

SRC Dismisses Charges, To Resubmit Proposal

by Marty Collier and
C. C. Schardt

Charges against the "Bellingrath 14" were dropped by the SRC last Wednesday night after a lengthy open trial in FJ-C which drew an overflow crowd. The SRC deliberated in a closed session for two hours and 40 minutes before reaching this decision. The 14 had been charged with being in Bellingrath dorm on January 26 after parietal hours ended.

At the conclusion of the trial, SRC President Kathi McClain read a short statement promising the resubmission of Bellingrath's open hour petition on February 12. McClain said that a more comprehensive statement would be issued Monday.

The 14 accused were John McMillin, Jim Drummond, John

Lewis, Harlan Quittner, Bob Donnell, C R Smith, Scot Adams, Dale Batton Jack Danner, John Lawson, Richard Seney, Larry Rice, Mike McKinnon and Ken Harrell. SRC Counselor for the defense was Russell Headrick.

The issue which the trial centered around was whether or not McClain had the authority to grant an indefinite extension to the set time limited for administrative review. The defendants contended that since negative review was not given by the expiration of the five-day time limit and "Ms. McClain is not empowered to grant such an extension by the SRC constitution," the trial period should have gone into effect January 1 and they "could not be charged with breaking a non-existent rule."

McClain's contention was that the state of having an interim president was not covered specifically by the SRC constitution. Her action was twice given a vote of confidence by the SRC, once in November and again in January.

McClain opened the trial with a caution to the tension-filled room that they were there for "observation only" and that there would be no "extraneous comments" from the audience. She then read the charge against the defendants and asked for a response from defense spokesman Jim Drummond.

Drummond opened by reading a statement from the prepared brief which quoted the catalogue as saying, in part, that "The regulation of residence halls, student center and social affairs and the honorable conduct of research and examinations are the primary responsibility of the students..." He went on to "contend that the students control Bellingrath parietals."

Larry Rice, the other selected spokesman for the group, criticized the SRC for "failing in its responsibility... the administration is beginning to disrespect it (the SRC)." Rice cited the case of John McMillan, who was tried, accused, and placed on social probation by Dean of Women Anna Marie Williford last week. Williford explained in a letter to McMillan that his offense was having "entered Bellingrath Hall early Saturday morning, January 27, 1973, in violation of the midnight closing regulation and (having) refused to leave after he (Mike Adere—security person) had reminded you of the regulation

and asked you to do so."

A point of order was called by McClain and SRC member Ken Ellison, who questioned the relevancy of this information.

McClain then called the first witness, Kathy Jorgensen, the Bellingrath RA on duty the night of the sit-in. Jorgensen gave an account of the evening and stated that she had turned in a voluntarily submitted list of male offenders to McClain "because they had broken a rule."

The only other witness called by McClain was Mike Adere, the security person on duty that night in Bellingrath, who verified Jorgensen's account of the events of the night.

Susan McClure, president of Bellingrath, was called as a witness by Headrick and questioned concerning the conduct of the demonstrators on the night in question. She said that she had not received any complaints from any Bellingrath residents concerning the demonstration and that a feeling of support for the demonstration was voiced among the residents.

Rice read Southwestern's Policy on Protests, which guarantees freedom of speech, peaceful assembly and petition, and protects the same rights of other members of the college and prohibits interference with formal and informal college activities. He stated that the demonstration was not disruptive and this position was not contested by any witnesses.

The SRC then heard the "formal testimony of the defendants." After briefly questioning the defendants, the SRC adjourned for closed deliberations that lasted over two and one-half hours.

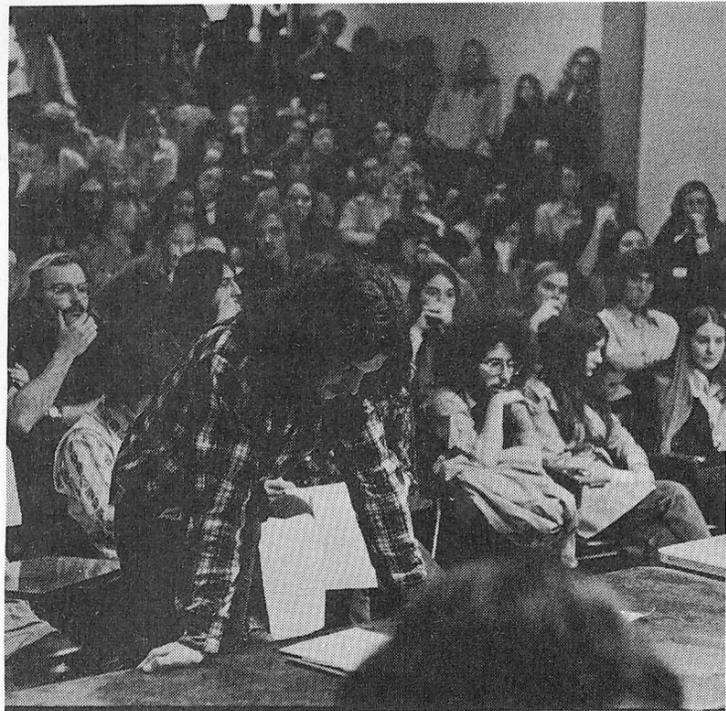
The following is the text of the statement presented by the SRC at the conclusion of the trial.

"The SRC feels that there was substantial question as to the existence or non-existence of the four-week trial period during January, 1973, as described in the original Bellingrath petition of November, 1972.

"The SRC affirms unequivocally that Bellingrath is now closed to further visitation by males after midnight.

"On Monday, February 12, 1973, the SRC will resubmit for consideration by the administration the proposal that a four-week trial period for open visitation in Bellingrath Hall will begin on Wednesday, February 21.

"The case versus the 'Bellingrath 14' has been dismissed."



Jim Drummond gives summary for the defense.

The Sou' wester

Vol. 55, No. 15 Southwestern At Memphis Feb. 9, 1973

Radical Preacher, Black Educator Are Featured Dilemma Speakers

Will Campbell and Arthur Thomas will be two additional guest speakers during Dilemma weekend.

Newsweek describes Will Campbell as, "next to Billy Graham, the South's most talked-about Baptist preacher, who is a bourbon-guzzling, tobacco-spitting, guitar-strumming man, who rarely preaches a Sunday sermon, and who believes that the institutional church is perhaps the greatest barrier to the proclamation of the Gospel."

Campbell was reared in Mississippi and ordained as a Southern Baptist preacher at the age of 16. After earning a master's degree in English literature at Tulane and graduating from Yale Divinity School, he assumed his first and only pulpit in Mississippi. He lost this job, however, when he picketed a textile mill in a neighboring Louisiana town.

He then went to serve as chaplain at the University of Mississippi. Campbell was later asked to be a roving Southern representative for the National Council of Churches. He accepted this job in 1956 and began developing his own unique ministry. In that same year, he was the only white man invited to

sit in on the formation of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

By 1963, Campbell began to question whether the National Council of Churches' techniques could ever really solve human problems. He returned to work with his own people — "the Southern red-necks" — where he felt his real job lay. Soon after, Campbell was appointed director of the Committee of Southern Churchmen, a position he still holds. This group of one hundred men and women feels that Christians must witness to God's faith in man by attempting to reconcile enemies.

Dr. Arthur Thomas is a black educator and director of the Center for the Study of Student Citizenship, Rights and Responsibilities in Dayton, Ohio. He was reared in Southern Philadelphia where he encountered teachers who were telling black children that they could not learn. These experiences served as a catalyst for Thomas' later denouncement of the inferior education that black children were receiving.

When Thomas became assistant principal of MacFarlane Elementary School in Dayton,

he practiced the belief that if children are loved, trusted and respected, they will respond in the same way. He was named director of the Dayton Model Cities Education Component in 1968, but was later fired.

In September, 1969, after violence had broken out among students over desegregation in Dayton, Thomas was arrested for "exceeding his authority" when he marched black students to the Board of Education building. After this, he realized that since one could not advocate for students within the school system, an agency should be established for students outside the school system.

In August, 1970, OEO Legal Services funded the Center for the Study of Student Citizenship, Rights and Responsibilities. The center offers help to students who are having problems with poor counseling, expulsions, corporal punishment and free speech, and informs the students and parents of student rights.



SRC representatives listen as Larry Rice enumerates points for the defense.

Southwestern's new Black Cultural Center will have its grand opening tomorrow. The entire Southwestern community is invited to the activities beginning at 6:30 in the Security Building:

- 6:30 Dedication by Bill Jones
Welcome and introduction of guests by Tony Haygood
- 6:45 Poems by Harry Brice and Ms. Margaret Danner
- 7:00 Skit
- 7:15 Songs by Johnetta Johnson
- 7:45 Procrastination, a play by Denise Register
- 8:00 Break, including art display by David Green and Harriet Buckley
- 8:30 Poets and their poems
- 8:45 Songs
- 9:00 Dance
Judgment Day, a play by Moses Leape

Mary Maude Miller

Pervert Posts Passionate 'Pistle

Last week I went to check my mail and found a long white envelope addressed to "Mary Miller." The letter it contained revealed to me a most fascinating account, so much so that I should like to share it with you

IT WAS NOT WRITTEN BY ME.

It is, however, a truly remarkable story. And whatever it proves, it's enough to make anybody stop and think.

Thus, with no more ado, I share it with you:

Dear Mary,

I'm very grateful for this opportunity to explain my experience with women. If you will remember, a few nights ago as you were crossing the campus, I sprang out from behind a bush and began panting heavily. In your kind, sensitive manner you asked, "What's the matter, creep, got emphysema?" Although I ran off in my own ungainly yet clumsy style, I feel that such a piercing question deserves an answer.

It all began the day I was born, the seventh son of the third cousin twice removed of a vacuum cleaner salesman from Walla Walla, Washington, and bearing a caul in the shape of Massachusetts covering my navel. A gypsy crone in attendance intoned "Ever shalt thou strike out with women," as is the wont of gypsy crones. I misunderstood the curse, and for the first few years of my life turned into a wolf every time the moon was full.

At age five, however, the full import of the warning struck me when the girls of Miss Fanny's Seventeenth Avenue Kindergarten confronted me in a body and informed me that I could not play "doctor" with them unless I could prove I was a member in good standing of the American Medical Association. I couldn't help noticing they made no similar demand of Roland Guidry, even though it was true that he could hardly tell poo-poo from tee-tee.

From then until the time I got to high school I was unconcerned with sex, devoting myself to the things of boyhood, such as arson and pederasty. But by the time I was a sophomore in high school, I determined that it was time I actually discovered what made girls different. I will not bore you with details here, but interested parties may check out *The Story of the First Girl I Ever Kissed*, soon to be a major motion picture. The result was a small fever blister and an insatiable lust to hold a girl's hand.

Over the years the lust built until it reached the proportions of mild desire. I finally set out

on an erotic odyssey, determined not to rest until I found a girl who was willing to hold my hand.

My trail ended in Sin City (a false appellation employed so that the reputation of one of our major metropolises may remain unsullied). As I stepped down from a Greyhound taking a rest stop en route to a Shriner's convention, I tripped over an errant fez and landed face down in a gutter brimming with a city's dynamic detritus.

"Watch it, Bud. Yer gonna splash crud all over my skirt." The voice of an angel from on high. As I looked up, with tobacco juice and used vodka dripping from the bridge of my button nose, I saw the hairiest pair of legs ever to descend from a skirt. They disappeared into a brace of steel-toed hobnail boots, dyed red to match their owner's complexion. Her T-shirt was stained with beer, pretzels and not a small amount of the blood of would-be suitors. She had her arms folded across her chest, and I could see that her biceps were cleverly, magically tattooed with exotic engravings which danced obscenely when she flexed her muscles.

In short, I was in love.

But how to woo this Aphrodite? Poetry! Dazed, I rattled off an ode to her pulchritude:

There was a young lady from Croll,

Who had an idea exceedingly droll.

One night to a ball,

Dressed in nothing at all,

She backed in as a parker-house roll.

As the steel toe of a size 13-EE work boot crashed into my incisors, I realized that this was no maiden to be swayed by a mere paeon to beauty, but a lusty goddess who must be aroused to a fiery orgasmic pitch by burning lyric eroticism. I launched into the third canto of Emily Dickenson's concupiscent masterpiece "Ode to a Water Louse." By the time I came to the blatantly sexual imagery of the vorpal blade going snicker-snack I was trembling with desire. White hot flashes exploded around me.

They were real! She was shooting a gun at me! Five, six times death splattered in the oil slicked gutter around me. Finally, pity stayed her hand.

"Sure is a pity I run out of bullets."

At last, sobbing protestations of a love pure and true, I seemed to melt the flinty heart of she whose face burnt the topless towers of Illium.

"OK bum, gimme twenty-five bucks an' I'll give you this here key to my apartment. Meet me there in an hour. Now get lost."

Raptured, I delivered the pittance in return for a token of love. Time flew by on wings of gossamer, swift but agonizingly slow, till finally I came to the appointed hour and place.

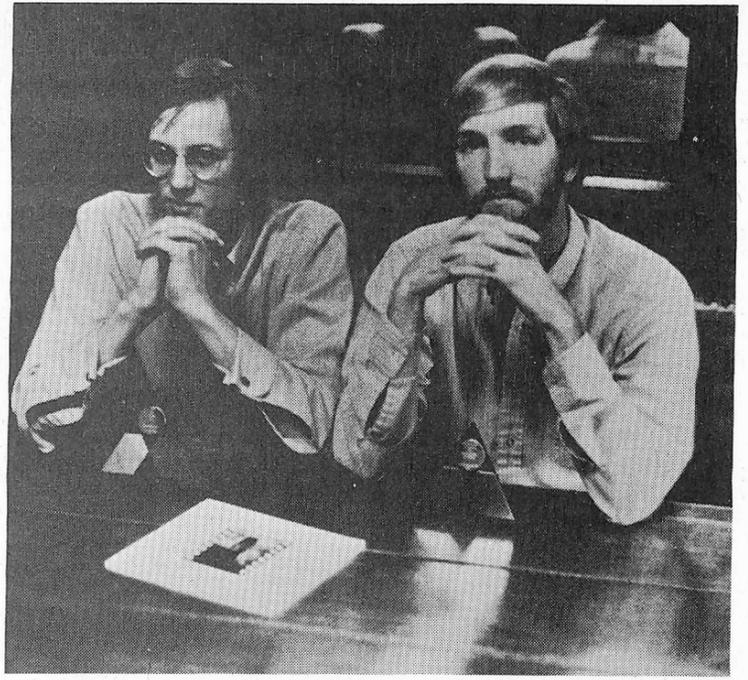
The key didn't fit the lock.

It now rests in a secret box hidden under my jockey shorts, along with \$537.50 worth of other keys which fit no lock.

This is the end of my tale explaining how I am doomed to wander this world, sad and alone, until the day arrives when a lass pure of heart and true offers to hold my hand, thus breaking the evil gypsy's spell. I cannot reveal my name, for the act must be done by one who will respect me tomorrow.

Thank you, Mary, and adieu.

—SMS



Bill Brune and David Crowe, all-stars in the classroom and on the basketball court, proved they are talented in other fields by taking the grand prize at the annual Pyramid Awards competition.

Brune, Crowe's Year 123 "Best In Show"

Year 123, the 1971-72 "non-annual" edited by seniors David Crowe and Bill Brune, won the "Best in Show" award at the annual Pyramid Awards Banquet of the Memphis Advertising Federation last Friday.

123 was the only non-professional entry in a field of 535, including entries from Mid-South advertising agencies, printers and corporations. Media represented in the competition included print, television and radio.

Southwestern Director of Institutional Advancement Loyd Templeton termed the award "one of the top honors of the

year in the Memphis advertising world and a genuine compliment to the co-editors and the college."

The Memphis Advertising Federation is the professional society of the local advertising business. Each year, it holds the annual competition which it calls the Pyramid Awards. All agencies and other producers of advertising in this area submit their best work for judging by category.

This year's three-member judging panel consisted of top-level advertising executives from large East Coast firms. Judging was based on over-all

quality of copy, art, and printing. According to one of the event's organizers, the judges had "much praise" for 123.

Over the past three years Southwestern has been successful in winning seven Pyramid Award certificates and two category first places.

This year the college was finalist in two categories with the mailing piece prepared in the fall for the Continuing Education Center and 123. Southwestern only submitted four entries.

123 was printed last year instead of an annual after the elected editors resigned without ever beginning production. Crowe and Brune then presented a successful application to the Publications Board to produce "something that would describe a year of life at Southwestern," but would not be a classical annual.

At a Publications Board meeting earlier this term, 123 was credited with increasing interest in the annual and "revitalizing" the publication.

Crowe and Brune both said it would be impossible to estimate how much time they spent working on 123. Crowe stated it "was very hectic in the last two-and-a-half months — it doesn't seem like I did anything else."

The two editors took 89% of the photographs published in the book and Crowe did the entire layout.

Crowe is a senior Communication Arts major from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and Brune is a senior physics major from Houston, Texas. Both are newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and active participants in intramural athletics. Crowe also served as president of the sophomore class.

Business Manager Young To Leave

by Lawrence Loeb

Fred Young, Southwestern's business manager, has resigned effective March 1. Young's departure is the fifth of top administrators in the last five months.

Since September resignations have been given by President William L. Bowden, Treasurer M. J. Williams, Director of Development A. P. Perkinson, Director of Deferred Gifts Julius Melton and Young.

Young will become "administrator of student health services" with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He stated his reasons for leaving as "very positive," noting that Knoxville is "closer to the part of the country (he) grew up in" and that there was "more opportunity for advancement" in a university setting.

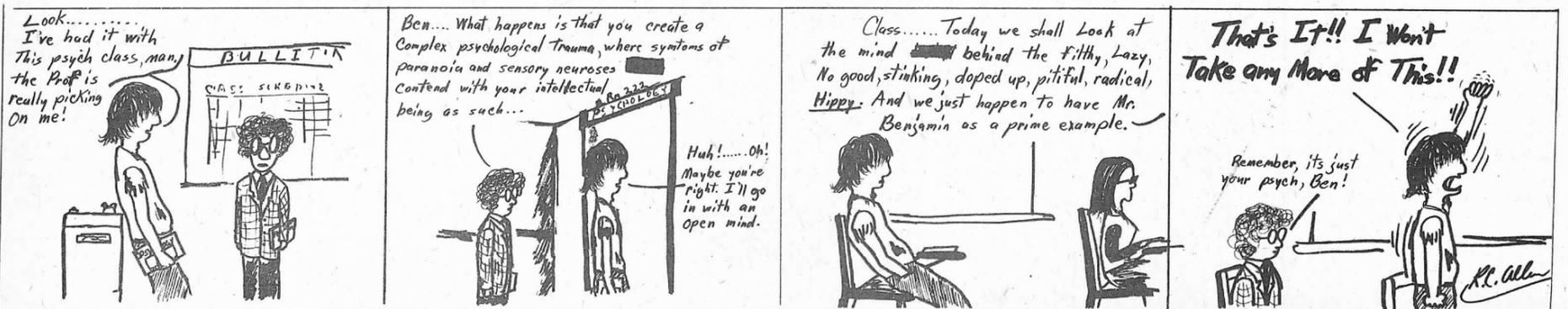
Reflecting on his three years at Southwestern, Young said, "I've had a very rewarding ex-

perience. I feel a lot of confidence that the college will thrive." He observed that Southwestern is in "a lot better shape financially than many similar institutions." In particular he pointed to Southwestern's growing enrollment when most small private institutions are losing students, and its full dormitory situation.

Acting Treasurer Marshall Jones called Young "a tremendous asset to Southwestern" and noted his admiration for him "both as a man and as a business manager."

Dean of the College Robert M. Patterson, commenting on recent administrators' departures, said that he didn't "think there is a generalization." Saying that perhaps people tend to take stock more during a change of administration, he predicted, "There will not be a continuance at anything like the pace of the last few months."

WHAT IT IS?



Yes, Ma, We Get Letters

Dear Sirs:

This letter is in response to Mark Lester's letter which was printed last week, in which Mr. Lester severely criticized the Publications Board's failure to refund **The Southwestern Journal** and also criticized the Board in general. There are a few points which I would like to settle for the record.

First, Mr. Lester was not at either meeting when the decision was made not to refund **The Journal** for the upcoming year. At the first meeting, the decision was postponed by the Board because Mr. Lester was in the infirmary and asked that the meeting be deferred due to his illness. The second meeting he did not attend although he was not in the infirmary, had been notified of the meeting, and knew the issues at stake. Nor did any of the other **Journal** "supporters" attend the second meeting.

Secondly, I would like to call attention to the fact that Mr. Lester falaciously states that **The Journal** is "one of the oldest publications on campus." The statement is misleading when one does not have all the facts, those being that the publication to which he is referring served the function of the present **Ginger**, i.e., it was a creative literary magazine which did not specifically publish only academic papers. The publication which fulfills this latter function was originally created in 1970 and was labeled with the old name.

I would also like to make some observations on Mr. Lester's overall analysis of the Publications Board for the past four years, during all of which times I have been a member of the Board. It really is a shame that he cannot see the forest through the trees, so to speak, for in all those endless debates, hassles, meetings, squabbles, etc., there was an essential pattern. That pattern being that, with the many varied people on the Board, and the complex and also routine situations which have faced the Board, the Publications Board has fundamentally addressed itself to the problems of student controlled publications. In the past four years, these problems have ranged over a wide gamut of issues. The Board has dealt with the question of pre-publication censorship of student publications, asserting the editor's right and judgements to do whatever he/she so wishes. It has dealt with the delicate balance of autonomy between the administration and the college on one hand and the right of free press on the other hand, over all student operated publications at Southwestern. The only authority which has control over the Publications Board is the Board of Trustees of the college, which has ultimate control over all matters concerning the campus.

The Board has also dealt with the endless annual problems of selecting editors — responsible or otherwise, their selection is a nerve-racking business and the Board does not pretend to be an absolute predictor of personal character. The annual problem of funding publications, the daily hassles of meeting deadlines, budgets, etc., have all been brought before the Board at times during the past four years. Yes, there are definitely many arguments and squabbles which most of the members could do without, yet I feel it is much more healthy to air all these differences so that every-

one can hear, rather than politic before meetings and come to a meeting with the decisions already made. Those are the meetings which are worthless and useless.

As to your various insinuations about the quality of those publications, that is your own opinion. The volume of **The Sou'wester** to which you referred is seen by many other students as being one of the most creative newspapers which has been seen on this campus in many years. Likewise, **The Southwestern Journal** was not refunded for many reasons, one of them being given as the contention that the majority of the student body did not even see last year's issue. The discontinuance of **The Journal's** funds is not a permanent thing; **The Journal** is still listed in the Board's constitution as a publication over which the Board has control.

Perhaps, Mr. Lester, you could annually endow \$1,000 for the specific purpose of funding **The Southwestern Journal**.

Sincerely yours,
Margie Howe
Publications Commissioner

To the Editor:

As co-editor of **Ginger** and a member of the Publications Board, I would like to state my reasons for supporting the non-funding of the **Southwestern Journal** for the upcoming school year. Mark Lester's impassioned comments on the so-called "demise" (a word he did not use, but unnecessarily and unfairly implied) of the **Southwestern Journal** was uncalled for.

The decision of the Publications Board was both responsible and responsive to the needs of the student body. The newspaper, the annual and the literary magazine, as well as the **Journal**, serve as outlet for the talents of the Southwestern student body. Since there has been a resurgence of interest in the publications this year (something I have not seen since I was a freshman) it would seem that those publications which generated the greatest interest should be funded the most. This happened to **Ginger** last year and it has happened to other publications. Unfortunately, the **Journal** has not captured the interest of a great many students, and although Mr. Lester states that the **Journal** budget was a mere "fraction of the total publication board budget," he neglected to state that it would probably be impossible for him to publish the **Journal** at that cost, that the budget was overrun last year and that the publication, which he stated could "be traced as one of the oldest publications on campus" had not been published for several years.

Thus, not funding the **Journal** was not a capricious act by an irresponsible body but a necessary and just action in the face of rising printing costs, heightened interests in publications other than the **Journal**, and an

understanding of the workings of Southwestern's budget committee which funds publications. The Pub Board did its job with characteristic clamor and haggling, which has been its hallmark these past few years. The board has made a fair and justified decision. I think Mr. Lester should, as the old folks say, "let it ride."

Respectfully yours,
Pat Jones

Dear Editor:

This is just to express my feelings about the article which appeared in the February 2 issue of **The Sou'wester** concerning foreign students' attitude toward American Society. I admit my government is pro-west and it is even considered one of the puppets of the US. However, this doesn't mean that I am not a foreign student. I have neither applied to the US Immigration Department nor do I have the slightest intention of becoming a US citizen. Frankly speaking, the primary purpose and desire of my stay in this society is to be a product of an American college or university (such as Southwestern).

The young lady who contributed the article surprised me so much not by her ignorance of my enrollment at Southwestern, but by her reluctance to interview me when one of the interviewed suggested my nationality.

Through this communication media, I would like to introduce myself to Miss Leslie Copeland and her colleagues. I am a foreign student residing across the street enjoying the beautiful atmosphere of Evergreen. If you need further identification, say hello to me and realize my rhythmic Ethiopian accent.

Leule Limenih

Editor's note: *Time and space limitations prohibited Ms. Copeland from interviewing all the foreign students at Southwestern. The omission of Mr. Limenih was by no means a deliberate oversight meant to slight him or his country.*

Editor Gerald Koonce celebrates his birthday at the Lunar New Year, Cosmic Editor Larry Rice discovered comprehensivity subverts conventional wisdom, Sports Editor Ken Leblanc is being idealized as a refereeing model and Copy Editor Patti Smith saw red since she broke her ink pen.

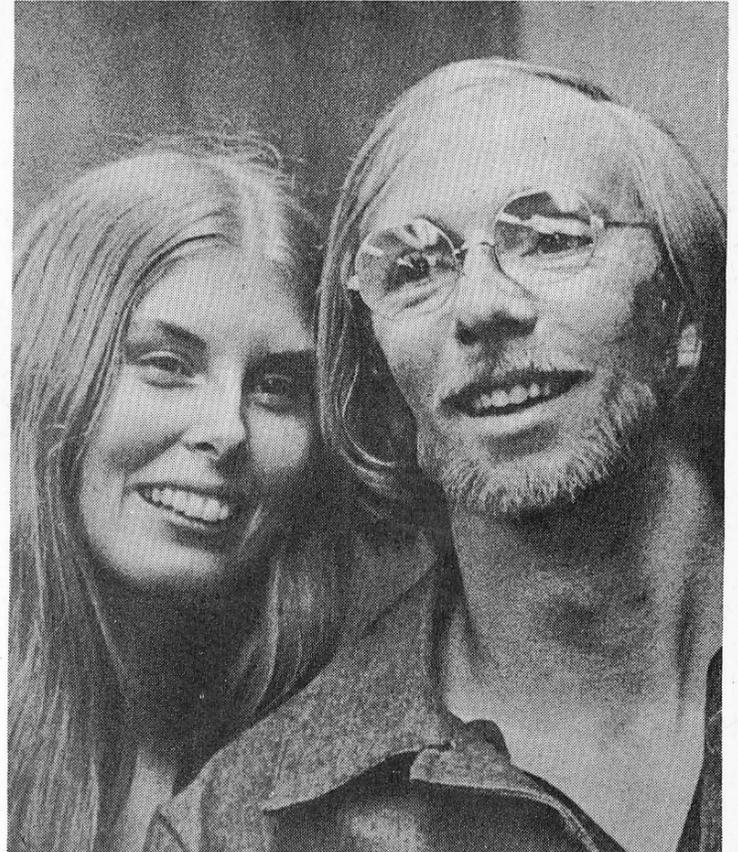
Columnists: Mary Maude Miller was last seen speaking in an unknown language, Cecilia Schardt was flashing in and out of space-time continuum number 252 (which means her column is not available) and the Foole was vacationing at his psychiatrist's.

Gestalt photographers Jeanne Ann Mullen, Ted Eastburn, Ken Herrell, Dan Houghland and Jimmy Meyers were busy taking pictures of Ed's Camera Shop and the burned-out lights on Haliburton Tower.

Graphics by Amy ("thinking as perception") Bailey and Ralph (Frank Lloyd) Allen.

The obtuse staff (the Chinese have a saying . . .) was Scott Wilds, Muff White, Linton Weeks, Eldon New, Lawrence Loeb, Ike Lee, Martha Kitrell, Carol Ellis and Leslie ("he's my daddy, too") Copeland.

Business Manager Andy ("never do today what can be put off till tomorrow") Scott is alive and hiding in Memphis, Tennessee.



Roger and Wendy will appear at the Common House Friday and Saturday at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 in the Lynx Lair. FREE. Last weekend, they drew the second largest crowd ever at University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

SEB Slates Election Dates, Considers Bellingrath Trial

The Student Executive Board met Monday, February 5, for the first time this year to set election dates and to consider the SRC trial of individuals involved in the January 26 Bellingrath sit-in.

In connection with the trial, the board unanimously passed the following resolution:

"The Student Executive Board strongly believes that student social regulations should be established and enforced by the student body through the Social Regulations Council. We strongly endorse the actions of the SRC in its role as the voice of the student body in matters of social legislation. In particular

we endorse actions taken by the SRC which would allow women dorm students to control the social regulations in their dormitories. It is our belief that, as a community of equals, each student should possess an equal voice in determining the social regulations he is subject to."

The board also named March 14 and March 21 as the dates for elections for the upcoming year. March 14 is scheduled as the date for the election of SGA officers (president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer), SRC officers and Honor Council officers.

Election of SGA Commissioners, class executive secretaries, Honor Council class representatives and the two at-large members of the Student Center Board of Governors, will be held March 21.

Membership in the board consists of the four SGA officers, three representatives from the SGA Board of Commissioners, and two representatives each from the Honor Council, SRC, Student Center and Publications Board.



BIG . . . GENUINE
CHARCOAL BROILED
HAMBURGERS

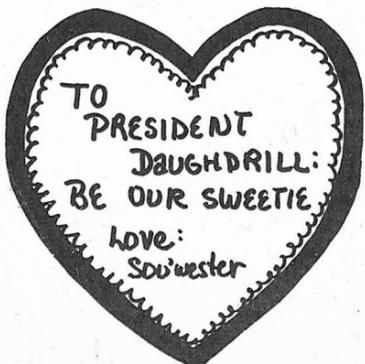
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Lynx Quash Lambuth 83-75, Halt 10-Game Losing Streak



John Day and Bob O'Dea take out time for a brief minuet during the soccer game Saturday.

Sunny Sunday Soccer Succeeds 6-0

by Andy Bradley

The Lynxcat soccer team crushed Overton High School 6-0 Sunday. The Rangers, the team originally scheduled, had disbanded. Playing before a capacity crowd of 25 people who braved the mid-sixties temperature and sunny weather, Southwestern scored a goal in the first ten seconds of play as Joe Moemeke took the ball down and rifled a shot past the desperate goalie. Jimmy Byars, a veteran from last year, then went to work as he picked off an errant Overton pass, broke across the middle and gunned it in, pushing the score to 2-0 a scant 25 seconds into the first half.

The rest of the half was rather mild as Southwestern scored only one more goal, that coming off the head of John "Wild Man" Lewis. The offense continued to keep Overton pinned down in their own territory as the fullbacks—Hougland, Bradley and Daniels—continued to thwart the few offensive thrusts that Overton did muster. The halfbacks—"Wildman," Richard Dannenburg and Bob O'Dea—controlled the middle of the field with a passion.

The second half proved to be less exciting than the first. The tempo of the game was slowed by the frequent Southwestern substitutions to allow everyone to get valuable game experience. Three more goals were scored by Southwestern—two by Scott Howard and one by Leule Limenih—as the Lynxcats ended

the day with their second straight shut-out.

This Sunday Southwestern takes on always-tough CBC in Overton Park at 1 PM.

The Lynx matmen will entertain teams from Sewanee and Washington University in their first match of the year. The Lynx will have Tom Montgomery, Bobby Lenderman, John Wallace and Larry Leon wrestling for them. The match may be the only competition the team will see before the conference. Action begins at noon tomorrow in Mallory Gymnasium.

Sewanee hit on an amazing 44 of 83 field goal attempts en route to a 104-57 slacking of Southwestern at Sewanee. The Tigers also pulled down 19 more rebounds than the Lynx, who suffered their most humiliating loss of the season.

Working the ball inside to big center Dave Kosick and with Greene and Krinson popping in 10-foot jumpers, Sewanee looked unstoppable in first half action. Southwestern could not get untracked on offense, lacked hustle on defense, and had trouble staying with Sewanee's front line on the boards. The Tigers opened up a 25-point lead early and coasted to a 46-21 halftime lead.

Both teams substituted freely in the second half, with Sewanee subs still getting the better of Southwestern subs. The 47 point victory marked the fifteenth of the year for the surging Sewanee Tigers.

Joel Furnari was the only Lynx in double figures. Furnari hit on 7 of 14 from the floor for 17 points and pulled down 7 rebounds.

The loss was the tenth in a row for the Lynx, and dropped their season record to 2-14.

A seemingly different Southwestern team took the court Tuesday night against Lambuth. The Lynx broke a ten game drought with an impressive 83-74 victory over the Bisons. Nursing a two point lead with only two minutes left in the game, the Lynx outscored Lambuth 9-

3, giving the Lynx a glimpse of hope for the rest of the season.

Southwestern kept it close in the first half behind the play of Joel Furnari, who continually drew the foul while driving inside. Dave Hesi did a good job on the boards and the Lynx led 34-32 at half.

Hustling on defense and moving the ball as well as they have at any time this season, the Lynx looked sharp throughout the second half. Steve Rast did not miss a shot from the floor, Ralph Allen looked good on both ends of the court again and Gary Yochum did an outstanding job coming off the bench.

It was nip and tuck for 18 minutes of the second half. The Lynx maintained their two point lead with only two minutes to go. Then Steve Rast hit four free throws. Ralph Allen put up a rebound basket to give Southwestern an 8 point lead. Rast hit two more free throws before

Lambuth finally scored. Joel Furnari hit a free throw and Lambuth followed with a free throw before the final buzzer. The Lynx savored the 83-75 victory, marking their first win in 11 games.

Leading scorers for Southwestern were Furnari with 33, Rast with 20 and Allen with 16. Dave Hesi led all rebounders with 12, and Furnari and Allen contributed 7 and 6 respectively.

The Lynx travel to Conway, Arkansas, tonight to play the State College of Arkansas.

SOUTHWESTERN					
	fg-fga	ft-fra	rb	pf	tp
Furnari	10-18	13-18	7	1	33
Allen	6-8	4-8	6	4	16
Hesi	3-8	0-0	12	3	6
Kifer	2-5	0-0	6	5	4
Rast	7-7	6-6	2	0	20
Lloyd	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Yochum	1-3	0-0	5	2	2
Coley	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rhodes	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Totals	30-52	23-32	52	15	83

LAMBUTH					
	fg-fga	ft-fra	rb	pf	tp
McCalla	2-5	5-9	2	5	9
Mann	7-17	0-0	2	4	14
Couey	4-5	0-0	3	3	8
Deik	7-17	3-7	5	2	17
Sylvester	2-4	0-0	0	4	4
Hann	5-9	0-0	7	1	10
Patterson	4-5	1-1	3	2	9
Gardner	2-3	0-0	0	1	4
Totals	33-66	9-17	23	22	75

Tight Race Marks First Round IM's

The KA's swept to their fifth win in six games to take a half-game lead in "A" league. A 55-46 win over Independent I, with four KA's in double figures, put the KA's in the most envious position going into the last week of first round. Behind the outside shooting of Bryant McCreary, the SAE's won their fourth out of five games. Independent I, composed of all freshmen, also won their fourth out of five games, turning out to be the surprise of first round.

The Sigma Nu's continued their winning ways in "B" league, as did the SAE's. A play-off looks apparent between the two. The SAE's wrapped up "C" league with a come-from-behind victory over Sigma Nu. Bill Wil-

liams scored 28 to pace their ninth straight win.

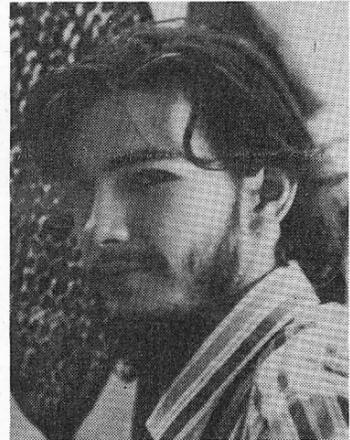
Second round action includes another round robin tournament in "A" and "B" leagues and a double elimination in "C" league.

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This Week's Corned Beef Personality is junior Math major Chip Eastham. Chip recently disappeared from the face of the earth for over 11 days only to be found safely incarcerated in a Raleigh, North Carolina jail munching contentedly on a California Burger.

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