

Faculty Yanks Calendar Plan

By Bob Woods

The faculty voted in a meeting last Wednesday afternoon to reconsider its decision to institute a '10-8' calendar next year.

The action came after 557 students signed their names to a petition calling for a '4-1-4' or '4-4-1' calendar in place of the '10-8' plan that was previously approved at the first faculty meeting.

Dean of the College Jameson Jones said that the faculty decision in favor of the '10-8' calendar change has, in effect, been rescinded. The faculty will resume consideration of the calendar at its next session on Oct. 4.

Sophomores Start Petition

Sophomores Sue Wood and Joyce McConnell instigated the move to circulate the petitions. Most of the signatures were acquired in Wednesday convocation when Miss Wood presented the petition to the students.

The petition reads, "We, the undersigned, wish to express our objections to the proposed '10-8' calendar change.

"We feel that the proposed '10-8' plan would greatly hinder those students desiring to participate in such summer activities as the Experiment in Inter-

national Living, summer camp counseling, jobs with national parks, summer research programs, summer schools at other universities, and other jobs or pro-

The Sou'wester Poll Results

Of the students polled in Wednesday's convocation:

36 supported the "10-8" plan originally endorsed by the faculty.

357 supported a "4-1-4" or "4-4-1" plan.

121 favored no calendar change at all.

8 expressed no opinion.

When asked if they would rather have the "10-8" plan than no change at all:

102 answered yes.

392 replied no.

grams which cannot be entered one month late or obtained one month early.

"We feel that a '4-1-4' or '4-4-1' plan each year would be far more practical and would accomplish the same purpose as the '10-8'. We would appreciate

faculty-administration consideration of the '4-4-1' or '4-1-4'."

Bill Hubbard, President of the Student Government Association, urged concerned students to come to the Tuesday night meeting of the Student Senate where the calendar change will be the main topic of discussion.

"The faculty response is what we wanted," commented Miss Wood after the faculty meeting Wednesday. "Having four months every other year would be good for some people in some situations, but not for most of Southwestern. The same purpose could be accomplished in a nine month calendar every year."

'10-8' Horrible for jobs

"For what we knew about the '10-8' system, it was horrible for summer jobs. We knew that other students were in the same position," she observed.

Miss McConnell said the initial petitioners wanted the students to show concern for calendar changes. She said that they initiated the petition because Dean Jones had previously welcomed student opinion on the matter. The side effect, she said, is that the Student Government now seems to be interested in the matter.

SGA Education Commissioner Brad Foster, who has worked with the faculty Curriculum Evaluation Committee, said that the faculty's decision to reconsider the calendar "shows a willingness on the faculty's part to listen to the views of the students. The most important thing is to get the calendar change which best improves the academic atmosphere and under which students will work best."

Veep Likes Plan

David Adcock, SGA Vice-president and Sou'wester cartoonist said, "From my own point of view I wouldn't mind it. The '10-8' would suit me fine. However, I can see the difficulties it would cause other students and for that reason I think other proposals should be further investigated."

Nibs Stroupe, Chairman of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee, said he personally favored the '4-1-4' plan. Stroupe said the "10-8" program is good to facilitate things like independent study" in the short term but that there would be a "lack of student motivation in an eight week hangover." He thought that "creative and independent study would be better facilitated by four weeks to start with."

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Two Pop Theologians Open Dilemma '68 Speakers List

By Neva Gibson

Two outstanding figures in the fields of theology and the arts have officially accepted an invitation to speak at Dilemma '68. Malcolm Boyd and Robert Short are the first lecturers definitely slated for the March 1-2 lectures and seminars.

Theologian Boyd is the author of *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?* and *Free to Live, Free to Die*. Short wrote a 1965 non-fiction best-

seller, *The Gospel According to Peanuts*.

Boyd, Short, and others will explore today's communications gap brought out by Dilemma '68's theme, "Tell It Like It Is—The Eve of Understanding." Betty Beall, chairman of Dilemma, points out that this year's topic differs from the broad philosophical questions considered in the last two years.

"Tell It Like It Is—" focuses on the inability of individuals to re-

late to each other in contemporary society.

This communications theme has already been introduced to the students at Southwestern. Professor Ray Hill's speech and drama classes are now studying Marshall McLuhan's *Understanding Media and The Medium Is the Message*.

During the symposium itself the Dilemma steering committee hopes to increase interpersonal exchange by scheduling more panel discussions and luncheons open to students.

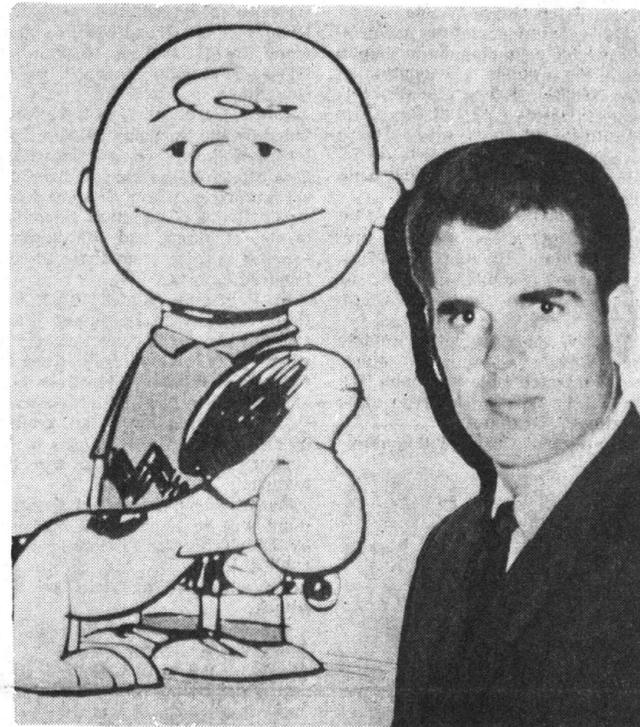
In 1966 Dilemma was initiated to confront the student body and the Mid-South community with the demands and questions of the present age. Its initial budget was \$6000 and the first program attracted delegates from six colleges in the surrounding area. Last year the budget swelled to \$9100 and thirty-five colleges were represented at the symposium.

Dilemma acquired for its pilot programs such notables as Senator Thurston B. Morton, Dr. Viktor Frankl, Whitney M. Young, John Ciardi, and Congressman Charles L. Weltner.

A highly organized steering com-

mittee coordinates the planning activities of Dilemma. Headed by Miss Beall, the present steering body includes Bob Morris, Finance Chairman; Jim McElroy, Fund Raising Chairman; Judy James, Speakers Chairman; Jim Newport, Publicity Chairman; Gail Emery, Secretary; Jack Knox, Staging Chairman; Mary Overholser, Publications Chairman; and Linda McCloud, Treasurer.

Chairman Beall emphasizes that the purpose of Dilemma is not to provide concrete solutions to man's problems. Rather "it is a supplement to the classroom situation, the establishment of a sorely needed dialogue within our community."



GOOD GRIEF, Charlie Brown, Robert Short is going to interpret "Tell It Like It Is — The Eve Of Understanding" for Dilemma '68 early in March.

On Trial Basis

Late Lights Burn In Burrow Library

By Lyn Holden

The Faculty Library Committee held an open meeting on Wednesday, September 27 and approved a student proposal to extend Burrow Library hours until midnight from Sunday through Friday. The proposal, presented by Brad Foster, Jim Johnson, Michael Patton, Randy Sunday and Tom Talbot, called for a trial period for the extended hours. Foster is SGA Commissioner of Education.

Professor James Roper, committee chairman, announced after a private discussion with committee members, that the reading room will be allowed to remain open until twelve p.m. for an indefinite period of time.

This trial period will probably begin shortly after Librarian A. M. Johnson returns from a business trip next week. Mr. Johnson will determine the date upon his return.

No Check Outs

A student volunteer will remain at the desk from ten to twelve to represent the staff and to close the building. No books may be checked out after ten.

The trial period, it is hoped, will show the administration that enough students are interested in later library hours and that they will take advantage of the extension.

Satisfied with the results of many days work, Patton stated that the indefinite length of the trial period would place more responsibility on the students themselves.

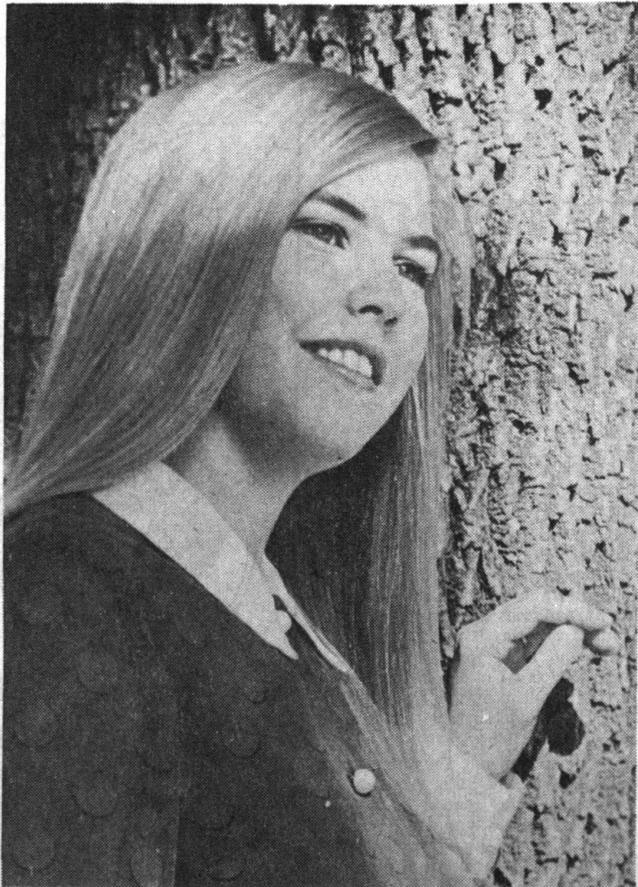
Dorm Hours Considered

When the trial period begins, women will be unable to be at the library after 11:00. If the late hours are permanently adopted, women would have to confer with the Dean of Women to get permission to use the Reading Room after 11:00.

Questioned by the Library Committee as to the subsequent arrangement of women's dorm hours, Foster suggested that women might sign a pledge to remain

at the library if extra work were necessary.

The recently organized University Movement has endorsed the group's proposal. Some twenty of its members have volunteered to work in the library during the extra hours.



Staff Photo by David Carter

LYNX LOVELY . . . Catherine Lewis, sophomore from Ruston, Louisiana, plans on a major in biology. She is the Tri-Delta junior PAN representative as well as Dorm Board representative and a Dilemma staff assistant.

Ready, Aim, Fire

Group Sets Sight On Rules

By Bill Casey

A large group of students has formed an action-oriented campus organization to change a number of college regulations. Immediate targets include the freshman girls' dorm rules and permanent extension of library hours.

In a meeting Wednesday night, the group agreed on the name "University Movement," and formulated the following statement of purpose:

"We are concerned with stimulating a creative environment for learning and with promoting bet-

ter communication among members of the college community.

"We assume Christian and humanitarian responsibility for our school, our community and our individual fellow men."

Leadership Chosen

The organization's Coordinating Committee includes Sarah Koelling, Carole Bandy, Sharon Forrest, Michael Patton and Terry Hawkins. Ken Stanley was elected to the committee last week, but has since resigned. Hawkins was elected to fill the vacancy.

Sanction Desired

The majority of those present at the meeting were in favor of immediately requesting recognition by the faculty's Committee on Administration. That committee must approve all groups seek-

ing to become "college organizations."

The Coordinating Committee reiterated that there are no membership requirements other than genuine concern for the future of the college community. The committee urges all students to attend the next meeting, set for 6:30 next Wednesday night in Room 11 of the library.

UCM Sparks Formation

Creation of the University Movement climaxes student interest in such an organization. Recent concern stems from the September 11-16 visit by Mr. Bob Herman, a representative of the University Christian Movement. The UCM is a national organization concentrating upon student involvement in campus and community affairs.

SW Science Merits Large NSF Grant

By Ellen Osterbind

Southwestern's science departments have been named the recipients of a \$135,458 grant from the National Science Foundation. This is the first time the Foundation has offered such a grant.

The funds will finance faculty research, local course and curriculum studies, instructional scientific equipment, undergraduate student projects, and other scientific activities.

Dr. Robert L. Amy is serving as director of the program at Southwestern, which will include the departments of anthropology, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology.

In order to receive the grant, each department submitted projects which would be supported by the NSF funds. The Foundation then evaluated the projects and on the basis of that study, Southwestern was awarded the grant.

Southwestern will be one of several colleges participating in the three year program to improve science departments at American colleges and universities.

Uncle Sam, That Is

Gibbon's Hollers "Uncle!" After Integration Hassle

By Dennis McFarland

Gibbon's Steak House, the site of last April's civil rights demonstration involving Southwestern students, is now inoperative.

The restaurant is bankrupt; and William H. Fisher III, a local attorney has been appointed Trustee in Bankruptcy.

Mr. Fisher said that the bankruptcy was a result of civil rights litigation begun last spring.

Boasted Business Increase

The ex-manager of the Steak House, Bill Taylor, no longer lives in Memphis. After boasting at the time of the demonstration that it was increasing his business, he no longer owns any interest in the restaurant.

Taylor's ex-wife has petitioned the court for authority to re-purchase Gibbon's. The restaurant is presently for sale.

When on April 5, 1967, Negro stu-

dent Lorenzo Childress was refused service by steak house manager Taylor, a group of Southwestern students organized a boycott and picket lines.

Adding to the controversy on campus was a resolution passed by the Southwestern Senate urging the student body to support the boycott.

Case Dismissed

Childress, who led the picketing, filed complaint proceedings against Taylor last April. However, his attorney, W. J. Michael Cody, said that in view of what has happened since, "the case will probably be dismissed."

Meanwhile, the restaurant will remain closed until someone buys it. Said Attorney Fisher, "If anyone is interested in buying a restaurant, I have one that I'll sell real cheap; and an integrated one, I might add."

Editorial—

10-8 . . . 4-1-4 . . . 4-4-1 . . . 4 1/2-4 1/2?

The farce currently "happening" on the Southwestern campus has swelled to the proportions of a tragicomedy.

The faculty set the stage early this month with its approval of a calendar change designed to implement its long range goals for an improved academic environment.

However challenging, however creative, however ideal the 10-8 calendar might prove, the faculty's traditional failure to resolve administrative difficulties before releasing the plan to students (witness the Directed Inquiry plight of last spring), has thrust the students into a reactionary mood that resulted in the petition signed by 557 students.

The petition airs a legitimate and crucial objection. The 10-8 calendar might very well hinder the efforts of students to find suitable jobs — jobs that would finance their return to Southwestern.

Kenneth Phelps

Student Center Maps Art, Dramatics, Music



By Kenneth Phelps

Musical and dramatic performances have been planned to supplement the regular art exhibits in the Briggs Student Center this year. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the center's Board of Governors, the added attractions will feature student performers.

Professor Ray Hill's Directed Inquiry drama group plans to present dramatic readings, sketches, scenes, and monologues under the auspices of the committee's program.

Weekly concerts will complete the schedule. Coming attractions include two popular campus artists, Larry Woodard and Bo "The Hammer" Graham.

The Student Center will continue

its regular art exhibits with The History of Glass and Man, on loan from the Corning Museum of Glass. That exhibition will be in November.

January's showing will be provided by the Ferdinand Rodin Galleries of Baltimore, a firm which specializes in the sale of original art at prices within student budgets. Rodin's selection includes prints, etchings, and lithographs, ranging in price from three to one hundred dollars.

In February, Agnes Scott Art Department head Ferdinand Warren will present a collection of his works. Mr. Warren's nationally recognized talent ranges from oils and canvas to pen-and-ink posters.

The following month an exhibit by Dan Howard of Arkansas State University at Jonesboro will be featured.

Southwestern's own Art Department will be represented in April by Dolph Smith. Featured in an exhibit last year, Mr. Smith returns with a few tricks up his smock.

The year will conclude with an exhibition of student works. Undoubtedly the most popular showing in the series, it annually provides Southwestern students a chance to see themselves, their school and familiar activities mocked, caricatured, or otherwise represented at the hands of their classmates.

Indian Dancers

With the current rage for ragas, Ravi Shankar, and Indian culture in general spreading on our campus, there should be a knowledgeable crowd of students on hand for Bhaskar and Shala. The two will present local aficionados with a fine opportunity for a freak-out, simulated of course, in view of the present area shortage of LSD.

Bhaskar and Shala, classical dancers from India, will appear at 8:30 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium on October 2. Student admission



BHASKAR



Lou Anne Crawford

It's Norval Nurd Vs. Cary Cool Over Southwestern Womanhood

By Lou Ann Crawford

The excitement has just about ended. Rush has parted itself to death; the pledges have been won; orientation has ground to a halt; chapel boards are up; and for many, that first college-style romance is in full swing.

The problem lies in the fact that for many freshmen, "college-style" is a description having little significance in romance or in any other field. "Southwestern-style," in many cases denotes only disorder.

For this reason your friendly Women's Editor has helpfully researched the field of freshman confusion from the feminine point of view. Answers to some questions that were asked, and some that weren't but should have been, have been obtained from that seasoned bunch of veterans, the upperclasswomen.

Rush Exegeted

The first area of incoherence is that of terminology. "Rush" is a term that has always meant nervousness, frantic searches for the right thing to wear, calculated attempts to enchant the right people, yet politely discourage the wrong ones, on a campus swarming with upperclass women.

Now "rush" means nervousness, frantic searches for the right thing to wear, calculated attempts to enchant the right people, yet politely discourage the wrong ones, on a campus swarming with upperclass men.

Two Camps Noted

There seems to be two types of the male set at Southwestern. How the administration achieves this feat through its admissions policy is one of its many accomplishments which may be marveled at, if not admired.

At one end of the line is Norval Nurd. Norval will call three or four weeks in advance to ask you to walk to Southwestern Pharmacy with him of a Sunday afternoon.

After you have explained that both sets of grandparents are coming to visit on just that afternoon and that you are suspicious of having five tests to face the following Monday, he asks you to lunch instead, and there you are . . . stuck in a public appearance which will surely discourage any chance you may have had with the other end of the line.

This happens to be a Cary Cool. Cary has four out of five classes with you, sits next to you in three of them, and runs into you every day at your mailbox.

is one dollar; adult, two dollars.

Dramatis Personae's first venture into the theatre of the absurd seems to have evoked a mixed reaction from their audience. Although the production came through without a hitch, the spectators were left in doubt as to the



SHALA

message of A Resounding Tinkle. The discussion after the play concluded that much of everyday activity, like that in the play, is meaningless; it left everyone concerned with pleasant thoughts to sleep on.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Briggs Student Center is sponsoring a panel discussion on the problems, needs and functions of fine arts in Southwestern. The panel convenes in the East Lounge of the center, October 4th, at 3 p.m.

The purpose of this discussion is to allow interested students and faculty members to air their views on the fine arts. The panel will consist of Professor Ray Hill, Tony Garner, director of the Southwestern Singers and Dr. Yerger Clifton of the English Department.

Other objections, however, were immediately apparent to the students, notably the effect on spring sports, summer programs, and degree requirements.

The 10-8 calendar, except for the summer vacation disadvantages, is an attractive and provocative proposal that embraces the progressive academic concepts of the college.

In the final analysis, the calendar, whatever its design, must embody these concepts in the most dynamic way possible.

The faculty must not lose sight of the need for latitude in providing for these concepts. To accept a 4-1-4 or 4-4-1 calendar, for example, simply because of the vacation objections to the 10-8 plan, would endanger theory in deference to mechanics.

Since the faculty is evidently unsure about its own proposal, its next move deserves careful scrutiny and interest.



David McGuire

All Female Recitation Is Hereby Prohibited

It starts with the two-fisted, "whiskey-drinking, gun-toting pioneer community" of Clarksville, brawls through scenes of physical brutality and the strife-torn hell that was Tennessee during the Civil War, and finally wraps up with a visceral closeup of post-World War II Memphis that's seamy enough to send the crassest veteran of "Hot Nights on the Campus" sprinting for the wash-room sink.

It's that non-circulating library non-book, Southwestern at Memphis.

Grace Metalious?

Yes . . . Waller Raymond Cooper, who shook the middle-class ethic with his daring and provocative lectures on history, has out-Metalioused Metalious with this sensational study of a century of small-college secrets.

The ugly race issue is mentioned on the very first page, where the author notes: "The white population in Clarksville in 1829 amounted altogether to two hundred and fifty souls."

It was 1948 when the ecclesiastically oriented John Knox Press issued this non-fiction blockbuster which no other publisher would touch with a barge-pole, but only now has The Sou'wester deemed the reading public ready for such a bombshell.

Flogged Mind

Cooper's mass of incontrovertible evidence reveals that original headmaster Rev. Consider Parish was to the old college what Capt. Bligh was to the Bounty; he believed that "flogging a boy loosened up his hide and enabled him to grow."

But the author neglects to draw the obvious comparison that, then as now, the college was in the very first rank of modern educational trends. Today's slogan, a wry paraphrase of the ancient Greek motto, reads: "A flogged mind in a sound body."

Bloody Era Bursts

Then the bloody era of what Cooper doggedly calls "The War Between the States" bursts upon the horrified reader. No scene is too gory, no grisly vignette is too ketchuppy to be omitted from the Bellum panorama of chinkypinstained hoop skirts and tearful darkies.

At the climax of his description, the author winds up the story of a lusty tiff with the Federals by quoting President McMullen: "The chief officers occupied my residence for their quarters and used my parlor for their kitchen."

Academically and politically, 1871 was a very good year. In the school's first application of the principle of geographical distribution, students from Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and even far-

off Texas somehow found their way to Clarksville.

Parson Still Governor

With gifted political insight, Cooper informs us that "the fiery Parson Brownlow was still Govern-

indicating, "it was decided to admit young women on the same terms as young men in the proportion of ten to one hundred men," a policy which has continued to the present day.

200 Students Ideal

Some idea of the continuity of policy which has been maintained can be gleaned from this statement by the Board of Directors in 1922. "We believe that 150 to 200 students . . . is about the ideal size for the helpful development of a common life. . ."

At the same time it was stated that the English system of higher education "is in our judgment incomparably better for the moral welfare of the student than the Continental system. . . we propose as nearly as we can to follow the English system. . ."

Everyone knows that the English system of higher education is based on beer, and the Continental system on wine, so that insofar as systems go, the college has more or less kept to the original hope. A small measure of French influence has crept in, but has not escaped the notice of those "in the know."

Diehl States Policy

We may conclude our review of this monument to the English lan-



Rev. Consider Parish

nor of Tennessee;" while, in a unique blend of the textile and the anthropological, "radical carpet-bag-negro governments" persisted throughout the South as Grant's particular curse.

It was about this time that President Grant said to Booker T. Washington, "Find out what brand I drink, and I'll send a case of it to all the carpet-bag-negroes." Whereupon Washington quipped, "As long as you're Grant, get me a bucket of water."

The high point of the Southwestern Presbyterian University's history, apart from the devastating fire which began in the back of Kincannon's Store, was probably the 1876 visit of Jefferson Davis. On this thrilling occasion the students were excused from class and marched en masse over to see the rebel ex-prexy.

Student orator J. T. Plunket finished his welcome speech only to find that Jeff Davis wanted to be introduced to all the students, at which immortal moment the youth forgot all his classmates' names. What happened next is related on page 63.

Sex Undermines College

The twin evils of nepotism and sex began in the Eighties to undermine the previously sturdy college structure. Daughters of the faculty were permitted to attend classes "without, however, reciting in them."

But this vital stipulation quickly vanished, and the administration heavy-handedly cracked down on rampant you-know-what in 1905 by not allowing the Chancellor's daughter to matriculate.

In 1916 the barriers were completely annihilated, and, as this semantically tortured statement



Women shall not recite!

guage by quoting President Diehl's own words, when he said, ". . . it shall be the policy of Southwestern itself to erect in the fraternity quadrangle and in the sorority quadrangle a non-fraternity house and a non-sorority house, which shall be a little larger and a little nicer than fraternity houses."

For lack of space, Cooper has been forced to omit from his work any substantial mention of the Clarksville lawsuit, the Evergreen Chapel lands, the art institute deal, and the 1924 (circa) backdating of the Seal from 1875 to 1848.

Next week: An expose' of the big scandal everyone is keeping quiet about.



S. Adcock THE SOUTHWESTER

"Gee - It Was Easy Getting In . . ."

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Bluff City Mayoral Hopefuls Hit Poverty, Leadership Lack

By Jim Ellis

Two candidates for the office of Mayor of Memphis appeared on the Southwestern campus this week and ripped into the issues of the current campaign.

City Commissioner Hunter Lane spoke last Monday and State Representative A. W. Willis, Jr. fielded questions from the students Tuesday.

"The City of Memphis cannot tolerate another eight years of angry leadership and more government by tantrum," Lane told the students.

"The mayor will have the burden of seeing the potentials of good government put to use for effective action, yet never before in the history of the city has there been such a desperate lack of such leadership." In one of his attacks on the "crumbling marble facade of city hall," Lane said that, "There are far too many in city hall just employed—not working!"

Lane finds the bulk of the city's problems to be the fault of the present administration.

Four Requirements

In stating his concept of a successful mayor, he outlined four requirements. As his first criteria Lane stated, "The mayor should be a competent technician knowledgeable of the machinery of city government." He explained his proposal to improve the municipal structure and discussed the possibility of lower taxes by a re-evaluation of present spending.

Lane stressed the spirit of cooperation as the second vital characteristic of the successful mayor. Here too Lane struck at what he termed "angry leadership" presently in city hall.

Next he said the mayor must be a humanitarian. Lane called for better job training and a common effort to replace the streets and alleys with parks and playgrounds. "The new mayor must find hope where before there was hopelessness."

Finally, "The new mayor must not have an iron collar around his neck, linked to some group wanting political favors. The city hall quarterback must see people involved in jobs, not cronies who watch instead of work."

Questions Asked

Following the speech Lane responded to questions from the audience. The candidate said that he

does not favor a Civilian Review Board for the police, because such boards have not proven themselves effective.

Also during the question period Lane said that he intends to obtain as much money as possible from the federal government. "It is our money going to Washington and if we don't accept some in return it will go somewhere else."

Mr. Lane, one of seven candidates in the October 5 primary, is presently Memphis Commissioner of Public Service.

Willis Quizzed

Following his address, Mr. Willis appeared briefly for a discussion in Briggs Student Center. The discussion was highlighted by the following exchanges.

Q: Mr. Willis, do you feel that there is more respect now for the Negro leader in Memphis than in 1961, when your appointment to the

Transit Authority was vetoed by then-Mayor Henry Loeb on the grounds of your activity as a lawyer for the NAACP?

Willis: Yes, I do. Even Mr. Loeb has avoided calling himself a segregationist in this year's campaign. I do not believe that the white voters of Memphis would support a candidate who billed himself as a racist.

Q: Do you propose any changes in the Police Department, if you are elected?

Willis: The heavily-populated areas of the "inner city" call for a return of the neighborhood patrolman, who would become familiar with the residents and conditions on his beat. Such an experienced officer could instantly size up a situation and determine its seriousness.

A recent incident in South Memphis proves my point: A rookie policeman witnessed a street argument, thought a riot was developing, and called for help. Soon, fifteen more policemen had arrived, and a crowd had formed. By then, there really existed the possibility of a riot. By being more familiar with the people of the neighborhood, the patrolman could probably have avoided his mistake.

Riots Considered

Q: Why have there been no urban riots in the South?

Willis: Perhaps the most important reason is the false sense of progress generated among Negroes by recent civil rights legislation. The Southern Negro is so elated with gaining equality under the law that he fails to see his own glaring economic inequality.

A consequence of the civil rights movement has been the loss of the poor white's "superiority" over the Negro. He now sees that both races are in the same boat. Poverty, not racial factors, causes riots. I believe that my election will cool off any "riot fever" in Memphis by giving hope to the poor both black and white, who have had no representation in city government for the past eight years.

Q: How do you propose to remedy poverty in Memphis?

Willis: Federal programs are by far the most important sources of funds for poverty relief, and the present city administration has neglected many of them. For instance, there has existed for almost a year a slum housing rehabilitation program, with 500 units allowed for Memphis. Only now is this program being implemented.

Another fact to note is that poor whites are presently being excluded from low-cost housing developments in the city.

I would like to see Memphis becoming a proving ground and showcase for Federal urban programs. Memphis has a bad reputation in Washington at present, and I am willing to do my utmost to upgrade it.

Willis Confident

Later, after closing his campaign headquarters for the day, a tired, but still confident Willis pointed with obvious pride to the fact that, of the 97,000 votes that won him the House seat in 1964, 37,000 were cast by white citizens.

Tower Scrutinizes Fraternity System

President David Alexander said last Tuesday that he would present and recommend the faculty's formation of the Greek evaluation committee to the Board of Directors at its meeting on October 18 and 19.

The faculty asked the president last spring to appoint a committee

"to study the whole problem of fraternities and sororities at Southwestern, and make recommendations to the faculty."

At the same time the faculty recommended to the committee that "there be no groups that practice racial discrimination on this campus."

"If I have anything to do with the appointment of the committee, I would insist that it be broadly representative," Alexander stated. He indicated, however, that the committee would have to be limited in size and therefore every interested group could not be directly represented on it.

Views Sought

He did say that each group should have its views expressed by acting as "consultants" of the committee. He said the committee's findings should be "based on a full appreciation of all shades of opinion and a variety of ideas."

Alexander said that the evaluation would come at a time when the entire college was involved in a self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

He cautioned that the evaluation should not be considered as a "vendetta against the fraternity system, but neither should the Greeks view the study as a *carte blanche*—'that we're safe.'"

Clauses Questioned

One of the primary considerations and concerns not only of Southwestern but also of institutions of higher learning across the nation are the racial discrimination clauses in the charters of campus groups, notably the Greek-letter organizations.

Alexander said that there were stirrings from the Federal Government in connection with the existence of these clauses. He said Federal funds might be withheld from universities and colleges where such discrimination existed in organizations officially connected with the institution, although such qualifications for fraternal organizations are not presently required by the government.

Girls Dorm Drags

Ford Fund Climbs But Time Is Short

The Southwestern At Memphis Challenge Campaign, an effort to match 2 for 1 an offered \$1,900,000 from the Ford Foundation's Special Program in Education, is only \$752,825 away from the \$3,800,000 goal.

Campaign results as of September 1, 1967 were released last week by Dr. Alfred O. Canon, Dean of Alumni and Development.

Memphis area cash and pledges total \$2,160,660. Alumni and parents outside of the Memphis area have donated or pledged \$306,406. The Presbyterian Synods of Alabama, Louisiana and Tennessee have contributed or pledged \$580,109.

Goal In Sight

This gives a September 1 total of \$3,047,175, and leaves \$752,825 to be raised before the Ford Foundation's deadline of June 30, 1968. Although the goal is in sight, there is still much work to be done by the Campaign volunteer workers.

The matching gifts being added to the Ford Foundation grant, yielding a total of \$5,700,000, will provide the financing of the first phase of the ten-year \$17,000,000 Expansion and Development Program.

Dorm Plans

In related financial matters, the college's Board of Directors at its mid-October meeting will discuss the need for a new women's dormitory which has been in the planning stage for several months. The school had been expecting

a grant from the federal government to help finance the dormitory, but no appropriations for college and university dorm funds were provided by Congress this year. Had the funds been provided, President Alexander commented, the new dorm could have been under construction this year.



ALFRED O. CANON

Financial figures for the Southwestern At Memphis Science Center, now under construction on the campus, were also released by Dr. Canon.

DI In The Balance

Faculty Weighs Applications

By Donna Fisher

The Curriculum Committee will meet within the next two weeks to review applications for first semester Directed Inquiry projects. Approved applicants will be notified early next month.

"The term 'Directed Inquiry' indicates a type of independent study new to the Southwestern program, and designed to give more flexibility than is presently provided by Honors, Tutorials and Seminars," said Dean Marshall Jones, who is currently handling the clerical work for the Curriculum Committee.

Directed Inquiry is a project decided upon by a student and professor; it may be a laboratory experiment, special readings on a

given topic, some type of art work, a group of essays, etc.

The number of conferences, the extent of the reading, the type and amount of written exercises or tangible productions will depend on the professor's judgment, subject to the approval of his department.

Credit Varies

The instructor and his department will also determine the credit received for the work. Credit may not be less than one nor more than six semester hours. Through Directed Inquiry a student may earn a maximum of twelve semester hours credit in any one department and a maximum of 24 semester hours credit towards the 120 required for the degree. However, these limits do not include credits

earned in Honors, Tutorials, and Seminars.

Directed Inquiry projects may be executed during either semester or during the summer recess. Projects may be undertaken either on or off-campus, but off-campus projects must have the approval of the appropriate subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee.

"The only problem," said Jones, "is the time of the professor. Many professors are simply too busy to give enough time to Directed Inquiry students."

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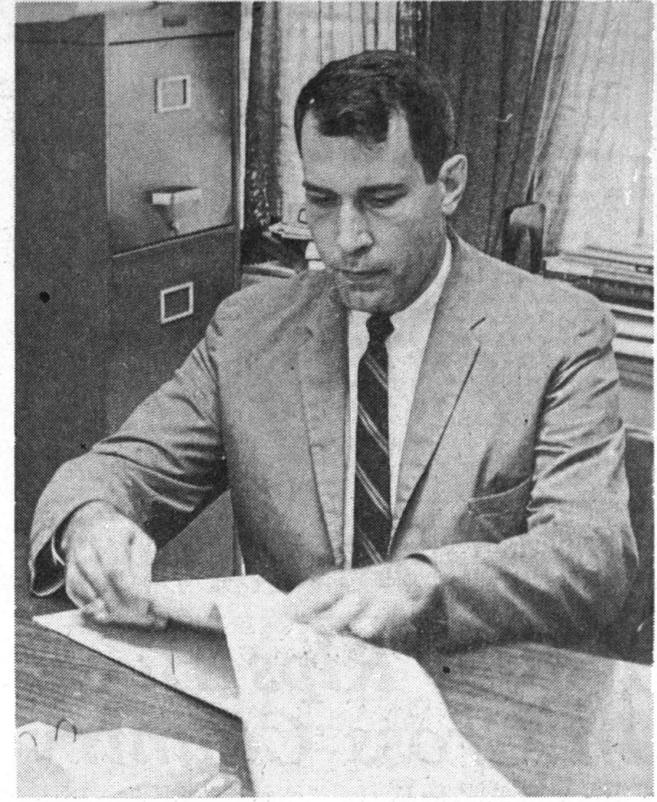
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ED STOCK, Director of the Student Center, concludes paperwork prior to leaving Southwestern for the rectorship of Memphis' Buntyn Presbyterian Church. Mr. Stock also served as Associate Admissions Counselor.

Ed Stock Accepts Buntyn Rectorship

By Kathy Fleet

The Reverend Ed Stock, Briggs Student Center Director and Associate Admissions Counselor, will leave tomorrow to assume the rectorship of Buntyn Presbyterian Church in Memphis. Gene Canestrari, former Associate Minister of Buntyn Church, will replace Mr. Stock as Associate Admissions

Counselor. As yet no one has been named as the new Director of the Student Center.

Originally from New Orleans, Stock joined the Southwestern staff in 1965. He was hired at that time as the Director of Church Relations and Development.

Last year he became the director of the new student center and assumed his post in the Admissions Office.

President Decides

"The Board of Governors of the Student Center has suggested that a member of the faculty act as director until the position is filled," Stock stated. "However that decision will be up to the president."

When he became Director of the Student Center, Mr. Stock set up a Board of Governors and several committees to assist in its operation. The Board consists of two faculty members, two deans, and four students. The six committees are in charge of films, fine arts, recreation, literature, publicity, and personnel.

As Associate Admissions Counselor, Stock has attended church conferences and schools to address potential Southwestern students. He has also been supervisor of financial aid programs for students and has assisted in arranging tours for the Southwestern Singers.

Honor Group Posts Series Of Seminars

By Ming Morgan

Mortar Board, honorary scholastic society for senior women, has planned a full year of activities of service and interest to all students.

A series of seminars will begin Thursday, October 5, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the East Lounge. The first speaker will be Dr. Carl Walters, of the Department of Religion, who will discuss the topic, "Forget? Hell, yes!" These seminars will be held in the lounge on alternate Thursdays.

Opportunities will be arranged later in the year for small groups of interested senior women to discuss vocational possibilities with the Dean of Women and Dr. F. D. Pultz, Director of Guidance and Placement.

Pay For Play

For the men there will be an opportunity to keep their girls out late. On February 16, the Friday of Pan Weekend, Mortar Board will sponsor a Penny-a-Minute Night.

Dormitory girls will be allowed to stay out until 1:00 a.m. at a penny for each minute after the regular closing hour of midnight.

As in the past, a tutoring service will be organized. Names of possible tutors in every subject will be obtained from the professors, and the list will be made available to all students.

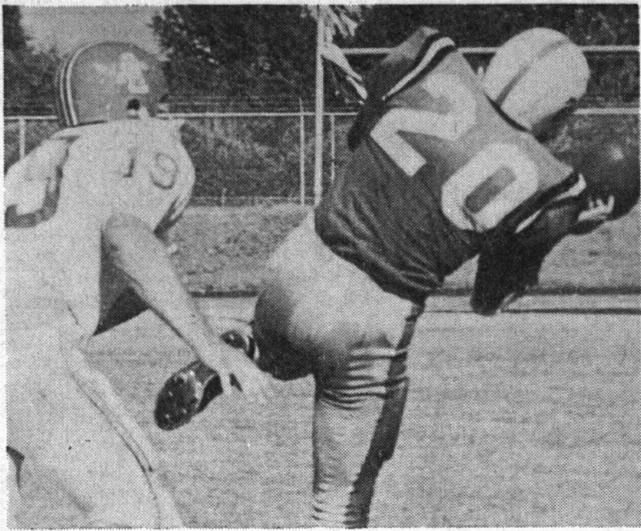
Mortar Board also wishes to promote book reviews as a regular feature of the *Sou'wester*. Interested reviewers should contact a Mortar Board member or the newspaper staff.

Mortar Board activity calendars may be purchased from any of the following members: Pat Black, Lindley Darden, Susan Duke, Noni Harvin, Jinger Jackson, Judy McDonald, Ming Morgan, or Tracy Smith.

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HAVING BEATEN his defender, Bubba Clark finds getting past the defense is one thing, but catching the ball is another. Here he finds a Randy McKean pass too long for him late in the fourth quarter.

Ripski Rips Bucs In Cross Country

The Southwestern Cross Country squad swept four out of the first five places in a meet held here last Tuesday against Christian Brothers College and LeMoyné.

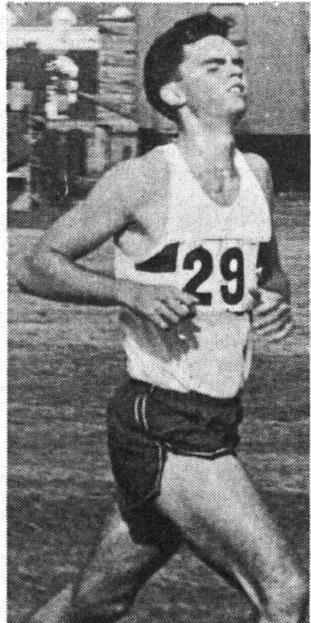
Mike Ripski tamed the four mile course in 23:38 to bring the red and black colors across the finish line first. Teammate Morgan Bunch was right behind, crossing the wire in 25:55.

Christian Brothers College and

LeMoyné brought their teams to test the temper of the young, inexperienced Lynx squad. Although the Southwestern squad might have lacked expertise, the visitors found that the young Lynxcats made up for it with speed and intestinal fortitude.

The best any of the rival squads could do was place third, as CBC's Ed Riordan finished at 24:40, almost two minutes behind second place. The Lynx then closed ranks, with Lee James and David Elmore taking fourth and fifth places respectively.

Havey Eddings was the leading LeMoyné runner, as he brought in seventh place in the 24-man field.



Staff Photo by David Carter

MIKE RIPSKI crosses the finish line after a grueling four mile run. Ripski led the victorious Lynx Cross Country Team in their victory over Christian Brothers and LeMoyné Colleges Tuesday afternoon.



SPORTS



"Best Game" Is Not Enough As Lynx Blow Opener 14-7

By Charles Hugh-Bunting Frame

Individual miscues proved to be the downfall of the Southwestern Lynx, who bowed to the Austin College Kangaroos 14-7 in their premier performance at Fargason Field last Saturday.

Errors determined the game's outcome, as Southwestern missed two chances to cross the goal line and clinch the game. In the first quarter, the sun proved too much for Scott Arnold, when he dropped a Randy McKean pass with nothing before him except green grass and yard markers.

The other error came in the third quarter, when a missed blocking assignment on the seven yard line caused a fumble in the backfield, foiling a possible Lynx score.

Visitors Strike

The Kangaroos drew blood midway through the first quarter as Austin halfback Roland Rainey broke loose on the Lynx 49 and scampered for a touchdown. However the Lynx received a temporary pardon as the play was called back for clipping.

The Southwestern reprieve did not last. In five plays and a penalty against the Lynx for off-side, big Mike Maloney barreled over for Austin's first score. Bob Sheffield added the extra point and the Kangaroos were on top by seven.

Lynx Rally

The Austin TD seemed to be just the challenge needed for the faltering Lynxcats. Southwestern took the ball on their own 27 yard marker and marched steadily upfield. David Allen spearheaded the devastating running attack.

Nine plays later the Lynx were knocking on Austin's goal from the eleven.

Quarterback McKean missed on his first attempt to hit sophomore end Randall Mullins, but on the next play the big end slanted over the goal line and found the ball waiting as McKean threw a perfect strike. Ronnie Gibson added the seventh point, and the Lynx were back in the game.

The Kangaroos constructed another drive in the last seconds of the first quarter.

Rainey gave the fans a thrill as he ran a reverse on the Southwestern kick-off. The sophomore speedster found the Lynx defenders looking inside.

He then set sail down the sidelines on a 46 yard jaunt that took him to the Southwestern 34. The quarter ended as Maloney crashed over guard for a gain of four yards.

As the second stanza got underway, Maloney again hit off guard—this time netting 17 yards. Bob Smith tried the dive tackle play twice, finding the goal line on the

second attempt.

Sheffield split the uprights, and Austin had the lead again with less than two minutes gone in the quarter.

Costly Fumble

Both teams threatened in the third quarter, but could get nothing across. The Lynx drove to the Austin seven yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble. Austin came right back on the next series and drove the Lynxcats back to their eleven before Freshman Dick Heien made a great defensive save, batting away a fourth down pass.

Another outstanding defensive play gave the Lynx an opportunity

to score late in the last quarter. This time linebacker McKean nabbed an Austin pass on his own goal line and ran back to his 24 before he was tackled.

Centre Next

With one game under their belt, the Lynx travel to Danville, Kentucky, to take on the Centre College Colonels in the first conference game of the season. Coach Johnson feels that tomorrow's game could decide the outcome of the College Athletic Conference crown.

He believes that this year's Lynx team is the best he has had. "The boys' attitude is the best that it has ever been," he said.



Staff Photo by Derrick Moore

THE LATEST TREND in football today is the scrambling quarterback. Southwestern's Randy McKean, not one to deny trend, is forced to join

the harried ranks of roving QBs by a bevy of Austin College Kangaroos. The action took place in last Saturday's grid clash.

Campus Briefs

"Flu" shots will be given to students, faculty, and staff on Monday, October 2, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Infirmary. They will cost one dollar each.

Registrar John Turpin requests all students who have changed dormitory rooms, or moved off-campus, to report their new addresses for the Student Directory at once. Mr. Turpin stated the failure of students to report changes caused last year's delay in publication of the Directory.

Politicos Call Retreat

Senate Probes NSA Union

By Judy McDonald

The Student Senate and the SGA Executive Council met Tuesday night to plan the 1967 SGA Retreat and to discuss the National Student Association and Southwestern's membership in that organization.

Ken Stanley, Commissioner of Intercollegiate Relations, led the discussion on the NSA. He advocated Southwestern's continued affiliation with the association, citing the services NSA provides for its members.

Specifically, the NSA furnishes information to schools on such varied topics as the draft, Vietnam, tutorials, and various student projects and programs. The information service is useful to Southwestern's commissioners in their planning. Through NSA students can obtain discounts for travels in Europe, as well as life insurance policies, and information on well known entertainment groups.

Replying to the question, "What has NSA done for Southwestern?" Stanley noted the above services and added that during his attendance here "almost every major item that has come up has been

related directly or indirectly to NSA."

Hubbard Questions

SGA President Bill Hubbard asked Stanley to explain how students could know what type of affiliation NSA might have, in the light of the fact that until last year, NSA obtained 70% of its financial support from the Central Intelligence Agency while only three top officers were aware of it.

Stanley replied that NSA financial records are all open and that the NSA officers are elected by the delegates who attend the NSA Congress each summer. One unresolved factor was the fact that the CIA had supported the NSA through front foundations. It was observed that this technique could be used by other organizations or movements.

Vote Reversible

Another objection to Southwestern's membership in the association was the contention that the NSA Congress often takes ultra-liberal stands, which are not in accord with the beliefs of the Southwestern student body. In reply, Stanley noted an innovation in the NSA procedure by which the students may vote on the major

issues considered by the Congress.

If the majority of the student body took a stand opposite the one taken by the delegates at the Congress, then Southwestern's vote would be reversed in the records of the NSA Congress. Stanley also pointed out that although in the past the South has been poorly represented in terms of numbers of colleges, southern membership in NSA is growing rapidly.

Southwestern pays \$80 annual dues, has two votes in the annual Congress, and has sent five delegates to each of the Congresses in recent years.

Retreat Plans

Plans for the SGA retreat, to be held at Pickwick Lake, September 30-October 1, were announced by Frank Potter, senior senator. The main topic of discussion will be the proposed calendar changes. Jameson Jones, Dean of the College, will be at the retreat to explain and discuss the calendar change. The senators, the Executive Council members, and students-at-large will attend the retreat. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burkhart will be chaperons.

Officials Plan Trip

President David Alexander and Dr. Granville Davis will attend the annual meeting of the University Council on Education for Public Responsibility on October 2, in Vancouver, British Columbia.

As well as being Southwestern's representatives to the meeting, Dr. Alexander is presently serving as the president of the Council and Dr. Davis is chairing its programming committee.

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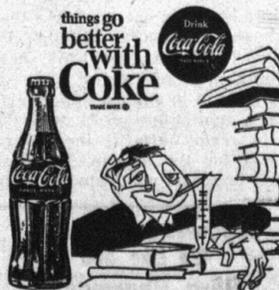
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