

BEARDED MIKE VOGLER (l. center) and David Nolan (r. center) argue Vietnam viewpoint with students at the Experimental College, the last stop for the SSOC Peace Tour group during their all-day stint on campus last Wednesday. Other

members directed interests toward Red China and Cuba in a program on foreign involvement sponsored by Southwestern's SSOC chapter.

Staff Photo by David Carter

Local SSOC Entertains Peace Tour

Foreign policy was the topic this Wednesday as Southwestern's chapter of the Southern Student Organizing Committee hosted four participants in the Committee's Arkansas Peace Tour.

David Nolan, editor of SSOC's newspaper *New South Student*, arrived on campus Wednesday morning to speak in Student Convocation on United States involvement in Vietnam.

The government's avowed purpose in the Vietnam war is the defense of freedom, Nolan stated. He then charged that the United States has consistently supported regimes which have abridged the freedom of South Vietnamese people.

the relationship of Castro's successful take-over to revolution in other parts of Latin America. Cuba, he maintained, was a showcase for what the people could accomplish through revolution.

Health, sanitation, housing, race relations and culture were areas in which he held that Cuba's progress had surpassed that of any other Latin American state. He did allow that some police-state procedures were still in effect.

Smith stated that Castroist revolution in Latin America was primarily nationalistic rather than communistic, and decried Amer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Symposium Announces Sociology

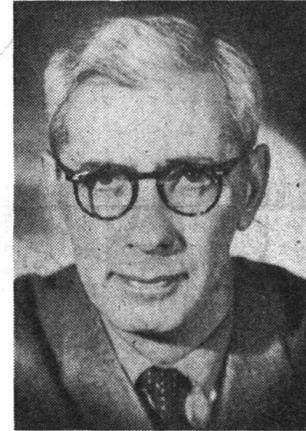
By Neva Gibson

Ashley Montagu has joined Malcolm Boyd and Robert Short on Dilemma's roster of speakers for March 1-2.

Montagu took a degree in physical anthropology at the University of London before doing graduate work in America at Columbia University.

The British anthropologist has written extensively on races, the sexes, and other problems of social biology.

His works include "Man's Most



Ashley Montagu

Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race, The Natural Superiority of Women and Statement on Race.

The latter work came after he helped UNESCO draft the 1950 "Statement on Race." It contends that racial problems stem directly from social myths about race.

Montagu has also written *Immortality, Culture and Evolution of Man, The Science of Man, and The Cultured Man.*

Montagu taught at New York University and Rutgers and assisted in formulating the National Science Foundation Bill.

The Sou'wester

An All-American College Newspaper

49th YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, OCTOBER 20, 1967

VOL. 49, NO. 5

New Dorms Urged

Pritchardt Confirms Grant

Mr. A. Van Pritchardt, Sr., Chairman of Southwestern's Board of Directors, in appraising the Challenge Campaign, Southwestern's endeavor to raise \$3,800,000 by June 30, 1968 to qualify for the Ford Foundation Grant of \$1,900,000, said that the campaign will definitely be successful as to this phase of the objective.

"We will qualify for the Ford Grant."

He added, however, that "to let up at this point would be to settle for partial success."

Directors Assemble

Mr. Pritchardt's announcement came Wednesday night during this week's semi-annual meeting of the College's Board of Directors. President David Alexander announced at the meeting that a change had been made in the Southwestern Constitution, which allows the board to elect up to eighteen additional members.

"The Ford Grant permits us to count all moneys coming to the college, that is, the usual church benevolences, bequests, memorials, etc. Such funds are moneys to which we are accustomed," Pritchardt said. "We should raise

our goal in new money.

"To do this will require an additional \$800,000 by June 30. Then we will have, including the Ford Grant, \$5,700,000 of new money. It is a call for an investment of superior quality," the chairman continued.

The executive committee, formerly a separately selected group, will now be composed of all board members living in Memphis.

New Board Members

Newly elected board members announced Wednesday night, thirteen of whom are Memphians, are: Walter P. Armstrong, Jr., Attorney; J. Bayard Boyle, President, Boyle Investment Co.; L. Palmer Brown III, L. P. Brown Co.; Stanley J. Buckman, President, Buckman Laboratories, Inc.; C. W. Butler, Jr., Vice-president, Union Planters National Bank; Edward W. Cook, President, Cook & Co.; Robert D. McCallum, Vice-president, Geo. H. McFadden & Bro., Inc.; Edmund Orgill, Sidney A. Stewart, Jr., President, Crump, London Underwriters; S. Shephard Tate, Attorney; Norfleet Turner, Chairman of the Board, First National Bank; Russel S. Wilkinson, President, Wilkinson & Snowden, Inc., Memphis; W. Neely Mallory, Memphis Compress & Storage Co., Manager, Chickasaw Warehouse, Chatfield, Ark.; David H. Edington, Jr., Minister, Spring Hill Presbyterian Church, Mobile, Ala.; and John B. Ricker, Jr., President, Marine Office of America, New York, N. Y.

Investments Body

Two new members of the Southwestern investment committee were also announced. They are Mr. McCallum and William B. Rudner, Vice-president and trust investment officer of Memphis' Union Planters National Bank.

Heading the investment committee will be Snowden Boyle, Chairman; Brown Burch, vice chair-

man; and C. L. Springfield, secretary.

Results of Wednesday's election for officers of the board of directors were also announced at the dinner meeting.

Mr. Pritchardt was re-elected as chairman of the board. Newly elected first vice chairman is Mr. McCallum. Second and third vice chairmen respectively are Dr. W. J. Millard of Memphis and Frank England of Greenville, Mississippi. Ross Lynn of Memphis will serve as secretary for the coming year, and C. L. Springfield as acting treasurer. Mr. Springfield is the college's assistant treasurer.

Contralto Dazzles Hardie Listeners

By John Williams

Amidst discussions of the school's deficiency in the fine arts, one of the finest artists in the world brought her dazzling abilities to Southwestern's Hardie Auditorium last Tuesday night.

Maureen Forrester performed songs by Handel, Brahms, Schumann, Britten and Mahler. She also sang "Dido's Lament" from Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*.

From the stately beauty of Handel to the introspective brooding of Mahler, Miss Forrester upheld her reputation for dramatic expression, dynamics and phrasing. Her heavy voice was somewhat cramped by the small auditorium, which was over half full.

The contralto was sensitively accompanied by John Newmark and, in the Brahms, by Southwestern music professor John Wehlan.

Following the encores the audience responded with a standing ovation and then moved to Briggs

Pointing to the steadily increasing enrollment, which now stands at 1004, President Alexander recommended "that the board give immediate authorization for the construction of additional residence facilities."

With additional space, he pointed out, Southwestern could move forward in the recruitment of talented local students by offering residential accommodations to women from Memphis and Shelby County. "Dormitory life is an essential ingredient in the education of students," he said.



Maureen Forrester

Student Center for a reception sponsored by the Fine Arts Commission.

Slap Hubbard's Hand

Senators Endorse Minister

By Judy McDonald

In its Tuesday night meeting the Senate took a unanimous stand in favor of the employment of a full time campus minister. Other debate centered around the mechanics of a poll on drinking, class officers and calendar changes.

The campus minister would not teach, but would function as an advisor and counselor to student religious groups and to individual students.

Hubbard Questioned

Junior Senator Craig Murray introduced another important topic for discussion, questioning the authority of SGA President Bill Hubbard to conduct a poll of the fraternities on the liquor-in-fraternity-houses issue.

Hubbard explained that he was assisting Social Commissioner David Lehmann in conducting the poll, which was part of the Social Commissioner's authorized research on the drinking issue.

In a general discussion, the majority opinion was that Lehmann did have the authority to poll the fraternities as part of his research,

but that Hubbard should not assist him in an official capacity.

An amendment to the SGA Constitution was initiated by Mark Houston, sophomore senator. He proposed that the office of class vice-president be eliminated in every class and that the junior and senior classes elect a representative to the Constitutional Commission instead.

Under the present Constitution, the junior and senior vice-presidents are members of the Constitutional Commission, which serves as a judicial body to interpret the SGA Constitution.

A vice-president has no other duties except to fill the president's office in case of a vacancy.

Houston and Pat Black argued that a class vice-presidency was an office without function and this should be eliminated. Should a class president become unable to serve, a new one would be elected.

Since the junior and senior vice-presidents serve on the Constitutional Commission, they should be re-designated as representatives to this commission.

John Howell, junior senator, and John Purvis, Sophomore Class

President, contended that the office was a stepping-stone to other SGA positions and that it was worth retaining because of the large number of freshmen and sophomores who usually run for vice-president.

The amendment was passed by the required two-thirds of the Senate. It must be passed again by that percentage of the Senate; then the student body must vote to accept the amendment to the Student Government Association Constitution before it becomes effective.

Calendar Change

The Senate defeated Murray's motion that a referendum be held to determine student opinion on the calendar changes and that the Commissioner of Education publicize all available calendar options by dormitory discussions and a chapel program.

The vote was 8-7 against the referendum; the majority felt that this measure would be too late to be effective.

As a result of Carolyn Carter's motion, one-fourth of the Senators may now call a Senate meeting if they notify all the Senators by 10 a.m. of the date of the meeting.

Derby Day To Feature Grub Juke

By Robin Wellford

Among the events highlighting Southwestern's annual Derby Day tomorrow will be a greased pig chase, a flour penny hunt and a tug-of-war. Celebrations will begin at two o'clock on the "B" League flagball field behind the Zeta house.

The purpose of Derby Day, which is sponsored by the Sophomore Class, is to give students a chance to expend excess energy accumulated since classes began in September.

Classes will compete in eleven different events which will also include a sack race, an egg throw and leap frog. The winning class will be admitted free to the dance tomorrow night.

The "Great Grub Juke," to be held from eight to twelve at River Bluff Lodge, will feature Johnny London and the Avantis. Maps will be posted. Admission will be one dollar per couple.

The Sou'wester Staff

As you read this, the Sou'wester staff—Worsley, Massey, Hazard, Casey, Moore—are raising (among other things) all manner of journalistic issues at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

The sartorially savvy newshawks thundered into the Windy City yesterday via Delta DC-9 for the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press. They are slated to stumble back into Memphis Sunday afternoon, bleary-eyed and satiated with exhaustion.

Get your ramp-side welcome tickets now!



Staff Photo by Andrew Raines

LYNX LOVELY . . . Judy Ryser, a freshman from Houston, Texas, is interested in Languages at Southwestern. She pledged Chi Omega.

Editorial

Skirting A Knotty Problem

The issue of campus dress rules, worn threadbare over the years, is once again on the threshold of official consideration.

The girls still think the boys "look nice" wearing coats and ties to supper. And when the weather is warm, football practice just over, or a flagball game late, men students still find the coat and tie regulation a time-consuming annoyance.

Women dorm students complain of the inconvenience of not being able to "sit around" in the social room, student center, library or other campus locations dressed in shorts, slacks or pants dresses. According to Dean Caldwell, this rule is suspended for walking, bike riding, and trips to and from the zoo, sorority houses, women's intramurals, and work areas.

These qualifications indicate an amazing ability for arbitrarily distinguishing what dress is "appropriate" where and at what time, to wit: it is permissible to walk across North Parkway in shorts but not through the student center.

Dress rules were determined about the time ankle-length skirts were in vogue, yet today's students still suffer under the tradition. This school supposedly graduates liberally educated men and women into an adult society. It would appear, therefore, that they are quite capable of selecting decent attire without the help of a rule.

Apparently the issue now exists as little more than a minor irritation subject to frequent gripes. Boys recently staging boycotts by going through the line at supper sans ties were accosted with such comments as, "I'll lose my job if you don't wear a tie," or "Wear it through the line, it doesn't matter after you sit down."

Other indications that the tradition has degenerated to a farce are evident in the unique color combinations that are on display in the refectory.

If the dress regulations remain because the administration does not trust the taste of the students, it is not only enforcing a value that is superficial and meaningless, but also contradicting the liberal arts ideal of maturity.

If it remains because no one has taken the effort to have it abolished as an outdated institution, it is the fault of the students that the rule remains on the books.

A Senate subcommittee will soon present a resolution to the Senate calling for new consideration of the coat and tie regulation. If the resolution passes the Senators, it will go through the SGA Welfare Commission on its way to the Community Life Committee.

The rule is facing a severe test and so are the students.

Are the dress regulations more than just a minor irritation?



David McGuire

Token Feline Assails Cat-Nip, Food, Cage

Following dialogue between *Sou'wester* columnist McGuire and the new lynx was made at Jim Chambers' home shortly after the cat received his evening canned catfood repast.

DM: Could you describe for our readers your reactions upon being captured by Mr. Chambers?

L: I was hurt and amazed. Southwestern's many regulations concerning dress and dormitory hours are well known on the Jicarilla Apache Tribe Reservation, and it was very shocking to learn that I too would be hamstrung, as it were, by those regulations.

DM: Do you feel confident that you will be treated well here?

L: Mr. Chambers has assured me that my feeding will not be put off because the person responsible has something else to do. Also, I won't have to wear a coat and tie, which is some compensation. I

just hope my feeder never has anything else to do but feed me. This may work out to be rather expensive for the college, however.

Good Exposure

DM: How about privacy? Are you looking forward to being exhibited at football games?

L: I think that this is a cross invasion of privacy. To be caged like a wild animal and paraded in a wheeled cage in front of thousands of clowns is not my idea of a college education.

DM: Mr. Chambers referred to you as a "bay lynx," and said that you are "approximately two feet long." Does this include your tail?

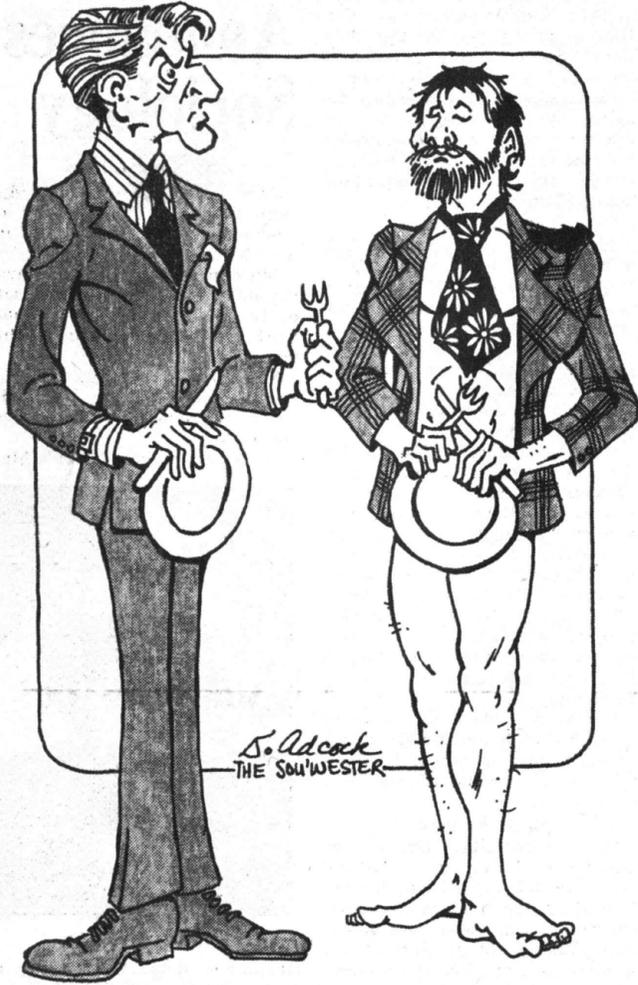
L: Well, I have never been very good at math. This is about right, and further, I am, as he says, a bay lynx.

Finds Mice Absurd

DM: It has been said that you tend to be a bit grumpy and tear

up the cat-nip and rubber mice put in your cage. Are these allegations true?

L: Of course, Mr. Chambers is entitled to his own opinions. But I think anyone would be grumpy if put into a cage and fed canned catfood. I mean, this is the twentieth century. I merely tore up the cat-nip and rubber mice as a sign of rejection. These are truly absurd



Michael Patton

Campus Cows Content In Provincial Pastures

The Yale University Alma Mater begins with the description of college as "The brightest, lightest years of life" and President Alexander (of Southwestern) maintains that Southwestern (at Memphis) is protecting the "Southern womanhood" of half the student body.

If you are a male, over twenty, and recognize that you haven't the rights of a male over twenty here at Southwestern, (a homey liberal arts college located in Tennessee) that is to say, the independence to accept the responsibilities normally attributed to a man over twenty, you may well wonder which half of the campus the President is protecting.

It's not that we would not, nor that we could not, but that we simply shall not dwell on this any longer: no reason to attempt the provocation of thought on the part of anyone reading this column. It would be a futile mission: an abortive crusade.

Face Facts

This institution, this newspaper, this column will never truly enlighten anyone coming into contact with their philosophies. Despite our individual attempts to hide from this fact, enlightenment will come only through our personal quest. But we musn't think about thinking: it hurts.

Surely these are the "lightest years of life" for those who will partake of the president's "protection" philosophy, but can they be the brightest?

If so, then the four year-olds in the kindergartens and the animals in the zoo lead the most beautiful lives available to the occupants of this earth.

This leads one to think of those who covet the women's curfew as their savior on nights when the dating game turns sour; they must feel as contented as cows bedded down for the night.

Similarities Noted

Since we are discussing cows, we might spend a few moments noting the similarities between their lives and ours. Let's take a typical student and a typical Guernsey. Bessie sustains a blissful life, and why not; for a little milk, virtually everything is provided for her welfare.

An abundance of food, a satisfactory living environment; all in exchange for a few hours of production.

Amazing Analogy

Beauregard likewise leads a pretty carefree life. Perhaps "abundance" is too strong a description for the refectory as this tends to conjure up visions of a pagan orgy; nevertheless, Beauregard eats well enough. The environment "creates a situation in which the growth and development (of the student) can be orderly and rational."

Sometime Beauregard is dissatisfied, but then this is to be expected as he has inherited the skeleton of the "angry young men's" college philosophy. The administration may even say that it is healthy for the young people to show a little spirit.



Yes, the student reaps all these benefits if he will only produce an occasional answer, a few papers and a passing final grade. It's a satisfying life really. Please believe this.

Bessie is contented and so is Beauregard; the big hang-up is that cows are dumb animals. They are stupid. This analogy shall not be carried any further.

Eventually someone graduating from this college will obtain an education as Mark Van Doren believed it should be defined in his **Liberal Education**. Most probably he will discover what learning and knowledge are all about by accident, but he may actually be searching for it when he conceives of its being.

Then all the people of trivia and the institution which catered to and protected them will slide into an embarrassed obscurity when compared to the one who catches a glimpse of knowledge through a wall of ignorance.

things to put into an intelligent animal's cage.

DM: Mr. Chambers persists in referring to you as "it." Does this appellation have any deep significance?

L: Naturally I believe myself to be "normal," like everyone else. There are other personal pronouns which I prefer to "it."

Integrated Faculty

DM: Are you satisfied with the animal-human ratio here at Southwestern?

L: That's a loaded question. Being the only animal here I am bound to face some ostracism and persecution, such as the cage and the catfood bit. But then, humans are animals too, although they don't like to admit it. I think that with effort the animal minority here can be expanded to a realistic level, and perhaps there will even be animals on the faculty.

DM: On behalf of Southwestern, I'd like to extend a hearty welcome and my congratulations to you for making truly big news on campus.

L: Thank you for your considerate and penetrating questions. This has been the most enjoyable interview I've ever experienced.



Lou Anne Crawford

Dream With Purpose Consoles Collegienne

"Great minds have purposes, others have wishes," said Washington Irving many years ago, and many people have since echoed him.

The meaning that can be found in this quotation is not only of considerable general value but would seem to be especially pertinent to Southwestern at the time.

The college years are a period of wishes. More than any other stage

in life, you are conscious of your dreams.

It is during this period that most of us break away from our families; choose the area of a major that will guide—and, yes, limit—our activity ever after; lose, learn, and discover the particular principles we will build everything else upon; and, in many cases, find that special person.

It is immediately obvious why we are so "wish-conscious" at this time. There is much at stake. It seems as if all of our life depends upon what we do in these four years.

The need at this point is for a sense of reality amidst the unreal. It would be difficult to underestimate the importance of the college years.

On the other hand, it is often just as trying to recognize that it is just four years and that there are more to come.

Furthermore, dreams must be distinguished from goals. This is not to say that dreams are not valuable—they are. But they should not be allowed to become a stopping point.

Dreams are the materials given you with which to determine your goals. And determination of your goals is essential to finding purpose. But what is purpose and why is it so important?

Purpose is the difference between disillusionment and dissatisfaction when met with a temporary setback. It is knowing not only what you want, but why and

how such an aim is achieved.

Purpose is facing a challenge—and possible defeat—and having the faith to try, and the insight to see the merit in even this much.

You are beginning to get an idea of how you are doing in your classes now. Many of us face tests that will have much to do with our overall success in a course bearing down upon us.

Somewhat Homecoming is one of those events that make the desire to be popular especially strong or the need for that one special person positively painful. Now is a time when self-analysis and criticism hit an amazingly high level.

It's a time when successes and failures of seemingly indescribable consequence come pouring in. In either instance, purpose can enable us to "get from" rather than "give in to" each happening.

College Starts Evaluation To Retain Southern Rating

This year Southwestern is in the process of an intensive self-study for the purpose of renewing its accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The evaluation, required every ten years by the association, is being conducted by a steering committee selected from the faculty and administration. Following submission of the study's results, a visiting committee from the association will make an inspection of

the campus.

Dr. Julius Melton, Assistant to the President, expects the evaluation to be completed early in 1969. A review of every facet of the institution will be necessary, ranging from financial administration to student activities.

The self-study is a relatively new procedure. Southwestern was one of the piloting institutions when the project was introduced ten years ago.

Pregnantly Poignant

Prolific Punsters Utter Wit On Air

Adcock: Hi, and welcome to the Southwestern portion of Classroom 68. This is David Adcock . . .

McGuire: And this is David McGuire of Southwestern.

A: Headlines Southwestern.

M: The president of Southwestern and the Dean have expressed comments about two Senate resolutions.

A: At this Adcock interjected, "How tactful can you get?"

M: Professors frame calendar.

A: In the biggest miscarriage of frontier justice since the Scopes trial.

M: Student Senate pulls for unrestricted quaffing in fraternity houses.

A: After a spirited debate, the motion smashed through, with ten Senators in favor, while six dryly dissented.

M: Fraternities and sororities are still being investigated. The administration and the Panhellenic Council are investigating the fraternities and sororities.

A: And the University Movement is investigating the administration, and the *Sou'wester* staff is investigating the University Movement.

A: And the FBI is investigating everybody, especially Wayne Thomas.

M: You know something, Big Dave? I don't think there was much news this week.

A: You could be right. But we'll be back after this exciting groovy disc jockey type patter from Wistful Wayne, during which we're gonna write the rest of tonight's show and maybe grab a few beers.

M: So stand by for more Henry Morgan wit after this interminable pause. . . .

The preceding were a few excerpts from the last two broadcasts of the Southwestern slice of Classroom 68, which is aired every

Sunday night at eight o'clock over WMPS radio (68 on the AM dial).

David Adcock and David McGuire are in command of the production, which features straight Southwestern news interspersed among the prolific witticisms of the pregnantly poignant McGuire and Adcock.

Another particularly spicy spot is the Tiger High portion of the Southwestern portion of Classroom 68, highlighting such Tiger personalities as Miss Bertha Bigbody, Luther Foggybottom, Homer Tackleback, and Coach Yurtongue.

Next week on Classroom 68: Hear a live lynx cat growl right through your radio!

And if you haven't been tuning in, well, you're just not on the wave, baby.

Campus Briefs

Next week the Experimental College will break up into smaller groups. There will be two topics of discussion. One group and all interested persons will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sigma Nu House to discuss the race riots and their significance.

Another group will meet in the ATO House at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the topic of their discussion will be the legalization of Marijuana. All interested persons are invited to attend either of the College groups.

Mr. Ivor Richard, Labour Member of Parliament, will be on the campus on Tuesday, October 24. He will speak at convocation on "Britain, Europe, and the United States."

THE SOU'WESTER
ACP All-American

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Sports Editor ——— Charles Frame

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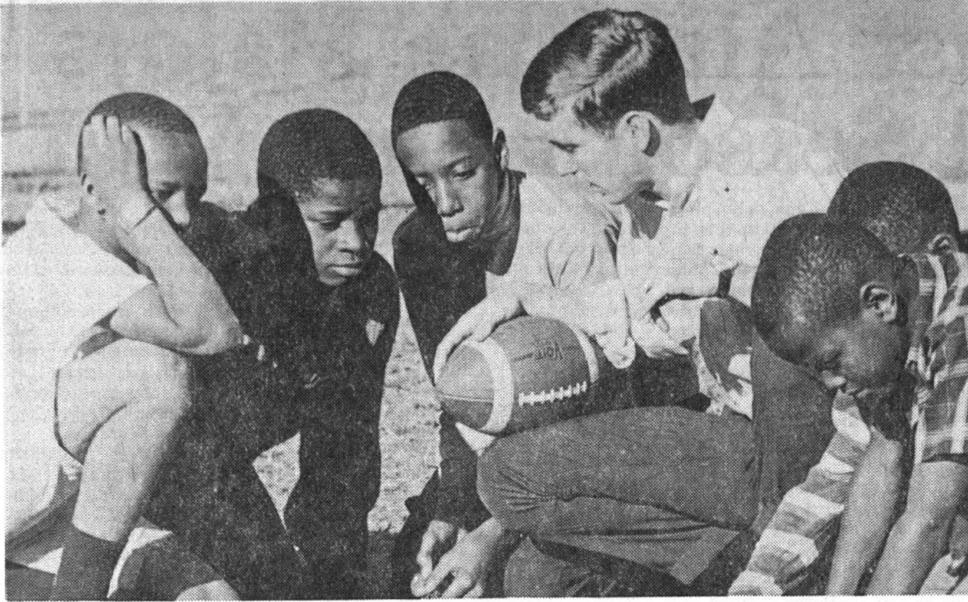
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Application for second class mailing privilege pending at Memphis, Tennessee.



KINNEY VOLUNTEER Jeff Carter calls a huddle for football strategy with his attentive teammates at Wesley House, one of the organization's projects in Memphis.

Always Another Donny Kinney Aide Discovers

(Editor's Note—The Kinney Program, established at Southwestern in 1956 and honoring the late Dr. Lawrence F. Kinney, is beginning another year of work in Christian service projects. Mrs. Morgan Cone is again serving as Kinney adviser, and Jinger Jackson and Bruce Cook are this year's student coordinators. Almost one-hundred Southwestern students are participating in the 18 Kinney projects for this year.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by a Kinney volunteer.)

Having found myself secluded in the cloistered study halls of Southwestern, I realized that more than anything I miss my work at the Girls' Club which I gave up last year to devote the necessary time to student government and those activities which tied me down and lifted me up at the same time.

So, this year I have returned to the Kinney Program in a new capacity and today was my first day on the job.

A sophomore boy and I are tutoring and playing with the kids in an underprivileged hospital here in Memphis.

I was scared and worried about whether I could pull this thing off. I mean, I knew absolutely nothing about school work for the younger kids, and I've been leading quite an academic life for three years.

Miserable Day

Anyway, it had been a miserable day, raining cats and dogs, an all night vigil writing a paper, a horrible discussion in Senior Bible, and the agony of presenting my paper in a seminar.

Frankly, I really just wanted to go to bed and forget the hospital altogether. But, my ride arrived, and so I went, more out of a sense of duty than anything else.

My student was a youngster, seven years old. His brother had accidentally rammed a steel pole through his leg and the little kid had been in the hospital three weeks.

Believe It Or Not

I found myself in the middle of a ward of six little boys, and precious little Donny smiling and waiting for his own special "teacher"—me, believe it or not!

I just wanted to pick him up and hug him—that smile, it was like nothing you've ever quite felt before. And with very patient, soft, brown eyes of eagerness, he waited for me to catch my breath and decide how to approach the business of teaching him about the letter "b."

Before long, we were laughing and teasing and actually learning about "b". We learned that it was a buzzing sound or like the sheep in "Baa Baa Black Sheep."

And it didn't matter and we liked each other and for over an hour we talked about "b"—the first time myself.

Another Donny

And when the time came for me to leave, I didn't want to go. What if he's well and I don't see him next week? Well, I'll miss him but there'll be another Donny.

There will always be another Donny.

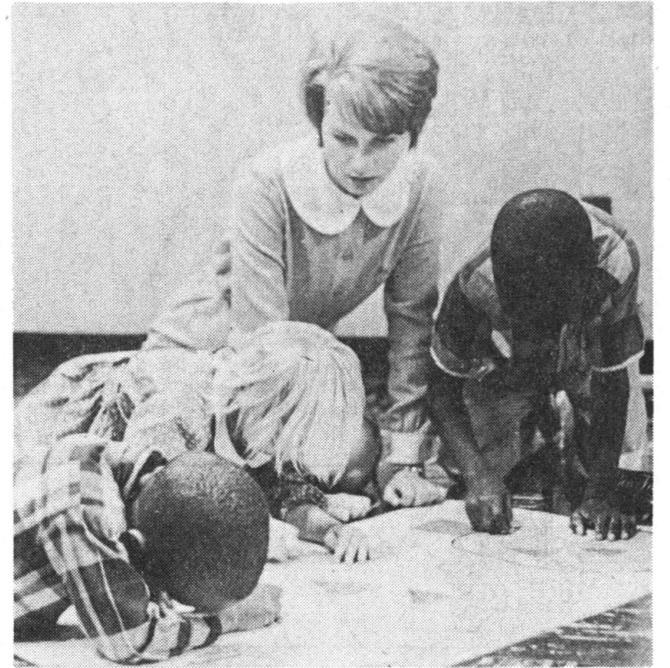
This is what I think we forget so often when we can see nothing but our own problems, our own trials. When I got up to leave, he thanked me—thanked me for giving him two silly hours—and the irony of the thing is that I was the

one to offer thanks—thanks to him for helping me to remember the pure enjoyment, the pure rapture of this rediscovery of human understanding.

Speaks For Itself

So that's my story. I think it pretty much speaks for itself. I don't think the experience is much different whether it's Girl Scouts, Home for the Incurables, Girls' Club, Wesley House or any other Kinney Program project.

I have felt and somehow I think Kinney people will always feel. I guess we have to take the plunge into the abyss of another's suffering to truly feel.



COLORING PUMPKINS and witches, children at Wesley House receive artistic advice from Tan Heslip, who is only one of the 100 students working in Kinney.

Grumpy Caged Lynx Seeks New Home, Mascot Status

By Donna Fisher

The care and feeding of a lynx is not explained in the SGA Handbook, but is the problem facing SGA President Bill Hubbard and Athletic Commissioner Jim Vardaman.

Mr. Jim Chambers, business manager of the college and owner of a thirty-three pound lynx, said it is his intention to give the cat to the school in hopes that it will generate more spirit and interest in athletic events. An adequate home for the potential mascot has not been found.

Food A Must

"Whoever assumes this job must work on schedule and cannot, for example, put off feeding the cat simply because he has something else to do. I have extremely strong feelings about abuse to animals and would not hesitate to find the lynx another home if I thought the students were mistreating it," stated Chambers.

Chambers said that he had talked with Jim Vardaman about building a cage on wheels in which

to display the cat at athletic events.

"Few schools have a live mascot and to my knowledge Southwestern has never had a live lynx. I think such a mascot would boost the interest of the spectators," said Chambers.

The lynx was captured last October by Mr. Chambers on the Jicarilla Apache Tribe Reservation in northern New Mexico.

"We were hunting on the mountains when we heard the cries of the mother giving us fair warning that we were approaching her young. We never found the mother, but we discovered her four cubs in a tree. By climbing the tree, I

was able to catch one of the cubs, but the other three disappeared."

Mr. Chambers and his wife brought the lynx cub home in an ice chest, and it is presently residing in an 8' by 4' mesh cage in the Chambers' backyard.

"This lynx is a bay lynx, approximately 2 feet long. It must always be kept caged and can never be a domestic animal. It tends to be a bit grumpy and will tear up the catnip and rubber mice put in its cage," said Chambers.

Some constructive ideas on the housing of the lynx could give Southwestern a live and original mascot.

Task Force Plans Fine Arts Advance

By Dennis McFarland

The University Movement's Task Force on Art at Southwestern has been exploring concrete plans for the improvement of the department here.

In discussion with the task force, Jameson Jones, Dean of the College, said that such plans include adding a second full time professor to the faculty. (Lawrence Anthony, now on sabbatical leave, is the only full time professor.)

He also noted plans to offer a new humanities course next year, which would cover various fields of art. Long range plans include the building of an art center.

Pending the implementation of these plans, students may take courses at the Memphis Academy of Arts. Unfortunately, in September, many students were under the impression that to do this required the payment of tuition there.

Dean Jones corrected this misconception in his talks with the U. M. Arrangements can be made with a letter of request, he said; and "we are interested in making it possible for students to supplement any courses not offered here."

Snares Free Expression

'Trap' Springs Second Year

"Millions of hungry people hold out their calloused, shakin' hands . . . hey, hey, what do ya do today? Tomorrow's comin' faster and ya cannot get away."

This verse composed by Charles Frame is one of the haunting questions that lingered with The Trap's

opening night audience long after the folksingers had packed their guitars and coffee house chairman Joe Hebert had locked the doors last Sunday.

Frame's "When Will the Bird Fly Free?" voiced the need for world peace and personal freedom. "A man's not free in warfare, War enchains a man's mind," he stressed.

"We're learning about each other" was an appropriate comment as individuals interpreted a poem about snow and discussed the meanings of Anne Hord's painting "Night and Other Fears."

Hebert described The Trap as a place where individuals feel free to express themselves. "We want anything you want to share—poems, songs, pages of a novel you enjoyed."

One of the purposes of The Trap is to provide a place where faculty and students may share in their creative moments.

"Unfortunately we couldn't communicate to the faculty the necessity of their participating," said

Hebert.

The old Protestant Religious Council developed the plans for a campus coffee house. "The Living End" in the old Lynx Lair had good guitar players, but there was no interchange among the students.

The Guidance Center shack now houses The Trap every Sunday night from 8:00 to 11:00.

Self-expression, popcorn and folk music are to be found there—and a huge poster of Napoleon Bonaparte that reads "Bring them up short."

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Cats Bust Airborne Majors To Nail Season's First Win

The Southwestern Lynx put it all together last Saturday afternoon, and popped a tough Millsaps team 27-23.

For the Lynx it was the long awaited, well deserved first win of the season. The Lynx had tried three times before only to come out stubborn losers. This week their tenacity paid off as they were able to strike fast and hold off Millsaps' awesome air game.

The clock showed eight seconds gone in the game as the first Southwestern score was posted. Bob Croker took the opening kick-off on his own five, headed straight upfield, cut back to the left and then found open field before him. Croker's TD was the longest Lynx offensive effort of the year.

The Majors retaliated minutes later as Hamp Gaston hit Jeff Smith on a square-out pattern from the Lynx 22 to cap a 69 yard drive. The Majors scored again in the first quarter when Bill Campbell intercepted a Randy McKean pass to plant the Majors on the 19 yard line.

Defense Holds

The Gaston to Smith combo teamed up again to move the ball to the three. However, a tough Lynx goal line stand forced Millsaps to settle for a field goal, putting them out front, 10-7.

A hard working Southwestern defense kept the Majors off the score board for the rest of the half.

Linebacker McKean, who plays both ways, hauled in two big interceptions, while safety men Ronnie Burnett and Doug Goodman each snared one. Defensive end Dick Heien played havoc in the Millsaps backfield, dropping Gaston for fifteen yards in losses in the last series of downs of the quarter.

Clark, Arnold Combine

The Lynx offense clicked in the second quarter. After setting up for business on the Millsaps 30, Bruce Cook drilled a high pass to Scott Arnold as the big end slanted over the middle.

However, the ball seemingly slipped out of Arnold's grasp; but an alert Bubba Clark snagged the loose aerial and converted it into a Lynx score. After missing the extra point, Southwestern led 13-10 at the end of the half.

Neither team tallied in the third stanza, though Randall Mullins came close while attempting a field goal for the Lynx from the Millsaps 19. As the ball took off it looked as if the home team had chalked up three more, but the pigskin hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the playing field.

Millsaps topped an 80 yard drive in the early minutes of the fourth quarter, as Gaston again hit Smith for a TD. The PAT was good, and the Majors marched ahead 17-13.

Back-to-back touchdowns returned the lead to the Lynx. Bruce Cook hit David Allen from the Millsaps 29 for the Lynx third TD of the afternoon. Mullins converted.

Lynx Score Again

A few minutes later the Lynx again invaded Millsaps' territory — this time on the 14 yard line. McKean ran a quarterback option play and was all but down in the arms of a Millsaps defender when he hit Bill Hendrickson for another Lynx score. Mullins' boot was successful to give Southwestern a 27-17 margin.

The Majors proved their fighting spirit when the Lynx tried to run out the clock with less than two minutes to go in the game. With

four seconds showing on the scoreboard, Gaston lofted a 44 yard bomb, hitting Mike Coker in the end zone as the buzzer sounded.

However, Heien crashed through to block the try for the extra point.

The Lynx have an open date this weekend, but will return to action next week as they meet Sewanee in the Homecoming clash.

Box Score

Southwestern	Millsaps
11	First downs 14
190	Yds. Passing 276
11 of 21	Passes 16 of 33
39	Yds. Penalized 35
190	Yds. Rushing 76

Individual

McKean: 9 of 14 passes for 184 yards. Gaston: 16 of 33 for 276 yards. Cook: 2 of 7 for 6 yards.

For Grid Wars

ATO, SAE Boast Depth, Top Backs

The ATO's return virtually the same team they fielded during the 1966 flagball season. All but two members of this year's roster were on the "A" team last year.

Their last two games have been one touchdown squeakers. The Taus seem to come up with the needed points at the required moment, making for a successful mixture of planning and expediency that won them four straight victories.

Rely On Run

The Taus are a running team, utilizing the efforts of "Footloose" Ray Moore in the backfield behind

McMillan. Bill Mead is the favorite target of McMillan since the loss of left end Wayne Rickoll. Sophomore Rick Hollingsworth has filled in for the injured Rickoll.

SAE Needs Defense

Lack of a solid defense has been the SAE nemesis in flagball this year.

The offense has not been able to overcome the defensive shortcomings despite the fact that the Es have a reputation for fine kickoff returns. According to halfback John Crowell, this is their strongest point.

Weathersby Is Best

The Es got a break this year as H. J. Weathersby became eligible to play quarterback. Weathersby is the best passer in the league this year, but will graduate in June, leaving a big gap to fill.

The Es will not have problems though, as they have plenty of depth in their fine 'BB' league team. The "B" team is undefeated so far and is picked to take the "B" League crown again this year.

Runners Jog Even Record

By Greg Charbonnet

The Southwestern crosscountry team evened its record—four wins and four losses in a double victory last Tuesday. Lynx runners beat CBC 21-34, and LeMoyne College 17-42 on a course plagued by mud and wet weather.

Coach William Maybry explained that the team has had to overcome the loss of three top men from last year's squad, but emphasized that improvement "has been terrific" since the beginning of the year. He predicted that "we will have at least a 6-6 season."

Top runners Mike Ripski and Morgan Bunch, and "most improved" David Elmore will lead the team into the big Union Invitational Tournament in Jackson tomorrow.

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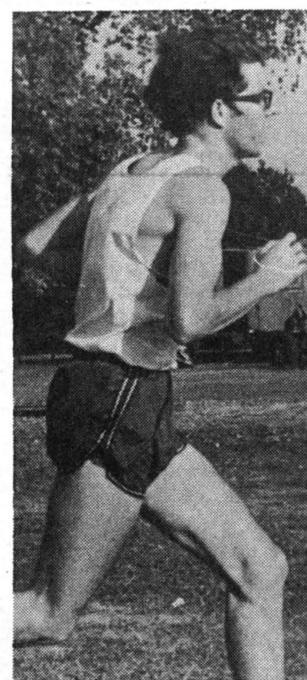
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MORGAN BUNCH's steady pace pulls third place in last Friday's cross country meet with Ole Miss.

Local SSOC...

(Continued from Page 1)

ican support of counter-revolution in Guatemala, Colombia, Bolivia, Venezuela and Peru.

Experimental College

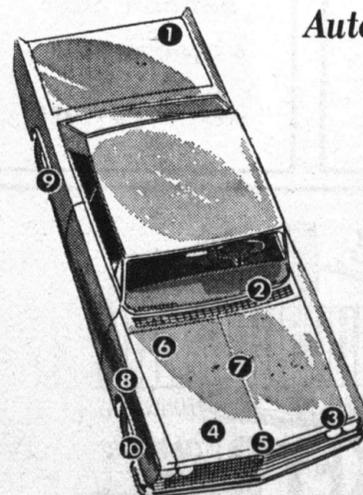
Wednesday night, the group appeared at the Southwestern Experimental College at the Sigma Nu house. Nolan reviewed the Peace Tour's arguments once more, and a question-and-answer period followed.

Nolan said that some opposition to the tour had been encountered, notably at Arkansas State, where the group was not allowed to appear on the campus.

After the tour members had arranged off-campus facilities, Nolan stated that the president of the University threatened to expel any students who attended.

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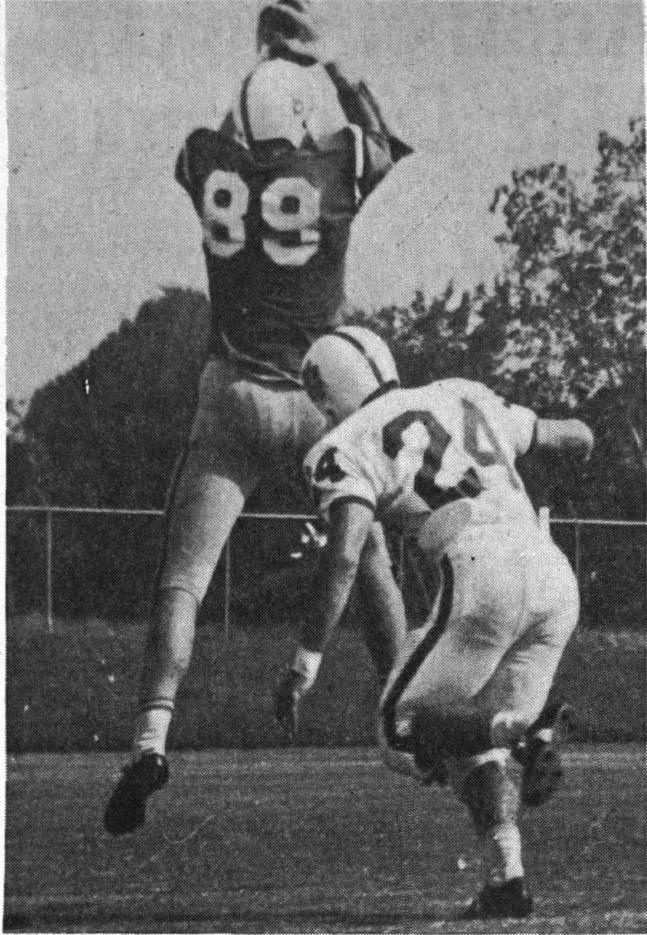
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BRETT ADAMS, Millsaps defensive back, angles in to put the shoulder to Lynx end "Moon" Mullins. Despite Adams' jarring effort, the sure-fingered Mullins hauled in the pass for a sizeable Southwestern gain.

SPORTS

Greek Juggernauts Trundle Toward 'A' Flagball Crown

By Guy Cooley

Last Thursday, the longest and highest scoring flagball game of the season was played between the powerful SN and SAE teams. The contest, which went a long way toward determining the "A" League Championship, ended with the Snakes on top, 72-66.

Luther Nussbaum helped spark the SNs with three timely inter-

ceptions and his accurate passing to offensive standouts Walter Netschi and Barry Ward. Despite a strong defense by John Crowell and teammates, Netschi was able to gather in 5 TD passes.

Friday's "A" League action pitted ATO and KA. The Taus took it, 30-24. In contrast to previous flagball duels, the ATOs and KAs both exhibited strong defensive, rather than offensive, play.

Bill Mead exemplified such defensive work with his interception and 50 yard runback for an ATO score. Ken Stanley, Randy Sunday and ace receiver John Willett, were the standouts for the KAs.

The rain-soaked field on Tuesday

slowed down both the PiKA and SN teams during the first half. The Pikes led 24-18 at the halfway mark, but with a few breaks in the second half the SNs surged ahead to win 78-42.

In the "B" League, the big game ended in a 30-30 tie between SN and SAE, both contenders for the league trophy. Jack Lassiter and John Meador starred for the SAEs with Mike Stone scoring their fifth and final TD.

Larry Scantland made three of the SN scores with Nicky Daniels calling the signals for their squad. With only seconds left in the game, SN Tim Crais hit David Troutman for the tying score.

Volleys In Gym

Girls' IM Begins

By Pedie Pederson

Mallory Gymnasium is currently rocking to the good-natured warfare that is women's intramural volleyball. The season began for both "A" and "B" leagues on October 9. The Tri Deltas are on top with a 7-0 record.

In the opening "A" games, Chi Omega stopped Zeta Tau Alpha 14-12 and 15-5, while the Tri Deltas edged Kappa Delta 9-6 and 9-7 in overtime. AOPi claimed opening victories in both leagues by beating the Independents 14-6 and 14-4 in "A" action, and ZTA 15-3

and 15-8 in the "B" games.

October 10 action brought KD a double victory, the "A" team crushing AOPi 12-6 and 15-6, and the "B" team topping Tri Delta 14-5 and 15-13 in overtime.

In October 12 "A" games, KD took two from ZTA, XO defeated the Independents, and Tri Delta downed AOPi for two wins.

This Monday, KD again claimed two victories, both over XO, defeating them 13-4 and 11-5 in "A" matches, 15-6 and a close 14-12 in "B" League. The Independents forfeited to Tri Delta.

Tuesday, Tri Delta continued their winning streak, defeating Zeta 14-3 and 14-5 while XO's "A" team lost to AOPi 11-9 and 15-12, and their "B" team fell to ZTA 11-8 and 15-12.

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