

# Voorhies Women Alarmed Over Security System

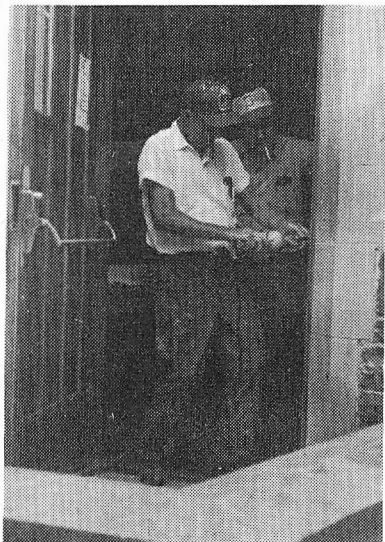
A new security system for Voorhies dorm is being installed and will involve a "key-alarm" on all doors between Townsend and Voorhies. The plan is opposed by over two-thirds of Voorhies' residents but will be activated within a week, according to Dean of Women Anne Marie Williford, unless someone else in the administration moves to stop it.

The new system would involve issuing non-duplicable keys to all Voorhies residents. The front door would be locked at midnight but equipped with a lever which would allow residents to leave with the door shutting securely behind them. Re-entry through the door would be via the key. All doors between Voorhies and Townsend would be equipped with an alarm system. The mechanism would be set at midnight and anyone opening any of the doors after this time would trigger an alarm which "would sound through the whole dorm."

The Security person would be moved from Townsend lounge to New Dorm lounge, thus making Townsend as open as all the other men's dorms. The door between Townsend and Trezevant tunnel would be locked at midnight, effectively sealing off New Dorm and Trezevant from Townsend.

Williford stated that "We have experienced a frightening situation with the doors being unlocked." She cited a recent Security report which had found doors in Townsend and Voorhies unlocked four times within one midnight to 7 AM period. This is the time slot in which a male security guard posted in Town-

send is responsible for the security of all the connecting dorms on the east side of the campus. She continued by saying that every night this term at least one door has been found unlocked. When any door is unlocked, she stated, the whole complex of Voorhies, Trezevant



While Bellingrath was converted to the key system . . .

and New Dorm is unprotected. Williford stated that "It's my responsibility to secure these buildings. I'm not meeting this responsibility when this is going on." Williford added that the possibility of Voorhies residents using the key system had been discussed last year at a general meeting of all resident women, and that Bellingrath was serving as the test case.

This year since the key system was instituted in Bellingrath, "not one door has been found unlocked," according to Williford. Residents of the dorm, however, noted that entrance to Bellingrath via the

locked main door was facilitated by a broken window nearby which allowed persons to conveniently reach through and unlock the door. The window was finally bolted shut last week.

The new system was announced to Voorhies residents Monday night by their dorm board. Discussion brought out several objections and a motion was made to take a vote on who was in favor of the new system. Before the vote could be taken, Resident Advisor Loucinda Long hastened to say, "Let's not get the idea that our vote is going to have any influence." The other Resident Advisor, Lillian Lyle, and dorm president Karen Hopper concurred in stating that "We don't really get any choice." The vote showed that of the 58 members present, only 12 were in favor of the new system as proposed.

Williford, at the invitation of the Voorhies dorm board, met with Voorhies residents Tuesday night to explain the new system. The meeting was inconclusive. Williford defended the new system stating that she recognizes that "this is going to be an inconvenience but if we have 24-hour parietals, we have to lose something" (our virginity, perhaps?).

Disgruntled residents were told by Williford that their recourse was to go to Dean Marshall Jones, head of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, and if that failed to go to President James Daughdrill. She warned that "if you're going to stop it, you better hurry" for all the parts have been ordered and many have already come in.

A petition calling for further discussion of the issue and for other alternatives to be explored was submitted to Jones Tuesday afternoon. The petition was signed by 50 of the 75 residents of Voorhies.

Jones in a meeting Wednesday with Williford, Dean of the College Robert Patterson, and Assistant Business Manager Susan Smith decided to take no action on the petition.

Voorhies residents yesterday submitted an "Alternate Proposal to the Alarm-Key System" to Williford. The petition proposes that the front door be equipped with the self-shutting lever and that residents be issued keys. However, instead of an alarm system between Townsend and Voorhies, the petition calls for two shifts of security persons who would be required to stay



. . . Dean Williford met to explain her plans for Voorhies.

awake during their stint. The shifts would be from midnight-3:30 am and from 3:30 am-7 am. Any male entering through Townsend between those hours would be required to show a Southwestern I.D. Non-students would be required to show positive identification and to state which resident they were going to visit in Townsend. Either an escort system by Townsend residents or a method of checking up on the visitors would be developed. The proposal also calls for some type of door to be installed in Voorhies basement in order to secure the sleeping area and the bathroom for those residents during the night. It was suggested that all side doors be equipped with self-shutting levers. When The Sou'wester went

to press, no action had been taken on this proposal.

Many of the residents objected to having Dean Williford handing down a new system, which would drastically affect the lifestyle of the dorm, without first discussing the matter with the entire dorm. Williford stated that she did not consult the Voorhies residents because "I think it's up to me to decide how to secure the buildings and not the students. I feel there are some things an administrator should administrate."

Others complained about the "absurdity" of the alarms on all the Voorhies-Townsend doors and expressed fear that they would be set off throughout the night. Williford said that she hoped this wouldn't happen. "We can't run this institution unless people cooperate."

After midnight, in order to visit any student in New Dorm or Trezevant, women from Voorhies would have to walk outside to the New Dorm lounge in order to enter that part of the complex. Some residents feel this will increase security problems due to the hazard involved en route at night. Williford stated that the "Girls in Bellingrath have had this all along. This worries me but there's a lot of things I worry about." She suggested asking a friend to accompany anyone walking at night.

Residents also objected to being cut off from Townsend. Williford refuted this, stating that "We're not cutting off an already established openness between Townsend and Voorhies."

Ms. Carol Butler, Women's Resident Head, stated that "No one is trying to lock you in or your friends out." Williford emphasized that "I'm not trying to restrict anything you're doing . . . I'm trying to secure you."

Coach Mabry of the Athletic Department requests that cars be kept off the athletic fields. The baseball and intramural fields have suffered considerable damage as a result of people driving their cars to and from flagball games.

## Administration To Review SRC Liquor Policy

By Carol Ellis

The new Social Regulations Council proposal, altering the Council's jurisdiction with regard to consumption of alcoholic beverages at athletic events, is presently being considered by the administration.

The current policy stated in the catalogue prohibits the consumption of alcohol in the stadium or gymnasium. This rule is in compliance with City Ordinances. Aware of these existing restrictions, the SRC, in its new proposal, is clarifying its position and responsibility for enforcement concerning the alcohol policy at Southwestern.

Carolyn Nicosi, president of the SRC, states in the proposal:

*that possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in areas where athletic events take place not be included under SRC jurisdiction and that, however, students be held accountable to the SRC for any disruptive behavior displayed during athletic events.*

Alcohol would not be prohibited at the games, but any trouble that might ensue would be under SRC jurisdiction. If the Memphis police want to enforce

the ordinance of no liquor, then it would be their responsibility to do so. Also, glass bottles would not be permitted in the athletic areas for reasons of safety.

Nicosi feels that the present regulation contradicts the belief in individual student responsibility at Southwestern.

"Since its founding, the goal of the SRC has been 'to frame regulations consistent with the college's desire to nourish free and responsible persons.'"

However, she says she understands the recurring dilemma facing the administration—whether to take preventive measures (as with the present regulation) or to make provisions for punishment after the fact (in the case of the new proposal).

Coach Bill Mabry, athletic director at Southwestern, prefaced his remarks on the new proposal by saying, "I am not a teetotaler. But, I've always been one who thinks there's a time and place for this sort of thing. At an athletic contest, whether it's varsity or intramurals, adrenalin is flowing, emotions are high. Fortify this with booze and you have the great possibility of trouble."

Mabry cited several examples at other schools—Sewanee and Memphis State, for instance—where drinking at games has posed problems. He feels that some clashes have probably been prevented at Southwestern because the fans were not allowed to drink.

Asked how he would enforce a "no-drinking policy," Mabry responded, "I'm not about to put Wackenhut guards at the gate and shake everybody down before they come in." He added, "I hate to think Southwestern students, to have a good time, have to be drinking and cannot exhibit spirit without taking a slug of hooch to get it. It's a sad commentary if that be true."

He says he will go along with the SRC if the proposal is passed, but he will "call on the individual responsibility of the Southwestern student to obey the rule in the same spirit it is made."

If the proposal is approved by President James Daughdrill, it will go into effect immediately. The provision is not to be extended to any of the other areas restricted by the present alcohol policy.

## Brant Limits Lounging

As Dorm President of first floor Townsend Hall, Brant Copeland posted a sign late last week declaring that the "tunnel room," which connects Townsend to the Trezevant passageway, was off-limits after midnight.

Copeland stated that he had "received a number of complaints from residents about dorm noise after twelve, especially in rooms near the tunnel room. After consulting with these students I put up the sign." He continued that while he considered specific noise violations an SRC matter, prevention of dormitory noise was the responsibility of the dorm presidents, "under the auspices and authority of the Dean of Men." He also welcomed any SRC assistance to residents in maintaining a quiet dorm.

Dean of Men Charles Diehl announced that he supported Copeland's decision. Speaking behind a cloud of smoke, Diehl said, "Experience has shown

that when people are talking, the conversation tends to get animated . . . not 100% of the time, but in a number of cases." If a student was unable to sleep or study in his room at night because of noise, Diehl continued, it was an infringement of that student's rights. He added that students could talk in the Townsend Social Room, and bemoaned the lack of consideration for others that students so often show.

According to SRC President Carolyn Nicosi, the case could be brought before the SRC, but that the SRC's first consideration would be to channel the matter to one of the SRC's constituent groups, the Men's Dorm Board. If the SRC did take further action, it would have to interpret the dorm rule requiring that reasonable quiet should be maintained at all times, and whether Copeland's jurisdiction extended to a blanket judgment forbidding all gatherings in the tunnel room after midnight.

# The Sou'wester

# Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

In response to the article by Peter Ball in last week's *Sou'wester* (sic) in which he described the freewheeling and carefree lifestyle of Southwestern's cafe society, it might be added that the tinsel and glitter veneer of said society may be polished by an attempt to leave more appropriate tips in keeping with others in the cafe society of which they portend.

For those of us who have graduated from Southwestern and have used our liberal education background to its fullest degree so that we may be in the position to serve the Memphis patrons and Southwestern patrons of the Bombay Bicycle Club, it is a slight embarrassment for us to observe such a grandiose display of elegance betrayed by this tragic flaw in the impression of others.

It might be advised for those who know little of the restaurant business that when a party of 10 or so takes a large portion of a waiter's station for two or three hours, said waiter's turn-over of customer's (sic) and tips is lessened to a great degree. This is not to mean that Southwestern patrons are not agreeable and a welcome respite from the typical "Square-ites" that frequent our establishment, for it is a pleasure to serve you. Not to be rude in mentioning such matters, but common practice dictates a 15% gratuity, especially for those of us whose only income is the tips we receive from our customers.

Remember: your graduation is not as distant as you would like to believe and that you may soon be joining our ranks in the profession for which our stay at Southwestern so beautifully prepared us.

We are proud to see that the taste of Southwestern students has elevated itself from the lesser establishments in favor of those which offer the more refined atmosphere. However, it is difficult for us to maintain the prestigious image of the Southwestern graduates unless we are aided by our patrons. Thank you.

At your service,  
Southwestern at Bombay

Dear Editor,  
Wednesday, October 10, is the

day the freshman class is to vote for their two representatives to the Social Regulations Council. Hopefully, everyone in the class will realize that this is the first election of their class representatives. These two will represent them in making the social rules for the school. So it would be worth each freshman's time and effort to remember to go into the Student Center lobby and vote when the time comes.

Sincerely,

Katherine Maddox and  
Steve Simpson

Dear Editor,

Polly Cooper's letter-to-the-editor last week certainly was correct in saying that Linton's pro-bussing article of the previous week was as convincing as anyone of us has seen. The name-calling and maudlin platitudes found in that article are about as convincing as any of the "facts" that have been put forward in the past. I think if anyone will look closely, there are some people with decent motives on both sides of the bussing issue. One side is not made up entirely of "sinners" as you told us, Linton.

I suggest that you look at your own motives for wanting to infringe on other people's rights—rights we thought were firmly established by the 1954 Supreme Court decision. Remember that acquiescing to government infringement on the rights of others usually leads eventually to infringement of your own. Open your mind, and think about this: are you trying to placate your upper-middle-class conscience at the expense of poor and working class people whose ancestors were not members of the upper-middle-class oligarchy that bequeathed us the racial problems and racist institutions we now have.

It seems hard to believe that you are not aware of the results of the numerous studies that have been done on the real effects of bussing. For example, a study done by a professor of education at Harvard on a sample of eleven school districts (geographically and racially representative) showed these results pretty clearly. By the use of psychological and educational tests before and after bussing, he determined the fol-



lowing to a greater or lesser extent in all districts:

- 1) The educational level of the poor remained the same.
- 2) The educational level of the working class children dropped appreciably—a net loss.
- 3) Racial fears, prejudices, and hatreds showed a significant increase on both sides.

In view of these cold, hard facts, it is difficult to see any salutary effects from bussing except as a salve for the upper-class conscience. "Still a man hears what he wants to hear and disregards the rest."

Bill Marcy



## Supreme Court Tightens Noose On Porno

by Ike Lee

In a sweeping decision that touched off a storm of confused protest among publishers and film makers, the Supreme Court severely tightened the guidelines on the legal handling of sexually explicit materials and attempted to return the enforcement of pornography laws to the discretion of state and local governments.

The ruling, written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, put stress on community, rather than national standards of literary, artistic, and political value. In setting local standards, lawmakers must still meet three criteria: material, to be deemed pornographic, must be found to appeal to prurient interest, and it must depict sexual conduct in a "patently offensive way."

In a change from previous decisions, however, Burger defined a pornographic work as one that "taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value."

The court emphasized that "it is not our function to propose

*The constant aim (of Southwestern) is a genuine community where rights, responsibilities, and powers will be properly divided and assigned, but where there will be no arbitrary exercise of authority...*

*The Bulletin of Southwestern, 1973-74, p. 37*

Townsend Dorm President Brant Copeland and Dean of Women Anne Marie Williford both are guilty of an arbitrary exercising of authority in the past weeks. Primarily, they have violated both the above and the following idealistic statement which are in our bulletin. "The regulation of residence halls... are the primary responsibility of the students..."

Copeland declared the inner foyer of Townsend (where the Coke and pastry machines are located) off limits after mid-

night. This was done in response to complaints about noise. By not consulting the dorm as a whole, he arbitrarily exercised power that we doubt he even has. If areas of dorms can be restricted by mere declaration of the dorm presidents, what hope is there for a "genuine community?"

Dean Williford is undertaking plans to install a new security system in Voorhies which many residents believe will drastically alter the lifestyle in that dorm. She has instigated this system without first discussing it in a general meeting of the residents which it affects. She stated that it "is an administrative problem with security... I find it hard to figure how a dorm meeting will help this."

We find both these incidents disillusioning. We still have a dream but nightmares like this work to push it farther away.

CS

Leaving no stone unturned and no turd unstoned, we are again confronted with the question: Just who is responsible for meating out this muck? Dimly looking for an answer in the mirror we see lots of little ponds and big fish. The king-fish calls itself See Sea. Like all great Blow fish See Sea has left the management of the pond up to Patti, while sporty Furry Lewis poses for Jean Ann Mullet and Jumping Jed the phrog, and Andy Smokedham tries to copy his style.

Finding the bigger fish all wet the lesser fish faces made their own fun, by doing whatever fish find fun. The clicking credits for this watery week trickle to Bob Rarrow, Rbt. Hand(some), Ken Herrel, P. (Picker) Parker, and Witch Wilds. Participating in the pond wide party were such unnotables as Peter Ball (who became famous for his loaves and people trick), Leslie Copeland, Bob, his catfish and Plankton Donnell, Phil Parker, Fish and Chips Eastham, Bob Fentress, Carol Ellis, Mark Edwards, Tom Kibby, Cacaphony Ryburn, Frances Vaughn, Sally Wilds, Frank Adams, Eduth Man and his Mother Ms. Frickert, (P)ike Lee, Jim Drummond, Paula Taylor, Scott Prosterman, Kathy Schardt, Karen Lyles, Todd overthehill, Ellen Tyler, Martha Kittrell, Ruth Millman, Tim Bolding, Dorothy Skinner, Annette Wilkerson, Rob Barrow, Mitch Wilds, Dan Houghland, Foggy Herring, Mike Dowell, David Brandon, Jim Newsom, Rich Cooke, and since every party needs a pooper Mamie was invited too, but she declined as did that elusive fish of many hues McKinnon. Mary Alexander and Tricia Butler laid out.

regulatory schemes for the state." But it suggested a few plain examples of what a state statute could prohibit: "Patently offensive representations or descriptions of ultimate sex acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated... patently offensive representations or descriptions of masturbation, excretory functions, and lewd exhibition of the genitals."

Since the Supreme Court ruling, Memphis police and attorneys have been surveying the state laws and attempting to come to a decision concerning attacks on "centers of pornography" in the city.

Immediately following the Supreme Court decision, most movie houses in Memphis which had before been rolling "triple X" movies returned to tamer fare in "X" and "double-X" movies.

However, a movie-house manager who wished to remain anonymous informed *The Sou'wester* that "the police just haven't done too much to us. Most of us will probably go back to the triple-X's."

The same sentiment was echoed by a worker at an all night grocery store. "We took the really bad magazines off the racks. But most of our pornography is still being sold and nobody's hassled us."

A spokesman for the Memphis District Attorney's office told *The Sou'wester*: "We're looking into the situation, and are considering a crackdown on pornography in the city. However, we felt that most hardcore pornography is no longer being disseminated here in Memphis."

## Crime Doesn't Pay?

(EARTH NEWS) Sept. 20, 1973. Before Watergate bugged James McCord was barred by Judge Sirica from making any public speeches, he managed to get in a quickie at Sangamon College in Springfield, Illinois. According to the *Chicago Daily News*, McCord received \$2,000 (dollars) for the speech. The following day, former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst spoke at the same college and got only \$1,500 (dollars).



Robert Crew, Executive Director of Minnesota's crime control commission, was the opening speaker for the Criminal Justice Symposium last Monday. Succeeding dates for the Symposium will run into December.

## Crew Speech Launches Symposium

by Scott Prosterman

Bob Crew makes a great salesman for the state of Minnesota. If nothing else, he convinced Southwestern that, in terms of law, it was the next best state to live besides Oregon.

Executive Director of the Minnesota Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention and Control, Crew spoke Monday night to the Criminal Justice Symposium.

It seems that Minnesota is far ahead of its time in dealing with burglary, work release programs, and courtroom bureaucracy. Some of the programs Crew outlined seemed a bit too idealistic to work, but the interim results are favorable.

The first step Minnesota took in implementing new criminal justice programs was to stop using the Uniform Crime Report. The UCR is a collection of statistics by the FBI designed to measure the fluctuation of the "crime rate." The UCR is misleading because of the difficulty in obtaining accurate local comparisons, due to differing local laws, unreported offenses and displacement of crime.

However, most states use the UCR; it is primarily employed by "law and order" politicians to demand increased funding for pet programs or to show a "crime rate" decrease during their tenure.

A mass campaign was then undertaken against residence burglary. Private citizens were encouraged to engrave an I.D. number on frequently stolen

items and to register them with the police. Police provide engraving instruments and suggestions for residential security. Signs posted to this effect deter the casual burglar.

In the hopes of replacing an outdated prison, Minnesota has initiated a community based correction program. Instead of spending \$7,000 per year to maintain a criminal in a state penitentiary (more money than it would cost to send him to Yale) this program allows miscreants to remain in the community for work rehabilitation. Not only does this keep offenders out of the "jungles" of large state prisons, but it also offers the possibility of some reparation to the victims.

Minnesota is also attempting to solve the problem of overcrowded courtrooms. It does seem ridiculous to expect one judge to deal with hundreds of defendants charged with everything from small misdemeanors to armed robbery, and do it well. Yet this is how most state judiciaries operate.

To cope with this situation, Minnesota has begun a pretrial referral program. Prior to trial, the accused may consult with a judicial agency that is experienced in his type of case. This agency mediates in the defendant's behalf, thus affording him more personal attention than normally possible on a crowded courtroom docket.

These public programs need more government monies and more public support to succeed, but Minnesota is setting an example Tennessee would do well to heed.

A lecture on the present exhibit of Eastern Embroideries from the Clough-Hansom Collection will be presented at 10 AM on Wednesday, October 10, in the Meeman Lecture Hall. Virginia Carter, President of the National Standards Council of American Embroideries, will give the lecture.

The Southwestern Players will meet at 8 PM on Sunday night, October 7. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Try-outs for Edward Albee's "The American

Dream" will also be held at that time.

Elections for the two freshman SRC representatives will be held Wednesday, October 10, in the Student Center. The SRC has nominated William Booker, Joyce Broffitt, Susan Porter, Steve Simpson, and Steve Watermeir.

Open nominations from the freshman class will be accepted until midnight Sunday, and should be given to Carolyn Nicrosi — Box 483 or 301A, Bellin-grath.

## SGA Leaders Reveal Plans, Budgets For Year

by Bob Fentress

In order to keep up with the actions (or inactions) of the Student Government Commissioners, **The Sou'wester** interviewed each of them.

The commissioners were asked what budget had been allotted to them for their activities, and how they planned to divide up these budgets, which total \$14,200.

Social Commissioner Charles Briggs stated that his commission was allotted \$10,000. From this money, about \$2,200 will be used for Homecoming; \$2,000 for Mayday festivities; \$2,500 for the Student Common House concert series and about \$1,000 for twelve films to be shown during second term. Also, \$1,600 was allotted for a Special Projects Fund. The money left from this fund will go toward concert funds.

When asked if he felt that this year's Social Commission activities will be improved in any way over last year, Briggs said, "In the past two years, it has been a trend of the Commission to improve itself because of the people who have been working on it, specifically Bob Tigert and Emmy Jensen. With all of us working together, the Commission has come to a point where it is on solid ground, and I hope to maintain resourcefulness in the future."

Larry Rice, Commissioner of Welfare, estimated his budget as \$140. His plans this year include surveys which will cover student opinion of the infirmary, birth control on campus, and the SAGA Refectory. In addition, the Commission plans to get to the bottom of the athletic funds controversy. "We're trying to study the distribution of funds to the athletic department, which consists in actuality of the football team, but Dr. Marshall Jones is sitting on top of the figures we need and won't give them to us."

In regards to birth control on campus, Rice said that women students going to the infirmary doctor, Alice Lipscomb, for birth control aid "get only a morality lecture." He stated that he hopes to secure birth control medication for the infirmary.

Commissioner of Religion Anne Richardson set up her

commission's budget as \$550. Three hundred dollars of this will go to pay for the cost of running Sunday busses, a program which Anne established this year. Sixty dollars will go for a series of thirty convocations, costing \$2 each. The remaining money will go toward a UNICEF drive on campus and a letter-writing campaign.

When asked what the commission plans to do in contrast to last year's program, Anne said, "The only things that were done last year that we are doing this year are a retreat and a speaker program."

Election Commissioner Martha Sugg said that her commission received no funds. Nevertheless, she plans to try to revise the Election Commission constitution. "It is really outdated," she noted. "I don't even know when the last one was written."

Election Commission duties involve publicizing student elections and making up ballots. "I may try to paint the ballot box because so many people ask us to," Sugg added.

Education Commissioner Wendy Ashcroft gave her total budget as \$550. Three hundred of this goes for workshops and speakers, \$75 for movies, \$65 for evaluations and questionnaires, \$75 for travel, \$25 for "experimental classes," and \$10 for magazine subscriptions.

Asked to elaborate on "experimental classes," Wendy said that she is planning to start some non-credit craft and cooking sessions. What plans are different from last year? "Everything, because nothing was done last year."

Jeff Perkins, Commissioner of Athletics, stated that his Commission's budget this year is \$550. Two hundred fifty dollars will be used for the pep band (travel, uniforms, music, etc.), \$100 for cheerleaders (travel, publicity, etc.), \$100 for the Soccer Team, and \$100 for the women's varsity sports.

"One of the big things I want to do is try to develop the area where the old art shack was, and make it into an area where students may gather, with swings, picnic tables, and/or whatever students suggest." This proposal must go through the Board of Trustees.

When asked about planned changes in the Athletics Commission, Perkins stated, "There was a bus trip to a football game last year. I am not going to do that this year because the cost involved is prohibitive, in that it doesn't benefit enough students."

Greg Oldham, Commissioner of Town Students, gave his budget as \$25. Oldham stated that he thought that the \$25 "would be enough." The \$25 covers the cost of sending letters to town students, or, in Oldham's words, "exhortations to the town students to get it together."

Oldham will attempt this year to get lockers for town students. He stated bitterly that "money, two or three hundred dollars, was left to the Town Student Commission last year by the seniors to pay for lockers. Apparently, it was treated as part of the SGA budget, and was never heard from again."

Claire Nichols, Women's Undergraduate Board member, said that the Board's budget is \$440 this year, a cut of \$100 from last year's. This money will be channeled into three major areas: One hundred fifty dollars will go into the area of Careers, \$150 will go toward Social Activities, and the remaining \$140 will be used for the WUB's Human Sexuality program.

Under Careers, a Women's Career Day is planned. In the Social area, a third term party, a February Marshmallow bonfire roast, and an October Square Dance are planned. The Human Sexuality program involves seminars, pamphlets and literature for the WUB research room in the Student Center, as well as a forthcoming attempt to bring Planned Parenthood on campus.

Steve Warren, Men's Undergraduate Board member, said that the MUB has no allotted funds this year and will probably draw some from the SGA contingency fund.

When asked to comment on this year's SGA Commissioners, newly-elected SGA President Steve Sharpe stated, "I am very enthusiastic about this year's Commissioners and their plans. Personally, I will try to keep in close touch with the Commissioners and keep them active on their projects."



The Religious Commission holds convocations every Wednesday during break. Last Wednesday's convocation featured Julie Allen and Carl Walters playing dulcimers.



**Culture Shock o' the week:** The remarkable resemblance between the two Zoo U. community members shown above is due, not to common ancestry, but to similar psychologies of life. Gesticulate, gesticulate; dance to the Muzak.

## Indicted "Midtown Molester" Files Appeal

Crime marches on in Memphis, where the overall increase over last year's rate amounted to nearly twenty per cent. Yet the law has caught up with one of Southwestern's favorite shadowy characters, the Midtown Molester.

Reported to have attacked five male students last year, including three on campus, his unexpected visits often strained typical Southwestern hospitality to its limits. Most men on cam-

pus felt for the first time the flutter associated with dark sidewalks and deserted corners, formerly an exclusively female experience.

Now in the hands of the state criminal court, the accused was indicted last January 5 on charges of robbery with a deadly weapon and, of course, "crimes against nature" from which he earned his title. He has been found guilty of the two charges, has appealed, and stands trial

on another robbery charge next week.

Such an intensive search was launched for the Molester that a special division of the police force, so we'd like to think, was formed specifically to handle sex crimes. This could quite possibly signal the turning of Memphis from a large town into a metropolis — for what better introduction need we to life in the big city than another Midtown Molester?

## Pep Band Plays In Our Hearts

by Rick Cooke

One of Southwestern's oldest and most perennial jokes, aside from those about the refectory, is the Pep Band. Those of you freshmen who have not yet had an encounter with The Band definitely have something in store. No one can be sure of what, but you'll remember it.

The Pep Band currently consists of about 20 slightly-crazed musicians. The only real common denominator within the group is the love of a good time and a weakness for the mildly bizarre. The Band's central goal is simply that all who witness the group in action enjoy themselves.

At this point in time the Pep Band is larger than it has been in living memory. Anyone who plays an instrument and is a little eccentric is welcome to join.

The Pep Band's recent pilgrimage to Texas was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who went along. They were assisted in the halftime show by the kazoo corps and tin can band of Austin College. The band also capitalized on the availability of a certain rare brew. This aspect of the trip was celebrated by the band in their recent halftime show in the Washington U game. It is indeed interesting that Southwestern started to put the game back together in the second half.

Bill Dolen is currently serving as The Pep Band Head. After four years with The Band, Bill is thoroughly steeped in Pep Band philosophy. Rarely does The Band know what its show will be or how it might turn out even five minutes before the

spectators find out. Furthermore, it is this quality which keeps The Pep Band lodged in the hearts of Southwestern.

The Pep Band is, has been, and will continue to be an accurate reflection of the Southwestern life style from which it springs.

## Marijuana Opens Eyes

This summer an unholy alliance was forged. Glaucoma—a disease without a cure—and marijuana—a cure without a disease—have met up for a serious advance in medicine.

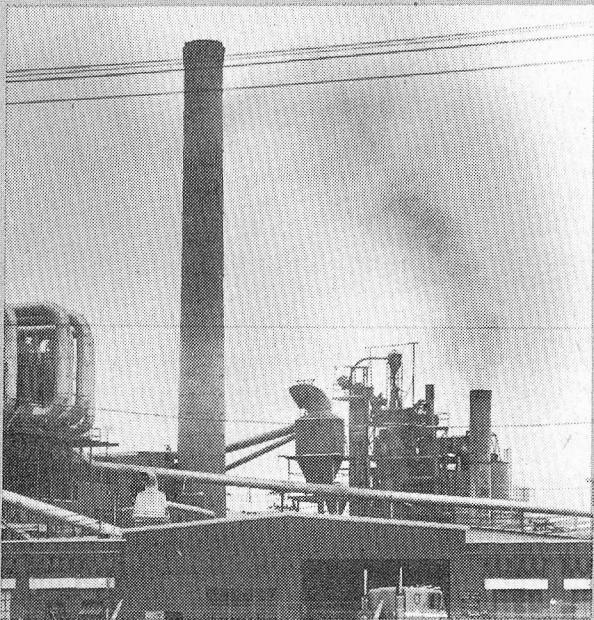
A Fort Lauderdale eye surgeon reports that in a test involving fifty glaucoma victims and fifty control subjects, brownies laced with marijuana significantly reduced fluid pressure within the eye. Defying federal authorities, Dr. Frederick Blanton administered 100 brownies, each containing more than a gram of Jamaican marijuana, to his subjects (all volunteers). He found that eye pressure dropped within an hour and a half after ingestion of the brownies and maintained its reduced level for seven hours.

Blanton said, "This drug that everybody thinks is so horrible is perfect for glaucoma. It's far better for you than alcohol."

Glaucoma is a disease that damages the optic nerve when fluid within the eye builds up excess pressure. Affecting about four per cent of the population, it can cause blindness in advanced stages.

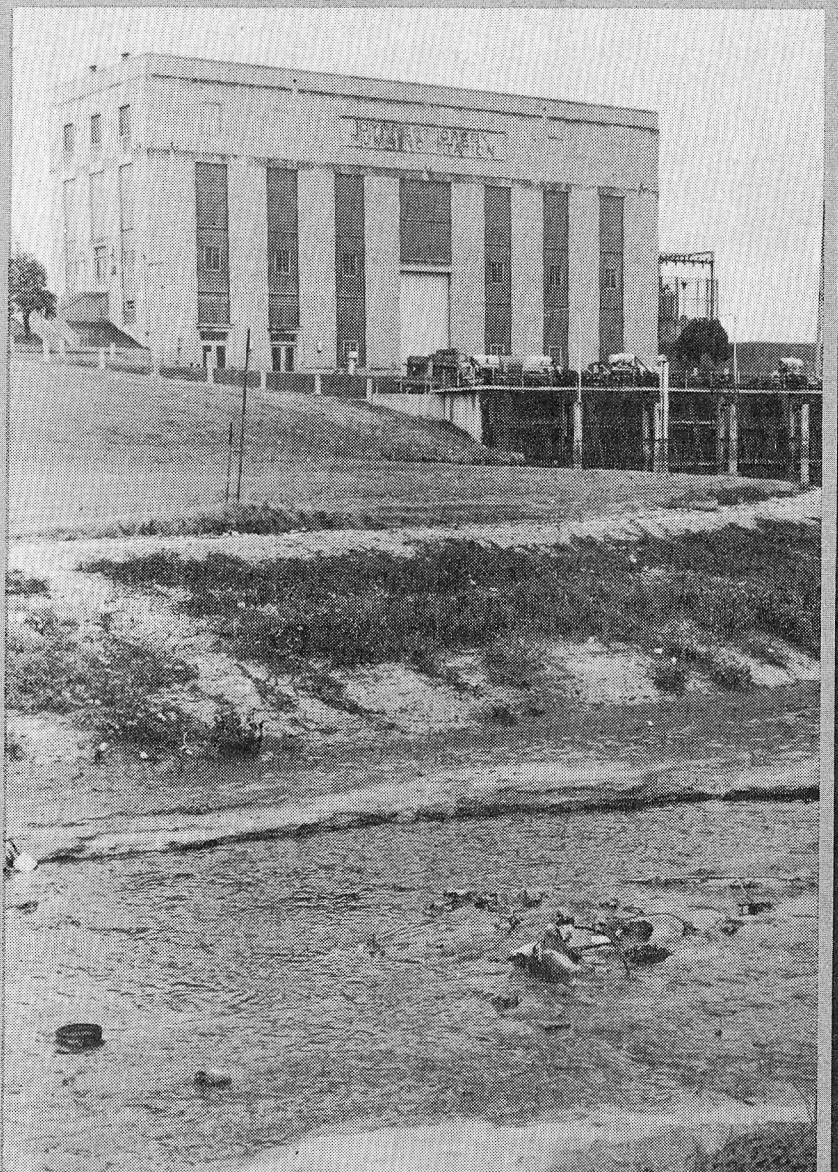
## Memphis Polluters Present Dirty Pictures

Phil Parker



E. L. Bruce Hardwood Flooring Co.

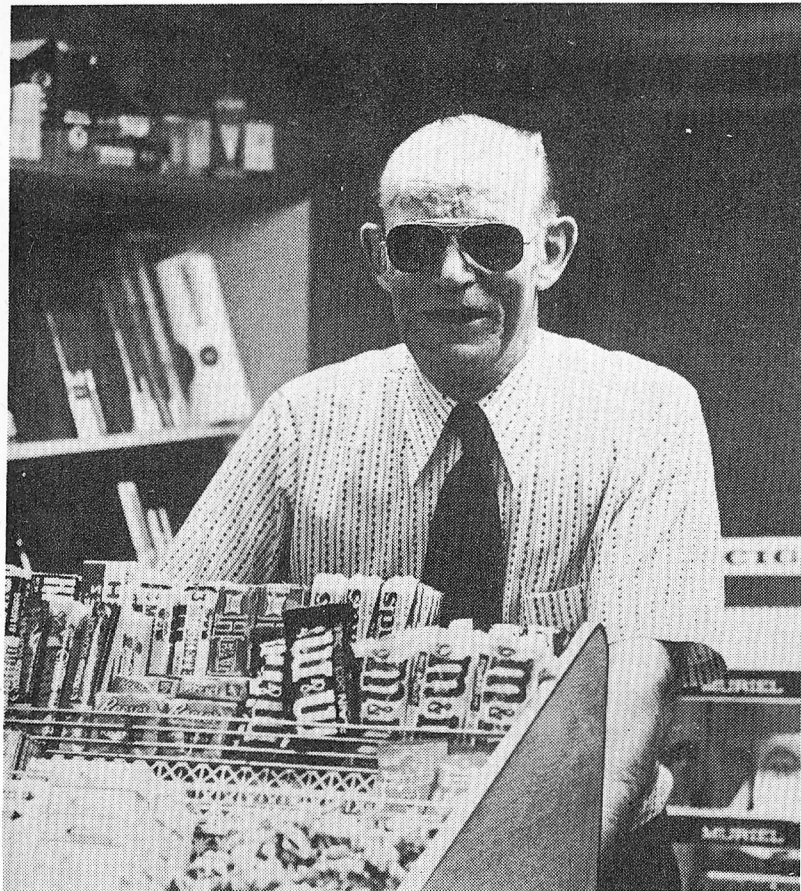
*On a clear day  
You can see forever.  
But on any Memphis day  
You can see . . .*



Cypress Creek Pumping Station



Roadside dump in Northwest Memphis



Mr. Roach mans his candy stand.

Tom Kibby

## Ed Roach: Munchy Seller, Story Teller

Mr. Ed Roach is the operator of the stand below the Refectory that opens upon the roophball court. The student who runs into his stand for the usual Almond Joy without stopping for a word is missing a chance to talk to one of the more down-home people on this campus, and isn't that what it's all about?

Often Mr. Roach has some complimentary things to say about Southwestern. He feels he has spent his happiest years here since opening his stand seven years ago thru a program for the blind. He speaks of the friendly atmosphere and how he feels he is a part of the campus. He even feels most secure when students are present during school sessions (as local urchins will take advantage of him during the summer). But most of all he values the chance to earn his living and keep off the welfare roll, a situation not at all relished after 29 sightless

years. Yet over the years, Mr. Roach has adjusted himself to his situation well.

He tells of the time before he opened his stand when he lived downtown and became very familiar with its streets. Once, while leaving a store there, a man snuck up behind him and rammed a hard object in his back, saying "Git moving." So he got. The pair walked a few blocks in the dark until the voice asked, "Do you know where you are?" Roach was about to reply "Of course, on Fourth!" but thought of his daddy's shop across the street and said, "No." Then the man shuffled through Roach's pockets only to find fourteen cents. He left with a shove, but as he did, Roach ran across and down

the street to his father's store, knowing his directions the whole time.

Mr. Roach recalls "we never could catch that feller, since I didn't have a good description and all, but I remember one thing: when he said move I said 'Sir!'"

Mr. Roach feels the past eight years have been better to him; he attributes this to getting married, "renewing his life in the Lord" and quitting drinking. He cites his new job here as the best he has had, and the professors accustomed to a coffee break with him say that his coffee is the best to be found anywhere. Letting this speak for itself, one could only say Southwestern and Mr. Roach have a good thing going.

Stephanie Ryburn

## Activism and Escape: Deciding How to Stand

Before each one of us stands the choice between social activism and pure escapism. Can we label either alternative as good or bad? No one would consider it wrong to dedicate a lifetime to the improvement of urban life, but is it wrong to leave the city and begin a better life in a more natural setting?

Many people condemn the second alternative as escapism—irresponsibly withdrawing from society because it can not read-

ily be changed to suit the tastes of certain individuals. These critics feel that the "right" action is to remain in the established social structure and try to affect the changes that are necessary for a better life.

The greatest problem with this theory is that all people simply do not agree in their conception of a good life. Therefore there must be room for all lifestyles, allowing people with varying tastes to live differently

but compatibly.

It would be unreasonable for a handful of people who believe that the social structure should be based on a more communal way of life to impose this lifestyle on the large numbers of people who believe in the competitive free-enterprise system. In this country such a change would result in at least as much social upheaval as the Russians underwent during their revolution. And the great majority of Americans have absolutely no desire to change to a communal system.

Does this mean that the handful in disagreement must be smothered and molded to the status quo? In principle we all answer with a resounding NO.

But these conclusions are easy enough to establish. The difficulty lies in the personal decision each individual must make. Which of these two lifestyles (or a variety of others) is best for him?

The choice that many people regard as escapism (moving away from the established structure) can actually be one of the most effective forms of social activism. A person with a dream can develop a new lifestyle or return to a more natural life and provide happiness to people just as surely as another person can work for changes in the old system that will improve his life and others.

Not everyone who refrains from moving out onto a little farm to get away from the world is an activist. The vast majority of people who remain in the established system are escapists to a chronic degree. They shut themselves away with their immediate families in their comfortable houses, and feel no responsibility for relieving the problems of their social system.

As usual we find ourselves talking about the big, bad **They**. If our liberal education is to mean anything to us, if we have formed any social consciousness at all, we must avoid the easy pitfall of becoming one of **Them**.

Activism vs. escapism should be a major consideration when establishing future hopes and plans, with the comforting knowledge that activism can be chosen in the context of almost any lifestyle.

all, you can only smoke the stuff once. As for the mutant clovers, science can only guess why they crop up near the physics tower. Some say that the freshman labs generate aberrant mental radiation. Others think it's a Communist plant.

Dear Ma,  
I have this thing for older women . . .

O. Rex

Dear Rex,  
I bet it's handy at picnics.

Dear Ma,  
I've been having problems with drugs, so last week I went to see a high administrative official about it. We were doing fine until just when she was about to climax an impassioned plea for the natural order of things, she shrieked, jumped up, jerked open her purse, and began searching madly for cigarettes.

I freaked out, Ma! I mean, how can they handle my problems when they can't handle their own?

Wupee Tushoes

Dear Tushoes,  
I only wish you'd asked me before marching off to talk to those klutzes. What could they do for you? High officials indeed! They stay so strung out they can't see double. I personally think they ought to be introduced to some softer drugs. That's what they're there for. Why do you think we call them dopes?

You didn't say what your problem actually is, but if it's something simple, like basic joint rolling, drop by and we'll work it out.

## Mother Frickertt Flicks Flack

Dear Ma,  
I have a problem. Every time I visit a girl in New Dorm, they insist on leading me through the bathrooms. What should I do?

R.S.

Dear R.S.,  
Don't be so uptight! The practice dates back to early Greece, when men were led into the labyrinths of Crete to be eaten. You should be so lucky. Although there are a few Cretans living in New Dorm, they spend all their time studying, and hence should not be troublesome. Just take a bucket, a hairnet, and a few curlers. Smile when you're smiled at, and you'll be accepted as one of the folks.

Dear Ma Frickertt,  
You seem to be the most knowledgeable person around here. Can you tell me why so many mutant clovers grow near the physics tower? I was looking for four-leafed ones last weekend, when all the clovers started changing color and humming "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road" off-key. It was the most beautiful thing I've ever heard! After they finished, they came up to me and said they really dug me, and that for a good time I should call 382-5968 and ask for Ted. When I got back to my room, all my fertilizer and potash were gone! Do you think I can trust them?

Alice D.

Dear Alice,  
Obviously you are one of the many disturbed youths who somehow get into this fine institution. I'm sorry to hear that you lost your potash, but after

## Momma's Menus Remushed

by Sally Stamps

A constant source of wonder for Southwestern seems to be where the food they eat comes from, what happens to it after it gets here, and often, what it is.

According to Bruce Money, our food service director, the refectory food is all bought locally. Milk, canned goods and bread are purchased from companies in this general area on contract. The meat, which all has to be USGA or better, is supplied by Phillips Meat Company and Dixie Meat Company which are the Memphis divisions of Armour foods.

When the produce is delivered it is first weighed and then refrigerated. All food is brought in the day before it is to be served to make sure we will have a sufficient supply. If the food is not in proper quantities or not what the order calls for, the menus must be revised.

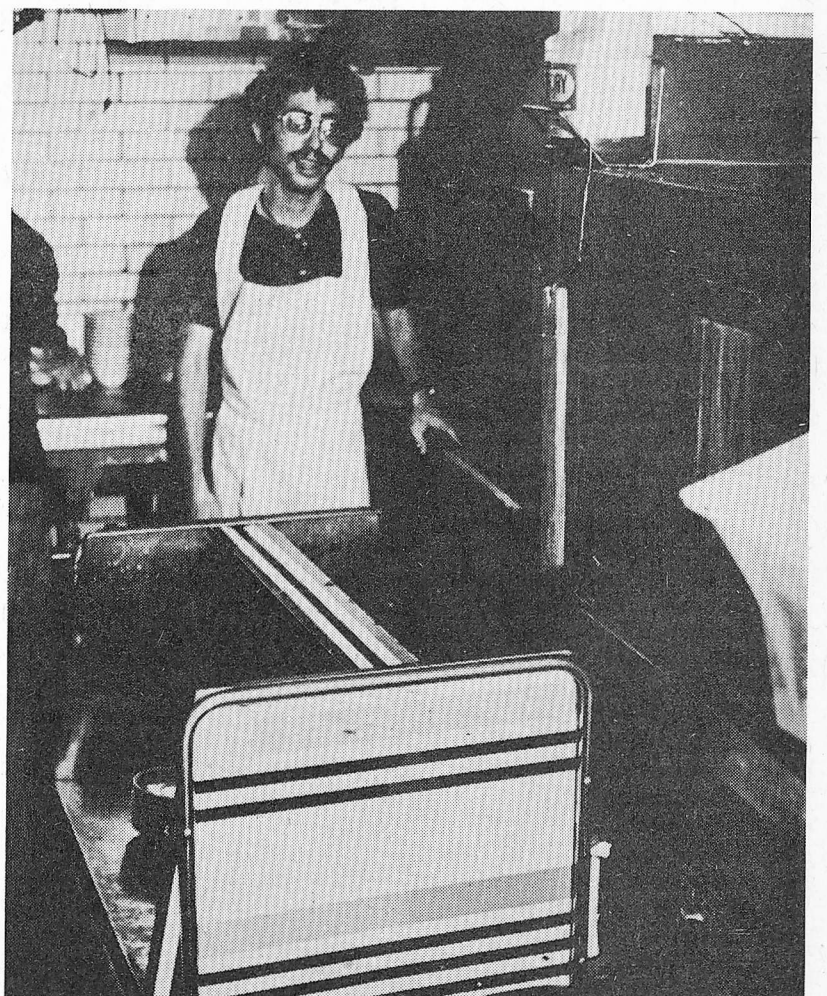
For the most part, standardized recipes are used in preparing the food. These recipes come from the California Saga Food Service, which Money represents. Saga ranks second in national feeding corporations behind the US Armed Forces. Money noted that the company

changes the menu for different locations. For example, in Phoenix, where he was previously employed, all the students wanted were enchailadas; they would never have eaten black-eyed peas or turnip greens.

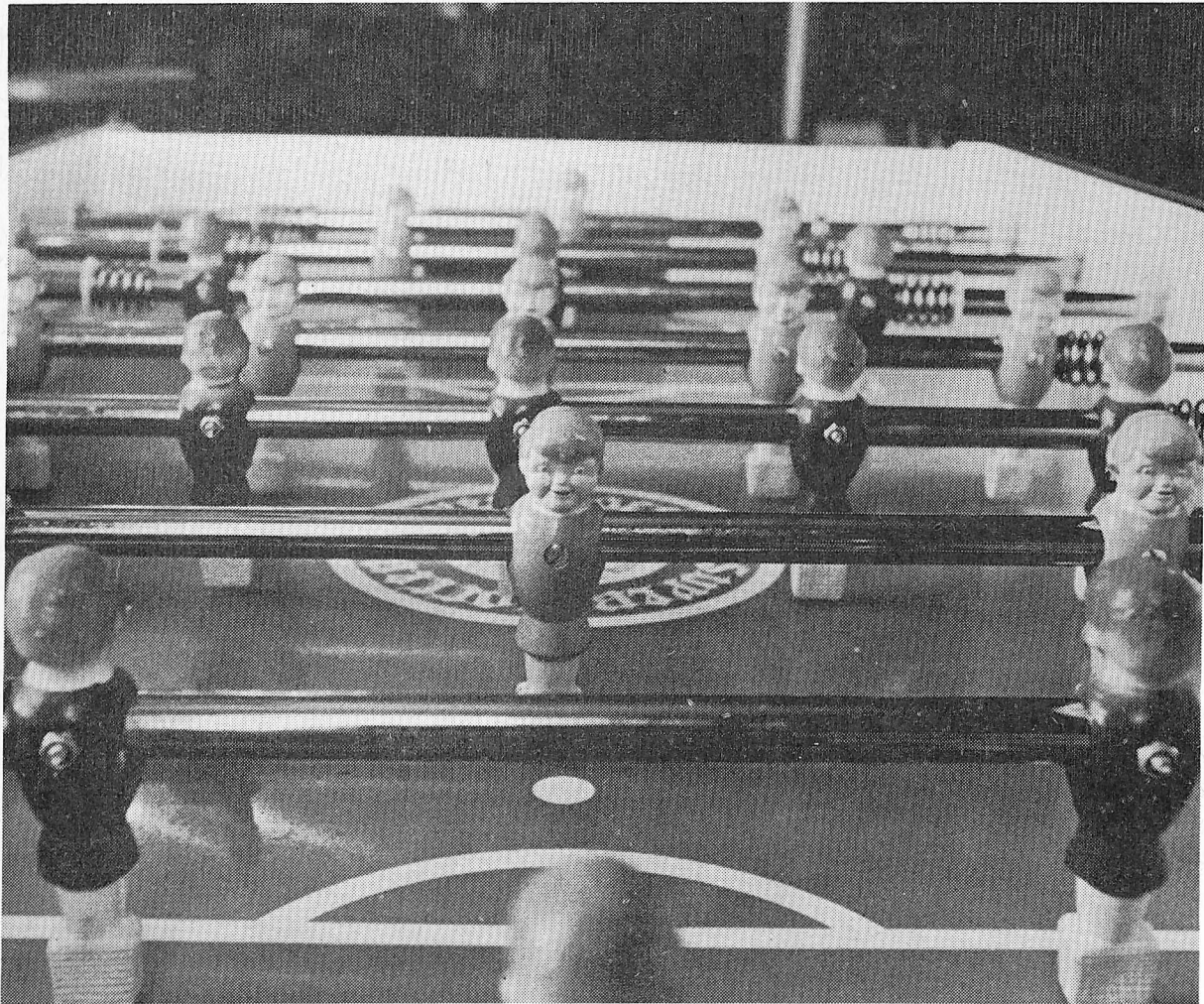
The cooks are, for the most part, full-time and have been working in the refectory for quite some time. Most of the other kitchen workers are students, except in the dishroom which understandably has a rapid employee turnover. When asked how they like their jobs, the staff's reactions were quite varied. Their answers ranged from, "it's nice because you get to see everybody on campus," to "It's too hot, and the people are always rude and complain too much."

Bob Emory, the new manager, says that so far he's enjoyed working here. He has previously worked at several schools and colleges and states that "comparatively students here are all well behaved."

Money also enjoys his job at Southwestern, and wants to encourage all students to submit their own recipes to try at the Refectory. He says that "the refectory tries to get as close to homecooking as possible."



One of hustling Bruce Money's greatest coups, shown above, is to use Harlan "Hell-hole" Quittner as a dishwasher instead of a salad dressing.



These familiar figures face every frenzied foosball fanatic flipping minds and feet with fear of the club foot epidemic.

## SW Shows Second Half Heroics

by Jim Drummond

Southwestern's young Lynx-cats spotted Washington University 14 points early in the first quarter Saturday and then rallied behind a Mike Hanna aerial blitz to salvage a 24-24 tie. The Lynx thrilled their loyal fans to a spectacular second half of football after lulling them to sleep in the first thirty minutes of the contest.

Washington drew blood on the opening kickoff when halfback Dave Conti roared up the middle behind a "wedge" of blocking and went 89 yards for the first score. The PAT made the score 7-0. Following a short punt, the Bear quarterback, Marvin Crider, worked his magic with a 43-yard sweep at right end on his first carry. A couple of plays later, fullback Steve Babinski ploughed over from the two and with the ensuing PAT the score was 14-0, Washington. The remainder of the first half consisted of Southwestern trying vainly to establish a semblance of a running game (13 yards net in the first half) and Washington trying to recover from the loss of Crider.

The second half was what the fans came to see, as Coach Lear opened up the game and Southwestern came out for the second half throwing the football. Mike Hanna was inserted with orders to put the ball in the air. Hanna responded with 18 of 32 passes completed for 241 yards.

Southwestern's initial score came following a 74-yard drive on short and intermediate range

passes. Despite the return of Crider to the helm for Washington, the Southwestern defense once again held and forced the Bears to punt deep in their own end zone. This excellent field position set up the Zoo U's second score, a 17-yard field goal which was made possible by several clutch Joe Johnson squirms and God, as the ball hit the crossbar and miraculously glanced over for three points.

Washington, however, refused to roll over despite a brilliant third quarter for the Lynx. Crider once again began to play havoc with the Southwestern defensive ends and secondary. He strutted 17 yards to make the score 21-10 early in the fourth quarter.

Starting Southwestern's fourth quarter scoring, Hanna raised up and hit the redoubtable Chunn with a 34-yard scoring toss to bring Southwestern closer, 21-16. A scramble for two points proved unsuccessful as the boys from Zoo U managed only 10 people on the field in what proved to be a decisive tangle.

The Bears came to life and once again in a clutch drive, threatened the Southwestern goal line. However, in a crucial play at the 8 yard line, halfback Carl Hill stopped Crider on one of his deadly treks around end and Washington was forced to settle for three points, 24-16.

The rest of the show belonged to "Saturday's Heroes," Hanna and company. Culminating with a 1-yard plunge by Underwood,

following the blocking of Russel Ries, Chunn gathered up Hanna's two-point toss and the afternoon was saved in Fantasyland, 24-24.

In a summary, Southwestern finally showed a viable offense, capable of sustained drives as well as quick scoring. This offense passes first and runs only to keep the defense honest. When questioned as to why the Lynx didn't throw earlier, the coaching staff replied that the game plan called for the establishment of a running attack to set up the passes. It would seem to this writer that judging from the relatively small size of the Lynx backs and the inexperience of its offensive line, the coaches need to re-evaluate the game plan for future contests, instituting a game plan that would rely on steady passing complimented by running, rather than the reverse.

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## Nus Knock Up Other Frats

As the first round of the Intramural Flagball League came to a close last week, Sigma Nu and SAE ended up in a deadlock for the top spot in "A" League. Sigma Nu ended up a victor in the playoff for the championship by a 6-2 score.

In the "B" League, the Nu's also came up victorious with a spotless 4-0 slate. The Freshmen took second spot in the "B" standings with a record of 3-1, their only loss coming convincingly at the hands of the Nu's.

### "A" League Record

	W	L
Sigma Nu's	4	2
SAE	4	2
Kappa Sigma	3	3
Independents	1	5

Playoff for First Place: Sigma Nu 6-SAE 2.

### "B" League Record

	W	L
Sigma Nu	4	0
Freshmen	3	1
SAE	2	2
ATO	1	3
Pike	0	4

## SW Loses 4-1

Facing the loss of key starters in the defense, gross breakage of training rules and early morning hangovers, Southwestern Soccer club lost to the Spurs International 4-1 in the first regular game of the season. The score does not indicate the evenness of the game as the Internationals scored two of their goals in a five minute period at the end of the first half.

Southwestern led a good part of the first half after scoring early off the foot of Peter Christian. Even so, the Internationals, led by the Brummel Brothers, came back to a 3-1 halftime lead, slicing through the Southwestern defense seldomly but effectively. The second half Southwestern blew several chances and was unable to score again, mainly because of inability of the tiring halfbacks to support the offense. However, the team did look good for the first regular game and should have a good chance against the much improved Hellenics. The game will be played on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 1:00 PM, at Overton Park.

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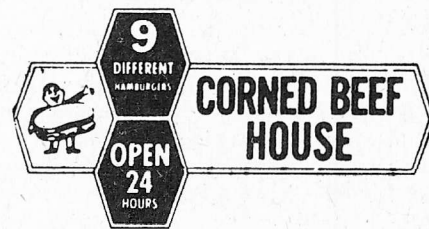
## SW Runs Long And Hard

Despite a disappointing loss to LeMoyné-Owen and a less-than-impressive showing at the Harding Invitational in Searcy, Arkansas, the Southwestern cross country team is improving every week. Each member has run a new personal best nearly every meet.

In the loss to LeMoyné-Owen, Freshman Mike Garner took first for the Lynx and cut fifty seconds off his previous best time for four miles, while four

of the other six Southwestern runners bettered their times by at least 15 seconds.

In a field of 100 at the Harding Invitational, Mark Edwards placed 52nd, Mike Garner 67th, and Arnold Weiner 78th. The steadily improving Lynx have another meet this Saturday in Nashville and then will have a Saturday off to recover for the Conference Meet at Sewanee on October 20.



This week's Corned Beef Personalities are Betsy Hammet and Bojangles. Bojangles, popularly known as "Bo", was a resident of Southwestern for three years but has had a warrant issued (under the anti-daugh policy) for his arrest. Undaunted, he still enjoys the California Burgers that Betsy, a senior Biology major, feeds him.

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