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Williams, Perkinson Resign

M J Williams, Treasurer and Vice-President of the College for Fiscal Affairs, has resigned effective October 19, 1972. He became the third top-administrative official to resign this month.

Interim President A V Pritchard released the following statement:

"The Board of Trustees of Southwestern At Memphis accepted with regret the resignation of Mr. M. J. Williams, College Treasurer and Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, expressing appreciation for the excellent work done in the past four years. Mr. Williams' resignation is effective immediately; but because of his grasp of the college's financial matters, he will continue for some time as a consultant to the Treasurer's office.

"Associate Dean Marshall Jones will serve as acting Treasurer until a new President is named.

"Interested faculty members, staff members and students are invited to meet with Acting President Pritchard at an open meeting on Friday, October 20 at 4:00, Frazier Jelke Science Center Theater B."

Mr. Pritchard said Dean Jones "didn't want to be treasurer, but he is willing to serve temporarily until a permanent treasurer can be named."

President Pritchard also said that a new permanent treasurer would not be named until a new president has been selected. Dean Jones old duties, he said, would be redistributed by Dr. R G Patterson, Dean of the College.

Also resigning this month was

A. P. Perkinson, Director of Development. Mr. Perkinson's resignation becomes effective December 1, when he will leave to accept a post with Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi.

Mr. Pritchard stated that a successor to Mr. Perkinson would also not be named until after a new president is selected. Until then, he said, Mr. Perkinson's old duties would be absorbed by the rest of the development office.

Director for Institutional Advancement Loyd C. Templeton said that Mr. Perkinson had already initiated the current campaign and that only "the necessary legwork" would need to be absorbed by the rest of the development office.

Patterson said he "wished to reassure students, faculty, and other persons interested in Southwestern that the administrative difficulties in the past weeks should not have any effect on educational policy and program. The purposes of the college are wholly unaffected by the developments now taking place in the administration. Those of us who are in the administration are looking forward to the time when things settle down and when we can commit ourselves without distraction to the educational program of the college."

Williams was hired June 1, 1968 by the Board of Trustees. The president at that time was Dr. David Alexander.

The deficit in round figures for the prior fiscal year, 1967-68, according to Business Office figures was \$643,000. The current deficit is \$158,000, a de-

crease of about \$485,000. Fred Young, head of the Business Office, commenting on the figures said, "This was accomplished in a period when we were expanding and buildings were not completely endowed. We had to use current funds which increased the deficit."

Williams is active in a wide range of national and regional business associations. He served for the last 2 years as chairman of the planning and budgeting workshop of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and has conducted workshops throughout the country. He has served on other committees of SACUBO the southern affiliate. He has also been active with the Financial Executive Institute, another national organization.

Williams is also very active in

the Presbyterian Church and is an elder of Evergreen Church. He has served as a commissioner to the General Assembly and is a member of the provisional General Executive Board which is restructuring the Presbyterian Church. He is also on the Board of Directors of Evergreen School in Louisiana, a school sponsored for retarded children.

Marshall Jones the present successor of Williams is a 1959 Phi Beta Kappa honor graduate of Southwestern and received a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of Virginia in 1966.

He joined the Southwestern faculty in 1963 as Assistant Professor of Mathematics. In 1967 he became an Associate Professor of Mathematics and Associate Dean of the College. He is a member of the American Mathematical Association.

Town Students Form Association

by Cecilia Schardt

Town students, i.e., non-dorm students, the largest minority on campus, are organizing a "Town Students Association." There are 353 non-dorm students out of a total enrollment of 1081.

Complaints about hardships involved in living off campus prompted Ken Ellison, Welfare Commissioner and a former "townie," to call a meeting of interested students last Wednesday. An ad hoc committee was formed to draw up the direction the association will take, pending approval by the rest of the interested non-dorm students. The main decision will be whether to remain under the Welfare Commission or to establish an independent organization.

Specific problems encountered by non-dorm students include a restrictive infirmary policy which prevents non-dorm students from staying overnight there, limited and crowded parking facilities, the high cost of meals on campus, and inadequate Student Center services.

Suggested as policy improve-

ments for the Student Center was the addition of more pay telephones. The only pay phone in the student center is located next to the mail boxes and by an outside door. Noise level is a problem there.

Another idea is to have a room allocated in the Student Center for non-dorm students, to provide them with a meeting place and a lounge. A workroom unused except for construction of Homecoming, May Day, and other projects is being considered by Ellison as a possible location. A town students' room in Voorhies where women town students could spend the night was abolished this year due to the overcrowded dorms.

In trying to combat the high food prices on campus, suggestions were offered to develop a program with SAGA and/or the Lynx Lair which would enable non-dorm students to buy some sort of weekly meal ticket for lunch at reduced rates. The price of lunch at the refectory is \$1.16, the price of a hamburger, french fries, and a small soda at the Lynx Lair is \$.70.

Many non-dorm students feel that they are "getting left out of everything on campus. People think student center mail box publicity is enough, thereby leaving out over a third of the school." One partial solution would be the installation of more mail boxes in order to establish a mail drop off for non-dorm students. Crowded mailroom facilities this year are causing dorm students to share mailboxes.

Another partial solution offered by Ellison to alleviate this alienation would be "planning things specifically for town students" and by "making organizations aware of town students."

The initial step to achieve some of these much needed changes will be to build an effective organization. Ellison feels that an organization independent of the Welfare Commission is the most promising form. He added that such an organization could possibly "be funded directly from the administration, like the BSA, and partially through the student government."

The \$140 budget for this year's Welfare Commission included a \$25 allocation for a town student association. This will cover the cost of one or two mailings.

Many non-dorm students believe that little of the money allocated for student association ever affects or reaches non-dorm students. The dorm parties sponsored by WUB were cited as a minor example.

Non-dorm students encounter difficulties in trying to get elected on campus. Due to lack of exposure, some non-dorm students feel this works against them at elections.

This year, all elected members of the SGA and all Commissioners are dorm students. A drastic proposal mentioned is the establishment of a quota system of town students on representative boards and holding elections strictly for non-dorm students with only non-dorm students voting.

SGA Leaders Define Objectives

by Nancy Huggins

Last weekend the SGA officers and commissioners enjoyed a retreat at Kentucky Lake. The purpose of the retreat was to give members the opportunity to discuss their objectives for this year.

SGA President Duke Cain termed the conference "very productive." "It's something we should have done the first week of school," he said.

Among the several topics discussed were comprehensive exams. SGA members, headed by the Education Commission, will launch a full-scale study of comps, investigating such facets of the controversy as the differences in comps among the various departments. Possible alternatives to the traditional exams and programs used at other colleges will also be studied.

The SGA officers and commissioners also considered the problems of town students. Various solutions were proposed, including setting up a town students' organization or creating the post of Town Student Commissioner.

In response to requests by both black and white students, the Social Commission formulated plans to rearrange their calendars in order to have a black band play at one of the dances this year.

In order to foster better communication between the SGA and the student body, the SGA

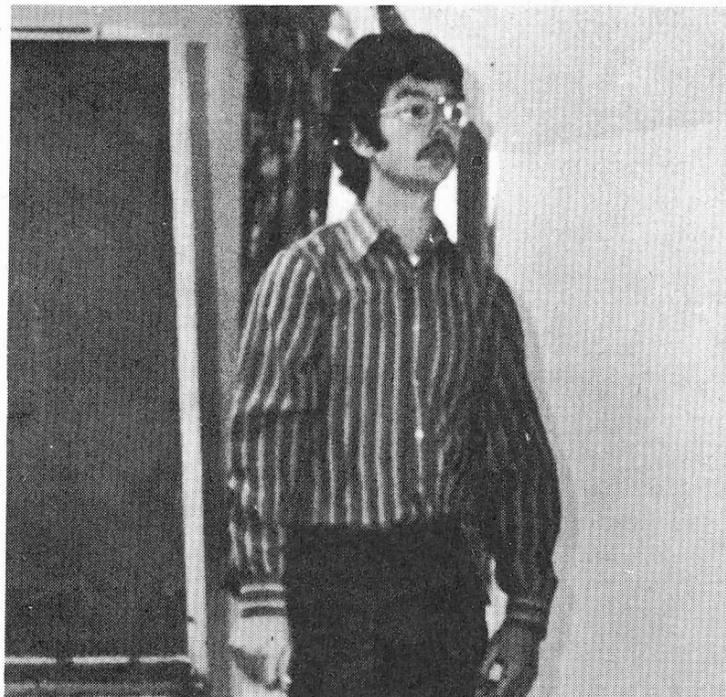
made plans to put out a SGA handbook in the next few weeks. This handbook will give descriptions of the various commissions and their activities; it will list the names and responsibilities of the sixty or so people involved with the SGA in some capacity as well as instructing students as to how they may become involved in SGA activities.

The officers and commissioners hope that this handbook, by informing Southwestern students about the SGA, will help to increase the responsiveness of the organization to the student needs.

The overall result of the retreat, as described by Jane Howze, SGA treasurer, was that each commission set some kind of goal or main objective on which to concentrate this year's efforts. "It accomplished a great deal by setting forth priorities," Ms. Howze concluded.

The petition for open visitation in Bellingrath met its first official reading by the Social Regulations Council Wednesday. It was referred to a committee and the SRC will take further action at a November 1 meeting.

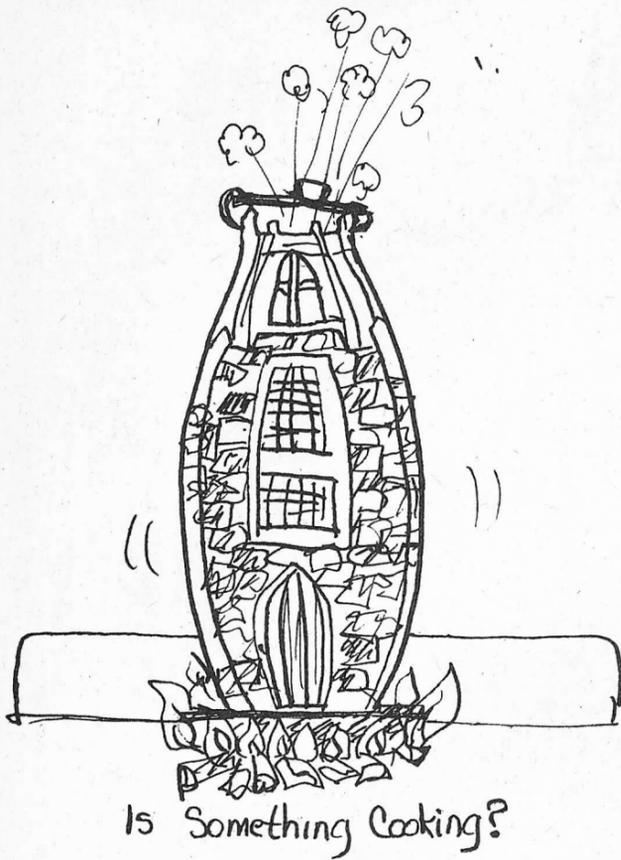
Also referred to a committee was a proposal to revise and clarify current policy concerning pets on campus.



Welfare Commissioner Ken Ellison listens as town students articulate their complaints.

Do Not Burst When Busted

by Carol Ellis



Without implying that those "freaky, intellectual" Southwestern students look suspicious, every person on campus should be aware of his rights before and after a possible arrest. Even before the officer says, "We're headed for the station," you should know what to do and how to respond. When Irving Salky, a Memphis lawyer, was interviewed, he offered the following information and suggestions.

When the policeman first makes his appearance, he will want to know your name and address. You aren't **obligated** to give him this information, but for practical reasons, you shouldn't hide your identity. Anyway, he may only be looking for someone who fits your description. And if you don't cooperate, he could arrest you for disorderly conduct, if for no other reason! However, under a Tennessee statute, you do have a right to resist if you know you're innocent and the officer tries to physically hurt you, but even this isn't advisable. If he's questioning in a calm, routine manner, be composed and submit at the time.

You can always take legal action later if you think you're being treated unfairly. If you're only an observer to the scene, don't ask any questions—you could be charged for interference. During the interrogation, concentrate on the officer's appearance and demeanor, and ask to see his badge, if he's not wearing it. This information would be helpful if you filed a suit against him later. In case he does feel compelled to make an arrest, he is required by law to give the reason and to state your rights to remain silent and to talk to a lawyer; otherwise,

nothing you say can be used as evidence against you.

You also have the right at this time to **insist** on getting witnesses' names, addresses, and phone numbers. Next will come the invitation to make the trip downtown in the squad car. Once you're at the station, the best step is to get in touch with a lawyer. If you don't have one in mind and you don't want to take a pick from the yellow pages, the public defenders' office will supply a lawyer for you free of charge. But since he doesn't have an adequate investigatory staff, it would be better to depend on a private lawyer. Also, the public defenders' office doesn't provide night service.

The law firm in Memphis which represents Southwestern—Birch, Porter, and Johnson—can be contacted at 523-2311. (Michael Cody, a Southwestern graduate, is a member of this firm.) The average lawyers' fees for a case involving marijuana, for example, is \$200-\$300 depending on the circumstances. In the meantime, while waiting for legal help, don't get panicky and make incriminating statements!

If the charge deals with drugs, you can count on spending a night in jail since the narcotics officers, who make the official charges and set the bond, only have day hours. In most other cases, a bond will be posted, and you will be released.

Once you've talked to a lawyer, you probably won't have

any trouble proving your innocence, assuming, of course, that a Southwestern student would be innocent. However, if you and the officer have contradicting stories in court, your lawyer should try to get access to the original record made of the arrest. In case you feel your rights have been flagrantly violated, you can get help from the ACLU. Irving Salky—525-8601—is the president of the Western Tennessee chapter.

If you decide later to sue the policeman for false arrest, you can file for the pauper's oath to cut down on the expenses. (You can be "depauperized," though, if you are found to have enough money.)

No matter what happens, be careful and on guard, and aware of your rights!

PAN REMINDER

Freshman women interested in rush should turn their information sheets in to Susan Witt, Voorhies 203, by November 1.

Anyone interested in submitting anything to **Ginger** (poetry, drama, graphics, short stories, old love letters, etc.) should give their material to Publications Commissioner Margie Howe before Monday night. She can be reached at 100 Trezevant, or phoned at 272-2750, or the material can be left in mailbox No. 318.

Editorial

The two recent assaults on Southwestern students by the pervert who has terrorized the mid-city area in recent months dramatized the perennial questioning of security that occurs on this campus.

Actually, neither of these assaults can be blamed on poor security. Neither incident occurred on campus. It was also the 15th and 16th such incident; there's no reason, in this case, for a Southwestern student to be any safer than any other mid-city resident.

This is not to say, however, that there is no justification for the gripes about security.

As far as we can tell, security is doing all it can. An extra man has been hired, there will now be two professionals on duty during the busiest times. The placing of metal strips on doors to prevent break-ins and the move of the bicycle rack by Townsend to a location inside the quad seem to have been effective.

The trouble is, they are

trying to patrol effectively a 100-acre campus with a finite number of men. Obviously, it is impossible for them to be everywhere at the same time.

What this means is that students have to be more security conscious.

If you have a bike, register it and get a good chain. One Southwestern student got her bike back after it had been stolen, because it was registered. A thick chain can really be a big help in keeping your bike.

If you're leaving your room for a long period, lock it. It only takes a minute for someone to slip in and clean you out. Lock your car, too.

Finally, if you see someone who's not a student, ask him if you can help him. If he has a legitimate reason for being there, he'll welcome your help. If he doesn't, then contact security.

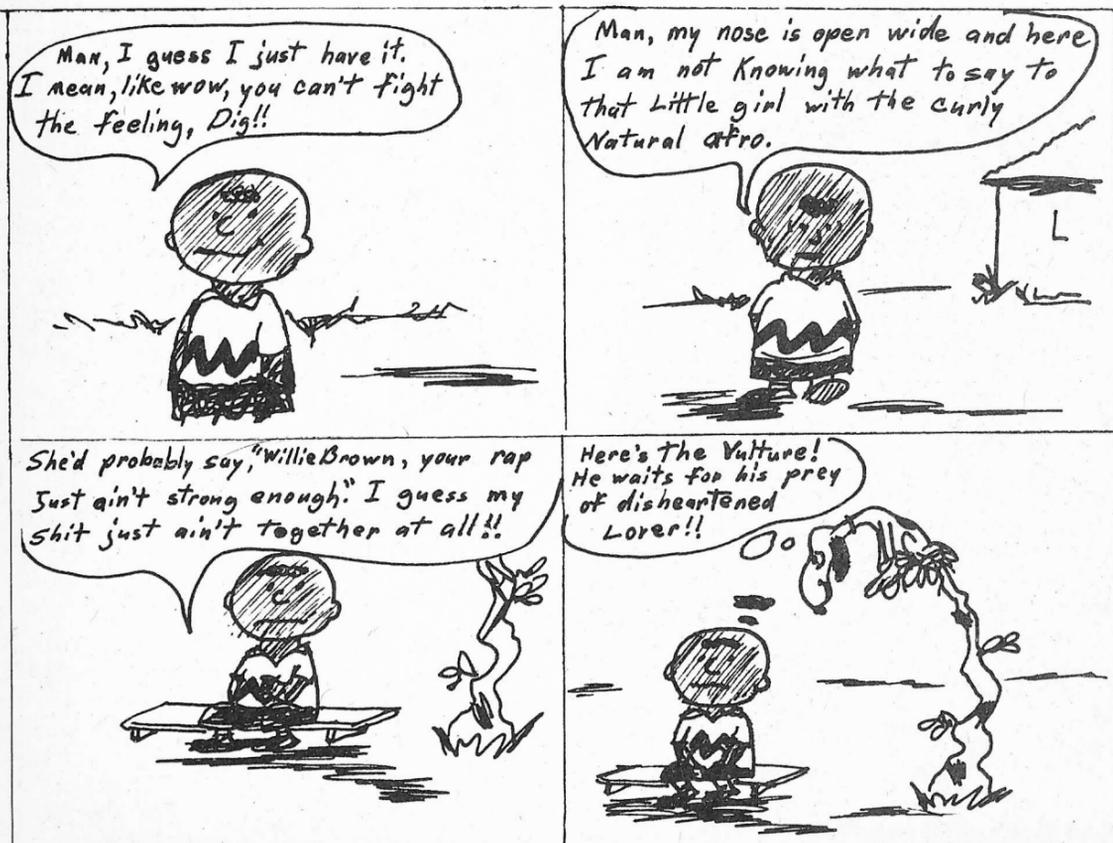
If the security system on the Southwestern campus is to work, students will have to become more security conscious. It really doesn't take that much effort.

Wednesday, October 25, the freshman class elected James Bonham and Elaine Burns as Honor Council Representatives. The student body also selected Peter Ball, Carolyn Cockroft, Chip Eastham, Jeff Perkins, Ed Uthman and F. Clark Williams representatives-at-large to the Publications Board.



Dr. Donald Weatherbee, a noted expert on Southeast Asia who has had extensive residence and travel in the area, addresses students at a seminar conducted last Wednesday in The East Lounge. The two seminars, hosted by the IS Department, dealt with "The New Washington-Peking Relations" and "Political Patterns in the Southeast."

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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER



Ms. Betty Ruffin directs Karen Neiswender in a scene from Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*, an absurd play that will be presented by the Communication Arts Department October 24 and 25. There will be two performances each night at seven and nine PM in the Communication Arts theatre (Room 6 of Palmer Hall.) This farce-comedy deals with the emptiness of middle class existence.

Captain Beyond

Memphis Police in the Beat

This week I'm going to stick a shiv into Memphis' "finest," those comical boys in blue that call themselves the guardians of the Memphis public, the Memphis Police. I've been to St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston, San Francisco, LA and Atlanta, and nowhere, I mean nowhere, have I run into what I consider more bigoted, "red-necked," racist, unfriendly, and down right nasty people than the Memphis Police.

Now I'm sure that all you "southern belles" and dudes with short, or nicely cropped hair, are muttering, "What the heck is this guy talking about. Probably some hippie."

Well, it's about time you cats opened your eyes and found out what is going on in this town. I've been living here for two and a half years, so this isn't just some hasty decision I've suddenly come upon.

About a year ago some policemen beat to death Elton Hayes. As a result 33 officers were suspended with pay because no one would say what happened or why.

That following Christmas two

blacks were shot to death after an attempted burglary. Which is more important: property rights or personal rights? Sure it's a bummer that they tried to rip someone off, but do you kill a person for theft?

I've been to several concerts here in Memphis including concerts at the Coliseum, Auditorium and the Shell, and I have yet to see a concert where the cops don't beat somebody, and the victim is usually black. For example, let me recall the free Schlitz concert. There was a black dude that was sitting in the wrong section of the Coliseum. So what happens, a cop walks over to him and really starts giving the guy a hard time, the black dude gets mad and eight cops jump him with those damn billie clubs a blazing. Eight cops! against one dude.

A friend of mine was arrested at the same concert for dancing to the music during the last half hour. When they took him to the basement there was a guy there that had blood on his face and had obviously been beaten.

During my freshman year at Southwestern two of my friends were thrown in jail for suspicion of stealing a car, which they had just borrowed 15 minutes earlier from another student. If you have long hair or you are black, you don't stand a chance if the cops want to arrest you.

Another friend of mine was riding his bike on Parkway the

other day when this car was following him dangerously close at a high speed. He was pedaling furiously hoping that the police would stop the car. He looked around, and it was a police car that was tailing him so close. What can you do?

Just the other day a close friend of mine was doing some laundry at the laundromat at Faxon and McLean at about the same time that the police were looking for that maniac that's running around on the loose. He walked out to his car to get some cigarettes when a car with two middle aged blacks wearing suits pulled up next to him.

They watched him fooling around in his car looking for the cigarettes and suddenly jumped out when he was returning to the laundromat and said, "Hold it, police." They put him up against the car and frisked him. But he was clean and they couldn't do anything. The weird thing is, he doesn't look anything like the descriptions of the molester.

Last year two cops tried to beat up two high school blacks in the parking lot of Mallory memorial gymnasium. A Southwestern black student happened to be watching this and when they told him to clear out, and he didn't, they started beating him also. One of the coaches came out of the gym and the cops made a hasty retreat.

During the weekend of the Jethro Tull concert last year a friend of mine invited a friend from out of state to see the concert. As this guy was walking towards the Coliseum, two policemen in a car on the opposite side of the street ordered him to come over to the car. When he did, they arrested him for jay walking and took him to jail until they could check him out. What a frame up!!!

They've hassled several of my friends in their search for the molester. They asked such subtle questions as, "Do you have a girlfriend?" or this was one line of questioning. "Have you ever been approached on the way to school?" "What do you mean by approached?" "You know darn well what I mean!!!" This friend of mine is now considered a suspect. Too much, huh!

Maybe I'm criticizing them too much, or maybe just looking at it from all the bad angles, but when I'm afraid to go out at night because I'm afraid that I'll get my head busted by the police, I think the situation has gone too far. But then, all cops aren't bad, are they?

Chip Eastham

The Zen Baptist Steps Out Of The Closet

My friends, I write to you to testify to the truth and light which has come to me, that we may share in this joy. The end of the world and the coming of the kingdom of God are close, very close. Even now the prophecies which you may read for yourselves in the Scriptures are being fulfilled.

Listen! Here is something that calls for wisdom and understanding. The beast, whose number is 666, is with us even now. The number of the beast is the number of his name, and the first step in finding this number is to turn each letter into the corresponding number and take the total. This total will not be the number but to those who have patience and a hunger for truth, understanding will come. And I send you this more of the truth, that you should look for the offspring of the Devil, the same as you have heard called Old Nick.

The meaning of the name, Nick, is this: you have heard that Cain was given a mark, that no one should harm him. Yet even so, the great Deceiver, he who has deceived the whole world since the beginning, has taught men that the meaning of this mark is that they are different, and that they must defend themselves against those that bear the mark, for was not Cain a murderer?

Beware! For we all bear the mark! All have sinned, and he who fights, fights not his brother but even himself. So do not believe those who would ask you to fight for your life, your honor, your country, or your God. These things are not ours to defend, for they are presents from He who lives always. If we truly accept them, who can take them from us?

So do not believe that fighting among yourselves is worthwhile. The end of the world is near, and what is important is that we should accept the eternal life, the sonship, the kingdom, and the love that God sends us.

And when we have found and believed, that is lived, in the light, let us testify to Its Presence.

For there are many among us who deny and are blind to His Presence. Perhaps you are like this. But I can say to you in truth and honesty He is Here because I have felt and seen Him. He is the light, the Lion, and the Lamb. I am not speaking in allegory or allusion, for I have seen real light and felt him hold me between His Lion's paws and rested my head on His Lamb's back.

But look! Even the statement, He is Here, means He is Her, for we are all the same. The words, Say Mass, say also, Same As. For Jesus prayed for those who would follow Him, "that they may all be one; even as thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be in us, so that the world may believe that Thou has sent me.

The glory which thou hast given me I have given to them, that they may be one even as we are one, I in them and thou in me that they may become perfectly one, so that the world may know that thou hast sent me and hast loved them even as thou has loved."

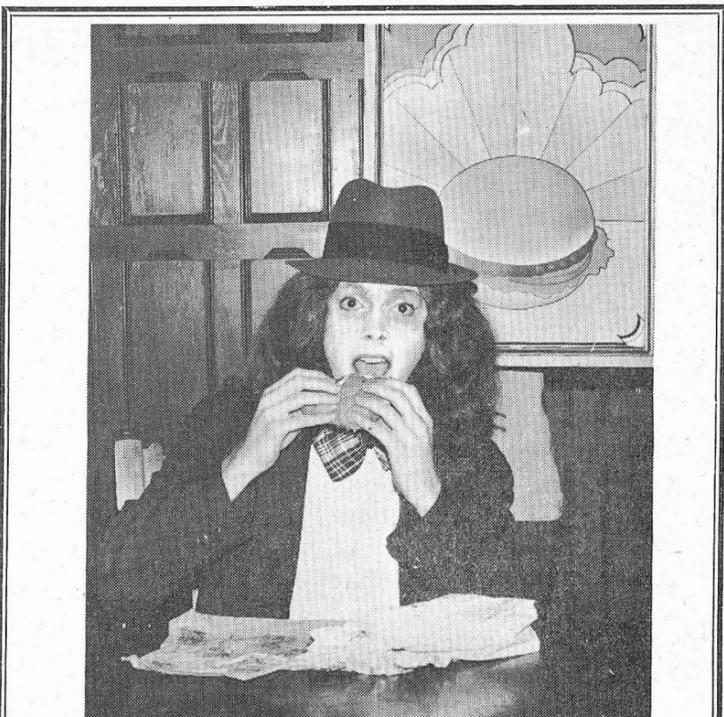
Let us then be friends, and we shall surely see that whatsoever two may accomplish by fighting each other, much more may be had through gifts and love.

And that you may understand that these things are true among different people, I tell you that they are true even of ourselves alone. For our brain is in two halves, and if the left hand does not know what the right hand is about, there can be no peace for the whole man. If you have understood this teaching, then you will know What is the Sound of One Hand Clapping?

With hope and gladness I write to you, for the time is near when the Beast shall take captive all those who are bound

for captivity, and those who kill by the sword shall die by it. But let us endure and be faithful, for in this we may make our Father happy.

Until we touch again . . .



This week's Corned Beef House Personality is Bob Elfirt. "Nothing is better than a California Burger," quips Bob, who is a well-known roofball player and president of Bob Hall. Bob also serves as chairman of Bob Elfirt for Political Solutions.

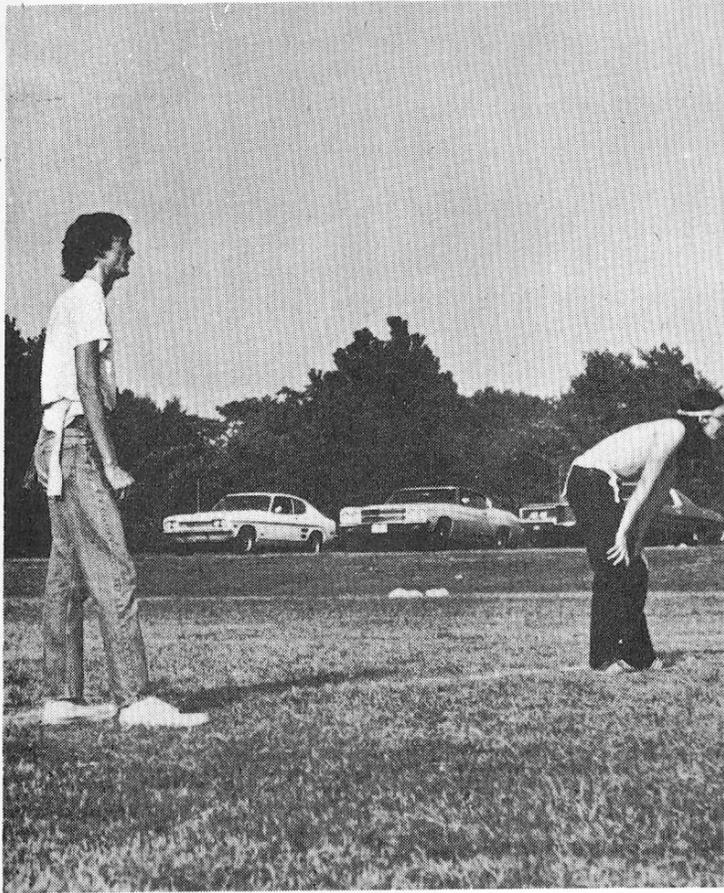
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Attention German students: The German Department is sponsoring another Third Term in Germany, departing Memphis on April 1, 1973. The course will last two months. Weekend trips to various parts of Germany are a mandatory requirement of the course. Option to remain in Germany for summer travel/work. For information, contact Dr. John A Bruhwiler or Dr. Alvin Overbeck. Deadline for submission of applications: December 1, 1972. An all inclusive cost has been approximated to be \$800.



GDI stalwarts Bill Brune and Randy Wright prepare themselves for action in intramural flagball competition. SN II defeated SAE I to claim the first-round championship. Second round play is well under way.

Coaches Build Winning Program

Coaches Don Lear, Bill Bretherick, and Jim Harvey are in the midst of their fourth season as the Lynx football mentors, and now may be a fitting time to examine their record. Rather than simply gathering data, it may be helpful to examine the unique position they are in.

Southwestern, of course, does not offer athletic scholarships, but does recruit. Any aid a football player receives is based upon need, assuming he meets all the requirements that the other students must meet.

This means that the majority of high school athletes are not even considered by Southwestern, and once Southwestern can accept an athlete, the coaching staff is at a disadvantage.

They don't have the "free ride" to offer the recruit. But the Lynx staff does have a fine academic school with a good reputation to offer. This and the opportunity to play are the best drawing cards of the school.

When Lear and Harvey arrived at Southwestern in 1969, they joined Bretherick, who had come a year earlier, to institute a new system. They inherited the players left over from what had been a .500 ball club. Fortunately, through the work of Coach Bretherick, the Lynx had one of their finest freshman classes in several years.

With the change in system, and the use of a great many young players, the Lynx sputtered through a disheartening 3-6 year. A joking atmosphere carried over in practice, and road games were a party. The Lynx had not won a road game in four years.

It did not take long for things to change. Recruits came almost exclusively from winning teams. Practice became more organized and conditioning was emphasized. With the graduation of that first senior class, the atmosphere in practice and toward winning football improved.

This carried the Lynx to their finest season in Southwestern history. The only blemish on the Lynx' 7-1 record was a 17 to 7 loss to Centre in the rain. Possibly one of the finest games the Lynx have played in the last decade was the 10 to 0 defeat they handed Maryville to conclude that season.

With that big winning season, recruiting became a little easier. But that was not to say this trio slacked off. With coaches Lear and Harvey taking middle and east Tennessee and Bretherick taking Memphis and Arkansas, the Lynx came up

Soccer Team Wins One, Outlasts Tough Hellenics

by Floyd Clark Williams

Attired in their spiffy new duds from their clothier, **Monsieur Dowdle de la magasin de sport**, the Southwestern Lynx Soccer Lads sent down a cocky Hellenics team 2 to 1 in Memphis Soccer League action last Sunday.

The Hellenics, a MSL team from East Memphis composed chiefly of Greek immigrants and their descendants, is known about the league for their rough play. Taking the field Sunday for what they thought was an easy victory, the Hellenics were quickly surprised by the strength and stamina of the relatively inexperienced Lynx Lads.

The first score of the game came in the middle of the first half. The Hellenic right wing penetrated deep into the Lynx backfield after receiving a long pass from midfield. The Lynx halfback failed to drop back and help the fullbacks put the pressure on.

The Hellenic player dribbled around the fullback, forcing goalie John Day to come out to attempt to block the shot.

Although Day had the angle cut off well, the Greek forward managed to squeeze the shot in for the score.

Little daunted, the composed Lynx team came back a short time later with a score of their own. Moving the ball up right wing, John Lewis gave a well-placed cross to center forward Scott Howard in a throng of Hellenic defenders. Scott controlled the ball and tapped it to Joe Moemeke.

Moemeke's shot was to the high left corner of the goal, virtually impossible for the Greek goalie to save. Balanced play continued the rest of the half, which ended one to one.

Not long after play resumed in the second half, fullback Gary Hutchinson was taken out for an injury that turned out to be a torn ligament. This was the first of two serious injuries that may cripple the Lynx in the next two or three weeks.

The final score of the game came when the Hellenic goalie mismanaged a save. Opportun-

ist Scott Howard simply shoved the ball into the goal after it bounced free. Shortly thereafter, Howard was helped from the field with a sprained ankle.

Lifted by the 2 to 1 lead, the determined Lynx defense, aided now by the halfbacks, shut out the Greeks and enabled the Lynx offense to dominate the remainder of the game, not allowing the ball past midfield.

The weary Hellenics lost interest and resorted to not-so-clean tactics that earned them only disfavor. A Southwestern player was also guilty of a blatant foul that raised the ire of the Greeks and brought disapproving looks from teammates. Fortunately, the game ended before tempers could flare further.

Southwestern travels to Oxford Saturday, to play a morning match with Ole Miss. The Lynx are seeking revenge for an earlier 3 to 1 loss to the Rebels. Sunday the Lads will be in Overton Park again for MSL action against the Memphis Spurs.

Predictions Of The Week

After a 9-1 week, your **The Sou'wester** sports editor upped his percentage to 83.3%. This week, they should be:

Texas over Arkansas by 11
Stanford over Oregon by 18
Penn State over Syracuse by 24
UCLA over California by 12
Auburn over Georgia Tech by 4
Southern Cal over Washington by 23
Ole Miss over Florida by 8
Southwestern over Sewanee by 7

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There is a chance, if enough people are interested, for Southwestern to have a swim team again this year. If you are interested, contact Deb Martin at 275-5729 or leave a note for her on the town students' board in the student center before noon Monday.

The swim team would require a minimum of three hours a week for practicing. Practices will be held at the excellent UT Rehabilitation Center swimming pool. It should be possible to attain PE credit for this under the DA program.

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