

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

47th Year

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Affairs Forum Meets Monday

Southwestern students are invited to the November Memphis Public Affairs Forum meeting at 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 1 in the Adult Education Center when the topic will be "Conflict on Campus: What Should be a College Administrations' Attitude toward Student Activities (Social and Political) On and Off the Campus?"

Participants will be Dean Lyle Behr, Dean of Liberal Arts at Mississippi State in Starkville, and Dr. Walter Harrelson of the Vanderbilt School of Divinity. A question and answer period will follow their presentations. The program will be carried live by WREC and will also be recorded by the Oral History Department of the Memphis Public Library.

First Symphony Lecture Planned for Wednesday

Of particular interest to Southwestern students, as well as to Memphians in general, is the lecture which will be given by Mrs. Richard Reynolds, a graduate of Southwestern, now a teacher in our College of Music, and the mother of Chip Reynolds, Southwestern junior. The lecture will be held in the Adult Education Center Wednesday night, November 3, at 7:30.

Mrs. Reynolds will speak on the music of Berlioz, Persichetti, and Tchaikovsky, which the Memphis Symphony will present Sunday afternoon, November 7, and Tuesday night, November 9. The lecture is sponsored by the AEC in cooperation with the Memphis Symphony League and the Memphis Symphony Guild.

The purpose of the lecture is to further understanding and enjoyment of the music that the Symphony will play, and it should add to an appreciation of the concert.

Mortar Board Urges Students To Attend Dinner Discussions

Dr. Jack Farris, associate professor of English, will lead discussion Wednesday night at Mortar Board's weekly news-dinner from 5:00 to 6:30.

Throughout the year, Mortar Board plans for professors in different fields to speak at the discussions—each selecting his own topic. One highlight of the table-talk will be the question broached to professors—"if you were to die tomorrow, what words would you leave with the world?" Plans are also being made for different women on Southwestern's faculty to discuss the changing intellectual status of the American women—such as the housewife.

Judy Simono of Mortar Board comments, "The attendance at the first two of the discussion groups has not been very good and Mortar Board is greatly disturbed by the fact that the Southwestern student is not interested enough in the events of the world scene, whether they be in the field of politics, literature, economics, sociology or whatever, to even discuss them over his evening meal. Education is meaningless unless it is employed, and education can be employed through discussion which can aid in the formation of opinion, for this must precede action."

Although these informal faculty-student gatherings are from 5:00 to 6:30, students with tight schedules are urged to drop by for any interval of time during the meeting.



STILL BEAMING FROM their recent triumph in the annual Beauty Review, these LYNX beauties and favorites mug for THE SOU'WESTER in more informal attire. Top row, l. to r., Mary Jane McCreary, Lucy Hill, and Dell Bailey; Bottom row l. to r., Trish Cooper, Linda Harkrider, Chris Reveley, and Dottie Johnson.

Eleven Beauties and Favorites Chosen To Grace '66 Yearbook

The Lynx is pleased to announce the beauties and favorites for this year's annual, chosen by careful scrutiny from two nights' judging based on poise, charm, intelligence, overall appearance, and, of course, beauty.

The beauties to be featured in the yearbook are Mary Jane McCreary, a junior Tri-Delta from Dickson, Tennessee; Dottie Johnson, a sophomore Chi Omega from Memphis; Ginny Taylor, a senior Chi Omega from Como, Mississippi; Sharon Hales, a sophomore Kappa Delta from Winona, Mississippi; and Linda Harkrider, a sophomore Chi Omega from Shreveport, Louisiana.

Favorites chosen were Chris Reveley, a senior Chi Omega from Hampden-Sidney, Virginia; Eleanor Jackson, a junior Chi Omega from Rosedale, Mississippi; Pam Smith, a freshman Tri-Delta from Mem-

phis; Trish Cooper, a freshman, Chi Omega from Nashville, Tennessee; Dell Bailey, a junior from Lake City, South Carolina; and Lucy Hill, a junior Zeta from Memphis.

Congratulations to each of these girls!

SW Parents' Day Will Feature Football, Open House, All-Sing

Tomorrow is Parent's Day at Southwestern. In the Adult Education Center at 8:30 there will be registration and a coffee. All during the morning students are invited to take their parents with them to classes.

If they wish, parents may consult the Saturday morning schedule posted during registration and attend classes of their choice or simply visit informally with the faculty and staff in the AEC. At 10:00 in Hardie Auditorium the new color film about Southwestern, "To Meet Tomorrow" will be shown.

At noon there will be a luncheon in Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium. There will be a charge of \$6.00 for town students. The speaker

Gridders Meet Sewanee Tigers In Traditional Rivalry Tomorrow

By Steve Pendergrast

Southwestern's injury-plagued football team will face the perennially strong Tigers of The University of the South here this Saturday afternoon at Fargason Field at two. The spectators will be assured of a hard-hitting game as this is THE game for the Lynx against their traditional rivals.

The Tigers have an explosive rushing game, led by big (6'3", 225 lbs.) tailback Bill Johnson. Johnson, who has set many records at Sewanee still is setting them, is their leading gainer and will probably be picked as the outstanding back in the College Athletic Conference.

Sporting a 4-1 record the Tigers are just off a 21-0 victory over previously undefeated Centre College. They were defeated rather soundly by Austin College of Sherman, Texas, one of the top small-college teams in the nation and a future foe of the Lynx this season.

Sewanee is not a big team but well-coached and probably the most fundamentally sound club in the conference. They rely mainly upon their strong running game but if stifled on the ground they have a very capable passer in Charles Gignilliant.

Southwestern has fifteen main men out of the game, and this has forced several defensive changes. Sewanee's single-wing, which can

be murder on ends, has also caused a revision in defense. The defense that Coach Jesse Johnson will employ will be more on the aggressive side than concentrating on containment and "playing it safe."

Again defense will be the key to the game and Coach Johnson said, "If we can hold them to fourteen points, we'll win." He feels that our offense has shown steady improvement and will move the ball on the ground as well as in the air.

This game will have to have the team's best effort for a victory, which would be a tremendous upset, as the Lynx are twenty-two point underdogs.

The Parents' Day contest will start at two, and at stake is the Orgill Trophy, which Sewanee seemingly has had a monopoly on, winning every contest since 1960, when the Lynx won 7-0. Scores in the intervening years have been rather lopsided in favor of Sewanee.

However, Coach Johnson notes that Sewanee is weaker this year than in recent years, and this is the best chance for beating Sewanee we have had in the last three years.

The team has been pointing to this game all year, and although the team is without eleven of the top fifteen offensive and defensive standouts that started the season, spirit is high for this game. Tailback Mike Whitaker summed up the team's attitude in some choice but unprintable words.

Let's have a big crowd for this annual bloodletting and get behind the team.

Admission prices will be \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children. All students should now have their ticket booklets.

Immediately following Southwestern's football victory, the Fraternity and Sorority Houses and the Men's and Women's Residence Halls will be open to all parents.

Choral Groups Warble Saturday In Kappa Delta All-Sing Classic

The Kappa Delta "All-Sing" will be held at 8:00 P.M. in East High School. Sharon Hales will emcee this program, the purpose of which is to earn money for the KD's philanthropy, a crippled children's hospital in Virginia. The judges are Mrs. Sara Beth Causey, Mr. Thomas Lane and Mrs. Eunice Oetes. During the intermission for judging, the Glen Cove Singers, a folk singing group, will provide entertainment.

The KD's will open the program with the song "Do-Re-Mi" from The Sound of Music. During the program the Tri-Deltas will sing "O Taste and See," "Speak Now," and "Fiddle-Dee-Dee." The AOPi's will sing selections from Carousel. The ZTA's will sing "The Silver Swan," "There's a Hole in My Bucket," and "O Come All Ye Fair and Tender Lassies." The Chi O's will stick to Southern songs such as "Bonnie Blue Flag," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Dixie," and "He's Gone Away." The Independent Women's songs will be "Shenandoah," "He is Good and Handsome," and "Some Folks Say."

After all the girls are finished, the boys will begin with the SAE's singing "Superealifragilisticexpalidocious" and "Chim-Chim-Cheree." The SN's will sing "Those Magnificent Men and Their Flying Ma-

chines," "Today," and "O Sacred Head." "The Lonely Goatherd" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung by the Independent Men, and the KS's two songs will be "Charlotte Town is Burning Down" and "There is Nothing Like a Dame." The PiKA's will render "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "Good News," and the ATO's have chosen "Get Me to the Church on Time" and "Edelweiss."

The judges will choose a first and second place in each of the divisions, men and women. Tickets may be bought at the door; adults—\$1.00, and students—\$.50. Last year's two winners, SN and ZTA, may have to relinquish their trophies, but who knows?

Freshmen Debaters Place High Last Week In Tarheel Tourney

Two freshmen, Brad Foster and Judy James, represented Southwestern in the Tarheel Debate Tournament at the University of North Carolina last Friday and Saturday placing 11th with a record of 3 wins and 3 losses.

Over one hundred teams representing colleges from every state east of the Mississippi were at the tournament. Southwestern's was the only freshman team in the tournament.

The Southwestern team won over the University of Pittsburgh, University of North Carolina and the University of Florida and was defeated by Duke, Emory and Bellarmine. Brad Foster was ranked among the top ten debaters in the tournament placing eighth.

The national college debate topic this year is "Resolved that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given a greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." This is the topic which will be debated

throughout the 1965-66 season. Southwestern has received invitations to tournaments at Princeton, Wake Forest, Bellarmine and Georgetown and hopes to be able to send teams to several.

Professor Ray Hill, who is faculty advisor to the debaters, urges any other students interested in debating this year to meet with the squad at its regular Thursday meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Adult Education Center. Both experienced and inexperienced debaters are invited. If interested but unable to attend the meeting, see Professor Hill.

Discussion and Decision

The Student Senate expressed their desire to concern themselves with world and national issues Wednesday by voting to adopt and endorse a resolution deploring the extra-legal actions of students and supporting the presence of the United States in Vietnam. Whether or not the impetus of this decision was conceived out of executive chicanery is questionable, but this dispute involves another discussion. The important thing is that the senators felt, and rightly so, they could take a stand of political issues of relevance to Southwestern. But the major value of such a decision is not that it provides these students with opportunity to express their political convictions. This is a result, and a good one, but it is not the primary reason why such topics should be considered. The chief reason for students to attend to matters of this kind is that they have educational values—values greater than the political ones.

As partners in the learning process, these senators (who are students first, politicians second) have a responsibility to educate themselves and their fellow students on world affairs which have particular significance to colleges. By raising such issues and encouraging discussion of them, they further their own educational development, they broaden their horizons of understanding, and they increase their awareness of the basic issues that mold current events. It is altogether proper, then, for the senate to recommend consideration of topics such as the Vietnam problem, and it is even more laudable that the body sponsor debate on the subject, but when those students adopt the resolution before the planned discussion, they have exempted themselves from the real benefits of their proposal, they have deemed themselves qualified to make decisions they think the students can do only after proper orientation. Certainly these representatives have leadership abilities and electorate powers, but when they pass a controversial

issue after three meetings without once discussing the real topic involved, they have sorely failed in fulfilling their responsibilities as individual students and elected senators.

But it is not my intention to cast dispersion on the resolution merely because of the manner in which it was handled by the senate—I disassociate the two disputes. Neither do I object to the senators' right to initiate, discuss, and vote on relevant political matters—I defend it. What I do deplore is the irresponsible, premature, naive, and short-sighted passage of a resolution without the senate's extensive and concentrated consideration of the real issues. Their irresponsibility was demonstrated by their failure to thoroughly discuss the topic in question. Their prematureness was witnessed by their decision to vote before next week's educational program. Their naivete was shown by their failure to grasp the controversiality of the problem. Their short-sightedness was established by their disregard for the words spoken to them by President Alexander just twenty-four hours before the final vote: "Don't dismiss another's opinion without examining the grounds for that opinion."

The purpose of political decisions by students on a college campus should be something more than giving senators an opportunity to express their pre-conditioned views. They should serve to stimulate their own evaluation of relevant topics, to generate a more comprehensive view of current situations, to promote a further understanding of the nature of vital issues, and to provide a means by which students may become better acquainted with all facets of basic problems. As it turned out none of these more important goals were fulfilled within the group of senators, and thus the Student Senate failed miserably in this first attempt to make an effective and meaningful political stand.

BHH

★ Letters to the Editor

In reply to Bill Allen:
Some Call It Treason.

When is it treason to voice an opinion in a free society? If a student wishes to risk his life and liberty for a cause he believes in, why call him a traitor? His courage seems to be self-evident. Those who burn their draft-cards face immediate draft-call and/or fine and imprisonment. Surely their actions aren't legal, but are they treasonable? In a free society a man should be able to voice any opinion. He may risk all by doing so, but still he has the right to risk all for his beliefs.

As in the civil rights demonstrations, they are practicing civil disobedience. We must judge their actions under the same criterion we used for those other civil law-breakers. If we throttle them without a hearing, we are exercising the Communist ideology of the end justifying the means.

Bill Allen balks at the Communist newspapers' use of these demonstrations for propaganda purposes. But let's be realistic about this. The Communist newspapers use every distasteful event in American life to "prove" something. Should we let Red China in the U.N. just because the Communist newspapers demand it? Should we leave Berlin just because the Communist newspapers call us names? Of course not. Their editorials shouldn't affect any of our policies.

Allen worries that these demonstrations are hurting America's image abroad. Should we trade our inalienable rights just to build our image abroad? How would the people of the world react to the totalitarian muffling of the protesting students? Would they respect our so-called freedom if we forsake it to please them?

Let us arrest these protestors who interrupt our orderly society. Let us remove them from the streets and railroad tracks of our nation. But never, NEVER let us shut them up. If the majority is always right, then we are not free. Two years ago the President of our nation was speaking of the horrors of the war in Viet Nam. The majority of us agreed with him. Now he has changed his mind, making the war noble and right. But some of us still see horror, even though the majority now sees nobility. Let both sides be heard, let the majority prevail, but don't label the minority as traitors. They are being loyal to their beliefs.

Steve Johnston

REW CALLED A FAILURE

In three rather long, somewhat repetitious, and in any event tiring addresses Dr. Andrew T. Roy this week failed miserably in expounding on "Christ in the East-West Encounter." Perhaps the most important one aspect of the East-West Encounter is the type of shaky or explosive equilibrium which could at any specific time, with some irrational move or slip, result in the destruction of the world. It was with this touchy situation in the back of his mind that Pope Paul VI before the United Nations called for "No more war! Never again war! . . . If you wish to be brothers drop your weapons." And further Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani before some 2,200 at the Ecumenical Council asked, "Why cannot we come to a point of establishing a world republic uniting men into one fatherland according to Christian principles." From these statements can be inferred the idea that Christians the world over should strive for peace, indeed, in the Catholic church its leaders have come out for just that.

Now Dr. Roy had ample qualifications, it seemed, for speaking on the theme "Christ in the East-West Encounter" and offering some enlightening opinions about primary world questions. He had lived and taught in China for a number of years and had studied theology at Edinburgh, Scotland. Surely he should have some ideas along the line of a program for effective a peace which would preserve the world, much as did the Pope and the Cardinal. Surely Protestants had something to say on this subject. Surely they realized the necessity for world order established politically or however. And who would better have ideas on this subject than someone who had been there?

Dr. Roy, however, was profoundly disappointing. He seems to me to have had the naive assumption that this explosion might not happen. He seems to have ruled out this possibility or to have overlooked it from the start. His lectures, then, were unrealistic. Although he had a very keen insight into the economic unworkability of communism, the ideological unsoundness of it, and the political inconsistencies of it, and showed how Christianity could point out these faults, nonetheless he overlooked the real question. His statements, based on observation, were merely affirmations of theses propounded in innumerable books and papers since Marx and can be readily ascertained in Political Science courses at Southwestern. As a Free World Issues Speaker he would have been acceptable.

The people who arrange this program could conceivably have been taken in by Dr. Roy's qualifications and assumed, as did I, that he would deal with this problem which seems eminent in a title such as "Christ in the East-West Encounter." Or less conceivably, and I really like to think this is not true, they could have not realized the primariness of this problem. For whatever reason, however, the fact remains that this REW did not measure up to my expectations based on previous experiences with a usually enlightening and intellectual program.

T. A. Bowman

Dilemma '66; Preview of Speakers

Second of a series of eight.

By Mary Overholser

By previewing the speakers for the Southwestern symposium, Dilemma '66, to be held February 26-28, we hope to stimulate the student body to further awareness of the controversy and current activity of the famous contemporaries participating.

Dr. Frank Barron, an outstanding exponent in the field of creative studies, will speak at one of the Dilemma sessions. Southwestern has special interest in Dr. Barron, since Dr. Jack Conrad, head of our anthropology department last year and author of the text book used in general anthropology, received training from Barron at the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research at Berkeley, California. Dr. Conrad is now at Yale preparing to do research in creative studies in Africa.

Dr. Barron has chosen timely topics for his research. He has made a study of the effect of drugs on the creative process. Is man more productive under drugs? Why? Should drugs be used in this way? He has also delved into the psychology of modern warfare. First hand observation on World War II and combat operations with a field hospital in Europe helped him find answers to the questions of how much a person can take, and what is ultimately human. Dr. Barron, a many-faceted man, has also made an extensive study of some of the classics; interpreting them as an outgrowth of the psychological being of the author, not as just a product of the social environment.

In 1963, Dr. Barron's book, *Creativity and Psychological Health*, was published. This book summarizes ten years of research into the question of how to recognize and foster the spark of creativity in ourselves and others. The research involved more than five thousand men and women, and explored such topics as: personal change and growth through psychotherapy; religious beliefs and philosophy of

life as bases for action; the paradox of freedom and necessity; transcendental experience; and personal creativeness. The author goes on to discuss the relation of artistic self-renewal, and to examine the role of conflict in creative change.

Other outstanding publications by Dr. Barron include: "Diffusion, Integration, and Enduring Attention to the Creative Process," an essay which appeared in "The Study of Lives," and articles for the "National Education Association Journal" and "Scientific American."

Much of his research has been supported by the United States Public Service, the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation, and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Since he owns the biggest cycle on campus, Gary Nichols has informed us that he is organizing a Hell's Angels Booster Club. Candidates are to own a motorcycle, maintain no better than a 1.6 overall, use Greasy Kid Stuff, drink only Champagne Velvet and Arriba, smoke nothing weaker than Pall Mall, have their tube of glue with them at all times, wear nothing but Levi's (preferably "originals"), and boycott clean linen. Says Gary, "Whereas we will not be full-fledged Angels, just fledglings, such a group would serve as a healthy diversity for the discriminating student."

Anyone interested in being a booster should meet Gary in front of the Biology Annex at 3:00 P.M. this afternoon. In the sole interest of school spirit, Mr. Nichols (if we may be so bold) is planning to run down Sewanee's defensive line in Saturday's game. "With a little help," Gary surmised, "their backfield could be taken care of too." And with a cloud of dust and a hearty hi ho Honda, support the Lynx and VVRRRRROOOOMMM.

0081/2

SCHEDULE FOR PARENTS

- 8:30 Registration and coffee for parents, AEC. Students are urged to take their parents with them to class. Parents also may visit informally with faculty in the AEC.
- 10:00 The new color film: "To Meet Tomorrow." Hardie Auditorium.
- 12:00 Luncheon for parents and students, Neely Mallory Gymnasium.
- 2:00 Southwestern vs. Sewanee, Fargason Field.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOUTHWESTER 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.

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Senate Passes Resolution; Students Vote Wednesday

By Julie Stanton

At the Tuesday, October 26 meeting of the Student Senate a bill was passed to present a resolution to the student body for a vote. (See right for text of the bill.)

By this bill the Student Senate did not take a political stand on the issue.

The bill was vetoed by the executive, President Bill Allen. A meeting of the Student Senate was called for Wednesday night.

At the Wednesday, October 27, meeting the Senate voted to endorse the student resolution on Viet Nam (as printed right). The resolution will be presented to the student body on November 3 for its vote.

Let this point be understood: When the resolution is submitted to the student body (Nov. 3) the question of the Senate's power to take political stands is not to be considered but rather the question concerning Viet Nam. The vote taken then will either accept or reject the resolution (on Viet Nam). The issue concerning the Senate's power to take political stands will be determined by the Constitutional Committee and/or by a constitutional amendment.

A group of senators have challenged the right of the Student Senate to take stands on political issues. These senators have petitioned to seek a ruling of the Constitutional Committee, the judicial branch of the SGA, on the question of the Student Senate's power to take political stands.

The Constitutional Committee is expected to rule on this issue in a few weeks. Regardless of their decision, if there are these students on either side of the issue (which is: Does the Student Senate have the power to take political stands?) who wish to offer an amendment to the SGA Constitution, they may do so by means of the procedure stated in the Constitution. Following the formation of the proposed amendment, the student body will be given the opportunity to vote on the amendment.

EXPLANATION OF THE RESOLUTION

By Chip Hatzenbuehler

The committee established by the Student Senate to handle the Viet Nam Resolution met last night and has adopted several measures for the discussion this next week. First of all, since the means of conducting the referendum were left to the committee, it has been decided that the resolution will be voted upon in two parts—the resolution next Wednesday will be voted upon in the following manner:

(1) We the Student Government Association of Southwestern in the light of recent extra-legal acts committed by a number of students in other parts of our country, namely the attempts to obstruct the transportation of United States troops, the burning of draft cards, and a general effort to disrupt the drafting process, feel it is our duty as students as well as citizens to condemn these actions and

(2) proclaim our support of the continued presence of the United States in Viet Nam.

The two sections have been set up in view of the feeling generated that (1) the resolution is in fact two resolutions, (2) that some people would be in favor of either the first or second but not both, and (3) that discussion and education would best be accomplished with the two issues separated like this.

Secondly, plans at the moment include a discussion Sunday night at 9:00 in the Voorhies Social Room with all students invited, and then Tuesday night two discussion groups will be held at 11:00 in Bellingrath Social Room and Voorhies Basement. A table will be set up between Science Hall and Palmer Hall, Monday with various posters and literature concerning the resolution. A movie produced by Senator Wayne Morse (advocating withdrawal from Viet Nam) has been ordered, and will be shown at some time to be announced Sunday night.



SENATOR GEORGE ABRAHAM musters a rueful grin as President Pro Temp Dick Johnson and Senator Walter Howell signal their victory. After an extended parliamentary battle, Johnson and Howell managed to get their names in the minutes of the SGA meeting 70 times against Abraham's 69 1/2.

"The Living End" Hits the Ground Running As Moody Ballads Echo in the Ole Lair

By Jim Cole

Casting books aside, with a few academic frustrations to boot, a goodly number of students herded themselves into a renovated Lynx Lair last night to witness the opening of "The Living End." Decorated with a Herculean net, concealing the counter, and a number of provocative paintings from the art shack, the scene of proverbial hearts games, campaign discussions, and mad scrambles for a cup of coffee, just wasn't the same. But for good reason, no doubt. The PRC under the direction of Vern McCarty was attempting to bring something new on campus—a student sponsored coffee house. After all was said and done, however, "The Living End" could only be described as successful.

Bob Fischbach kicked off the show with his intricate guitar work. The material was his own and was handled in a highly professional style. Having the disadvantage of following Fischbach, Fran Adams treated the crowd with a modern gutter song, "Cocaine" and later came back with a Baez trilogy consisting of "Copper Kettle," "John Riley," and "Railroad Bill." Arthur Seale, in the Dylan style, rang out with "Gates of Eden" and his own song, "The Innocent" in a fine effort. As a contrast to Seale, Jane Moorehead with her admirable mountain style captivated the audience with "Colors," one of the high points of the evening. Already making headway in the folk world, Nell Aspero consented to take to the stool. She rushed home, grabbed her guitar, and quickly returned, only to discover that she couldn't take to the stool after all. Nell had on a tight skirt, etc., etc. But despite this drawback, she came through with a couple of polished numbers, "Black Girl" and "Windin' Road."

In and out of the spotlight all night was Cowboy Bob Frank, and was Bob ever frank with his homey, perhaps down homey, touch. Getting away with everything from bawdy Elizabethan tunes ('twas disappointing that he omitted the

one about Sir Walter Raleigh) to "Maria," Bob roused the audience's provincial patriotism with "Ole Abner's Shoes" and capped off the evening with "Leave My Jack Daniels Alone," a song which appeared to strike home with all but the avant garde Scotch drinkers.

After discovering that no cigarettes were being sold and grudgingly permitting my date to delve into my paltry supply, I found little to be desired with "The Living End," with the exception of coffee house courtesy. This entails a semblance of silence during a performance. Randy Hayes, the End's entertainment chairman, commented, "A constant murmur in the audience doesn't seem to be fair treatment for those who have worked hard to put this thing over." In short "The Living End" is a coffee house, not The Toast or Pete's.

"The Living End" has in effect hit the ground running and hopes are extremely high that it will continue, judging from consensus. The next session will be a week from this Sunday night at 7:30. Not without reason, Vern and Randy are expecting another overflow crowd.

AEC Will Premiere Controversial Movie

The Memphis premiere of the 1961 Indian film "Devi" will be at the Adult Education Center next Friday, November 5 at 4, 7 and 9.

Directed by Satyajit Ray, world-famed creator of the Apu trilogy and "The Music Room" shown on campus a few weeks ago, "Devi" was withheld from export for some time by the Indian government which considered it too anti-religious. It is a tale of old world superstition colliding with new world realism.

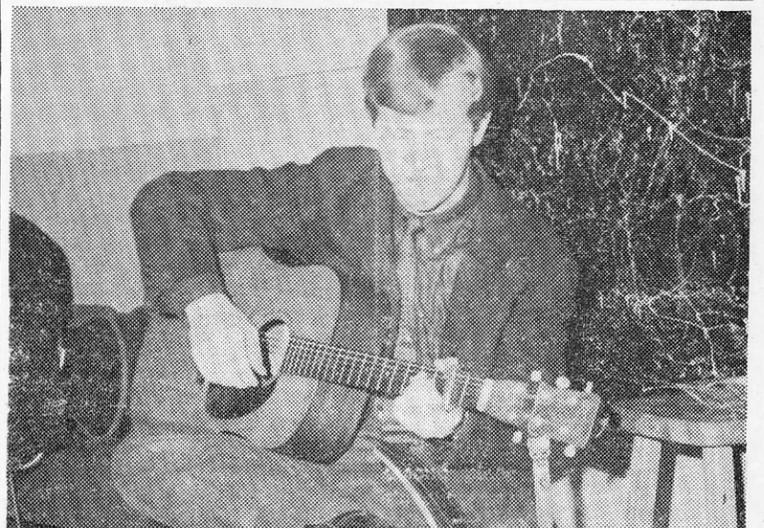
The story takes place in present day India where a father dreams that his 17 year old daughter-in-law is a reincarnation of the goddess Kali. He proclaims his vision and places the naive girl on an altar outside his home. Because of a "miracle," the peasants and the girl come to believe in her divinity, but their blind faith results in a series of tragedies for the family. Chhabi Biswas, who starred in "The Music Room," plays the father and Sharmila Tagore plays the girl. Time Magazine described Miss Tagore as follows: "Her remarkable eyes steal the scene and fill the screen whenever she is in view; their match can be found only in a peacock's plumes." The New York Times called the film "a haunting experience."

Admission will be seventy-five cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Campus Briefs

The pledge class of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority has announced its officers for the coming year: President—Cherry Patterson, vice president—Janice Levinton, secretary—Gayle Walker, Treasurer—Jo Mathews, P. chairmen—Carol Gearheart and Betty Powers, philanthropy—Sue Packer scholarship—Patsy Cottrell, standards—Camille Gee, and chaplain—Peggy Fritsch.

The Tri-Deltas will hold their traditional Halloween-Pre-Sewanee-Game-Pre-Parent's-Day Open House tonight from six until eight o'clock in the evening at their sorority house located at the corner of sorority drive and Charles Place. Music and refreshments will be furnished free of charge. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl wearing the niftiest Halloween costume, and the witch of the year will be crowned. After the party, there will be a pep rally and maybe even a bonfire. The cheerleaders will cheer. After the pep rally, the Tri-Deltas will have a scavenger hunt in the bog at the southeast corner of the campus.



GUITAR-PICKER PAR EXCELLENCE Bob Fishbach twangs a spell about his audience in "The Living End" PRC coffee house experiment. Collectors of modern art will recognize the paintings in the background as the latest effort of ATO art mentor and mascot, Mark.

The Toast Lounge

200 N. Evergreen

Phone 274-9991

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
BRIGITTE BARDOT
JACK PALANCE
Contempt!



Both films uncut!
BRIGITTE BARDOT
versus
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
The Battle of the Bosoms
ADULTS ONLY!
Cartouche 7:30
Contempt 9:30
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From the Pressbox

By Tony B. Jobe

Southwestern students, following in the footsteps of a great American tradition, come to college, as their fathers and mothers may have, to absorb, by one process or another, some things of value which may or may not be of an intellectual character. The requirements made upon the individual who is still in high school, to choose between college, a job, or the service, are not always of his own derivation. Rightly so perhaps, for there are no doubt thousands of college educated people who would never have arrived to heights of importance had not their parents made their choice. Nevertheless, much of our choice is pre-ordained by our parents, and we simply carry through their plans, as good children. That's all wonderful, but the institution of higher learning to which you have come may not be as your parents thought. Even with the small student body, much of the flavor of the small college community has disappeared, not drastically so, but noticeably.

The effects of these changes over the years have been met with answers and adaption which suit as nicely as possible the trends and meanings of the times. New problems now find solutions which are as original as those of past generations. In the '20's there was an increase in the number of cars that had two gas tanks each with its own type of "Tiger," and today there is an increase in the number of people who like to light their cigarettes with draft cards, but every age makes their own decisions—right or wrong.

Now with the atom, the hydrogen, and foreseeably the cobalt bomb, and with conflicts of global consequence, American college students are faced with problems that have caught many in a new seriousness. The results have many formative influences upon the resultant society, but from one contemporary sociological viewpoint, the American college student is a member, like it or not, of Reismann's **THE LONELY CROWD**. Many of his decisions are not individual choices, but those which his peer group would have him make. Examples serve me no great purpose, but the originality of what "is cool" hampers many other-wise individuals.

However, if I were to seek a modern haven where reactions are not specified, where solid personal relationships are built, and where men are still men, I'm afraid I would choose the fraternity known as the Fighting Lynx. For in fact, if you can show me any "group" which puts forth an effort as continual and as constant and as hard, for as little benefit as our football team, do not hesitate to inform me. Of course, the fact that this team is made up of individual knockers is not the criterion of my judgment, it is moreover, that they stand up to their test of determination with both endurance and spirit week after week. It is not that they play without sense of practicalities, like how do 25 studs whip 48 studs, but nevertheless, they bite off these disadvantages game after game, and the funny thing is they enjoy it.

Tomorrow afternoon Sewanee will place on the gridiron the same sort of men, but they'll just bring twice as many.

Every time our football team goes on the field they make, for each of us, a personal demonstration of an old philosophy which cements itself with a brotherhood as solid as every knock they take and receive. You know the boys; aren't you proud of them?

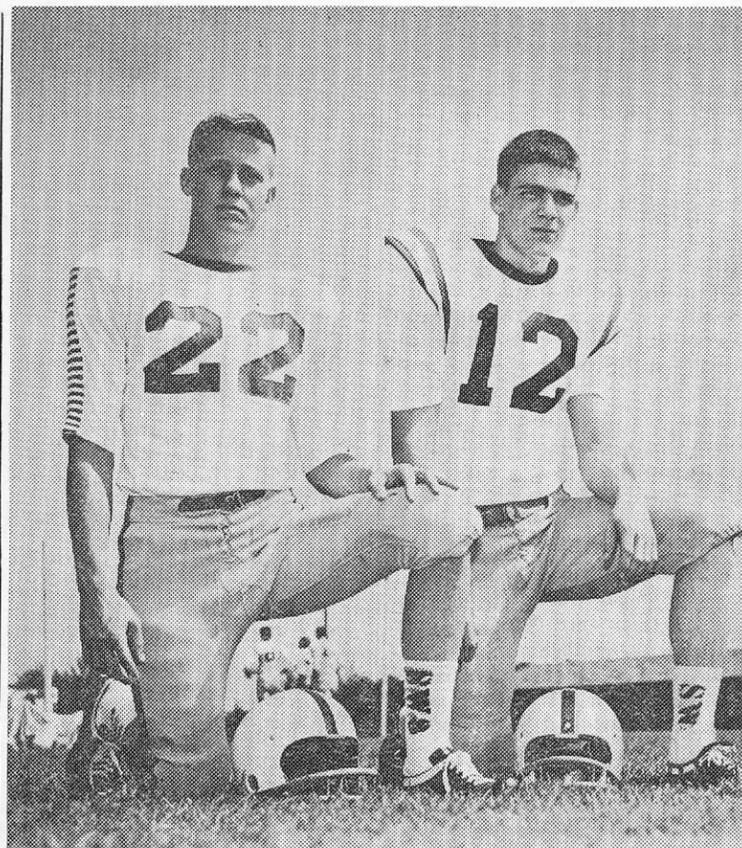
Southwestern's tired but true Athletic Director Bill Maybry is in St. Joseph's Hospital this evening recovering from the removal of a vertebrae disc from his back. His doctors announced last Wednesday that the ruptured disc must be removed.

Mr. Maybry finds time to coach the cross-country team in the fall and the golf team in the spring.

From the latest reports Mr. Maybry should be back with us in about two weeks, but in the meantime, the boys down here in the Sou'wester Office would like to extend for the whole student body a sincere wish that Mr. Maybry may have a very speedy recovery.



Athletic Director Maybry



OFFENSIVE COMBINATION Bruce Cook (22) and Billy Hendrickson (12) promise to be tough tomorrow against Sewanee's defense. Hendrickson, one of the best Lynx receivers, hopes to catch a few from first string quarterback Cook.

Sigma Nu Clinches A League Title KA, ATO, SAE Tie For Second

By Phil Floyd

In the big upset of the week the Independents defeated the ATO's 48-42. That dropped the Taus from contention in the race for first place in the "A" League, leaving the Sigma Nu's the "A" League champs.

Glenn Eason, Bob Morris and Chet Heard did all the scoring for the GDI's: Morris and Eason with eighteen points apiece and Heard with twelve. Ed Yarbrough and Joe Heflin completed some spectacular passes in the upset effort. For ATO Jody Willis had three scores and Don Watson two.

Sigma Nu clinched first by defeating the SAE's 36-20. The Snakes started the season with a loss to Kappa Alpha, but from that point on picked up speed and experience, finally finishing as champions of flagball. For the Snakes, Jim Moon and Cliff Clifton each scored twelve points, while Joe Clarke and Walter Netschi had six each. For the Sig Alphas the only scorer in double figures was Joe Alford with two tallies.

Kappa Alpha picked up another victory this week by beating the Pikes 48-30. Browne Mercer and Don Snow combined to score thirty-six out of the KA's forty-eight points.

The KA "B" team also won this week by the score of 32-18 over the Independents. John Verlenden and Ben Klinke each scored twelve points for the KA's to help drop the GDI's.

In other "B" League action Sigma Nu beat SAE by the score of 36-12. Steve Glassell scored twelve to lead the Snakes, while Chuck Buttler and Pat Black led the Sig Alphas.

PiKA, behind the play of Arnold Drennen and Chris Creech, dropped the ATO "B" team. The only scorer in double figures for the ATO's was

Tom Richardson. In the remaining nine minutes of a game postponed earlier in the season, the ATO "A" team came back from their loss to the Independents to beat the Kappa Sigs 54-48. In a high scoring last period the ATO's went ahead with five seconds left as Jody Willis passed to Don Watson in the end zone. The ATO's held the Kappa Sigs on the last play of the game to clinch the game and to go into a three way tie for second place in the "A" League.

In the other game Wednesday afternoon, the ATO "B" team beat the GDI's 24-6. Chip Hatzenbuehler and Tom Bowman led the Taus.

In the last game of the season the KA "A" team defeated the Independents as John Willett threw four touchdown passes to lead the KA's. Browne Mercer and Ken Stanley also led the KA offensive onslaught.

Today the All-Star game was played as the "A" League All-Stars took on the Sigma Nus, the league champions. All-Stars chosen were Arnold Pittman and Don Watson for ATO, Bill Ellis and John Tisdale for PiKA, Dick Fletcher and Stan McNeese for SAE, Joe Heflin and Glenn Eason for the Independents, Browne Mercer and Ken Stanley for the KA's, and Jimmy Roberts and Jim Cole for Kappa Sig.

Harriers Beat Union, Finish Fifth In Meet

Southwestern's cross country team journeyed to Jackson last Friday and competed with several other schools in the Union Invitational Cross-Country Meet. The Lynx defeated Union for the first time in several years and finished fifth in the meet. Freshman stand-out Steve Ashby took third, and captain Gary Nichols finished eighth out of a large field. Harding College won the meet, and a course record was set, beating the old one by 20 seconds.

Arkansas State continued their domination of the Lynx by handily defeating them here this past Tuesday. Six of the seven State runners finished ahead of our third man and they capped first place with a rather experienced 27-year-old ex-marine. Ashby, turning in another fine performance, was second. The course record was bettered by a whopping minute and 23 seconds.

The Lynx will try to improve their 3-4 record against Lambuth here today.

Women's Intramurals Move Into High Gear

Amid cries of "Set it up!" and "Call it!" women's volleyball intramurals moved into their third week of play.

The Independent Women retained first place in A-league competition by defeating Alpha Omicron Pi 15-2 and 15-1. The AOPi's served first in the second game and gained their only point; when the AOPi's lost the serve, the Independents piled up ten straight points behind the serving of Susan Lum. With the score 14-1, the AOPi's took over but failed to score and the Independents gained the winning point.

In other A-league action, the Kappa Deltas defeated the Delta Delta Deltas after three hard-fought games. In the first game the Kappa Deltas had the first serve but served out of bounds. The serve changed sides five times with neither side scoring until the Tri-Deltas scored the first point. The Tri-Deltas won the first game 9-6, and the Kappa Deltas took the second game 9-5. In the third game the Kappa Deltas, with Pam Millard serving, scored eight straight points to win the game 15-4.

In B-league action the AOPi's were forced to forfeit the game to the Chi Omegas when the AOPi team failed to come.

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