

Muskie Raps Nixon Record

by Scott Wilds

Senator Edmund Muskie sharply attacked President Nixon's record on the Vietnam War, inflation and unemployment, the environment, and campaign tactics at a rally for McGovern and Congressional hopeful J O Patterson Wednesday.

Muskie, the 1968 Democratic vice-presidential candidate, told over 1500 people at Southwestern that Nixon "boasts of making peace with China . . . boasts of making peace with Russia, but the war goes on," then asked, "if the communist threat isn't in Peking or Moscow" is it really in Hanoi? "Hanoi," he said, "is no threat to us."

The Maine senator charged that by waiting four years until two weeks before the election to make peace, Nixon put President Thieu of South Vietnam in "the best possible position to block a peace settlement." The United States, Muskie said, "ought not to let Thieu dictate the war to us."

In an attack on administration economic policy Muskie said that more than two million people who were working four years ago are not now working because of Nixon's "deliberate policy" of putting people out of work to fight inflation. Muskie accused Nixon of having the "consummate gall" to demean those on welfare who he purposely threw out of work to ease inflation.

Muskie stated that \$20 billion per year in federal revenues has been lost because of Nixon's "disastrous policy which put people out of work and onto the welfare rolls."

The enthusiastic mainly young audience at the Frazier Jelke amphitheatre heard Muskie claim that any president so "out of touch" with the country as to veto the recent bipartisan water pollution bill "deserves to be defeated." Congress overrode Nixon's veto last week 52-12 in the Senate and 257-23 in the House.

Nixon, said Muskie, had committed himself to environmental action in his second state of the union address, but now felt that the Congressional bill was too expensive. Muskie claimed that the bill would cost only \$250 million in 1973, the cost of one week of the Vietnam War.

Muskie attacked Nixon for campaigning at "carefully selected rallies" and not using his "tremendous potential of power" to bring out the good in people to unite the nation in greatness. He partially blamed Republican sabotage for his

poorer than expected showing in the New Hampshire primary earlier this year.

Muskie was in Memphis primarily to campaign for State Senator and City Councilman J O Patterson in his bid to unseat incumbent US Representative Dan Kuykendall in Tennessee Eighth District. Southwestern is located in the entirety Memphis Eighth District.

Tuesday Muskie held a news conference, spoke to a labor group, and attended a rally at Patterson headquarters.

Patterson and Shelby County Democratic Party head W J Michael Cody accompanied Muskie at Southwestern.

Cody, former student body president at Southwestern, introduced Muskie before the 10:15 AM outdoor rally at the college.

The rally was sponsored by Students for McGovern.

Muskie lost his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination to Senator George McGovern following primary defeats this spring.

Muskie has been senator from Maine since 1959 and assistant majority whip of the senate since 1966.

He was governor of Maine from 1955-59.

Muskie's senate committee assignments include the chairmanship of the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution of the Public Works Committee.

He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bates College and received a masters degree from Cornell University.



College Increases Security

by Ike Lee

So Southwestern students can have "the safest possible place to live and work," President Pritchartt announced Friday the instigation of new, more rigorous security measures for the school community.

Under the direction of Dr. Marshall Jones, acting treasurer of the college, and Fred Young, head of the Business Office, with assistance from head of security Richard Henley, Southwestern has hired five professional armed guards to patrol the campus and has installed three new lights.

Henley told *The Sou'wester* that the new guards came from the Wackenhut organization, which also patrols Southwestern football and basketball games. They began working Friday, October 20 and will work Sundays through Thursdays from 5:30 PM to 1 AM and Fridays and Saturdays from 5:30 PM to 2 AM. Henley said that each of the five guards will patrol a specific section of the Southwestern campus. The guards are armed and have the same powers of arrest as do regular police.

In his announcement last Friday, Pritchartt stated that "it is unfortunate that we have to

spend the money, but if we have to spend the money for that we'll spend the money for whatever measures are required to give you that feeling of safety you should have."

Pritchartt disclosed that the school was at the present time studying the lighting situation around the campus. Two new lights have been installed in front of Bellingrath dorm, and one in front of the alumni house.

Henley said that the administration and security are planning additional lighting in the near future. Places being considered are the median strips in front of Palmer Hall and the library, and the drive which leads from Voorhies Hall to North Parkway.

When asked how long the present stepped-up security measures would remain in effect, Pritchartt said that there was no way to tell. Henley believes that the armed guards would be kept only until the midtown molester—who has attacked two Southwestern students in the last two weeks—has been caught. He said that rigorous security measures will probably continue at Southwestern from now on.

In addition to these mea-

sures, Southwestern has added an additional full-time adult to the security force. Also, security presently has 22 regular students working with approximately ten alternates. There are also 12 students who guard entrances to Townsend and Bellingrath each night.

Both Pritchartt and Henley urged students to be security minded. Pritchartt said that students, if traveling at night should carry ID cards with them and be ready to show them to the guards. Henley suggested that students should always lock their rooms when going out, should register any bikes they have, and should question any strangers seen on the campus.

Homecoming '72—Schedule Of Events

- 10:00 AM—Career Opportunities Seminar—Frazier Jelke B
- 12:00 PM—Picnic Lunch—On top of Frazier Jelke
- 12:30 PM—Concert—The Amphitheater
- 2:00 PM—Southwestern vs Centre College—Fargason Field
- 9:00 PM—Homecoming Dance—Holiday Inn-Rivermont

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Ginger Seeks A New Editor Following Symes' Resignation

by Carol Ellis

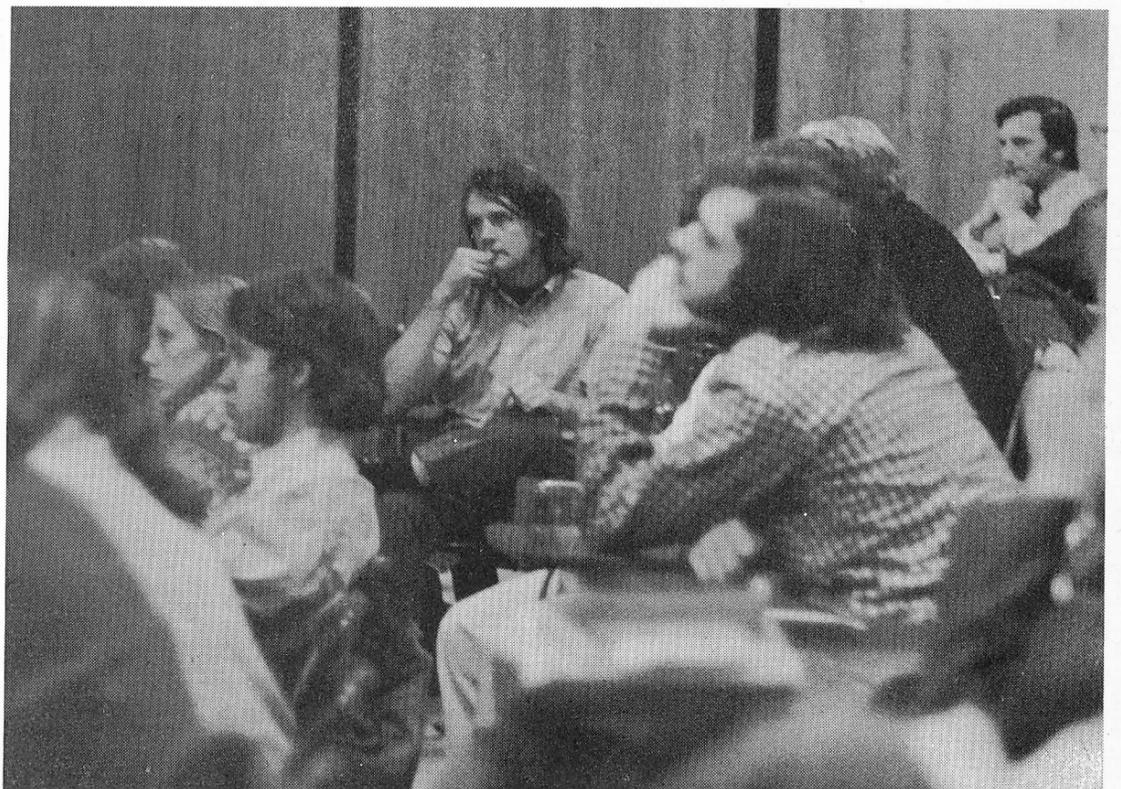
With a standing room only crowd in 304 Clough, the Publications Board met Monday night, October 23, primarily to accept Bill Symes' resignation as editor of *Ginger*, the Southwestern literate magazine, and to make plans for finding a replacement. After some discussion, the decision was reached to begin accepting applications for the open editorship.

Anyone who is interested must submit a written statement of his intentions to Margie Howe or Wilda Dodson by 6 PM, Thursday, November 2.

The applicant also must appear at the Pub Board meeting Thursday night in 307 Clough,

prepared for an interview to answer questions about his background and experience, plans for the publication, financial estimates, deadlines, and staff. In addition, it is urged that he supply a recommendation from a faculty member, administrator, or Pub Board member.

The Pub Board voted at the meeting to pay the \$192.50 bill for the Educational Survival Manual, although only \$150 was originally allocated. Jeff Perkins also made a plea for more key punch operators to help with the student director. Anyone who would like to learn and receive \$1.60 an hour for his work should see Perkins in 203 Ellett or Scott Wilds in 300 Robb.



Interested members of the Southwestern community watch as Interim President A V Pritchartt discusses the recent resignations of Dr. Bowden and M J Williams in open convocation last Friday. Of major importance, he said, "is the good of this institution. That's what we're all primarily dedicated to, to have this institution move forward harmoniously, effectively, efficiently."

SW Celebrates Homecoming

by Leslie Copeland

Tomorrow's Homecoming festivities will be highlighted by Lynx football and capped by the traditional Homecoming dance. The game, setting Southwestern against Centre College, is scheduled for 2 PM.

The usual extravaganza by the Mighty Marching 100 has been

guaranteed by Director Dolen. He said, "The halftime show will be as bad as ever."

Climaxing the big day is the dance at the Holiday Inn-Rivermont in Holiday Hall. Papa Joe's Travelin' Show will play from 9 PM to 1 AM. Tickets are free to students but will cost alumni \$1.00. They are available

at the Student Center after the game.

The Homecoming Picnic will be from noon to 1 PM atop Frazier Jelke. Students are advised to come early to avoid the rush of alumni.

Meanwhile, an experiment in the form of a Homecoming Concert will be presented at 12:30 PM in the Amphitheater. According to Bill Dolen, director, the program will be the first of its kind in 22 years.

A few pieces programmed are the "American Patrol," "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," "The William Tell Overture," and "Stars and Stripes Forever." In case of inclement weather the concert will be held in the refectory.

"Some Inside Career Information for Students" sponsored by the Alumni Association, will begin the Homecoming '72 Celebrations tomorrow. The seminar on career opportunities held in Frazier Jelke "B" from 10 AM until 11:30 AM is an attempt by the alumni to actively help Southwestern students.

Dr. Michael Lupfer, Class of '54, will speak on the field of Education. He is an assistant Professor of Psychology at Memphis State University. Business careers will be discussed by Ray Tanner, Class of '54, President of Second National Bank, Jackson, Tennessee.

Attorney W J Michael Cody, Class of '58, Chairman of the Shelby County Democratic Committee will give advice on Legal careers. Cody, in 1968, was chairman of a group of young lawyers instrumental in setting up an office to give free legal representation to the indigent.

Christian Service will be discussed by Rev. Edwin W Stock, Class of '59, pastor of Buntyn Presbyterian Church of Memphis. Mr. Stock has served as a pastor in several churches and was Director of Church Relations and Development at Southwestern from 1965-67.

Ms. Carolyn Lawson (née Townes, Class of '57) an "Outstanding Working Woman of Memphis" will speak on Social Service. She is Executive Director of the Mental Health Association and Chairman of the Memphis Drug Abuse Commission.

Absentee Voting Deadlines Soon

1972 enables most Southwestern students to vote, some for the first time. The inherent responsibility voters have includes not only deciphering the haze of politics, but also conquering the sometimes elaborate "red tape" of procedure.

For students who live somewhere other than Memphis, absentee ballots can be obtained (if you are registered) by requesting an application for a ballot from hometown, county, or city clerk. Name, home address, Memphis address, and reason for needing an absentee ballot should be submitted in the request.

The request will be met with an application which may require a signature from a Shelby County official certifying that you are not also registered to vote in Memphis. The ballot will be sent here, and may require the signature of a notary public. Mailing the completed ballot back home completes the voting process.

This process is keyed to deadlines, which vary from state to state. The best bet is to write for an application now, and get a start on the procedure.

Here are deadlines for applications and final ballots in nearby states:

State	Deadline for application	Return deadline
Alabama	November 2	close of polls
Arkansas	no time limit	November 7
Florida	5 PM November 6	7 PM November 7
Georgia	no time limit	close of polls
Kentucky	October 31	3 PM November 7
Louisiana	October 31	November 6
Mississippi	November 5	close of polls
Missouri	4 PM November 3	4 PM November 6
Tennessee	October 30	10 AM November 7
Texas	November 3	November 7

WYLY To Broadcast Homecoming

by Jim Newsome

Southwestern's radio WYLY, 89.3 FM, will broadcast tomorrow's Homecoming game and ceremonies starting at 12 noon. This marks the station's third week of broadcasting.

The station's format is educational and has no commercial interruptions. Broadcasting times are 1 PM to 10 PM Monday through Thursday and 12 to 12 on Saturdays. There are presently no Sunday broadcasts.

The programming is organized into a rotation of "middle-of-the-road" listening, jazz and classical fare. Tapes concerning

the cultures and music of various countries are inserted into the last hour of broadcasting. These tapes are provided by the National Cotton Council.

WYLY operates with a ten mile listening radius but there are plans for an increase in February of wattage to a 30 mile radius and broadcasting time to thirty hours. This increase will result in more opportunity for students wishing to become involved.

The station's director, George McClintock, and the staff welcome visitors to the station which is located on the fourth floor of Mallory gymnasium.



WYLY broadcaster Charles W Cato pauses for a station break.



"The whole thing sounds pretty fishy to me," quips SGA Treasurer Jane Howze at the Budget Committee meeting Monday night just before the Committee granted the Aquarium Fund \$50 for a new filter, gravel, food and supplies. They also allotted \$10 for extra sound equipment for Senator Edmund Muskie's speech.

Parties Seek Control In Tennessee Elections

by Chip Eastham

In 1970 the Republican's Southern strategy was largely a failure: except in Tennessee. The Republican party won the governorship and a Senate seat from the Democrats.

Capitalizing on a lack of responsiveness in state government as well as "the mess in Washington" the Republicans expanded in 1968 and 1970 from an East Tennessee to a state-wide political power. The question is: Can the Republicans press their advantage? The Democrats still control the state legislature. Also, conservatives are being wooed by the American Independent Party.

The race for the Senate seat now held by Republican Howard Baker is a crucial test for the Republican party. Initially Baker was heavily favored over Democratic Congressman Ray Blanton, but the polls have shown substantial gains for Blanton in the last month.

Baker has been labeled a Yes-man for Nixon, and his voting record indicates a similarity between Nixon's views and Baker's votes. In rhetoric, also, Baker is prone to equate support for him with support for Nixon.

Blanton has a conservative voting record in Congress, but has some grounds for rapprochement with liberals. He wants to end the War, supports tax reform, and wants to end unemployment with job incentives. He does not, however, ally himself with the McGovern campaign.

Congressional district eight has incumbent Republican Dan Kuykendall facing black Democrat J O Patterson. This district has been redrawn, since Tennessee loses a Congressional seat this year. The redistricting will help Patterson, but Kuykendall, a conservative, is favored.

The office of Public Service Commissioner has been successfully spotlighted by Bob Clement, Democrat, as a "forgotten office," linking it to the consumer protection issue. Clement, son of the late Governor Frank Clement is favored over Thomas Garland, Republican, and Damon Owens, American Independent.

Nixon holds a wide lead over McGovern in Tennessee. This is not surprising since liberals, including ex-Senator Gore, have had less than the full support of Democratic party leaders.

Dorm Switch Dubbed Successful

by Henry Slack

The Townsend-Bellingrath dorm swap, much debated plan of last spring, has been in effect since the start of school, and is generally considered successful by the students participating.

Bellingrath is well-liked by its residents. Carolyn Hart, Resident Advisor, reported it to be "a happy community," running very smoothly, and attributed it partly to the type of girl that was attracted to Bellingrath in last year's room sign-up.

Kathy Jorgensen, the other Resident Advisor, found it harder to judge success, but thought that Bellingrath was "working out well as a dorm." General resident opinion is very much in favor of Bellingrath, and of the parietal card system which has removed the need for an intercom.

Most of Townsend's residents are new students, and so are un-

familiar with last year's arrangement; they consider it normal to live on the "women's side." Dorm president F Clark Williams pronounced it "great, in that many men are making friends with the women, not just as women, but as people," and added that he felt it was "breaking up the East-West campus gambit."

Tom Jones another dorm president, agreed with Williams, saying that it created a much more co-educational environment. Others of the older residents did not think that the situation had changed, in that there was as much visitation as ever; however, they could not speak against the present situation.

The only general point of contention is that the second and third floor passageways which connect Townsend to Voorhies were closed off and locked, until recently ordered unlocked by the Memphis Fire Dept. Dean Williford, speaking on the subject, stressed that they were not

to be used as passageways, and added that "the future of the dorm swap depends on student cooperation." On the overall change, she said that it was "accomplishing more natural relationships," and was in fact "beginning to show the first fruits of friendship and commonality."

Dean Diehl spoke less eagerly, as he is against the use of men's dorms as passageways, and wants to resist any accusations of having "sneakily created co-ed dorms." While he claimed no strong feeling, he said that he preferred a minimum of rules for the men, rather than having to lock doors at night and have security stay in Townsend lobby.

The Townsend-Bellingrath swap was initiated last year after an SRC co-ed dorm proposal failed for the second straight year. The original co-ed dorm proposal in '70-'71 failed because it was submitted after men's room registration. Last year's proposal failed to pass the faculty.

Editorial —

On Administrative Difficulties

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things." —I Corinthians 13:11

Re: Our impressions of the individuals involved in the recent "administrative difficulties."

1) Mr. Pritchartt is a fine choice for Interim President and is doing a fine job. He is refreshingly honest and frank, and has shown a real interest in Southwestern, both the institution and the people that make it up. We can't praise him enough. We can only thank him for the sacrifice he is making for this college.

2) Everybody else acted like they had the lead part in Fifth Grade Recess Politics. We would say we were dismayed by their actions, but petty politics seems to be a way of life here (this is not confined to the administration). We wish it would stop. It doesn't seem to be too much to ask that people in responsible positions act responsibly, not childishly.

It would be a good idea, we think, for some of the individuals involved in these recent "difficulties" to take a good look at themselves and their jobs and see if they can reorder their priorities so Southwestern comes first.

Saint Paul had the right idea. GK

The Memphis Police And Concerts

The Memphis police department has been protecting the citizens of Memphis from robberies, dangerous automobile traffic, corruption of public officials, homosexual assaults and abuse of civil rights by apprehending students who are participating in standing ovations for the encouragement of popular musicians. Ha, Ha, another of Larry's humor articles, how cute. Not quite.

At the Jethro Tull concert, Sunday, a Southwestern student was bodily hauled out in front of the audience for standing on her seat and clapping her hands. An isolated incident, not hardly. Last spring two students were arrested and booked with disturbing the peace for the same offense. There are abundant examples of the police at the Coliseum abusing students.

Many of these uniformed Memphis police at the Coliseum are reserve officers. Being a reserve officer means that during the day you are a construction worker or a sewer wiper or such, but after taking a short course in law enforcement you get to wear a badge and a uniform of your own and get hired for these extra duty assignments such as babysitting at the Coliseum.

Why are these police necessary at the Coliseum?

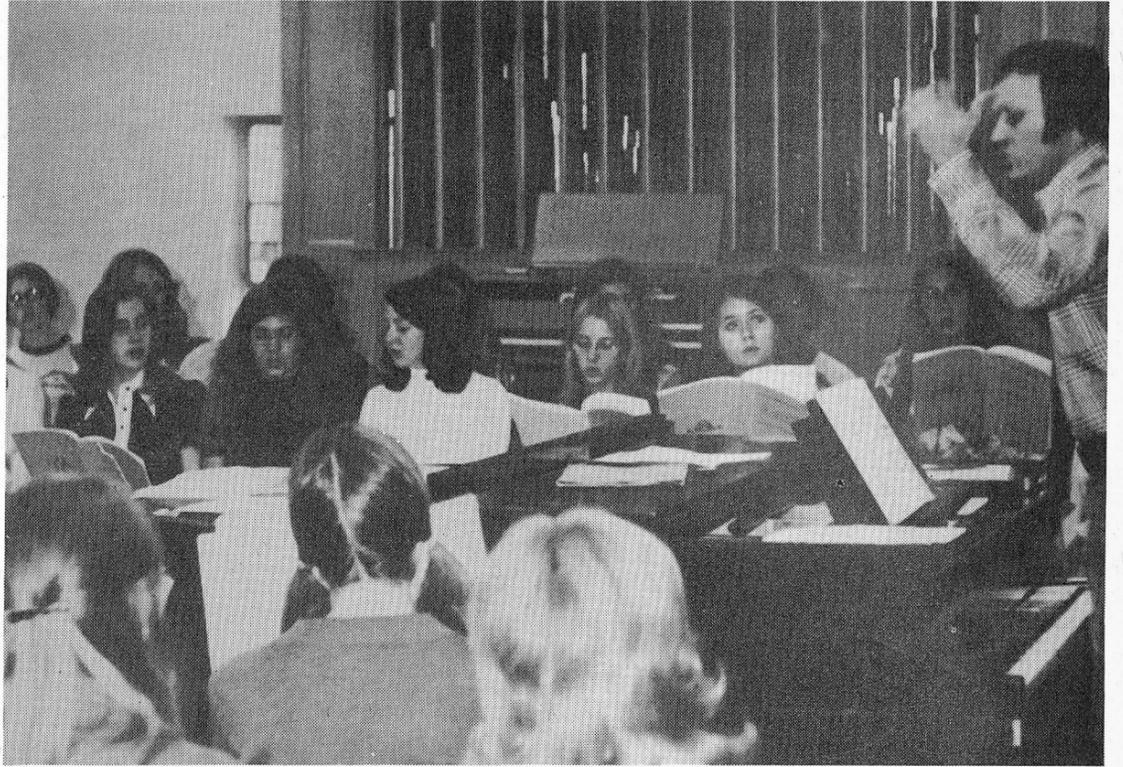
Other cities, such as Atlanta and San Antonio, don't find it necessary and they don't have problems at concerts.

The police that are at concerts don't help the concert by quieting those people who enjoy shouting asinine comments at the stage and confiscating frisbees. They don't even protect people from robberies (a Southwestern student had his tapes and tape deck, valued at over \$250, stolen out of his car during the concert).

The police are turning the young of this city against them by their totalitarian methods. By undermining belief in the American system of democracy, their actions hurt all people including the police themselves.

Why are the policemen spending their time and money alienating the young instead of trying to do something about crime and corruption? What is the good in having policemen establish "law and order" if "cure is worse than cause?"

If you are interested in helping make Memphis concerts enjoyable, please sign the petition being circulated by several Southwestern students. GLR III



The Southwestern Singers, under the direction of Tony Garner, practice for their November 11 presentation with the Memphis Civic Ballet of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn" at Memphis State University. Student tickets will be \$1.00 and should be available soon at the Student Center Office.

Captain Beyond

Grateful Dead Keep On Truckin'

With mine own eyes I have witnessed the greatest rock band ever. On October 21, at 1:20 PM the Grateful Dead, with guitarists Jerry Garcia and Bob (Ace) Weir, bass player Phil Lesh, a piano player, drummer and a female singer, proceeded to absolutely tear my mind apart. As soon as they started playing the sky started to clear up and the sun started shining. They played outside under a makeshift tent at the bottom of one of the hills on Vanderbilt's campus.

I really don't exactly know how to go about explaining the whole thing. I can honestly say that I have never been so emotionally moved as I was at that concert. It was a feeling of pure elation and ecstasy. Their ability to communicate with the crowd was almost hypnotical.

Ace Weir is the most graceful musician I have ever had the pleasure to watch. He cradled his guitar like he was born with it in his arms his hands powerfully relaxed as he flashed up and down the neck of his guitar with some unbelievable counter leads to Jerry Garcia's unprecedented string bending. Weir's hair, parted as though it were short, floated gracefully to his

waist. It was like watching blue lightning.

Jerry Garcia. What can I say? When I think of that name it knocks me down. He would be standing there with a sly kind of happy grin on his face while he was playing a mellow background guitar and suddenly come roaring into an avalanche of notes that bordered on the insane. He would be chugging away on about three notes and suddenly come flashing by "smokin'" he was playing so fast.

He did some guitar work on the third set (by the way, they played five hours!!!!) that sounded anywhere from a peddle steel to a space ship taking off. Towards the beginning of the concert as people were calling out songs to be played, he just looked up and smiled and said, "Don't worry, we're going to do all that." And they did.

Phil Lesh was the most astounding bass player that I have ever heard. I mean really!! He was like a magnet to the crowd. The group would go into a type of modern jazz and all of a sudden Phil would lash out with an unbelievable bass line and pull the whole song into unleashed fury. The crowd would go nuts. I mean absolutely crazy.

The crowd. The crowd was a trip in itself, if you catch the pun (ha, ha). I would look around and everyone's hair would be blowing in the warm breeze that frequented the concert. Every one would be standing flowing back and forth like a lazy river and every once and a while you could catch a waft

of weed.

One song that kind of stuck in my mind was "Playing in the Band" by "Ace" Weir. It starts out with a gentle dual guitar riff then slides into rock 'n roll then shifts to modern jazz. After about ten minutes of the jazz the bass player layed out a line of music that sent the band into the heaviest song I ever heard.

The female singer who happened to be white cut loose with some of the most mind blowing energy singing I ever heard. I mean these cats had it together. I almost passed out! I sincerely mean that. I almost passed out! Can you image thousands of freaks going crazy, jumping up and down, dancing like mad, singing and shouting, passing joints, getting high and all in good clean fun?

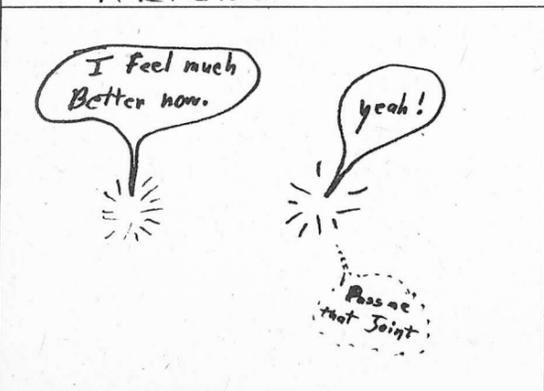
It was a mental orgasm. At one point in the song I happened to comment that I was dead, Jimmy leaned back and said, "Are you grateful?" You could have blown me over. I just gyrated through the whole concert, or whatever you call the most beautiful musical experience of my life. I have never seen so many wiped-out people in my life.

I was flying so high after the concert that the three hour trip to Memphis went by, zip! All of a sudden we were on Summer Blvd., which is extremely weird.

To the people who missed it, well, what can I say? You missed IT!

To the Grateful Dead I say, "RAT ON." yyyyyyyggggggggss away!!

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Offensive Mistakes Prove Costly; Tigers Upset Southwestern, 14-6

The Southwestern Lynx were upset by Sewanee 14-6 last Saturday at Sewanee. It had to be one of the most frustrating efforts of the year for the Lynx. The offense moved the ball extremely well, but broken plays, fumbles, and penalties stopped all but one of the Lynx drives. Defensively, the Lynx could not force the turnover, nor could they turn the ball over in excellent field position.

The Lynx received the opening kickoff. With Rick Fulwood sweeping the ends, the Lynx moved deep into Sewanee territory. Finally, the Sewanee defense forced Fulwood to the inside where pursuit could help in the tackle. The drive ended as Ernie James missed a 32 yard field goal.

Sewanee moved the ball well on the ground, also. It took a determined defensive effort to stop the Tigers deep in Lynx territory. A poorly executed fake field goal concluded the Tigers first drive of the game.

On the second offensive series for the Lynx, the quarter ended. Granted both teams kept the ball on the ground, it seemed like an especially short quarter. The scoreboard clock was having trouble and it was conceivable an entire quarter was not

played.

The second quarter again saw both teams move the ball well. After a seven yard punt, Sewanee completed a pass to the Lynx five when Carl Hill and the receiver both came down with the ball. Three plays later, Gary Sims went over from the one. With the conversion, Sewanee lead 7-0.

Again the Lynx moved the ball well, but could not seem to get it into the end zone. The defense had settled down and was not allowing much yardage or many first downs. The Tigers carried this 7-0 lead into the locker room at half.

At half, things still looked optimistic for the Lynx. They had played a strong first half, despite trailing 7-0. Besides, Southwestern was a second half team.

The second half began with Southwestern again receiving the kickoff. Failure to move the ball in the first series resulted in a punt. Sewanee stormed down the field before Southwestern could stop the sweep. But from the fifteen, the halfback completed a fifteen yard touchdown pass and gave Sewanee an impressive 14-0 lead.

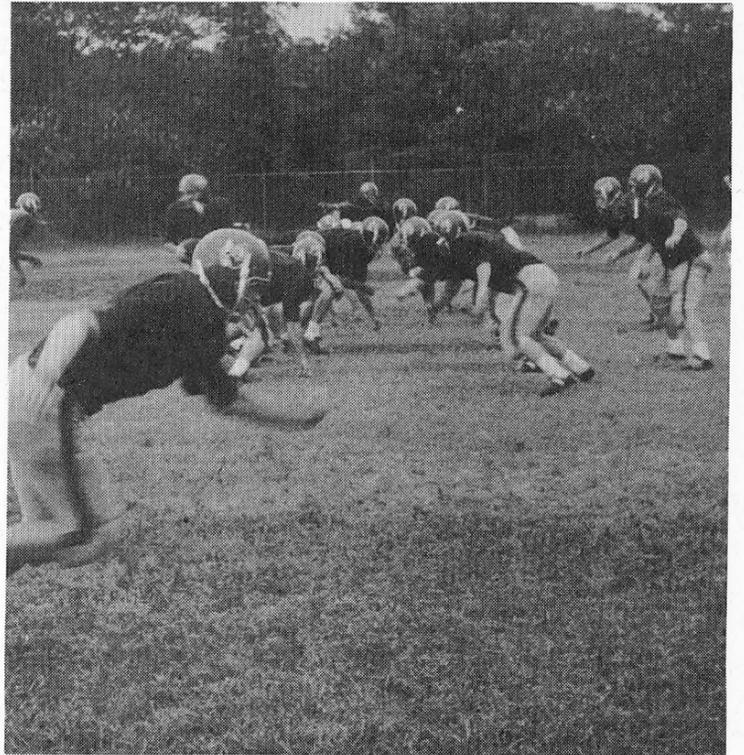
The Lynx then began going to the air. Mike Hannah relieved

Steve Warren at quarterback, and moved Warren to tailback. Failure to read the Sewanee zone resulted in one interception deep in Sewanee territory.

The fourth quarter became a race with the clock. The defense still couldn't turn the ball over and the offense couldn't come up with the big play. Hannah did a good job of moving the ball through the air, hitting Rick Talley and Ralph Allen on 10-15 yard hooks. With only five minutes remaining and trailing 14-0, the Lynx found themselves on the Sewanee three yard line. Still fighting the clock, it took the Lynx three more plays to get in into the end zone. Finally, it was Warren that carried it over from the one. Going for the two point conversion, Hannah swept right end and was tackled short of the end zone. That made it 14-6, Sewanee.

An on-sides kick failed, but there was still time left. The Lynx defense held Sewanee in three plays before they had to punt. The final Lynx hope was lost when Hannah threw into a crowd and was intercepted. Sewanee killed the remaining minute on the clock and came out of the game victorious, 14-6.

The loss was the first in the conference, and they could salvage a tie with victories over Centre and Washington & Lee. The Lynx host Centre College tomorrow in their homecoming game. Game time is 2:00 PM.



Lynx prepare for homecoming game with Centre.

SW Hosts State Meet

Southwestern's cross country team will make its only appearance of 1972 tomorrow morning at 10:30 AM. They will go against the best of all the college division teams in Tennessee in a meet to determine both the state individual and team championships. The start and finish lines will be behind the ZTA house.

Starting for Southwestern tomorrow will be:

- Chris Lyons 5' 8" 140 lbs
- Mark Edwards 5' 11" 165 lbs
- John Sleasman 5' 9" 160 lbs
- Tom McDonald 5' 11" 165 lbs
- Doug Davidson 6' 1" 160 lbs
- John Kesee 6' 1" 165 lbs

Help is needed to set up and run the meet. Interested students should contact Athletic Commissioner Les Jaco or Coach Maybry.

Predictions Of The Week

After a disappointing 6-4 week, your The Sou'wester sports editor's average dropped to 80.8%. This week they should end up:

- Auburn over Florida State by 13
- Colorado over Missouri by 14
- Georgia Tech over Tulane by 9
- Ole Miss over Vanderbilt by 14
- Nebraska over Oklahoma State by 21
- Oklahoma over Kansas St. by 27
- Stanford over Oregon St. by 14
- Southern Cal over Oregon by 31
- Southwestern over Centre by 9
- Upset of the week:
- California over Washington by 6

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