

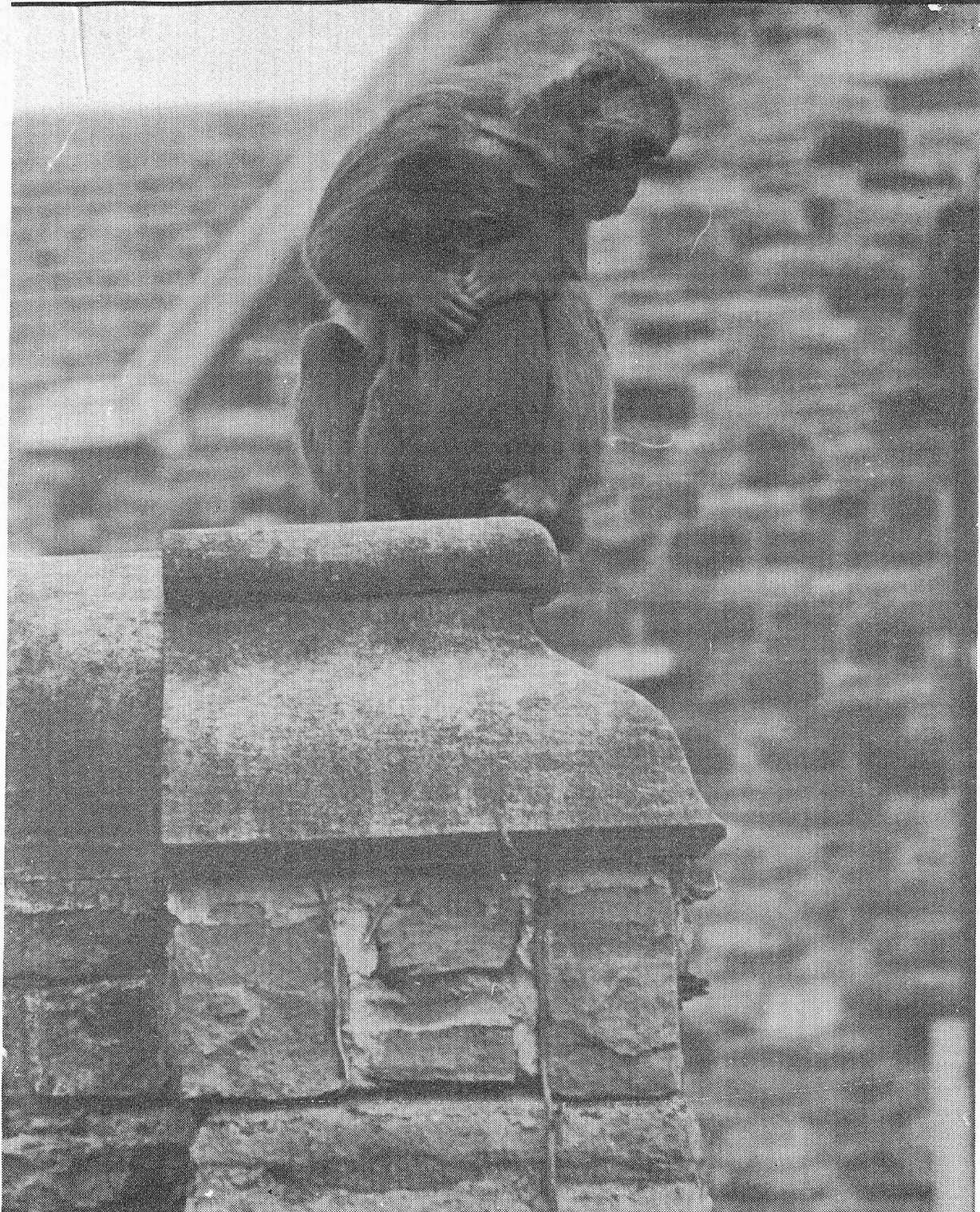
# Outlook

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# The Sou'wester

Cover by Dan Houglan

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# SGA Proposes Student Senate

The Student Government Association will give most of its power to a new Student Senate, according to revisions of the SGA constitution now being proposed.

The current governing body of the students, the SGA Board of Commissioners, has been studying the new plan of government since the middle of Term I. The final draft of the constitutional revisions will hopefully be drawn at the February 8 meeting (6 p.m., 310 Student Center, interested students invited) and presented to a student referendum shortly thereafter.

The new Student Senate will consist of about thirteen students: three Senior senators, three Junior senators, three Sophomore senators, two Freshperson senators, two senators-at-large, and at least two town student representatives (to be appointed if necessary).

All of the old SGA positions will be retained, though their duties will be juggled as follows: 1) the SGA President will

preside over the Senate and the Student Executive Board; 2) the Student Executive Board will consist of the SGA officers, the IFC President, the Pan President, the Student Assembly President ("Student Assembly" is the official name of the Student Center Board), the Social Commissioner, the Pub Board Commissioner, and the BSA President; and 3) the SGA Vice-President will preside over the Board of Commissioners, which will consist of all the Commissioners, i.e., Social Commissioner, Religion Commissioner, Pub Board Commissioner, etc.

The Senate will have three standing committees: The Program Coordination and Information Committee to be chaired by the Vice-President, which will draw up the student activities calendar and serve as a clearinghouse for information; the Student Allocations Committee, to be chaired by the Treasurer, which will budget the various commissions; and the Welfare Committee, which will serve in the area of student rights. As well, the Senate may create additional committees.

Does all this sound complicated? At the present time it is complicated, but the SGA is working on getting the bugs out. None of the constitutional revisions have been officially adopted for presentation to the student body.

Basically, the intent of the revisions is to create a Student Senate which will act as a co-ordinating body for all campus organizations, will assume control from the Board of Commissioners over SGA funds, will be able to legislate and act for the entire student body, and will generally be in touch with all student activity. At the same time, the various Commissioners and commissions, though required to report to the Senate and subject to possible recall, will retain autonomous control over their budgeted funds. The Student Executive Board will function as a smaller group where problems can be worked out in detail.

The *Outlook* will carry the final draft of the SGA constitutional revision in its entirety.

## News Briefs

# Plague Hits Southwestern

By Susan Olsen

The health and welfare of the Southwestern community has recently been threatened by a flu epidemic. In a one week period (January 23-30) 150 cases of the flu (and one of measles) were treated by the infirmary. Fifty of those students had temperatures well over 100 degrees and were confined to the infirmary for further treatment and to lessen the possibility that they would spread the virus to the rest of the campus community.

Symptoms of the flu are headache, sore throat, cough, general achy feeling, and a fever. It is very contagious, so to cure and prevent the spread of this disease, stay in bed, get lots of sleep, drink plenty of liquids, take a decongestant, and visit the doctor. The doctor's hours at the infirmary are 8 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and 5 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

It seems that one good way to avoid the flu was to get a flu shot in the fall. Of the forty students that received shots this fall, none have been treated at the infirmary as a reported flu victim. Flu shots will be offered again next October.

## RENAISSANCE STUDY IN ITALY PLANNED FOR TERM III

Professor Richard Batey has announced plans for a course on the Italian Renaissance which will include a three-week trip to Florence and Rome. During the first three days of the term, June 7-9, students will be involved in an intensive orientation on campus with films, lectures, slide presentations, readings, and discussions. On June 10, the group, accompanied by Professor Batey, will depart for Florence where they will stay in the historic Pensione Morandi. Batey said that the Pensione is like a hotel, but cheaper, and is within twenty minutes' walking distance of the city's landmarks. The group will travel to Rome on June 29, and return to Memphis on July 8.

The cost for the course is approximately \$1575, including \$330 for tuition; \$985 for travel, lodging, and breakfasts; \$90 for room and board at Southwestern for twelve days; and an additional \$200, at the minimum, to cover lunch and dinner meals.

This marks the second time the Italian Renaissance course has been offered at Southwestern. Students who participated two years ago and could provide firsthand information are Lynne Beard, Paula Beck, Suzie Huddleston, Kim McCord, Randy Robertson, Pat Schenck, and Stevie Williford.

Any student who is interested in the course this summer should contact Professor Batey.

## TRACY NELSON PLAYS THURSDAY

Next Thursday, February 12, the Southwestern Social Commission will host a performance by Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth for two Shows, at 7:30 and at 9:30 in Hardie Auditorium. Tickets for Southwestern students are \$2.50, and can be bought in the Bookstore.

Tracy Nelson's gutsy blues have been around for a long time, as her collection of albums on the Epic label shows. Backed up by the tight, driving sound of the Mother Earth band, her music will move you with the sheer energy of a vocal style that can reach into you and wrench out the emotion.

# Trustees Decide Money Matters

Money—how to get it and where to spend it—was the central concern of the Board of Trustees during their January 29-30 meeting here at Southwestern. The meeting showed the Board becoming increasingly worried about the future of Southwestern.

Highlighting the meeting was the approval of the budget presented by the Finance Committee for the fiscal year 1977, which begins July 1. The total projected budget is \$5,394,414—up \$398 over this year's budget of \$4,995,770.

Coupled with this was approval of hikes in tuition, room, and board. Tuition for the 1976-77 school year is now officially \$2,750; board will cost \$820; and room will cost \$585. The percentage of the total budget that tuition covers has also increased, so that students are now paying for over 60% of the cost of Southwestern.

The financial aid budget is \$410,000, up from the approximately \$380,000 spent last year. While this roughly matches the percentage of the tuition increase, in terms of dollars and cents the tuition increase is greater.

In other highpoints of the meeting, the Board received reports from various committees. The Building and Grounds Committee reported on the leaks in Frazier-Jelke, with the conclusion that eventually repairs to the tune of \$200,000 will be necessary.

The Development and Institutional Advancement Committee reported on the Southwestern Fund, which has raised about one-half of its \$600,000 goal. The Southwestern Fund money goes toward the operating budget. The Committee expects to reach its goal as it has done for the past three years, largely because the Board of Trustees has increased its own giving 300% in that same time.

The Students and Campus Life Committee reported on implementation of Goal 22 of the 10-Year Master Plan. This goal dealt with the athletic program. They presented the options of increasing the money spent or changing the character of varsity athletics in order to reach the goal of increasing athletic opportunities for the average student. The administration was requested to actively solicit student opinions before taking action.

President Daughdrill, in his message to the Board, discussed the re-organization of the administration, the tension between the administrative and academic budgets, the improvements made in the college program, and the Board's own capital funds drive. (For more information, see "As I See It" on Page Two of the January-February *Southwestern Today*.)

In their discussions the Board of Trustees express a growing concern about the long-range future of Southwestern.

While no specific decisions were announced, the Board discussed several matters of extreme importance to the college.

The Board is planning a three-year Capital Funds campaign aimed largely at increasing the college's endowment. Southwestern's endowment is one of the smallest in the country for the type of program that is offered. Unless the endowments can be substantially increased, students will be faced with tuition rises for the indefinite future as costs continue to soar. Estimated needs for the next decade are \$36,000,000. The Trustees are considering their own gifts in light of this need, and the final goal of the campaign will depend in large part on their response.

Both the Trustees and the administration went on record as setting increased student financial aid and faculty salaries as the top priorities in the next decade. They are facing the fact that these are the two areas most in need of correction.

The Trustees consider Southwestern to be faced with three difficult paths it must choose between. The preferred path is to increase the endowment to the point that its income supplies a large part of the operating budget. If that does not happen, two unpleasant choices are left. The first is to radically cut back on the college's program. The second is to out-price all but the more wealthy students. Both of these are grim decisions to have to make, but unless the money is raised, they will have to be made.

# Alcohol Policy Review

The Administrative Management Team and the Social Regulations Council will meet together in the near future to revise Southwestern's policy on alcohol on campus. The issue arose out of revisions to the current policy sent by the Management Team to the SRC for approval on January 27.

The revisions to the present policy (see the college catalog) were the addition of the phrases "at on-campus athletic events," "in the Burrow Refectory," and "the walkways and drives, and the campus areas near all buildings and facilities" to the list of areas where consuming alcohol except by special permission of the SRC is prohibited. (The phrase prohibiting alcohol in the social rooms of the Women's Residence Halls was dropped last year, too late for the catalog to be changed.) The SRC unanimously rejected these proposed changes.

At a meeting on February 3, Dean of Students Anne Marie Williford met with the SRC to explain the reasons for the proposed changes. In reply, the SRC sent a letter through her explaining their reasons for opposing the changes. The Management Team met and discussed these reasons on February 4, and decided the joint meeting was necessary to iron out the differences.

The SRC's main objections were: 1) that the new policy could not be enforced, 2) that there is at present no real problem in these areas, making the new policy unnecessary, and 3) that the adverse student reaction to the new policy would far outweigh any advantages it might have. The SRC's position was that alcohol consumption was governed at present by a general community understanding based on individual responsibility, and that trying to legislate this was not compatible with the student's individual rights.

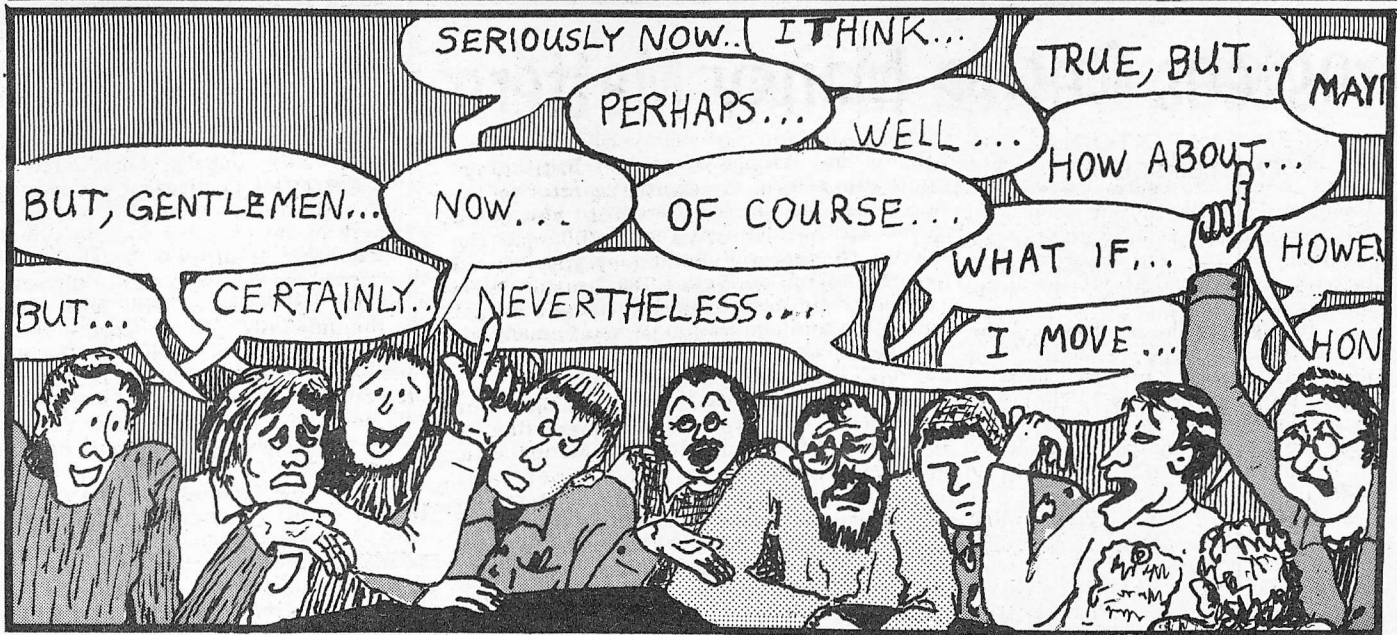
The Management Team, according to Dean Williford, is concerned over public consumption of alcohol because of possible reactions by members of the larger Southwestern community. They want students to realize that, besides themselves and their professors, there is a community of visiting people—prospective students and their parents, prospective donors to the college, and the general public—who might not be pleased by the sight of students drinking "on the library steps." The Management Team wants this discussed and decided now, before it becomes a problem, to eliminate the possibility of their hand seeming to be forced by outside pressure.

According to Dean Williford, compromises on the "Refectory" and "athletic events" can easily be reached. These phrases were not intended to include either intra-varsity sports or special refectory events, she said. Also, the phrase about "campus areas" was not meant to prohibit quad parties. But whether or not a general rule about other campus areas is adopted will be a real problem, and will require some serious discussion before it is resolved.

## Tierney Studies At Oak Ridge

Southwestern student Elizabeth Tierney has joined twenty-one undergraduate students and two faculty members from colleges and universities in Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee in a four-month program of research and study at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL).

The junior and senior students and faculty members are participants in the Oak Ridge Science Semester, which provides opportunities for them to carry out research projects in their individual areas of interest under the guidance of senior members of the ORNL staff. The program, which began this month, will continue through April 27.



## Will History Repeat Itself?

The following is a transcript of one of the last Southwestern Student Senate meetings. This Senate voted unanimously to disband itself on November 9, 1969, and left the SGA with its powers and duties.

8:04 Meeting called to order.  
 8:09 Announcements made by Bill Matthews and Mike Patton.  
 8:13 Cary Fowler made a report on the COOP.  
 8:20 Social Commission reported David Crow had been appointed Freshman representative and that concert season tickets were available at MSU for \$2.00 per ticket if they didn't sell out.  
 8:28 Bruce Levine asked for a motion to the effect that \$200 of his funds be allocated to the newly formed Black Student Association.  
 8:29 Julian Bolton, representative of BSA, spoke on the organization. One of his main points was the fact that the charter would not be approved until Thursday, if approved.  
 8:31 Steve Youmans objected on the grounds that BSA wasn't officially recognized.  
 8:34 James Dobbins makes motion to give money to BSA.  
 8:35 Seconded.  
 8:37 Motion amended to require funds to come from inter-collegiate commission.  
 8:37½ Another amendment made to put clause stating "pending administration approval of charter."  
 8:38 Mike Kelley objects to second amendment on grounds that this amendment did not allow the senate to show its approval to the motion.  
 8:40 Kelley is still objecting.  
 8:41 Allendorfer and Kelley argue parliamentary procedure (chaos breaks out).  
 8:42 Amendment withdrawn.  
 8:43 Parliamentarian brings up long, drawn-out procedure necessary for withdrawal.  
 8:45 As an attempt is made to follow that procedure, Youmans objects... again.  
 8:47 Youmans arguing with Bolton amid laughter and confusion.  
 8:49 Youmans continues his rambling.  
 8:52 Mike Kelley calls for points of order and objects to Youmans' objections.  
 8:53 Joe Rutledge wakes up shouting, "When did we close the discussion on the motion?"  
 8:54 Allendorfer blows up.  
 8:54½ Rutledge: "Oh."  
 8:55 Youmans is still mumbling much to the dismay of his fellow senators. He points out BSA is not officially recognized by the administration.

8:57 Allendorfer points out that the SGA is not officially recognized by the administration.  
 8:58 Youmans suggests very properly that the SGA get official recognition.  
 8:59 Bolton speaks again on the BSA calling Southwestern the slowest campus in Memphis (not meaning to insult it, of course).  
 9:05 Bolton finally finished.  
 9:06 Request on withdrawal of amendment called for.  
 9:07 There was a voice vote and then a hand vote and the motion carried for withdrawal.  
 9:09 Discussion on motion as it now stands continues.  
 9:10 Youmans rises (senators groan) and moves to lay the motion on the table for committee review.  
 9:10½ Allendorfer calls for a second. Youmans punches Rutledge. Rutledge: "Second."  
 9:11 Parliamentarian brings up the fact that the senate has no committees.  
 9:15 Motion by Parliamentarian to suspend the rules. No seconds.  
 9:17 Call for the question on the motion as it now stands.  
 9:18 Rutledge attempts an objection, but is entangled in the parliamentary procedure involved and gives up.  
 9:20 Vote on motion as it now stands to give \$200 of the Intercollegiate Fund to the BSA; Youmans is the only dissenter.  
 9:21 Mike Patton indicates his disbelief at the senate working under its present condition.  
 9:21½ Bobby Doolittle: "I swear I can't either." (Laughter breaks out.)  
 9:22 There is a motion that the rules be suspended permanently. No second.  
 9:24 Bill Jones makes a motion to abolish the senate.  
 9:24½ No second.  
 9:25 Jones suggests to let it go an hour and bring it up again.  
 9:28 Allendorfer appoints David Lloyd President Pro-tem of the Senate.  
 9:29 Youmans opens his mouth... (he thinks the President of the SGA should be President Pro-tem.)  
 9:30 Parliamentarian inserts foot into Youmans' mouth.  
 9:31 Lloyd elected by acclamation.  
 9:32 Meeting adjourned. Thank God.

*Student Senate meeting held on October 7, 1969 reprinted from The Sou'wester, October 10, 1969.*

We leave you to draw your own conclusions about the proposed Student Senate.

# Letters to the Editor

## "DILEMMA" EDITORIAL PROTESTED

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to your statement concerning *Dilemma* in last week's issue. It is not the primary purpose of *Dilemma* or any other educational effort to draw crowds by sensationalism or "innovation and experimentation." The central purpose is to disseminate ideas to those who wish to study them. It is the privilege and duty of the potential student to prepare himself for the effort. It is no student's right to be entertained. It is to be hoped that the foundation laid by exposure (in books, lectures, and other "Yawn" approaches) can be used by the student in his own innovation and experimentation later. It is unbecoming for a necessarily inexperienced undergraduate to declare that he may not "bother to attend."

I believe the speakers chosen represent major factions and forces of our society and as such are worth hearing. The very fact that you were able to list so many activist stereotypes indicates that the work of social revolution is not

done. Are you so well versed in the Rights and Wrongs of every cause that you can afford to ignore the information that Ms. Harris offers? Are you so lame with self-content that you have no desire to hear the "well known politician?" Why do you think he is well known? He has obviously attracted the attention and admiration of many, many people. I think we are lucky to get an eye-ful. Even if he lies we will hear it firsthand and we can confront him. I cannot leave this vein without suggesting that you have lessons to learn from the journalist.

The "same old stuff" that we are scheduled to hear could be important and great ideas. Yet you deride the opportunity when you don't even know what the speakers will have to say.

Paige Wilson

## WINDOW PAINS

Dear Editor:

The window into the Bellingrath lobby has been broken for two weeks. Because Maintenance has done nothing

about repairing the damage, I feel it must be brought to the public's attention. I fear for my womanhood.

A Bellingrath Virgin

## CROCKED CLOCK?

Dear Editor:

It happened again tonight. The bell tower clock struck only one time at 10:56. As if it wasn't enough that the clock is four minutes fast and ten "gongs" short, the lights that formerly illuminated the tower are burned out.

It's frustrating when you can't be sure about where to direct the curses you mumble each time the decrepit time-piece cranks up. It is rumored that as the lights on the tower burned out one by one, Fritz Stauffer filed work orders to have them replaced, but apparently the work orders were misplaced.

It seems a shame to allow the campus centerpiece to remain in such a poor state of repair that its beauty can't be seen nor its tolling depended on for the correct time. Action anyone?

Steve Collins

Letters to the Editor should be to Box 724 in the Student Center by Tuesday for the following Friday's paper. Letters longer than 150 words may be edited.

# Campus Notes

## NOTHING NEXT WEEK

There will be no *Outlook* next Friday due to mid-term break the following Monday and Tuesday. The next issue will be February 20. If this doesn't make sense to you, figure out what next Friday's date would be.

## JOURNAL NEEDS PAPERS

Every now and then a really good academic paper, even by professional journals' standards, is produced in class work at Southwestern. To give an outlet for this work and to recognize the effort and excellence displayed, we have our own *Southwestern Journal*. This annual publication reviews submitted papers and selects those showing the highest degree of academic excellence.

The rub, however, is that the *Journal* needs papers to consider in order to find a fair representation. Professors have ideas about academic excellence. Students have theirs as well. So, contributions are solicited through both groups for students' work, and are considered by both students and faculty on the editorial board. The board this year consists of *Journal* editor Tom Kibby, and student members Paige Wilson, Marian McCain and Warren Kearney. Faculty members include Professors Warren, White, Iskander, and McClain.

The editorial board encourages any student to submit papers written for class, regardless of length, that they feel shows a competent standard of academic quality. Publication is due in third term.

## OMNIBUS TO SHOW FILM

Two graduates of Antioch College have produced a dynamic and poignant documentary film about masculinity in America, *Men's Lives*, which will be shown at the next OMNIBUS. This insightful movie deals with those things "many men think about but too seldom discuss." The film is well worth the 40 minutes. It helps to show why the Women's Liberation Movement is only half of the Human Liberation Movement. The OMNIBUS showing of the film will be in FJ-B at 9:40 Tuesday, February 10.

## TABLE YOUR GOODS

by Felecia Denney

If you are a member of the student body, the faculty, the administration or the staff of Southwestern at Memphis, and would like to sell things at the Renaissance Festival, you will be allowed to set up a table absolutely free. Think of the advantages! Whereas the professional artists and craftsmen have to pay \$25.00 for a table, you don't have to pay money or be juried as do the professionals. All that you have to do is contact Felecia Denney, Box 169 campus, 201 Bellingrath, 276-4155, or Adeline Couch, Box 136, 323 Bellingrath.

Please contact one of us personally, otherwise everything gets very confused. If a group of you would like one table, delegate one person to notify myself or Adeline. We must know for sure by March 17, 1976, because we have to reserve tables and chairs.

This year the arts/crafts fair will be much larger than in previous years. Please help make it even better; after

all, the Renaissance Festival belongs to you. The Festival takes place May 7, 8, and 9; and you could make some good money. Hope to see you there!

## HOST A CELEBRITY

*Dilemma* is now accepting applications for hosts and hostesses. Each of the six speakers for *Dilemma* will be assigned two student hosts. These students will be expected to meet their speakers at the airport, accompany them to and from the hotel, and eat meals with them. Also, the student hosts will introduce their speakers before each talk.

Applications and more information about this excellent opportunity are available from Kristin Allbright, Mary Crawford, or the *Dilemma* office (304 Student Center). The applications must be returned by February 10.

## ART (?) CONTEST AMENDED

The sponsors of the first annual Jack Russell Art Competition have amended the rules as follows:

1. Faculty members, administrators, security officers, janitors, and all other persons connected to the school are to be considered "enrolled students" and are fully eligible to enter.

2. First prize is still five gallons of *Mogan David 20-20* wine or cash equivalent. However, the choice between wine or money rests with the judges. The winner must convince the judging committee that what he/she plans to do with the money is worthy.

3. A second prize, a home wine-making kit, will also be awarded.

4. There will be entry forms available sometime before the contest starts.

# Lynx Win Three Straight

by Pat Wade

Southwestern's Lynxcats put the skids on their four game losing streak and proceeded to rack up three straight big victories over CBC, Centre, and UT Med School.

The Lynx turned it around when they traveled to play Christian Brothers College on January 29. The Cats came away with an upset win over their cross town rivals 71-70 to avenge an earlier loss in the Dixie Tournament.

Christian Brothers led for almost the entire game, but the Cats never wilted and finally prevailed.

Southwestern jumped out to a 2-0 lead on a bucket by David McWilliams, but that was to be the only lead the Cats would see till the end. CBC built up leads to as much as eleven points (17-6), but the Lynx chopped away at CBC's lead to trail 31-27 at halftime.

The second half saw CBC maintaining their lead by 4 to 7 points. With the Lynx trailing 55-50 Dan Anderson fouled out with a little under eight minutes to go and it looked all over for the Lynxcats. But the Cats pulled a little character out of the bag and eventually tied the score at 67-67 on a jumper by Mark Carroll with 1:55 to go. Henry Haeger hit a jumper for the Bucs with 1:17 to go to put CBC back on top 69-67. Greg Fields then got the ball and drove down the lane for two points to tie at 69 all with 49 seconds left.

During the process of Fields' basket he ran over the Bucs' John Bombard who went to the line on a one and one. Bombard sank the first shot to put the Bucs on top 70-69 but missed the second. The Cats rebounded and Fields drove for the hoop again but passed off to McWilliams, who scored on an easy layup to give the Cats their second lead of the evening at 71-70 with 34 seconds left.

CBC called time and when time resumed the Bucs were playing for the final shot. CBC's Henry Haeger lost the ball

under the goal to Willie Hulon. Hulon passed the ball to Mark Carroll who was fouled. Carroll missed the front end of the one and one and CBC rebounded. A twenty-footer with two seconds left hit the rim and fell harmlessly away as the buzzer sounded. The Cats ended up on top with a 71-70 upset.

Coach Don Duckworth called the victory a "Heckuva win; one of the greatest wins in Southwestern's history." He said this sets up the rubber match with CBC who play here at Mallory Gym next Wednesday night at 7:30.

The leaders in the CBC games were David McWilliams, who led the Lynx with 16, hitting on 8 of 15 from the field; Dan Anderson scored 14 despite missing almost half the game due to fouls; the guards Mark Carroll and Greg Fields played an excellent game chipping in 10 points apiece; Steve Dreher added 9. Willie Hulon led the Lynx in rebounding, pulling down 10 and getting 8 points; Smitty Charleton got 4. Don Popp led CBC with 19. The only area of the game where the Lynx were beaten was rebounding at 55-42. The only thing that mattered this night, however, was the score.

Last Saturday C.A.C. leader Centre came to Southwestern confident of an easy win over the Lynx but the Lynx had other ideas. They buried the visitors from Danville, Kentucky, leading by as much as 26 and coasting to a 79-68 victory.

Southwestern built up a 47-28 halftime margin due mostly to the Cats hot shooting, hitting 49% to Centre's 34%. The Cats got 20 first half field goals, hitting 20 of 41, while Centre managed only 11-32.

Guards Greg Fields and Mark Carroll put the Cats in front to stay by hitting long jumpers as each tallied 8 first half points. The big gur was Dan Anderson who got 19 first half points. The Lynx got many extra shots at the basket as

Willie Hulon was hitting the offensive boards extremely well. He pulled down 8 rebounds the first half; Dan Anderson pulled down 9 as the Cats got 22 rebounds to Centre's 17 the first half.

The second half began with the Lynx increasing their 21 point halftime lead up to 26. The Cats eased up a bit during the end as they saw a 66-43 lead with eight minutes left dwindle to a 76-68 lead with two minutes left. Centre started to hit, but the Cats held on to post their second C.A.C. victory in four tries at 79-68.

Dan Anderson led the Cats with 31 points, hitting 11-16 field goals and 9-10 free throws while grabbing 14 rebounds; Steve Dreher got 12, Carroll and Fields 11 each; Willie Hulon grabbed a game high 15 rebounds and got 9 points; Joe Meals added 5. The Cats shot 42.2% from the field while Centre was ice cold at 33.7%.

In an exhibition game Tuesday night the Cats beat UT Med School 78-63 to record their third straight victory and even the season's mark at 8-8.

The game was not as close as it looked as Southwestern didn't grab their first lead until Joe Meals hit two free throws after a steal to put the Cats ahead 33-32. Smitty Charleton added a basket to give the Cats a 35-32 halftime lead.

The Cats built their lead to 54-38, but UT cut this to 62-56 with 5:21 remaining. Subs Joe Meals and Smitty Charleton hit key baskets as the Lynx came away with a 78-63 win.

Steve Dreher led the Cats with 21 while Willie Hulon got 12, Dan Anderson 11, and Greg Fields 10. Joe Meals and Smitty Charleton played a fantastic game as subs, hitting 8 apiece. The big difference was from the fields where the Lynx hit 54.7%. UT hit only 37%.

Tonight the Cats play Principia there. Saturday night the Cats play Rose-Hulman there. Both are C.A.C. tilts. Wednesday the Cats host CBC for supremacy in Memphis at 7:30.

## GDI's Rule A and B League; KA's Top C League

by Pat Wade

Here are the results as of Feb. 3: In A League, GDI 1 and GDI 2 are leading with 5-1 and 4-1 marks respectively. SN dropped to third as SAE upset them 40-39 in the last eight seconds for their first victory. SN is 3-2 while ATO and SAE are 1-5 each.

In B League there are only two undefeated teams as GDI 1 and GDI 3 are both 5-0. GDI 2 and GDI 5 are right behind at 5-1. The other seven teams are well back in the pack.

In C League, the KA team is still undefeated, leading the field with a 7-0 mark. ATO 1 is 6-1 while the GDI team

is 4-1. SN 1 is 5-2 while SN 2 is 4-2. SAE SAE1 is 3-2.

Next week there will be a story on women's intramurals.

Here are the results of games from Wednesday, January 21 till Tuesday, January 27:

### A League

ATO over SAE 43-30; SN over GDI-1 52-51; GDI-2 over ATO 61-59; SN over SAE 68-49; GDI-1 over ATO 58-43.

### B League

GDI-3 over KS 43-32; GDI-5 over PiKA 56-38; GDI-4 over Fac 41-36; GDI-1 over ATO 59-33; GDI-2 over SN 59-40; GDI-4 over BSA 38-33; GDI-3 over PiKA 47-24; GDI-5 over KS 50-29; GDI-2 over Fac 86-44; SN over ATO 37-17; GDI-1 and KS rescheduled.

### C League

ATO-1 over SAE-1 60-24; KA over KS forfeit; SN-1 over SAE-3 52-24; GDI vs ATO-2 double forfeit; SN-2 over PiKA forfeit; SAE-1 over SN-3 27-24; SN-1 over ATO-1 32-31; SAE-2 vs KS no results; KA over SN-2 35-23; SAE-3 over PiKA forfeit; SAE-1 over ATO-2 31-29; ATO-1 over GDI forfeit; SAE-2 over PiKA 54-22; SN-1 over SAE-1 35-31; KA over ATO-2 forfeit.

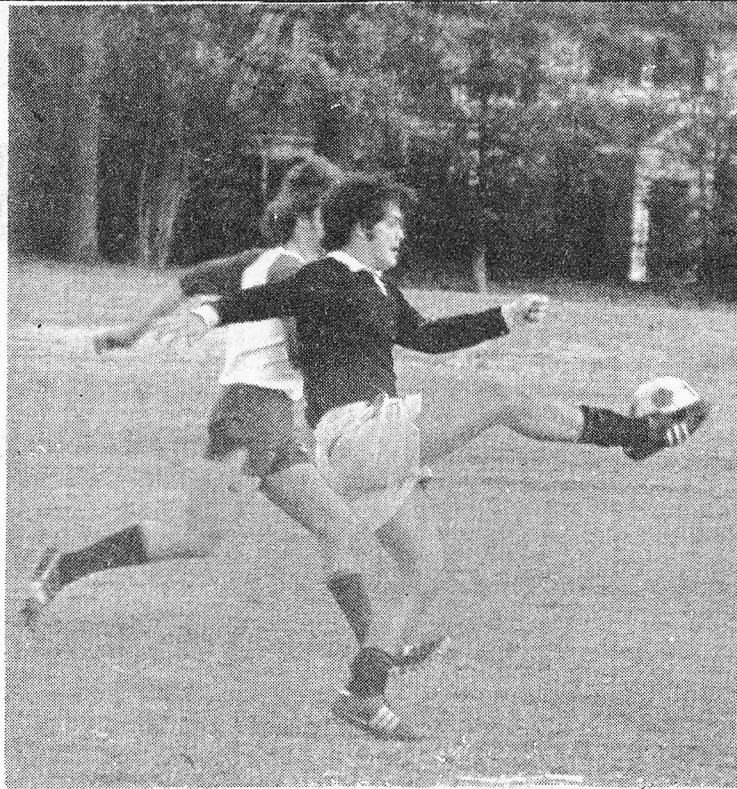
# Soccer Club Drops Two

by Taylor Phillips

The Southwestern Soccer Club opened its winter season with two losses: one to Shelby United 5-2 on January 24, and one to the Germantown Comets 4-3 on January 31.

Four starters were missing from the line-up in the opening game with Shelby United due to illness, so Andy Falls kept goal for a suffering defense which gave up five goals. Frank Barton scored the first Lynx goal with an assist from Larry Williams. Shane O'Neill scored the only other goal with a spectacular side volley.

Still suffering from the Zoo U. Flu, the Lynxcats took on the Germantown Comets in the first match of the Memphis Amateur League winter season. Doug Cobb defended the goal admirably after two weeks of illness, but the defense had problems, mainly due to a strong wind against them in the second half. Frank Barton drew first blood with an angle shot from the right wing which he chipped neatly over the goalkeeper's head. Emmanuel Mbi rang the crossbar with a corner kick and Taylor Phillips



Shane O'Neill in action against the Germantown Comets maneuvering for a shot.

put in the rebound for the second goal. Phillips scored again in the second half on a breakaway. All in all, the Lynxcats outplayed the Comets, but lost the game

through two penalties which gave the Comets two easy points.

The Soccer Club plays here Sunday at 2:00 against cross-town rival CBC.

## Liberal Arts Employment Falling

(CPS)—Once considered the gateway to success, a liberal arts degree may instead be the route to restlessness. A study recently completed by the College Placement Council shows that liberal arts graduates are increasingly displeased with their jobs and in many cases would like to find different places to work.

And to compound their problems, humanities and social studies students are having more trouble just finding a job—regardless of how well suited it is to their training—than students who started college in the early sixties.

The study was made by polling a group of 127,000 freshmen in 1961 and another 250,000 freshmen in 1966. A follow-up study done in 1971 queried a sample of each group to see what they thought about the jobs they got after graduation and how their education prepared them for their work.

The answers to both those questions aren't encouraging for liberal arts majors. To begin with, liberal arts degrees aren't as awe-inspiring as they once were. The combination of increased unemployment and more sheepskin-toting job hunters has created a situation where "for the first time since the Depression, a college degree does not automatically assure employment."

While about two percent of the 1961 freshmen were unemployed in the 1971 follow-up study, that figure was up to 18% for liberal arts graduates hitting the

marketplace in 1972. Also, the graduates who get jobs are less likely to be happy with them. While the freshmen of 1961 claimed to be happy with their jobs in four out of five cases, only two out of three 1966 freshmen thought their present jobs were good.

One escape from the job market wasteland is pursuing a graduate degree. But even that option wasn't viewed as a bed of roses by MA and Ph.D. holders. While they tended to think that they were more often working in a field they had been trained in, they also thought that they had fewer chances to advance in their jobs. Graduate degree holders were also unhappy that their employers didn't think they were worth as much as they did themselves.

Some long range solutions, study author Ann Bisconti holds, would include broadening the training that a liberal arts major gets. Over-specialized education has prepared some students for little more than teaching. By exposing students to a broader range of subjects during their education, Bisconti says that they might be happier later in a job they felt they had been trained for in school.

## SB-1 Legalizes Repression

by Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS)—Imagine, for a moment, that the entire anti-war movement of the sixties was illegal, and that thousands of students were given prison sentences of up

to fifteen years, or possibly the death sentence.

If Senate Bill 1, the controversial criminal code reform bill now sitting in the Senate Judiciary Committee, had been enacted ten years ago, that is exactly what would have happened.

The sanctions laid down by SB-1, put together under the Nixon law-and-order administration, encompass so much, in wording that is so vague, that virtually any political act or statement aimed against the government could be construed as being in violation of some provision of that code.

For example, a provision of the bill punishes by a one-year jail term the obstruction of any "official proceeding" through noise, violence, "or any other means." What "other means?" Passing out leaflets?

Under SB-1, Daniel Ellsberg could have been charged for treason for leaking the Pentagon Papers, and been executed. The New York Times editors who received those classified documents could have gotten seven-year sentences.

Under SB-1, a journalist who impaired "military efficiency by issuing a false statement" could go to jail if the military decided his reports "aren't accurate" and therefore "an aid to the enemy." A journalist who wrote a story contradicting an official military report could be found to be aiding the enemy, even if that military report itself was deceptive (which has happened often enough). An Orwellian predicament arises where truth is treated as a lie and a lie becomes truth. Seymour Hersh could have spent seven years in jail for exposing the My Lai massacre.

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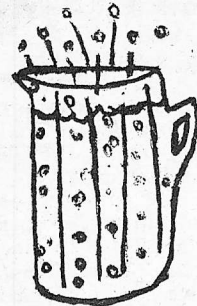
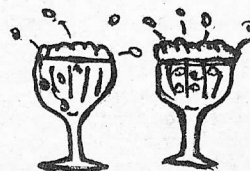
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