

Board Approves Overall Budget SGA-BSA Funds Still Unsettled

by Carol Ellis

The budget for the next fiscal year was approved at the Board of Trustees meeting March 16.

Although the amounts in the budget have been fixed and accepted, certain allocations and funding, particularly for the SGA and BSA, are being questioned. Newly-named Permanent Treasurer Marshall Jones, President Jim Daughdrill, SGA President Duke Cain and SGA President-elect Bill Baker will meet "sometime in the near future" to determine the allocations.

The source of funds for the BSA has fluctuated since the disbanding of the Student Senate in 1969-1970. At that time, the SGA assumed a policy to provide funds for groups with worthwhile projects, and the BSA was one of the first groups to benefit. In 1970-1971, the SGA created the Committee of Minority Affairs, of which the BSA was a part and received three-fourths of the allocation. The commission was abolished the following year, but the BSA still got \$1500 from the SGA.

This year, 1972-73, the SGA voted that the BSA did not qualify under their newly adopted policy for the distribution of funds. The BSA took their case to the administration and received funds, in addition to a \$250 appropriation by the SGA for Black History Month.

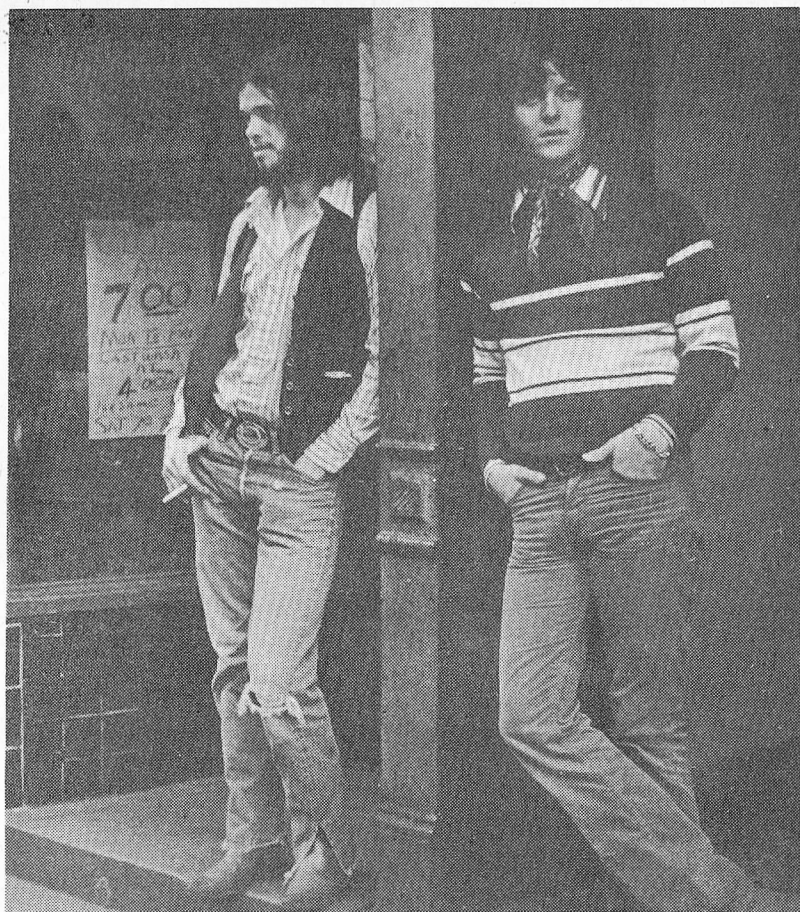
Jones feels that it is "premature" to release the proposed budgets, saying that none of the figures have been formally released to any of the departments yet. Jones said that more information will probably be available next week after the problem is negotiated at the meeting.

Cain cited that one of the major conflicts in establishing the budget was to balance an increase in faculty salaries with a maintenance of student services. The salaries have been virtually frozen over the past two years with the exclusion of a few professors who were affected by the Mellon Grant—a \$200,000 grant received last year to help with the humanities. A large majority of the faculty, administration, staff and maintenance department are involved in salary increases this year.

Another feature of the budget includes an increase of \$100 in tuition, raising it to \$2000. The cost for room and board will remain \$950. Jones explained that the increase is necessary "to maintain the same purchasing power of the tuition dollars." He added that the administration is in the planning stages of a large capital campaign to get more financial support from donations. A modest increase for student financial aid is also included in the budget.

Jones was largely responsible for designing the budget with Dean Robert Patterson's assistance. He said that the budget-making was strongly influenced by the recommendations of the Analytical Studies Committee, which is composed of two administrators, four faculty members and one student.

The budget proposals were first approved by President Daughdrill and then submitted to the Finance Committee for consideration. This committee—consisting of faculty members, students and members of the Board of Trustees—accepted the budget on February 28. The final approval was made at the recent Board of Trustees meeting. Jones referred to the budget as "honest, realistic, and possibly on the conservative side; a truly balanced budget for the next fiscal year."



Appearing tonight and tomorrow at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 PM in the Common House are Rodney and Donovan. They play mostly original music, utilizing two acoustic guitars and piano. They list their major influences as Loggins and Messina, Poco, Steve Stills, and Bob Dylan.

The Sou'wester

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Honor Council Proposes Constitutional Overhaul

by Leslie Copeland

The Honor Council, after a full year of intensive study, evaluation and debate, is presenting to the Southwestern community a major overhaul of the Honor Code Constitution and by-laws.

Changes concern the office of Honor Council Secretary, pre-trial procedure, constitutional time limits, the role of the defense counselor, an option on the oath of secrecy and open review. Each amendment must first pass the Administrative Policy Committee and then a majority vote of the student body. The final vote will probably be early third term, and if passed early, changes will be effected immediately.

Anne Brantley, president of this year's council, described the purpose of the mass revision

as an attempt to expand the positive aspects of the Code, its freedom and responsibility, and to open it to community involvement. To her, "the Honor Code is more of a freedom than anything else. I think they (proposed changes) are really necessary. The campus is ready for it."

The Honor Council proposes the following amendments:

1) Presently, the secretary of the Honor Council is elected by the Council from its membership at its first meeting after installation. His duties include those of any Council member as well as keeping records and minutes of all proceedings. If the Constitution is revised as the Council suggests in the spring semester the "secretary will be appointed by a majority of the Honor Council from members of the student body not serving as council members." He shall be responsible for all records, transcripts and proceedings but "the position shall be one of non-participation in decisions and voting." His role will be comparable to that of the clerk of court in a court of law.

2) When an Honor Code violation is reported by any student or faculty member it is first investigated by the president and then a pre-trial committee is called. In the revised code, the president may, at his discretion, "appoint a Council member to act in an investigative capacity. A Council member so appointed will not vote in trial proceedings resulting from his investigation."

3) According to Brantley, for the last five years, through interpretation of the constitution, the pre-trial has been incorporated regularly into Honor Council proceedings. The revised constitution designates a pre-trial committee of the pres-

ident, the secretary, one representative from each class and the member to whom the case was reported. It will decide if evidence is sufficient to warrant a trial.

4) With the consent of the president of the Council, a member of the Honor Council may be excused from the proceedings of a particular case "when it is evident that personal involvement constitutes a bias," is another proposed adjustment.

5) If the pre-trial committee deems that evidence warrants a trial the president will state a time for the trial and notify the accused. Amended, the constitution will require a written notification given to the accused at least forty-eight hours in advance. However, the accused upon concurrence by the president, may waive that time period or the president may grant an extension of time. The Dean of the College will also be notified of trial procedures in advance.

6) A major change provided in the Council's proposed packet of amendments will concern "expanded latitude." As provided for formally, the accused may discuss the charge against him with the faculty member of his choice and/or his faculty advisor, his parents and minister. The amendment adds to this list of confidants: "He may discuss charges with whomsoever can give testimony in his behalf." However, Brantley stressed that this proposal "would not provide for open, free discussion, but would make sure the accused is provided with all means of getting help." The constitution will state, "It must be understood that these discussions will be kept in the strictest confidence and not jeopardize the Council's rendering a just decision."

7) As the amended constitution clarifies pre-trial proceedings, it will define the role of the defense counselor chosen by the accused. His duty is to make certain the accused fully understands the nature of the investigation, all evidence pertaining to the facts of the case, his rights and privileges during the course of the investigation and trial, and the option of the oath of secrecy and its implications. In addition, "The defense counselor's role will be partisan on behalf of the accused and he may not be required to provide testimony detrimental to the accused."

8) As of now, each person involved in an Honor Council trial must bind himself to an oath of secrecy, promising not to reveal the proceedings of an investigation except to the advisor of the accused or to a duly constituted committee of the faculty acting in the case of an appeal. If the oath is violated, a resume of the case with names omitted may be publicly posted by the council.

In the revised constitution's form, the oath of secrecy is an option of the defendant. If he takes the oath, so must everyone else involved. If he opts to omit the oath, no one is bound by it and the Council will post a resume following the trial. The oath of secrecy in the by-laws has been re-worded.

9) The Council is suggesting provisions for an open review. Brantley explained the open review's purpose is to provide "a formal structure for the defendant to speak to the community and discuss his trial—a structure where both the defendant and the Honor Council may present arguments."

The defendant, the accuser or two or more members of the Council may appeal to the faculty for review. In the case of

a review, the president, Honor Council member representing the accused, counselor of the accused and, if the defendant chooses, a member of the Southwestern community to speak on his behalf shall meet with a duly constituted committee of the faculty. Written records and minutes certified by the defense counselor and Honor Council President will be given the committee before the review.

If the defendant opts an open review, the committee will consider the case in the presence of interested members of the Southwestern community (students, faculty members and members of the administration).

Brantley stressed, "Emphasized into the change is the fact that each member witnessing should conduct himself responsibly and maintain its open nature." The amendment provides, "In the opinion of the presiding officer, the Dean of the College, the continuance of an open review will be terminated if, in his judgment, the proceedings have become irrelevant, immaterial and inconclusive to the particular case at hand. The review in such case will continue in a closed session."

Next week **The Sou'wester** will present its annual April Fool's issue. Filled with scathing satire, campy cartoons, and other material of questionable taste, this is the Publications Clique's way of saying "so long" until third term. So see it at your favorite newsstands: the rectory, the stupid center, and the faculty mailroom.

In the elections Wednesday, the following people were elected: Jeff Perkins, SGA Athletic Commissioner; Wendy Ashcroft, SGA Education Commissioner; Wilda Dodson, SGA Publications Commissioner; Richard Seney, SGA Religion Commissioner; and Larry Rice, SGA Welfare Commissioner.

The student body will vote Wednesday, March 28, for At Large representatives to the Honor Council, the SRC, and the Student Center Board of Governors. Because no one filed for the two Student Center positions last week, students have a second opportunity to obtain petitions from Martha Sugg, Box 650, 209 Voorhies, or Richard Kalkbrenner, Box 715, ATO house.

The Sou'wester Interview

BILL BAKER

The Sou'wester: What are your primary goals as SGA President?

Baker: I would like to see the SGA become basically the voice of the students so that we can stand up as a group. I want to make the faculty-student committees much more responsive and have a wide range of people on committees. I ran because I got tired of hearing people say the SGA didn't know what they were doing and that the SGA is isolated.

I don't think the SGA is so earth-shaking that it will do a whole lot, and I think the faculty will continue to dictate to us in a way.

There will be a first term directory. I want to put out some sort of handbook on what the SGA can do and what it does.

The Sou'wester: How about the actual machinery of the SGA? Do you plan to utilize it any way differently?

Baker: Non-elective legislature. Any Board of Commissioners meeting will be open to any interested students, much like the Student Center Assembly is.

The Sou'wester: Would you say this is an extension of the town meeting of the SGA?

Baker: Yes.

The Sou'wester: The SGA has been criticized by seemingly existing for no other purpose than to meet committees and go on trips. How do you feel about this?

Baker: The committee syndrome at Southwestern is so fucked anyway. If the committees don't do anything, we will not sit on committees. I will form a student committee to study committees. To inform students to get off their asses and do something, do anything. Doing anything is better than doing nothing at all—at least an attempt. As far as trips are concerned, next year our budget is cut so that we can't fund trips.

The Sou'wester: What about your proposal to sponsor voluntary convocations?

Baker: Many people have said that Southwestern in order to achieve any kind of community needs to have some convocation and I fear that many other people are taking this to heart in that they are thinking about having compulsory convocations, and I don't like

that at all. I am putting forth the idea of voluntary convocations.

The Sou'wester: Would you say there has been too much emphasis on social affairs?

Baker: Definitely, yes.

I am down on this school creating an atmosphere where little parties, social functions and all turn into a big drunk and that is all for the social functions. I am down on the school being an outlet for post-adolescent drunks, and it really is. I am tired of social organizations and social affairs turning into a drunk. This is just my opinion.

The Sou'wester: What do you see to do?

Baker: I don't think we need homecoming and football. I think we should do away with football.

The Sou'wester: One of the most popular of the BSA proposals of last year was to stabilize tuition during a student's four years at Southwestern, meaning that even though raises in tuition are possible for new students, an individual student's tuition remains the same his senior year as it was his freshman year. Do you plan to pursue this?

The Foole

It's Okay, I'll Use My Own, Igor

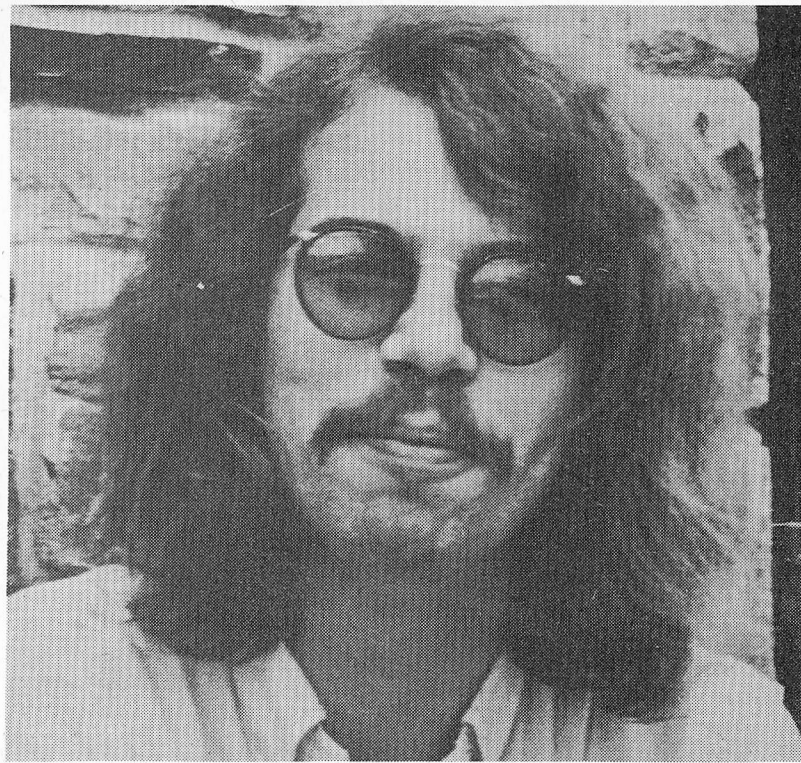
The Foole *relinkwishes his space today to a person we all know and think a lot about, Horace Heden. Horace has agreed (which is currently under study (to sex)) to give us a brief autobiography so that we all may profit by his experience, as he has profited by his dealings with his fellow men. He's no dope. The names have been changed to protect the invalids. Bring it back and take it away, Horace Heden.*

I was found on a doorstep, hanging onto a pole. He kicked me away and went inside. At age three I had been through all the Freudian stages twice and was beginning to work on Adler while I was still jung. I entered nursery school at four and had my first drug experience when a girl caught me biting into her magenta crayola and

Baker: Southwestern is going to price themselves out of the educational market if they continue to increase. I think the financial committee has done a poor job. The financial aid committee has failed to help students to get aid, and so many students are just left in limbo because of the funds being cut.

The Sou'wester: Do you plan to take any specific action?

Baker: I don't know what I can do. My main goals are the financial aid, recruiting practices and admissions regulations.



Snack Bar Change Proposed

by Jim Newsom

The Student Center Board of Governors approved the nomination of next year's executive board—Bruce Allbright, Clare Nichols, Melissa Pietzuch, Denyse Webb and Linton Weeks—in its meeting Wednesday. The installation of these officers is April 19.

The major business of the day was a proposal submitted by Bill Baker on behalf of the Lair Committee. Under this plan, the snack bar would be transferred

from SAGA operation to Student Center control. Students would be hired to operate the snack bar following the same supervision plan that is currently used for Student Center assistants.

Bruce Money, representing SAGA, indicated his company's approval of the transfer of management. SAGA is currently operating the snack bar on a \$20 per week loss.

Under Baker's proposal, students (at least half) would be

employed on a work-study basis to operate the snack bar. Weekly hours would be increased from 48 to 92 under the new system. SAGA will maintain an advisory role and use its buying arrangements to supply the snack bar. No outside interest will be hired in its place.

Profits will be used for new equipment and for maintenance. Improvements said to be needed include new trash cans and a new floor for the Lair. When asked how he was sure there would be a profit at all, Baker replied, "Our figures show that there will be no losses."

When asked to justify his statement, Baker pointed out that the students could be hired less expensively than could full-time employees. Also, the longer hours are thought to supply ample time for more food to be sold. F Clark Williams pointed out the need for at least one full-time employee to be present at all times.

Other calling cards of the proposal include a stimulation of Lynx Lair programming. John Hille made proposals including reducing snack bar rates after special events on campus such as intramural championship games and wins in basketball and football. Special arrangements may be made with fraternities, sororities and other groups for dances and luncheons with only clean-up cost charged to the group for use of the Lair.

Also under consideration is the possibility of serving alcoholic beverages in the Lair.

Complicated Lives A Senior

by Mary Maude Miller

'Tis the week before comps and all through the city Southwestern seniors are worried. Oh, what a pity!

The books are spread out; all the notes are there too. Hoping to be ready; what will the seniors do?

Study! Study! Study! They must pass their comps Or they won't graduate when June the second comes.

Their eyes are tired; they're slumped over their books. Reviewing four years' work gives them harried looks.

With other tests and papers, it's hard to prepare. And if they sleep at all, they only have nightmares.

For, how can they sleep, pray tell, when all of the time, Answers, facts and figures are running through their minds?

Learn this! Now learn that! There's such a lot to know, That it all gets muddled and only brings woe.

For four years you study and plan for what's now near, And suddenly, next week, the comps: They're here!

Then they'll be over; thank goodness, they'll be behind! And whether you've passed or flunked will dominate your mind.

Exams come next to keep you busy for awhile Then it's vacation time and you're able to smile.

These things don't come till next week, and I must study too. So to end my rhyme I'll say "Good luck to all of you!"



Rumors that both men's and women's dorms would return to a policy of no visitation brought hordes of angry males to second floor Palmer.

Last Chance Letters To Lame Duck Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems to be the case in Southwestern elections that the student voter very rarely knows who the candidates are. Even with the help of campaign "promises" sent out on flyers by the candidates, the student still has little idea who the candidate is, or even more so, if many of the "promises" can be believed.

One possible solution to this problem would be candidate speeches a few nights before the election. We are not advocating massive campaigns, but a simple means for the voter to familiarize himself with the candidates.

We hope that this suggestion will be taken into consideration before the next election.

**Hugh McKinnon
Robert Sterman**

To the Editor:

On campus work-study students learned Monday (March 13) that they are all out of jobs. All, except those whose departments have a budget with which to pay them. Unfortunately most departments are complaining that they can not do this.

The announcement came a week before students collect their last check. In the memo from W L Jones, the Federal Government and "a larger involvement than anticipated" are blamed for the lack of funds. The quoted phrase is decoded as meaning mismanagement.

Mismanagement can refer to the fact that many students were promised funds in order to encourage them to attend Southwestern. Some students who are on work-study drive new cars paid for by their parents, and/or belong to needless and costly sororities and fraternities. Work-study is given to a student in need not as a substitute for parental allowances which it has become in many cases.

In the meantime, work-study students, especially those who are in need, have not been given enough time to look for other jobs. I cannot understand why on-campus workers were not given more than a week's notice. Are funds being so mismanaged that the Financial Aid Department does not know how much money it has from one week to the next?

Sincerely,

Jan Sorrells,
ex work-study student

Dear Sir:

I'm uniquely qualified to write this letter because (1) I've been an assistant editor of the **Southwestern Journal** for both years of its fitful sickly life; (2) I have submitted papers of my own both years; (3) I have had papers rejected both years, one

at my own instigation; and (4) one of my papers was accepted this year. I'll trace the almost imperceptible (until this week) shift in editorial policy which might explain (though maybe not justify) Mark Lester and Clark Malcolm's not printing Clare Orman's paper.

Last year while we were soliciting papers, several professors expressed the hope that the **Journal** would print papers without regard to their mere accessibility or interest for the student body; they said we should print the best as evidence of the quality of work that can and does go on at Southwestern. The editor (Nancy Hottel) and her flunkies (I among them) fundamentally agreed, and consequently among the five or so that we printed were at least two (Bill Dodson's and Brian Holt's) that we knew would be absolutely inaccessible except to a handful of professors and students (**au plus, un cinquantime**). I was responsible for giving an exposition to the board of the two papers recommended by the philosophy department, (one was Brian's and the other was mine). I argued that according to the criteria we'd agreed upon, Brian's was the finer paper **qua** philosophy paper; it brought in an impressive range of philosophical methods, e.g., logic and comparison of Greek texts. Mine was much more readable but, I thought, a lot less rigorous, so we printed his, as we should have.

As you know, the main reason the **Journal** ends this year is because everybody says nobody reads it. I mean, it was such a pretentious bore, right? So said the Pub Board. So this year when I with typical vainglory turned over six of my papers to Professor Bernice Williams (also an editor) to pick those she thought worthy of submission, she took the two shortest and least complex; when I asked, "Why those?" she said they were the only ones the students would be interested in and they weren't too long. Somehow it didn't strike me then that that wasn't the same editorial policy we'd had last year.

I'm not criticizing Professor Williams; given the Pub Board's gripes about last year's **Journal**, it was the natural thing to do. So, last year my more "accessible" paper was rejected under one rubric, and this year my "unaccessible" ones under another.

The same day one board of editors chose the papers for this year's **Journal** we heard that Professor Black had a zinger of a French paper. We still had room for fifteen more pages, if needed, so the board authorized Professor Williams to read Clare's paper, and if it was good enough, i.e. good plus understandable, she was to get it

translated, either by herself, by me, by Clare, or by all of us. Clare took a rather Flaubertian defense of her nuances, i.e. she refused to let it be translated. So, without calling another meeting of the board, MM. Lester and Malcolm refused to do it in French, variously citing the accessibility criterion and the 80 extra dollars for the accents. Ironically, were it not in French it would be just what Mark and Clark are looking for in a paper, fascinating but simple. I'd like to see it in the **Journal** even in English since **Madame Bovary** is read in translation by two sections of Modern Novel each year. Professor Williams agrees. It's a shame they refused to do it in French (without even calling another meeting of the board), but it's a shame the **Journal** was terminated for not being like the **Sou'wester**, i.e., readily accessible. It's also a shame but perfectly understandable that once Lester and Malcolm refused it we couldn't translate it; now not even **un cinquieme** gets to read it. I hope I've shown that though Clare is right, Lester and Malcolm weren't entirely bogeymen; they didn't want to commit last year's "sin" again and go out in what they saw to be a haze of esoterica.

Terry Tyler

Dear Sir:

In response to President Daughdrill's letter regarding campus pet policy:

Agreed, in recent weeks it seems as though the campus has been overrun by an ever-burgeoning canine population. This dramatic increase in numbers has caused some consternation and worry to those who have been "barked-at, snapped-at, or even attacked by the dogs," and to those who are concerned about the beauty of the campus (it would never do to have dogs rooting in the tulip beds!).

The Daughdrills have spoken of their pleasure in joining the Southwestern "family." Pets are an important part of a family; and the presence of dogs on the campus makes it seem more like a real home to those of us who live here.

There is only a "dog problem" because of the great numbers involved. Ten loose dogs create problems; one or two do not. Southwestern has a long history of campus pets — dogs which have been loved and adopted by the entire community and allowed free run of the place.

Instead of banishing all but leashed dogs from the grounds, I would like to plead for the adoption of one or two campus mascots, Southwestern family pets, which would be allowed free run of the campus. In this way a dog like Mr. Beau Jangles would not be expelled (or

held leashed prisoner) from the only home he has known.

Yet who is to select which dogs stay and which leave? Let the community decide. May I suggest a general election to choose the one or two "most popular" or "best loved" dogs on campus. A ballot could easily be printed with the picture of each campus canine and the vote taken preferentially. The top one or two vote-getters would be allowed to stay and have free run of the campus. The owners of the non-winners (those dogs to be removed) would not feel any personal hostility about the outcome and would comply with Mr. Daughdrill's mandate.

As one who enjoys throwing sticks for dogs to fetch and who appreciates the home atmosphere romping dogs give to the campus, I am sure there are many who share my dismay at the prospect of only leashed dogs (or worse, no dogs!) on the campus, our home.

We plead for the mercy of the Court.

Kathy Schardt

To the editor:

Because that's what you are. For the past nineteen years I have been saddled with a name arbitrarily given me at birth. It doesn't say anything about me, and another would do just as well. Anyway I'm getting tired of it.

So I'm writing asking you to run a name contest in **The Sou'wester**. Any suggestions will be gratefully received. You might even set up a suggestion box.

I'm a girl, which means I don't want any boys' names. Neither do I want any wise cracks about why don't I get married, since I'm planning on becoming a nun.

Thank you,
Searching

The annual Tennessee Governor's Forum, a conference of the state's college student body presidents with the governor, is scheduled to meet in Nashville March 30. The aims of the conference, according to Governor Dunn, "is to discuss some of the issues and problems which . . . student leaders face." He also stated the conference would be an "opportunity to outline my thinking on some needs and opportunities confronting higher education" in Tennessee. SGA President Duke Cain, who will attend the conference, has requested that any interested students, faculty members, or administrators contact him if they have any ideas they wish presented at the conference.

Psi Chi Reactivates

The Southwestern chapter of PSI CHI, the National Honor Society in psychology, has been reactivated as of March 7, 1973. The faculty advisor for the chapter is Dr. Thomas Cloar.

The PSI CHI organization was present on the Southwestern campus from 1952 until about six years ago. At that time the chapter was deactivated at the request of the faculty advisor.

Robert Sterman, a sophomore Psychology major, wrote to PSI CHI in late February asking for the reactivation of the chapter. After notice of reactivation was received by Sterman, Dr. Cloar accepted the position of faculty advisor.

It is hoped that initiation of members will take place during Term III. All psychology majors, **seniors included**, who are interested in joining PSI CHI should contact Sterman or Dr. Cloar sometime before the second week of Term III.

The Sou'wester

There's a tunnel with many twists and curves and it suddenly ends at a heavy wooden door with a big key hole in it. When one looks through the key hole, one catches a glimpse of many bright-colored flowers and numerous luxuriantly green trees. But the door is locked and so thick it can't be knocked down. The tunnel, however, is very bright, for the light has never gone out, day or night, for many years, though it grows dimmer each day.

Now, I know the key is nowhere to be found, so you're probably thinking there's no way to discuss what's behind the door. But there's one living thing that I know has seen it, and that's the new Queen Bee, C. C. Yes, she buzzed in my ear and told me all about what she saw after she flew through the key hole.

There's a beautiful garden behind that door, luxuriant with blooming flowers, leafy trees and even a little pond in the center. There are stone paths running throughout, too, and many strange beings doing many strange things.

C. C. saw Scott Wilds, Muff White, Linton Weeks, Mary Beth Overton (a recent arrival), Martha Kittrell, and Carol Ellis and Leslie Copeland (a most dependable duo) talking to the stones on the path and writing down what they do not hear, for stones don't speak. Then there was Ken LeBlanc wading in the pond with a flower behind his ear and Andy Scott counting the number of leaves on the blossoming dogwood tree. Jed Jackson, Amy Bailey, and Ralph Allen were drawing all the flowers and trees, and Patti Smith was trying to copy them while Jeanne Ann Mullen, Ted Eastburn, Dan Hougland and Ken Herrell were taking pictures of these silly people and their silly activities. Mary Maude Miller was sitting in a tree trying to figure out the Foole, who was down below acting-like, well, a fool. Helpless romantic Mary Alexander was above it all in a Ferris wheel.

But the most amazing thing that C. C. saw was on the wall. There was Larry Rice writing in huge white letters the words of the great Koonce: "Will the last American leaving Vietnam please remember to turn out the light at the end of the tunnel?"

C. C. was so amazed at this vision that she flew back through the key hole and she tells me she will never return.

Anyway, the tunnel should soon be dark, for the light will soon go out, won't it?

The Professor

As we all know,
Psychology is but a study
of the mind.



The paranoid schizophrenic,
for example, is easily recognizable.

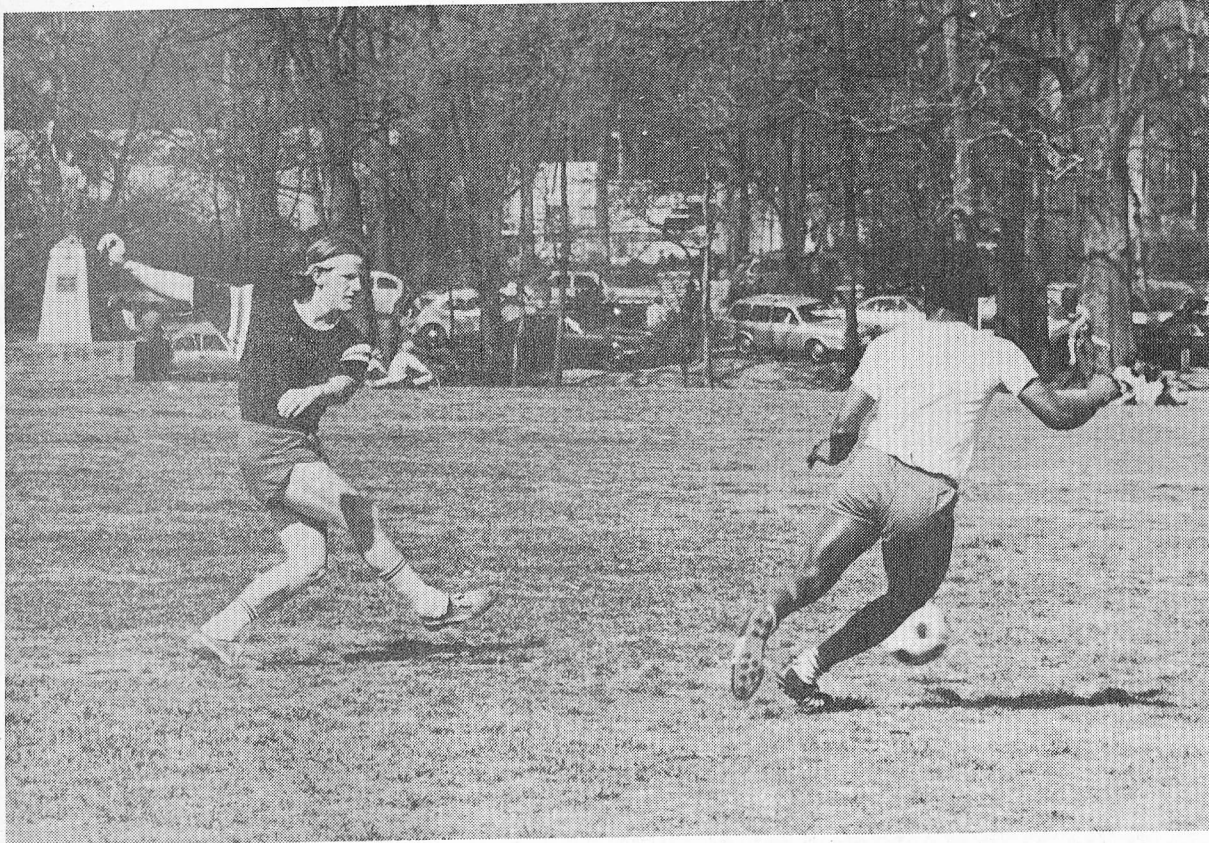


One can often tell by
occurring hallucinations and
behavioral deterioration, also
by the way.....



Will somebody get
these damn butterflies
out of here!!!





Fullback John Daniels scores his first goal in a rough game against CBC.

Lynxcat Rally Ruins Rangers 2-1

by Andy Bradley

The Southwestern soccer club staged a second half rally and surprised a vastly-improved Ranger team 2-1 Sunday.

The Rangers, a team composed mostly of Latin Americans, sported a new player—one of the best forwards in the league. However, the Lynxcat defense—John Lewis, Dan Houglund, Andy Bradley and John Daniels—stifled this threat and allowed him only three shots the entire game.

The offensive play was noticeably ragged due to absences. Nevertheless, they took the ball down time and again and kept relentless pressure on the Ranger defense.

Late in the first half, the Rangers scored on a fluke head ball and went out at halftime sporting a 1-0 lead. In the second half, however, a determined Lynxcat eleven made their charge. Fullback Daniels surprised everyone (including the goalie and himself) when he dropped in a shot from 35 yards

out — “the first goal I ever scored in my life!”

Ike Larue added another goal later on a shot in the corner giving Southwestern their 2-1 edge. Then the defense came to the fore once again and snuffed out every Ranger threat.

The win gives Southwestern a strong hold on third place in the league.

This Saturday at 10:30, Southwestern takes on the hot-blooded Greeks in Overton Park.

Netters Split Pair

by Herb Gunn

The Southwestern tennis team split a pair of matches last week as a disappointing 7-2 loss to Sewanee was followed by a 9-0 blitz over CBC.

Conrad Pitts collected the only singles point at Sewanee by defeating fellow SAE Girard Brownlow in a grudge match 6-7, 7-5, 6-2. Doubles action saw Clark Malcolm and Bill Brown defeat Moseley and Gioia 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 for Southwestern's second and final point.

Golden Ox Pitts got things rolling at CBC with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Larry Little. Linton Weeks defeated Larry Dickerson 6-4, 6-2. Charlie Taylor swallowed Raymond Chew 6-1, 6-2, and Herb Gunn slipped past Mark Berting 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Malcolm dealt a hand to Jim Knowles with a 6-1, 6-0 trouncing. Brown rounded out singles action with a 8-6, 6-3 victory over John Sedlaceh.

Doubles action saw Pitts and Gunn roll over Little and Berting 6-1, 6-3, while Weeks and

Taylor slid past Dickerson and Chew 7-5, 6-1. Malcolm and Brown closed out the first season victory by crushing Knowles and Sedlaceh 6-1, 6-0.

The Southwestern netters take on the Buckeyes from Ohio State Friday, followed by a CBC rematch Saturday. Be at courtside at 2:30 Sunday when the Lobbing Lynxcats begin a doubleheader against Western Illinois.

HELP WANTED

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