that strong opinions will be formed out of what we say. It is a shame that those of us who are performing such an obviously great service to the school have to be under additional strain caused by insufficient financial aid.

There are in existence today countless funds and scholarships which are for minority students exclusively. The admissions office has yet to bring to the ear of hopeful students any news about how one may apply for such help. If a Black student is to land an outside scholarship, he must discover and apply for it on his own! One cannot expect a high school senior to know about any of the pitfalls and technicalities which may easily hamper his successful application.

Another way in which the Financial Aid Office may improve itself is by informing the students why financial aid they receive is the amount that it is. Many students believe, due to the secrecy surrounding financial aid, that they have been dealt with unjustly. For instance, suppose a student whose

family income is \$5500 annually receives a financial aid package to the amount of \$1200. This means that his family will have to raise at least \$500 cash for his tuition. Even though he may feel that he received too little, let's say he remains quiet. Later, when talking to a friend, he discovers that his friend who has a similar family condition with a total income of \$12,000 received a financial aid package of \$2000. If there was not so much secrecy connected with the aid office, maybe such obvious inequities could be explained. If there are reasonable explanations, and we doubt seriously that there are, because even though the mentioned situation is hypothetical, similar and equally inequitable situations are facts and are to this day unexplained.

None of the Black students on campus are from affluent families; many live with old relatives instead of their mothers and fathers and some even must make it entirely on their own. But to review our yearly financial aid records, you would think that we all came from plush suburbia. Poor Black people have very little cash money and cash money is what is demanded of virtually all Black students at the beginning of the year. If we manage to scrape it up, our families are put into a tight squeeze and if they cannot raise the money a financial hammer looms over their heads for the entire year and sometimes even into the following summer.

We would like to bring out certain other facts about the raw deals Black students (and in some cases all students) receive at the hand of these professionals.

When a student goes to the Financial Aid Office with a problem, he should be able to expect understanding, worthwhile counseling, and even a solution. Instead, it seems that the officers there have perfected themselves as expert excuse-makers, who eventually push the entire problem back on the student's shoulders, leaving him with no consolation whatsoever, and sometimes even makes him think that he is to blame for his predicament. There are even reports of outright lies being told by even the highest ranking people in the department.

We feel that the financial life of the student is partially the responsibility of this office. We furthermore feel that if he is having trouble, it is a direct reflection on the people of that office.

Compulsory work-study and compulsory campus-employment have always been more a hindrance

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several with flashcubes, although it was a bright September day.

I wandered over to the tiglions, noting that they were the only such pair in captivity, and watched them pace back and forth, rhythmically, tirelessly. At the souvenir stand I saw Jungle Larry's photo on several stacks of books, brochures and post cards. His safari suit was quite clean, with a superb crease. He wore his hat slightly cocked, for a grand devil-may-care appearance.

In his efforts to colonize Ohio, he was offering tiny rubber animals, a complete set for \$1.95. As I crossed the bridge which protected me from the man-eating carp, I heard another appreciative "Oooo" from the porcupine pen. That Jungle Larry has got quite an operation here, I thought.

### The Sou'wester

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	Charlie Durham



Special agents watch as Spiro comes to a head.

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whose grip is "frustrating final accomplishment of the mandate of the American people," Agnew told the 12,000 people that Brock was needed to bring about a "new era of peace and prosperity in America," standing with the Administration in the Senate.

Calling Brock "a man for the future," the Vice-President recounted how Brock was the Administration's investigator of campus problems, and Brock's tireless devotion to Nixon and the Republican Party. Comparing

(Cont'd from page 2)

to Black folk than a help. We will list here several stated reasons why this form of *indentured servitude* has failed as a means of financial assistance.

1.) Many Black students are placed at jobs out in the city of Memphis which causes them to lose time and money getting to and from work.

2.) Since we mostly are town students and our time on campus is limited, leisure time plays an important role in our campus life. Work-study or campus employment cuts seriously into valuable leisure time thus further cheating us of our true college experience.

3.) Many students would much rather seek out other forms of work for more pay and better hours. These better paying opportunities would at least put the student in such a position that he may come closer to meeting his financial obligations.

4.) Even though work-study and campus employment are listed as part of total financial aid, they play a tiny role as far as true help goes. For example, a typical Black student's financial aid package looks like this:

E.O.G.	\$600
Grant in Aid	\$200
True real aid	\$800
Work-Study	\$800
Boosted Total aid	\$1600

You can easily see that true aid is substantially less than boosted aid. A student must meet every day expenses with his monthly pay and it does not amount to enough to put anything toward his tuition.

5.) The way that the jobs have been distributed has been evident of obvious favoritism on its part of the financial aid office.

In closing, we would like to say that the overall effect of these past six years of neglect and deceit is evident in the grades of some of our fine brothers and sisters and finally has come to a peak with a general contempt that those of our number hold for the financial aid office.

Brock to Gore, Agnew remarked, "You do not see him (Gore) bringing down to Memphis the radical-liberal friends he hobnobs with up in Manhattan and Georgetown, because he knows these friends would not sit very well with the people of Tennessee," whereas "Brock is not ashamed of the President and Vice-President of the United States. They are his friends."

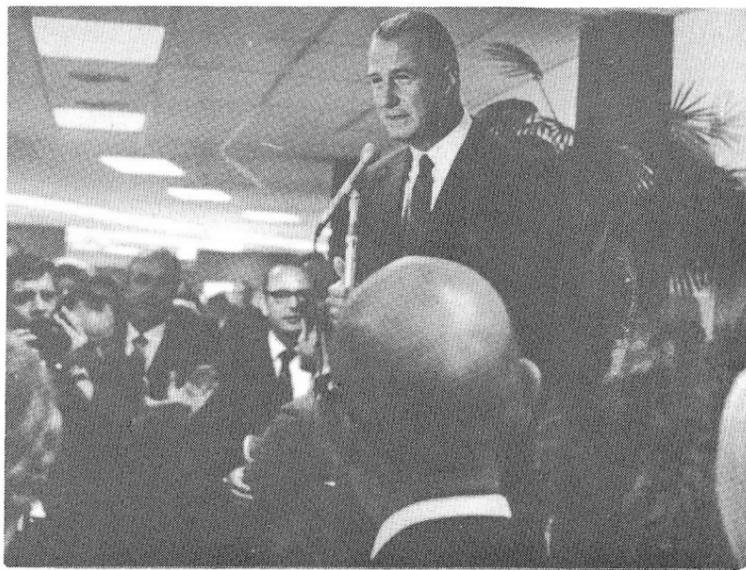
Making a broad appeal in Brock's behalf, Agnew stated his purpose is "to send to Washington a

man like Bill Brock—a man who comes from Tennessee, who speaks with the voice of Tennessee, who shares his political principles with millions of Democrats, Independents, and Republicans who live in Tennessee."

The appeal of the rally itself was as broad as Agnew's appeal to voters. Red-white-and-blue were the colors of the day. Thousands of small American flags were handed out and could be seen everywhere. Keeping a Nixon campaign gimmick—red, white and blue balloons fell from the ceiling.

The Memphis rally provided a modern version of the oldstyle of political stumping. Boxed chicken dinners were served, once a \$10 ticket was purchased; and for \$90 more, one could be served a buffet, and sit on the main floor, *nearer* the Vice-President.

Entertainment was plentiful, starting out with Tex Ritter, defunct candidate for the Republican nomination Brock captured, who gave his usual song and dance of "Great American" (i.e., Country) music. The citizens on hand got a chance to see what kind of entertainment the First Family watches when the Johnny Mann Singers put on the same show they did earlier that day for the First Lady at a luncheon. Their show was a medley of patriotic songs including a rendition of "Dixie" which drew the most applause of anything that night, with the exception of the Vice-President. Agnew, Brock,



It's finger-lickin' good.

Dunn, and Representative Dan Kuykendall, who was Master of Ceremonies for the event, joined in the chorus.

Also rendering a group of old favorites were the 100+ voices of the Methodist Hospital Student Nurses Choir, and guitar-picker Roy Acuff.

To provide local color, Mayor Henry Loeb was on the speaker's platform, and teen-age Republican girls went around in miniskirts, passing out chicken dinners, flags, and campaign literature.

Intrigue was provided by a small army of Secret Service agents and uniformed police who lined the Coliseum from wall to wall. The security, however obvious, was tight. One Secret Service agent

inquired of a *Sou'wester* photographer if he had any knowledge of possible student protest. A national newspaper reporter said that this was the first time in his many years of work that his briefcase had been checked before he entered the auditorium.

(Cont'd from page 1)

## Rooms Robbed Drawers Looted

This way possible stealing could be prevented.

Diehl said that he had had a meeting with dorm presidents and recommended that if they saw strangers in the halls they should stop them and ask what they are looking for. If a non-student is in the dorm on legitimate business, he should be grateful for the help. He added that this should apply to everyone, not just dorm presidents.

The *Sou'wester* polled 69 men residents, and five (7%) reported that something of theirs had been stolen this year. In Bellingrath, where 22 students were questioned, one person said that he had had \$185 worth of records stolen.

In Glassell, where 15 residents were polled, one person had \$3 stolen. Thirteen people were questioned in Robb where two had \$50 worth of money and beer taken.

Ellett was the only dorm where no thefts were reported so far. Two men were polled in White, and one of these had a rug stolen which he estimated was worth between \$15-\$20.

In addition to these thefts several attempted robberies have been reported on first floor Ellett. A \$350 tape recorder was dropped as the intruder was going through the window, and a purse was stolen from the same room. However, the wallet was dropped outside the window.

In past years tremendous amounts of personal belongings have been claimed to have been stolen. Twelve people recalled during the poll that they had had items stolen from their rooms in previous years. The amount that these people recalled totaled approximately \$1150—about \$100 apiece during their previous years of attendance.

Dorm residents offered many suggestions to help prevent stealing. The most popular recommendation was to have new locks installed, preferably deadbolt.

Another popular method to keep doors from being opened by the use of credit or ID cards was placing several layers of tape on the door jam opposite the latch. Three people advised adopting the Princeton System—dorms patrolled 24 hours a day by students as part of the work-study program.

The general feeling was that the situation was getting worse, and something did need to be done.

# THE COOP

by Margie Howe and  
Jerry Oliver

Tom Grant, president of the Coop, announced Tuesday that memberships in the student-run discount store are now available at \$2.50 per student. A week from today the price will return to its original level of \$3.00. To obtain a membership, a student should go to the Coop Building between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or contact a Coop officer (Tom Grant, Clark Williams, Joy Giddens, Dick Heine, or Vivian Dellinger).

The Coop is located in the run down army barracks with the psychedelic sun across the parking lot east of the Briggs Student Center.

Existing for the benefit of the students, it is a cooperative business enterprise independent of the college. The Coop depends entirely on student memberships to provide funds for merchandise and improvements. Student volunteers are desperately needed to work as clerks daily from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The larger the number of volunteers, the shorter the shifts will be.

"Success of the Coop," stated Tom Grant, president of the cooperative, "will be a thermometer of student involvement." Joy Giddens, secretary, added, "If students support it, it can be a much bigger thing than it is now."

Students may purchase merchandise at a 50% discount on retail prices, while card-carrying members receive an additional 10% discount. The discounts are available because the Coop sells items at prices a little over wholesale.

Bargain-hunting students may find such diverse items as medical supplies, drink mixes, tools, tie-dye T-shirts, records, drug store toiletries, art supplies, and various psychedelic paraphernalia. Record

albums may be purchased at about \$3.10 from a wide-ranging selection. If a particular album is not in stock, the Coop may order it from a Memphis firm.

Students may rent space in the store to sell articles they have made (as long as they are legal over-the-counter items.) Town students who want to receive school newsletters may obtain mailboxes on request from the Coop.

For the future shopping convenience and comfort of Southwestern students, the Coop plans to install an electrical outlet. This will enable the operation of a stereo and a primitive air-conditioning system. A refrigerator will soon be purchased so that food can be served later in the year.

## Consumer Abuse

by Kathy Ramage

Since *The Sou'wester* has not received any complaints of consumer abuse, we are endorsing several stores that we feel extend courteous service to their patrons.

In the last six months an assortment of head shops have opened on the corner of Madison and Cooper and in the 200 block of Cooper. These shops range from a clothing store to a curio shop, and all would welcome an increase in customers.

Among these is Mummurt's Book Store which has suffered from the effects of economic recession and is being forced to close. Saturday will be its last day open, and all books will be 40% off. Mummurt's specializes in books that are popular with students, and they do not limit their stock to current *New York Times* best sellers.

The South Cooper Street Curio Shoppe handles everything from antique caskets to botanical teas and herbs. The proprietors welcome

handicrafts, clothes, or anything marketable to be sold on consignment. Because of its unusual merchandise, it is interesting just to browse, even if you are not contemplating buying anything.

R & B Record Shop sells records at discount prices. It is struggling financially because it recently opened and has been burglarized several times.

Passing Pandemonium, formerly the Electric Outlet, is next door to R & B. Catering to the creative individual, Passing Pandemonium welcomes anyone who has found or fears a personality clash with Brooks Brothers. It offers leatherwork, boots, shoes, and clothes.

Nearby is Burkle's Bakery, well known for home cooked food, interesting clientele, and even more interesting waitresses.

Tentative plans have been made for a blues night club, a Japanese garden, and a restaurant to open in this area in the near future.

# Sou'wester Interviews



by Charlie McElroy and Pat Jones

Sweet Willie Wine Watson is the former leader of the Invaders, which was the second largest black militant group in the country. He has come under considerable fire from local Memphians in recent years because of his militant stand.

During the past year, however, Sweet Willie seems to have mellowed somewhat, and has become more open to varying viewpoints and tactics. Certainly, he is no less determined to win the struggle for oppressed peoples, but his tactical considerations have changed considerably. In fact, he says he may run for mayor.

On a more basic level, he seems now to have a definite direction in which he wants to move; whereas a year ago, if he had that direction, it failed to come across in his rhetoric. So even if you are familiar

whether or not they are doing the right thing. If a person has a toothache, I can't tell him how to holler; all I can do is try to pull the tooth. So you see the system is like a big toothache in the mouths of poor people.

Sou'wester: If you were in a position of leadership in the Panther hierarchy, would you ever consider going underground?

Watson: I could only answer that if I were confronted with the situation that the Panthers are in, I would have to be confronted with the decision in order to make it.

Let's look at the overall picture and try to understand who we are fighting and what we are about. The system has been very successful in diverting our attention from the real facts. The fact is that we have 218 families who control the country and perpetuate what goes on: poverty, pollution, crime, drugs, etc. It's necessary for these things to happen in order for the system to fight the evils, and still make money off it, and maintain its

beings.

Sou'wester: Do you see, then, a socialist revolution as the only solution?

Watson: I have to go along with that. Christianity is based on socialism. Christ was the forerunner of modern socialists. They lynched him because he was a revolutionary who advocated change in his own time.

Sou'wester: What chance would a black militant group in Memphis have in an actual "war" situation such as the one which occurred in New Orleans last week?

Watson: The same chance they'd have all across the country. You have to understand that the system always gives the police an enemy. During the early Civil Rights movement, the protesters were the enemy of the cops. Now they have to have another enemy, so they chose the Panthers. The cops don't know that their real enemy is the crooked politicians who make them do the dirty work.

Sou'wester: How do you make them realize this?

Watson: All you can do is get out and give them information.

Sou'wester: How can you make them listen to what you are saying when they don't trust you, and view you as the enemy?

Watson: Five policemen came to my house with shotguns looking for someone who was supposed to be here. They handcuffed us all, hauled us some, and we started trying to rap with them. In the final analysis, we had a two hour rap session, and only one cop left before the rap was over. They took off their hats, and I mean we had a session. The went away agreeing with what we were saying.

Sou'wester: Were these policemen black or white?

Watson: They were white. They understand the problem, too, because they are getting harmed like everybody else.

Sou'wester: What do you see as the role of white radicals in the revolution.

Watson: We keep running into these adjectives, white radicals. Anyway, they've given blacks some time to take a breather. Like, white people listen to white people quicker than they will niggers. They have to listen because their sons and daughters are doing it.

Sou'wester: How effective are black nonmilitant groups, such as

understand the program you must feed the person.

Sou'wester: Back to the Panthers. What do you think about them sending a fighting force to help the Viet Cong? Do you think it is a valid thing to do or do you think they should stay here and fight the war here?

Watson: One thing about it. It would have a heck of a psychological effect upon the country itself and like it would serve a purpose too. This country sends us to fight the invisible enemy that we never see. It's putting money in Rockefeller's and DuPont's pockets because the only thing we are going over there for is the natural resources. If you can get over in Viet Nam and fight a country that perpetuates poverty, it would have a psychological effect upon people because psychological warfare is a very important part of the revolution.

Sou'wester: Do you think anything productive can come out of the People Revolutionary Constitutional Convention?

came up with the War On Poverty which is really a war against poor people. What they are doing now is ending the programs gradually because they know how to deal with the people who are protesting i.e., terrorists.

Look at the Rand Corporation survey concerning the postponement of Presidential elections in 1972. They now have riot controls, acts of Congress and such to deal with it. We are in a depression and the reason it has not been felt badly is because of the great amount of federalized money.

Sou'wester: What do you think of the welfare system?

Watson: Put everybody on welfare. Let every man get according to his basic needs.

Sou'wester: What do you feel is the black student's role?

Watson: The black student is replacing the white middle class student who has realized that the system is foul and has dropped out of it. The whole deal at Kent State was to instill fear into the white middle class students who were

## We the People

We, the People, are tired. We are tired of being hungry, poorly fed, poorly clothed, poorly housed, and we're tired of being tired. We've had the white-oriented governmental structure telling us "There are not available funds at the present" - we've heard that a hundred times too many. We're tired of begging the government to keep us on a demeaning, "nigger and po' white trash" welfare program that's supposed to help us, but that acts like an addictive drug, sucking away our manhood, our womanhood, our humanity.

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We ask every local church to give us the sum of \$2.50 each week to set up an Area Poor-People's Fund to allow us to set up our own programs, along our own guidelines, to satisfy our particular local area needs.

This fund will go for food, clothing, housing and repairs, medical care, legal assistance - in short, for every area in which poor people are desperately short-handed.

For less than 1% of the average churches weekly collection, you can know that the money is being well-spent, because we will know the needs of our community: we don't need any feasibility studies, or long range surveys, or other bureaucratic boondoggling, to tell us what to do with the money.

The money you give us will be invested in this area's greatest natural resource - its people, its children, its families.

Do you believe in God? In Jesus Christ? In brotherhood? Prove it. You can start the rebirth of our community, the re-awakening of human hope, for as little as one cent per parishioner.

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## LANCE

# Sweet Willie Wine

## WATSON

with Sweet Willie Wine, the Black Militant, prepare yourself for a new meeting with Sweet Willie Wine, the Concerned Man.

Sou'wester: Who are the Invaders?

Watson: There is no Invaders.

Sou'wester: Is there any active group comparable to the Invaders in Memphis?

Watson: I don't know—I think you have a Panther chapter here in the formative stages, but I don't know anything about that. But as far as anything which deals on the level of the Invaders, there just is nothing.

Sou'wester: The Panthers are the only true revolutionary group in the country which has not gone underground. Isn't it masochism for them to remain above ground, as open targets for police?

Watson: Well, I always like to answer questions of that nature like this: Whoever set up the structure and what they should be about doing must know what they are doing. I'm not in a position to say

present condition. So when you talk about the Panthers, black folks, even SDS, we are talking about the effects of a cause, which is the 218 families. They are the true enemy.

Sou'wester: If these 218 families were wiped out, would the problem be solved?

Watson: The thing about it is that racism and capitalism go hand in hand. Let's look at it for real, Jack, about where it's coming from.

We have an organization called We The People, and we deal with people and man's inhumanity to man. Malcolm X did the same thing. It's very hard to deal with people though, when so many of us are hung up on adjectives and labels. People are programmed to deal with adjectives. Instead of saying "man" they call me Black Militant, which immediately triggers the idea of destruction. So you see, it's very easy for them to become hung up on adjectives and destroy what we're really about. We must deal with people as human

NAACP, SCLC, etc.?

Watson: All groups have a role to play. The world is a stage, and everybody has a role to play.

Sou'wester: But are those groups, in their roles, effective? Do they accomplish anything?

Watson: If they start people thinking at all, they accomplish something because the system works to stop people from thinking, and any organization of persons that can get people to think accomplishes something.

Sou'wester: What do you think about Operation Breadbasket, SCLC, the organizations concerned with economic things?

Watson: The economy being one of the problems in the country, I would have to agree with the philosophy of Operation Breadbasket. It is dealing with the problem on the surface, not in depth, but it is dealing with the problem. In order to get a person to

the natural resources. If you can get over in Viet Nam and fight a country that perpetuates poverty, it would have a psychological effect upon people because psychological warfare is a very important part of the revolution.

Sou'wester: Do you think anything productive can come out of the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention?

Watson: It exposed the fact that the one that we have ain't no good. Now you have to set up schools to explain to the kids the difference between the two; and why it was necessary to even come up with another one in the first place. They live in the conditions that says that this Constitution is good when they look at the real Constitution and say that I can groove on this one better than I can the first one.

Sou'wester: What do you think about the War On Poverty Committee and what could replace it?

Watson: The government draws up the best programs you will ever find, the system itself draws up the programs but never carries them out. The War on Poverty program was not created to work but to pacify the people at the time when protest was the thing to do. To take people's mind off protest, they

going against the system. At the same time, the system is replacing the white middle class student with the black student who is now perpetuating the system.

Sou'wester: Is the public housing situation any better?

Watson: No. It's worse. The whole game is that the people in the North are no longer willing to work in "war industries" and so the system pushes the blacks from the South and sends them North by making it unbearable to live in the South. In the North, then, the southern labor is used because it is cheaper.

Sou'wester: Is the exploitation of prices in neighborhood stores as bad in Memphis as they are in, say, Chicago?

Watson: The selling of a basic necessity is wrong. There is something wrong with a country if it has to sell the basic needs of life. The country could give people the basic necessities, and in return the people could keep the country going.

Sou'wester: What do you think of the educational system in this country as a whole?

Watson: I'm still waiting for education to start. The best education is in the streets.

# ...But there's a catch

by John Rone

*Catch-22* will soon be closing out its run at the Paramount theater. Many viewers have disliked the film for various reasons, and the general opinion has been mixed. I, however, was very pleased with what director Mike Nichols had done with the rather difficult (speaking cinema-wise) novel by Joseph Heller.

The complaints have mostly been against the over-drawn roles created by Orsen Welles, as an absurd general, Martin Balsam, as the villainous flight commander, and Jon Voight, as the larcenous Milo Minderbinder. Also script-writer and actor Buck Henry (of *The Graduate* and *Candy* fame) has come under fire for rendering some of the most important scenes less effective by the use of slapstick and other unappropriate funnies.

But pause, my children, and think for a moment. Does not this film also contain one of the finest performances by an actor one may ever hope to see? As the combat-weary, out-to-save-his-neck-at-all-costs-from-the-horrors-of-a-war Yossarian, Alan Arkin becomes the part so totally as to make one squirm in recognition of the common ties we all have with the character.

Arkin, in this film, as in every one he's ever made, still refuses to "go Hollywood" in the sense that he doesn't patronize his audience and does not wish to become every mother's dream and every school girl's fancy. No matinee idol, being consistently hard and real, he does not ask an audience to like him—he demands their respect.

The camera work on *Catch-22* is the second greatest thing about it. From an opening time-lapse shot of a rising sun, to a long-lensed view through the rising heat of a bomber squad during take-off, the film never ceases its visual impact. Nichols, working closely with his cameraman, seems to have a good eye for such things; and thus, his action is always watchable.

One last word to critics of this movie: think how *Catch-22* would have turned out had it been made a few years ago and by less capable hands. First of all, it would have been shot totally in a sound stage or at most in a back lot (Nichols' epic took over four months in Mexico and two in Rome.)

Next, Yossarian would have been turned into some kind of comic buffoon, bumbling his way through World War II. Doubtless somebody like Mickey Rooney

would have essayed the role to extinction.

Then the character of Nurse Duckett would have been up-graded and expanded, probably for Kim Novak who would have then become the fatally wounded Snowden's girlfriend. Except of course he wouldn't have died, just been hurt a little. He then would see the General's WAC fling herself into his arms at the fade-out. No drama, no meaning, no message, and Nately's whore would have become a saloon "hostess" (as in Miss Kitty of "Gunsmoke").

So now let us spread all our fingers and all our toes and count our blessings. A-men.

## Neighborhood Action Group Forms

by Bob Shipp and Vicki Switzer

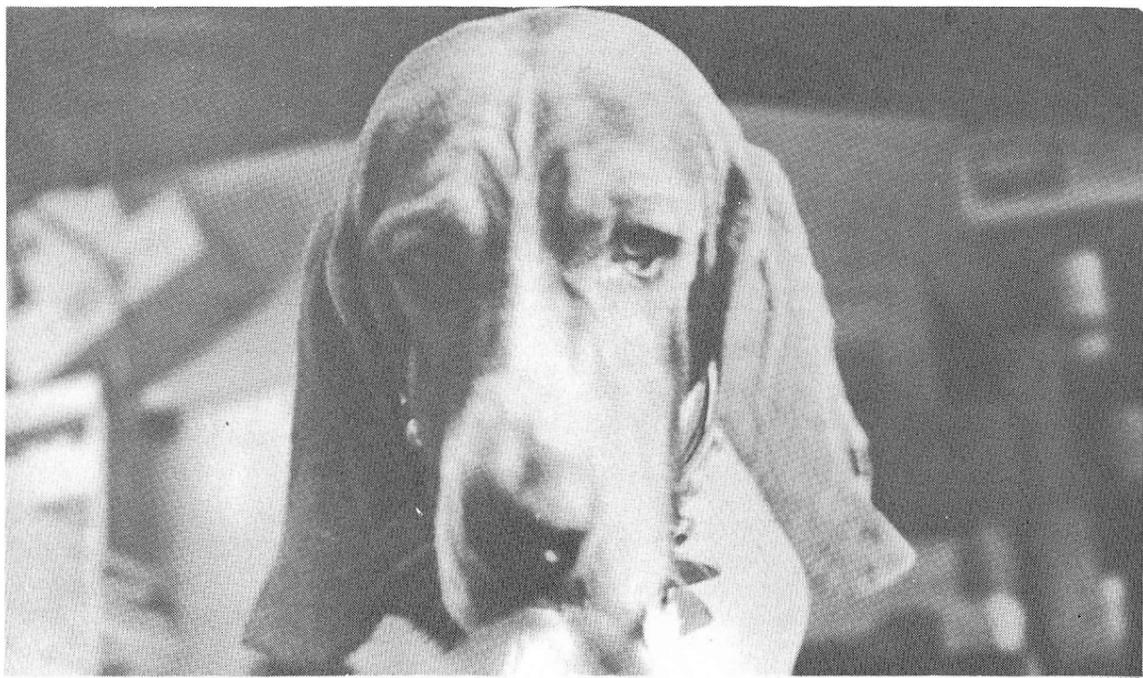
Monday night 120 Memphians attended a public meeting of the Vollintine-Evergreen Community Action Association at the McLean Baptist Church to discuss plans for keeping the Southwestern neighborhood stable and bi-racial in character.

The area discussed is bounded on the north by Brown, on the south by North Parkway, on the west by Watkins, and on the east by Trezevant.

The meeting was opened and presided over by the chairman of the group, Miss Margaret Dichtel. Short talks concerning the purpose and reasons behind the development of the association were given by Father Thomas Kirk and by Dr. Julius Melton, the vice-president of student affairs at Southwestern.

Each of the association's committees then submitted a summary of its progress and its immediate plans. A new subcommittee was formed to study possible solutions to overcrowding in the Vollintine-Evergreen schools. Suggestions were also made by Bob Williams to form a committee to control rumors and to bring about greater participation of the local churches. At present, four of the neighborhood's seven churches are involved in the association.

Recently, Southwestern students have been active in distributing announcements for the association. More student participation is needed on the committees, and students are urged to attend meetings. Interested students may contact Miss Dichtel through the Metropolitan Interfaith Center.



Sad Sam, noted poet, philosopher, and general sage, contemplates the course of the cosmos, on his way to the fire hydrant at Jackson and University. Sam, who has been impersonating a dog for close to fifteen years, acknowledges that the course of human events looks none too promising, but he still offers hope for future generations by staunchly maintaining that canine feces are the key to the world's salvation. "Being a dog has taught me a hell of a lot—among other things that people expect certain things of dogs—in particular that dogs are great so long as they know their place," Sam sagely comments.

by Wilda Dodson

Is there really such a person as Congressman Bill Brock, or is he a myth created by Senator Albert Gore in order to have an opponent for the November senatorial race? If you're intellectually snorting at such an absurd idea, try proving the existence of Bill Brock by obtaining information on him from his headquarters on Poplar and Summer Avenues. It can't be done.

Not that promises of information aren't abundant. Various attempts by members of the *Sou'wester* staff to get concrete information resulted in promises of a press release, a voting record, and even an interview. The fact that these promises were made by the Shelby County campaign chairman would lead one to believe at least some of them would be fulfilled. They weren't.

Of course, you can help yourself to pamphlets entitled "Bill Brock Believes" and bold blue and white bumper stickers with the word "Brock" enclosed in a state of Tennessee. But try asking someone about voting records, or reasons why the voting records are like they are, or even who you can talk with to get this information, since no one at this headquarters seems to know what's going on.

Very likely you'll be told to go to the other Brock headquarters, since "the person in charge here isn't in at the moment." This is when the doubts begin to form.

The trip down to the other headquarters doesn't dispel them, either. There you're offered the same literature, given the same answers to the questions you've already asked; in short, you get the same old "run around" you'd gotten before.

Obviously, this lack of organization cannot help but make a poor impression on any interested citizen or reporter trying to find exactly what the truth is. In a campaign where organization is a key factor, Bill Brock may wish he were a myth.

## Classifieds

Any member of the Southwestern community may place an ad in the classified section. Ads should be left in Box 724 or brought to the *Sou'wester* office before 7 p.m. Tuesday.

If you can canvass on just one block for Senator Gore, contact Sharon Nardo, Democratic precinct captain, at 278-5471. People are especially needed to canvass in black neighborhoods.

Wanted. Token "straights" to lead Mississippi high school seniors around the campus. Only Greeks need apply. See Admissions Office.

Freshman boy needs date for Homecoming. Prefers girl with black motorcycle leathers including riding crop and boots. Must be politically right wing. Call 276-8121.

Big, big boy wanted on weekends. White Anglo-Saxon Protestants only. Call 276-3314 or apply in person at the Chi-Omega House.

Make money just by talking. We want to know about your friends and classmates. We will pay just to find out what their interests are, politics, drugs, etc. Call Sergeant Morris, 525-8764 M.P.D.

## Classified Ads

For sale one vintage 1962 Mercury Comet. Extras include tires, block and electrical system. It runs or it did. Resting quietly behind the Sigma Nu house now. \$100 or thereabouts. If interested see David Lloyd, or pray for divine guidance.

Shoes, shoes, shoes. Will pay for old, worn out shoes, to be used in legitimate handicraft projects for the aged. No socks wanted. Will pay extra for slightly soiled women's white dress pumps. Hurry. 328-0742

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# Southwestern Where?!

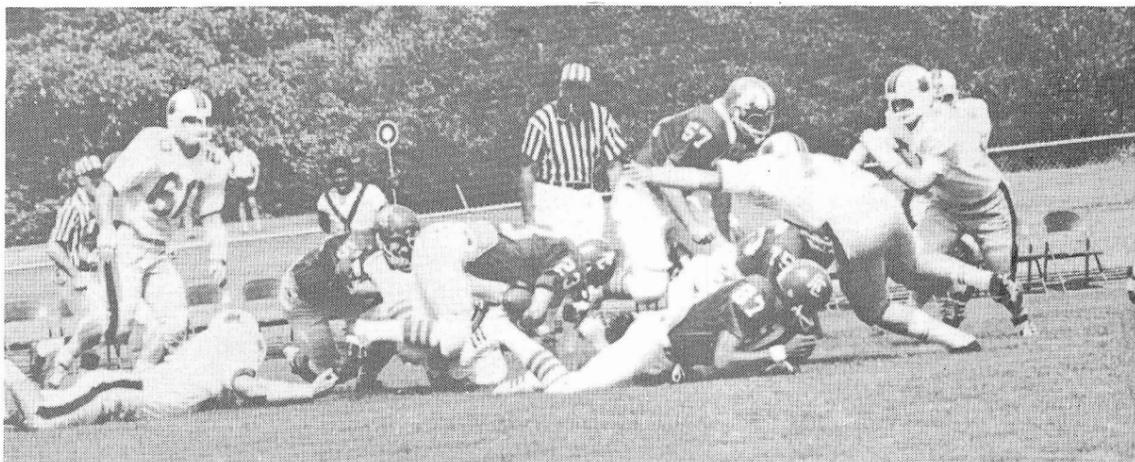
by James Compton

Led by a flashy freshman quarterback and a ball-hawking pass defense, the Fighting Lynx upset Austin College 19-13 here Saturday. Steve "Joe Willie" Warren, nicknamed after his New York Jets counterpart, ran up 191 yards total offense as he ran for one TD and passed to David Seiler and Ralph Allen for two more. The last TD pass came with 32 seconds left as Allen beat his man deep, took the pass over his shoulder, and waltzed into the end zone.

The Lynx defensive secondary, which has led the CAC the past two years in pass defense, continued the tradition as Tommy Jones, Bob Flowers, James Kifer and Ken LeBlanc each picked off a pass. Dick Heine, who battled down three passes, Bill McBride, and John "Hughey" Churchill led the defensive line charge which shut off Austin's running game and pressured the Kangaroo quarterback into ill-fated tosses.

Coach Don Lear, in his second year at the Lynx helm, pointed to the stress on conditioning in pre-season drills, a year's experience under his system and most of all, desire, as the keys to the victory, which ended an eight game losing streak to Austin.

Tomorrow the Lynx will again be on friendly Fargason Field playing host to Centre College of Danville, Kentucky. Centre's strength centers around the running and passing of quarterback Harry Sykes and a strong defensive line. Centre, CAC champion last year, is favored in tomorrow's game.



The Lynx defensive squad proved impenetrable as Southwestern upset Austin 19-13 in the final seconds of play.

## Distance Men Begin Season

by James Compton

The lonely Lynx, led by captain and Bhudda Mike Ripski, begin their run for glory Saturday at 11 a.m., as they host Centre in a dual cross-country meet here. Coach Maybry's heroes have been hampered by sickness and a lack of experience but should improve on last year's 4-4 mark.

Joining Ripski are two lettermen from last year's squad Jim Shumar and Ed Stevens; squadman Charles McDonald; and some very promising newcomers, freshmen Keith Cliver, Marc Crawford, Arnold Weiner, and sophomore Cris Lyons. Rounding out the troop are John Spence, Chip Eastham, and John Burroughs.

### GOLFERS GET INTO SWING

Southwestern's golfers begin their season today and tomorrow as they travel to the Mountain, site of the Sewanee Invitational Fall Golf Tournament. Competition promises to be tough as Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, and East Tennessee will be entered.

The Lynx, however, will counter with college division All-American Jimmy Paschal.

The team returns home to play in the Southwestern-CBC Invitational which will be held in Fuller Park October 3.

## INTRAMURALS

by Jim Mulroy

Southwestern's intramural season will kick-off Monday with the traditional fall sport flagball. The first games will find the Kappa Sigmas pitted against their next door neighbors, the KA's, in A-league competition. PiKA and ATO battle it out on the "B" league field Monday.

The remaining A-league teams, Sigma Nu, GDI, and SAE drawing a bye Monday. The other three B-league teams—Sigma Nu, GDI, and SAE—also drew byes.

Flagball is only the first of several sports planned for this year. Each independent and fraternal group will field teams to work for individual trophies and an overall trophy.

The overall trophy is awarded on a point system for major sports (flagball, volleyball, track, softball and basketball) in A-league

competition. The winner receives 12 points; second place receives six; and third, three. B-league winners score 6, 3, and 1, as do all minor sports: golf, tennis, pool, cross country, ping pong, handball and badminton.

Last year's struggle for the overall trophy ended with the Nu's scoring 60½ points to the E's 58½.

For more information on intramural action, contact Glen Cunningham at the Sigma Nu lodge.

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