

BURROW LIBRARY
SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

Research Corporation Gives \$275,000 To SW Scientists



Staff Photo by David Carter

DR. DAVID ALEXANDER clasps both the \$125,000 check and the hand offered him by Mr. Alfred Kelleher, representative of the Research Corporation, which awarded Southwestern Science \$275,000 to be received over a three year period. The announcement was made last Monday at the Summit Club.

The Research Corporation, a scientifically-oriented philanthropic foundation located in New York, announced Monday that it has awarded Southwestern \$275,000 to be paid over the next three years.

Mr. Alfred Kelleher, eastern regional representative under the Grants Programs of the Corporation, and Southwestern's President David Alexander, revealed the contribution in a joint announcement.

The award comes under the Research Corporation's Departmental Grants of the Frederick

Gardner Cottrell Program, designed "to help strengthen research-oriented science departments which have undertaken programs for advancement toward excellence."

Said Mr. Kelleher, "Southwestern is a model for sister institutions throughout the country. The research there undergirds, but does not replace, the educational institution."

At a luncheon meeting held at the Summit Club Monday, Mr. Kelleher presented Dr. Alexander with a \$125,000 check as first pay-

ment. Dr. Alexander indicated that the grant will enable Southwestern to increase additional personnel, as well as specialized research equipment in the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

In the proposal submitted to the Research Corporation, the biology department would add five to the teaching staff, the physics department would add three, and the chemistry and mathematics departments would each increase their staffs by one.

The faculty increase will make possible a reduction in the teaching loads, and will provide the opportunity for the staff to involve the undergraduate science students in meaningful research experiences. The science staff will also be able to attend more scientific meetings.

The departmental libraries will be strengthened, research equipment obtained, funds provided for staff travel, visiting lecturers brought in and a part-time secre-

tary hired for the mathematics department.

Further plans in the area of the natural sciences and mathematics include a substantial increase in the annual budget for research and creative activity on the part of the faculty; the initiation of a lecture series; and a greatly expanded program to recruit more outstanding science majors.

Previous Grant

Last June Southwestern was notified by the National Science Foundation that it was one of fifteen colleges and universities included in the first round of awards under the new College Science Improvement Program.

That grant totaled \$135,000. The funds from the National Foundation and Research Corporation, together with those from the college's budget, amount to approximately \$600,000 for the expansion and development of scientific instruction and research at Southwestern over the next three years.

The Sou'wester

An All-American College Newspaper

49th YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, OCTOBER 27, 1967

VOL. 49, NO. 6

Pat Black Is Queen

Dance And Displays Spark Homecoming

By Neva Gibson

Miss Pat Black, a senior Tri-Delta from Brookhaven, Miss. will reign this weekend as Southwestern's 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Princess Kacky Wood, from Helena, Ark., represents the S-Club. Miss Wood is a senior member of Chi Omega sorority, and the Sweetheart of SAE.

Mauria Jackson, Football Princess, is a senior Kappa Delta from Hot Springs, Ark., and this year's KA Rose and Head Cheerleader. Homecoming activities begin to-

night with Chi Omega's annual Open House. "The Rapsallions" will play for the dance from 6:00 to 8:00 at the XO lodge.

Saturday will test the efforts of many campus organizations. The football team is ready to avenge a rugged 18-14 loss to the Sewanee Tigers last year; Greek and Independent groups have spent hours hatching and constructing their Homecoming displays.

The displays must be completed by 10:30 tomorrow morning; judging begins at 10:45. First and second place winners will be declared

in both fraternity and sorority divisions.

Lynx, Tigers Clash

At 2:00 the Lynx, who defeated Millsaps College 27-23 in their last game, take the field for what Head Coach Jesse Johnson terms "the biggest test we've had to date."

Southwestern's CAC slate is currently 0-2. The team must score wins over the Tigers and Washington and Lee to salvage a top position in the conference.

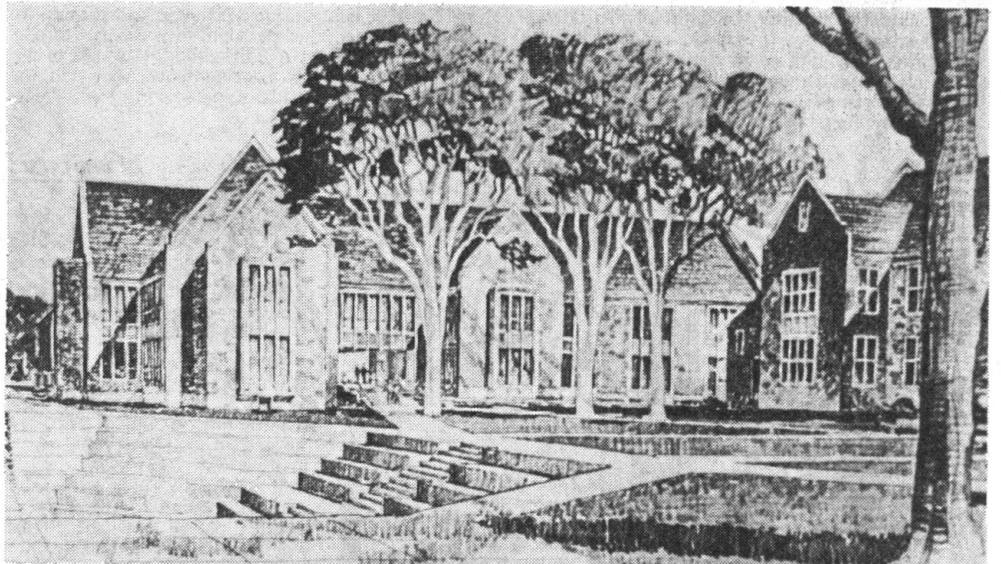
Johnson has expressed confidence in the team. "If our boys maintain the effort and attitude they've had in the preceding games," he said, "they'll have a great opportunity to win Saturday."

Halftime Ceremony

At halftime Queen Pat will be crowned and her Court presented. Homecoming display winners will also be announced.

Following the gridiron clash, the fraternities will hold open houses until 6:00. The XO gala follows at that time and Southwestern Homecomers will have a Happy Hour at the Peabody at 5:00.

Formal festivities conclude at the Chisca Plaza ballroom where the Homecoming Dance will be held from 8:00 to 12:00. "John Fred and the Playboys" will play. Tickets for the dance are \$4.00 per couple, and are on sale today and tomorrow in the student center. Students may purchase them after the game but none will be sold at the Chisca.



Staff Photo by Derrick Moore

THE PROJECTED FINE ARTS and Humanities Building will be named for S. Dewitt Clough and will house the departments of art, psychology and anthropology, as well as the new Adult

Education Center. It is scheduled for completion within the next academic year. In this architectural drawing the east end of Palmer Hall is at right.

Fine Arts, Humanities Step To Coming 'Palatial Housing'

By Mary Faith Grymes

The fine arts and humanities departments can advance from "the slums to palatial housing" within the next academic year, President David Alexander revealed in an interview this week.

Alexander presented plans for the S. DeWitt Clough Memorial Fine Arts and Humanities Building to last Thursday night's meeting of the Board of Directors.

This \$1,000,000 neighbor to Palmer Hall will house a painting studio with a northern exposure, a sculpture court and art classrooms.

Seventeen faculty offices, psychology and anthropology class-

rooms and assembly rooms for the Adult Education Center will also be located there. The present AEC will become a secondary reading room for the library.

Increased Art Staff

Important additions to the art staff will accompany the new building. Another full-time art professor will join the faculty as soon as possible.

"The graphic and plastic arts are very important to Southwestern," emphasized Alexander. "I'd like to see an open shop approach to the graphic arts here. Each student could go in at no cost to his grades and learn to draw. The Board of Directors considered a proposed sophomore course in

which the fine arts would be stressed."

"Unfortunately there is no place in the new building for the dramatic arts. We hope to renovate Hardie Auditorium for use by drama students, but as a permanent theatre it is too long and narrow," the president noted.

An auditorium-concert hall is the next building under consideration. "The music hall would seat 1500, while the small theatre would have 300 seats. The music hall would be used for student assemblies," said Dr. Alexander.

"Of course all this construction will mean more mud," quipped the president.

New Hours Lure Many To Library

By Donna Fisher

"I am extremely pleased with the results of the extended library hours. The students are taking advantage of the extra study hours, and their conduct has been exceptional," stated Librarian Albert Johnson.

The library has averaged thirty people in the reading room during the extended hours since they began.

Johnson expressed his appreciation to all the students who volunteered to monitor the library. Senior Whit Deacon has permanently assumed the position of monitor each night.

The lounges are now open to students, but there are no plans to open the stacks.

Michael Patton, one of the original promoters of extended library hours, said that he is satisfied with the progress and observed that "the library is being put to good use."

"As long as so much interest is being shown, the library will continue to stay open until midnight," said Johnson.



Staff Photo by Andrew Rains

LYNX LOVELY . . . Cissy Crowder graces the Roman scene at the Pink Palace. Cissy comes from Rome (Georgia), and majors in English as a sophomore Tri-Delta.

Military Bases Out, Says MP

British Seek Market Entry

By Bruce Levine

Mr. Ivor Richard, Labour Member of Parliament, addressed the Tuesday student assembly on the changes in the political directions of Great Britain.

Mr. Richard, active in British relations with Europe and the

United States, stated that "Great Britain is in the process of withdrawing her troops that are scattered all over the world."

Reasons For Withdrawal

This withdrawal, he said, "has come about because England has recognized the fact that troops

scattered over the world won't provide stability." Furthermore, he pointed out that troops were a hindrance where they are unwanted.

Instead of this policy, Great Britain now wishes to center her activities around the Common Market. He felt that Britain must enter the Common Market to survive.

Food A Problem

Mr. Richard bases this statement on the fact that Britain only produces sixty per cent of her food. The remaining forty per cent must come from trade, which he held can be most successfully accomplished through the Common Market.

Britain, Mr. Richard noted, must enter this market now because in a year a trade barrier will be established. This barrier will promote cooperation between member nations, but will hinder non-member nations.

Although Britain is now unyielding in her determination to become a member of the Common Market, she once had the opportunity to become one of its major powers.

This failure to participate in the original planning sessions of that community is what Mr. Richard termed "the greatest mistake in British history."

'Coat-and-Tie' Rule Meets Heavy Campus Resistance

Welfare Commissioner Don Steele plans to recommend to the Senate Tuesday night that the reformatory's coat-and-tie rule for evening meals be abolished.

If the Senate passes the recommendation, as Steele is confident it will, it will be immediately turned over to the Faculty-Student Committee on Community Life, which meets Wednesday night.

Students Give Thumbs Down

Steele takes his case to the Senate backed up by last Wednesday's survey, which showed students voting two-to-one in favor of suspending the rule.

poll and make a bid to the Senate.

Sophomore Randy Sunday argued before the commission that the rule was impractical and inconvenient.

"No tradition is being maintained, because students are taking such liberties with the rule that they don't look 'dressed-up' at all. It's just another one of those Southwestern regulations that imposes a particular social philosophy upon students."

After the poll, Steele said that most students expressed a desire to see the rule either strictly enforced or thrown out all together.

Last year, the Welfare Commission succeeded in having the rule altered so that sweaters could be worn instead of coats. The requirement was dropped entirely for Saturday evening.

For Abolishing Coat-and-Tie . . . 353
Against . . . 175
Number of Students Polled . . . 528

In a meeting October 18, Steele's commission decided to take the

Editorial—

From Discord To Harmony

One of the reforms we most urgently need on this campus is fiscal reform. This problem is so obvious that it has hitherto been overlooked. But it is one of the chief reasons why students elected to SGA offices appear to do so little and despair so easily. Student projects require money, and the difficulty of obtaining money is immense under the present system.

It may be asked, "What is the present system?" The answer, of course, is not hard to find: there is no system. The amount of money forthcoming for any project depends wholly on the personal persuasiveness of those who are pushing for the project.

Thus anyone who has succeeded in financing his own project has accomplished a tour de force with regard to the administrative body from which he sought aid. He feels proud and self-reliant, and superior to those whose plans have failed due to lack of funds or backing.

Students are tired of merely tinkling the keys of the Great Power Structure Piano. No one can expect underclassmen to be familiar with all the organizations, boards, administrative heads, offices and personalities on campus which deal in funds. The number of seniors who are fully aware of how to get a given project accomplished is about a half-dozen.

Commissioners presently have the responsibility but not the power. Their projects are ruled by the whims, prejudices, and financial inclinations of persons outside their everyday routine. No matter how many magnificent "one-man-shows" the college produces annually, no matter how character-building the fight of an individual to establish a worthwhile idea, this is still no substitute for a unified Student Budget.

This Student Budget should be drawn up by all Commissioners and all persons receiving college money for student activities. There should

be no more loose ends, no individuals cooling their heels in the Business Office or elsewhere on personal mission.

This unified Student Budget should be hammered out by Commissioners sitting in committee, and should be debated and passed in the Student Senate. Even with this reform we shall only be catching up to the standard, time-tested methods of Parliaments the world over.

A Budget constructed in this manner would have the support of a large number of student officials. It would consist of the wishes of the Commissioners, who do the actual work all year long, and would receive the scrutiny and approval of the Senate, elected for this purpose. It would represent the mood and the desires of the student body at large, and hence would gain the respect, if not the approval, of the Administration.

Next year there will be no more Activity Fees as such. We can no longer argue to spend this money autonomously. Therefore a percentage of the entire tuition fee should be established and appropriated for student purposes.

An intelligible, coherent, unified Student Budget is the first step toward quelling Administration fears of a spendthrift student government. The President of the Southwestern SGA is working on a plan to effect this monetary overhaul as well as his further plan toward a closer campus community, the student-faculty Senate.

The sun of diversification is setting: the era of conflict, contrasting affluence and penury in student projects, of personal prowess and public default, is ending. A unified budget would bring a new efficiency to Student Government in its role of stirring up ideas and serving the college as a whole.

David McGuire



Campus Psychs Out Bluesy Blithe Spirit

Day in the Life. Wake up: mouth like bottom of parrot's cage, yuck. Shave and shower to refrain of "Damn whoever stole my soap!" Breakfast is not as good as it used to be, which is pretty dog-gone awful. Time for a quick smoke doing the Word Scramble in the Appeal before attending (body, not mind) Senior Maybe. Have to cheat on Word Scramble: answer on page twenty-two, under obituaries. Black depression from looking at obituaries.

Senior Maybe: what a bunch of culls was my old freshman class. Finish working Word Scramble and get halfway through Crossword Puzzle before class ends. To Student Center via mudway for mailbox-checking.

Garbage In Mail

Gee Whiz ma, mail! Two letters from Jennings, still emptying his wastebasket into my mailbox. Nice note from Robert H. Treller, who advises me to renew my subscription at half-price. Letter from Uncle Sam, opened with trembling hands. Big sigh of relief: routine government garbage.

Coke and conversation with campus lights: Psychedelic Stroupe (still find Stroupe's goat quite nauseating), Worsey, Masley, as-

sorted birds. World still too much with us.

Gosh, lookit duh freshman gurls. Wowie shucks. No further thought possible on freshman gurls. Back to miserable room in miserable ancient dormitory, haze trying to lift itself: been awake two hours now.

duh sinks." Fears are dispelled, obviously, by this conscientious statement.

Lunch time. Enter Infactory and am awed, as always, by tremendous line that builds up in nothing flat. Lunch is also nothing, flat. Eat lunch with two girls who deserve to be sent off to Ole Miss.

Fit To Be Tied

Blow afternoon on frills: classes, studying, darkroom. Solid hour of worrying from four to five. Decide to buck the System and eat supper without tie. Feel like Prometheus stealing fire, etc. Guy comes over and says, "I guess you know you gotta wear a shirt and tie."

"A what?"

"Tie, you know," he continues confidentially with his hand on my arm.

"Around my neck?"

Still a little out of it, finish supper. After dinner smoke: high-light of the whole wretched day.

Never been to a Homecoming. This year is last chance. Too late to get a date, Sigma Nu and ATO probably tied everything up back in September. No further thought possible on Homecoming except mental reminder to take out a good novel Saturday afternoon before library closes. Further mental reminder: find out name of a good novel.

Non-Happenings Occur

Wonder about next week's column. Girls' dorm hours? Too absurd to be written about. S.T.A.B., Pi Intersororities? Same problem. Drinking? Tennessee law kills that. Absolutely nothing has happened on campus, nothing is happening, and nothing will ever happen, probably.

Mull over stories for Delta Review and Moderator. No ideas, no nothing. Have to finish story for Chronos. Go back to squalid room in ancient squalid dormitory. Walk down hall carefully unscrewing light bulbs in ceiling.

Read until 2:30 a.m., pop thyroid pill. Notice incredible smell coming from room-mate's track shoes hung out window to dry. Notice room-mate snores. Never noticed that before. Somebody spoke, and I went into a dream.

Safety Pays

Maid cleaning bathroom. "Hey, are you cleaning the sinks with the same brush you used to clean the commodes?" Answer: "Yowsuh, but iss awright, I dips it in dis here antiseptic before I cleans



"You'll Just Have To Wait Your Turn, Kid"

Art And Symphony

Brooks Shows SW Artists

By Kenneth Phelps and John Williams

The Brooks Art Gallery's recent exhibition of works by Southern artists featured paintings by two Southwestern artists, Dolph Smith and Carroll Cloar.

Mr. Smith is a visiting professor of art and Mr. Cloar, a Southwestern graduate.

The two paint in widely divergent styles. Mr. Cloar's works are bold and striking. Bright colors and sharp lines dominate his pictorial drawing style. He is an essayist, selecting topics for discussion — his paintings are like a speech.

Dolph Smith's paintings are scenes rising from mists. He uses details only when they add to the overall impact; colors blend like the notes of a song.

These "fine arts people" are after an experience—a creative experience. Now according to Webster, a creative experience is any action in which the participant gains a unique, original experience.

The true creative experience is a rarity, and comes actively to an individual in a studio type expression, passively in a concert hall or theatre.

Does Southwestern offer opportunities for such experience to its students?

Do the faculty members appreciate the value of these actions in the development of the whole individual?

These are the questions facing

Make Letters Short, Signed

The Sou'wester editorial board believes that a campus newspaper, just as the Student Senate or school administration, should remain open to the opinions and comments of its public.

The vitality of The Sou'wester depends on the critical judgment of its readers. Moreover the vitality of this college campus depends in great part on how readily the students offer their reactions to what is happening.

The Sou'wester welcomes your comments and opinions. Letters should be relatively short and typed if possible. The letters must be signed, although the signatures will be withheld if requested, and may be turned in at the student center mailroom.



Michael Patton

Establishment Hobbles Hopes With Records

"I wouldn't do it if I were you. You know, if you screw up, that's it. It will be on your Permanent Record forever and forever, and when you die everyone will remember that you did it."

"I mean, why put yourself in the position of being criticized and demeaned before everyone. People will talk and when you walk in the room, they'll laugh, 'That's the guy that did it and god did he ever screw himself up!'"

"It'll be on his Permanent Record for everyone to see."

All On Permanent Record

All the aggregate miseries and defeats, all the blue ribbons and victories, all your suspensions, detentions, probations, excommunications (poor Henry IV, we're still studying his Permanent Record), and all your titular glorifications, ego inflations, brilliant falsifications, and sexual proliferations—all on your Permanent Records and, of course, all your academic considerations.

The most phenomenal achievement of our age lies in the humiliating fact that we have mastered the art of records. A man's entire life's achievements and motivations can be represented on one 3x7 IBM card.

Curocity Satisfied

Anyone can satisfy their whimsical curiosity by flipping through that bin of sordid realities and

immaculate dreams called a filing cabinet, which ostentatiously displays your secret identity behind small, alphabetically arranged manila index cards.

The ego-shattering results of your past social participation reads something like this: vertical hole, horizontal hole, horizontal hole, horizontal hole, vertical hole, endless dashes, vertical hole, 430 digits, all of which is terminated by five Xs. Your name is nicely centered at the top.

Britons Bank Books

We have become so oriented to cards and records that the British government can strongly suggest without even a hesitating cough that in case of all-out nuclear warfare, one should most necessarily remember to lock up his birth and marriage records, credit cards, bank books and automotive vehicle operator's license.

One can only imagine that this measure is suggested so that at some late date a collector of trivia can add your death record to this information and have a completed collection.

One must be ready to explain to virtually any stranger from the "government" why one was suspended in the ninth grade and then to have to develop the art of patience to the degree that embarrassment and personal matters are non-existent.

Privacy Obsolete

Privacy is an obsolete word. A subconscious fear of establishing a written reputation dictates virtually all our thought concerning any creative or unorthodox expression.

Despite concern over moral obligations the student or individual allows easily conceived obstacles to dissuade him from the noblest of actions.

It is no wonder that an average

student at an average school is terrified to initiate any form of individual action.

The development of the third semester independent study program planned for next year should be interesting: hopefully it will be enlightening for each participant, but there remains the possibility that students will avoid embarking upon any really challenging projects for fear of being recorded failures.

The Establishment, as it is called, has succeeded, out of interest for self-preservation, in suffocating many conscious hopes and an untold number of dreams that were never allowed to emerge from the subconscious.

SW Student Takes Part

March Slaps War

By George Hazard

A variously estimated number of Americans poured into the nation's capital last Saturday—and they were not there to take a tour of the White House.

The throng would not have minded a self-guided tour of the Pentagon, but that was not the prime goal either. They were concerned citizens and they were there to protest America's war in Vietnam in a march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon.

Among the marchers were veterans of World War II, Korea, the Spanish Civil War and Vietnam. There were priests, and 100 District of Columbia attorneys marched after volunteering their legal services to any demonstrators arrested by the 8500 troops, marshals and law enforcement officers on hand. Forty students from the University of the South marched.

Southwestern Student

Miss Sharon Forrest, Southwestern junior, participated in the weekend-long protest.

"It was like a giant happening," said Miss Forrest, describing the scene at the Lincoln Memorial where a pre-march rally was held. "People were going around flashing Churchill's 'V for Victory' sign and saying 'Peace, brother' as they handed you flowers."

Approximately 100 yards from the Pentagon was a fence beyond which the marchers were not to pass. Miss Forrest observed that the barrier was considered a token one and the march was delayed for an hour while some marchers broke through the fence to provide a clear route to the building.

She estimated that "some 78,000 began the march at 12:30 but not all of them went all the way to the Pentagon because they were afraid of being arrested after passing the fence."

Upon arriving at the Pentagon's north parking lot, many of the

marchers pressed on to the doors of America's most important military building.

Troops Reluctant

Of this stage of the march Miss Forrest said, "We were informed that whoever went onto the ramps and steps of the building would be arrested."

She noted a reluctance on the part of the troops to defend their positions on the ramps and at the broken fence. The soldiers could have stopped them but they didn't. There was no belligerency on the soldiers' parts."

Though resistance stiffened at the doorways, those who managed to get inside were told, in contrast to the earlier warning, that they would not be arrested until the demonstration permit expired at midnight Saturday.

"When it became obvious that they would still be there at midnight, they extended the deadline until 12:00 Sunday night," said Miss Forrest. She affirmed that the government had been solicitous of the marchers' welfare.

However she was "disappointed that President Johnson seemed to ignore the entire demonstration" and expressed some apprehension over the consequences of the mass display.

The worldwide peace marches last April resulted in an escalation of the war she said, "and there is some worry that it would happen again."

Hippies Have Stake

More than half the marchers were hippies and Miss Forrest noted that though the hippy movement is not specifically an anti-war one, their presence at the demonstration was required.

Theirs is a protest against all of society. Hippies do not seek to reform society but have dropped out of it. "Because of the draft, the struggle in Vietnam is a threat to their subculture," Miss Forrest said.

THE SOUTHWESTER
 ACP All-American
 Co-editorsC. Dale Worsley
 David D. Massey
 Business ManagerBrett Robbs
 Managing EditorGeorge Hazard
 News EditorBill Casey
 Advertising ManagerMartha Ramsey
 Women's EditorLou Anne Crawford
 Sports EditorCharles Frame
 Art EditorDavid Adcock
 ColumnistsDavid McGuire
 Kenneth Phelps
 Michael Patton
 Circulation ManagerBob Rutherford
 Copy EditorMary Margaret Weddington
 Photographers: Derrick Moore, John Musgrove, David Carter, Andrew Rains
 Charles Meyer
 Reporters: Martha Tinsington, Neva Gibson, Lynn Holden, Ellen Osterbind, Brad Green, Guy Cooley, John Rone, Pattie Bell, Bob Wood, Sara DeSpain, Jim Ellis, Mary Faith Grymes, Judy McDonald, Donna Fisher, Kathy Fleet, Dennis McFarland, Larry Adams, Peggy Early, Robin Wellford, Bruce Levine
 Managing Staff: Anne Wiggs, Glenda Houston, Chris Larsen, Bill Robertson, Linda Gill, Charlene Best, Belinda Thomas, Jo Atkinson, Pat Carter, John McMinn, Judy Jackson, Michele Sumara
 Anne Hord
 The Sou'wester, published weekly during the school year except during the weeks of school holidays, Nov. 20, Dec. 18-31, January 2, April 11-20, and the weeks of final exams, January 18-31 and May 23-31, at Southwestern at Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn., 38112.
 Yearly subscription: \$5.00
 Student activity fee, \$7.50, allocated for Sou'wester.
 Application for second class mailing privilege pending at Memphis, Tennessee.



MUD-SPLATTERED FRESHMEN give it the ole heave-ho in last Saturday's annual Derby Day festivities sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Ellen Osterbind, Ellen Lackey, Elizabeth Dunlap and Joan Kostmayer dragged the sopho-

mores through the mud — with a little help from the seniors who concluded the classic with an aerial egg bombardment after the juniors won the day.

Photo by Jim McKnight

Campus Briefs

Frosh Pick Representatives

The Freshman representatives to the Honor Council elected in student assembly Wednesday are Kitty Johnson and Charlie Durham. Miss Johnson is from Chattanooga and pledged AOPi. Johnson, from Hot Springs, Arkansas, is a Sigma Nu pledge.

Their ballots next Friday for their class officers. The positions to be filled are President, Vice-president, Secretary, Historian, Publications Board Representative, and five Senators.

All freshmen who plan to run must attend a meeting with the Elections Commission at 8:00 p.m.

The freshman class will cast

Monday night in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

Petitions for candidacy and campaign regulations will be distributed at that time. Any freshman who wishes to run for an office and cannot be at this meeting must contact John Hille before the Monday meeting.

Miss Angelika Fuhrmann is resigning from the German Department to return to her home in Germany and be married. Mr. Patrick G. Buckley will take her place for the remainder of the season beginning on November 1.

Mr. Buckley received a BA from Canisius College, 1966, and his MA from Johns Hopkins University in 1967. He is a resident of Casadaga, New York.

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be administered this Saturday, October 28, in #6 Palmer.

All-Sing tickets will be on sale in the Student Center Lobby, October 30-November 3 from 1-5. All-Sing will be November 4, in Kingsbury High School at 8 p.m.

The need for increased awareness of changes in pre-medical curricula and in the field of medicine itself has resulted in the projected organization of the school's pre-medical majors.

The organizational meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 30, in 101 Science.

"What we have needed on campus is some medium of communication for the pre-med students," said Professor Lyons, who is sponsoring the group.

The Kenny Floor Covering Company, Inc.

1532 Madison Avenue
Phone 276-7336



"IN" look on campus . . . the Nouveau man. Our University Shop offers Cricketeer, Stanley Blacker, H.I.S., Brittany and our own James Davis label designs. Coat above . . . \$35.



OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Hazel's Frame Shop
custom picture framing
1436 Poplar Phone 276-9716
Memphis, Tennessee

Ray Gammon's Restaurant
Draft Beer — Pizza
Catering Service
We Cash Student Checks

UNIVERSITY LINEN SERVICE
A Division of
MEMPHIS LINEN CO.
For Student Service contact
John Burton
278-2920
Home Office 941 Jefferson
278-0220

News Hawks Flock To ACP Gathering In Windy Chicago

Five Sou'wester staff members put their baby to bed last Thursday afternoon and charged to the Memphis airport in time to catch a Delta jet to Chicago for the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

David Massey and Dale Worsley, Co-editors of *The Sou'wester*; George Hazard, Managing Editor; Bill Casey, News Editor; and Derrick Moore, chief photographer, all grappled with the diversified problems of editing and interpreting campus news.

It was the first time the newspaper's staff members have attended a convention of the ACP. Last year ACP awarded *The Sou'wester* the coveted "All-American" rating for both semesters.

The All-American publications were on display at the convention. The convention's emphasis rested on the workshop where the college yearbook and newspaper editors could pursue specific areas of journalistic concern.

Highlighting the after-six activities of the quintessential quintet were a scintillating soiree with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, a daring jaunt by a Kayoed Casey down the Conrad Hilton's ancient

fire escape from the eighteenth floor at 4:30 a.m. with Moore in apprehensive pursuit, a midnight telephone conversation with a "thrilled" *Sou'wester* cuddly cub reporter, and two all-night highly spirited convivial confabs.

The staff, who financed the

weekend from their own pockets, hurtled back into Memphis at Sunday noon, windblown from the Chicago stockyards, baggy-eyed from high adventure and psyched up for another week of journalistic midwifery by their regenerated editorial muse.

In Drinking Poll

Greeks Are Split

Four Southwestern fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu, have endorsed a Senate resolution calling for self-determination on drinking in the fraternity houses.

Pi Kappa Alpha voted against the resolution on the grounds that it was ill-timed and discriminated against independents. Alpha Tau Omega declined to vote on the measure, offering the same reasons.

SGA Social Commissioner David Lehmann, who conducted the survey of the fraternities, had planned to poll the entire student body. Senate uproar over the narrowly passed resolution prevented the survey's completion.

"We realized that, with the upcoming fraternity evaluation it is a bad time to pass something like this," Lehmann said.

"But we have at least aroused interest in student drinking. I think that many faculty members realize the students' need for a place to drink on campus."

"A 'Rathskeller,' or something similar, would be ideal. The only problem is Tennessee law, which prohibits drinking under age 21."

Lehmann also said that the faculty is planning to add a subcommittee on campus drinking to the Community Life Committee. This group would research parental and administration viewpoints on the problem.

S. E. and Gene Mathis GULF SERVICE
548 E. Parkway North
and Summer
Phone 458-8656

Delicious Foods Bakery
607 N. McLean
Phone 274-1757
Rachel and Everett Terhune

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT
THE FINEST INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP, 1/2" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

SUMMER TWIN Drive-In
Summer at Expressway
FREE HEATERS
SCREEN 1—Showtime 7:30
Barefoot In The Park
Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer
"Not With My Wife . . . You Don't"
Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi
George C. Scott
SCREEN 11—Showtime 7:30
Two For The Road
Audrey Hepburn & Albert Finney
"A Five Madness"
Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward
Jean Seberg

AUTHENTIC JAPANESE KARATE
Be Strong Mentally, Physically And Spiritually.
Special Women's Classes.
FREE Introductory Lesson.
TOKYO KARATE-DO ASSN.
3384 SUMMER 324-6264

MAIN AT GAYOSO • UNION AT KIMBROUGH • EASTGATE, PARK AT WHITE STATION

Julius Lewis 87th anniversary sale

men's all-weather coats with zip-out pile lining

compare at \$45 **\$33**

Coat of 65% dacron polyester — 35% cotton has Koratron finish. Machine wash and tumble dry. Never needs ironing, retains lasting good looks. Has plaid self-lining, plus zip-out acrylic pile lining. Olive or navy; sizes 36 to 46 regulars and longs.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS: ALL THREE STORES

our own natural shoulder collection men's traditional suits

regularly \$75 **\$64** regularly \$85 **\$74**

Handsome group including 2-piece suits and suits with vests. All wool, natural shoulders, plain front trousers. Sizes 37 to 46 shorts, regulars, longs and extra longs.

J-L SHOP: ALL THREE STORES

famous Alfred of New York men's coordinating Orlon® 5-button cardigans

regularly \$16 **8.99**

Orlon® pullover shirts

regularly \$11 **6.99**

Choose from solid with panel in navy-white, peach-turquoise, navy-red, grey-turquoise, orange-yellow, or pullovers in yellow, red, navy, turquoise, orange, kelly. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS: ALL THREE STORES

If you oversleep your Saturday class maybe you miss our Saturday specials, too . . . so set your alarm

Sears

We like to save up our big bargains 'til Saturday so everyone can take advantage of them. Tomorrow we're featuring one-day sale prices on hose, records, knitting yarn, cards and toothbrushes. Lots more, check your morning paper. You can sleep anytime.

Sears WHITEHAVEN—1200 Southland Mall
POPLAR—4570 Poplar
CROSSTOWN—495 N. Cleveland **Open Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.**



SPORTS



Sewanee Brings Single Wing To Test Best Of Lynxcats

The Sewanee Tigers bring their single wing offense to Fargason Field tomorrow afternoon to try to spoil the Lynx Homecoming.

The Tigers will be out to keep their mastery over the Lynx. Last year the eked out an 18-14 victory over the embattled Southwestern eleven in the Tigers' stadium.

Coach Jesse Johnson has prepared the Lynx for the single wing attack, but says they will have to play their best game of the year to whip Sewanee.

Sewanee Pressure

Johnson commented on the single wing, saying that it keeps constant pressure on the defense with its wide sweeps and option plays. Sewanee, he said, is the type of team that keeps running it until they find a weakness in the defensive wall.

Last year Sewanee went all out

to beat the Lynx, even gathering their former football "greats" before the game to boost Tiger morale. They were fighting to avoid a losing season.

This year they are already 3-2, and would like very much to hit the 500 mark at the Lynx expense.

Cooper, Dolan Return

However, Coach Johnson does not think they will have an easy

job. Sam Cooper and Pat Dolan will return to the lineup after this week's rest to give the Lynx a full roster once more.

Johnson said that the Lynx played poorly against Millsaps and will have to better their efforts. He has had two good practices this week, and things are looking better.

The offense has brightened up

and the defense, which has been strong all year, is up to par.

Johnson is optimistic about the Lynx standing in the conference. If Southwestern can go the rest of the season unblemished they could get second place and do no worse than third. However, they must take Sewanee, a team undefeated in conference action.



DAVID McMILLAN, with Sigma Nu's Bill Smith in pursuit, displays the running game that enabled ATO to control the ball in this year's premiere battle for flagball supremacy. ATO remained undefeated as they edged the Snakes 44-32.

KAs, PiKAs

Defensives Cause Flagball Trauma

"Always a bridesmaid and never a bride" seems to describe the performance of the 1967 Kappa Alpha flagball team.

Kappa Alpha has combined a tough defense with a potent offense to spell near trouble for the league's leaders throughout the season.

Stanley Plus Sunday Punch

Quarterback Ken Stanley is famous for his ability to slip outside the opposing rushers and hamper the secondary with precision passing. Stanley's favorite target is senior end John Willett who has enough height to outreach any defender and enough speed to get away once the ball is caught.

Halfback Randy Sunday is the second part of the KA's one-two punch. When he emerges from beneath his blonde mane, he can be a demonic force on kickoff and punt returns. An opposing defense must always beware this talented sophomore.

Patterns Plague PiKAs

Inexperience has plagued Pi Kappa Alpha this flagball season. According to quarterback John Tisdale, the Pikes have the material but have failed to come

through because of unfamiliarity with their basic offensive patterns.

The Pikes are best known for their rugged defense led by three year veteran Richard Strautman. Freshman Bob Bielaski, one of the few first year men to break into an "A" League lineup, does the booting for PiKA.

Flagball Crown Near

ATOs Down SN; Face GDI Today

By Guy Cooley

The two remaining rivals for the "A" League crown, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, clashed last Monday. Both went into the game with perfect records but only ATO had one when the game was over and the score 44-32.

The opening kickoff by John Pine caught the Snakes in their end zone for a safety. The fired-up Alpha Tau Omega team then went on to score two more touchdowns before Luther Nussbaum could connect with Walter Nietschi for Sigma Nu's initial score.

Snakes Stifled

Due to Bill Mead's interception and John Neiman's hard rush, Sigma Nu's offense was not able to pick up its usual momentum. Walter Lydick's TD catch cut the ATO lead to 12 points as time ran out in the first half.

In order to protect the ATO margin, quarterback David McMillan kept the ball out of the air during the second half and relied basically on his ground attack.

Consequently, the SN secondary was not able to capitalize on pass interceptions. McMillan, with his quick moves, managed to build an 18 point margin for ATO.

With only eight seconds left in the game, Sigma Nu's Jim Murphy intercepted a McMillan lateral and sprinted 50 yards for the final play of the game.

However, the ATOs remained the victors by a final margin of 44 to 32.

McMillan scored three, Pine two, and Ray Moore and Neiman each went across the goal once for the ATOs.

The SN touchdowns were made by Nietschi, Lydick, Barry Ward and Guy Cooley.

The Independents are now the only obstacle standing between the ATOs and the championship. The two clash today, with ATO a heavy favorite.

Harriers Point To Rebs; Sponsor TIAC Tomorrow

By Jack Childers

The Southwestern cross country team will battle Ole Miss at Oxford today without services of ace runner Mike Ripski.

The freshman harrier fractured his right leg in the Union Invitational Meet and will miss the remainder of the season.

Team captain Morgan Bunch paced the squad to a fourth place finish, despite Ripski's absence. He grabbed the fifth place medal in a field of forty-two.

Having recorded a time of 22:17, Bunch will run in the number one slot against the Rebels, while Lee James and David Elmore will occupy the second and third positions, respectively. Following will be Neil McElroy, Don McGaughan, Mike Maybry and Mac Smith.

Enhancing the homecoming activities will be the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet tomorrow. The contest will feature fourteen major institutions, participating in college and university division.

The Lynxcats will run at 11:00 in the college division and Tennessee Tech, a strong favorite, will compete at 11:30 in the university division.

Southwestern Coach William

Maybry says, "We are a rapidly improving team, and with a break we will finish above five hundred. The event on Saturday will provide a lot of action and act as a springboard for our final meets."

Southwestern Students We Like You Borg Pharmacy
Jackson at Evergreen
We Deliver — 274-1281

McCullough's Esso ROAD SERVICE
585 North McLean
Phone 274-1881

Hogue and Knott Supermarkets
7 Convenient Locations
Home-Owned Home-Operated
Quality Foods At Lowest Prices

S. C. Toof and Company
670 S. Cooper
Printers—Stationers
Office Outfitters

Jolly King RESTAURANT
319 N. Cleveland St.
Coupon Good for 1/2 Price
Date Oct. 27 thru Nov. 3

Dalton et Rae, Ltd.
1531 Union, Memphis, Tennessee
Phone 275-1745
Open til 9 P.M., Thurs.-Sat.

FREE HOMECOMING SPECIAL
This coupon is worth \$1.00 on the purchase of any shirt at Dalton et Rae Ltd. for four days only, October 27-31.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR AND YE PUBLIC HOUSE
Summer at Mendenhall — Phone 683-6381
Brooks Rd. W of Hwy. 51 So. — Phone 396-4691

Southwestern Barber Shop
Home of the Flat Top
649 North McLean
Ben Massengill, Owner

Bob's Camera Store
3485 Poplar at Highland
Phone 324-7526
Robert E. Wallace, owner

Fairway Food Store No. 2
Quality Meat, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
651 North McLean

Chicken Delight FREE DELIVERY
286 N. Cleveland
Phone 276-5482
Pizza—Shrimp—Chicken
Ribs

SOUTHWESTERN PHARMACY
643 N. McLean
Phone 272-7509
Free Delivery
charge accounts and student checks cashed

local Gentry
Outfitters to Gents & Scholars
Deansgate®
New Twist in Basket Weave Suitings
Deansgate weaves two-toned colorings into crisp wool basket weave. Result: an exciting new expression in a traditional suit. Add to this Deansgate's flawless natural shoulder tailoring, and you have a superb suit for dress or business. In a host of subtle two-tone colorings. \$00.
• 2 LOCATIONS •
INTOWNE • 144 N. AVALON • CITY CENTER
OUTEASTE • 5062 PARK AVE. • EASTGATE