

Pritchardt Named Interim President

by Patti Smith

A V Pritchardt assumed duties as the interim president of Southwestern last Friday.

According to Chairman of the Board of Directors Robert McCallum, the Board selected Pritchardt Thursday to allow Dr. Bowden to go with his other duties as the incoming Executive Director of the Southern Growth Policies Board.

Pritchardt's constant interest in Southwestern dates back to its beginnings in the Memphis area in 1924. "I have participated in every Southwestern effort," Pritchardt informed an open convocation Friday, "and as long as the good Lord gives me the physical ability, I will work for Southwestern and its welfare."

Chairman of the Board of Directors for eight of his 19 years as a Board member, Pritchardt is now recognized as a Lifetime Honorary Trustee.

Pritchardt has participated in all of Southwestern's annual money drives, including the

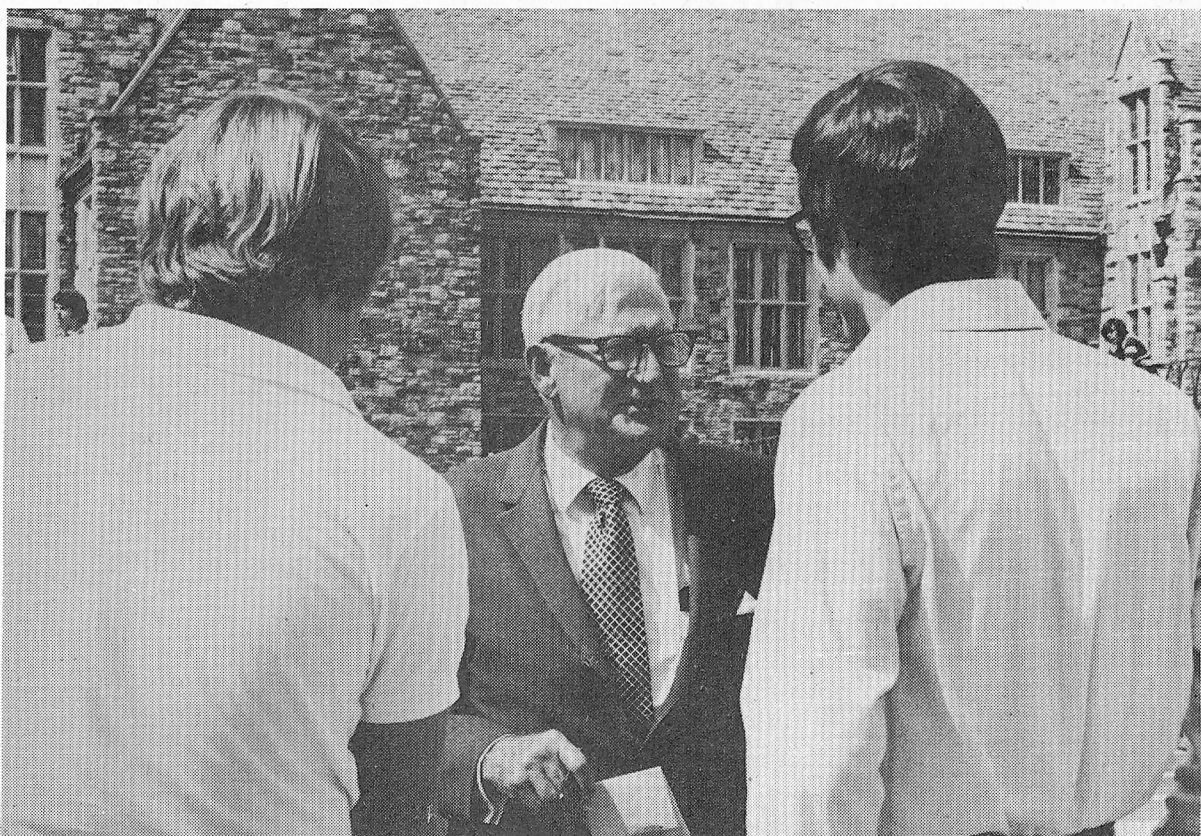
1965-68 capital fund effort in which he, as Board chairman, helped raise almost seven million dollars.

A native of Memphis, Pritchardt spent his entire business career in life insurance (Connecticut Mutual Life) following his WWI air force duty.

As interim president, Pritchardt sees his responsibility as "keeping the operation moving harmoniously forward during the interim period between Dr. Bowden's departure and the arrival of the new president."

Pritchardt noted that it is important that he be known as a neutral regarding the presidential selection. "I'm not on the selection committee and have nothing to say about it except I hope at the earliest practical time they will succeed in choosing the quality of a permanent president that Southwestern deserves."

McCallum still sets no selection date but assures that "we're working on it every day."



Interim President A V Pritchardt talks to SGA President Duke Cain and SGA Vice-President Bruce Allbright shortly after convocation last Friday.

The Sou'wester

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Wednesday, October 11, the freshman class elected Joe Johnson as the executive secretary, and Arthur Kellerman and Nancy Nolen as the SRC representatives. Members for the publications board from each class were also elected: Pat Jones — Senior; Wilda Dodson — Junior; C.C. Schardt — Sophomore; and Patti Smith — Freshman.



Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville, Miss. Delta Democrat-Times and candidate for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination, said last Thursday that in the Nixon administration "the trend toward the states as big brother, the state as all powerful, has never been more obvious." Carter, who addressed over 300 persons at a McGovern for President rally at Southwestern, likened the Nixon administration to Orwell's 1984, saying that in the "new speak" of the present administration "war is peace, dishonesty is misunderstanding, and military dictatorship is democracy."

IBMer Turned Farmer Speaks Mon.

by Marty West

"Radical Christianity" will be the topic of a talk by Ladon Sheats, a representative of a cooperative farming community in Georgia. The speech is scheduled for Monday, October 16 at 10:20 (Break) in East Lounge.

The purpose of Koinomia Farms, located near Americus, Georgia is to live together in a community founded on peace, sharing and brotherhood, and assist local farmers with scientific farming methods. The farm has introduced partnership farm units for some of Georgia's poorer farmers.

Because of the community's stand against racial prejudice it

has had to withstand shootings, beatings, bombing, burning, and an economic boycott by the surrounding community.

A housing development on the farm to replace the shacks of these rural farmers is one of the major projects of the community. It has also set up craft industries for members of the community.

Sheats is a former IBM executive who resigned his position to assume responsibility for the communication and instruction work in Koinomia Partners.

A reception will follow the talk to allow students and faculty to meet Sheats and ask questions.

Board Clarifies Busing Contract, Revises Maternity Leave Policy

by Mike Peri

Final clarifications in the School Transportation Inc contract were the main order of business in Monday night's meeting of the Memphis School Board.

Ray Holt, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said that the proposed con-

SW Prexy Hopeful Ping Meets Students, Faculty

by Laurence Loeb

Dr. Charles J. Ping, a Southwestern alumnus, is under consideration as the next president.

Last Monday, he was here for an interview and there was a short meeting with faculty and students. He said that if the program of a small private institution is not unique, it can't really be justified. It just can't package the same goods at the same price as do the larger public institutions. One possibility lies in a spirit of effective community through academic, social, and sports activities. Another lies with a different range of academic priority . . . not pigeonholed analysis only, but perhaps also synthesis through interdisciplinary majors.

After graduating from Southwestern as an English major, Dr. Ping earned a doctorate in philosophy at Duke University. He has taught at Alma College, Alma, Michigan, and at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee. In 1969, he became Provost of Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant, Michigan. His duties include general academic administration, planning, and budgeting.

tractor School Transportation Inc., has given the board a deadline of October 15 for approval of the contract, so that the busing system may be put into effect by January 22. This is the date ordered by Judge McCrae that busing begin. Holt also reported that the cost would be \$252,000 for the second semester and \$529,200 for the '73-'74 school year.

In all probability, each bus would make four trips daily, to four different schools necessitating the staggering of opening and closing hours of various schools over a one-and-a-half hour period.

A provision in the contract calls for a "minimum of 10,000 children to be bused." Plan A calls for the busing of 12,000 children. Both Holt and board members discussed the possibility of having to pay for children who were not riding if there is a heavy withdrawal of students from the school system. Holt and Earnest G Kelly Jr., attorney for the board, will work with the Kansas City firm on a final draft of the contract to be presented to the board for approval Saturday at one PM.

The Maternity Leave policy was revised, following a petition earlier this month by Ms. Linda Ethridge and the Memphis chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Changes in the policy included an extension of the time a teacher may work and still be eligible for maternity leave. Under the old policy, she was allowed to teach up to four months and then, with tenure (three years continuous employment in the Memphis City System), she could petition for a leave of

absence. Revisions included an extension of this time up to six months, with additional time under medical and administrative approval. Her reinstatement would take priority over other applicants. The tenure clause was deleted.

Ms. Maxine Smith, Civil Rights leader and member of the board, reaped the approval of the NOW group with her remark that "pregnant women, in the vast majority of cases, are not invalids and are certainly able to hold jobs."

Dr. Carl Johnson, Professor of Education at Southwestern and member of the board, proposed that teachers, secretaries, and maids should be treated alike under the board policy and made a motion to postpone action in the maternity leave changes until the board could consider this proposal. It was pointed out that personnel other than teachers and administrators were covered under a separate contract.

Ms. Jane Bishop Moore, past president of the Memphis Chapter of NOW, said that the action of the board was a very gratifying step in the direction of equal opportunity and more responsible policies for all teachers, both men and women.

Several three minute anti-busing speeches directed at the School Board were heard in the latter portion of the meeting. There seemed to be the misunderstanding that the School Board had the power to decide the busing issue. Last night's meeting was designed to clarify the bus firm contract, while the opinion of the board in general can be heard in the decision to appeal the busing issue to the Supreme Court.

Letters To The Editor

Editor of **The Sou'wester**
Re: **The Survival Manual**

Dear Editor:

I would like to express an opinion concerning the **Survival Manual** which replaced the **Handbook** this year, particularly with respect to the section titled "on matters of honor." I do not know where the editor(s) collected their information but much of it is fallacious. However, I will leave it to the Honor Council to argue those specific points. I object to the over-all tone of the article, especially since it is printed under the auspices of being the true picture of the situation. In the beginning of the manual, the introduction states that articles which express an opinion of the author will be signed. There is no signature although it contains much rhetoric and many opinions. This is blatantly obvious as one reads the last paragraph before the "Emergency Checklist." The implication is that if one is lucky enough or clever enough he may get through four entire years without having the "misfortune" of being so unlucky as to get caught by the villainous Honor Council.

It almost seems that the author is challenging the Honor Code by misinterpreting the facts and more importantly by misrepresenting the expressed views as measuring up to journalistic standards. This article is most definitely NOT journalism; it is an editorial, and a poor one too. A good author or editor at least gets the true facts before he criticizes and presents opinions. And most importantly, an editor gives his opinions their due credit. The derogatory slant of this article at least demands a signature.

There is a word for this type of journalism—it is commonly referred to as **YELLOW**.

Sincerely yours,
Margie Howe

To the Editor,

The forces of repression have once again captured another bastion of Southwestern academic freedom. I am referring, of course, to the removal of the periodical **Sexual Behavior** from the reference room of Burrow Library. In its place is a note stating that it is available at the circulation desk for the asking.

While superficially this does not seem too bad (after all we must protect the eyes of neighborhood youth who flock to read it, then go and steal from our rooms), the mere fact that one must confront the gazes and stares of Mrs. Boatner or Mrs. Smith is enough to stop most students from reading this accurate and factual magazine.

One would think that in an institution supposedly as dedicated to academic freedom as is

Southwestern, this kind of blatant academic repression would not occur. But then, any institution which upholds the double standard as righteously as does Southwestern should not be expected to permit free dissemination of information. Fahrenheit 451 here we come.

Jake Campbell

Editor's note—

A check with Ms. Smith, the circulation librarian, revealed that **Sexual Behavior** had been placed behind the circulation desk because the June and July issues were stolen the day they were placed in the reference room. The Whole Earth Catalog and New York Review of Books are also kept behind the circulation desk because of previous thefts. However, since the thefts of **Sexual Behavior** occurred only during the summer, the library has placed the current issue back in the reference room as of October 9.

Mississippi Politics

Fun and Games at the Old Plantation

by **Ike Lee**

Mississippi politics have always been a source of endless wonderment and considerable perplexity. Beginning in 'New Deal' days, the solid south's foothold on the Democratic Party slipped slowly, hesitantly, but firmly out the back door. The culmination of this exodus was the 1964 Presidential election, an election which underscored how out of touch the southern states were with the rest of the nation.

No closer aligning herself with either national or party principles has been the Magnolia state, where a miasma of ultra-conservative rhetoric and overt and latent racism has plagued the waves of communications for years. The forces at work within Mississippi which have been pushing the state closer and closer to an open acceptance of the Republican Party have at the same time

mysteriously chosen to invent and sanctify the label 'Mississippi Democrat.' The label can now only be properly applied to two men who survive the scars which have claimed their companions.

It is in the careers of these two men, Senators John Stennis and James Eastland, that the clues to why Mississippi's not Republican lie. Seniority and a most amazing political machine must also be tossed into the ring.

The dam which was erected years ago and which is now defended only by aged fighters seems cracking, though, this year. Like a masochistic phoenix the Republican Party has again arisen in the state, and when the tutelage of "the Southern strategy" has fielded the best set of candidates (for its purposes) since reconstruction. It seems what Big Jim couldn't be pushed into doing for forty years may now be done by the mark of a pencil on a ballot come November.

Where the Republican Party stands to win, if this be its year, is in the congressional seats, most of which have been vacated by either death or retirement. Something will be said later about the Senatorial race. Three congressional races are shaping up as quite "interesting" across the state—State Senator Ellis Bodron of Vicksburg, a Democrat, may have his hands full with Thad Cochran of Jackson, the Republican entree, who has been sizing up a most effective campaign (as far as the voters are concerned) by constantly reminding everyone who the Democratic Presidential



"Mr. President, meet the Southwestern community."

Nominee is for this year.

In the 5th District, Republican Trent Lott of Gulfport who opposes state Senator Ben Stone of Gulfport is pursuing much the same lines of attack. Possibly the closest race could come in the 2nd District of this state where two young former college professors have squared off for the prize of congressman. David Bowen of Cleveland, a Democrat and a former professor at Millsaps College in Jackson came from behind to win an upset victory over Tom Cook, former head of the Parchman Prison System, for Democratic nominee in the general election. What would once have been the election, period, has been turned into a cat and mouse game by the Republican Candidate Carl Butler of Columbus, who has been vigorously campaigning against Bowen and the Democratic party in general.

Whether these Republicans can indeed become the first to represent their state since the 1880's all depends upon the influence of three men: Richard Nixon, George McGovern, and Jim Eastland.

To ask which Presidential candidate will carry the state in November is a waste of time. There might have been some suspense were George Wallace in the race as an Independent, or if more blacks were registered to vote. The thrust lies, then, with a question: Can Jim Eastland, the Democratic Senator from Mississippi, counteract the landslide vote which Richard Nixon is expected to receive, and stem the State Republican assault on the traditional powers in Mississippi?

Are his coat tails long enough to do the job? This is an even more fascinating question when contemplated in association with the excellent sabotage job the Nixon Administration has been performing to the campaign of Gil Carmichael, Eastland's Republican opponent for the Senate.

The development of a two party system in the politics of Mississippi is, of course, a healthy thing. The two party system, though, is now only in its embryological stages, for even were the Republicans to win seats in Congress, the legislature in Jackson is still virtually one party, as in the case in county and cities and towns around the state. The system might be facilitated by the Mississippi politicians finally changing in name what they changed in philosophy long ago. But then, there would still probably be a one party state, just by a different name.

The possibilities of a coalition between blacks and liberals is now being explored by the National Democratic Party in Mississippi better known as the 'loyalists.' Possibly the party named 'Democrat' will someday come into their hands on the state wide scale but that group has so far failed to achieve any wide foundation in the state.

Ultimately the question will be answered by time, for with the death or retirement of John Stennis and, in particular, Jim Eastland, the politicians in the state will no longer feel the need to keep up their charade of name games, and will migrate to the party in which they feel more comfortable.

The Sou'wester

EditorGerald Koonce
 Creative EditorLarry Rice
 Sports EditorKen LeBlanc
 Copy EditorLindy Fair
 PhotographersJean Ann Mullen, Dan Hougland, Ted Eastburn, Jimmy Meyers, Ken Harrell, Jimmy Symes
 GraphicsAmy Bailey, Ralph Allen, VV Gough
 ColumnistsBill Symes, Chip Eastham
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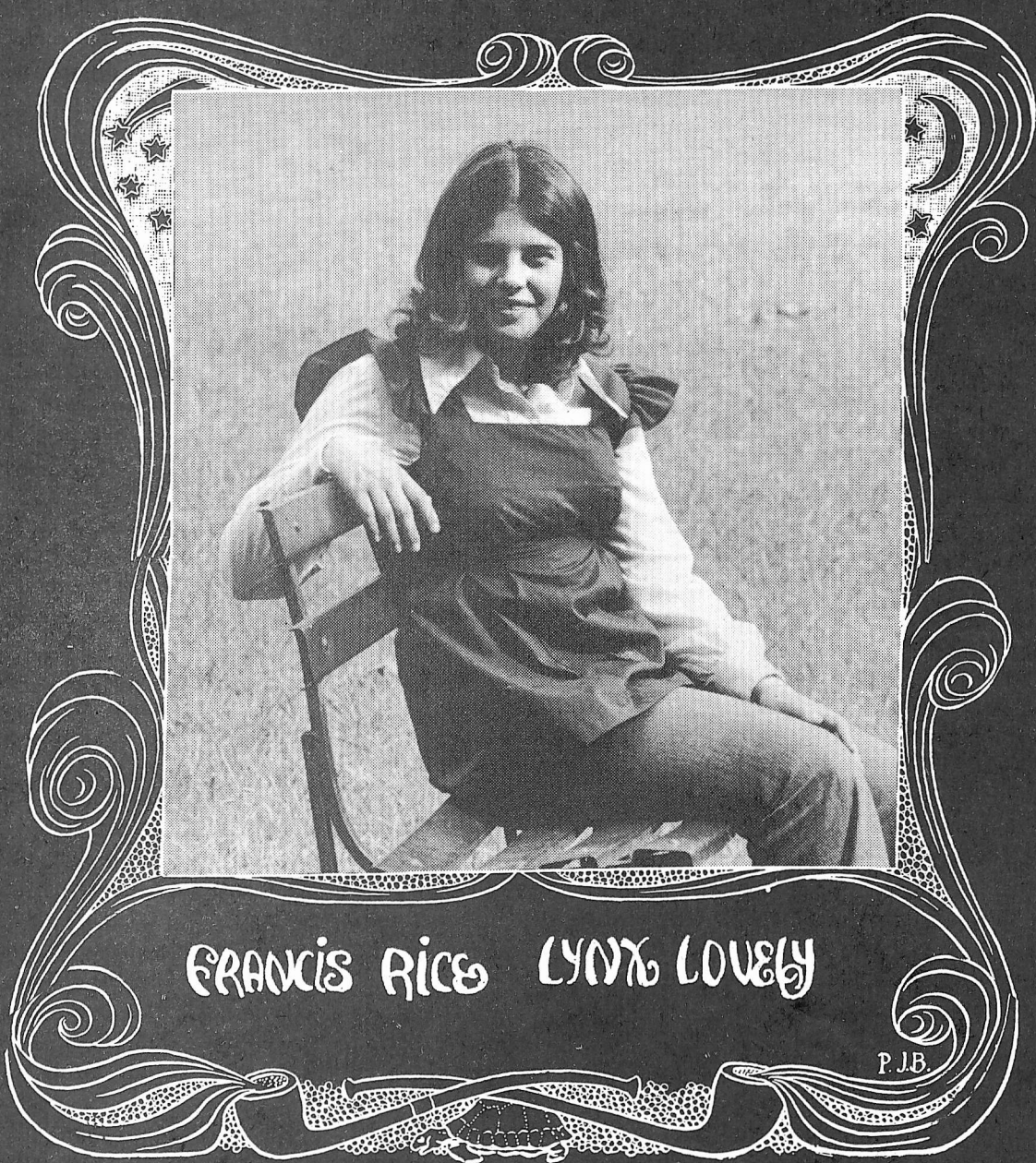


Biggie Tardust and the Flys from Bars Boogie Band

Sterno—Did you see Biggy Tardust and The Flys from Bars Boogie Band this summer?
Greener—No, man, I was in the hospital; was it good?
Bittle—Wow man, fantastic. I got there two hours before it started.
Greener—Why?
Bittle—They were about an hour and a half late in starting.
Sterno—It's the best gig I've ever seen, man.
Greener—For real? Whad they do?
Sterno—As soon as the spots came on, they held this real loud note for about fifteen minutes, man, then Biggy started throwing flour in the crowd and jumping around and screaming and spitting and soot. Man, it was great. Then he spun this big sack of flour all around and into the crowd and put the sack on his head. Then they stopped and the lights went out. It was pure genius.
Greener—Was that it?
Sterno—No, man, he had to change. He came back out in a dress and popped balloons in the mikes while they did some boogie.
Bittle—Oh, Wow, it was fantastic.
Greener—What were they playing?
Sterno—I don't know what it was, they all took turns doing twenty minute solos and hunching their instruments. It was great.
Greener—For an hour and a half?
Sterno—I think about two hours.
Greener—Man, that's a long time.
Bittle—It was great, I was wrecked.
Sterno—Yeah, then they did the drum solo.
Greener—How long did it last?
Sterno—About a half hour, with these far out strobe lights going, they musta had twenty of 'em going, man, they really got it on.
Bittle—Then he brought out that sack of painted stray dogs.
Sterno—Yeah, wow, they were tie-dyed. Far out.
Bittle—Oh, and he started cracking that far out whip. And they all started barking and he put mikes up to 'em.
Greener—Why were they barking?
Bittle—Are you kidding, that was the loudest concert I've ever seen, man, they were great. Those dogs were in pain. God, it was real.
Sterno—Yeah, I couldn't hear for a week. It was a trip, a real rush.
Greener—Man . . . Didn't it bother you?
Sterno—It was worth it.
Bittle—Yeah, man, like they were really heavy.
Greener—Did they do anything else?
Sterno—Yeah, like they turned on this huge black light and he came out painted orange and read this love letter he wrote Abbie Hoffman in memory of Timothy Leary.
Bittle—It was a heavy rap, a real heavy rap.
Greener—Whad he say?
Sterno—Man, it was loud, real heavy. Then he took off his socks and threw 'em out in the crowd. Everybody went wild. It was fantastic. We rushed the stage and they turned on the lights. But they came out for an encore after about a half hour or so.
Greener—Whad they do?
Bittle—Yeah, I couldn't see the stage.
Sterno (excitedly)—OH WOW, Biggy started screaming "Get it on, get it on," and came running out in a sequined gorilla cape and fluorescent bermuda shorts carrying a torch.
Bittle (really excitedly)—WOW!
Sterno—Yeah, then he lit the organ on fire and jumped on top of it.
Bittle—Far. Out.
Sterno—Yeah, he said he dedicated the encore to all the other hot ass in the audience.
Bittle—I can dig it.
Greener—Whad they play though?
Sterno—Part of Gloria, real loud, it was great! And at the end of the song he jumped head first from the flames onto the floor and bled all over the stage. Everybody went crazy, he was beautiful.
Bittle—Really beautiful, man.
Sterno—Yeah, he cried, "I bled for my brothers and sisters," and left.
Bittle—Really righteous. Outa sight.
Sterno—Yeah, he's really talented. I would've paid another ten dollars to've seen 'im.

PAUSE

Greener—Yeah. No doubt.



NIXON'S SECRET PLAN REVEALED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.— (Special to The Sou'wester) — At a recent news conference, Pres. Nixon provided fuller details of his "plan to end the war," so often mentioned in his last campaign.

The text of his statement follows:

"As many of you may know, my advisors and I have been working day and night to find an acceptable, workable, and decent solution to this senseless war in Indochina.

"At last we have developed a plan which we think will find wide acceptance among all parties concerned.

"Essentially, we propose voluntary withdrawal by the American forces in Vietnam. This will be especially welcome in a country that has always had a population problem.

IN ADDITION, ALL OF our men, planes, artillery, and lackey running dogs will be asked to volunteer their withdrawal from the battlefield. This has already been carried out, and tonight I can announce to you that all the B-52's, F-9's, T-26's, and drone planes have landed back in this country.

"Furthermore, all but one of our aircraft carriers and naval destroyers have set sail for home. And I have a message from the captain of the remaining ship that as soon as a certain financial transaction is concluded with some high Cambodian officials, they too

will be winging their way home.

"Needless to say, my staff and I have been overjoyed by the response to our program. However, we have been left with the small logistical problem of getting our infantrymen home.

"What we propose is this: just as the pilots have flown home and the sailors have sailed, those infantrymen, who leave voluntarily and of their own will, shall walk home.

"The advantages of this are many and fundamental. First, the money we save on air or boat fare will go far towards balancing this year's budget.

"Second, this will enable the new Action Army to fulfill its promise to see the world. I have dispatched the Corps of Engineers to Southeast Asia to plan the construction of an interstate highway from Da-Nang, up past beautiful Hanoi, to the Chinese border.

"There, they will re-channel the Yangtse River into the Mississippi by digging a hole through the center of the earth.

DRAWING UPON THE vast experience of the American highway lobby, they will level the northern mountain ranges, and I'm hoping Urban Renewal can do something about those unsightly ruins of a wall in western China.

"From there it will only be a short way to Siberia and the Bering Strait, where the Corps of Engineers will erect a foot

bridge across to Alaska.

"I have asked Congressional leaders to support me in this by authorizing funds to buy our infantrymen Kelso earth shoes and a copy of Mao Tse Tung's classic, "The Long March."

"I have spoken with representatives of the Wrigley Co. and hopefully, our fighting men will be able to renew our good image abroad by handing out chewing gum on the way home.

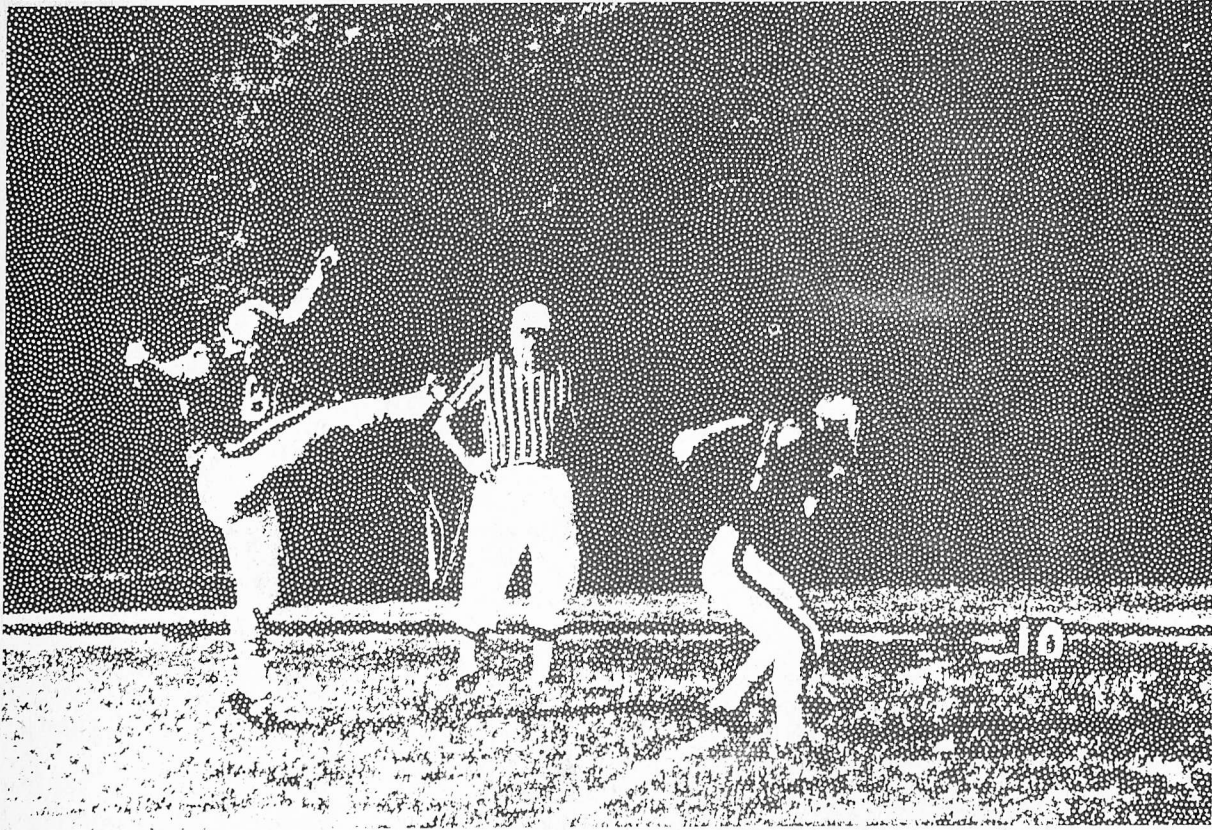
"Let me make one thing perfectly clear: this is not a sellout to the forces of Communist aggression. We have succeeded in our aim of establishing self-determination for the Vietnamese.

Reflecting, this is the political settlement we have proposed for South Vietnam. Essentially, the plan is this:

SOUTH VIETNAM WILL be divided into two military staging areas, North South Vietnam and South South Vietnam. The Communist and Government forces will withdraw to their respective areas until free elections are held two years from now.

"I hope all Americans everywhere will support me on this plan. For, as Chief Justice Burger once wrote, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

Shortly thereafter, a high official at the Japanese embassy termed the proposal "unacceptable," and announced immediate airlifting of troops to Vietnam.



Mac Underwood prepares to block as Ernie James punts.

Lynx Crush Principia 44-0

The Lynx put everything together Saturday in a 44-0 romp of Principia. Rushing for over 400 yards, the Lynx offense seemed to move at will against the Indian defense. Rich Fulwood led all rushers with 195 yards in 38 carries. Steve Warren did an excellent job directing the attack, and the offensive line deserves a great deal of credit.

Defensively, the Lynx allowed only six first downs and less than 100 yards rushing. Collie Powers and James Kifer picked off passes, while other defenders recovered three Indian fumbles. It was the first Lynx shut-out since the last game of 1970.

The first quarter began slow, with the Lynx moving the ball well but not being able to get it into the end zone. Kifer picked off a pass midway through the quarter, setting up the first score. Fulwood picked up most of the yardage and a TD. The point after was wide and the Lynx led 6-0.

In the second quarter the Lynx again moved well. Fulwood went over twice, giving the Lynx a 20-0 halftime cushion. The defense turned the ball over twice in good field position,

allowing only three first downs. From here the Lynx coasted. Substitutes received a valuable chance to gain experience, and the Lynx ailing starters got a chance to rest.

Steve Warren remained in at quarterback until late in the quarter. During the first part of the quarter, Warren again moved the offense well, and scored once. Then Hannah took over. The Lynx continued to move well, with Fulwood and Warren running at tailback.

Max Underwood came in at fullback, and Joe Johnson relieved at tailback, both carrying the ball ten yards a down. Ernie James came in to kick a 34-yard field goal, giving the Lynx a 30-0 lead.

The final two Lynx scores came on options when Hannah cut inside the defensive end. With the conversions, the Lynx won 44-0. Principia did not need to be reminded of the Lynx power.

The Lynx defense played their finest game of the year. At the halfway mark, the defense has

not allowed a score on the ground. In fact the defense has given up less than a hundred yards a game on the ground. The secondary looks as if it has returned to last year's form. The defense should be tough from here on out.

The bright spots on the offense seem to be the way the offensive line has come around. They've been opening the largest holes in Coach Don Lear's four years with the Lynx. Fulwood did another outstanding job at tailback, and the game brought out the fact that the Lynx have some more than able subs and it is possible that Herman Morris will be back. His cast will be off before the Sewanee game and he might be able to go in three weeks.

The Lynx are looking forward to their open week. A few injuries can be taken care of, and it will give the team a chance to get ready for arch-rival Sewanee. That will be Saturday the 21st in Sewanee. The Lynx will carry a 3-1 record into that conference opener.

Injuries Slow Harriers

The Lynx cross country team heads down the home stretch of its season plagued with injuries as usual. A week before the first meet, Freshman Danny Bellot was lost for the season with a knee injury.

Bellot was expected to hold down the number two position on the seven man Lynx squad. Arnold Weener was also lost for the season before the first meet.

However, in their hour of need, the harriers were bolstered by the addition of track standouts Mark Edwards and John Sleazman who chose cross country over football. The Lynx entered their first competition on September 30 and emerged victorious over Oklahoma Baptist University. The harriers were paced by Chris "Superfly" Lyons, who ran the four mile course in 22:32 for a personal best. Mark Edwards came in a surprising second for Southwest in 24 minutes flat.

The next week the Lynx trav-

eled to Nashville to run in the David Lipscomb Country Classic. Facing such opposition as Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State and some small college powers, the Lynx made a strong showing. Lyons again paced the Lynx, coming in 18th in the 63 man field. Mark Edwards again held down the number two spot for the Lynx coming in 47th place overall. John Sleazman placed third for the Lynx coming in 49th place.

Following an open date this weekend, the Lynx Cats travel to Sewanee for a dual meet. Then, on October 28 at 10:30 AM, the highlight of the season, the Lynx will host the Tennessee State College and University Cross Country Championship. Among the entrants in this meet will be powerful East Tennessee State University, which finished fourth in the nation last year and sent two of its members to the Olympics for Ireland.

Predictions Of The Week

After an 8-2 week, and an 81.3% your **The Sou'wester** sports editor thinks they'll end up as:

- Alabama over Florida by 17.
- Nebraska over Missouri by 28.
- Oklahoma over Texas by 21.
- Arkansas over Baylor by 28.
- LSU over Auburn by 9.
- Oklahoma State over Va. Tech by 30.
- FSU over Miss State by 14.
- Michigan over Michigan State by 13.
- Colorado over Iowa State by 14.

Upset of the week:
Memphis State over Utah State by 8.

A, B Volleyball Starting Strong

In women's volleyball action last Tuesday, the powerful Southwestern "A" team beat teams from Lambuth, Millington, and Memphis State University. The Southwestern "B" team played surprisingly well, beating Lambuth, and giving a strong Memphis State squad a tough fight before finally falling.

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