

This week's Lynx Lovely is Glassell's garbage dump.

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## Occupants of Voorhies "Ground Floor Suite" Plagued with Flooding During Recent Rains

Three inches of water carpeted Voorhies' "Ground Floor Suite" last Friday night as rain poured in through windows, cracks and doors.

Ms. Valerie Olcott, head of women's dorms, attributed the flooding to clogged drains and questioned the ability of the gutters to take the capacity of water that flows in during heavy rains.

Maintenance personnel assured that the drains were designed to handle this amount of water, but cannot function when stopped up by litter and debris.

Maintenance now plans to clean the drains once a week.

According to the "Damsels of the Dungeon," the rain Thursday night seeped through a rotted beam and got one room wet. Maintenance came and said they "couldn't do anything about it."

The next night, water came in through the beam, as well as the windows and cracks, and again maintenance claimed to be unable to do anything.

Several gentlemen from Townsend bailed water out of window sills to allow drainage, got another beam and stuffed towels around it to stop leakage, and swept water off the floor.

The majority of the girls spent the night in town or in other dorms. Three went home with Dean Williford and four remain-

ed in the basement.

Dean Williford had informed one basement resident earlier that flooding had occurred before because gutters were clogged, adding that they would be cleaned out regularly.

No permanent damage was done, since the girls got rugs and trunks up in time, but the incident appeared to be something of a "last straw."

As one girl put it, "We were taking things as they came, hoping they would get better, but this was a little too much, because they knew it would happen and did not do anything about it."

Ms. Olcott noted that "problems right now in the basement except for Friday night, are no different than the problems that arise in any other dorm."

When later confronted with this statement, the girls disagreed, with such comments as, "If this is like any other dorm, I am quitting college!" and "It is more like camp!" They proceeded to name differences, which included lack of light, no bath tubs, no music (until 10 AM), no refrigerator and no privacy.

Added to the list is the "cold epidemic," which has spread to almost everyone in the basement. ("We caught colds from sneezing through the parti-

tions!") Another concern is the coming cold weather, since the basement lacks many heating vents.

Although four girls have moved out (two to Voorhies and two to Bellingrath) and the other girls are on a so-called waiting list to get out, Ms. Olcott stated that it is "very likely that we will be using the basement in following years for dorm space."

Regarding improvements in the basement, Ms. Olcott stated that seventeen wardrobes arrived (one month late), twenty partitions are on order and due soon, and the possibility of a third shower is "being investigated," but there may be an expense problem with a floor drain. Replacement of the rotting back doors is also "being investigated." When questioned about who is doing the investigation, Ms. Olcott stated "I don't know."

The following budgets were approved for each commission by the Student Government Association Budget Committee on September 21, 1972.

Commission	Budget	Commissioner
Athletics	\$ 575	Les Jaco
Education	250	Jamie Bibee
Elections	5	Susan Clark
Men's Undergraduate Board	200	Steve Burkett
Religion	325	Marty West
Social	10,000	Ronnie Marlow
Welfare	140	Ken Ellison
Women's Undergraduate Board	550	Ann Chamberlain Nann Sherman

If you have any questions or suggestions as to how the funds should be spent, please see the commissioner or Jane Howze.

Jane Howze  
President, Budget Committee  
Respectfully submitted,

## SRC Considers Bellingrath Open Dorm Petition

by Cecilia Schardt

A petition for open visitation in Bellingrath is under consideration of the SRC. The petition carries 108 out of 111 signatures of women residents in Bellingrath.

The petition proposes a trial period of four weeks beginning January 1, 1973, at which time freshmen women will no longer have hours. Following the four week trial period, the residents will vote on the question of retaining such hours.

Security would remain the same, i.e., all doors will be locked from midnight until 7 AM, during which time a security man is posted inside the area by the main door. No man would be allowed in the dormitory between these hours, unless accompanied or met at the door.

All men's dorms on campus have open visitation. Bellingrath is the first women's dorm to take action this year to gain equal rights in this area.

The SRC will consider the petition at a special meeting in October, which SRC president Kathi McClain will call after freshman SRC elections are

held. The petition will be read at this time. A committee of SRC members will be formed to investigate the proposal. After a second reading of the proposal at the November 1 SRC meeting, a vote will take place. To pass, a petition requires approval by three-fifths of the 18 voting SRC members.

If ratified by the SRC, the legislative act becomes law, pending administrative review. According to the SRC constitution, the President and/or Dean of the College are presented a copy of all established social legislation as soon as possible. "If negative review is given within five days upon receipt of copy, college holidays excluded, the legislative act shall become null." If positive review is given, the legislative act becomes effective at that time.

No provision is made for repeal of a negative ruling by the administrative review. Dean of Women Anne Marie Williford stated that petitions can be presented again after a reasonable length of time.

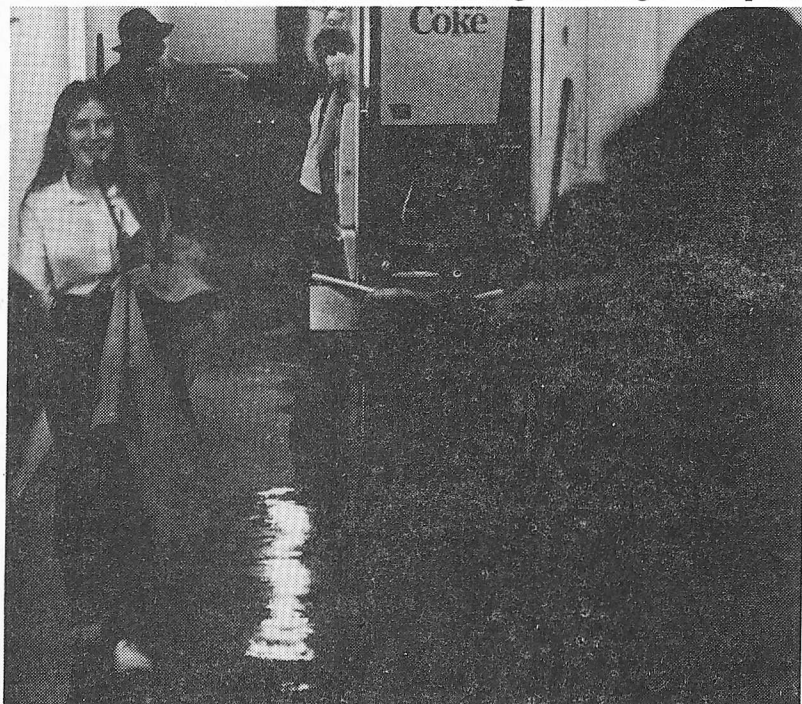
Dean of the College Dr. Robert Patterson has assigned Dean

Williford as the liaison with the SRC. Dean Williford will make recommendations on the petition, but final authority rests with Dr. Patterson and Dr. William Bowden, president of the college.

The petition cites Evergreen (in 1971 a women's dorm) as a precedent for visitation privileges for women. Dean Williford stated she felt this was a poor precedent (although it's the only) because only 15 girls were involved and the small number of women involved was "the basis of their request." She added that "Bellingrath is a large dorm and doesn't know itself. It is not a community yet." She also said it "takes a community to operate."

Pat Jones, co-authoress of the petition, disagreed with Dean Williford.

"Since we have asked for the trial period in January, it would seem to me that we have had sufficient time to get to know each other as a community. Over 97% of the dorm has requested this trial period. That would seem to be a consensus of a community."



Friday night at the flood.



Dr. Richard Wood reads his poetry in the East Lounge of the Briggs Student Center Monday, October 2.

## Community Life Issues Report; 3 Sororities Not in Compliance

Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta sororities are not being permitted to pledge and activate members. This is due to a September 26 decision by the Community Life Committee which found these three sororities to not be in complete compliance with guidelines for voluntary organizations established in May, 1968. Proof of complete compliance will restore their withdrawn rights.

The three guideline policies summarized are:

I.) Membership of any SW organization cannot be closed to any student on the basis of race or creed.

II.) Election to membership in any SW organization can't require more than an affirmative vote of 90% of the active membership of the chapter.

III.) Outside recommendations can't be required for pledging to membership nor can negative recommendations preclude a person's being pledged to membership.

Judged by the Sub-Committee on Voluntary Organizations to not fully comply are 1). Chi Omega found to not comply with Policy III, 2). Delta, Delta, Delta found to not comply with Policy III, and 3). Kappa Delta found to not comply with Policies I, II, and III. The KD's dilemma is due to their national membership which requires them to follow national guidelines for chapters. The national organization has been informed of how the SW local chapter must meet compliance with SW guidelines.

These guidelines were first officially established by the Board of Directors in 1968 with a compliance deadline set for September 1969. During the change-over in administrations the deadline was not acted upon. The policy was not revived until a faculty meeting in April, 1971.

Faculty action directed the Sub-Committee on Voluntary Organizations to study the sig-

nificant social organizations and to make recommendations to the Community Life Committee regarding which organizations should be found in compliance. The faculty resolved at this time that "any organization not in compliance by September 1972 is to have its right to pledge and activate members withdrawn until such a time as it is in compliance with the college policies."

The CLC has set December 1 as the next review date. Women's rush this year is scheduled for January 12, 13 and 14.

## Arkansas Incumbents Headed for Re-election

by Mark Lester

The usual southern style political barnstorming in Arkansas is all but non-existent in what is proving to be the state's quietest general election in years. It seems the state is returning to its traditional system of "electing" the state's constitutional officers in the spring Democratic primary.

Heading the list of incumbent Democrats headed for re-election is seventy-nine year old Senator John McClellan. After staving off stiff opposition from Congressman David Pryor, who forced him into a run-off this summer, "Ole Jawn" is as powerful as ever. His Republican opponent is perennial office seeker Wayne Babbitt, who has unsuccessfully been a candidate for a number of offices. The Republicans, it appears, encouraged by the success of McClellan's opponent in the primary, are heavily bank rolling the Babbitt campaign. Undoubtedly, the death of Louisiana Senator Allen Ellender, which now places McClellan as head of the

## Student, Faculty Financial Support Critical

# Dilemma Seeks To Raise 'A New Consciousness'

by Mike Peri

Southwestern's **Dilemma '73**, a student-sponsored weekend symposium, thematically offers "A New Consciousness," a series of lectures, seminars, workshops, theatre, art, and musical programs. "A New Consciousness" is a new approach to the Dilemma Program, featuring speakers whose lives and work reflect the interests of the students, with particular emphasis on the black community.

Among those invited to **Dilemma '73** is James Cavanaugh, a former Episcopal priest who left the church after becoming disillusioned. Mr. Cavanaugh has written several books of non-fiction and poetry, including **A Modern Priest Looks at the Outdated Church, Faces in the City, and There Are Men Too Gentle to Live Among Wolves.**

Other speakers whose appearances have been confirmed include the Very Reverend Michael Allen, an Episcopal minister who is Dean of the Berkeley Divinity School, teaches theology and is currently involved in Bowery mission work; Will Campbell, a Baptist minister who runs an open farm outside of Nashville and was involved in the 1964-65 Civil Rights Movement; Michael McClure, playwright and poet, who will hold a seminar on "The Creative Origins of the Theatre;" Art Thomas, black educator and head of the School Board in Dayton, Ohio, currently involved in investigating discipline practices at the elementary and secondary school levels.

Several potential speakers include LeDonna Harris, wife of Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, who is currently working for Indian Rights; Chicago Third World Press leader Don Lee, who would speak on Black Nationalism; Mariam Barry, president of the School Board in Washington DC and head of Legal Services there; Jane Fonda, anti-war activist, and Willie

Morris, author of **Yazoo and North Toward Home.**

Since no decision has been made on the potential speakers, students are invited to voice their preferences or to suggest other speakers.

The **Dilemma** Program began in 1966 and has been held each succeeding year in February, bringing such notables as Jesse Hill Ford, Victor Frankl, George McGovern, Rollo May, Vance Packard, Ralph Nader and Dean Rusk. The purpose of **Dilemma** is to present a single theme or concern from several viewpoints and media. Through seminars and lectures, plays and debates, students have an opportunity to re-evaluate their relationship to society and themselves.

**Dilemma** activities are compacted to a single weekend in the belief that its philosophical impact would be greater than in an extended series. A **Dilemma** weekend is not designed to solve any particular controversy, but to provoke deeper and clearer questions.

The budget for **Dilemma '73** is set for \$6,500, the same as for **Dilemma '72**. In the past, the budget has ranged as high as \$7,500 to \$8,500. The Finance Committee and the chairmen of the **Dilemma** Committee have raised this money through business and private donations and student contributions. Last year, the total contributions fell \$600 short, and in previous years, from \$700 to \$400 short.

This year, a new fund raising system will be attempted. The Finance Committee will attempt to raise \$2,000, the chairmen, \$2,000, with students asked to donate \$1 each and faculty members \$10 each, bringing the total amount to \$6,000.

For the past two years, the Southwestern administration has served as underwriter for the **Dilemma Program**. However,

the deficit of the last years was made up by generous businessmen and the administration has never been asked to make up the loss. This year, the administration is unable to underwrite the program, thus making the student and faculty donations necessary to confirm **Dilemma '73**.

## Revenuers Offer Key Punch Jobs

Beginning in January of next year, the Internal Revenue Service Center in Memphis will have a night shift of Data Transcribers working 20 hours per week, five nights per week, from 6 until 10 PM. These jobs pay \$2.48 per hour and should be a great opportunity for qualified college students to earn money in their spare time. The jobs are expected to last until the end of May.

You don't have to be a Data Transcriber to qualify! Just be able to type 30 words per minute, pass a test of general aptitude and be willing to take a free course given by IRS. The course lasts 40 hours; you may take it on your own time, during either the first two weeks or the last two weeks of November. It will run Monday through Friday from 6 until 10 PM, so it will be exactly like the regular January shift.

IRS will hire any qualified student who passes the test and completes the training course. They need to start testing soon, though, so that those who pass can begin their training in November.

The US Civil Service Commission will give the test on campus, provided at least 15 students are interested. If you want to take the test, you should contact the Guidance Center immediately and sign up through Dr. Fred Pultz.

powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, has spurred the Senator's re-election campaign. Babbitt hopes to aim his attack along the same lines as the near successful Pryor campaign — youth vs. age, good government vs. special interest.

After a smashing victory of 67% in the Democratic primary, first term Governor Dale Bumpers seems assured of victory over his Republican opponent, Lyn Blaylock. Bumpers' success in reforming the state's tax program and his reorganization of state government has made him extremely popular. Blaylock, a former welfare commissioner under the Rockefeller administration, is not given much chance, especially in light of the fact that it looks like most Republican funds have been earmarked for the Babbitt Senate campaign.

Lt. Governor Bob Riley, a former university professor, who has served one term, is being opposed by Republican Ken Coon. Not much of a race is seen here, due not only to Ri-

ley's own popularity, but also his firm grip on the coat tails of Governor Bumpers.

The closest contest seems to be shaping up in the race for Attorney General between Democrat James Guy Tucker and Republican Ed Bethune. Tucker, who now serves as prosecuting attorney for the central area of the state, received his party's nomination by a razor edge margin. However, his record as Prosecuting Attorney has been excellent and he is popular throughout the state. Bethune, who is a lawyer from Searcy, has similar stands as Tucker and many consider this his real asset. While Tucker is certainly the favorite, a real race could develop before November.

As to the other constitutional officers, the election is only a formality. The familiar "capitol gang" of Secretary of State Kelly Bryant, Auditor Jimmy "Red" Jones, and Treasurer Ms. Crip Hall will undoubtedly be re-elected and continue their ten-plus years in office.

In the races for Congress, Wil-

bur Mills, Bill Alexander and Ray Thornton are all unopposed. Republican John Paul Hamerschmidt, although challenged by Democrat Guy Hatfield, will have an easy race for re-election.

The only real question in most Arkansans' minds this election year is whether or not George McGovern will carry the state or whether for the first time in history, Arkansas will be in the Republican column. Working from a distinct disadvantage, McGovern will have to work hard to carry the basically conservative state.

Already, McGovern has appeared in Little Rock and his running mate, Sargeant Shriver, spoke to the Democratic State Convention recently. But the real spur to the McGovern effort in the state was his announcement that if elected, he would appoint native son Wilbur Mills as Secretary of the Treasury. Whether this is enough to roll back the tide for Richard Nixon in Arkansas is yet to be seen.



"Just think, one day this will be all yours."

## Letters To The Editor

Editor:

I am not presently enrolled at Southwestern, but the things which occur on campus always have an affect on me. In particular, I am deeply concerned with the Black Students' Association and their relationship to other functions on campus. I am constantly in touch with members of the BSA.

Recently, it has been brought to my attention the actions of the Budget Committee of the Student Government Association. The recent policy passed by the Budget Committee (unanimously September 19, 1972) seems aimed directly at the BSA. I hope that everyone who reads this letter has had an opportunity to see a copy of this policy. If you haven't you can get one from any SGA officer if you are "foolish enough to want one." In a meeting which supposedly started at 6:30 PM, Thursday, September 21, 1972, the Budget Committee used this newly created policy in an attempt to shoot down the BSA's request for direct funding from SGA. Their argument was that the BSA did not meet the qualifications for primary funds based on three criteria. I feel that the BSA, in fact, meets these three criteria; but more importantly I think it is an attempt by the powers that be to suppress an "undesirable organization."

1.) **Membership must be open to the entire student body, regardless of race, nationality, creed, or sex.**

Membership in the BSA has been open for some time now. I won't render any discussion on this point, because in fact it seems pointless to me.

2.) **Membership in the organization must be voluntary and not dependent upon the vote of the organization.**

This is really just a repetition of 1), since open membership in itself is saying exactly that.

3.) **All members of the organization must have an equal voice in determining the policies of the organization. All members must be eligible to become officers of the organization and must have an equal voice in the**

**election of officers. No policy-determining meeting of the organization may be held without adequate notification of all members.**

I simply say that the BSA meets these requirements.

This seems to be an attempt to stand in the way of the progress of the Black Students' Association, but I feel that whoever thought up the scheme had better come up with some better schemes. It seems that every year the BSA has to go through this hassle. It is my suggestion that people stop trying to stop this organization through rules and policies, because there is a way to get by these (as other organizations have shown) and tell the BSA they don't plan to fund them at all.

**Ron Register**

Editor,

Each year SGA and the Black Students' Association enters into what seems to have become an annual feud over funds. And each year faculty, administration and even students begin to ask about Black History Month... "Will there be a gospel show this year?"... "Are you planning a fashion show and/or play?"... "We're looking forward to your speakers' night again." BULLSHIT! Neither the white student body nor the white administration is interested in—nor remotely curious about—the black culture and heritage that the 50 black students here represent.

While the black students' activity fee goes toward such events as Derby Day, publications (picture books that do not reflect even the existence of black students on the campus), week-end movies (two relating to blacks in three years), the white counterparts' fee supports one month out of nine.

The statement was made that black students were "discussing withdrawing from participation in any campus activities." Exhibit one Burrow Library and you will see a 12' by 14' room with one wall out of three with books by or about black people. Exhibit one committee, council or society and you will see the

traditional "token," with the exception of the black athletes who set and re-set athletic records in the name of the almighty LYNX. From what will the majority of us withdraw? Football?!? Track?!?

The most infuriating aspect of this pathetic situation is that without fail black students must validate their presence and purpose on this campus annually. Its amazing that the same illustrious administration, student government and student body must be made aware of this fact so often! Each year funds for black students are "wormed in." The aforementioned activities are anticipated... why isn't Black History month? The BSA does, have and will remain because black students do, have and will remain on this campus, if not a part of this campus, regardless of whose seat is made hot by our presence.

**Janice Y. Moore**

### Editorial

Wednesday we attended the first meeting of the Student Center Board of Governors, which determines policy concerning program and activities involving the Student Center. The board also oversees the spending of the third largest amount of money budgeted for students, ranking behind only the SGA and Publications Board.

According to the enabling document passed by the faculty under which the Board of Governors was set up, the membership of the board consists of two faculty members, two deans, the director of the center (John Hille), the president and welfare commissioner of the SGA, and two students at large, with the dean of the college, Dr. Bowden, and the chairman of the Community Life Committee as *ex-officio* members. However, it seems that "apparently" over the years without any record in the minutes or approval by the faculty, the board has dropped the two at large representatives and replaced them with the five members of the Student Center Executive Board (the current executive board was appointed last year by the Student Center Administrative Board, which consists of "interested volunteers.")

SGA President Duke Cain questioned the validity of this arrangement, saying he felt the Student Center operation should be responsive to the students and that the original set-up provided for this. An hour's discussion followed.

The rest of the board argued that the present system was more desirable because it "worked" and the student body couldn't be trusted to elect qualified people. The present system, they said, assured that the Student Center Executive Board would be filled with hard-working individuals who knew the procedures and not with the winners of a popularity contest.

Cain replied that the SRC and Honor Council had made it easier to be nominated and elected than ever before and he hadn't noticed any decline in either organization. The student center, he said, was the only student-funded operation that was not responsible to the student body.

After more discussion in this same vein, the actual board (as opposed to the "understood" board) voted to continue under the present "understood" system until a constitution could be drawn up.

What amazed us about all this was the attitude expressed at the meeting that the student body wasn't qualified to elect the student executive board. There's a \$14,500 budget being spent in students' name over which the student body has no control. The question is, as we see it, is the Student Center for the students or for the people who run it?

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Bill Symes

# Presidential Situation Looks Pitiful

I was sitting at my typewriter trying to think of something to write for this week's paper when over the radio came Nixon's and McGovern's names. Well, I thought, it's about time I got in my licks on the Presidential election coming up shortly.

My first problem is whom to start with. I mean, with two such "outstanding" men to discuss, it poses a problem as to which I should stick pins into first.

Both men are A-1 politicians. Agree? Now, what is a politician? Politicians are the chaps who get countries into wars, let people starve, designate political prisoners, divide the country's people against each other for their own benefit, and seek only what benefits them or their party at the expense of the people.

Nixon is the biggest two-faced liar, hypocrite and all round jerk that I can recall, ever. In 1968 he said that anybody who has had four years to stop the Vietnam War and hasn't shouldn't be re-elected. Aha! Well, Dick, what's your story now?

He's winding down the ground war, I agree, although much too slowly for my tastes. But what about the air war. What about all the innocent victims of the air war on both sides? It's easy for us to say, "Gee, that is unfortunate. But they shouldn't get in the way."

When was the last time your brother was burned to death by napalm, or your mother was shot to death, or you had your hand or leg or eye blown off by an incendiary bomb? When was the last time you got killed?

And what about the economy? Phase I, II, etc. What a joke. The unemployment rate is still unreal. In Nixon's term, it is the highest in the decade. And what about Nixon's tactful statement about his Russian visit? He just turned around and kick-

ed them in the ass. And what about the demonstrations in 1968-69 when there were hundreds of thousands of people protesting the Vietnam War? He said that they would not influence him in any way.

And you have the nerve to tell me this is democracy in action? And what about the Calley case? When the Chicago Seven were sentenced to jail (and have since then been acquitted) he didn't question the judicial process then. But damn if he didn't step into the Calley case. All you people that think Calley should have gone free, are you saying that you think the judicial system isn't working well? It seems as though you have changed your tune!

I personally think that Nixon is unbalanced, and I mean it with all my sincerity.

But then, on the other hand, you have George McGovern, Boy Bungler. I swear I have never seen a more poorly run campaign. That man's mouth is like a sawed-off shotgun. He is saying more things and then taking them back, or trying to explain what he means, inadequately, faster than his campaign team can think up answers.

His first mistake was dumping Eagleton. Sure, Eagleton has had mental health problems, but who hasn't, in some form or another. McGovern was saying that he was behind Eagleton, not 100%, but 1000%, and at the same time, he was giving him the shaft.

McGovern's welfare plan was shot to pieces so fast he didn't know what hit him. And this nonsense about withdrawing all troops from Vietnam within 90 days is a little unbelievable. I guess Congress is just going to

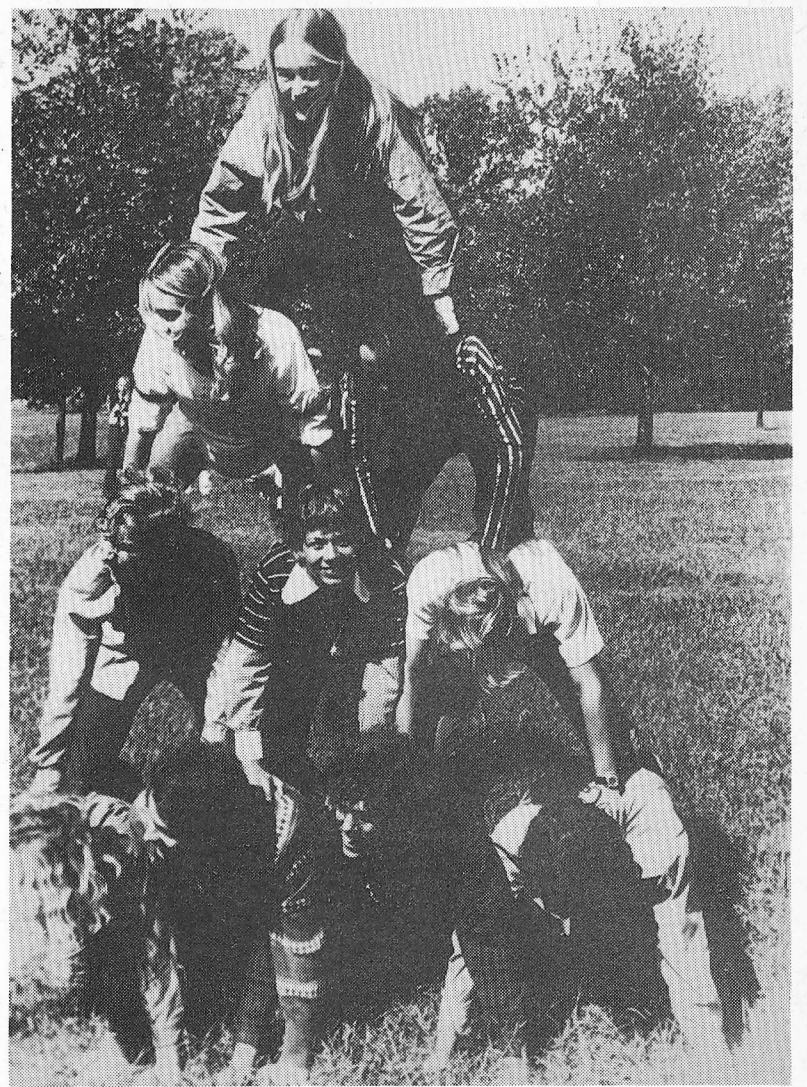
step aside and let ole George do what he wants. I don't think so.

But at least he is striving to end the Vietnam conflict faster than Nixon. But then he said he would leave a military force in Taiwan. His sincerity leaves a lot to be questioned.

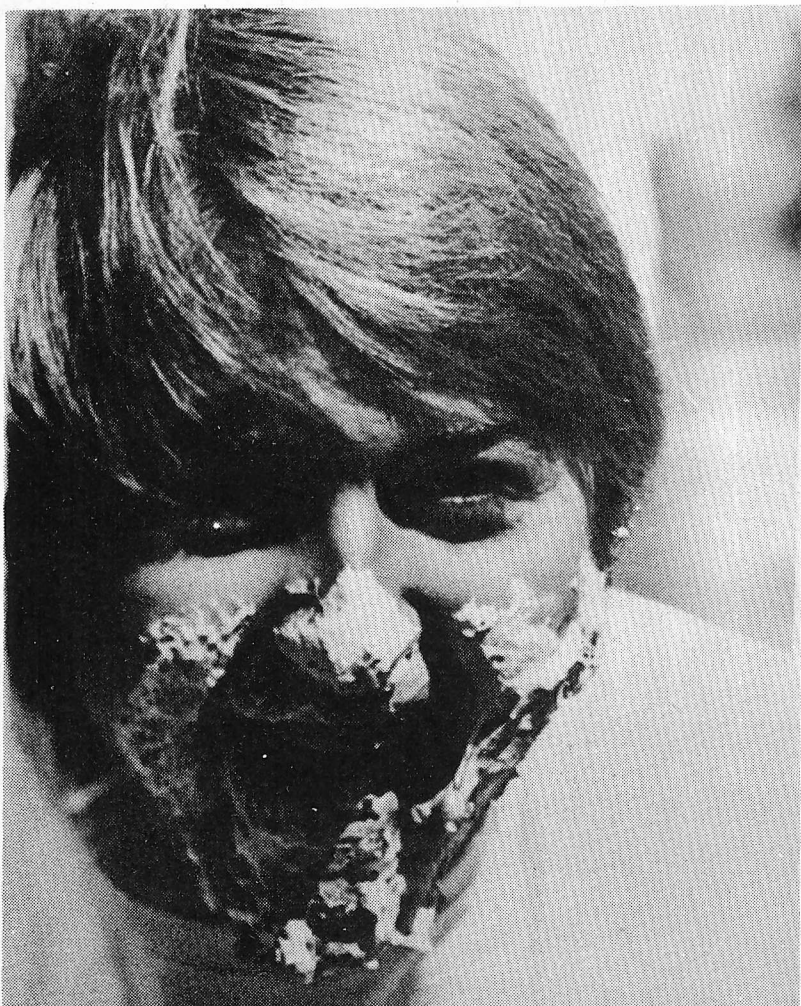
You can argue that Nixon has set up relations between the US and China, and between the US and Russia, but I think you're just kidding yourself. Sure, he set up an arms agreement with Russia. Between us, we have over 2700 missiles. Enough to destroy the earth about 170 times. I guess it was about time that someone realized that we didn't need any more weapons. What we need is a lot less.

I don't know. These are my political views. McGovern is a bungler, but Nixon is a madman who has proved that he is incapable of any responsible position.

I'm going to vote for McGovern on the assumption that he will try to fulfill some of his promises. Nixon has shown that he can't be trusted. I personally think the whole government is a pack of selfish idiots.



## Derby Day





### Chip Eastham: The Zen Baptist And Words Of The Mag

The Zen Baptist listened to the explanations of Science, for there is no one else who makes such clear and complete explanations.

And yet the more of these explanations, he devoured, the hungrier he grew. And a crazy, fragmentary thought darted back and forth in his mind, something about "shall not thirst but..." but he couldn't remember exactly how it goes.

He became ill, nauseated. He said to the Magician, "I am ill; make me well."

"Look into my magic mirror," said the Magician, "and you will see for yourself what is wrong with you. Then it is up to you to become well."

So the Zen Baptist looked into the mirror, but all he saw was himself. He told the Magician this.

"Thus it has always been, for all mirrors are magic. You say you see your Self, and this is the truth. And yet what you call self is really several things, not one. Some of these things are everything and some are nothing."

"But how can I heal myself," said the Zen Baptist, "if I see nothing more than what I have always seen?"

"It will come, in time. Yet I will help you now, for I will show you clearly that which presently troubles you."

And the Magician told the Zen Baptist the Parable of the Result: "Once upon a time, there was a Universe where things happened. And if something could happen, it usually did.

"As you might expect, many strange and wonderful things happened in this Universe. Mostly there were things that, if they happened once, would cause themselves to happen again.

"The Universe itself was a thing like this, and every three hundred billion years it went through a cycle of explosion outward and eventual collapse and re-explosion.

"Within the Universe there were other things that caused themselves. They varied in their ability to persist. Small chunks of mass/energy like muons and pions might happen only for billionths of a second before becoming part of some-

thing else, like an atom, only to be liberated again perhaps seconds or centuries later with the destruction of the atom.

"The atoms would aggregate to form galaxies and solar systems, which would last for a good bit of the life of the Universe.

"But perhaps the most interesting things that caused themselves to happen were some things that called themselves Life. They consisted of curious aggregates of atoms called molecules that could only exist in certain parts of the Universe.

"At first they only reproduced. Then they learned how to grow. Both in reproduction and in growth it was useful to be able to assimilate other things than themselves. So things that could eat and digest in some way the things around them appeared.

"Now the part of the Universe in which these things happened was a very nice place. But some parts were nicer than others, so things that could sense what kind of place they were in, things that could move from place to place and change in other ways, and things that could learn and remember and coordinate the senses and the changes; these things persisted and reproduced effectively.

"Now most of this you already know, but be patient. The foundations, the part of the Universe, within which these things happened was limited in the degree to which it could accommodate these things. So bitter strife fell out among the things. Out of this struggle there came an unbelievable variety of things: things that ate their offspring, things that could sense danger and pretend to be something inedible, things that killed themselves to escape the struggle. In the midst rose a thing that could see clearly, and could do everything that the other things could do. This thing saw himself and called himself Man.

"And he could see also the strife and turmoil that was around him. Many men cursed life and destroyed themselves. But others waited and learned, and found techniques for doing what they wanted. At the height of their development they found

a way to stop the struggle, a way to provide for all that which was necessary.

"Strange to say, they did not use their techniques for that. They used them to protect themselves from each other, and when the boredom and loneliness were unbearable they watched TV, drank, and tried not to think about it. In short, they became again things which could not see themselves. There were always among them men that wanted to change things, but when asked why, they could not say."

There was a silence, until the Zen Baptist said, "But surely this cannot be the truth!"

"I did not say it was the truth. I have only taken these things and tied them in a bundle. Now you may decide what to do with them, rather than have these be the unconscious direction of your life."

"But all my life these words have told me how to do things. Only now do I realize they do not say what is worth doing."

At this the Magician nodded. "Then tell me, wise Magician, what is worth doing? What is important?"

The Magician stared into him for a long time.

"I will tell you this parable. In former times men believed that the earth was the center of the Universe. Then came men teaching that the Sun was the center of the Universe. Men argued and disagreed, and a voice came to them saying, Seek and find for yourself. So they built great telescopes and looked out for 250,000,000 light-years into space. And so far as everyone could see, the Universe was pretty much just alike all over. Thus, there was no necessary reason for calling one place or another the center of the Universe.

"So some said, 'There is no center of the Universe,' and others said, 'The center of the Universe is wherever I am.'

"But these men passed away, and at last all men agreed that the Sun, because it was the giver of life and sufficient for all their needs, was the center of the Universe. And the Sun gave to them of himself, and they did not thirst, neither did they hunger."

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# Washington U Bruises Lynx 27-8

Turnovers and the "big play" crushed any Southwestern hopes of an undefeated season when the Washington University Battling Bears downed the Lynx 27-8 last Saturday in St. Louis. Four interceptions and three fumbles hardly gave the Lynx a chance to get started. A couple of Jeff Daube's "bombs" disheartened the Lynx defense, despite a brilliant second half.

Southwestern received the opening kickoff and promptly fumbled. Washington could go nowhere, and the attempt for a field goal was short. Taking over on their own 20, the Lynx again lost the ball on a fumble. Poor footing and inexperience at tailback seemed to be part of the problem.

The Lynx seemed to be holding, but then Daube hit Jeff Poelke on a 28 yard pass for a 7-0 lead. The first quarter remained a standoff.

But early in the second quarter, a Daube to Stu Watkins pass took the Battling Bears from Midfield to the Lynx 11. Two plays later, Daube hit a back out of the backfield for a 14-0 lead.

The Lynx moved the ball well during the second quarter, but hit Poelke on a quick in, usually good for five yards. But safety Tom Jones slipped in the soft turf and Carl Hill was beaten to the inside. Suddenly, Poelke was behind the Lynx secondary and the Battling Bears took a 20-0 lead into the locker room.

It was here that Southwestern had put everything together. Trailing 20-0 and having to kick off to start the half, the Lynx needed three TD's and a shut-out by the defense.

After taking the second half kickoff, Washington ran the ball three times and punted. The Lynx offense could not get unwound, and quickly punted back. Again the Lynx defense held. Southwestern began to move after the punt. Steve Warren seemed to have picked the offense up. But on a reverse, with slotback Andy Chume taking a handoff from Warren, and attempting to pass back to Warren, Poelke intercepted and scampered down the sidelines. The Battling Bears mounted an

almost insurmountable lead, 27-0.

The defense continued to hold, mostly because Washington was content with eating up the clock and keeping the ball on the ground. Not until later in the fourth quarter, with Mike Hannah at quarterback, could the Lynx get on the scoreboard. Hannah completed four passes and Rick Fulwood carried it over from the two, giving Southwestern their only score. Hannah then hit Chume for the two-point conversion, leaving the Lynx on the wrong side of a 27-8 decision.

The poor turf definitely affected play Saturday, but it looked as though the Lynx just weren't ready to play. Seven

turnovers did not permit the Lynx to sustain many drives, and the failure of the defense to stop three big plays disheartened one of the Lynx' poorer efforts.

On the bright side, Rick Fulwood did more than an adequate job filling in at tailback, with 77 yards. The Lynx sorely miss Herman Morris, though. Defensively, Lewis Dillahunty, Collie Powers, and Ken LeBlanc looked good as they held the Battling Bears to 84 yards on the ground.

Despite the loss, a talented Lynx team should come back. They entertain Principia at 2:00 PM tomorrow at Fargason Field, and if all goes well, the Lynx' record could go to 3-1.



Fullback Gary Hutchenson moves in on the ball while goalie John Day prepares for a shot on goal.

## Butterflies Win By Penalty Kicks

by F. Clark Williams

The Southwestern Lynx Soccer Lads dropped their first game of the season in the Memphis Soccer League to the defending champion Butterflies. The game, held Sunday in Overton Park, was well played by both teams, there being only one foul called, against the Butterflies.

Play see-sawed up and down the field. Both teams worked their offenses well but neither was able to dominate. The first half ended scoreless.

The second half was much the same, both teams working the ball well. The Butterflies' first score came in the middle of the second half on an indirect penalty kick after a controversial call concerning possession of the ball by the goalie.

Goalie John Day claimed he failed to set up his defensive wall correctly on the kick. Otherwise, Day played a tremendous game, making eight or nine saves in the first half alone and blocking many shots.

The second Butterfly score came on a free kick after a Lynx Lad struck the ball with his hand. Taken from about thirty yards out, the ball hit the cross bar and, after being kicked by a Lynx, was headed into the goal.

On the whole, the Lynx Lads looked quite respectable and plan to give other league teams second thoughts about writing them off as a pushover. The next Southwestern home game is Sunday, October 15, at 2:30 PM in Overton Park against the Hellenics of MSU.

## Predictions Of The Week

After slipping to an 18-4 (81.6%) mark, your The Sou'wester sports editor will try his hand at picking the nations' top collegiate games. This week, they should be:

Ohio State over California by 17

Alabama over Georgia by 14

Arkansas over TCU by 33

FSU over Florida by 8

Notre Dame over Michigan State by 14

Nebraska over Missouri by 24

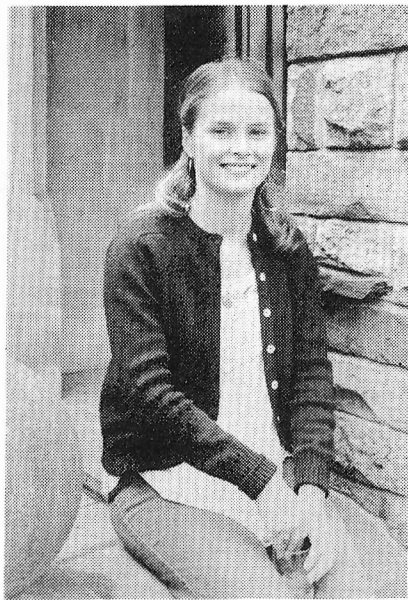
Tulane over Pittsburgh by 11

Oklahoma over Texas by 21

Southwestern over Principia by 11

Upset of the week:

Ole Miss over Auburn by 7



This weeks Corned Beef House personality of the week is Anne Brantley from Montgomery, Alabama. She is presently president of the Honor Council, and serving as a senior Resident Advisor. Last year she was president of WUB.

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