

The Sou'wester

Bonnie And Clyde
Reviewed
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Cross Country
Meet This
Afternoon

An All-American College Newspaper
SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, OCTOBER 13, 1967

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49 TH YEAR



UPI Radiophoto By Bill Hall

MEKONG DELTA action illustrates point made in Wednesday's Experimental College — the first session was dialogue between the Hawks and Doves over Far East war policy.

Experiment Solicits Views

Novel Forum Pits Hawks Vs. Doves

By Bob Woods

The war in Vietnam keyed Wednesday night's opening session of Southwestern students' Experimental College. The college is providing an extracurricular forum for the discussion of contemporary issues.

The guest of the college was international lawyer, A. G. Burkhardt. Mr. Burkhardt presented a short history of Vietnam, emphasizing geographical, political and economic characteristics of North and South Vietnam.

He concluded his talk with his personal point of view which he classified as that of a "hawk." A group discussion followed in which several students voiced various opinions, such as that of the "hawk" group and of the "dove" group and of a third party which advocated a combination of the two. The action was fast and the opinions judicious.

One Prerequisite

The purpose of the Experimental College is to bring together students in an extracurricular activity that is intellectually enriching without burdening them with instructors, grades, exams and enforced class meetings.

Susie Thornton, one of the originators of the Experimental College, has stated that, "There just isn't a place on campus for men and women to meet and exchange ideas. With an Experimental College we hope to establish relationships of concern; concern for students as people in a changing world, concern also for students as partners in the experience of maturing and sharing ideas and thoughts."

Hubbard's Opinion

The President of the SGA, Bill Hubbard, observed that "too many students don't know what is happening outside of their classrooms."

I'd guess half the student body doesn't read the newspapers. In the Experimental College we hope to offer students a chance to see "where it's at" and where they are. We're not looking for intellectuals

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Late Library Lamp Ignited By Johnson

By Donna Fisher

"The proposal for extended library hours will be put into effect on a trial basis the first of next week," Librarian Albert Johnson has announced. "Student monitors



Albert Johnson

will be in charge and responsible for the operation of the library."

The decision was reached by the Library Committee in its meeting on September 27 to open the lobby

Jones, Alexander Deprecate Senate's Recent Resolutions

By Mary Faith Grymes

President David Alexander and Dean Jameson Jones commented earlier this week on resolutions passed by the Student Senate last week.

The Senate passed a resolution advocating that fraternity houses be exempt from the rule prohibiting drinking on campus. At the same session the senators called for a committee composed of students and faculty members which would handle disbursement of student activity fees.

The group also agreed to approach Dean Jones with a proposal for including student observers on each of the faculty committees.

Resolution Ill-timed

"This resolution for exempting fraternity houses from the campus drinking regulation is ill-timed," Alexander exclaimed.

"The rights of the Independents are compromised by saying that fraternities and sororities are the only ones who can have this immunity. Anything that makes a greater distinction between the Independents and the fraternities and sororities is ill-timed."

"I personally do not favor the presence of alcoholic beverages on campus. The old Tennessee law

was vague enough to permit minors to drink. But this new Tennessee law is explicit saying that it is a misdemeanor for minors to possess alcoholic beverages.

Mature Students

"I believe the students themselves can maintain standards of decorum among the student body. The college doesn't have to protect the students."

Alexander stressed that "the life of 18-22 year-olds is a time of growth and development. It's not the college's primary responsibility to protect these students from change. It is the college's responsibility to create a situation in which the growth and development can be orderly and rational. Drunkenness is irrational."

Alexander said that he would like to know the reasons behind the Senate's request for a student committee that would decide how to disburse the student activity fees.

"It seems to me that the idea of an autonomous committee is a reflection of the idea of freedom without responsibility. An autonomous committee would have allocated to itself funds that it did not raise."

Deficit Cited

"I am strongly opposed to any sort of independent operation that detracts from the community. I object to the implication that students need an independent group to look out for their interest."

Alexander spoke of the college's limited funds saying that if students were aware of the college's financial situation they would not feel the need of any independent committee. "The college has an

operating deficit in excess of \$500,000. This \$500,000 affects every student.

"It means we can't have one teacher for every ten students. We can't expand the library as rapidly as we want. We lack certain basic facilities."

"The entire budget of the college is used for the benefit of the students. If there is to be an autonomous group reporting to the Board of Directors I am opposed because this reflects a misunderstanding of the corporate responsibility of the

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Students Argue Policy

UCCF, Admissions Favor Negro Gain

By Neva Gibson

The subject of race relations has occupied the recent attention of the Southwestern Admissions Office and the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Specific steps have been taken by the Admissions Office to increase Negro enrollment at the college. The office has sent congratulatory postcards to 3000 Negro National Merit Finalists.

Southwestern Admissions Counselor Mrs. J. Q. Wolf, a member of the National Scholarships for Negro Students organization notes that Southwestern participated in a six-week enrichment program last summer and will host the Conference of Secondary Schools in November.

Mrs. Wolf pointed out that many Negroes with good high school grades do not enter Southwestern because they do not make required scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. In her judgment "the race situation has been handled admirably here at Southwestern."

In contrast to this is a statement by Steve Cole of the UCCF's Race Relations Task Force. "Southwestern does not make any huge effort to recruit any Negro schools outside of Memphis."

The task force has proposed a threefold plan:

1. to find the good Negro schools in the synod to see where the quality students are;

2. to communicate with these students;

3. to have the choir make a tour of Negro schools and churches in the synod.

Disagreeing with Mrs. Wolf on the quality of Negro education, Cole observed that schools like Nashville's Pearl High School have Negro students going to Yale and Harvard but not to Southwestern.

The Social Life subcommittee of the UCCF's task force is planning to investigate and take action on the communication gap between

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Register \$10,000 Goal

Dilemma '68 Budget Climbs

"The task of raising \$10,000 for the Dilemma '68 budget desperately needs the support of Southwestern students and patrons," states Bob Morris, Finance Chairman for the symposium.

"If only the students could realize the tremendous amount of money needed to get Dilemma off the ground," Morris says, "each of the five or six speakers will cost at least \$350, not to mention the other expenses of such a large undertaking."

Dilemma receives its operating money solely from contributions and ticket sales. The finance committee has asked for aid in 10,000 letters sent to parents and friends of the college.

In the Memphis area two-man visitation teams canvass business establishments for financial assist-

ance. Local patrons usually respond with contributions. Some give as much as \$200.

The Rivermont Holiday Inn accommodates the speakers for its donation and Plough, Inc. provides free printing for all Dilemma literature. Last year it covered a \$2,000 printing bill.

Tickets Not Enough

Ticket sales at the 1967 symposium brought in \$1700, the amount Dilemma paid to Dr. Victor Frankl for lecturing.

Morris emphasized that Dilemma, unlike Vanderbilt's Impact,

does not charge student admission. Students may attend the lectures and seminars of their choice at no charge.

"If admission were charged in proportion to the cost of the symposium, student tickets would be at \$3.00 and all others no less than \$8.00," said Morris.

He feels that there was "real apathy on the part of the students last year. I hope that more will be aware of the money and effort that goes toward making a student-sponsored symposium successful and meaningful."

Christ Is Answer

Theologian Kelsey Charges Amorality

Last week one of those rare and intensely provocative convocation speakers hit the Southwestern campus with an intellectual impact and a stunning series of statements that were, in a word, profound.

Dr. George Kelsey, theologian from Drew University, spoke Thursday evening in the AEC, Friday in convocation, and in two Senior Bible classes in the middle of the week.

Kelsey ripped into the "secularization and de-spiritualization of democracy" Thursday night. He noted that the "ends of life have been displaced by the means" and that "fullness of life has come to mean abundance of things."

Property Overrated

Kelsey charged that property enjoys more dignity than man in today's society and that the modern trend skirts the religio-ethical judgment in favor of amorality.

Further signposts of demented democracy include degradation of large segments of the human race (slavery, colonialism, economic exploitation, racism, etc.), and the hypocrisy of preaching freedom and democracy in the same breath with racial and religious prejudices.

The solution to saving the impotent Joycean world from its own funeral is the recovery of a democratic spiritual basis, said Kelsey.

Church Responsible

The Harvard-Yale graduate placed the responsibility for redirecting society in the lap of the churches. He said the church must evaluate itself by recognizing that "all of life is under lordship of Christ" and by guiding a revolution aimed at authentic justice.

He emphasized that the means to justice are of paramount importance. A conflict exists, Kelsey argued, between the ideal of love

and political realities of crisis situations.

Kelsey theorized that the rules for social and political forces would have to be tempered by the restraint and concern of religiously sensitive people.

The theologian defined the Christian doctrine of human dignity saying that God's image and man's relationship to God confer dignity on each person as a potential son of God.

Civil Rights

Kelsey sidetracked to comment on civil rights. He said that the difference between a man's business and his home is that the public supports his business and thus he has a responsibility to the public because he is protected by the police and by society in general.

Kelsey said a man does not have the right to refuse service to anyone because "rights are affirmative, not negative." God-given

rights are the only authentic rights and therefore a man has no "right" to refuse another human.

Freedom Controls

In the Friday convocation Kelsey said that the modern age had one controlling ideal—freedom—to which it subordinates all other ideas. He traced the degeneration of the freedom ideal through the ideal of independence to the individual's subordination of all other persons and institutions to his own independence and finally to the struggle for power.

Kelsey's halt to the degeneration would come by keeping freedom and justice together and by creating true freedom and true independence through dependence on God.

"Freedom has real possibility only in terms of dependence on God. The degree of freedom depends on the degree of dependence on God."



Staff Photo by David Carter

LYNX LOVELY... Julia Alexander, a real 4½ month-old babe from Memphis, thoughtfully accepts the embrace of an ardent admirer. She's doing dependent study in formulas, diapers, and the care and feeding of college presidents.

Editorial—

First You Burrow A Little...

"I believe we have a close communication link between the students and the administration, and the students and the faculty."

The theme of "communication" between students and faculty is one of the most stressed ideals of the college community — and one that rarely enjoys tangible realization.

A statement like the one made by the president of the college during a Sou'wester interview, therefore, launches a search for concrete evidence of "communication" on the Southwestern campus.

The action of the faculty's Library Committee in approving a trial basis for later library hours proves the president to be right. The fact that five students can recognize need for change in some phase in the modus operandi of the college and win faculty backing is indicative of good communications.

Now that the idea has been inaugurated, its

success or failure depends on students.

The extra two hours (one hour for women due to the curfew, which will not be affected) should be recognized as a significant aid to students who find it difficult to study in the noisy dorms or who can make effective use of the library only at night.

If the librarian finds that the extra hours do not receive student support during the trial period or are being abused, he will undoubtedly choose to extinguish the lights at ten.

If this occurs, the effort made by students and faculty will have been destroyed, not to mention the inroads made toward "communication".

If, on the other hand, the trial is an unqualified success, "communication" will have accomplished something worthwhile.

Moreover, success in this venture will set the precedent for serious consideration and action on other student complaints.



David McGuire

Fictional Order Comes To Befuddled Faculty

"Oh, Katy? Would you bar the door?" asked the Dean. Meanwhile we listened outside through the ventilator.

"Jeez, it's drafty out here!" whispered an eavesdropper. "If you think it's drafty now, wait till you graduate," was the reply.

"The faculty meeting will now come to order," someone said, as Jack Farris started to look through the student petition. "Gosh, 557 names," he cried, "whatever became of those good old apathy-filled days?"

Whack! A ruler banged down on Farris' fingers. "Don't look at that! If you do, they'll say we bowed to student pressure. Establish a dangerous precedent. It's much easier to run this place without any precedents at all..."

"Wait a minute, I've got precedence!" exclaimed the President.

"But I've got seniority!" interjected Prof. Davis, as Farris emptied a valise-full of new Faulknerian novels onto the table. "I've got writer's cramp!" he said happily.

"First business is Professor McLean," said the Dean. "Even though he has a good Scotch-Presbyterian type name, in these enlightened times that isn't enough. One black mark for you, McLean, you don't have any professorial affectation. Now I don't care what it is; pipe, moustache, beard, the tie thing or a '49 Ford, but you gotta have one. The kids pay enough tuition here to be able to expect it."

Gregorian Chant
"Now," he continued, "about this calendar foolishness. Are we changing from Gregorian to Julian, or from Julian to Gregorian? Nobody seems to know, and..."

Dr. Walters, teleologically suspending the ethical, interrupted fearfully. He was trembling. "I'm sick unto death of hearing about this calendar. Either we ought to stop all this repetition, or find a dynamic solution to the problem. We need action, we need the whole university to get in on the movement."

Plan? What Plan?
"I like the 4-4-1 idea," said Dr. Benish.

"Seems like the 8-2 plan is fine to me," said Dr. Clifton.
"I like the old one-two-three," said Coach Johnson.

"Before anything else, I think we should begin by outlawing the fez," said Dr. Latimer, as pandemonium broke loose.

"But the local police are our strongest supporters," complained the Dean. Order was restored quickly and the calendar discussion continued. There was some talk of a new rebirth of faculty spirit which would counterbalance the sudden disappearance of student apathy.

"I could always walk out of an integrated church," said Dean Jones thoughtfully. "Wouldn't that put 'em topsy-turvy?"

"No, no!" cried the President. "That would destroy all the student confidence I built up by proving we had 1004 students instead of 1005!" This remark met general approval.

Popery Corn

Dr. Neal objected to the calendar change. "It smacks of popery."

This Gregorian-Julian stuff, I mean. Weren't they Popes? Next thing you know, we'll be having fish on Friday again. Bones and ketchup, ugh."

"What about the women's dorm hours?" asked Dean Caldwell.

"I say, what are you doing here at all?" queried Clifton. "You're administration, not faculty..." To this the charming Tri-Delta alumna replied, "Well, as long as the students keep on lumping us together, we might as well lump it and like it."

"Ah, biologically speaking, they are women, but then..." Here Dr. Arlo Smith was interrupted by Dr. Queener, who concluded with a twinkle in his eye: "But psychologically, man, why that's something else entirely!"



Lou Anne Crawford

Normal Dorm Plagued With Gloomy Roomies

The boy on campus just called and asked her out. The English prof both of you have spent half of the class raving about her literary talent (you squeaked through with a C), and your roommate calmly sits down and bawls, "I'm really going crazy, I just can't stand it. What's wrong with me?"

All you can think is, "I don't know, but one thing's for sure—you are going crazy. I think you have made it!"

The irritation that has been building all day—(she didn't make her bed for the umpteenth million time; she lies awake all night thinking of how to mention casually the 23 boys who have asked her out in the last three days; and it's pretty darn nerve of her to criticize your theme and call it help) has finally hit peak level.

No Survival

And this is the girl you have to live with all year long. At times like this it seems you can't possibly survive the situation. But stop and think about it and you'll realize that it's times like this that actually create the possibility of your not surviving the situation.

It was fun at first—almost all fun. You scanned magazines, dragged through fifty stores and eventually decided on the most

original and exciting way to fix the room. When you discovered that the girls three doors down the hall had been reading the same magazines and shopping at the same stores, you developed a common bond of temporary animosity.

Differences Appear

Now the time of surface similarities between new roomies is over and you find that this person is an individual, who—shockingly—is in many ways different from you.

You couldn't care less what the overall appearance of the room is, as long as you know where things are; she is always sticking things anywhere just so the room looks neat.

You wait until 15 minutes before class to roll out of bed while she gets up an hour and a half early, and you still miss breakfast because her hair is out of place!

She cannot understand why on earth you would want to waste four hours a week playing with a bunch of poverty-stricken little brats; you wonder what she sees in some stinky ol' chemicals that makes them so much more worthwhile.

The differences are definite and multiple. They become so outstanding that you forget this is



Kenneth Phelps

Art Sags On Campus But No Revival Seen

Sixteen students and five professors joined in a panel discussion of the Fine Arts at Southwestern on October 4 and tried to discover a place for the arts on this campus. No place was found.

Fine Arts do exist here but they are buried beneath the concern and the emphasis claimed by the humanities and sciences.

To the average Southwestern student the Fine Arts are at best a pain endured while becoming "educated." And to the faculty members drama, music and art are important but not as important—the catalogue indicates—as some of the other degree requirements like physical education, Senior Bible and chapel cut penalties.

Fine Arts Incomplete

Kindly mark on your liberal education record sheet an "incomplete" under art, music and drama. (After all it is well known that the arts enjoy no place in our modern world and that the scientific nature of the universe is much more significant. After you have gone past the age that you can enjoy Southwestern's unique flag-ball, you could always sit down with your old "Man" notes and reap hours of pleasure.)

Strongest representative of arts at Southwestern is the College of Music. However very few people even know or care where the College of Music is located.

Drama Sinks

Meanwhile back at the Drama Department Tiny the Clown fights a losing battle to produce plays for a public who only half supports

them, if, of course, the plays are situation comedies.

Art runs a lagging third. We are extremely proud of our Jesse Clough Memorial for the Teaching of Art, which is never used for the teaching of art.

Converted storage shack number two hosts the art classes, which include Brush Purchasing 101, Paint Mixing 201, and Clay Digging 315, despite the fact that such materials are allegedly provided by the art fee shelled out by art students each semester.

For a comparison trot over to the Memphis Art Academy on the other side of the park and see the fine new building where our professors and students do a little moonlighting.

Clifton Warns

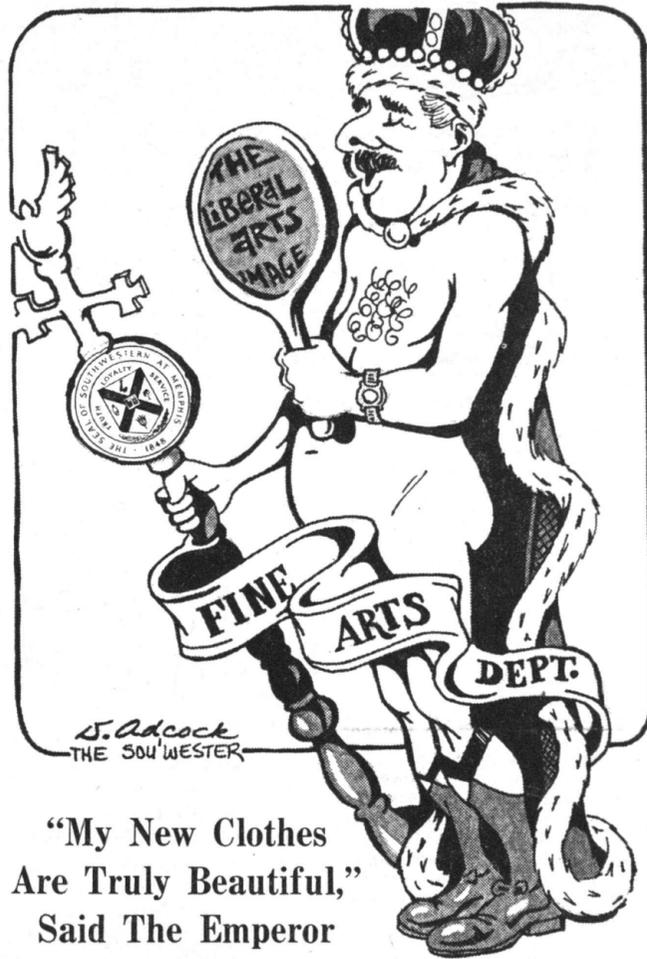
As Professor Yerger Clifton

warned at the discussion, "If interested in arts, do not come to Southwestern. Here they are fringe experiences. One could only dabble in it."

"Art is an afterthought at Southwestern," mused the Sou'wester cartoonist. "The administration puts little effort in arts. They are important, but they have no place here."

Or as Professor Ray Hill charged: "The school is hypocritical about arts. The administration does not see any relationship between liberal arts and sciences and the arts, and they are content to graduate illiterates."

Perhaps a memorial should be placed in the physics tower commemorating the demise of the Fine Arts at Southwestern.



"My New Clothes Are Truly Beautiful," Said The Emperor

Letter To The Editor

Vital Chapel Rule Has Negative Note

Last Thursday I sat tensely on the edge of my (no slang, this) pew in chapel, contemplating the nape of a girl's neck. Religiously, of course. Two thoughts occurred to me; the first I will not trouble the reader's imagination about, the second concerned my blind participation in a chapel system.

My ten-thirty Thursday class is conducted by a somewhat nihilistic professor who champions such causes as the new calendar and the abolition of Greek organizations. He loves Greek-bearing tiffs, in fact.

Chapel Cheats

Despite the fact that Chapel had cheated this gentleman of half his class period, he feared to molest the institution. Thus I assume that the institution is firmly entrenched, possibly too much so for even my ever faciler pen to threaten. But then, they probably said that about chastity belts, too.

But, my self pointed out to my self, chapels must be educational, otherwise this liberal college of liberal arts and liberal sciences would not have them. Educational other than in the way of teaching those great twin virtues, tolerance and patience. Anyway, look at the interesting speakers that pay off debts to the machine by coming here! And it is moreover rumored that there are some students here majoring otherwise than in Political Science. I would rather hope that right makes right...

Chapel Time Flies

Some say that Chapel's saving grace is in the mere fact that it takes up thirty minutes: "idle mind's the Devil's playground."

But this is the same brand of muddled thinking that Professor Harold Hill lost his shirt with in **The Music Man** when he equated "pool table" with "Trouble."

Well, has anybody been caught drinking in the parking lot during a chapel? Or parking in the drinking lot? On Wednesdays the whole student body can learn that Mortar Board is still stuck with their damnable calendars.

My favorite way of looking at the problem is the physics major's quip about Michaelson and his crowd of assistants: "Many hands make light work." It would be better to have all hands outside working and thinking on Thursday mornings (and other) rather than stewing, crewed in queues and pews in Evergreen's white-hewn mews. (mews: page 535, Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary.)

Chapel Accredited?

Since so much vital lore is being eased unknowingly into our brains during these thirty minutes, why don't we get some credit for our attendance? The administration takes a wholly negative view on this subject. Wouldn't it be easier to grant an hour credit per semester, and then require a total of 128 hours for graduation instead of adding on hours for cuts at each semester's end? Huh?

The way things now stand, Chapel sounds compulsory. The great S. K. himself (no, Soren Kierkegaard, not Sammy Kaye) said that defenses of Christianity are self-defeating. Smile gang, maybe you'll get a Cheese Danish. (Name withheld by request)



Staff Photo by Andrew Rains

GLOOMY ROOMIES Ellen Lackey and Joan Kostmayer turn their Townsend dormitory room into a cat's den of din, illustrating the traditional roommate relationship. Ellen is from Nashville and Joan describes her home town as "Nue Awlins." Both pledged Tri-Delta.

THE SOU'WESTER
ACP All-American

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Center Educates Post-Grads As Harmon Takes Command

By Melanie Smith

"No one is ever completely educated at Southwestern," says Professor Granville Davis, who heads the Adult Education Center staff as the Dean of Continuing Education.

"Man continues his education the rest of his life."

That continuation is the purpose of the Adult Education Center which was established in 1944 by John Osmand, a professor of philosophy, and the late Dr. Lawrence F. Kinney, then head of the Bible Department, and is now being directed by Dr. George M. Harmon.

According to Dr. Davis, the AEC grew out of the recognition that Southwestern was obligated to meet the educational needs of the community.

A brochure issued this year stated the center's purpose: "The Adult Education Center provides the men and women of this region with the opportunity to continue their education in a number of different ways—all aimed toward a better understanding of themselves, of society, and of life itself."

Leaders Learn Too

Small informal discussion groups, in which members and leaders alike learn to develop independent and critical thinking about the issues of our age, meet at various hours during the week.

In addition to these, arrangements are made for established groups, such as book clubs and faculties of various schools to have their own private assemblies.

Twenty-three years ago the AEC

in Memphis began with one hundred participants and has grown to twenty-four hundred today. In recent years the AEC has helped establish forty-five other centers in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky and Missouri.

Besides the discussion groups,

Dean Says Art Swap Is Possible

Dean of the College Jameson Jones has acknowledged the possibility of an exchange program with the Memphis Academy of Arts.

The program would enable Southwestern students to take courses at the academy without payment of additional fees. Likewise, academy students could take humanities and sciences at Southwestern.

The academy has no science faculty, and most of its humanities faculty are part-time instructors.

Last week's University Movement meeting produced a number of student complaints about the inadequacy of the Southwestern Art Department's courses for non-majors. A cooperative program with the academy, "such as that which Siena College now has," was suggested as a solution.

Mr. Ed Rust, director of the academy, said that an art-for-science exchange had been under discussion by officials of Siena and the academy, but that no such program is now in operation. He stated, however, that the academy remains interested in the idea.

Problems Arise

Mr. Rust listed scheduling and student distribution as possible trouble spots. Many of the academy's studio courses run from 9:00 to 12:00 in the morning, and would conflict with Southwestern course times. Quotas would also be necessary, to prevent overloading.

Dean Jones warned that an exchange program could not duplicate courses already offered at Southwestern.

"The faculty is definitely interested in inter-institutional cooperation. We would be glad, if students expressed enough interest, to negotiate a program whereby they could take courses at the Art Academy. But I am not about to promote a program which will undercut our own department."

Plans Community Aid

IFC Envisions Help Week For Southwestern Greeks

By Kathy Daniel

The Interfraternity Council has inaugurated a program for community service known as Help Week. IFC President Jim Stewart recently named ATO Bill Meade to head this activity, scheduled to go into operation between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The purpose of Help Week is to create fraternity participation in the Memphis community by promoting a worthwhile project. Suggestions such as the reconditioning or building of a city park are under consideration.

Teamwork Stressed

"We want something the fraternities can do to aid the Memphis

community in the way of service," said Stewart. "This would be strictly on an interfraternity basis with no competition involved; something the Southwestern Greeks can do for themselves and with each other."

Stewart also noted that agencies such as the Welfare Commission and the Kinney Program will be consulted. Discussion with the mayor and city officials is proposed.

Details and assignments will be worked out in greater detail within the coming weeks.

Discussion groups include married couples, business and professional men, and public officials. The cost of the courses ranges from ten to five hundred dollars per year. The organization is a non profit one.

Relative to the center's financial future, Dr. Davis stated, "We received a \$300,000 grant in 1962 to be used as an endowment to help finance the program and to insure its continuance. So far, the interest on the amount has been sufficient to carry on the program."

In addition to Dr. Davis, members of the staff include Alfred O. Canon, Dean of Alumni and Development; Ray S. Hill, Coordinator of Mass Media; Frank E. Faux, Assistant in Continuing Education; May Maury Harding, Director of Programs; and Mrs. Oliver Fowlkes, secretary.

Other discussion leaders are William B. Nun, Dr. W. D. Fattig, J. L. Walker, Dr. Carl Walters, Prof. James Roper and occasional guests.



HOMESICK BONNIE (Faye Dunaway) finds solace in the arms of Clyde (Warren Beatty) as the Barrow Gang takes five during their 1934 shooting spree. The unanimously acclaimed "Bonnie and Clyde" plays at the Warner until October 18.

Campus Briefs

Faculty Releases Danforth Rivals

Seniors Joe Keesey and John Williams have been named Southwestern's nominees for Danforth Fellowships.

Keesey, a chemistry major from Hope, Arkansas; and Williams, a music major from Fort Worth, Texas; were selected by a faculty committee composed of Dean Jameson Jones, Dr. Donald Fattig, Dr. Julius Melton, Dr. Lawrence Noble, and Dr. David Whisnant.

The fellowships are awarded by the Danforth Foundation to students considering a career in college teaching.

The Foundation annually chooses 225 fellows from a field of approximately 2200 nominees. Final selection is based upon grades, performance on the Graduate Record Examination, and evaluation of a personal form completed by each nominee.

Derby Day will be October 21 at 2:00 on the "B" League flagball field. There will be class competition with winning class members admitted to the dance free.

The dance will be from 8-12 p.m. at the River Bluff Lodge. Entertainment will be provided by Johnny London and The Avantis. Admission is one dollar per couple. Derby Day is sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 in Room 310 of the Student Center for all sophomores interested in participating in the Regional Exchange Program this year.

The first Memphis showings of famed Indian director Satyajit Ray's first color film, "Kanchenjunga," a kaleidoscope of contemporary India, will be held in the Adult Education Center at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m., October 16. Student admission is fifty cents; adult one dollar.

Saga Food Service reminds all town students and staff members who have been purchasing meals a la carte in the refectory that they are not entitled to seconds unless they pay the fixed meal prices of \$.88 for lunch and \$1.04 for dinner. Unless this policy is followed, Saga will be forced to withdraw a la carte prices and require all customers to pay the fixed price.

The vacancy left by Mr. Edwin Stock, Jr., former Student Center director, is being temporarily filled by Dean Charles I. Diehl. Dean Diehl will continue working in this capacity until a new director is employed.

Alexander ...

Continued from Page 1

management of the college's affairs."

Teamwork Exists

The Community Life Committee, the Special Curriculum Committee and the Governing Board of the Student Center are examples given by Alexander of students and faculty working together to manage the college's affairs.

Communication Exists

"I believe we have a close communication link between the students and administration, and the students and the faculty," declared the president.

He announced the Board of Directors' intention to have a standard fee with tuition, lab fees, student activity fees and health services fees in one sum.

Many students pay for their education by paying agencies on a monthly basis. It's a problem to refigure the fees for each of these students each semester. A standard fee would remain constant and eliminate this refiguring.

Dean Jameson Jones discussed the feasibility of students' observing faculty committee meetings. "Most faculty committees would be glad to have student observers at appropriate times," the Dean said.

"If the Admissions Committee were discussing general policies such as requiring four years of math then they would probably be glad to bring in student observers."

Reasons For Refusal

Dean Jones disclosed the reasons that, on occasion, the committees do not want students present. When a committee is discussing another student and his application they prefer to keep this information to themselves. "You owe it to the student being discussed not to make public what a teacher thought of him in the twelfth grade."

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Groovy 'Bonnie And Clyde' Torpedoes Shelby Viewers

Do you know what Martin Gottfried of *Women's Wear Daily* said about "Bonnie and Clyde"? He said, "I suggest very strongly that you see it!" Now, isn't that a pretty daring and forceful remark for a movie critic to make? *Ladies Home Journal* called it "a jumping up and down rave!" *Zowie! Leapin' Lizards, Sandy...*

The state of American cinematographic art today may be described in the words Churchill used to describe "truth" to Stalin: "Truth is so precious in wartime that she should always be accompanied by a pack of lies."

Today, again, it is wartime—perhaps a merely titanic struggle between the powers of darkness (Walt Disney Inc.) and the white knight of the talkies (Warren Beatty et al).

We Rob Banks

To get a Memphis audience to swallow the emotional catharsis of "Bonnie and Clyde," the theatre manager first inveigles them onto his premises with come-ons like: "They're young, they're in love . . . and they kill people." Or perhaps "We rob banks" will tickle your law-abiding taste buds.

It is always a poignant moment when the audience breaks up with hearty chuckles at a particularly pathetic scene, such as when Clyde

is apologizing to Bonnie for his impotence, or when their ancient car is careening up the streets of Denton, Texas as the bank teller falls away from Clyde's Smith & Wesson, face streaming blood.

Thunders To TV

We know that every Tennessee, no matter how many times he has already seen "Thunder Road," will drop his date or his textbooks and head for the fine tuner when this epic of the hills looms on the television screen. Well, "Bonnie and Clyde" is bound for the same destiny.

"Bonnie and Clyde" is the best that Hollywood can produce, and it is good enough for even the most hypercritical long-haired European film gourmet.

It is quite a bit over the heads of the typical Shelby County audience most of the time. It seems as though the viewers have just gotten used to watching the old Ford zip down the roads to the tune of Flatt & Scruggs' "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," when all of a sudden somebody gets killed. Shucks.

Die Like Robert

And finally the unbelievable happens: even as Robert Mitchum died with a load of 'shine in his tanks, so do Bonnie and Clyde die in the most accurately filmed death scene since the Czar's family bought it at Ekaterinburg.

Our audience has happily watched the Barrow gang murder their way across the country, writing poems to the papers, and generally yokking up a dull Depression until the Law shoots them down.

The death scene alone is worth the price of admission, and the only reason the audience is grossed is that it is recorded with the same faithful attention to detail as the rest of the picture.

Life's Like That

But, as the Anglican minister said of the sardine tin: "life's like that." We remember the good things and forget the bad times, and it's quite a shock to realize that to become folk heroes like Robin Hood or Colin Kelly, we have to go out in a blaze of glory. Dead out, that is.

If you can stand the way art is commercialized in America, and can bear to hear the audience laugh their way through a flick as emotionally exhausting as "Dr. Zhivago" (yes, "Dr. Zhivago"), go see "Bonnie and Clyde."

—David McGuire

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Photo By Charles Myer

LYNX BALL CARRIER Bob Croker is swarmed by the crushing Bear defense that made last Saturday's football game so long. Washington University capped an 88 yard drive with a field goal to take the contest 13-10 in the last eleven seconds.



S P O R T S



Lynx Prepare For Millsaps After Tough Loss To Bears

The Washington University Bears climaxed an 88 yard drive in the closing minutes of last Saturday's clash at St. Louis with a field goal in the last 11 seconds to down the winless Lynx 13-10.

This marks the third straight loss for the Lynx with 11 points as the losing margin for all three games. Coach Jesse Johnson still believes his team has a good mental attitude. He praised his team for being able to come fighting back after being 10 points down at the half.

Southwestern played a good game with the exception of the opening minutes of the first quarter when miscues allowed the Bears to score their first field goal. The Lynx found themselves with their backs to the wall early in the

clash as the Bears got a first and goal on the Southwestern nine. The Lynx dug in and made a last ditch stand that stopped the Bears short on the one.

Their defensive glory was short-lived, however, as moments later the Bears were threatening again, this time on the 14. Southwestern put up a solid front wall, but WU went over the wall scoring via a field goal.

The Bears struck again midway through the second quarter. Southwestern, after knocking down a fourth down pass on the WU 19, found that they could not move and punted, drilling the ball out of bounds on the 33.

After being downed for a ten yard loss, the Bears unleashed the bomb for 55 yards and a TD. The PAT was added and the Lynx were down by 10. Neither team could get a drive going and the gridiron battle was confined between the forties.

Southwestern did not strike paydirt until late in the third quarter. The drive was saved in its early stage as Randy McKean hit Bubba Clark on a must third down pass for 16 yards. Luck was with the Lynx again. They lost the ball on an intercepted pass, but got it back on a fumble a few plays later.

On the twelfth play of the series McKean hit Arnold on the 20 with a 19 yard strike. Robertson hit in from the one for the TD. Mullins added the PAT.

Clutch Play

The Lynx tied things up early in the last period as again McKean kept the scoring drive alive with timely passes. Southwestern drove to the 11 but was set back five for too much time, and was forced to try for the field goal. Randall Mullins split the uprights, and the score was tied.

The Bears came back the hard way for their winning score. With only minutes left in the game, they started from their own nine yard-line eating up time and yardage on their relentless drive. The key play came on the 43 yard marker. After being held by the Lynx for three downs to no gain, the Bears hit on a 16 yard screen pass to keep them alive.

The next play from scrimmage was a pass good for 10 yards, taking them down to the six yardline. The Lynx broke through on the next play to set the Bears back for a loss of one yard. With 11 seconds

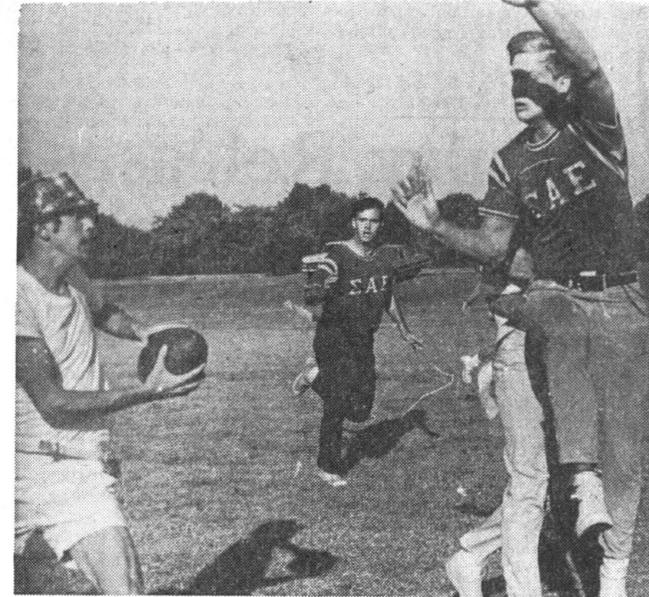
to go the Bears elected to go for three. The effort was good for the Bears' third win of the year.

The Lynx return to Fargason Field this Saturday hosting Millsaps. Sam Cooper and Billy Hendrickson are questionable starters,

with tackle Pat Dolen definitely out with an injured ankle.

Lynx Statistics

Net rushing	110 yards
Net passing	169 yards
Pass attempts	32
Pass completions	12



Staff Photo by Derrick Moore

SAE HOWARD CLEVELAND leaps defensively as footballer Ray Moore carries the ball for ATO in Monday afternoon's A-League flagball game. ATO preserved an unblemished record in an exciting last-minute victory, 48-42.

ATO, SN Smash Flag Competition

By Guy Cooley

In flagball action during the past week, the ATO "A" League team fought off two strong attacks from the challenging SAE and PiKA teams.

During the final minutes of the closely contested game with the SAEs, David McMillan was able to run in the winning TD and thereby assure the ATOs a 48-42 victory.

In another squeaker on Wednesday, the ATOs managed to get their third straight victory by topping PiKA 30-24.

Having defeated KS last Fri-

day, the SNs are the only other "A" team flagballers that have retained an unblemished record.

In other tilts this week, the PiKAs and GDIs each achieved their first victory of the season by outscoring the KAs and KSs respectively.

In the "B" League standings, SAE, SN and KA are tied in their race for first place honors. The record for the SAEs is 3-0 while the SNs and KAs have both won their first two games.

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1967 Flagball Schedule

		"A" League	"B" League
Friday, Oct. 13		ATO vs. KA	SAE vs. SN
Monday, Oct. 16		SAE vs. GDI	KS vs. KA
Tuesday, Oct. 17		SN vs. PiKA	GDI vs. ATO
Wednesday, Oct. 18		SAE vs. KS	KS vs. PiKA
Thursday, Oct. 19		SN vs. KA	GDI vs. SN
Friday, Oct. 20		PiKA vs. GDI	ATO vs. KA
Monday, Oct. 23		SN vs. ATO	GDI vs. SAE
Tuesday, Oct. 24		PiKA vs. KS	ATO vs. SN
Wednesday, Oct. 25		GDI vs. KA	KA vs. SN
Thursday, Oct. 26		PiKA vs. SAE	ATO vs. KS
Friday, Oct. 27		GDI vs. ATO	KA vs. SAE
Monday, Oct. 30		KA vs. KS	SN vs. PiKA

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Olympians Of The 'Sixties Grind Out Personal Victory

Loneliness is a long distance runner. And with that statement I will probably get more than a half dozen "What the..." No, it's not a line from Charlie Brown or even Snoopy's adventures on the dog house. We have a few of the lonely ones on campus.

What makes a person undergo the rigors and physical agony of running four to five miles at a time, or even a mile at today's dash-like times. What makes a person do it?

Is it the glory? "Not so" said one of the Lynx harriers. Anyone who takes the time to keep up with the Southwestern cross-country team knows that there are no cheering crowds along the twisting, hilly course or gathered along the finish line to greet the modern day Olympian runners.

If there is glory, where is it?

No one is certain. Perhaps it is the glory one gets from self-accomplishments. Or again it might be the praise from a fellow runner for running a good race. There is nothing concrete.

Various Reasons

The runners themselves do not know really why. One nationally known distance man said that he did it because it felt so good to stop. Others say it's conquering their body—to make it go when it is aching with every stride—to find that extra spark of will that forces them to finish. To others it is a challenge to prove that they are better than the men they are competing against, proving that they themselves are better than they think they are.

Here at Southwestern a group of these individuals, each one with his own reason for running, have

formed a team to combine their individualism into something that comes out looking like togetherness.

Payoff Does Come

Everyday they push themselves over their four mile course, each pooling his knowledge and physical stamina so that they might come up with a winning combination. They learn that in addition to the exhausting running, strategy is part of the game, too. So far they have been fairly successful.

After upsetting their first two opponents, the Lynx harriers lost a heartbreaker to Lambuth by one point. They did not fare that well in Nashville against Davidson last Saturday, as they were resoundingly beaten. Today they try again against Ole Miss.

They are a young team, and each time they run they learn something new—they get a little stronger physically and as a person, for when the time comes when the body is burning with pain and fatigue and consciousness is trying to burrow itself deep into the brain to forget the agony, a long distance runner is the most lonely person in the world.

UCCF Seeks...

Continued from Page 1
the campus and non-dorm and minority-group students.

The project is one facet of a larger UCCF effort to improve the social and racial atmosphere of the school. Specifically it aims at wider publication of campus events so that minority groups could take a more active part in Southwestern life.

Research On

The task force has several other subcommittees engaged in research on different aspects of Southwestern's racial situation.

One group has initiated a study of minority attitudes and special interests and is seeking suggestions from members of minority groups.

The education subcommittee is considering the presentation of the subject of faculty and student body integration.

Peggy Cogswell, spokesman for the task force, stresses that the committee does not want to create artificial problems or to overlap existing efforts in similar areas. "The primary purpose is to find out what problems are present. The idea is to do what needs to be done," she said.

GDIs Pose Threat To Gridiron Titans

The Independents returned to the flagball wars with only three of last year's starters on their seven man squad, putting them at a distinct disadvantage against the Greeks' larger, more experienced teams.

The hardest position to replace has been the quarterback slot. John Williams sparked last year's team to a 3-3 season, but Williams has since rejoined his fraternity. The Independents believe they

have come up with the answer to their woes in David Lloyd, a sophomore.

With the loss of Lee Giles, Tom Bartlett, and John Kinard to graduation, the GDIs have had problems getting punch into their offense. However, they are anchored by veterans on the ends and the middle of the line. Chet Heard and George Hazard hold down the end positions, while Mike Rhabowsky is a two year veteran at center.

Senior Bob Morris and sophomore Tom Bailey play the guard slots, and Lloyd and David Hardy make up the backfield.

Depth A Problem

One of the big problems for the GDIs is the lack of depth. With only seven men on the entire team, their players are forced to go both ways, which is not only tiring, but makes an injury disastrous.

However, Lloyd and Heard along with senior speedster Hazard pack a potentially strong and deceptive offensive attack. A major weakness is the lack of stability in the offense.

The GDIs cannot be taken lightly and could very well be the spoilers in "A" league flagball this season.

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