

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

47th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965

Vol. 47, No. 4



THE BULWARK OF THE LYNX DEFENSE this year has been the fine play of these linemen. The backs also find them helpful in providing blocking on offensive plays, and protection for the passer is one of their many specialties. In the first row, from left to right are Griff Keyes, Jay Phillips, David Lewers, and Pat Dolan. In the back row: Ronnie Gibson, Russ Didelot, Lorenzo Childress, Mike Beck, and Don Dilport.

## Gridders Journey To St. Louis For Season's Toughest Contest

by Steve Pendergrast

This Saturday night Southwestern's football squad travels to St. Louis to play what could be the year's toughest game.

The Bears of Washington U. are favored, along with Sewanee, to be at the top of the pack in CAC competition.

With 23 lettermen returning from last year's 6-3-1 team and five men to each position, it's easy to see their point. They'll play with at least 3 full teams and will field a larger team. The Bears are quick both offensively and defensively.

Their offense varies a lot and includes a pro-type formation. These variations will demand a top-flight defensive effort from the Lynx. With two good passers working with the running of fullback Monge and halfback Goodman, the Bears have a well-balanced attack.

Washington U has a 2-0 record with victories over Principio, 19-7, and Wabash, 17-7. Wabash usually gives the Bears a rough time, but were thoroughly beaten and out-gained on the ground 200 yards to 90 yards.

Bubba Clark, who received a concession in the Centre game, will be out for about a month. Lost for the season is starter Ronnie Gibson with a torn ligament in his knee. Also out with an injury for indefinite period is second team guard David Lewers. More freshmen will be called on to fill in and take up some of the load.

Coach Johnson feels that the Lynx will be able to move the ball okay, but will be hard pressed on defense. The Bears had an open date last week and should be well rested.

Washington U may be looking past SW to next week when they clash with Valpariso, a big rival. The Lynx, underdogs by several points, will certainly be out for

blood. With students behind them at the game, the morale will be high and it should be a bonerattler.

Those who will see action for Southwestern tomorrow will be: i.e., Arnold, Kuhl; l.t., Beck, Keyes, Dilport; l.g., Edington, Smith, Lewers; c., Meeks, Hill, McGinnis; r.g., Lightsey, Davis; r.t., Dolan, Payne, Phillips; r.e., Childress; q.b., Hendrickson, Cook; l.h., Whitaker, Moore, Everhart; r.h., Merhle, Barnhart; f.b., Robertson.

## Noted Indian Film Next In AEC Series

The first Memphis showing of the famous Indian film "The Music Room" will be tonight, October 8 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Adult Education Center.

The film was directed by Satyajit Ray whose "Apu Trilogy" won countless international film awards.

Pauline Kael said of this film: "I think it's probably a great call 'The Magnificent Ambersons' oblige carried to extremity, to a kind of aesthetic madness. It removes. It's a study of noblesse and "The Cherry Orchard" but more painfully, it calls up hideous memories of our own expansive gestures, our own bigrole playing. The hero is great because he destroys himself; he is also mad. I was exasperated by the defects of 'The Music Room' when I saw it. Now I realize that I will never forget it. Like King Lear, it can't be shaken off."

Admission is seventy-five cents for students, one dollar for adults.

## Student Senators Argue Revisions And Proposals

by Julie Stanton

Suggested revisions of the Executive Code was the topic of discussion at the Student Senate meeting held Tuesday, October 5. A committee headed by Chip Hatzembuehler has studied the Executive Code and has proposed that several changes be made.

It was suggested that the president of the SGA, immediately after his election, appoint a Chairman of Elections, with Senate approval, who would conduct student elections in accordance with the Elections Code. As it now stands, the Elections Commissioner is elected by the student body and serves on the Executive Council.

The committee recommended that the position of secretary-treasurer of the SGA be divided into two offices: one to keep minutes of the Executive Council meetings and to act as treasurer of the SGA, and the other to record minutes of the Senate meetings.

The suggestions concerning the organization of the Athletics Commission place greater importance on the Southwestern Athletic Union (SAU). The president of SAU, rather than the Athletic Commissioner, would work with and promote the "S" Club and the student faculty committee of athletics. The president of SAU would work in conjunction with the Director of Athletics to publish a spring and fall sports brochure.

It was proposed that a Commission of Undergraduate Students be created. This commission would be co-ordinated by a President of Undergraduate Men and a Commissioner of Undergraduate Women who would preside over the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Boards, respectively. One of the duties of this commission would be to co-ordinate the freshman orientation programs.

These suggested revisions have been presented to the members of

the Senate and are under consideration and discussion. Any comments and suggestions that you may have on this subject will be welcomed and appreciated.

## MSU Will Host U.N. Institute

The Memphis Chapter of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. is sponsoring an institute on the United Nations and its specialized agencies on October 23. At the invitation of President Humphreys, the institute will be held on the Memphis State University campus.

The purpose of this institute is to present to the Memphis community facts and informed opinions concerning the wide range of United Nations activities that serve to promote "Peace and Progress through International Cooperation." Special emphasis in discussion groups is to be given to four non-political special agencies of the U.N.

Senator Albert Gore will head the institute and give the keynote address. Other distinguished speakers include Mr. Curtis Roosevelt, Chief Officer of Non-governmental Organizations Section of the United Nations, and Mrs. Carl G. Torrey who served as secretary to Henry Cabot Lodge when he was United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

Interested students should see Professor David H. Likes in his office.

## Bureau Will Offer Off-Campus Jobs

A placement bureau for off-campus employment has been established for greater efficiency in handling student employment. Jameson Jones, Dean of the College, announced this week.

The main purpose of the new facility is to centralize inquiries and information in regard to part-time jobs, summer vacation jobs, and post-graduation jobs. Dr. Fred Pultz, the head of the Guidance Department will co-ordinate and direct the bureau, and the bureau will be located in the Guidance Center, (the southernmost shack).

Dr. Pultz plans to place all employment news and information on a bulletin board in the center and will conduct job interviews and placements as the students demand employment.

Employment on the campus and by the college is now handled and will continue to be handled by the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid. Dean Ray Allen is the chairman of this committee and his assistant in the campus employment phase is Mrs. Clara T. Thompson.

## PiKAs Select "Dream Girl"

The Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announced its 1965-1966 "Dream Girl" last Monday night as the PiKAs visited the Kappa Delta in an annual dessert. She is Genie Heslip, a Kappa Delta senior from Birmingham, Alabama. Genie is a psychology major and is secretary-treasurer of Psi Chi, honorary psychology honorary. Genie is presently also chaplain of Kappa Delta, a past secretary-treasurer of the Protestant Religious Council, has been on the Dean's List, and has been active in Danforth service projects.

## Homecoming Weekend Will Feature Open House, Millsaps Game, Dance

As the leaves begin to shade from green to reds and browns in the crisp autumn air, an institutional ritual known as Homecoming occurs on collegiate campuses across the nation. Southwestern is no exception. On the afternoon of October 16, the occasion will be solemnized when the Lynx engage the Millsaps Majors in a football game at Fargason Field. The game, however, will be only one of the highlights of the weekend.

On Friday, the Chi Omegas will have their annual open house at eight p.m. honoring the Homecoming Court. The Homecoming

Queen, the "S" Club Princess, and the Football Princess will be announced at this time. There will be a band, and refreshments will be served. Following the open house, the Greeks will put the finishing touches on their Homecoming displays in time for the judging Saturday.

Another highlight of the weekend is the Homecoming Dance to be held from eight 'til twelve at the Rainbow Terrace. Social Commissioner George Walker announces that for the small sum of five dollars, party-goers will be entertained by the music of the Trindells and the Carnations, and will be furnished with cold drinks.



Professor Ray Hill announced that the first rehearsal for the forthcoming play to be performed by The Southwestern Players—Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer"—will be held tomorrow a 1 p.m. in the AEC.

# Peace and Aggiornamento

The Holy Father of a half billion Catholics spoke this week to millions of people in "The New World" calling for unity in the efforts toward world peace. An estimated four million onlookers watched his motor procession wind through the streets of New York. Many times that number saw him on television. Ninety thousand crammed Yankee Stadium with the largest crowd in its forty-two year history; more than Babe Ruth, Y. A. Tittle or anybody else ever drew.

At the United Nations, the Pope's message was simple but carried a tone of urgency. Before the most universal of secular organizations, the leader of the most universal religious institution called for rededicated efforts toward world peace, military disarmament, the humility of men and nations, and the reduction of hunger, poverty, and illiteracy. It was not difficult to see that the temporal and spiritual realms have many of the same goals and similar problems in attaining them.

In his first twenty-seven months as Pope, Paul VI has already travelled more than any previous Pope. His journeys to the Holy Land, to India, and now to the United States have

proven that a modern Pope cannot be a prisoner of the Vatican City. And a visit behind the Iron Curtain to communist satellite Poland and another to Latin America will probably be part of his agenda for the near future.

A changing modern society demands changing attitudes and ways of doing things, and Pope Paul's becoming a personal missionary of the church is indicative of his commitment to the movement that Pope John XXIII started. Confrontation of the world's problems by personal encounter is vital to the advancement of the "Aggiornamento" — the updating of the Church—but must be met with understanding and the readiness to meet modern problems with modern solutions.

At the present, however, world peace, prosperity, and literacy are as much fantasies as Jack and the Beanstalk or James Branch Cabell's kingdom of Poictesme. Human progress cannot be said to pass through phases like a train passes through stations, but, perhaps, the Pope and the "Aggiornamento" are moving down the track in the right direction.

DGW

## Smell of Smouldering Stump Causes Evacuation of Kappa Alpha House

It was a tense week for the Memphis Fire Department and the PiKA auxiliary organization as an unextinguishable holocaust blazed beyond control perilously close to the very vitals of the Biology shack. Tempers flared among faculty and maintenance staff members concerning the blame for the impending disaster. Panic-stricken biology majors flushed from the viscera of the labs, some choking on the smoke while the rest suffocated in the fresh air.

Although most of those involved remained distraught from worry, THE SOU'WESTER was able to piece together accounts from a few surviving cool heads and form a rough picture of the conflagration's history. It all began innocently enough when the lesser employees of the maintenance staff decided to convert a four hundred year old oak into a stump on which to rest between coffee breaks. Felling the mighty tree proved only a slight problem, involving whether to set 'er down on the parking lot or the Kappa Alpha house. Everyone concerned agreed afterwards that all-in-all, very little permanent damage was done to the Kappa Alpha house.

The maintenance and grounds crews were well pleased with the new stump until the temperature dropped below 60 degrees one morning. This made sitting between coffee breaks very uncomfortable, so with rapid, adroit decisiveness they built a small fire with a few boards ripped from the Biology shack in the center of the great stump. Thus the near-fatal blunder was made. Unbeknownst to everyone, the seemingly innocent base of that one-towering oak contained a secret cache of volatile, highly explosive material secreted there by Bill Allen for use in a projected coup d'etat of the Student Government Association in the event of a possible failure at the polls.

A sharp blast rocked the campus

On this Thursday, October 14, there be representatives from the Vanderbilt University School of Law on our campus to talk to all students who might be interested in attending this school. It is also advisable that students who might be interested in Vanderbilt Law School in the future consult with the representatives concerning requirements for admission. Interested students should contact Doctor Amacker or Mister Hemphill for more specific information.

as the ill-fated stump erupted with a shower of flaming propaganda leaflets emitting billows of foul-smelling smoke. Several of the maintenance men, thrown high into the air by the explosion, landed closer to the tools and trucks than they had been in weeks.

Campus and national press observers have watched the ominously smouldering remains of the stump for the latter part of the week. It is feared that the blaze will touch off deeper deposits of explosives said to have been buried there for use in Harvey Caughey's suspected gunpowder plot and Cyril Hollingsworth's defunct Decemberist revolt. Meanwhile, Kappa Alpha, taking no chances, is employing its vast pledge army in rapid construction of the underground house described last year in the April 1 edition of The Sou'wester.

## Queens Prof Attacks Multiple-Guess Tests

Flushing, N. Y.—(I.P.)—"Multiple-choice tests corrupt education," declares Dr. Banesh Hoffman, professor of Mathematics at Queens College. The author of "The Tyranny of Testing" charges that multiple-choice tests use ambiguity as a substitute for genuine difficulty and foster intellectual dishonesty.

"They favor quick-witted superficiality while penalizing depth, subtlety, and creativity," Professor Hoffman asserts.

Dr. Hoffman has been three times a member of the Institute for Advanced Study. An expert on relativity theory, he collaborated with Einstein and Infled on a classic research paper, and has written more than 70 articles on the subject.

Dr. Hoffman disputes the claim of test makers that they are scientists. He calls their statistical methods "inherently misleading." He recommends that a distinguished committee of inquiry be established to act in the public interest in examining the whole matter of testing in education. In recent months, Dr. Hoffman has discussed the attempts of Educational Testing Service to defend against challenges to its sample questions.

## In Opposition to 14(B)

by Jack Burch

As the debate over 14(B) reaches a climax in the halls of Congress many of the opponents of its repeal continue to distort the true picture to such a great extent that the layman is left either totally confused or else winds up rallying behind a view he has been deceptively led to support.

Simply stated, Section 14(B) permits the individual states to outlaw agency shop or union shop agreements. In other words, a state may restrain free collective bargaining by denying a union from simply negotiating for a union shop within a plant after a majority of the workers of a plant have expressed their desire to establish one.

Many people do not realize exactly what a "union shop" means. A plant with a union shop is free to hire anyone it chooses; it does not have to hire through the union. However, after a certain length of employment the new worker is required to support the union which works with management on his behalf. This could hardly be considered un-democratic, un-American, anti-freedom, etc.—especially since all employees of a plant must receive all benefits gained from management by the union. The union has no choice. Under federal law, the union selected by a majority of the workers represents all the workers in the factory in its collective bargaining with management. Without the union, the worker would be faced with individually negotiating with management for any improvements in his situation. The union, however, actively lends its offices fully to all employees—member and non-member alike.

It is not a matter of freedom, so much as one of responsibility. Joining a union is only one of many qualifications in getting a job—including educational level, experience, and numerous management specified regulations and rules.

When a political party loses an election—those voters who lent their support cannot decide not to pay taxes simply because they do not like the policies of the government selected by the majority. We do not have the "right" to drive down the left-hand side of the street or to cry "Fire" in a crowded theatre. The American system is predicated upon the principle of majority rule with protection of minority rights (which in reference to this discussion are fully guaranteed by numerous federal laws, in addition to other provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.)

According to the National Council of Churches, Division of Christian Life and Work:

Union membership as a basis of continuing employment should be neither required nor forbidden by law; the decision should be left to agreement by management and labor through the process of collective bargaining.

And this is exactly what the debate is about—whether or not a union has the right to negotiate for a union shop after a majority of the employees have expressed their favor in doing so. Justice and the democratic process demand that it should.

## Stylus Enlarges Activities For Coming Year's Work

The Stylus Club met Wednesday to discuss plans for the coming year. President John Kaman led the session, emphasizing the need for greater selectivity in choosing articles for print. Increased participation resulting in a greater volume of literary pieces should help the club outdo last year's publication. Aspiring or stimulated students should begin now to set down their creative thoughts in the form of poetry or short stories and turn them into John, Betty Sue Dean, or Martha Hunter.

Included in this year's STYLUS will be more art work, ranging from woodcuts to photographs of sculpture. An editorial board headed by art major Betty Sue Dean will review all contributions and select the cover design.

Kaman announced that the literary club will publish a separate issue containing reviews of poems, short stories, essays, etc. This kind of interpretive criticism has not been included in the group's objectives in the past, but the progressive organization's redefined goals place this within their realm of activity. The next meeting will be in three weeks and all interested persons should attend at that time with their contributions in hand.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOU'WESTER staff or student body. Letters to be published must be signed, although names may be withheld from publication by request. The editor reserves the right to judge the acceptability of editorial articles and letters, and to limit the number of articles and letters on a single subject. Also, on letters of more than three hundred words, the editor reserves the right to make deletions not essential to the body of the article.

### CULTURAL CALENDAR

October 8	SatyaJit Ray's "The Music Room," a film AEC, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.	\$1.00
10-23	Recent paintings of Edward Faiers Mary Chilton Gallery	Public Invited
10-31	Paul Jacoulet, woodblock artist Brooks Memorial Art Gallery	Public Invited
10-31	Memphis Collects II Brooks Memorial Art Gallery	Public Invited
11	Showcase, WKNO, Channel 10, 8:00 p.m.	
11	Films: "Shifting Scenes on the World Front"; "Africans All"; "Quiet Battle"; "China Under Communism"	Public Invited
	Memphis Public Library, 258 S. McLean, 7:30 p.m.	
12	Fredrick Lubrani, Clarinet Edwin La Bounty, Piano MSU Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.	Public Invited
13	Victor Borge Ellis Aud., Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.	\$5.00, \$4.00, \$2.00
14	Book Review: "Honest John Adams" Reviewed by John M. Hemphill II Cossitt Library, 33 S. Front, 12:15 p.m.	Public Invited
14	"Conversations," Sylvia Beach Interviewed by Malcolm Muggeridge WKNO, Channel 10, 9:30 p.m.	
14-Nov. 5	22nd Exhibition of the Fellowship of the Memphis Academy of Arts	Public Invited
15-24	"Pajama Game," a musical Little Theatre, Pink Palace	Students \$1.50
18	Showcase, WKNO, Channel 10, 8:00 p.m.	
18	Will Herberg, Professor of Judiac Studies and Social Philosophy at Drew University, Lecture, Hardie Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.	Public Invited

## The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE  
ESTABLISHED 1919

Member of  
United States  
Student Press  
Association



Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern

Don Watson - Bill Jones  
Editors

Bob Hall, Business Manager

Circulation Manager.....Brett Robbs  
Sports Editor.....Duane Mills  
Sports Publicity Director.....Tony Jobe  
Photography.....Phil Hollis  
Student Government Reporter.....Julie Stanton  
News Staff and Contributors.....John McMinn,  
George Atkinson, George Conroy, Kevin Nicholas, Patsy Cottrell,  
Virginia Smith, Bruce Bourland, Carlton Avery, Bill Weber, Claudia  
Oakes, Judy Gordon, James McElroy, Jo Matthews, Jon Bryant,  
Jim Smith, Jim Cole, Jack Burch.

## In Defense of 14(B)

by Jim Cole

Last Monday the Senate embarked upon a debate which will ultimately decide whether Section 14(B) of the Taft-Hartley Act will be repealed during this session of Congress. Over the past few weeks this issue has been clouded by those (chiefly conservative) who obviously have not read Section 14(B). It states:

This act shall not be construed as authorizing the execution of agreements requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment in any state or territory in which such is prohibited by state or territorial law.

Contrary to popular opinion, repeal of this section would not force all workers to join a union in the nineteen states with so-called "right to work" laws. But repeal would single out the labor union as the bargaining agent of the worker within the states in question. And this is where the conservative argument lies.

First, how will repeal of 14(B) affect the individual? A labor union has two relationships with its constituents—one is economic and the other ideological. The former is less important since it concerns material which can be replaced. The latter deals with people and their convictions—the greatest freedom or the greatest coercion. In passing, here is where the liberal "free rider" argument falls flat on its face. An individual worker who derives benefits from union bargaining should pay his share. Of course! But he should pay with money, not with the loss of his job or, even worse, freedom of mind. Unionism requires total commitment, the loss of individual bargaining power, an infringement of personal dignity. If 14(B) is repealed, a national policy would go into effect in which economic opportunity for many Americans would be dependent upon a type of institution profoundly curtailing individual preference. Strike one on repeal!

Second, how would repeal of 14(B) affect the labor movement? All special interest groups in our society have maintained themselves by difficult tests of open and fair competition. Why should the labor movement be treated differently? Because labor can muster a substantial number of votes in an election? Today under the NLRB unions are able to compete very successfully, not as successfully as they would prefer, however. The hard fact is that the labor movement would be much healthier for all concerned if it would utilize less coercion and more persuasion. Let us not forget, if the labor unions' bill of good is attractive, the individual worker will buy it and, under 14(B), not until then. Strike two!

And when repeal of 14(B) is defeated, strike three will be a reality. But until that time—GIVE 'EM HELL, EV!!!

## Southwestern Review Now Accepting Articles, Essays

Charlotte Palmer, editor of the *Southwestern Review*, wishes to announce that the staff of the *Review* is now accepting articles for publication in this year's first edition. Charlotte hopes that members of the student body and faculty alike will volunteer to write articles for this publication as well as the others to follow. A person who writes an article for the first edition will not necessarily be committed to write for all of the following editions; but once you commit yourself for the up-coming issue, you will be urged to meet the deadlines for turning in your material.

A writer may submit as much copy as he wishes, but conferences between the editor and the individual writer will determine which material is to be used. In matters of inclusion or exclusion of material, the decision of the editing staff will be final.

Suggestions for articles include essays, satirical writings, book reviews, political and historical writings, and expostulations on controversial issues. Persons interested in typing, proof-reading, or art-work should also contact Miss Palmer.

The **SOUTHWESTERN REVIEW** is published in conjunction with the Commission of Publications and Publicity of the Student Government Association. The **RE-**

**VIEW** will be published as many times as there is material to merit its publication.

## Art Exhibits On Display In AEC Through October

Two art exhibits are currently on display at the Adult Education Center and will remain up through most of October.

"The World of Alberico Morena," which will be on display through October 25, features twenty-four wood engravings by an Italian printmaker new to the United States. With sly but compassionate humor Morena portrays Breughel-like scenes of familiar events in Apennine hill towns. Riding merry-go-rounds to nowhere and marching in processions without end, Morena's little figures complete their life cycles within the perimeter of his engravings. A Venice Biennial laureate for printmaking, Morena had his first major U.S. show at the Print Club in Philadelphia last May. Most of the engravings in the show are for sale.

The second exhibit, which will be up through October 21, is "Collegiate Scene Design 1965" made up of eighteen outstanding scene design sketches, some accompanied by production photographs, displaying the work of undergraduate student designers. They were selected from those submitted to the 1965 Southern Illinois University Intercollegiate Scenic Design Competition and were recently displayed at the 1965 National Convention of the American Educational Theatre Association.

Institutions represented are Yale, University of Wichita, Goodman Theatre, University of Wisconsin, Kenyon College, Illinois Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Northern Illinois University, Ohio State University, University of Texas, Tulane University, New York University, University of California at Berkeley and Lester Polakov Studio of Stage Design. Among the plays represented are "Threepenny Opera," "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Country Wife," "Saint Joan of the Stockyards," "Rhinoceros," "The Screens," "The Blacks," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Innocents," "The Ghost Sonata," "Galileo," "King Lear," "The Love of Three Oranges," "The Madwoman of Chailot," "All God's Chillun Got Wings," "The Hairy Ape," and "Mourning Becomes Electra."

## Campus Briefs

The results of the Homecoming nominations held last Wednesday in chapel were announced today by Bob Glasgow, Elections Commissioner. The five who will be on the Homecoming Queen ballot are: Larry Del Daniel, Carole Pickens, Judy Simino, Kay Willis, and Delaine Winter. Today the voting was in Palmer Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

These sororities have announced their pledge officers for 1965-1966: Kappa Delta: President—Courtland Hobley, Vice-President—Carol Wertz, Secretary—Eleanor Rosson, and Treasurer—Hayden Mear.

Chi Omega: President—Trish Cooper, Vice-President—Janya Moore, Secretary-Treasurer—Kathie Maddux, Chaplain—Susan Herron, Activities-Miller Murry, and Music Chairman-Dottie Johnson.

These fraternities have elected their pledge officers for this year: Sigma Alpha Epsilon. President—Pat Black, Secretary—John Nichols, Treasurer—Riley Jones, Scholarship-Walker MacGinnis, Chaplains—Terry Bitner and Louis Pounders and Song Leader—David Wheat.

Kappa Sigma: President—Steve Ashby, Vice-President—Mickey Brigrance, Secretary-Treasurer—John Walters, and Guards—Steve Caldwell and Bill Davis.

Alpha Tau Omega: President—Tip Haug, Vice-President—Mike Everhart, Secretary—Dick McLean, Treasurer—Bill McLean, Treasurer—Bill Michaelcheck.

Sigma Nu: President—John Howell, Vice-President—Joe Clift, Secretary—Bill Pendergrast, Chaplain—Jim Murphy, Treasurer—David Lewers, and Social Chairman—Jimmy Johnson.

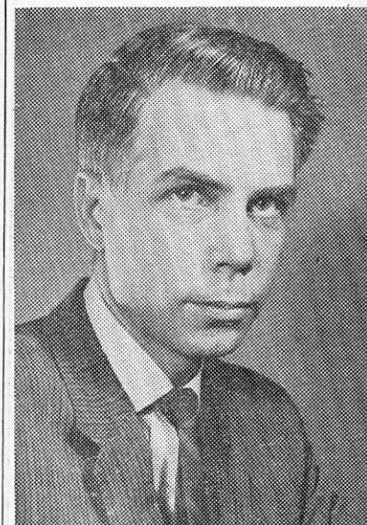
## Donald Weatherbee to Review Djakarta-Peking Axis Tuesday

The International Studies Department Distinguished Speakers Series, together with the Free World Issues Series, will present Mr. Donald E. Weatherbee, Assistant Professor in the Department of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, Tuesday, October 12, at 10:00 in Hardie Auditorium, to address the chapel convocation. Mr. Weatherbee's topic, the Djakarta-Peking Axis, should provide the basis for a stimulating revelation of knowledge gathered throughout many years of intensive study in that particular area.

Mr. Weatherbee received his A.B. degree Magna Cum Laude in 1954 at Bates College, and subsequently earned his M.A. in International Relations at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. An accomplished linguist, fluent in Indonesian, Dutch, Malayan, French, German, and old Javanese, he held from 1957 to 1961 the post of Special Lecturer in International Relations at Gadjah Mada University in Jogjakarta, Indonesia.

Before joining the faculty at South Carolina, Professor Weatherbee spent eighteen months in the Netherlands carrying out a program of research on Indonesia sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies and the

Social Science Research Council. In addition to these activities, he has contributed to *Orbis*, *SAIS Review*, *U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings*, and *World Peace*.



## Phaedra Boccaccio 70

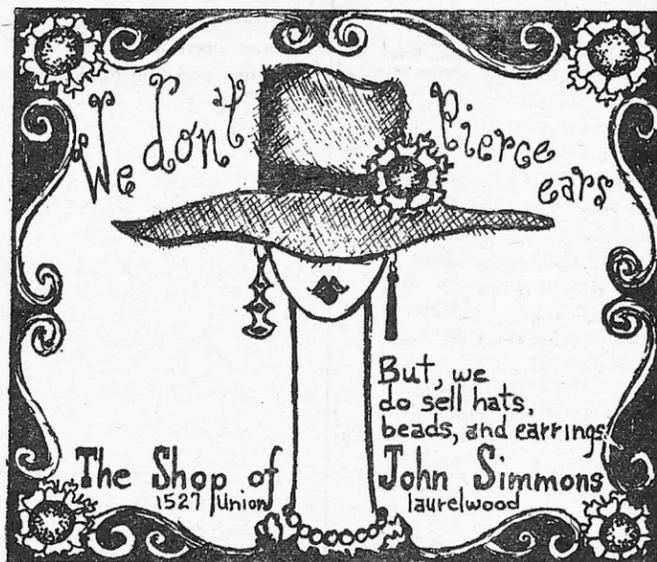
Melinda Mercouri  
Tony Perkins  
7:30

Anita Ekberg  
Sophia Loren  
Romy Schneider  
9:35

### STUDIO ART THEATRE

535 S. Highland

323-5115



### AN ENTERTAINMENT EVENT OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE!

For the first time, the full dimension of opera on film! The highest quality ever achieved will give you the amazing immediacy of the world-famed . . .

## LA SCALA OPERA COMPANY

—presenting Puccini's immortal—  
**LA BOHEME**

—TECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS.—  
—PRESENTED AT BOTH THEATRES—  
WED.-THU.—OCTOBER 20-21

Matinees 1:30 ★ 4 PERFORMANCES ONLY ★ Evenings 8:30

**WARNER**  
52 SOUTH MAIN

**PLAZA**  
3402 POPLAR

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THEATRES

Student and group party discounts. Contact theatre manager.



SWEETHEART for the Independent Men's Organization for the coming year will be Sharon Hales, sophomore Kappa Delta from Winona, Mississippi.

### JOLLY KING

"Home of the Whopper"  
319 N. Cleveland St.  
276-1064  
Open 10 a.m. Close 11 p.m.  
Sunday-Thursday, 12  
Friday-Saturday

### SOUTHWESTERN GRILL

BR 6-9288

645 North McLean

# ATO's Upset Sig Alphas, 54-24, To Capture "A" League Lead

As intramural flagball moved into its second week of action, the ATO "A" team accomplished the biggest upset in the last decade of "A" League flagball history as they thoroughly routed the SAE's, 54-24. The SAE's, league champions for the past eleven or twelve years, (as long as anybody around here can remember, are now in a very precarious position, for they must win the rest of their games to have a chance at retaining their traditional "A" League first place honors.

In the past four or five years the only defeat the Sig Alphas had incurred was a 42-24 defeat by the "A" League All-Stars in 1963, but, led by quarterback Arnold Pittman, the Taus handed them a sounding defeat, as John Pine and Bill Mead scored twice and Pittman, Don Watson, David McMillan, Bill Ellis, and Bill Michaelcheck tallied once each.

In other action the Sigma Nu "A" team defeated the Independents by the score of 48-12. Sigma Nu controlled the ball throughout the game and never seemed worried about victory. Walter Netschi had three touchdowns and Jimmy Russell scored twice to lead the Snakes.

Pi Kappa Alpha played Kappa Sigma last Monday and managed to pull out a tie, 6-6. The Pikes, who had never been known for producing good "A" League teams, seem to have done so this year, and behind the play of Bill Ellis, John Tisdale and Dick Wardlaw the Pikes will prove fast opposition for all contenders.

In a "B" game played last Tuesday the Kappa Sigs squeaked by the ATO's as they scored in the last four seconds to take the game, 5-4. As the fourth quarter was racing to a close the Kappa Sigs, trailing 4-2, put on a last ditch effort and scored twice within the last sixty seconds of play. Tom Bowman, replacing the injured Chip Hatzenbuehler at quarterback for the Taus, piled up the ATO's considerable lead with the help of end Tom Richardson and halfback Jimmy McElroy, but the Kappa

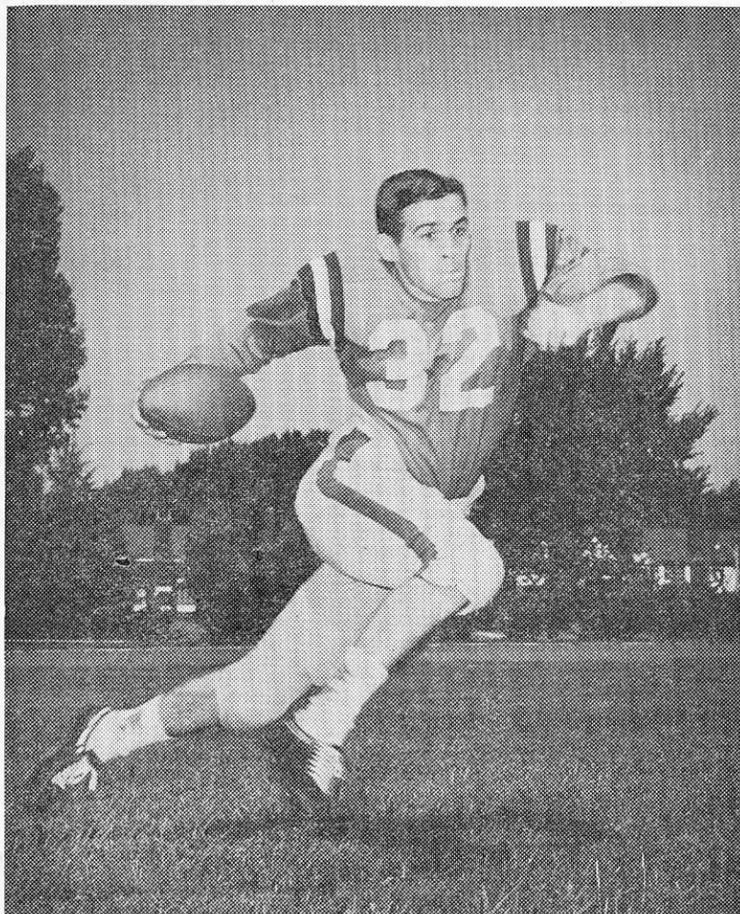
Sig last-minute spurt was too much for the inexperienced and collapsing ATO defense. Mickey Brigrance and Franklin Sanders proved big offensive threats the whole game for the Kappa Sigs.

The Sigma Nu-Independent game Monday went in favor of the Sigma Nus as the GDI's failed to show up.

In flagball games Thursday afternoon the Sigma Nu "A" team clobbered the Kappa Sigs, 6-1, and the Kappa Sigma "B" team beat the Kappa Alphas, 5-2.

Led by Jim Moon, who scored three times, the Snakes looked like a serious offensive threat for the first time this season. Cliff Clifton and Barry Boggs added strength to the Snake defense as well as playing an outstanding game on offense. Jim Cole and Jimmy Roberts led the Kappa Sigs in several offensive spurts, but the Snake defense contained them all but once.

In the other game the Kappa Alphas continued to feel the loss of Jim Greenwood and Chile Roberts, and they couldn't make their offensive go and fell to the Kappa Sigs.



LEADING GROUND GAINER for the Lynx this season is Mike Whitaker. Speed and agility as well as hard-hitting make Mike hard to bring down. He will be a large part of the offensive Lynx game when they play Washington University tomorrow.

# Harriers Take CBC In Intra-City Meet

The Lynx harriers opened a promising intra-city rivalry on a happy note Tuesday afternoon as they bested the Buccaneers of Christian Brothers College in a meet held on the CBC course.

In cross country the low scoring team takes the laurels. Southwestern's total for the meet was 23 points compared to the Bucs' 32. A big factor in the Lynx win was the unusual tie finish of freshman Steve Ashby and junior Gary Nichols. The time for both winners was clocked at 21:18 for the four mile course. Finishing second was Ed Martin of CBC with a time of 22:38. The win brought the Lynx to 1-1 for the season.

Planned for the future is competition in basketball and baseball for the two colleges.

The cross-country team now has a 1-1 record. The Lynx will get a chance to revenge an early loss to Union University next Tuesday, October 12, as they travel to Jackson, Tennessee, to meet the Bulldogs. The score of the first meet with Union was 26-29, and Coach Maybry hopes his boys will be on top this time.

# Lynx Drop Conference Opener As Centre Wins By Field Goal

by Steve Pendergrast

The Colonels of Centre College rallied for a third quarter field goal to down the Lynx in Danville, Ky., last Saturday night, 10-9.

Faulkner capped Centre's first march with a 13 yard run after the Colonels had received the opening kickoff and driven 63 yards. The extra point was good and Centre had a quick 7-point lead.

Southwestern struck next as late in the first quarter center John Meeks recovered a Colonel fumble on Centre's 13. In three plays the Lynx were across, with Q.B. Billy Hendrickson running it in from the six. The Lynx then went for the all-important 2-pointer. The pass fell incomplete, however, and Centre held on 7-6. With two minutes left in the half, Mike Everhart put Southwestern in the lead 9-7, with a 27-yard field goal.

A third quarter run of 83 yards by Colonel Quarterback Joe Lamonica gave Centre a first and goal on the 7. The Lynx dug in and held, however, and Faulkner, the Colonel fullback, kicked the deciding field goal.

Coach Johnson said this was the hardest a Southwestern football team has ever hit since he has coached here. He also pointed out Butch Lightsey, a hard-hitting guard-linebacker, and Fullback Jon Robertson for their outstanding play. Bubba Clark received a head injury and was absent part of the game.

Southwestern's record is now 1-1, 0-1 in CAC competition, while Centre is 2-0, 1-0 in CAC.

Scoring by quarters:

Centre	7	0	3	0-10
Southwestern	6	3	0	0-9
Statistics:	SW	CENTRE		
First Downs	9	12		
Net yards-rushing	114	222		
Net yards-passing	91	23		
Passes attempted	21	14		
Passes completed	9	3		
Passes had intercepted	2	1		
Fumbles lost	1	2		
Punts	7-39.5	6-36.2		
Yards Penalized	70	60		

# Three Buses Leave For Washington U.

The Southwestern Athletic Union sponsors its first trip of the year this weekend. Three busloads of students will journey to St. Louis, leaving at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow.

After supporting the Lynx in their encounter with the Battling Bears of Washington University, they will spend an evening in St. Louis' famed Gaslight Square. Midnight will make the beginning of the trip back to Memphis.

At \$5.00 round trip ticket, SAU is offering the excursion at a price lower than normal. Students were encouraged to go Dutch. The opportunity for other such trips may arise later in the year, but the future plans of SAU depend on the success of this venture.

# FLAGBALL STANDINGS

"A" League				
Team	W	L	Ties	Per.
ATO	1	0	0	1.000
SN	2	1	0	.666
SAE	1	1	0	.500
KA	1	1	0	.500
IND	1	1	0	.500
PIKA	0	1	1	.250
KS	0	1	1	.250
"B" League				
Team	W	L	Ties	Per.
SAE	2	0	0	1.000
SN	2	0	0	1.000
KS	2	1	0	.666
PIKA	0	0	1	.500
KA	0	2	1	.167
IND	0	1	0	.000
ATO	0	2	0	.000



# From the Pressbox

By Tony B. Jobe

Possibly the most exciting event of every gridiron season for the students at this school is the pigskin battle between the tee-totalers of the University of the South and our noble Lynx warriors, who spend the better part of one fall afternoon each year lashing out at one another back and forth across the line of scrimmage.

And for some reason I always feel like Nathan Hale did prior to his execution by the British, "My only regret is that I have but one life to give . . .", and needless to say, it is not in the Spirit of '76.

Hardly ever do the Lynx play a rougher brand of football than they hand "the boys on the hill," and after four years of watching this annual rite I've just about found out what football was created for. It is an institution of higher athletics which seeks to wreak havoc upon Sewanee in such a way as to outscore this motly crew and to thereby instill within their hearts the unpleasant feeling of having been undone by the Lynx.

Last weekend I thought for a moment I was four weeks ahead of myself as I viewed from between the statistics sheets my friends battering away at the Colonels of Centre College, who were likewise caught up in the same endeavor. Although there were good reasons why both teams should run full speed ahead into one another, I still was not satisfied with my own answers as I left the pressbox after the game. One thing for certain, as the ball game had progressed the Lynx had decided that they wanted to win as badly as they ever wanted to beat Sewanee.

So for the forty of you who will be loading up for the trip to St. Louis tomorrow, remember that whether your intentions are on Southwestern's second College Athletic Conference game with the Battling Bears of Washington University, who are picked to beat the Lynx by five touchdowns, or on the wetter side of the football season, i.e. Gaslight Square, the team will still play you one heck of a game. And if you are like me: you enjoy the previews as much as the main feature, that is exactly what you will witness tomorrow in the "Gateway City" as the Lynx will give you some idea of how they will play on Halloween when we host Sewanee.

# HUNGRY FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

Why not try the pizza from the all-new Pizza Hut?

Open: 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday  
11:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

CARRY-OUT ORDERS  
Ph. 458-8414

# PIZZA HUT

799 S. Highland

Quality Reigns Supreme



**"The Living End"**  
A Coffeehouse sponsored by the PRC . . . in the Lair on Sunday night, 7:30-9:30 Beginning October 23 with folk music—art—poetry—drama—genuine atmosphere—in the Lair beginning October 23

**MCCULLOUGH'S ESSO STATION**  
Road Service  
585 North McLean  
Phone BR 4-1881

**Fairway Food Store**  
No. 2  
651 N. McLean

# DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

No Competition. To service and set up new accounts in exclusive territory. Investment secured by fast moving inventory of amazing plastic coating used on all types of surfaces interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied to any type of floor. Eliminates all painting when applied to wood, metal or concrete surfaces.  
Minimum Investment—\$500  
Maximum Investment—\$12,000.  
For details write or call:  
Phone: 314 AX-1-1500  
Merchandising Division  
P. O. Box 66  
St. Ann, Missouri 63074

## 1965 LYNX FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Oct. 9—	Washington U.	St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 16—	Millsaps College	Home*
Oct. 30—	Sewanee	Home#
Nov. 6—	Principia	Home
Nov. 13—	Washington & Lee	Lexington, Va.
Nov. 20—	Austin College	Sherman, Tex.
HOME GAME TIME 2:00 P.M.		
*Homecoming		# Parents' Day