

Gunn Wins SGA Post; Ellis Will Head HC

Herb Gunn emerged the new SGA president with Carl Hill as vice-president. Anne Richardson as secretary, and Ginny Howze as treasurer in Wednesday's election. Also selected were Honor Council president Carol Ellis and vice-president Jeanne Cook.

In an interview prior to his election, Gunn explained several concrete plans that he has for the 1974-75 school year.

First of all, he would like to put more emphasis on activa-

ting the commissions and publicizing their plans through written records and the newspaper. He wants to revitalize a filing cabinet in the SGA office, which has not been used since 1967, and let it be open for public review. Gunn also wants to encourage the newspaper to be present at all meetings of the SGA "to keep students informed on what the commissions are and are not doing."

Gunn has another idea in the planning stages to adopt a test-

ing system, now successfully used by Davidson and Salem Colleges, that allows students to take exams on their own schedule instead of on a structured basis. He is presently writing letters to department chairmen at the above colleges to find out more information about the system. He added that the Honor Council, as well as other student organizations, would be involved in executing this procedure. Gunn hopes to have a trial basis during third term

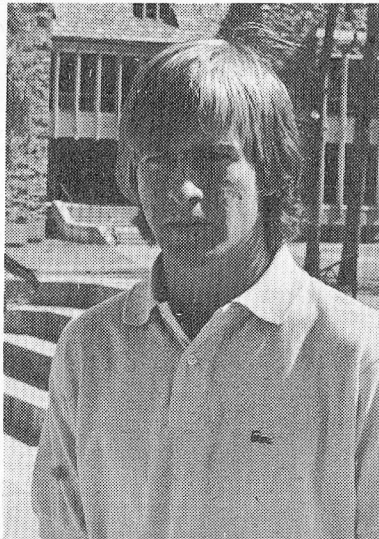
since everyone taking tests then has had experience with exams at Southwestern.

In response to a question regarding the management team's recent veto of a birth control center on campus, Gunn said that he does not feel there is a "crying need" for birth control service on campus now

sible course of action is to go to the Planned Parenthood Board with a proposal for them to investigate the advantages of expanding their program here. He has suggested the possibility of providing a transportation service to the Planned Parenthood Center for students who need a ride.

When asked about further action on the acceptance of ROTC by the faculty, Gunn responded that he feels the nature of the vote seemed to be "more a vote of allowing free choice than one of endorsing ROTC." He also believes that "no outstanding number will come here for ROTC."

Gunn summed up some of his ideas by saying that the "real work and energy of the SGA as set up now will be determined by the commissioners. The best way to gather a reflection of student opinion is through a network of commissions. We need strong commissioners with definite plans. I want student government to be something people want to do instead of something that has to be done."



since Planned Parenthood is available in Memphis. However, he added that our next pos-

TV Reaches Final Channel

by Jim Newsom

Southwestern has recently applied for an FCC construction permit to build an UHF television station. WLYX-TV will, if granted the permit, plan toward broadcasting on Channel 14 as a non-commercial station. Its theme, like that of FM 89 would be "Alternative Broadcasting."

The FCC should rule on the application within three to nine months. Memphis is presently allocated three commercial UHF channels and one non-commercial UHF channel. These channels have already been filled. Two commercial UHF construction permits have been granted but are not being developed presently. One non-commercial UHF frequency is available, and other groups (other than WLYX) may seek the frequency.

WLYX intends to develop the channel should it be granted the necessary license. It intends to broadcast a usable signal throughout Memphis. Most of the equipment has already been obtained in expectation of the permit. Studio space is nearing completion.

Television sets with UHF

turners (required by law since 1967) will be able to receive the broadcast in Channel 14. In addition, if cable television comes to Memphis, the cable corporation would be required by law to carry WLYX-TV 14. WLYX-FM 89 is already being carried on a cable system in Kennett, Missouri.

Funding would come entirely from sources not ordinarily available for the college. A "Friends of WLYX" campaign is planned to raise funds. The program is modeled after programs used with success in other cities. It is foreseen, by Bob Reynolds, former WLYX-FM Production Director, that "in time, TV funding will probably be able to provide, not only for the TV, but also for the FM station."

Southwestern At Memphis has expressed the desire for WLYX to provide the funds necessary for courses in television through the Communications Arts department. WLYX presently does not have the money for such purposes, and Reynolds does not foresee WLYX financing such courses alone. He feels that "if the

courses add to the curriculum of the school, then the school should bear at least part of the necessary cost."

Comments as to funding of such courses may be addressed to either Dean Robert Patterson or Dr. Fred Neal.

Presently, WLYX-FM is awaiting final funding before ordering the equipment for stereo broadcasting.

SRC Amending Constitution

On Wednesday, the student body will vote on a series of amendments to the Social Regulations Council Constitution. A copy of each section under consideration — along with its proposed, amended form — has been taped to each dormitory door and posted in the Student Center. It is important that you read and consider carefully these proposed changes before you vote in the Student Center on Wednesday. Amendments to the SRC Constitution require an affirmative vote of a majority of the student body in order to be adopted.

What do these changes involve and why have they been proposed? One major change (Article II, Section 1 a) would reduce the voting membership of the Council from eighteen to fourteen. Although there would still be two elected representatives from each class, the following ex-officio representatives would be removed: Welfare Commissioner, Student Center representative, one of the two men's dormitory board representatives and one of the two women's dormitory board representatives. The smaller membership should allow the Council to be a more workable organization without decreasing its potential for representing all

individuals within the student body.

Another noteworthy amendment (Article II, Section 2 a) would alter the nominating process for the office of SRC president. At present, the SRC may nominate only individuals who are members of the Council. The proposed change would still call for nominations for the president to be made only by the Council itself; however, it would allow students outside the membership of the Council to be considered for candidacy. This amendment is an outgrowth of the belief that an effective SRC president need not necessarily have been a former Council member.

A third, much-needed amendment concerns review by the President of the College of all proposed legislation initiated by the SRC (Article VI, Section 6). One purpose of the amendment is to increase consideration of and communication with the administration in voicing student proposals. Specifically, the time-period within which the President of the College considers any proposal would be extended from five to ten days. During this ten-day period, the SRC would meet with the President of the College (or his administrative appointees) to dis-

cuss and clarify the content and purpose of the proposed legislation.

Another portion of this same section would give the SRC an increased number of channels for action when a proposal has been given negative review by the College President. At present, negative review by the President of the College is final; and the proposal is "dead" at that time. The amendment would allow proposed legislation to revert to Council when given negative review initially. The SRC would then choose among the following alternatives: 1) the SRC may accept the negative review; 2) the SRC may mend and resubmit the proposal to the College President; or 3) the SRC may refer the question to a student body vote. Should the third alternative be chosen and 50% of the student body vote in favor of the proposal, then the SRC must resubmit the original proposal to the College President, or refer it, through the College President, to the Board of Trustees of the College.

The other principal changes concern the judicial function of the SRC (Article VII, Section 1c; Article VII, Section 1e; Article VII, Section 2a; Article VIII, Section 5). These amended sections would clarify trial procedures and call for appointment by the SRC President of one SRC member as a Special Investigator. The Special Investigator would gather and present all evidence related to a given case during pre-trial and/or trial proceedings.

The remaining amendments involve changes that would simply make the activity of the SRC itself more efficient. (Article II, Section 2a; Article II, Section 3; Article II, Section 4; Article II, Section 6.)

Contact any SRC member or Carolyn Nicrosi if you have any questions about these sections, or if you have not received a copy of the proposed amendments. You will vote on each section separately, and each Section will be identified by number. Copies of the entire Constitution — in both present and amended form — as well as copies of specific sections under consideration will be available at the ballot box.

Keys "Open" Women's Dorms

The Women's Dorm Council decided this week to open Trezevant in addition to Bellingrath and Voorhies for next year's residents. New Dorm will house 50% freshmen and will continue to close at midnight.

The three open dorms will operate on a compulsory key system, i.e. you must buy a door key to reside in the dorm. Side

doors will be locked at 6 PM, leaving access to the dorm only through the front door for Bellingrath and Voorhies, or through the Townsend tunnel for Trezevant.

An alarm system on the three doors between Townsend and Voorhies is once again in the planning stage. Dean Anne Marie Williford noted that "there may be a better way" and assured that she will communicate with other schools to determine possible alternatives.

All New Dorm doors will be locked at midnight and a security person will be stationed at the front door. "Live security" in Townsend will be terminated.

According to Williford, this proposed security system pleases Dean Charles Diehl also, because "his system doesn't have to depend on mine." And, hopefully, it will be effective.

Lottery for women's room placement is scheduled for next week, though the actual sign-up will probably take place after the May 1 deadline for returning room deposits.

STUDENT CENTER WEEKEND

Tonight: Dr. Zhivago, 6 and 10 PM.

Saturday: Events start 9 AM in the Lynx Lair with a Pancake Eating Contest, Bridge and Chess Tournaments. Picnic Lunch and free beer atop Frazier-Jelke 12-1 PM. More fun and games in the afternoon. "Sock hop" to "1932 Ballroom Blues" in the gym at 9 PM. Admission is \$1 per couple, free set-ups, BYOB, ID.

Mortar Board, ODK Selected

Mortar Board tapped new members Thursday night, March 7, at the annual Phi Beta Kappa Banquet. Those selected were Wendy Ashcroft, Theresa Cloys, Serena Crawford, Peg Falls, Barbara Held, Ginny Howze, Martha Kittrell, Pam Russell, and C. C. Schardt.

The Mortar Board is a national organization that honors junior and senior women out-

standing in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and service.

In addition to recognizing outstanding women, Mortar Board published and sold a calendar of the college's social events, gave coffees, and co-sponsored a Women's Career Day.

ODK is an honorary fraternity that recognizes the achievements of men during their college career. Members are elected for leadership in student government, publications, music, art, drama, scholarship, and athletics.

Those students elected first term were: Larry Rice, David Hessi, John Gladney, Henry Slack, Sam Broffitt, Steve Bills, Russell Ries, and Ben Legett.

Nominees for second term are: Bob Cain, Ed Uthman, Punch Shaw, Don Hill, John Cotham, Andy Chunn, and Ike Lee.

The Sou'wester

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

May I please reply to Mr. David Crowe's letter (Sou'wester 3/8/74) lamenting the impact of the appearance of Mr. Allen Ginsberg during Dilemma on future Dilemma contributions.

I should hope that a contributor to the Dilemma program, a person with the intelligence to realize how important Dilemma is to this college, would also have the intelligence to assess the impact Mr. Ginsberg had on the students of this school. In fact, I venture to say that the best thing a contributor who opposed Mr. Ginsberg's views could have done was to bring him to this campus. Southwestern students deserve an opportunity to be exposed to the viewpoints of well known persons in the national community and to then accept or reject these viewpoints on their merit. If these contributors had remained at the Ginsberg "concert" they could have judged as I did that the vast majority of Southwestern students rejected Mr. Ginsberg's style, message and viewpoint. However, had Mr. Ginsberg not appeared here, most of us would continue to maintain a somewhat different opinion of him as we have had to formulate these opinions from news stories and other sources.

Congratulations to the Dilemma '74 Committee. They did an outstanding job.

K. Kenyon Wagner

Editor:

The Social Regulations Council has existed now for six years. During those years, the SRC has been a catalyst in changing the nature of the social environment on campus. The SRC has enjoyed, during the years of its existence, student support and student displeasure. The organization now seems mainly to face student apathy.

The SRC was created in the belief that each member of the campus community is a human being, condemned to freedom. We choose, each day of our lives, to face the risks of our freedom, to avoid or accept responsibility which our decisions bring upon us. It was believed, in forming the SRC, that the major role of a college is to encourage a community in which persons can learn to actively face the risks of their freedom.

To the extent that this was the founding philosophy undergirding the SRC, nurturing and justifying the SRC's existence, one can legitimately critique the SRC. Such a critique can only result in the realization that the SRC has failed in its mission. Southwestern-at-Memphis does not presently operate at a level of community which encourages the pursuit of freedom, and its attendant pursuits for self-knowledge, self-discovery, self-invention. To the extent that the college has not achieved such a community, it inhibits man's growth in freedom, it teaches him to postpone and to evade the reality of his freedom. To this extent, the SRC is culpable, for the SRC has not achieved the goals it was designed to attain.

A question then: What should be the status of the Social Regulations Council? If the council has failed, should it continue to exist? The answers can only be forthcoming if students will take an interest. There are several alternatives. The SRC can be restructured, its founding

philosophy changed. The SRC can be abolished, and the powers which have congregated in it can be returned to the college's administration, from whence they came. Or persons interested in achieving the type of community that the originators of the SRC foresaw can shuck their apathetic coats, can hence become involved in the mechanisms of the council. The spirit of the SRC can be resurrected. This will not guarantee the achievement of a truly creative campus community in which all of us can grow in our search for freedom and its responsibilities. Nothing can guarantee that. But a step can be taken. Wednesday, class representatives will be elected. There is still room on the ballot for those interested in the SRC — whatever the nature of that interest might be. After the elections, students can pursue their interests, wield influence over the institution of the SRC, even if they are not representatives on it. There are choices to be made. Choose the risks of freedom.

Ike Lee

To the campus community:

I was among the recent streakers at Southwestern. At the time I felt I had considerable support in the community. However, I was forced to reassess my position when I was discharged from my job on Security last Friday.

An official explanation was not forthcoming until Monday. Bill Jones, director of financial aid, told me that Duke Vincent had requested my dismissal.

On Tuesday I spoke with Vincent, who is head of Security. He said I had been dismissed because to expose oneself "is a violation of the law" all over the country, and in Memphis in particular.

I asked Vincent, who was quoted in the *Commercial Appeal* as intending to arrest streakers, why he had not reported me.

"I did report you," he said, "to Bill Jones." He said several students had inquired why Se-

curity had not hassled me, but that Security "didn't want to hassle the streakers."

Vincent said that no comments had been made directly to him, but remarks had been made to two of the younger men on the Security force, Joe Dyer and Danny Presley.

Students told Joe Dyer that they didn't care whether or not Security picked me up. They thought that my situation "went beyond streaking."

This apparently referred to my walking to the center of the amphitheater Wednesday before last, taking off my clothes, and inviting the campus to take a shower with me.

Two female students told Danny Presley they found this "degrading." They distinguished this from streaking, terming it "exhibitionism."

Similar thoughts were voiced by Dean Diehl (who had nothing to do with my dismissal) who, thinking the crowd at the amphitheater was all male, concluded that it was a case of "homosexual exhibitionism." (The crowd was in fact mixed.)

Obviously I cannot truthfully justify my behavior on the basis of its acceptability to the community at large. Rather I would point out that the offensiveness of my nakedness is rooted in a culturally reinforced fear of nakedness.

I consider this fear to be prima facie irrational, for everybody is in honesty a naked body. Is human flesh in general so disgusting, vile, and obscene that we must cover it up? Surely not, or if it is, we should change the way we look at things.

I concede the humanity of fearing nakedness, but I have no more empathy for this feeling than for the fear of pot, Communism, or God. I think these fears form a terrible defect in our society, not least because they obscure the more important issues of poverty, disease, and violence.

I offer my nakedness as an antidote to fear.

Chip Eastham
The Morning After Movement

Board Splits Budget, Editors Sought

The Publications Board distributed a budget of \$22,200 for next year in their usual confused fashion.

This figure represents a 7% increase over this year's \$21,000 budget; however, members were warned by *Ginger* co-editor John McMillin that paper costs are currently rising at the cost of 7% every three months, so that the increase is not as substantial as it could be.

Budget breakdowns for both this year and next are as follows:

	'73-'74	'74-'75
Sou'wester	\$8700	\$9400
Lynx	9500	8650
Ginger	2100	2200
SFA	550	600
Handbook	150	150
Faces	—	950
Business Manager	—	250

In a move to distribute more stipend money, the board reduced the stipends for *Lynx* and *Ginger* to \$200 for each publication, compared to \$250 this year and created stipends of \$50 for the *SFA* and \$50 for *Faces* and \$50 for the *Student Directory*.

Stipends for both the *Business Manager* and *The Sou'wester* were allowed to remain at \$250.

In other matters, the board discussed means of getting aca-

demic credit for work on publications. According to Dean Marshall Jones, the Special Studies Committee looked favorably on the possibility of DI's by editors, but would not grant blanket approval. He suggested contacting Professor Roper, Chairman of the Special Studies Committee, or Dean Patterson.

The next meeting to consider editors for next year's publications, is set for 7 PM March 17.

At the meeting each set of applicants or each individual will be interviewed separately. These are some of the questions that each applicant should be prepared to answer:

- 1) Form, content and style of the publication
- 2) Previous experience and background
- 3) **Finances** — ideas about size, length, paper stock, binding, use of color graphics and color and estimates from different printers so a budget may be proposed.
- 4) Time schedule for next year
- 5) **Deadlines** — tentative list of deadlines
- 6) **Responsibility** — in all matters of questionable material
- 7) **Staff** — people who have promised their time.



Pictured above are the new Mortar Board members. First row, left to right: Barbara Held, Pam Russell, Theresa Cloys, Serena Crawford, Ginny Howze. Second row, C.C. Schardt, Wendy Ashcroft, Peg Falls, Martha Kittrell.

Katherine Maddox

Clinics Are Open Off-Campus

Many women on this campus feel that there is a need for birth control services at the infirmary. Although the attempt to establish this has been halted, there is no need for despair. Other alternatives are available.

The issue is not to have a birth control clinic "on campus," but to have this service available to Southwestern women who wish to use it. There are such clinics in the city. An attempt to provide readily-accessible information about these clinics and to work out a transportation system for those without cars would achieve the same goal.

The convenience of going off campus to a clinic is relatively great. Clinic visits, at minimal fees, are made by appointment at various times during each week — including Saturday, which would not require one to miss classes — and two hours is the average amount of time spent per appointment. A clinic on campus would only be open once a month and thereby not offer an individual choice of times. Transportation is a problem for some, but buses run directly downtown, and a program could be started to help with this.

Also, privacy involved in going off campus is much greater than would be possible at the infirmary. Would there be a line of women waiting outside for each clinic?

In dealing with the issue, the Management Team voiced a very real problem. The moral opinion that a birth control clinic

on campus would be condoning pre-marital sex is held by many and is the basis for the public relations burden which the college would bear. Though one may disagree, one must realize this viewpoint and work from there. This kind of opinion, too, has nothing to do with the administering of flu shot.

A possibility in the future might be to work for complete GYN care, including a contraceptive clinic, in the infirmary. Given the options, much can still be done.

Elections for Honor Council class representatives will be March 20. March 17 the Honor Council will draw up a slate of nominees. Then there will be a twenty-four hour period from noon of March 18 to noon of March 19 for open nominations.

Students may turn a name in to any Council member and that name will be on the slate for the March 20 elections. The Council requests that you have the person's permission to nominate him or her.

* * *

"Greek Tragedy in Translation" (Greek 500) will be offered by Dr. Berry during Term III for 3 hours credit. Selected tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides will be assigned with emphasis on the Electra theme.

Since we are finally having an M.D. (Dr. Zhivago) come to campus, our staph shall play doctor this week.

Our chief Surgeon is C.C. Schardt, with Patti Smith as associate cut-up. John Lewis is our mound on the man, and Jeanne Anne Mullen is in charge of Mitch Wild's x-ray exposed pics.

Writers (intern): Carolyn Cockroft, Carol Ellis, Martha Kittrell, Henry Slack (who doubles as a band-aid), Katherine Maddox, Jim Newsom, Ed Uthman, and his practice pattern Chip Eastham.

A penicillin for your thoughts. Our lovable typists, who finally came out of the woods (the lumbar region), were Ruth Millman, Kathy Schardt, Stephanie Blunt, and Claire Schultz. Ball-and-socket to me; anything is possible around this joint.

Stephanie Ryburn was our larynx in her respiratory column; Jed Jackson drew blood with his graphics.

Hugh McKinnon with Bob Sternum is our Business Manager and Achilles's Heel (in vein!)

SW Community Life Ponders Lair: Grin And Beer It?

The following position papers were recently submitted to the Community Life Committee.

PRO

By Bruce Allbright and Oliver Cobb

In the past there has been discussion among students, faculty and staff concerning serving beer in the Lynx Lair. Since Tennessee has lowered the age of majority to 18, an increasing number of colleges such as Vanderbilt, CBC, University of the South, Washington and Lee, and Tulane have opened such operations. The Tennessee Student Association is trying to gain the right to serve beer on the state school campuses. I have asked repeatedly, "Why not at Southwestern?"

President Daughdrill asked the Community Life Committee to investigate the various aspects of "community" at Southwestern. When Prof. Gilliom asked the committee for suggestions to improve the quality of community on campus, the serving of beer in the Lynx Lair was suggested by several members.

Demand for this is seen in the many students found on any week night in several local taverns, and in the high volume of business done since the Lynx Lair has been open later. Only the inability to buy beer keeps many students from staying on campus for study breaks—many stop by the Lair on their way off campus to have a beer. Town students need a place to socialize with dorm students after an evening in the language lab or the library.

Professors have expressed an interest in a beer operation on campus, seeing it as a chance for more informal exposure to

students; administration and staff members have offered encouragement, also. The six beer machines in the fraternity houses further emphasize the demand.

I feel the argument for selling beer in the Lynx Lair is most convincing from the viewpoint of increasing the quality of community. Since many students leave the campus for establishments popular with their group, the majority of these students might remain on campus if beer is served here, thereby breaking down some of the barriers to increased community. Those without transportation or group affiliation could meet other students on a regular informal "non-date" basis. Many of our women, who feel peculiar about going to a pub unescorted, could have a sandwich and beer on campus.

Further implications of movement back to campus include an improvement in general school spirit and easier student mobilization. The new Lynx Lair might provide a forum for information gathering and dissemination. Discussion over a glass of beer has a tendency toward spontaneity. On campus, in an atmosphere of belonging, this energy could be in a direction conducive to "Southwestern things."

Student projects and activities would provide grounds for communication in a campus-only operation. Especially in the long winter months when drab stone wall and barren trees contribute to the cold, a warm spot on campus providing conversation and refreshment is desperately needed.

Town students should be considered in the argument. Detached from much of campus life, they rarely communicate outside the classroom with other

students. Town students come and go, exposed mainly to their Memphis friends. A place on campus where they could easily find other students would be a blessing.

Professors (drinkers or not), might use the new Lair, dropping in after night classes. In an informal setting, students could get to know their professors. Some faculty and students might prefer only classroom exposure to each other, but the increased communication could alleviate many misunderstandings.

Another consideration is the tendency for peer group pressure to moderate drinking. Students quickly drink as much as possible when free beer is offered. A tavern set-up would provide assurance that the beer would not soon run out. Having to buy the beer, the fact that no one likes an obnoxious drunk, and threatened suspension of Lair privileges would modify drinking. Often after studying late, a student leaves campus, desiring only a sandwich and one beer, but after taking the trouble to round up friends and leave campus, he is tempted to drink more, "as long as I'm here." On campus, one might have that beer and leave. I realize this is not the only viewpoint on drinking habits, but we are assuming the majority of students are responsible adults.

Beer sales are revenue generators, and with proper management and existing equipment we can expect an immediate profit (which could be used to remodel the Lair). Management is possible from within the college or without, and we may expect considerable student employment. Presently only college approval and a definite management scheme are between us and serving beer in the Lynx Lair.

Consider the safety and environment benefits of an on-campus beer facility. Driving to and from scattered establishments would be unnecessary. Aside from possibilities of DWI arrests and accidents, the gas shortage makes off-campus trips costly.

Those who are against a beer concession in the Student Center are in most cases concerned for the institution and students. Some reservations are related to public relations, but open dorms, liberal drinking policies, abolition of chapel and of dress codes, and *de facto* acceptance of coed living has not caused our downfall. Rather, we are attracting thoughtful and mature young people at a higher rate yearly.

Moral objections are well taken, but I do not accept "holier than thou" arguments or an imposition of minority views on the majority. With due respect to the proposal's critics, the argument of "principle" smacks of hypocrisy. The fact that fraternity members can buy beer on campus and others may not introduces an equity problem to the "principle" argument.

We are not asking for a 24-hour operation, but from seven to twelve or one, five or six days a week, initially. This third term would provide a good test period. Equipment rental may go toward eventual purchase of coolers and pumps and the cost to the college for a test period would be quite low and the potential profit quite high.

CON

by F. R. Stauffer

This report will present reasons why beer or any other alcoholic beverage should not be dispensed in the Lynx Lair. No specific argument is made to counter the reasons given by those who favor the proposal. However, in its statement alone, a reason "against" is bound to conflict in some degree with a reason "for." In that sense each position paper, while fulfilling its primary purpose of advancing reasons pro or con, does act as a rebuttal vehicle to the other paper. As a final introductory remark, the beer issue is not viewed as a moral issue. To some people it may be a moral issue, but that is an individual matter.

1. By not serving beer in the Lynx Lair, no one is offended. Maybe all are not pleased, but none are offended. This includes visitors to our campus as well as the student-faculty-administrative inhabitants. Conversely, serving beer can be offensive under any circumstances even to beer drinkers.

2. There is a strong suspicion that the exodi (if that is the plural of exodus) to P & H and other such places is occasioned more by a desire to "get away" from familiar surroundings than it is a matter of "getting a beer." It's a fair bet that the majority of Southwestern clientele at P & H on a given night have several unopened cans of beer in their rooms.

3. Off-campus groups are all too numerous on campus, and the Student Center presently attracts many of these people. There is a strong and valid reasoning that Southwestern facilities should be for the use of Southwestern personnel. The availability of beer without attendant restrictions would cer-

tainly not lessen the problem. The question of control over non-Southwestern groups could be quite serious. Even the question of what constitutes a Southwestern group is not a simple one.

4. The Development office notes that, "Constituencies of the college include alumni, church, Memphis community, parents, foundations and corporations. With the exception of foundations and corporations, there would probably be some negative reaction in all these groups." The point is then made that, while past changes have received widespread negative reaction among some constituents, widespread positive reaction has been registered by others within the same broad group. It is felt that the proposed sale of beer would surely receive the negative reaction without receiving the positive support.

5. Southwestern's liberalized policy with respect to possession and use of alcoholic beverages is well known. That policy does properly recognize adult privileges for our students in the matter under discussion. But for Southwestern to open a beer-selling outlet on campus is quite another thing. Even those who enjoy beer themselves, and who support the students' rights to have and to use alcohol, may find it totally inappropriate that Southwestern should be the licensee and dispenser.

6. The question of management and control is really one of mechanics, but it can be a continuing problem and a serious one. Social pressures within one's peer group sounds good, but how effective can it really be with the problem drinker? Will the management have the authority needed over off-campus personnel? What might be the problems with our students who are not yet 18 years old? What constitutes invasion of the rights of these students who choose to have a quiet get-together over cokes in the Lynx Lair? As mentioned above, these questions can be worked out, but they can not be ignored nor can they be simply answered.

Within the past seven years or so Southwestern has moved considerably from a rather Victorian posture. Among other things Southwestern has (1) permitted alcoholic beverages in the dormitories, (2) done away with curfews, (3) done away with the faculty chaperone requirement, (4) eliminated the minimum number of couples rule for entrance into fraternity houses, (5) eliminated coats, ties and dresses as required wear for the dinner hour, (6) done away with required convocations, (7) switched several dormitories. All of these things were done (and certainly some changes were definitely overdue) to give the student more freedom and to give vitalized meaning to the sense of community. As much as ever our students now feel that the sense of community is indeed lacking. Will serving beer in the Lynx Lair give what these other changes have not given? Perhaps no one thing short of something required will touch the entire student community. If not, then small steps encouraging interest groups would seem reasonable. But one such small step should be put into proper perspective. That step gains nothing if it alienates another part of the Southwestern community at large.

English Class Plans Irish Plays

by Carolyn Cockroft

March 17 — the wearing of the Green, yes? But ask Dr. William Daniels, a Southwestern English professor, and he'll tell you that St. Patrick's Day is a holy day of obligation in Ireland.

The usual Irish reaction to American celebration on that day, he explains, runs like this: "How would you feel if you were in Dublin on Lincoln's Birthday and saw everyone parading around wearing top hats and long beards?"

In an effort to show Southwestern the special significance March 17 has for Erie's chil-

dren, Dr. Daniels and the students of his Modern Irish Drama course has planned "An Irish Hour" for this Sunday evening.

Originally the second term course required two papers, but the students expressed a desire to perform some of the plays as a project.

"Actually all of this came out of Mike Dowell's suggestion at the end of first term," said Dr. Daniels. "He wanted to slow down on the reading of the plays, go over them carefully, and see just how they worked on the stage."

One student, David Less, took

several of Frank O'Conner's translations of Irish poems written between 1200 and 1800. Out of these Less created "O'Conner's Island" — a dramatic kaleidoscope of the real Irish people before, during, and after the English occupation. The cast includes Ryland Lanning, Betty Johnston, Carol Messineo, Ingrid Ortiz, Ronnie Blade, and Robin Rice.

In addition to the poetry readings, William Butler Yeats' *Dreaming of the Bones* will be performed by the other students. Ike Larue directed the play, set in 1916 just after the abortive Easter rising. The play gyres around three characters: a young Dublin revolutionary (Randy Byerley) and two ghosts from the twelfth century — Diarmui (Richard Seney) and Dervorgilla (Alice Stevens). Kathi McClain plays the chorus. The musicians are Richard Cooke and John Maxwell who wrote the music.

"Outside of Alice Stevens and Richard Seney, none of the cast has ever acted before," adds Dr. Daniels, "Rather like the original Abbey Theatre."

If this performance works out well, the students plan to present it again during Renaissance Fair third term as part of an "Irish Renaissance."

The curtain rises in Theatre Six, Palmer Hall at 7:30 PM, and all friends of the Island are invited. Another performance may be given at later that night if too many friends show up at 7:30.

Fair Offers Fun And Profit

Everybody knows that the Renaissance Festival is going to be an abundant source of foolishness and frivolity, but did you know you could earn "ye olde fast buck" from it as well?

Each day of the Festival, a prize will be awarded to the person wearing the best original costume. The competition will

be open to all attending and the prize will be cash and/or Coors.

And even if you're not into making costumes, there's always the banner contest. We need big (at least 2 ft x 3 ft), sturdy (cloth or canvas), bright banners either to be moved on a staff and carried, or flown from Haliburton tower. The bigger, the better. They can bear a crest or any sort of Renaissance design you like. All entries will appear in the Festival. The prize again will be bucks and/or brew.

If you want more information contact Punch Shaw at 276-1642 or Bruce Johnson in room 311 Voorhies-Townsend. Please turn your banner entries into these same people.

CRAFTSMEN!

If you have some leather, wood, weaving, macrame, pottery, etc., handiwork, let us know and we will give you space in the special Student Craft booth where you can display and/or sell your wares. Again, contact Punch or Bruce.



Brainstorm: Sir John Eccles.

Sir Eccles Mixes Science And Teleology

by Ed Uthman

Last week the Southwestern community was treated to a series of lectures and seminars by Sir John C. Eccles, perhaps the foremost living authority on the brain and nervous system, and author of several works dealing not only with the science of neurology but with the philosophical aspect of thinking and consciousness.

Those students and faculty members fortunate enough to hear him were exposed to a most fascinating man whose scientific interests spanned the entire gamut of neurology, from electrophysiology of giant squid axons to path tracing in the most complex cerebellum, and to whose mind almost no subject was alien. Sir John let us into his vast mind, and those of us who explored it carefully were able to see its patterns emerging.

Like the split-brain patients he described in his lecture Thursday night, to the delight of the audience packed into FJ-B, Sir John seems to possess a split mind, both sides having great complexity and competence, yet different in nature of the material stored therein. On one side is the Scientist, the assimilator of empirical knowledge, the careful observer, the unbiased formulator of conclusions. This side of him has made him truly great in the eyes of the scientific world and caused biology majors to drool as he mentioned in his lectures the names of such famous scientists as Sherrington, the discoverer of the neural synapse; Dobzhansky, the great geneticist; and others, all friends and co-workers of his.

One only has to read his book, *The Understanding of the Brain*, to realize that Sir John has an appreciation of the fine functional microstructure of the brain far beyond the dreams of any layman, including sophomore biology majors. Eccles the Scientist is extremely well organized, and can cogently explain at any level his experimental work and his self-formulated concepts of the workings of the mind.

The other side of Sir John's mind is an evasive one for anyone trying to understand it. This is his mystic side. This mystic side is not really unusual per-

se; but when considering it in respect to his scientific side, one finds that it is strange indeed. In this side of his mind is his wonderment, his fascination at concepts such as consciousness, aesthetics, and motivation.

This is an evasive side in him, his answers to questions on these more intangible topics lacking in the thorough analytic study that is evident in his lectures on more physical topics, such as the microscopic neural wiring in the cerebellum. Some questions he even skirts around entirely, this causing some frustration among his listeners. One psychology professor remarked, "I wish he would give a simple working definition of the term 'self'."

Eccles himself seems hardly bothered by the dichotomy in his mind. Concerning evolution, he is a self-confessed teleologist. That a scientist of such stature would admit to the possi-

bility of a supreme being controlling the fate of the evolutionary world of life is surely a cause of some consternation to strict Darwinists.

One quickly sees in Sir John's mind a grace which has probably saved him much mental agony that many a scientist before him has gone through trying to reconcile scientific, mechanistic theories with the unfathomable wonders of life, especially the brain, which Eccles calls "the most highly organized piece of matter in the universe." This grace that has saved him all this agony is that of pure acceptance of those phenomena that are just too damned complicated to submit to analytic dissection. Sir John strives on to discover more and more about the sacred, virgin labyrinths of the mind, yet he realizes there will come a point where analysis will fail. And when that point comes, he will just accept it.

Money Feted By Refectory Workers

Sunday night a surprise birthday party was given in the Lynx Lair for Bruce Money by all his refectionary workers and student help. The party was to begin at 7 PM but the honoree did not arrive until after 8 (Remember that next time your workers show up late, Bruce). But Mr. Money was truly surprised and the keg of beer in the corner, along with the open bar tended by Susan Baker and George, kept everyone happy.

The Master-mind behind it all was Ernestine, one of our chief cooks. She dodged Bruce all week as she planned the finger sandwiches, relish trays, and decorations for the Lair.

After a song and a tribute to B-R-U-C-E-A-M-O-N-E-Y, the

workers presented him with a three-suiter piece of luggage, and proceeded to celebrate. We enjoyed it — Happy Birthday, Bruce.

Carolyn Canon, senior Music Major, will present an oboe concert at 8 PM tonight in Hardie Auditorium. Accompanying Ms. Canon will be Mrs. Bates Brown, harpiscord, and Mr. Tom Cornell, bassoonist.

This recital is a partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Bachelor of Music degree. The public is invited to attend.

Spring Sports Sprout

This year's tennis team, consisting of Conrad Pitts, Herb Gunn, Charlie Taylor, Jack Oliver, David Ethridge, Linton Weeks and Hal Daughdrill, played their first match of the year Saturday against the fully subsidized team of Tennessee Tech. Although they played well, they were unable to win a set and lost the match 9-0.

They have an extremely busy schedule this coming week, playing four matches at home. They will play Vanderbilt Thursday, March 14 at 2 PM; Arkansas State Saturday, March 16 at 9:30 AM; Ole Miss Saturday, March 16 at 2 PM; and University of Missouri at St. Louis Tuesday, March 19 at 2 PM.

Although the prospects for this year's baseball team were hopeful, the season started off bad and then got worse.

In the first game of the double header against St. Ambrose, Greg James pitched a 3 hitter and knocked a two run homer, but the Lynx gave up five unearned runs due to several errors and numerous passed balls, and lost the game 6-2. That was the bright point of the week.

Randy Byerly was the starting pitcher for the second game, but he fared little better as the Lynx continued their sloppy play. Tony Haygood came in as relief in the fifth inning as Southwestern lost 8-1. In Tuesday's game against CBC neither the starting pitcher Tony Haygood, the relief pitcher Greg James, nor the defense could function as the Lynx got bombed 26-2.

Certainly the Lynx should fare better the rest of the season than they did this weekend. They

show good hitting and pitching potential, the stand-out being Greg James. Their defense is definitely amateurism especially in the catching, shortstop, and second base positions. Until these weaknesses are greatly improved, the Lynx will continue to have serious problems.

The golf team will open its season on the road at Millsaps College on Thursday, March 14 followed by a match at Delta State on Friday, March 15. This year's team consists of Les Jaco, Robbie Evans, Leonard Ballard, Doug Southard, Joe Purvis, Todd Underhill, David Tryant and Larry Leon.

The SAE's swept all three divisions of the intramural basketball league. In A league SAE beat GDI 65-57 for the championship. In B league SAE beat GDI 46-43 and in C league SAE beat SN, 47-44.

The Southwestern soccer team beat the Spur Internationals 3-0 Sunday on two goals by Peter Christian and one by Larry Williams. This puts the Lynx record at 4 wins, 8 losses and 4 ties.

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