

ATO National Blocks Tufts' Anti-Discrimination Efforts

By David Massey

Charges are being filed against Rutledge Tufts, Worthy Master (President) of the Southwestern chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, demanding his removal from office for "refusing to uphold the national fraternity constitution," according to sophomore Dale Worsley, who deactivated from the organization late Wednesday.

The charges are being filed by Province Chief Jack Boyden at the request of a member of the chapter.

The action stems from the pledging of Negro Larry Woodard in late November. When Woodard was first brought up for pledging, only one member indicated that he

would drop a black ball (refuse to allow Woodard to be pledged).

This brother stated that his only reason for not allowing the box to pass was the race of Woodard. After considerable discussion the chapter asked him to deactivate and he did so voluntarily.

ATO again passed the box on Woodard and he was pledged.

The national office notified the fraternity during semester break that it did not honor the brother's deactivation, asserting that he was put under undue pressure to leave the chapter. National ATO required that the box again be passed on Woodard with the member in question voting.

Last Monday night another vote was taken, and a black ball was

dropped. Thus Woodard was de-pledged. The same member who had originally deactivated had informed Tufts earlier in the day that if he came to the meeting he would drop a black ball on Woodard.

At that time Tufts told the chapter he would not honor the vote. He further refused to honor the blackball system as a method for acquiring new members. The blackball system is required by the national constitution for every ATO chapter, as is the case in most other social Greek organizations.

At a called meeting last Wednesday night, the fraternity discussed possibilities of "going local," thus freeing themselves from outside intervention.

Tufts Holds Ground

A vote was taken on the issue and was defeated by two-thirds of the members. However, Tufts still refused to accept the depledging of Woodard as well as the blackball system itself.

At this point the fraternity could have called for a re-election of officers with a two-thirds vote. Instead they asked Boyden to file charges with national to remove Tufts from office. Gil Brandon, Chairman of the ATO High Council, was present at the meeting. The High Council is the body that will act on the charges against Tufts.

Tufts volunteered to step temporarily down as presiding officer

during the discussion of his removal from office.

Following the Wednesday session, Worsley deactivated from ATO and revealed information on the issue to *The Sou'wester*.

Tufts said of the controversy: "While I am not at liberty to release certain facts, I can say that action is being taken against me for my refusal to allow the blackball system to be used by ATO as a method of election to pledgeship or membership."

"This refusal is based on the grounds that the blackball system has in at least one specific case, and possibly in many others, provided a means for racial discrimination on the Southwestern campus."

Tufts refuses to vacate his position as Worthy Master unless he is officially notified of his removal by the High Council.

Larry Woodard said, "Rut Tufts, Worthy Master, has refused to depledge me and therefore I still consider myself to be a pledge."

Critic Says He'll Tell It At Dilemma

By Neva Gibson

Social critic Vance Packard and producer-director Joseph Papp complete the Dilemma '68 speaker lineup for the March 1-2 seminar. They will join Malcolm Boyd, Robert Short, Ashley Montagu, Dan Howard, and Gerald Ford in exploring the problems of communication in modern society.

Packard's best seller *The Hidden Persuaders* exposes motivational research techniques used in persuasion tactics of advertising. *The Status Seekers*, a study of class stratification in American society, and *The Waste Makers* also streaked to the top of the national rankings.

A graduate of Columbia University School of Journalism, Packard has written extensively for American newspapers and periodicals. He now directs his research and commentary to "trends in modern society that endanger individual liberty."

Joseph Papp, the founder and director of the New York Shakespeare Festival and the New Public Theatre, originated the concept of "free Shakespeare."

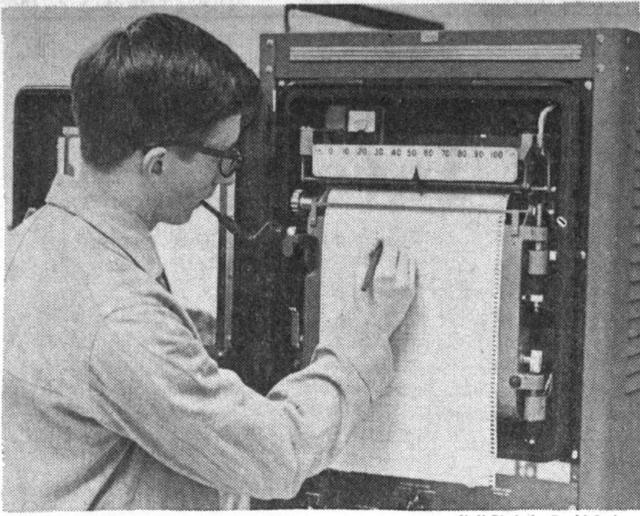
His recent version of *Hamlet*, which *Time* magazine labeled "theatrical sacrilege," placed Papp in the center of controversy.

Classified by CBS-TV commentator Len Harris as "both cubist and pop," the Papp experiment is termed "one of the most fascinating departures from the traditional" by Allen Jeffries of ABC-TV.

The Drama Review editor Richard Schechner writes that it "points toward emerging and liberating forces within the theatre."

Papp has received much recognition for his contributions to dramatic production, including the New York State Award and the American National Theatre and Academy annual award. He presently holds an Adjunct Professorship of Play Directory at Columbia University.

Details of the Dilemma March 1-2 schedule were not available at press time.



JOHN L. STREETE, Assistant Professor of Physics, makes a notation on the department's infrared derivative spectrometer. The equipment is located in the glistening physics building which dominates the newly completed Frazier Jelke Science Center.

Staff Photo by David Carter

The Sou'wester

An All-American College Newspaper

49th YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

VOL. 49, NO. 13

Modern Technology Supplies Theme For Urban Institute

The Urban Policy Institute is holding its Mid-South Regional Policy Conference on the Generation and Utilization of Urban Technology this week in the Adult Education Center.

The institute is sponsored by the school in association with The Brookings Institution, a research

organization headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Dr. John Osman, a former Southwestern professor and Assistant to the President, is representing the Brookings Institution. Dr. Osman and Dr. Granville Davis, Director of Continuing Education at Southwestern, are the

coordinators for the conference.

Discussions Continue

The conference, which began Thursday morning and lasts through this afternoon, is considering the question, "How can Memphis work a transformation from a 19th century to a 20th century technological system?"

Three students of urban affairs are leading the discussions: Lynton K. Caldwell, professor of government at Indiana University; Max L. Feldman, a member of the professional staff of TEMPO, General Electric Company, Santa Barbara, Cal., where he works in the field of systems analysis and management; and Jean Paul Mather, president, University City Science Center, Philadelphia, Penn.

The three have done extensive research and work in the urban field.

Public Officials Attend

Attending the seminar are members of the Memphis City Council, the Memphis and Shelby County Planning Commission (to which Dean of the College Jameson Jones

was recently appointed), and the Memphis - Arkansas - Tennessee Council of Governments.

Various government officials from Memphis and surrounding communities are also attending the conference. Other participating Southwestern professors are Dr. Lawrence E. Noble, Dr. Carl F. Walters, Jr., and Dr. George M. Harmon, who is also the Director of Continuing Education in Economics.

The Urban Policy Institute's studies are financed in part under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The institute has been conducting its urban policy seminars at Southwestern since 1962.



Vance Packard

Clifton Advises

Literary Festival Solicits Entrants

By Shealy Thompson and Pat Carter

The Southern Literary Festival, to be conducted on the University of Dallas campus April 18-20, is open to all undergraduates of the 1967-1968 session. Students may submit any unpublished manuscripts of less than 5,000 words to Dr. Dan Ross, Professor of English, by February 20.

First, second and third prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded for winning manuscripts in five categories: poetry, short stories, formal essays, informal essays and one-act plays.

Fugitives Featured

Manuscripts are to be typed on one side of paper only and double-spaced; the name of the author or

college should not appear on the work. Slated to participate in the festival are John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate and possibly Robert Penn Warren, all of whom were involved in Vanderbilt's Fugitive Movement.

English professor Yerger Clifton, Southwestern's contest co-ordinator, observed that "Southwestern hopes to promote students in the arts and this is one more way a student may participate in the arts. This may be the last time that the Fugitives will be together again."

The Festival was held at Southwestern in 1967. *Sou'wester* columnist Richard W. Jennings won first prize in the informal essay category.

Frazier Jelke Opens

Sciences Attract Munificent Grants

The chemistry and biology departments of the college have recently celebrated the opening of the Frazier Jelke Science Center by garnering national grants totaling \$30,494.

Chemist Dr. Harold Lyons heads the recipients with a \$15,594 grant from the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

This research project, which has been supported by the National Institutes of Health for the past eight years, is concerned with the aging processes and diseases of the human intervertebral disk.

Associated with the project are Miss Fay Quinn and Mr. Leonard Mahoney, both graduates of Southwestern.

NSF Grants

Six outstanding chemistry majors and five selected biology majors will be chosen this year to participate in research problems financed by the National Science Foundation for support of the Undergraduate Research Participation Program. Inquiry will be supervised by members of the respective departments.

The chemistry grant of \$8,400 will be under the direction of Dr.

Richard D. Gilliom, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Southwestern, and will cover research in the areas of mechanisms in free radical chemistry, electrochemistry, electrophilic substitution, analytical biochemistry, and electrochemistry.

Others participating under the grant are Dr. Helmut M. Gilow, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Lyons, and Dr. Raymond T. Vaughn, Professor of Chemistry.

Fungi Funded

Under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Amy, Professor of Biology, the biology department will apply the \$6,500 grant toward the investigation of hormonal control of development in a fungus and radiation effects on insect embryos.

At least one of the undergraduate participants selected will accompany a mobile environmental laboratory, now under construction, in the investigation of some ecological problem.

Others involved in the grant are Dr. Arlo I. Smith, Professor of Biology, Dr. Julian T. Darlington, Associate Professor of Biology, and Dr. Charles O. Warren, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Talk Travels Bible Lands

Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College and internationally known archaeologist, will present a lecture, "Exploring in Bible Lands," on February 12. Hardie Auditorium will be the scene of the 8:30 p.m. address.

Following his ordination at the Hebrew Union University in 1923, Dr. Glueck studied at the University of Berlin, in Heidelberg and Jena and at the American School of Oriental Research in Palestine. He has been at his present post since 1947, and gave the benediction at the Inauguration of the late President Kennedy in 1961.

NSA Stands Reviewed

Drugs, Draft, Black Power Face Student Referendum

By Judy McDonald

Tuesday night the Senate voted to submit the National Student Association's stands on drugs, the draft and Black Power to a student referendum, the results of which will be recorded in the NSA records as Southwestern's vote.

These issues were the three most controversial at the NSA Congress last summer. The Congress itself advocated the legalization of marijuana. If the majority vote from the member colleges differs from the Congress stands, official NSA policy will be changed accordingly.

The motion to hold the student referendum, introduced by Jim Johnson, Junior Class President, also provided for a week-long se-

ries of informative programs on the issues, to be sponsored by the Education Commission.

Funds Designated

Acting on Senior Senator Bruce Cook's motion, the Senate approved Education Commissioner Brad Foster's appropriation of \$70 for an experimental T-group to be held on campus.

A T-group is described by Foster as a group psychological experiment or a "common experience in honesty."

The Southwestern experiment will involve about 25 students and Dr. Llewellyn Queener and will last 24 hours. The \$70 will provide transportation of the T-group leader, a trained psychologist who was contacted through the NSA.

Foster announced that his commission plans to sponsor a mock presidential primary, which is coordinated by *Time* magazine.

The election, which is scheduled for April 8, will be preceded by publicizing both individuals and issues.

Betty Beall, Commissioner of Religious Activities, announced that the Senate proposal for a campus minister is still under consideration in the Committee, which is chaired by Professor Fred W. Neal.

Susie Thornton, head of the Women's Undergraduate Board, and Pat Black, secretary-treasurer, will conduct an informal voluntary orientation for freshman senators on Sunday afternoon.



LYNX LOVELY... Gay House leads a charmed life as she avidly watches Southwestern's icy acres metamorphose into idyllic splendor. She is a sophomore religion major from, pleasantly enough, Springfield, Tenn. Sign at

right, which is of the type that erstwhile pranksters might boisterously mount upon a building, exhorts everyone else to steer at least 1000 feet away from the area: it is simply raining buckets.

Staff Photo by Derrick Moore

Editorial—

Behind The Blackball

The faculty asked President Alexander last spring to appoint a committee "to study the whole problem of fraternities and sororities at Southwestern, and make recommendations to the faculty."

In a related action, the faculty recommended to the committee that "there be no groups that practiced racial discrimination on this campus."

It has come to light, however, that a "group" on campus recently displayed obvious racial discrimination. Southwestern's chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, a national fraternity, had pledged a Negro at the expense of one active member's voluntary de-activation. The judiciary council of ATO (national) intervened and required that the vote be re-taken with that member voting as an active.

As a result, the Negro was deplored according to ATO national; but Rut Tufts, president of the fraternity, refused to honor the vote. He also refused to honor any further vote under the "blackball" determination of membership. Because of his stand against the blackball system, and in this case racial discrimination, charges have been filed to remove him from his executive post for countering the national constitution.

This case of blatant racial discrimination,

then, occurred because of a national association and its "one blackball" system of membership determination. Eleven national social groups now flourish on this campus. All of them presently initiate members by systems similar to ATO's national membership clause. ATO was proven racially discriminatory simply because it represents the first Greek organization ever to pledge a Negro. Because they are under similar structures, all of the fraternities and sororities on campus are in gross danger of allowing racial discrimination at the will of one, two or three members.

If the faculty policy that "there be no groups that practiced racial discrimination on this campus" is to be respected, indeed, if it is not to be a contradiction with the existing situation, fraternities and sororities should be abolished as they exist now under national affiliation.

It is the grave responsibility of the administration and faculty to support this policy.

Student groups have organized to formulate workable alternatives to the existing Greek system. Suggested alternatives include resident colleges, local fraternities, social clubs and spontaneous evolution of interest organizations. Reports of the student efforts will be submitted to the Greek Evaluation Committee.

Duo Cops 68 As Oldsters Are Muzzled

Senior Susan Storer and sophomore Gary Snow have been appointed to replace David Adcock and David McGuire as the announcers on the Southwestern portion of Classroom 68, which is aired over WMPS radio Sundays at 8 p.m. Ken Berryhill, Director of Public Relations, made the appointment.

Adcock said the pair relinquished the helm because "our attempts at satire were rebuffed at every turn. We were asked by WMPS not to speak disparagingly of other colleges, and we were asked not to mention drugs and other topical subjects."

Some Other Smother

"McGuire and I would prefer to spend our Sunday evenings watching the Smothers Brothers rather than editing our material completely out of existence."

As for McGuire: "I regret resigning because it is always foolish to resign from positions of power and responsibility. Also there is no one else capable of doing it as well as I can."

The newspaper columnist turned magazine editor indicated that no formal complaint had been received from the radio station management, but that one of the station announcers hinted that their scripts were plunging into territory not highly regarded by the "men at the top."

Miss Storer and Snow began broadcasting last Sunday.



Quoth The Raven, "Evermore?"

David McGuire



Stop Whistlin' Dixie And Look Here, Jeb

"I tell yuh, Harry, them teenage punk kids are just asking for trouble," said Jeb, adjusting his helmet.

"You ain't just a-whistlin' Dixie, neither," said his friend Harry, who was making notes on the extent of the damage. "Jeez, this is gonna cost the school a heap o' money to fix. Them hippies, I bet it was them hippies that come over here and messed up the wonderful new Frazier Jelke Science Center. And just before those boys from The Sou'wester were going to do a special issue on it."

"I tell yuh, Harry," said Jeb as he touched his forty-five reassuringly, "these kids nowadays is just like the Nigras, gettin' uppityer

and uppityer. Look at all them bullet-holes. Now ain't that a sight?"

Arms And The Mud

"Sure 'nuff, Jeb, and I hear these kids been complaining about the mud and the food and all sorts of things like that. Now, when you and I was in school, we didn't care nothing about things like that, did we? Why, I remember carrying the girls across the mud in my arms. It was good clean fun."

"I know what you mean, Harry. And them kids don't want to go to Vietnam, some of 'em. Why, they ain't a man till they fought for their country, know it? That Service food'll teach 'em something about chow, too." Jeb looked

around the ruined Jelke Hall thoughtfully.

Prof's Props Popped

His friend Harry glanced up from his notes. "See that airplane, ain't she something? Got propellers at both ends. The m physics fellers might near finished it, secret government work it was, until these here hippy communist punk kids come and shot the whole thing up. Like to kill me for shame, when I seen it."

"I'll tell yuh, Jeb," he continued, "you see that there swasteeka on the tail there? Now, I fought the Germans, and I didn't like 'em. But I'll clue yuh, they shore knowed how to fight, didn't they? And I say that old swasteeka might be a pretty good symbol, if that's what it takes to git the kids up on their hind legs and fight."

Simon Says

"Well now, Harry, I think you might have something there. Service is good for a boy. You see how my shirt always lines up with my pants there, the seam? I learned that in Service."

"And they say a boy ought to be able to vote at eighteen. Why, that's horse manure. If you guv 'em the vote, you know they wouldn't want to fight! Best age for a soldier's when he's eighteen or nineteen. They'll do anything you tell 'em, know it?"

Harry looked around again and scratched his ear. "Well, we'd better git to work and clean this place up. Seems like every time we do something for 'em, these young kids gotta start complaining and mess it all up."



William Seeto

Local Yokel Yodels Parents Into Place

Question: Is Southwestern's Gothic architecture indicative of student thinking?

Answer: No, the buildings are ahead by a nose.

The ideas some people express around here give outsiders the feeling that Southwestern is so far back in the sticks that it has to have sunlight pumped to it.

Accosting a typical Southwesterner outside the student center meticulously picking his nose, I asked what he thought of in loco parentis. "I dunno, but if you hum it, I'll tell ya."

Gripes.

I've only been going to Southwestern for five months and I'm already tired of people asking, "Why didn't you go to a good school?" and having to answer a dull, "Maybe, I lost a bet."

Strong Points Aplenty

But then I don't see why anybody should have to be defensive about the school. The strong points are plenty enough and anyone can find them, but I guess you can't expect people to tell you what's right with you; after all, that's what's expected.

It's just that a lot of Southwesterners can't be happy unless they've something to bellyache about. And when you think about it, you can see their point. The feeling is quite infectious.

Even some of the freshmen who are supposed to bring with them a new wave of optimism have come down with the habit of cutting down Southwestern. A day hardly goes by without someone telling me Man is a farce, and then leaving me to wonder if they meant the frosh course or Man qua Man (maybe both).

Complainers Complemented

But rest assured there's plenty to complain about; and students

do a good job of it (complaining that is).

From what I hear, students every year have actually tried to push through "reforms," albeit the same old stuff—everybody trying to change dorm hours, get booze legalized on campus, etc.

For all newcomers, I'll explain what I've heard. . . . You see, every year after a bunch of polls are taken, and committees formed, someone takes a petition (that has a lot of misspelled words and names written twice) to the administration. And with devilish sorts of smiles, wise and aged faculty members listen quietly and patiently (hoping the younger teachers are taking notes) to fizzled out arguments that someone first thought up during the Great Depression.

Somehow the students always leave with their tails between their legs thinking they've really been wheeling and dealing.

Deactivated Activism

Well, it's that time again. Activism for the '67-'68 year has had a great start: already the UM has either become defunct or turned its attention to other things; the tie, drinking, and assorted committees were last seen entering room 308 of the library never to return.

And believe it or don't, there's a gonna be a new activist movement! But wait, don't start laughing yet. Maybe it's because "I've been looking down so long, it's starting to look like up" to misquote Richard Farina, but this new deal may really shake the cobwebs out of this "last stronghold of provincialism."

A band of merry liberals is now in the process of synthesizing and collating material for the first rally to abolish that monstrous

evil, jealously guarded by the establishment, known as in loco parentis.

In Lieu Of Parents

In loco parentis or "in lieu of parents" represents "the power which the officers of a college may lawfully exert to restrict and control the actions of its students based upon the fact that, in law, the college stands in the same position to its students as that of a parent—in loco parentis—and it can therefore direct and control their conduct to the same extent that a parent can." (College Law, Thomas E. Blackwell, p. 104).

This is to represent the University's right to dictate the norms of student social life and the form of academic matters. Thus, in loco parentis allows the University establishment to act as moral guardians of its students.

Total Abolition

With in loco parentis in mind, we can see how its abolition can bring about universal alleviation for many ailments of academic freedom here at Southwestern. Rather than singularly frittering one's time away over particular problems and issues, the source of aggravation can be attacked.

As far as I can see, the bulk of problems emanating from University control (compulsory chapel attendance, dress, dorm hours, etc.) will resolve themselves after the said defeat of in loco parentis, since they intrinsically derive from it their basis.

I won't and can't discuss in loco parentis any more than I have, but if anyone should want more information or would like to give help to an understaffed group, then contact Michael Patton, who'll gladly shackle you to his chain gang.

Kenneth Phelps



Bard Follows Roses As City's Stage Hit

Following an excellent production of *The Subject Was Roses*, Front Street Theatre has scored again with a superbly entertaining staging of *Twelfth Night* by The Bard.

As becomes the Front Street habit, the sets, lights and costumes are topnotch. The use of the lights working on the revolving stage adds another dimension of freshness and variety.

The action begins slowly: the plot's background is quite complicated. The laughter begins, though, with the appearance of the drunken Sir Toby Belch, and his effeminate fellow wallower, Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Sir Toby is played by Michael Egan and Peter Blaxill is Sir Andrew. Both are riotously funny.

These rogues figure in the play's funniest scenes, along with Feste the Fool. Ed Preble has that role, and portrays to perfection the Shakespearean nitwit.

Like all true fools, Feste's wisdom makes him look like the fool, and emphasizes the inanity of his fellows to an even greater degree.

Mitchell Tabbed Sprite

Victoria Mitchell, one of the theatre's resident actresses, is frequently cast in major roles. In *Twelfth Night* she takes the relatively minor part of Maria, and becomes a laughable affable sprite.

Another member of the resident company, Madison P. Mason, turns up as Malvolio, steward to Olivia, and pedant extraordinaire. Mr. Mason delivers his best performance of the season as this foolish, mistreated social climber.

Jerry Hardin is the Duke. The Duke ruled Illyria and Mr. Hardin rules the play. Faultless performance. He also choreographed the

fencing which looked surprisingly real.

Soap Didn't Sully

Cesario, the Duke's manservant who is anything but a man, is played by Gail Oliver. Miss Oliver has (shudder) appeared in several television soap operas, but not even those enervating enterprises have hampered her excellent acting ability.

Now let your hearts be at rest, ye who think it odd that the Duke's manservant is a tender maiden. Hear of fair Olivia: loved by the Duke but loving his manservant who is a woman.

But Shakespeare knew what has been observed in this column once before: triangles are dangerous and do not work. And so, at length, at humorous but meaningful length, all is resolved. After all, isn't that the definition of Comedy up there with The Bard?



A TENSE MOMENT during Front Street Theatre's "Twelfth Night" finds Malvolio the center of the attention of Maria and Sir Toby Belch, and about to have his wings clipped by Fabian. Tickets are being hungrily snared by mysteriously eager freshmen and sophomore English students, but the play will run through April.

Modern Morality Depends On Generation Gap Bridge

By Lucy Cunningham

Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks, a Christian Science lecturer, spoke at Southwestern Tuesday night on "The New Morality." Mrs. Hanks is a native of Portland, Ore., and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology from the University of Oregon.

For the past three years, she has lectured to over 200 colleges in the United States on social science. The Christian Science Organization at Southwestern sponsored her visit.

In speaking on "The New Morality," she raised three questions: "What is morality? How do moral

relationships affect society? What is the relationship of freedom and moral values?"

Cooperation For Future

According to Mrs. Hanks, today's generations, old and new, must work together to create a better future generation. This she sees as the purpose of the new morality.

Viewing the new morality in relation to the nation, Mrs. Hanks stated that "man cannot live without influencing the rest of society. A person can change the world, a person must. A nation cannot rise any higher than the standards by which its people live."

THE SOUTHWESTER
ACP All-American

Co-editors — C. Dale Worsley
David D. Massey

Business Manager — Brett Robbs
Managing Editor — George Hazard
News Editor — Donna Fisher
Associate Editor — Bill Casey

Art Editor — David Adcock

Columnists: Michael Patton, Kenneth Phelps, Charles Frame, William Seeto, David McGuire

Circulation Manager — Bob Rutherford
Copy Editor — Mary Margaret Weddington
Photographers: Derrick Moore, David Carter, Andrew Rains

Reporters: Neva Gibson, Ellen Osterbind, Guy Cooley, Bob Woods, Jim Ellis, Mary Faith Grymes, Judy McDonald, Kathy Fleet, Dennis McFarland, Peggy Early, Robin Wellford, Bruce Levine, Anne Wiggs, Natilee Dunning, Minor Vernon, Jack Childers, John Hille, Judy Cunningham, Ducky Smith, Shealy Thompson.

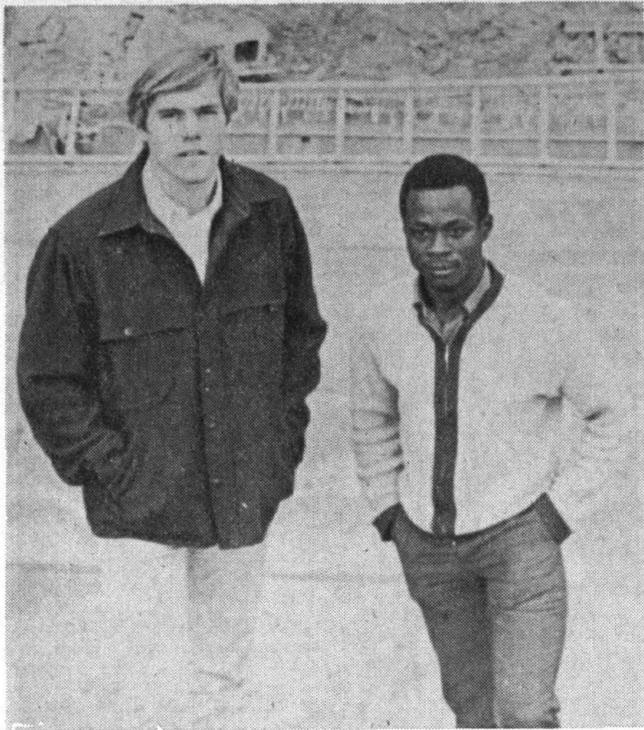
Managing Staff: Glenda Houston, Chris Larsen, Charlana Best, Belinda Thomas, Pat Carter, John McMinn, Judy Jackson, Michele Sumner, Anne Hord, Sally Street, Frances Foster.

The Sou'wester published weekly during the school year except during the weeks of school holidays and examination periods, at Southwestern at Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

Before 5 p.m. call 274-1800, ext. 218. After 5 p.m. call 274-9935, or 275-7107 anytime.

Yearly subscription: \$5.00
Student activity fee, \$7.50, allocated for Sou'wester.

Second class postage paid at Memphis, Tenn.



Staff Photo by David Carter

IGNATIUS ESSIEN, (r.) takes a tour of the new science complex accompanied by sophomore Randy Sunday. A native of war-torn East Nigeria, Essien transferred to Southwestern this semester. He is a junior, and is majoring in English.

American Schools Awe New Student

By Mary Faith Grymes

The phrase "You can't go home" describes a reality for Ignatius McDonald Essien, 23, an English major from East Nigeria. Ignatius left home in September 1966, just as the pressures of political unrest burst into a civil war that still ravages Nigeria.

"The last time I heard from home was April of last year," he said. "The war broke out in May. One of my friends tried to send a letter home in January, but it was returned at New York."

Reared in Opobo, East Nigeria, now known as Biafra, Ignatius graduated from high school there. He put aside his job as customs officer in Lagos in May 1966 to study on scholarship at Jackson, Tennessee's Lane University.

He transferred to Southwestern this semester.

Of the United States, he says,

"There is a spirit of friendliness and understanding in America, but some groups ask ignorant questions because they know no other country but their own."

Cites Education

"There are many educational opportunities available for the American youth to embrace with open arms. Thus, good-minded students should make the best use of these opportunities, so that they can play their roles in the demanding world of changes."

Ignatius observed that in the course of the U.S. civil rights struggle, the road has been opened for anyone to make the best of life.

Comparing and contrasting the styles of life that he has experienced, Ignatius mused: "I have seen many things. I have much to write about."

Melton Gives Church Story In Fresh Presbyterian Book

Southwestern professor Dr. Julius Melton, who practices assisting the President as a sideline, has recently authored "Presbyterian Worship in America." John Knox Press, Richmond, Virginia, published the 173-page history at \$5.75. The Rev. Paul Tudor Jones, minister of Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, reviews Dr. Melton's study.

A Southwestern professor of religion and assistant to the president, Julius Melton has written an interesting and scholarly book on the history of Presbyterian Worship in America. He traces the changing customs in public worship of the Presbyterians — those peculiar people who have been influenced by two conflicting principles: a deep loyalty to freedom of expression in religion which permits no fixed or ordered liturgy; and an ancient, persistent tradition for worship forms that are scriptural and conducted "decently and in order."

Dr. Melton describes with humorous and vivid detail American frontier life at the close of the 18th century. He shows how the primitive manners and poverty stricken conditions of those days tended to produce informal, extempore worship.

Assembly Promiscuous

The presence of "a promiscuous assembly" for church services, made up of church members and non-church members in the early part of the 19th century, challenged American Presbyterians to make something of this opportunity.

Worship was subtly changed from being a period for "praising God" and "edifying the saints," to a time for "convicting sinners" and "converting the unsaved."

Over the issue of "revivalism" Presbyterians split into the "Old School" and the "New School" factions. For the "Old School," worship had to be oriented in Scriptural language and precedent. The "New School" followed the principle that whatever proved effective in evangelistic results was to be used in worship.

Presbyterians Rebel

The changing American scene in the mid 19th century brought greater affluence and more refined taste. Presbyterians began to rebel

against the trite, offensive and haphazard extempore worship in their churches.

In 1855, the Reverend Charles W. Baird, a Presbyterian minister, published a book destined to influence crucially the development of worship in his communion. This book revealed that Presbyterians had in their pre-Puritan history a rich tradition of majestic liturgical services. Baird's book included some of the worship forms used by John Calvin, John Knox, the French Huguenots and others.

Interest Develops

Widespread interest in a Presbyterian liturgical movement developed among clergy and laity. Two prominent Presbyterian elders, Levi Ward, an insurance broker of Rochester, New York, and Benjamin Comegys, a Philadelphia banker, played prominent roles in the Presbyterian movement toward an enriched liturgy.

The continuing problem for Presbyterians at worship — as evidenced by the minutes of their high judicatories in the last two decades of the 19th century — was how to preserve and pass on a worthy Presbyterian liturgy ex-

pressive of the faith and life of the denomination and, at the same time, hold on to their precious rubric of freedom in worship.

The Gordian Knot was finally cut by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America in 1906 when a "Book of Common Worship" was authorized "for voluntary use" in the churches. This book was largely the work of the gifted author - scholar - preacher, Henry Van Dyke. It contained the essential heritage of the Reformed and Presbyterian worship, incorporating many treasures of Christian devotion from other streams of ecumenical church life.

Book Aids Worship

Frequent revisions of "The Book

of Common Worship" have improved it and brought it into increasingly wider use by clergy and laity as "a voluntary" aid to worship . . .

Dr. Melton's book should be particularly helpful in the immediate future as the ecumenical movement spreads and the cross-fertilization of all Christian communions takes place in worship, theology and service, as the Holy Spirit continues to enrich each communion out of the others' past.

His volume is a valuable and easily understood book for both the Presbyterian clergyman and layman who wants to understand why he does what he does in the service of the sanctuary as he worships from Sunday to Sunday.

Neal Slates Ministers For Chapel

By Kathy Fleet

"The pulpit is not a forum for visiting bigwigs," commented Dr. Fred Neal in announcing the spring semester chapel speakers. "It is only open to people who have something significant to say to the college community."

According to Dr. Neal, these are "people who are either intimately acquainted with the college campus or problems of college students."

Thursday chapel speakers for the spring semester will be Rev. K. C. Ptomey, Feb. 15; Rev. Richard Moon, Feb. 22; Rev. Julian White, Feb. 29; Prof. Granville Davis, March 7; Prof. Robert Cooper, March 14; Prof. Lewellyn Queener, March 21; Rev. John K. Johnson, March 28; the Southwestern Singers will perform April 4; Rev. John Aldrige, April 18; Father Stanley McNiven, April 25; Rev. Brooks Ramsey, May 2; Mr. Gene Canestrari, May 9; Dr. David Alexander, May 16.

Alums To Preach

The Rev. Ptomey is pastor of Collierville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. White is from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Johnson is chaplain of U.T. Medical School. All are Southwestern alumni.

Heading the Presbyterian organization at Memphis State is Rev. Moon. Associate minister at Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Rev. Aldrige was instrumental in forming the Half and Half Coffee House.

Father McNiven serves St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church; Rev. Ramsey, father of two Southwestern students, is from Second Baptist Church.

Floyd and his band, Rufus Thomas, the Mar-Keys and the Avants will cavort at the Chisca Plaza Ballroom from eight until twelve.

A chaperone list was not available at press time.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority is sponsoring its annual Service Projects Scholarship competition through the national Tri-Delta organization. All full-time women students are eligible to apply for the \$600 grant.

The Southwestern winner will be automatically eligible for one of the \$1000 National DDD Service Project awards. Applications are available from Dean Anne Caldwell or Miss Claudia Cooper, 311 Trezevant. Complete applications must reach the Service Projects chairman of DDD or Dean Caldwell by Mar. 1, 1968.

All men students who are interested in pledging a fraternity must sign up for second semester rush by Monday, Feb. 19. A \$3.00 rush fee is required and may be paid to Bill Mead, White Hall.

The Pi Kappa Alpha formal will be held Saturday night at the Chisca Plaza. The Chasers will provide the sound, and all students and juke-oriented professors are invited to attend.



Staff Photo by David Carter

ENGINEER NONPAREIL John A. Rollow and Publications Commissioner D. Bell McGuire make some last minute measurements in the college's new darkroom. "The pictures developed and printed therein," says a spokesman for the commissioner, "will be well worth the thousands of words it took to get it."

Journalists Get Darkroom; Developers Utter Thanks

The long-awaited Publications Darkroom was completed this week, reported Commissioner David McGuire. The facility, financed by student center funds, cost approximately two thousand dollars. It will be solely for the use of authorized student photographers working for campus publications.

"It was the idea of Ronnie Watrous in the first place," said McGuire in commenting on the history of the darkroom. "Much credit must go to Jim McKnight, who was the photographer here last year, and to Mr. John A. Rollow, the College Engineer. Also the help of our present photographers as well as that of Dean Diehl and Mr. Jim Chambers, has been invaluable."

Performs Every Function

The new darkroom occupies the old office used by the Southwestern Interfaith Council, the Debate team and the Kinney Program. The facility itself consists of one section for negative developing, one for printing and enlarging, and a third for storage and the central negative file.

"Since I started working on this thing," McGuire said, "I've learned a lot about photography, which may be a useful trade to know. It has taken us since about April 1967 to build the darkroom, although I promised the newspaper editors it would be ready in September. Of course, I never said which September."

Campus Briefs

Alum Edits Nitrogen News

Richard W. Jennings has been named managing editor of the **Agricultural Nitrogen News**, which is published six times a year by the Agricultural Nitrogen Institute, with offices in Memphis. The magazine is circulated to universities, chemical company personnel and farmers.

Jennings attended Southwestern, where he was a columnist for the **Sou'wester** and a first place winner in the 1967 Southern Literary Festival.

He is married to the former Vivian Lee Bolen, who also attended Southwestern.

Students may consult directories for summer employment by contacting a member of the library staff.

Professor Frederic R. Stauffer, Assistant Professor of Physics and

Associate Director of the Laboratory of Atmospheric and Optical Physics at Southwestern, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the State College of Arkansas at Conway, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 and 14.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eleventh year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Epsilon Sigma chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity announces its officers for 1968. Newly elected are: Commander, John Howell; Lt. Commander, Jimmy Walker; Recorder, Russell Stanton; Chaplain, Nicky Daniel; Reporter, Neil Arnold; Sentinel, George Elder; Historian, Mike Storey; IFC Representative, Barry Ward.

The Panhellenic Council will shuffle into the limelight next weekend with its biennial "Week-end." Kicking off the extravaganza will be a plethora of individual sorority parties on Friday night followed, as usual, by Saturday morning.

Hard on the heels of that exciting weekly cycle will be, you guessed it, Saturday afternoon. And then, come nightfall, Eddie

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

SUMMER TWIN Drive-In
Summer at Expressway
FREE HEATERS
Screen One Showtime 6:45
"Beach Red"
Cornel Wilde
"What Did You Do In The War Daddy"
James Coburn—Dick Shawn
Giovanna Ralli
Screen Two Showtime 6:45
"The Bobo"
Peter Sellers—Brit Ekland
Rossano Brazzi
"Up. The Down Staircase"
Sandy Dennis

UNIVERSITY PARK CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY
Shirts 5 for \$1.20
Dry Cleaning 8-lb. for \$1.75
613 N. McLean
Ph. 274-5851

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

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

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

Professional Careers in Cartography
CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U. S. AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS
Must have completed requirements for Bachelor's Degree including 5 hours college math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.
WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
HQ Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,
8900 S. Broadway,
St. Louis, Missouri 63125
An equal opportunity employer

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

Sure Seal!
JUST INSURANCE
JAS. D. COLLIER & CO.
1492 MADISON AVE.



SPORTS



Belhaven Offers Opposition For Lynx Cagers' Comeback

Southwestern's skidding round-balls will tangle with the Clansmen from Belhaven tonight at 8:00 in Mallory Gymnasium. The team is seeking to come back from losses to David Lipscomb and Oglethorpe.

This battle will be the rubber tilt in a three-game series, which presently finds each squad with one win. Southwestern upset the highly-touted Clansmen 75-73 for the Dixie Tournament title, but Belhaven later bounced back with a 70-56 rout.

Coach Don Duckworth, whose Lynx have lost four of their last five outings, will go with his usual starting lineup—minus senior

guard Jimmy Riggan, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Jimmy Meeks, a transfer from Memphis State University will fill the vacant berth. Meeks was a standout for Collierville, Tenn. in high school and achieved All-County honors by leading Shelby County in scoring. In two appearances for Southwestern the scrappy sophomore has averaged 11 points.

Meeks' running mate at guard will be senior Mike Hettinger, the team's leading scorer. Towering Ken Brooks and sharpshooter Jerry Bell will man the forward positions and hustling Eddie Hart will be at the post.

Freshmen Jim Moss and Mac

McQuirter and sophomore Randall Mullins are all expected to see action. In the reserve role will be freshmen Kevin Rando, George Taylor, Bobby Kleier, Reed Click and Houston Bryan.

David Lipscomb utilized strong rebounding and steady scoring to dump the Lynx twice in the last eight days. In the two tussles Southwestern managed only 111 shots, while Lipscomb fired 165 attempts. Lipscomb also led in rebounding by a 104-77 margin.

The Bisons made a staunch second half scoring spree to trip Southwestern 82-70 a week ago in Nashville. With Lipscomb trailing 35-34 at intermission, junior for-

ward Jim Beller netted 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to command the final half and paced the Hilltopper squad to its fifth win in fifteen outings.

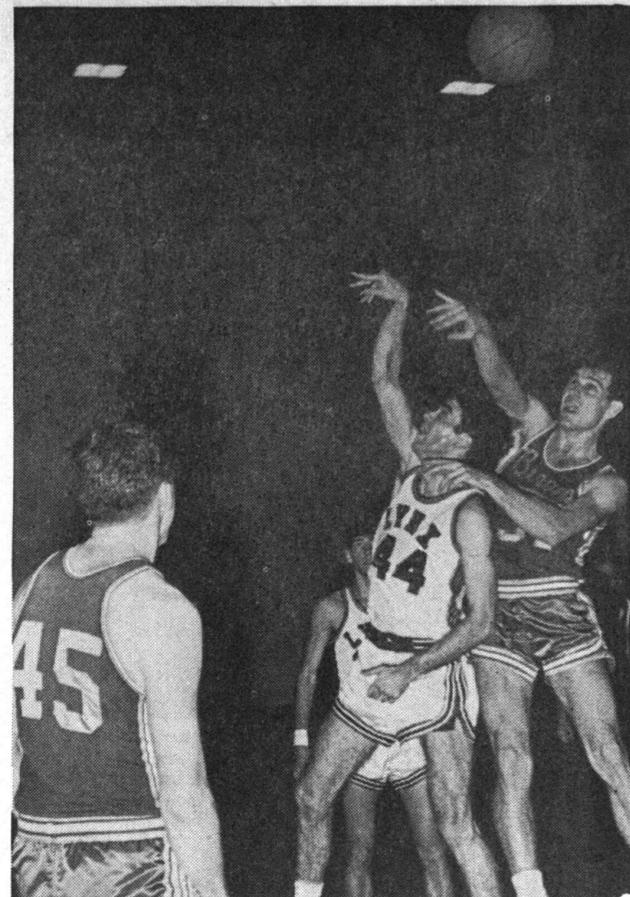
Lipscomb whipped the Lynx again Monday night in Mallory by a 70-55 count. With 18:33 remaining in the first period Richard Jackson rammed in a 25-foot set shot to give the Bisons a 4-2 lead which was never relinquished.

Hettinger Shines

Bill Connelly hit a four-foot jump shot with 6:22 left to provide a 27-16 margin. Southwestern's Hettinger took control and sacked four consecutive field goals for a three point deficit 24-27. Lipscomb forced three turnovers and carried a 31-24 lead into the dressing room.

Fired up in the final half, the Bisons completely dominated the offensive boards, roared to a 58-38 lead and coasted to their seventh victory.

Brooks grabbed fifteen rebounds and scored 17 points to lead the home squad in both categories. At Nashville he poured in 26 markers and fought for 12 rebounds while Bell chipped in 20 points.



Staff Photo By Derrick Moore

RANGY EDDIE HART goes for a loose ball against David Lipscomb's Wilcox Vikkers in this week's clash at Southwestern. The Bisons won, 70-55. The Lynx, victimized four times in the last five games, will try to rebound tonight. They are at home against Belhaven.

Charles Frame

"The Game" Loses Struggle On Lynxland Apathy Fields

By Charles Frame

Tradition seems to be an established fact here at Southwestern—at least on the athletic fields of endeavor. As always when an innovation arises on the scene, the old and established are bothered by the fact that this new competition will usurp some of their popularity.

However, this newly established sport, known as "The Game" to most of the world, has proven its popularity with more people than ever crammed themselves inside a stadium to see the NFL or NFL in action, or to watch Tennessee

beat Alabama. Soccer is an international sport.

It is not uncommon in England, for instance, to have as many as 80,000 people gather to see a single match. Not only does this happen in England, but in Germany, Israel, Malaysia, Peru . . . in almost any corner of the world one will find a local soccer club.

Games Blokes Play

Soccer had proven itself to be a fast, exciting, popular game before the American giants, football and baseball, were ever conceived. My grandfather, an Englishman, who visited this country some

years back, was perplexed by our football.

He said there was not enough action and that English football—soccer—was by far the quicker and more exciting to watch. It seems hard to understand why a sport as competitive as "The Game" and requiring so much skill and stamina as well as courage and physical toughness, has been ignored by Americans, who certainly admire these traits in athletics.

Jox Britannica

The answer is that the United States was an athletic isolationist long after she dropped the political practice.

However, now, the true merits of this exciting sport have been seen by U.S. students abroad and have been imported to American campuses. Many Eastern colleges support regular varsity soccer and rugby squads. Rugby is by far rougher and more demanding than American football.

In the South one can see soccer becoming popular although enthusiasm is in the infant stages. Southwestern sports a hardy band who are determined to establish soccer as an integral part of the school's athletic program. But they are running into trouble, as Southwestern seems a little reluctant to sponsor a team.

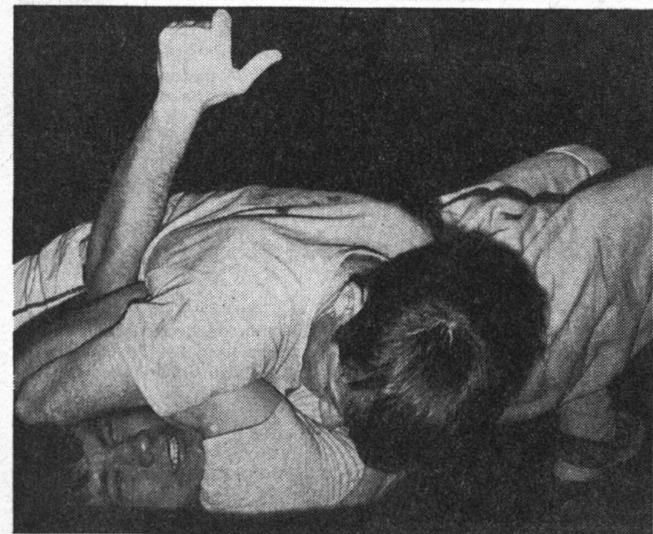
Soccer in CAC

Many clubs have been formed in the CAC as well as at colleges close enough to provide competition without excessive traveling. Washington University, Vanderbilt, Union and Christian Brothers College are just a few of the schools fielding squads. Sewanee and Washington and Lee have varsity teams.

Schools form soccer clubs in order to train players for two or three years before they embark upon varsity competition. Such groups are inexpensive to outfit. All that is required is a pair of gym trunks and sweater, shin guards, shoes, and a ball that sells for half the price of a good football or basketball.

Soccer at Southwestern may die from lack of recognition, but soccer is a rapidly growing sport in the US, and will soon be established as a varsity sport where size makes no difference, where mental agility and physical prowess are the key factors. Its establishment as a Lynx sport brings up a basic question: Whom are athletics for, the school or the students?

Remember: the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton.



Staff Photo

GRIMACING GRAPPLER Bruce Levine struggles on Mallory Gymnasium's luxurious \$3000 mat to free himself from a sporty double bar arm pin to the side, being judiciously applied by Gary Adams. Both wrestlers are vying for spots on the team that will compete in the CAC Winter Festival. Wrestling becomes an official CAC sport next year and will not figure in this year's point totals.

TOMORROW!

Sears

Dollar Day Sale

Or, don't just spend a dollar

. . . buy a dollar's worth

A dollar's worth is its buying power and you control it. Tomorrow you'll control more buying power at Sears storewide Dollar Day Sale . . . specials priced to put more power in your dollar.

See your morning paper tomorrow for our storewide selection of powerful buys. Put your finances to work for you . . . just buy your dollar's worth at Sears Dollar Day Sale. Tomorrow!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears** SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WHITEHAVEN—1200 Southland Mall
POPLAR—4570 Poplar
CROSSTOWN—495 N. Cleveland

UNIVERSITY LINEN SERVICE

A Division of MEMPHIS LINEN CO.

For Student Service contact John Burton 278-2920

Home Office

941 Jefferson 278-0220

FREE

Wash & Wax with 15 gal. gas
50c with 10 gal.

Never Leave Your Car
Open 7 Days Weekly 7 till 7
Car-O-Matic Carwash
2544 Summer Ave.

SOUTHWESTERN PHARMACY

643 N. McLean

Phone 272-7509

Free Delivery

charge accounts and student checks cashed

Supreme Court Clash Ends With Narrow SAE Verdict

By Jim Ellis

The titans of "A" League basketball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu, clashed Wednesday night for the first round championship. When the shooting was over, SAE had beaten the Snakes, 49-44.

SAE took a quick lead as the contest began. Throughout the game, they controlled both offensive and defensive backboards, and hit accurately from the outside.

At halftime, Minerva's men had a 13 point bulge.

In the third quarter an angry SN quintet powered to within one point of a tie. But SAE pulled away in the final stanza to win by five and become the defending champion going into the second round.

The presence of a number of former varsity hoopsticklers was a big factor in the success of several teams in the first round.

As the season progressed, SN and SAE emerged as the top contenders for the intramural crown. Both teams have managed fairly easy victories over their rivals so far, but the remaining teams improved with each contest, and a tougher second round of basketball is certain.

KA and ATO both amassed 3-2 records. KA, like SN, has several former varsity players which has made for a better organized team. The third rank position in the intramural clash is a toss-up between the two. Although ATO beat KA in an individual game, the two teams are just about equal in

pross on the court, as the record shows.

The GDI's, lacking organization and experience, are 0-4 thus far. The Independents lost several close games due to their inability to work together.

PiKA has proved a tougher contender than was at first imagined. Even though their 1-4 record is not particularly impressive, they have shown themselves to be a difficult team to beat.

Top "A" League Cagers

SN, as mentioned, has several former varsity players. The leaders have been Jim Murphy and Luther Nussbaum who have provided the team with the majority of the points. SAE is led by Johnny Nichols, one of the best shots in the league, Jim Willis, and Bob

Bell. These two teams have churned out several high scoring games, some reaching the 80's.

KA's top scorers are Terry Hawkins, another fine shot, and Gary Waltermath, both of whom are former varsity players. The ATO cagers have their guns in Chuck McNeal, Malcolm Munson, and John Pine. These three combined for 80 points in one game.

KS has a fine shooter in Ronnie Gibson. Their other outstanding players are Don Gaddy, Bob Dickson, Mike Richards, Ron McCarver and David Payne. The GDI's leading cagers are John Williams and David Lloyd along with Fred Kuhl. Pike's Bielaski is one of the finer ball handlers with Bill Ellis and Richard Strautman supplying the accuracy in shooting.

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

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

If you're 21-36 and a Southwestern single; want to meet nice people and have a blast . . . If you don't like to sit home for lack of date or go bar hopping . . . If you're not shy or bashful . . . If you like live entertainment and dancing . . . If you like to be discriminative and selective . . . If you want to join the swingiest group in town . . . If you haven't joined already . . .

YOU SHOULD JOIN.

Call the "party line"
323-4104
for membership information.

the CheckMate Club

MEMPHIS' FIRST AND ONLY SOCIAL CLUB ORGANIZED EXCLUSIVELY FOR SINGLE PEOPLE

Seven big "Girl Chase Boy-Boy Chase Girl" parties this month!
Luciann Club—Feb. 27.
Featuring the "Short Kuts".