

Dr. William J. McKeefery, candidate for Southwestern's presidency speaks with Professors Larry Lacy, Douglas Hatfield, and Helen Hall at the meeting held in his honor last Monday morning at break. Dr. McKeefery spoke informally with interested members of the Southwestern community in 200 Clough Hall.

The Sou'wester

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Southwestern At Memphis

Nov. 17, 1972

Infirmary Absences Charged

by C. C. Schardt

Increasing criticism of the infirmary is being levelled by students who feel that the doctor has been conspicuously absent at the scheduled time on Fridays this year. A doctor is scheduled to be at the infirmary once a day every Monday through Friday.

Dean Charles Diehl, titular head of the infirmary, said that he felt the Stevenson Clinic was connected with the college "more as a service than for any great benefit that they (the clinic) were going to receive." The doctors are paid a very minimal amount for their services, Diehl continued, saying that "It's inconvenient to show up here once or twice a week."

A student who has worked at the infirmary every Friday except one since the beginning of school has not seen the doctor come on any Friday.

Nurse Cannon disputed this, stating that the doctor has been at the infirmary on Fridays. In regard to following the appointment schedule, she believes "they (the doctors) run a 97 per-

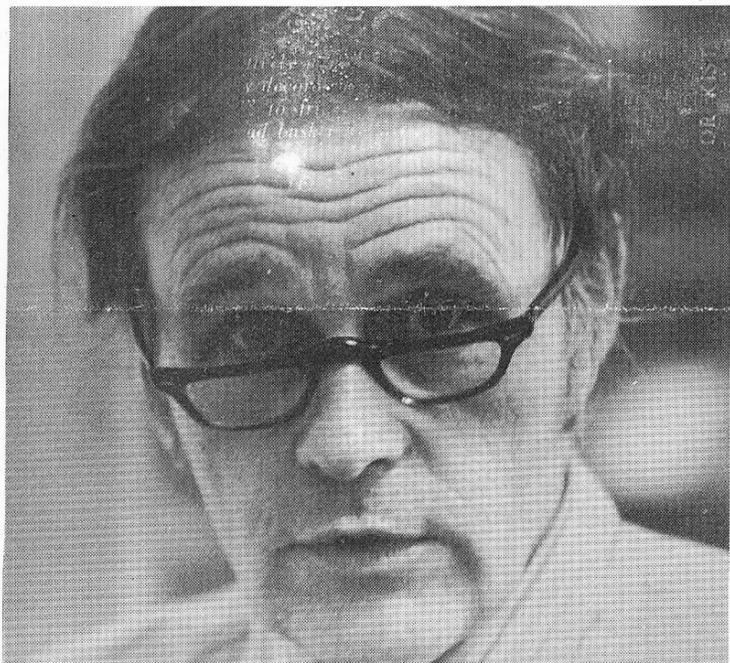
cent average." Nurse Cannon has been ill for the last two weeks. On these Fridays the doctor has not shown up.

The students who work at the infirmary Monday through Thursday could only recall a doctor missing once on those days since the beginning of the year. The major complaint here is the lateness of the doctors in arriving.

If the doctor is not coming (due to an emergency or for whatever reason), the infirmary will be called, according to Nurse Cannon, and be informed. Any students waiting to see the

doctor on such an occasion will have their symptoms relayed via phone and the doctor will advise Nurse Cannon on what action to take.

Dean Diehl emphasized how fortunate the college is to have an arrangement with the Stevenson Clinic. There are two internal medicine specialists and a surgeon who rotate days visiting the campus. Also students have the Stevenson Clinic to go to for lab tests and any SW student admitted to a hospital is serviced by one of the doctors unless the student has other preference.



"No, no, the pink form should be in pencil and the orange one in blood. I suggest getting the blood by tearing your hair out." Registrar John Turpin reminds us, "Pre-registration is coming up very shortly, kiddies." Pre-registration for Term II will be at 1 PM November 29-December 1 in 107 Palmer for seniors through freshmen, respectively. Draw your lottery number in the cloister at 12:30 PM the day you register.

Citizen's Lobby Organizes In Memphis Area

by Leslie Copeland

Common Cause, a national citizen's lobby, held a Memphis Area organizational meeting here Tuesday. Two volunteers from the Washington headquarters and some local members spearheaded the small informal meeting that was open to concerned citizens.

Sue Kinser, team leader for the state of Tennessee, and Martha Knouss, chairman for congressional reform, both of the Washington office, gave a "short track record" of Common Cause since its conception two years ago.

"Our purpose is to give the people the ability to vote between elections," Knouss said. John W. Gardner, an ex-secretary of HEW, was the initiator of the group, which now consists of 200,000 members who represent every congressional district. There are presently about 150 members from Memphis. Common Cause has "worked

hard on" the 18 year old vote, the equal rights amendment, the SST issue, the Campaign Finance Law, and legislation to end the war in Vietnam.

A biennial referendum of CC members determines the issues on which the organization will concentrate. The lobby handles only a few issues at a time. A current project is Congressional reform, including abolishing the seniority system and opening caucuses to the public.

The purpose of the meeting here was not to form a "chapter" of the organization, because members are urged to participate directly with the Washington Office.

"We want to avoid layers of bureaucracy," Sue Kinser explained. Other groups have been organized under steering committees. Such a plan will probably be followed here in Memphis. Present leaders are Mr. and Ms. Jack Gibson, Don Hol-

lingsworth, and Mike Tupper.

Immediate concerns of Memphis area, such as the difficulty in getting voting records of representatives, were discussed. Those attending made tentative plans to call local newspapers and request such information repeatedly.

Membership forms for Common Cause and further information is available from Leslie Copeland in New Dorm. Special student rate annual membership dues are \$7.50.

Because of financial problems, this issue of **The Sou'wester** is the last to appear this term. This year's newspaper budget is the same as last year's; printing costs have gone up 5%. Look for us January 12.

Dilemma Speakers Varied Group

By Pat Jones

A wide array of guests fill **Dilemma '73's** tentative schedule for March 1-3.

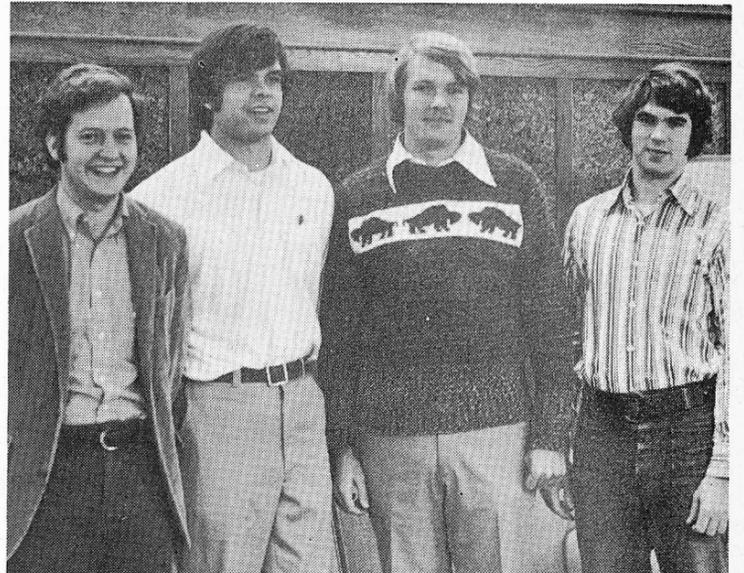
Friday's seminars will include former professor of LeMoyne College and current head of PRIDE, INC in Washington, DC, Marion Barry; Southern Baptist minister and civil rights activist Will Campbell; prominent biologist George Wald; and poet, playwright and ecology freak Michael McClure.

Wald and Barry will also present the major addresses that night.

McClure, Campbell and James Kavanaugh, former Roman Catholic priest and church critic, will lead Saturday's seminars, with Kavanaugh and Art Thomas—head of Dayton, Ohio, School Board and leading proponent for student's rights—delivering speeches that night.

Elizabeth Anthony of Memphis State will present a contemporary version of the Lorca play **The Love of Don Perlimpon and Belissa in the Garden**.

McClure and Ms. Anthony may also conduct a seminar Thursday night.



Tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa last night were (l to r) Rick Barkley, Bob Haugh, Bruce Allbright, and John Sites. Not pictured are Brant Copeland and Ray Hartenstein.

Grand Juries Threaten Constitutional Freedoms

by Ike Lee

Less than a decade ago the Supreme Court said of the Grand Jury, "Historically, this body has been regarded as a primary security to the innocent against hasty, malicious and oppressive persecution, it serves the invaluable function in our society of standing between the accuser and the accused, whether the latter be an individual, minority group, or others, to determine whether a charge is founded upon reason or was dictated by an intimidating power or by malice and personal ill will."

In the past few years, however, grave problems have begun to arise concerning the nature and use of grand jury investigations.

Of serious concern is the rising spectre of use by the federal government of Grand Jury investigation to disrupt or inhibit groups which oppose certain governmental policies. Grand Jury investigations across the nation have been aimed at the anti-war movement, the most prominent of which have been the investigations of the Berrigans in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, the revealers of the Pentagon papers.

Most people know very little about the grand jury because it is enshrouded in secrecy. This secrecy was based originally on the need to protect the independence of the grand jury by insulating it from the pressures of the government.

Grand Jury prosecutors have far reaching powers of subpoenae, examination, and direct influence with the jurors. Subpoenaed witnesses, on the other hand, have limited protection. A witness is subject to unrestrained cross-examination, yet he cannot bring his counsel into the grand jury room. He has no right to learn the subject of the investigation, or indeed whether he himself is a target of the inquiry. The witness's traditional shield has been the Fifth Amendment privilege against

self-incrimination. However, the 1970 Organized Crime Control Act permits the government to bypass the Fifth Amendment under limited circumstances.

Evidence of growing federal use of Grand Juries is the Harrisburg case in which six individuals were indicted in January, 1971, as conspirators in what has come to be known as J Edgar Hoover's bombing and kidnapping plot. The late J Edgar Hoover appeared on November 27, 1970, before a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee and revealed to the nation plans by a group of "militant . . . Catholic priests and nuns, teachers, students, and former students who have manifested opposition to the war in Vietnam," to blow up underground electrical conduits and steam pipes serving the Washington D C area and to kidnap a highly placed Government official (later revealed to be Henry Kissinger).

According to Time magazine, Department of Justice officials had been familiarized with details of the "plot" and had dismissed it as a result of idle talk and fantasy. Yet after Hoover had made his impropriety comments, they reversed themselves and instituted grand jury proceedings.

On June 28, 1971, an indictment of Daniel Ellsberg was handed down, charging that in September and October, 1969, Ellsberg violated two separate provisions of the criminal code: One which proscribes against stealing or converting to one's own use a "record . . . or thing of value of the United States," and the other, which bans the unauthorized possession and willful retention of documents "relating to the national defense."

The latter violation has raised considerable discussion. Does material, once indisputably related to national defense, retain its privileged character, whatever the lapse of time? The Pentagon papers would seem to be dubiously related to the present defense of the nation. They fur-

nish partial historical accounts of the way in which decisions were made from 1945 to 1968 about the war in Vietnam. The materials reveal no current military, diplomatic or strategic information. So removed are the papers from the nation's current problems of security and defense that neither the President and his staff nor the Secretary of State ever saw the compilation before reading portions of it in the New York Times.

Inescapably implicated in the criminal trial of Ellsberg is the root question: Does the statute give the executive the power to use privileged confidentiality to escape responsibility for decisions which involve the fate of the nation?

Resistance to subpoenae has generated a number of highly important issues. Point in case is the case of Earl Caldwell, a black reporter for the New York Times, who was subpoenaed by a San Francisco Grand Jury probing certain possible criminal activities by members of the Black Panthers. Caldwell sought to quash the subpoenae because "it compelled disclosure of information received by a journalist within the scope of confidential relationships, jeopardizes these relationships and thereby impairs the journalist's ability to gather, analyze and publish the news . . ."

A federal court refused to quash the subpoenae, Caldwell refused to show up to testify, and he was held in contempt of court. In a momentous decision, the Supreme Court refused to overturn Caldwell's contempt citation, thereby destroying a time honored tradition of the confidentiality of a reporter and his sources.

Letter to the Editor

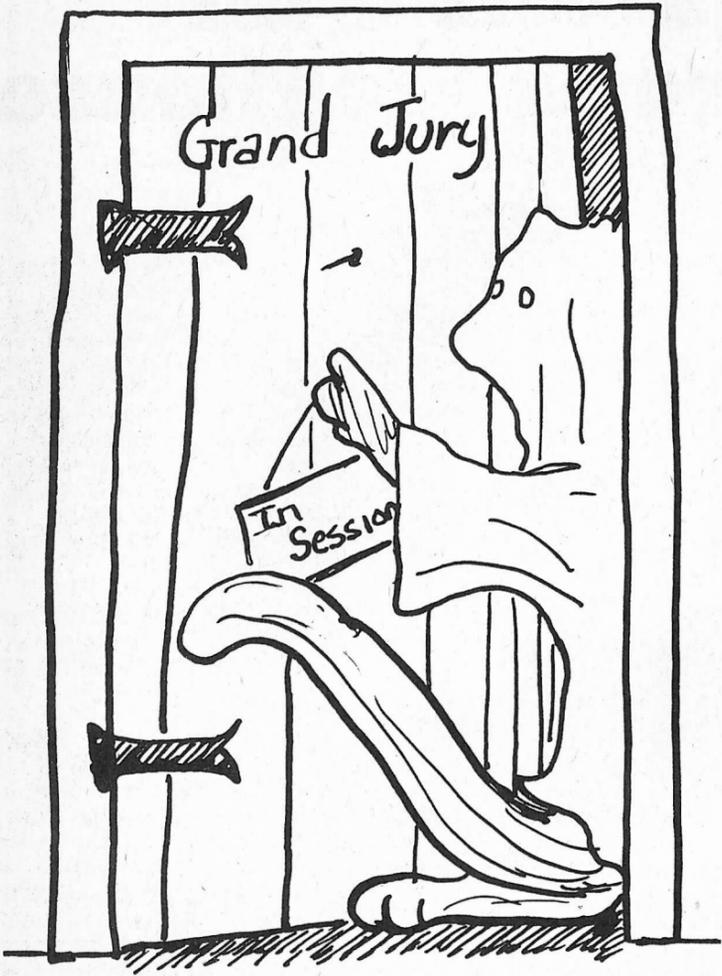
Dear Editor:

I think I have noticed a problem which should be corrected. It concerns the infirmary and the lack of doctors. First, let's take non-existing doctors. I have been to the infirmary the past three Fridays at five, and the doctor never showed up. Well, luckily, I'm not dead yet, so I decided to try again on a different day. I hauled myself out of bed and was at the infirmary by 8:10. The doctor, due at eight, had not yet arrived. So I decided to wait. 8:30 came and there went my Biology class. It's now 20 'til nine and still, no doctor.

Now, I'm not sure what those little signs on the infirmary desk mean. The times the doctors are scheduled are obviously false. I don't think the non-appearance of the doctors is adequate health service. Southwestern has been badly cheated.

Mary Emilie Holmes

(Well, the doctor showed up at 8:45 — only 45 minutes and my bio class.)



THE P.O.W./M.I.A. BRACELET

Over 1,500 Americans are either Prisoners Of War or Missing In Action in Southeast Asia.

Aside from the inhumane treatment witnessed by those few who have returned, the most tragic aspect is that most of the families of these men do not know if their sons, husbands, or fathers are alive or dead. Hanoi won't tell them.

This bracelet honors the man whose name is inscribed and includes the date he was lost. It should be worn with the vow that it will not be removed until the day the Red Cross is allowed into Hanoi and can assure his family of his status and that he receives the humane treatment due all men.

Distributed by VIVA (Voices In Vital America) a non-profit, non-political national student organization dedicated to the fact that progress and freedom can only be achieved and maintained by rational and responsible action.

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 Please send _____ stainless steel, or _____ solid copper bracelets

To cover our costs a donation of \$2.50 for stainless steel or \$3.00 for copper* is requested.

*For those who feel copper has a therapeutic value we have left it unlaquered, hence it will tarnish.

Enclosed is my donation for \$ _____

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Library Receives Sears Grant

A \$2500 grant has been awarded to the library of Southwestern by the Sears Foundation College Grant Program. The grant is one of several grants totalling \$500,000 that the foundation is making this fall for the fourth consecutive year, to strengthen private college libraries. The money was awarded with the request that it be used exclusively for the acquisition of books.

Acknowledging the grant for Southwestern, Librarian Albert Johnson said, "These are critical years for us, and I cannot over-emphasize the importance of this grant," adding that the library's budget has been reduced by \$3,000 from last year.

"We are now assured," he said, "that we can continue to acquire distinctive reference and technical works that we could not have obtained otherwise."

This is the second year that Southwestern has received this award from Sears, the last donation being made in 1970-71.

The Southwestern library currently has the Sears-Roebuck catalogues dating from 1888-1972 on microfilm.

Reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.
 —Bob Elfirt





Walter Lowe as Randle P. McMurphy and Mike Jeter as Billy Bibbit act a scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," now playing at the Circuit Playhouse.

'Cuckoo's Nest' Full At Circuit Playhouse

by Peter Ball

Through December 9, the Circuit Playhouse is presenting the play, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," an adaptation of the novel by Ken Kesey. A tragicomedy with a shocking ending set in a state mental hospital, the play throws the post-Freudian psychological shit into the fan and lets the fecal fragments scatter where they will just as long as man, who after all made both fan and feces in the first place, is allowed to retain a little human dignity without indecisive ben-

efit of overanalysis.

Walter Lowe plays the blustering Randle P. McMurphy, a fighting Irishman escaping a prison sentence by pleading insanity. He enters the mental ward like John Wayne swaggering into a spic bar, immediately proceeding to take control. The main obstacle in his way is the person of Nurse Ratched, a heavy-weight head nurse with a severe case of penis envy.

With Lucretia Borgian aplomb she presides over the chicken-pecking "sessions" in which the inmates are intimidated into

humiliating themselves before her until they weepingly seek solace on her ample bosom. Smiling smugly she satisfies any possible subliminal Oedipal longings they may have.

McMurphy bursts into this charming matriarchy and instantly tries to organize the men into a fighting unit — giving them self-confidence, courage, purpose, gambling games, wine, women . . . Physical as well as psychological combat is waged; at one point McMurphy has the enemy down on the floor with buttons flying from heaving bodice.

At first the men are leery of his tactics and refuse to be taken in by his aggressive friendliness. Later however, they come to respect, admire, and finally mythicize him. McMurphy is so successful with his campaigns that he even manages to affect the chronic cases, among whom Chief Bromden looms most prominently.

Chief Bromden is the "little-big-man," mechanized by white man's society until the range of his actions is limited to a state of catatonia. He looks in bewilderment towards an archaic past and a mechanized present while gyres whir and lights flash. It is the Chief's unexpected vote that turns the tables in McMurphy's favor, but only briefly, for Nurse Ratched holds all the aces.

Randle P. McMurphy as played by Walter Lowe seemed not quite believable at first, but his performance gained momentum as the play proceeded. And if his laughter seemed forced and hollow at times, it was probably in keeping with the character. Sharon Pecoraro as Nurse Ratched exhibited the right degree of ponderosity edged with sphinx-like cunning, and Mike Holliday gave a very creditable performance as a homosexual attempting to glaze over a socially irredeemable situation.

But Mike Jeter stole the show as Billy Bibbit, the abashedly virginal member of the crew. If, as has been said, Marlon Brando could exhibit extraordinary talents in "Streetcar" even while picking his teeth, then Mike Jeter has done the same in "Cuckoo" while picking his nose. His rubber face captures each emotion, from elation to despair, perfectly.

Bullitt Stars

★ Saturday ★

The Student Center Film Committee will present at 7 PM on Saturday night the film **Bullitt** starring Steve McQueen and Jacqueline Bisset.

There aren't many cops like Bullitt around, Italian shoes, turtleneck pullovers, reports about personal misconduct, and his "disruptive" influence. But when some Mafia Chicago blood starts spilling on San Francisco, they give Bullitt the mop. The plot is dense with detail about the way things work: hospitals, police, young politicians with futures, gangsters, dingy hotels, airports, love affairs, traffic; see the famous chase on San Francisco's hilly terrain from a behind the wheel view. Probably the most exciting fifteen minute chase scene ever.

There will be only the 7 PM feature so get to FJ-B early!

City Judge Run-Off Narrows Field to Two

by Scott Wilds

Few voters are expected to turn out for a run-off election December 5 for city judge, pitting George E. Blancett against Joseph B. McCartie.

McCartie narrowly led Blancett in the five all-attorney field on November 7.

Blancett, 38, has the endorse-

ment of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association and the **Commercial Appeal**. A practicing attorney for 7 years, he graduated from Memphis State Law School.

McCartie, 48, was rebuffed by the City Council this summer in his attempt to gain the contested seat. Nominated by Mayor Wyeth Chandler for an interim term, a coalition of blacks and moderates on the council blocked his confirmation. McCartie graduated from Southern Law School and has practiced law in Memphis for 23 years.

Both candidates have pledged to work for better traffic violation fine enforcement.

Blancett has stated that judges should play other roles than that of merely punishing offenders: "I believe there's also the role of helping prevent people from committing offenses in the future."

McCartie opts for a stronger "law and order" stand: "I feel that stricter law enforcement would . . . produce the desired effect of reducing traffic deaths and property damage that have skyrocketed in the past few years."

McCartie has unsuccessfully run for city judge twice, city commissioner, juvenile court judge, and general sessions court judge.

In his 1963 commissioner race McCartie referred to "the Northern-controlled newspapers" who were guilty of deliberately suppressing the news, especially concerning school desegregation.

The Division IV bench position is one of two authorized by the legislature this year. The City Council chose to fund only one of the two new positions.

On November 7 McCartie received 28,726, Blancett 25,600, Jack Lang 15,628, Alex Barnett 14,804, and Albert H. Boyd 12,543 votes.

Mary Maude Miller

Creamy, Colorful Cosmetics Mesmerize Many Maidens

When you buy Maidenform Color Me Pretty bra and bikini, we give you a pair of matching lips

So goes modern advertising. Those who avoid female-oriented magazines might have missed such tantalizing product promotion. Even in the days of Women's Lib, cosmetics manufacturers manage to seduce over four billion dollars from females each year.

So please read on . . .

"Revlon pulls Fall together with rich, russet color. Mouth-color. Nailcolor. (Even cheek-color!)" And how does Revlon accomplish this? With "the 'Little Red Foxes,'" of course! "Three soft-but-snappy reds. Lustrous. Sun-dappled. Burnished with brown. Not matched—but monotoned. For the pulled-together look that fashion's into now. Be quick as a fox. Be first with all three: Sly Red! Foxy Brown! Little Red Russet!"

"Our fall coat collection comes in 33 colors. This is the year to dress your nails in coats of color. Real Elizabeth Arden color. From deep, dynamic shades to the clean, classic tones. All in the Salon Formula Nail Lacquer that gives long wear. And lavish coverage. In the Frost and Creme collection that's hot fashion news. At \$2.50 each, why let your nails be left out in the cold?"

"Cover Girl Super Sheer introduces Super Gloss, the new Sheershine look for lips. Lips have never looked so luscious! Super Gloss does it with more color, more shine, more sizzle. And more! Super Gloss softens and moisturizes too. Feels smooth and rich on your lips. Six delicious see-through colors. Rise and Shine!"

From Revlon "the 'Moon Drops' look for lips is 'Wet. Wicked. Super-shined.'" And you may "have it two ways. Cream-

ed or frosted. Moisture creme Lipstick" is "The cream of the crop." Yet it's never goopy on the mouth. Just gives you a nice moist feel that lasts for hours. 36 gleaming colors from pinks to russety reds. Then there's "Luminesque Lipfrosts. The frosted lipstick for girls who used to hate frosted. Instead of looking old or cold on the mouth, these look yummy and young. (Mellow—not metallic.) 24 colors—pales to richest plums."

"New from the vineyards of Allercreme, a collection of matching lipsticks and nail enamels . . . Mellow Wines. It's a vintage year for deeper shades in lipsticks and nail enamels. Just for you Allercreme has created new fashion—dark Mellow Wines . . . Make this your vintage year. Try a delicate bouquet of Allercreme Mellow Wines . . ."

Revlon presents "The newest kind of color for your mouth. We gave 14 pure clean colors a slightly burnt quality. Then polished them with a new kind of shine. A 'Glisstick' shine that makes ordinary lipstick look dull, and lasts longer than anything in pots. Seven transparent frosts and seven juicy sheers. All Natural Wonder exclusives. Your new mouth will look more vibrant, shiny—but soft as a baby kiss . . ."

Cutex lets you know "How to get a fabulous paint job without paying decorator prices. If you don't plan on hiring a manicurist, Cutex is the surest way to re-decorate your own nails and get professional results. Colors? The latest decorator shades, nine new creme polishes, ten new frosty ones. At 65 and 75 cents a shade, you can change decor every week."

"Only by Max Factor. Gloss-a-Round Color Stick. Creamy

color gloss on the inside, shiny wet gloss all around . . . to shine up lips wetter and better than ever before! At last! Great glistening color and razzle-dazzling gloss all put together in one ingenious stick. In the center clear sheer shined-up color. The outside, all glorious gloss. There's never been a quicker slicker way to gloss your lips. In six blazing shades from gentle pales to potent brights."

"Revlon re-vamps the nail! with 'Lady in the Dark' nailshades. The lights are out. The pale nail is passe. An exotic new era in nail enamel begins. Today. Who but Revlon (who practically invented the femme-fatale fingertip) could create these deep, dramatic nailshades (24 in all). Furiously fashionable. You'll want to slink into them on sight. Sinfully rich Cremes. Sizzling Superfrosts. Starring the return of Four old-flames-of-the-forties . . ."

As Maidenform says, "This year the newest colors for your body are also the newest colors for your lips." (And nails!) Thus they make the offer at the first of this article, so "Now you can 'Color yourself pretty from top to bottom'."

The Sou'wester

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Thanks to Bobby Nelson

You don't get just a little pregnant

Be real. Be honest with yourself. If you are having sex, face it. And when you admit it to yourself—do something about it. Be an adult about it, take responsibility for your actions.

If you are having sex, but are not using anything to keep from getting pregnant, you are playing a very serious game with the rest of your life. And his.

You don't get just a *little* pregnant.

Part of being mature, of being a woman rather than a kid, is to plan your life, rather than let life happen *to* you. If you make life happen, rather than let it happen to you, you are far more likely to be happy. Be honest with yourself—don't let yourself down. Do what is right for you.

Don't end up being the girl who says, "I didn't mean for it to happen. It just did." That girl spends a lot of time worrying about her next period. And very often that period doesn't come.

If the period doesn't come because you didn't face up to yourself maturely, taking responsibility for your actions, where will you be then? It's not pleasant to think about.

Will you be sitting in the doctor's office, scared, waiting for the results of the test

waiting out the pregnancy in another city
searching frantically for someone who will do an abortion
facing the disbelief and anger of your parents
living from day to day with the sick heaviness of an
unwanted pregnancy?

It's not pleasant to think about. It would be even less pleasant if it really happened. And it just might.

There are only two mature ways to deal with sex. Either to choose not to have sex because you wouldn't really feel right, because you couldn't face your self if you did, or to have responsible sex, to have a relationship which includes contraception. Good safe, reliable, medically supervised contraceptive.

And, if you don't really know where you stand, if you don't really know what is best for you . . . take time, think it over . . . ask for advice if you want it. Counseling is available to help you think through where you really stand.

Don't fool yourself. You can get pregnant. Douching is hardly any good at all. Vinegar doesn't stop babies. Deodorants make you smell good, *that's all*.

If you get pregnant what should you do, how would your mother feel? What would your brothers and sisters say? Don't make them cover up for you.

Who'll take care of the baby?

Who'll look after it.

feed it
clothe it?

Family planning services are available. Free. You can find out about a method that will work for you.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF.

You *can* get pregnant. Unless you use a reliable, medically supervised method of family planning.

IF YOU THINK YOU MIGHT NEED US, YOU PROBABLY DO

Contact FAMILY PLANNING INFORMATION, telephone number 525-5858 or the PLANNED PARENTHOOD CENTER, telephone number 525-0591 for information on clinic appointments, contraception, VD testing, counseling, and referrals.

Chip Eastham

To Curse The Darkness

This reporter was curious about the forces that produced President Nixon's landslide victory. So I went out and asked people why they voted for Nixon.

Unfortunately they would only growl and mutter. This made me remember an interview I once did to find out why dogs chase cars. Here are some of the responses:

"If you knew the truth about cars, you wouldn't ask."

"I don't know. Never chase cars myself."

"Listen, friend, my mother was killed by a car and I've been hit a coupla times myself. Don't expect me to make peace with them."

"No comment mister. I'd just like to say that you'd do a lot better to be askin' why cars kill dogs."

"One of these days we're gonna stop chasing 'em, and then you'll see."

"You think they're going to quit killing us just because we lie down in front of them and ask 'em to quit? Keep the pressure up, I say."

"Sure, I know chasing one doesn't do all that much good. Why, when no one else is around, I don't bother 'em. I can take care of myself."

"Somebody has to chase them. And I'll be damned if I'm scared of 'em."

How to explain to these dogs that car chasing is useless? They will hate the thought of their carnage being pointless. If they do not understand it for themselves, they will hate those who tell them so.

And so it is with America and the cars she chases. We kill the Communists because we think they're evil. They kill their enemies because they think they're evil. And the chain of wrong for wrong stretches back through the ages.

We have now spent \$20,000 per family in Vietnam on the war. Will Anyone dispute that this is wrong? We could have made Vietnam a paradise with this much money.

The problem is to learn how to use our resources moment by moment so that no such tragic wastes occur.

To the dogs of the world, to the cold warriors, to the social surgeons who would excise evil from our midst through death, I say, let the evil man do evil, and only love your enemy. For evil does not die with the flesh, but lives wherever fear or arrogance resides.

So do not harm those who do evil. What will you say when the evil does not die, but grows because of your hatred? Cain slew Abel, and the Lord avenged Abel. But He did not slay Cain. Indeed, He put a seven fold

curse on anyone who would slay Cain.

So it is not for us to avenge blood with blood. Vengeance is the Lord's.

But men refused to accept this teaching. A few verses further in Genesis and we find Lamech boasting that he will kill a man for wounding him, a young man for striking him.

"If Cain was avenged seven fold," escalates Lamech, "Lamech is avenged seventy seven fold."

The protection of the Lord is not enough for Lamech and his descendants, for they have no faith in Him. So they seek protections from one another's threats by making new ones. And a strong threat cannot go long without being used, thereby increasing its terror and 'protection.'

As a man judges, so will he be judged. So do not sentence your brother in any way which you do not desire for yourself.

If you truly want to oppose evil, then return kindness for the evil that is done to you. Because Jesus took this attitude, accepted the evil that men did to him without returning it, the fear is slowly dying, and those who seek it may find the light. Death is conquered, so what is there in evil to cause fear in our hearts?

I think McGovern lost the election over the War. Most Americans could not bring themselves to accept the portrait of America that McGovern painted for them.

Why else would the polls show that most Americans consider Nixon "the true peace candidate?" Can it be anything other than America's thirst for self-justification, even at the price of self-deception?

Why would McGovern be charged with a lack of decisiveness and credibility, as over against Nixon, unless America was searching hard for excuses?

Nixon campaigned for balanced budgets, and ran up a deficit amount to one quarter of the deficit accumulated previously. Nixon threatened to veto the Social Security increase that took place in October, and when the checks went out, they went with a letter crediting the increase to Nixon.

His re-election committee conducted surveillance and sabotage operations against the Democrats, and his surrogate campaigners lauded him for the fact that he never mentioned his opponent's name.

But Americans will overlook these things. They can vote for Nixon because if he does evil they can pride themselves on their foreknowledge.

What they fear from McGovern is that he will prove them wrong. McGovern says, Come home, America. America cannot admit it has been anyplace but home, and so McGovern must become the stranger, the radical.

And so we have four more years of Pres. Nixon and his Peace through Terror program.



This week's Corned Beef House Personality is Rose Owens from Ft. Smith, Arkansas. Rose is a junior anthro major and is secretary of the BSA.

The Corned Beef House

Pastrami, Breakfast
Maxwell House Coffee
Call for carry out service

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Scots Mash Southwestern In Final Contest of Season

Maryville College, behind the devastating passing game of Joe Costner, humiliated the Lynx 49-14 last Saturday in Maryville. Hitting on 25 of 53 for 298 yards and four touchdowns, the number two small college passer in the nation had little trouble picking apart the Lynx defense. Wide receiver Mike Butler and Bruce Minor made several outstanding catches, and the Scots' offensive line gave Costner all day to throw.

Maryville's first offensive series saw the Lynx hold in three plays. Only the Scots Safetyman prevented Andy Chunn from returning the punt for six. On their first offensive play of the game, the Lynx fumbled, giving Maryville good field position.

Again the Lynx defense held. But Maryville's punt rolled dead on the Lynx one. Keeping the ball on the ground, Southwestern could not move. Andy Chunn's punt carried only to the 31, and was returned to the 24.

From here, Costner took over. Two completions, the second going to Minor gave the Scots a 7-0 lead.

The ensuing kickoff gave the Lynx poor field position. Again Southwestern could not move. Another short punt and Costner again had good field position. Then the roof fell in on the Lynx. By half time the Scots had compiled a 35-0 lead.

The second half saw Maryville substitute freely. The Lynx were simply trying to prevent a massacre.

Rick Fulwood and Joe Johnson were boxed in most of the afternoon. Southwestern could only grind out 25 yards rushing. Mike Hanna hit on 11 of 27 for 151 yards.

Ralph Allen, Southwestern's most potent offensive weapon all year, finally put the Lynx on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter. Breaking over the middle, Allen grabbed a strike from Hanna and sprinted 81 yards to pay dirt.

After another Maryville score, Rick Fulwood swept right end for 19 yards and the Lynx' only other score. Mike Hanna hit Gary Warmbrod for the two-point conversion, leaving Southwestern on the short side of a 49-14 romp.

The loss was by far the worst of a disappointing 4-4 season. Key injuries to Steve Warren and Herman Morris and minor

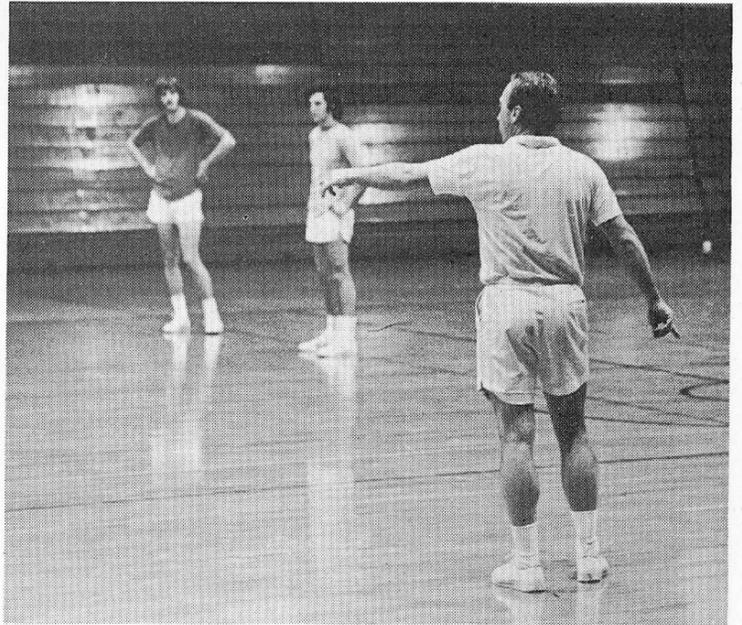
injuries to a number of the Lynx definitely hampered the Lynx cause. The Scots finished the year 7-2.

The Lynx' .500 wasn't as dismal as most may think. Losses to Sewanee and Centre could easily have gone to Southwestern. Injuries and sickness plagued the Lynx all year. It can be said for the Lynx that they are not quitters. A spirited effort marked the final year for a number of the Lynx.

Herman Morris, honorable mention Little All-American,

added to his career rushing record, despite being injured after the first game. Ralph Allen concluded an illustrious career with 38 receptions and 619 yards for the year. Ken LeBlanc, twice All-CAC, played his final as a Lynx, as did Tommy Jones, who added to his career pass interception mark.

Even with graduation the future still looks bright for the Lynx. They should better this year's .500 mark and continue a winning tradition with Head Coach Don Lear.



David Hesi and Danny Rhodes listen attentively to Coach Don Duckworth as the Lynx look forward to their first game.

Predictions Of The Week

After a dismal 5-4-1 week lowered the over-all percentage to 76.8, The Sou'wester sports editor will give his final effort of the year. In the next two weeks it should be:

Nebraska over Oklahoma by 7

Iowa St over Missouri by 3

Alabama over Auburn by 13

Southern Cal over UCLA by 14

Arkansas over Texas Tech by 9

Texas over Texas A & M by 11

Tennessee over Ole Miss by 14

Navy over Army by 4

Upsets:

Ohio St over Michigan by 7

Notre Dame over Southern Cal by 7

Lack of Quickness Is Lynx Primary Concern

The Lynx roundballers are trying to rebound from a 14-14 season last year. Practices have already begun and only two regulars, Joel Furnari and Dave Hesi, return from last year. The Lynx open a tough 24 game schedule on November 25 against College of the Ozarks.

Coach Don Duckworth is look-

ing at the season as a challenge. The Lynx will be playing without a real big man. Jimmy Grenfell will probably open at center, and even though he has an outstanding shooting touch, he is small for a college center.

Dave Hesi and Joel Furnari will probably open as forwards on the front line. Furnari was the second leading scorer and rebounder from last year's team and a year's experience should make him that much better. Hesi saw limited action last year at forward and center, but with his height, he has the potential to be a first rate forward. He will probably double as a backup center.

The Lynx will probably line up with Steve Rast and Ralph Allen at guards. Rast, a sophomore, returns from last year's squad. Allen, probably the most versatile athlete in recent Southwestern history, will try his hand at basketball. Allen will probably be the Lynx best defensive player and also give the front line a hand on the boards.

It looks as though the Lynx could be tough, especially if the big men can clear the boards. Otherwise, the Lynx overall lack of quickness may make for a long season.



Halfback John Lewis fights for ball control with a member of CBC Internationals' team during a soccer game Sunday. His efforts were in vain, however, as Southwestern was defeated 3-0 in a hard fought contest.

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