

## Black Urban Exploitations Shown By BSA Program

By Bob Tigert

Clyde Edward Neal spoke to students, faculty, and interested Southwestern community affiliates about the sociology of the black man. The people who packed the East Lounge heard the native Memphian NAACP worker tell of the underhanded dealings to the black community of Memphis in the past few years. His role in Memphis Area Project-South could generally be delineated as "helping black people to help themselves."

"I don't like 'canned' speeches," began Neal as he seated himself in front of the approximately half-black, half-white audience. He then simply related a few experiences of his own in the Memphis slums. "The problem is with the recent urbanites — people who don't know how to live in the city."

**BLACK PEOPLE** from the country don't realize that you can't go next door for a cup of sugar, you can't go out and bring in wood for the fire. "It don't go down like that up here!", so they have to be taught the "priorities of living in the city."

There is not much emphasis on families. "There aren't more than 10 men between 17 and 27 west of Third Avenue... but there are 150 families with an average of six members who have an income of less than \$2,000 a year. Children average three inches shorter, 17 pounds lighter, and 50% more have anemia in the blocks of Colorado, California, Texas, and Florida Streets. By the time a person is twelve, he has repeated an average of one grade. By 16, he's repeated two. Last year in one block, there was an average of 25 rat bites, no children had shots.

**IT'S NOT** that the shots weren't available—it was because "these people had been coached into believing that dogs catch rabies, they'd never

thought of rats too. . . The System is geared toward the middle class, in other words, one earns his bread by the sweat of his brow."

Only 10% of those eligible are participating in the school lunch program because "they have to clean up after the pay kids, they have this special token, and they are embarrassed." None past 12 years old are on this program, "even if they're starving, they bucked it out and went home."

Slums regenerate slums — "but if the building code was followed, this town would not have a slum." The building code specifies that landlords should prevent dwelling places from having hanging paper, exposed wires, no locks or screen, no running water, no hot water, no bathtub to put it in; moreover, every person must be entitled to 150 square feet of living room. And it has been said by "people in high places, even up to our mayor, that Memphis is a slum-free city." Neal then remarked that inspectors weren't allowed in the Kansas St. and Florida St. districts.

**MAP-SOUTH** last year brought to court a "slum-lord" who owned 46 houses in these districts that simply did not measure up to the building code. They sent a copy of violations to "each member of the City Council, the slum-lord, the Commissioner who had inspected these houses, and the Court Clerk."

After repudiation by the landlord, the tenants refused to pay rent until the situation was remedied. As the landlord went to court for a writ of eviction, MAP-South brought charges against him in criminal court for violation of laws preventing the renting of substandard living quarters. Both cases went to Chancery Court, where it was agreed that the rent money would be placed in court custody until the landlord brought the houses up to the standards.

## Dilemma Accepts New Speaker As Dr. George Miller Returns

By Carol Ramsey

Dr. George Tyler Miller, Associate Dean and professor of biology at Saint Andrews College in North Carolina, has accepted an invitation to speak at Southwestern's Dilemma, March 11-14.

**DR. MILLER** is noted for his development of an interdisciplinary science program involving courses for arts and science students at Saint Andrews. For the past two or three years he has been much concerned with ecology and has introduced this field into his courses.

Having completed his undergraduate work at Virginia Military Institute, Dr. Miller received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Virginia. As professor of chemistry at Hampdon-Sidney College in Virginia, where he remained for

six or eight years, he revised the science program to include more independent research and laboratory work. From there, he was called to St. Andrews at Laurenburg, North Carolina, then a relatively new college, to develop their science program.

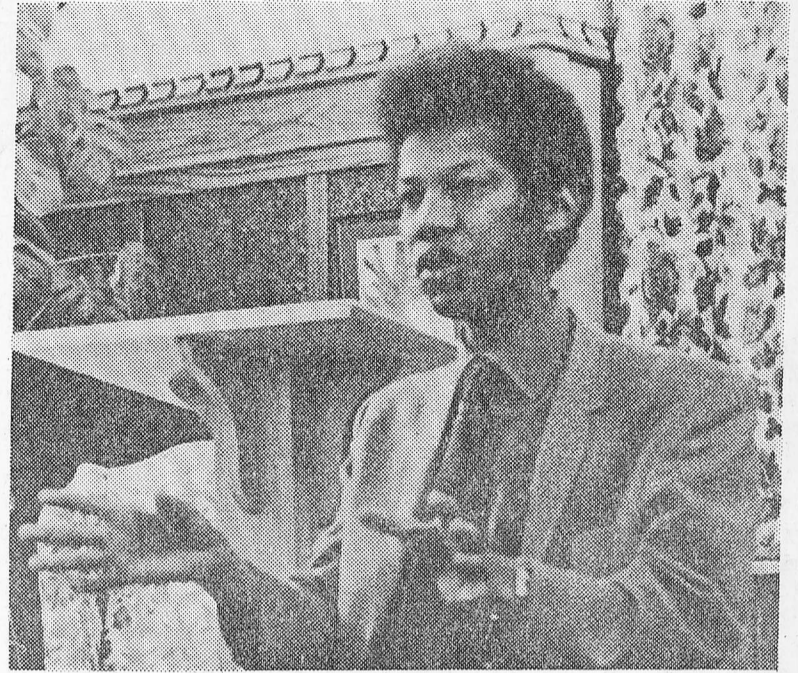
**DR. MILLER** spoke on the problem of pollution in Frazier-Jelke to interested students and faculty on January 12.

According to Neva Gibson, Dilemma Co-Chairman, Dr. Miller was asked to return to Southwestern for Dilemma because of the good response he received from the students and faculty. Also Miss Gibson observed that "his topic is of timely concern for students and faculty, and he represents the two fields of physical science and curriculum innovation."

"He replaced one rotten board with a cardboard sheet, partitioned off the kitchen for a bathroom—so you could sit on the pot and fry an egg, put in a tub that didn't work, and called the inspector, who gave it a clean bill of health."

**LAST MONTH** there were 30 evictions in the slums. The utilities bill ran \$70. On \$150 a month salary and five children, the slum dwellers in the summer have the heat, flies, roaches, and rats to contend with. In winter, it's the cold with no coat, shoes, or food on a regular basis. The bath water available is not hot—to take a bath means to freeze. "It is very, very difficult to think in terms of achieving anything when liv-

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BSA Speaker of the Week, Clyde Neal, raps about the black situation in the slums of Memphis. His informal relating of tragic and sometimes futile life styles of poverty stricken Negroes exhorted both blacks and whites to concerned recognition and action.

## Human Sexuality Meeting Considers Pill, Pregnancy

By Steve West

"To establish man's sexuality as healthy . . . to dignify it by openness of approach and study . . . designed to lead towards its understanding and its freedom from exploitation. To give leadership to . . . society to the end that human beings may be aided toward responsible use of . . . and towards assimilation of sex as a creative and recreative force."

With this statement of purpose, borrowed from the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., Dr. Charles Warren led off the first of the Human Sexuality Seminars, Tuesday night at 7:30 in FJ-B.

**THE THEME** of the evening was the Physiological Features of Human Sexuality.

"Among the members of our species," said Dr. Warren, "especially the male members, there is a rather endless search for sexual experience. This has resulted in . . . a rather paradoxical phenomenon, because in one instance we sanctify sex, while in another we reduce it to vulgarity. Our attitudes range from total denial to complete indulgence. It is an inferno for some and a paradise for others. Thus there is a rapid and great accumulation of insights, not necessarily leading to revelation, but supporting the obvious idea that human sexuality is at best a complex phenomenon. We come with questions then—what is sex? What do I want it to be? So to begin our inquiry—we start with the biological aspects of sex. Now I do not presume that biological preparation will necessarily lead to psychological and moral preparation. I do presume, however, that it is the first logical step."

Rather than deliver a lecture which would probably cover much information already known by many of the students, Dr. Warren opened the floor to questions in an effort to establish an informal atmosphere in

which to discuss anatomy, physiology, and methods of birth control.

**FOR SOME** strange reason, most of the questions were on methods of birth control. Dr. Warren discussed and showed data on all presently used methods of contraception, ranging

from birth control pills which produce only .2 births per hundred women per year, through IUD's, diaphragms, rhythm method, etc., to no method at all, which produces pregnancy 90% of the time.

Although the most effective (Continued on Page 3)

## Student Blood Drive Sponsors St. Jude Hospital For Children

By Lina Newhouser

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital approached Southwestern with a challenge to its students and faculty to help the hospital in obtaining the 15,000 pints of blood it needs each year. A group of students accepted the challenge and have organized a campus-wide blood drive for Feb. 25 and 26.

**ST. JUDE** Hospital, founded by Danny Thomas as a shrine to St. Jude Thaddeus, is the nation's only medical research institution devoted entirely to pediatric research. Thomas' original plan was for a children's hospital. At the time Memphis was the center of one of the most deprived child populations in the country. Its infant mortality rate was among the highest. Therefore Memphians who heard about his idea wanted the city to be its home.

Thomas came to Memphis to be told that the city did not need just a children's hospital, but a research center for the study of catastrophic diseases of children such as leukemia and cancer. From this point his plan took form. With the help of a group of determined friends, Thomas staged benefits and drives to raise funds. A search was begun for a staff for the hospital.

**THE PROJECT** became a reality when the hospital opened its doors in 1962. The

patient load grew as clinical research in leukemia, solid tumors, muscular dystrophy and other childhood disorders progressed. 1966 brought a new phase of growth which included work with anti-cancer drugs, more with leukemia and childhood tumors, neuromuscular disorders and on effects of antibiotics on cell growth and cell structures. Growth and research continued through 1967 and 1968, and today St. Jude is scientific community.

Expansion has not stopped a familiar name in the world however. The cost of operations in Memphis is about three million per year, and two million dollars is planned for future growth. As is quite obvious to most college students, money is often not as abundant as it needs to be.

**FOR THIS REASON** St. Jude sponsors blood drives throughout the city. Several college campuses have participated in the programs knowing that the donations were the hospital's major source of blood and that twenty per cent of the blood contributed by students would go to a blood club to help the college's students, faculty and administration and their relatives and close friends.

This is the first time Southwestern has participated. The goal is at minimum 500 donors. Any questions should be directed to Lina Newhouser or Kittie Johnson.

## The Sou'wester

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## Editorial-

### Quid Pro Quod

Two years ago, after innumerable debates and vociferous arguments, compulsory chapel at Southwestern was terminated. At a UFO meeting this week, sponsored by the Education Commission, the idea of reinstating compulsory chapel was formally recognized. It is vital that we understand the reasons for such a development and how such a demand was reached.

What may be deciphered from the petition for compulsory chapel is that a growing number of people are recognizing the failing sense of community on our campus. There is a fear that existing institutions and academic requirements do more to separate than unite. The *Sou'wester* has noted such a trend and campaigned for an increased sense of purpose.

But we have been most emphatic in our belief that the people have the right to choose their own destiny. Freedom of choice is vital to producing responsibility and integrity. It is up to everyone and especially those holding office in the Greek, student government, and administrative systems to make sure there are viable choices to choose from.

While compulsory chapel would insure an audience and speakers, there would always be the aura of compulsion that would destroy the spirit of intellectual pursuit that is based so heavily on freedom. There is little need to speak of the tortures of the punitive side of enforcement. We do not feel that being cajoled into a community is going to produce anything less than a totalitarian state. We must, therefore, ask what are the alternatives.

Ostensibly compulsory chapels were to be replaced this year by UFO (University Forum Organization) under the directorship of the SGA vice president and the funding of its speakers' fund. Several meetings were held, and they may be deemed a success. But John Allendorfer, SGA vice president, has departed and no one has replaced him or UFO.

The executive council of the SGA is holding a meeting this Sunday to select a new UFO leader. They might do well to also investigate the duties of community service within the existing spheres of the Education and Welfare Commissions.

The advent of the SFA Newsletter is doing much to inform. A weekly installment of Showdown may be even better. Whatever the powers entrusted to the new leader, he must be prepared to maintain such continuity. The bench of vice president is a reasonable position to hold for this purpose.

But as always, it is not our officials who will run this campus. They are limited by their singularity. It must be you, the people of Southwestern, who must serve on committees and attend the activities planned. If you are dissatisfied with the services rendered, it is your duty to effect those changes you deem necessary and proper. You have the right to choose. Let's keep it that way. Compulsion is not the way to freedom or community.

Dan Kenner



## On Tripping Amongst Our Literary Foliage

A wise sage once said, "The writer's art is a lonely art." Joseph Papp once also said, "I'm not yet convinced that the writer's art is a lonely art." Homer Rancid once also said it, but it just made a lot of people want to laugh. Me, I say sometimes that it is and sometimes that it isn't, depending on if everybody's happy, because people should always be given what they want.

What you wish to write about is often negligible so long as it's not a taboo topic. The writer's art is style rather than it is content. It's not what you say but how you say it, as the worn out old cliché goes.

Example: "He stuck out his legs as the sun came out." Not bad, but compare the improved version:

"He stretched his nether limbs on the downy couch just as Old Sol pierced the leafy fronds of the verdant foliage!"

Another rule which one ought to remember if one is to write

good is to shade with a hint of sophistication.

One effective way to do this is to implement foreign words. Let me thus express to you the first rule of writing again and show you what I mean.

Rule 1: "If one chooses a topic, that is mirabile dictu, style will improve peu a peu."

Another example: "Der Kase ragte hinein into den radfahrweg" (Dworschak).

Use of foreign language indicates education and education connotes good breeding which has historically been an important asset to the famous writers of the many shores.

The sensitive and aware writer should avoid clichés like the plague. This is the fourth rule. It makes you feel paranoid to read a bad piece that you have written after it has already gone to press, but you'll have that.

The road to writing success is straight, narrow and strewn with rocks, but the diligent

# Civil Liberties On Trial In Chicago Conspiracy

Excerpt from Ramparts Magazine, January, 1970 issue. Copyright 1970, Ramparts Magazine, Inc.

From "Behind the Chicago Conspiracy Trial"

By Paul Glusman

Government evidence falls into two categories. One is recorded speeches and interviews of the defendants urging people to come to Chicago. Generally these turn out to be mild statements which could have been made by any peace movement organizer about any demonstration.

The other type of evidence is the testimony of undercover policemen who followed the defendants during the Chicago Convention. Introduced in an attempt to show that the defendants committed acts in Chicago to further their conspiracy, this testimony comes out wildly jumbled and filled with contradictions, reflecting more about the fantasies of the police than about the actions of the demonstrators. Jerry Rubin, for example, was credited with making a speech in Lincoln Park (on a day when he was home sick) befitting Napoleon at Moscow: "Hold the park at all costs. Arm yourselves and defeat the pigs. If the pigs take the park all is lost. Tomorrow is the day we march down to disrupt the convention. We must be prepared to sacrifice our lives. Ask my marshals for further instructions."

"How did the crowd react?" the agent was primed by the prosecution.

"With wild cheering."

"Were any swear words used?"

"Objection," Kunstler was on his feet. "The type of language the defendant allegedly used is not in question, it is not relevant, it is not what he is being tried for."

"Overruled, it is relevant," said Hoffman. "The defendants are being tried for their lang-

uage, their beliefs, their lifestyle."

"He used swear words every other sentence. Get the blankety-blank pigs, beat the blankety-blank out of them."

"What did he say afterwards?"

"He talked to Rennie Davis and said 'I'll meet you at the command post at 4:30'."

Listening to this in his courtroom seat, the 31-year old co-founder of the Youth International party was overcome with laughter, as were most of the spectators. But the jury sat, stoney-faced, staring at Rubin.

Lacking any perspective, the jury seems completely overwhelmed. But perspective will be a large part of how they evaluate the evidence. For instance, the government spent three days and ten witnesses trying to prove that John Froines, a hitherto unknown chemistry professor from Eugene, Oregon, made a stink bomb. For this, he may go to jail for ten years. The prosecution maintains that Froines bought butyric acid (which smells like vomit) from a Chicago chemical supply house and gave it to two women who were subsequently arrested for stink bombing the "Charade-a-go-go" nightclub in the Palmer House. In one woman's purse the police found letters to Tom Hayden (from Hanoi, incidentally). The other woman had once been seen talking to Froines. The government's assumption, though never proven, is that "mad scientist" Froines and "wild communist" Hayden somehow put the women up to the act in order to further their conspiracy to create a riot.

The government has also zeroed in on Tom Hayden, citing the fact that he disguised himself after being arrested twice at the beginning of the convention week. Very conspiratorial. Hayden sleeps through much of the trial, spending the rest of his time speaking and organizing the defense. He sees the trial as part of a crackdown on revolutionary dissent being carried out by the Nixon Administration. He feels that Nixon is trying to shock and horrify the liberals, especially those in the law profession, by railroad-ing this case through and showing them that they can do nothing about it. He believes that Nixon would like to have the liberals running scared, so that he could then isolate and smash the left.

From the original announcement of the indictments, the central figure in the trial has been Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale. His presence in the trial would have drawn attention in any case, but the fact that he was deprived of his right to defend himself in the absence of his lawyer, Charles Garry, made Seale the focal point of the courtroom.

Throughout the trial Seale acted without respect for the court, but with great dignity. His voice came through clear and strong, and while he was speaking, even the judge dared not interrupt. Seale looked thin, his face drawn and tired, but there was still fire in his eyes and voice. He got up to speak only at the appropriate times, at the beginning of each morning's session and at the proper time to cross-examine a witness who had testified against

him. Although the press referred to his actions as "violent outbursts," all he usually did was to demand his constitutional right to act in his own defense. Only when his rights were denied did he lash out, calling the judge a "fascist," "racist," or "pig."

As tension over Seale's demands mounted (both inside and outside the courtroom), U.S. Attorney Schultz moved for a confrontation, reporting falsely to the judge that the Panther leader had addressed the spectators before the morning session, urging them to attack the marshals:

"Mr. Schultz: If the Court please, before you came into this courtroom, if the Court please, Bobby Seale stood up and addressed this group."

"Mr. Seale: That's right, brother."

"Mr. Schultz: And Bobby Seale said is he is—"

"Mr. Seale: I spoke on behalf of my constitutional rights. I have a right to speak in behalf of my constitutional rights. That's right."

"Mr. Schultz: And he told those people in his audience, if the Court please—and I want this on the record. It happened this morning—that if he's attacked, they know what to do . . . He was talking to these people about an attack by them."

"Mr. Seale: You're lying. Dirty liar. I told them to defend themselves. You are a rotten racist pig, fascist liar, that's what you are. You're a rotten

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## French Study Tour Is Available To All

By Bruce Parker

For nine hundred bucks you can spend the summer in Europe.

You can do it for somewhat less than that if you travel by cattleboat, but if you want to jet over, spend a free week in London, get six hours credit at the Sorbonne, and travel for three more free weeks before flying back, you can't very well beat the French department's plan.

UNDER THIS program students will leave Memphis on June 17 to arrive in London for an early guided tour of the city. The rest of the week is theirs.

Transportation is provided to Paris where classes at the Sorbonne soon begin. A student can take up to six hours of French courses. No preliminary French is necessary, as elementary French is offered, as well as literature and history courses for the more advanced student. All lodging is insured to be within walking distance of the university.

DURING the five weeks in Paris, frequent guided tours will be offered, as well as optional weekend excursions to points of interest around Paris. The final three weeks following completion of course work are "three free weeks to travel in Europe," according to the French departments' bulletin. You must be back in London by August 19 when the group flies back to Memphis.

Professor George Odom, 215 Stewart Hall, will be glad to answer any questions, and all interested students should contact him.

# English Comps Reformed; Both Written, Oral Now

By Tommy Mobley

The English department has recently announced some sweeping changes which it has made concerning comprehensive examinations. These changes are the product of much labor on the part of the department, and especially the committee that was formed for that purpose.

Work began early last term when the administration gave each department the right to administer its own comps as it saw fit. Since that time the committee appointed to work on English comps, headed by Prof. Jack Farris, has worked on many ideas, which they took from students as well as faculty.

ON JAN. 27 the English department approved the proposals and referred them to the Curriculum Committee. That committee approved the proposals on Feb. 2 without any changes and referred them to the faculty. Finally, at its last meeting the faculty ratified the new comps, which go into effect immediately.

As they were ratified, the new English comps consist of two parts. The first part will be an oral exam and will last about an hour. It will be administered by a team of three professors from the English department, one of whom will be a professor chosen by the student. In all, there will be four examining teams, and each will examine six or seven students.

The material covered will not be from survey courses alone, but will attempt to cover the major courses taken by the student. At the end of the oral, the student will be told if he needs to review any part of the material and to appear before a recall committee.

**THE RECALL COMMITTEE**, consisting of the head of the department and two other faculty members, will see that any deficiency in a student's knowledge is cleared up. This committee will function only during Term III. In order for a student to be sufficiently prepared for recall, should this process be necessary, the department urges that everyone

take his comp in the second term.

Part two of the examination will be a paper assigned by the examining team, which will be handed in within 48 hours. This paper is to be on a topic in an area in which the student is generally strong and is **not** to be a research paper. According to Prof. Farris, it is to be a "creative essay to examine literature thoughtfully and in depth." The general idea will be one of taking a work or works and showing that the student can develop a thesis without the aid of professional criticisms, etc.

**GRADING** of the comp will be on a pass-fail-pass with distinction basis, and a grade will be given on each part of the exam. Anyone showing a deficiency will be required to do extra reading in that area and to appear before the recall committee to demonstrate only that proficiency which he lacked.

It has been pointed out that these comps are intended to be more of a "terminal experience" than an ordeal, as they were before. The format of the oral part is to be informal and as pleasant as possible under the circumstances. Most people interviewed seem to think that it will be a valuable learning experience.

Great pains have been taken in the formulation of these proposals. The process has been a dialogue between the English department and the English majors so that the proposals decided on are a blend of the positions taken on both sides. This has caused a much better relationship between faculty and students in the department.

One senior English major, Al Pickard, made this comment: "If one considers what we will be doing both in the oral and with the paper—a senior English major simply discussing his interest, English literature, with his professors—then one can hardly derive a more appropriate conclusion for his major study."

## Records For Coop In Near Future As Forty Sign Up For Memberships

By Margie Howe

A verbal agreement was made concerning a \$3,000 order of records for the Coop, according to James Dobbins, corporation president. Since the Coop began one of the assets it has advertised has been records at reduced prices. So far everything possible has been done by the Coop; the delay seems to be caused by the National Academic Services who distribute and stock merchandise on campuses around the nation.

Since the Coop has tried to gain distributing rights through NAS, three months ago, it has been running into difficulty. NAS has run into problems distributing merchandise in the South (which of course includes Memphis.)

**DOBBINS SAID** that the \$3,000 worth of records were mostly pop, rock, and soul music, although some favorites, such as back albums of the Beatles, had been ordered.

Membership in the Coop is around forty and Dobbins stated that the first membership meeting would not meet until more support was shown.

## "Human Sexuality" Considers Pill

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contraceptive yet devised is the birth control pill which contains artificial hormones to repress release of eggs from the ovary, other devices are very effective—such as the diaphragm and the "loop." These do not prevent conception but rather, by causing vibratory motion, prevent the fertilized egg from implanting itself in the uterus wall where it matures.

Taken aback by a comment that this method is technically no different than abortion, Dr. Warren agreed and explained that the use of this or any method is up to a person's own standards of morality and religion.

**WHILE ESTABLISHING** the pill as the most effective means of contraception, Dr. Warren agreed that "like any potent drug used to control a condition, it has side effects, in some peo-

## If The Court Please?

(Continued from Page 2)

liar. You're a rotten liar. You are a fascist pig liar.

"I said they had a right to defend themselves if they are attacked, and I hope that the record carries that. And I hope the record shows that tricky Dick Schultz, working for Richard Nixon and the Administration, is a liar. And we have a right to defend ourselves, and if you attack me, I will defend myself.

"Mr. Schultz: If the Court please, that is what he said, just as he related it.

"Mr. Seale: You're darned right.

"Mr. Schultz: In terms of a physical attack by the people in this—

"Mr. Seale: A physical attack by those damned marshals, that's what I said. . . . and if they attack any people, they have a right to defend themselves you lying pig.

"The Court: Let the record show the tone of Mr. Seale's voice was one shrieking and pounding on the table and shouting. That will be dealt with appropriately at some time in the future."

(to be continued next week)

ple harmful side effects."

Responding to several questions regarding specific side effects, he denied that the pill is known to produce anemia and birth defects.

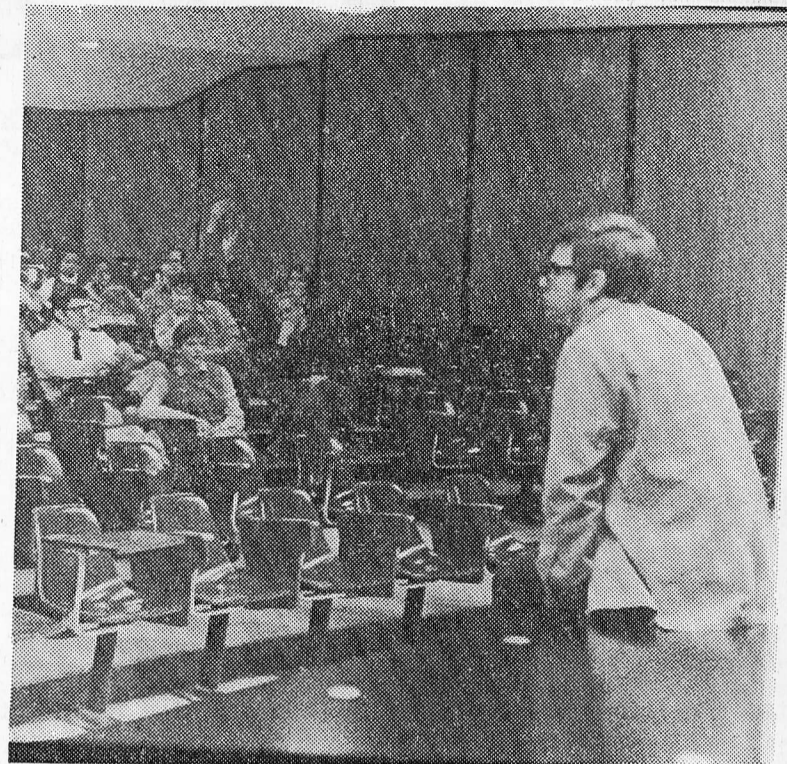
However it can produce blood clots, dizziness, temporary loss of sight, weight-gaining, and cancer, in as much as cancer is caused by a subtly dividing cell and the chemicals in the pill can cause this reaction just as other drugs. "Many of the cases of side effects," he continued, "have been caused by doctors who have prescribed the pill wholesale without looking at the individual case histories. This is now being done, and women with case histories of diabetes, high blood pressure, cancer in the family, are urged not to take the pill. I don't think that doctors can be blamed for these former actions, however, because they didn't know there would be any side effects.

**"WHEN YOU CONSIDER**, though, these seemingly disastrous side effects, you must take some things into account before you condemn the pill intellectually. For example, this problem of high blood pressure and clots is also a problem of pregnant women, as are dizziness, loss of sight. . . ."

He produced statistics showing that while women on the pill develop .55 cases of blood clots per thousand women (a year), pregnant women develop .74 cases per thousand women per year and for three weeks after delivery there are three cases per thousand per year.

"The same chemicals in the pill are secreted during pregnancy and can cause the same effect. So any disadvantages resulting from the pill must be weighed against the disadvantages resulting from pregnancy."

The campus is invited to attend the Phi Beta Kappa lecture by Dr Julian Hartt Thursday, Feb. 19, in FJ-B. His topic will be Religious Aspects of Contemporary Culture.



Bruce Lindsay, Commissioner of Education, addresses a session of UFO in an attempt to determine the validity of reinstating compulsory chapel. A possible alternative is revitalizing the UFO which became defunct as SGA vice president John Allendorfer departed his post as UFO Director. The Executive Council of the SGA will hold a dinner meeting this Sunday in the refectory to choose another director. Anyone is invited to apply.

## Student Center Winter Carnival Fashions Gala Weekend Festival

By Johnny Rone

The Student Union Board of the Briggs Student Center will hold its annual week-end festival Feb. 20 and 21. This year's theme is a Winter Carnival, and SUB president Rick Hollingsworth is confident that the events the Board has planned will be even more successful than last year's.

The activities commence Friday evening with a sit-down steak dinner served amid candlelight and soft music. The double-barreled follow-up is Cinema '70's movie, **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** and a nightclub with live entertainment. One may attend either showing of the film and still enjoy the alternating shows at the club.

**THE EXCITING SATURDAY** activities begin with a "Lum-

berjack Breakfast," at which the men are separated from the boys via an old-fashioned pancake eating contest, the women separated from the girls in a "Miss Frostbite" contest, and the chaff separated from the wheat at the broom hockey matches. Hollingsworth termed these feats of daring and skill the "Winter Olympics," and promised that after a pause for the casual picnic-style lunch, the games would press ever onward. There will be a car rally that afternoon for all our intrepid motorists, a bridge tournament for those who play for blood, and a chilling ice sculpture contest for our females with a sharp eye for beauty, design, and goosepimples.

While the points are being added up to decide the grand week-end winner, the refectory is planning a surprise to get everyone in proper spirits for the major attraction of the day, the President's Ball. At the Peabody, President Bowden will present the awards and crown the week-end king and queen, while the Short-Kuts fiddle in the foreground.

**HOLLINGSWORTH WAS** joined by his fellow Executive Board members Anne Hord, Sam Marshall, and Joe Brady in expressing the idea that the week-end is geared for participation by all campus groups.

Sylvia Friedman and Bilbo Short, two non-elected members of the Union, put out an urgent plea for help. They encourage any student interested in working with the Student Center to make their presence known. It is said that tears come to their eyes whenever anyone steps in off the street to share the heavy load. "Bless those wonderful people who volunteer," wept Susan Schaeffer, a weary worker.

The week-end will be inexpensive for students, the \$1 per couple entrance fee at the dance being the only major monetary output. Everyone is also advised that the activities are open only to Southwestern students and their dates. Your long-lost I.D. cards will be checked at the nightclub, movie and dance.

**MEMBERSHIP CARDS** will be distributed at the first meeting. Membership to the Coop is \$3, which entitles members to reduced rates on all merchandise and voting privileges in corporation matters.

United States mail will not be delivered to Coop mailboxes for town students. The school feels that it cannot take the responsibility for outside mail delivered to these boxes, according to Business Manager Fred Young. Mail addressed to commuting students will be forwarded to their homes as it is presently done.

# Netters Revive Old Spirit In Taking Three Straight

By Bruce Parker

The Lynx are beginning to play ball again, after a seeming 11-month layoff. Two rugged road victories and a sweet, sweet win over arch-rival CBC give the Cats three solid consecutive wins going into tomorrow's home-court battle against David Lipscomb.

On last Thursday night, the SW cagers traveled to Nashville to meet David Lipscomb's Bisons. The home court team rated a 5-point favorite, in spite of their 5-17 record, mostly because the Lynx were having their problems winning on the road. For thirty minutes it looked bad, dismal even. Suddenly, with ten minutes to go, and trailing 61-51, things began to fall into place, and the season took a turn for the better.

Within five minutes, Jim Moss's rebounding, and the scoring of Moss, Hart, and Ron McAfee had brought the Lynx even. The final few minutes were a mere formality, as the Cats won going away, 85-76.

**SATURDAY NIGHT** in Atlanta, Southwestern faced a vastly improved Georgia State five, which had pushed last year's 22-3 squad to the limit before falling, 83-80. It was close for a while, but after a brief 23-22 GSU lead, the Lynx caught fire, rumbling to a 41-34 halftime lead behind McAfee's 14 points.

SW quickly built up a 20-point lead in the final twenty minutes before the buzzer ended with the score 80-63. Moss's 17, Hart's 15, and Jim Meeks' 15 paced the Lynx, as McAfee and Eric Cardwell also hit double

figures.

On Wednesday night, CBC came over to settle a 1-1 won-lost record with the Lynx. Unfortunately for the Bucs, Jim Gannon settled it with five seconds to go, hitting on two free throws to sew up a 75-72 Southwestern victory. CBC rebounded better (49-33), but Lynx superiority from the field (47% to 39%), and their fewer turnovers resulted in the win. It was close all the way, as neither team could manage better than a 5-point margin.

**THE LYNX** led the entire second half, until a jumper by Dave Dant put the Bucs up, 72-71, with only 50 seconds left in the game. Cardwell's layup, on a pass from McAfee with 25 seconds showing put SW back on top. Joe Nadicksbernd's hook shot was short at 0:08, and Hart rebounded, passing off to Gannon. Three seconds later, Gannon was intentionally fouled by Terry Thomas, and his two points sewed up the Lynx' twelfth victory of the year. Jim Moss had one of his finest nights of the year, pumping in 22 points. Tomorrow night SW takes on David Lipscomb, at 8 p.m.

## Lynx Matmen Defeat Colonels; Pin Hopes On Future Prowess

By David Lloyd

The Southwestern matmen are pointing to the Conference tourney with the right attitude in mind. The Lynx wrestlers slipped by Centre with a clutch pin by Bob Flowers in the final match.

But on the other end of the tri-meet with Sewanee as well as Centre, the Cats didn't fare quite so well. Against the Hill boys only Ry Tipton, Phil Le-

tard, and Bob Shumar were able to come up with wins—Sewanee once again looks like the conference wrestling power.

**HOWEVER** against the Colonels it was another matter. In the 118 lb. class Ry Tipton started things rolling for the Lynx with a pin over his Centre foe. Phil Letard responded with a decision and another 3 points for the Cat grapplers.

The Cats next man lost a hard fought match on a Decision, but Bob Shumar more than made up for it with a solid pin and five points. The next three matches went to Centre on decisions and with the heavyweight match already awarded to Southwestern's John Troy by way of forfeit, the stage was set for Bob Flowers' heroics.

**FLOWERS**, who has only been out for practice something close to a week, needed a decision to tie the overall team score, and a five point win to put the Lynx over the top with a 21 to 19 victory. He couldn't have done better with one year's practice—he got the pin and the win.

This marked the wrestlers first regular season victory and things look good for their next match with Northwest Missouri State.

## Exploiting The Blacks

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and breathing itself is a day to day task."

People not directly connected find it hard to believe the validity of such conditions. "When black kids finish college—in so many instances they become suddenly white." If they can make it, why can't the rest—but now everyone is beginning to realize that it doesn't work that way.

"Broken spirits. People who give up: There are two types of poverty: 1) the guy with no money, he's broke temporarily... 2) the people who are broke and have lost hope. When you've reconciled yourself that you're doomed, that condition is permanent.

"I OFTEN wonder after so many years of deprivation that a greater number of blacks have not been reduced to this hopeless level." Neal spoke of the "rare hope" that will save the slum dwellers. "People in high places will now at least admit that the problem is there—something heretofore not admitted.

"In the broken spirits, we must relight a candle of hope—hope for a better life, at least for the children. It's gonna get better by and by."

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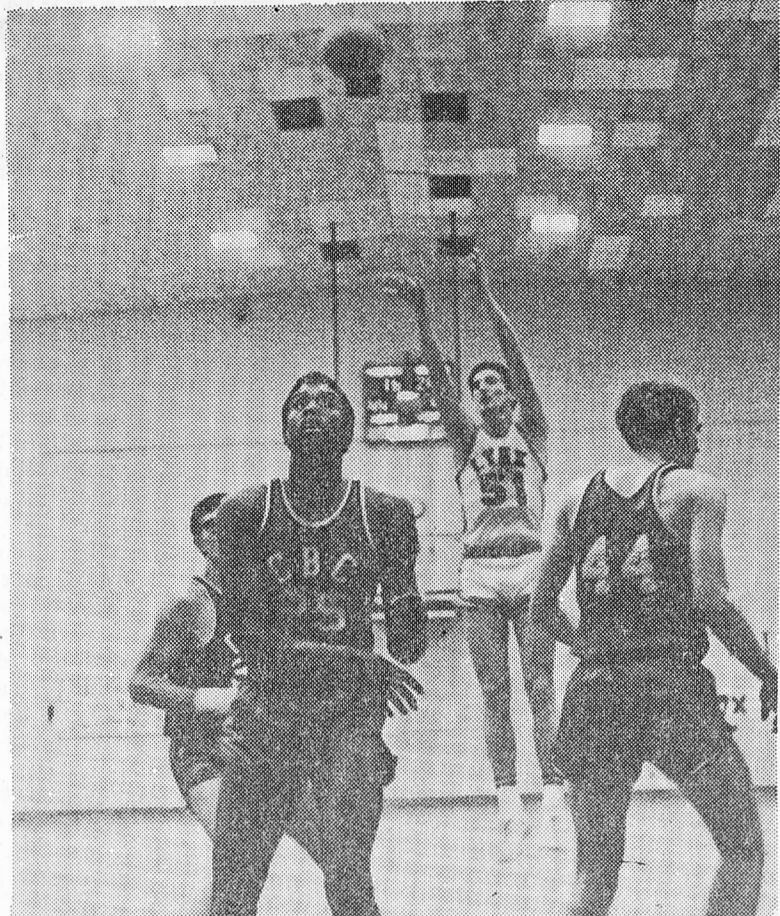
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Jim Moss makes two as he sails above the CBC Bucs. Moss flipped in 20 more as he led the Lynx to a 75-72 thriller victory Wednesday night in Mallory Gym.

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