



Sally Blankenship, Natilie Dunning, and Martha Pederson seem to be displaying all emotions present at last Monday's dorm meeting. That is, objective coolness, disappointment, and smug confidence.

## Proposed Parietal Hours Vetoed By Administrators

By Kirk Hadaway

The administration has turned down the SRC proposal to extend open weekends to the men's dorms.

In a reply to Rick Hollingsworth, President of the Social Regulations Council, the administration, headed by President Rhodes and Dean Jameson Jones, stated its determination to preserve existing parietal hours, but did not approve the open weekend proposal. It is their view that "the sensible thing is to get more experience with the rule we now have before we make another change."

The administration also

thought that "the present rule, ending visiting hours at 2 a.m., fits fairly well the normal social habits of people. To make the dormitories open for visiting throughout the whole night and during the morning hours as well appears to be an abnormality."

In its lengthy letter to the SRC, the administration was disturbed over the Council's entire handling of the matter. They expressed the idea that in this case the Council acted as merely a "referral agency" to the administration for any group that had a proposal, instead of exercising leadership and judging the timeliness of its suggestions.

Also in its letter, the administration went into a discourse on what rules are for, stating that the Council should take into account the reasons for some rules before proposing to change them.

In reply to the administration's letter, Mr. Hollingsworth conceded the fact that the proposal should have contained the Council's comments and interpretations. However, he stated, "the Council was certainly justified in its procedure in these two proposals and felt the resident men could handle the responsibility. The Council also felt that normal hours can't really be defined with present regulations allowing no hours for upperclass women and no hours restricting the men at any time."

Finally, Mr. Hollingsworth stated that "in view of the fact that possibly more time is needed to work out existing problems with parietal hours and that intervisitation in the girls' dorms will soon be discussed by the Council, we can understand the decline by the administration on the new proposal."

## Voorhies And Townsend Pass Weekend Parietals

By Nancy Hottel and Allison Cowan

Voorhies and Townsend residents have voted in favor of an experimental parietal period. At a meeting of all upperclasswomen residents Monday night, the two dorms voted to try a system of visiting hours for men over a three week period.

The conditions under which this program operates must be approved by the Social Regulations Council. Voorhies has proposed visitation during the hours of 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday; Townsend from 8 to 12 Friday and Saturday.

Trezevant voted against parietals altogether. The SRC met Thursday to approve or reject the plans. The administration will rule on the SRC decision within 5 days.

**THE WOMEN** also voted to change the sign-out system now used in the dorms. Their decision, however, is invalid. In accordance with an SRC ruling, the women voted either to keep the card system intact, or to change it, which required a 3/5 majority to pass legislation. Of 194 women residents, 116 constitutes 3/5's. Seventy-nine girls were opposed to change, thus blocking the majority.

In the confusion which prevailed, this block was not discovered until later on in the proceedings. The Executive Board therefore, called a re-vote for Thursday night on whether to keep the present card system or change it. Specific plans for changing the system, however, must be submitted by the dorm board to the SRC.

The 2½ hour meeting Monday night was called by Mary Lou McCloskey to discuss parietals in the girls' dorms and the card system. The cards were taken under consideration first. A vote was taken by secret ballot on whether to keep the present situation or change it. A mistake was made however, in the counting and a re-vote had to

be taken since some of the ballots had already been destroyed. It was decided to dispense with secret balloting and vote by standing up and counting off. The re-vote was taken and declared passed, in favor of change.

**NEXT THE DISCUSSION** centered on how exactly to change the system. Four suggestions were made:

- 1) to keep the white cards mandatory and just turn them to either "in" or "out."
- 2) to make the white cards optional and the yellow cards mandatory.
- 3) to make both the white and yellow cards optional.
- 4) to abolish the card system completely.

After some confusion about how the vote should be taken, it was finally decided to let everyone vote for one of the four suggestions, then take the two with the most votes and have a run-off election. The second and fourth suggestions were quickly defeated, and a run-off was held between the first and third.

Miss McCloskey stated that

a 3/5 majority was again needed to pass one side. The final vote was 94 for keeping the cards mandatory and just turning them, and 69 for making them optional. Since neither side had 3/5's, Debbie Sale moved that the issue be given to the dorm board for their consideration. This motion was not seconded, however, and the meeting came to a standstill. Several people expressed the opinion that they didn't know what was going on. Some women left.

**ONE OF THE GIRLS** then pointed out that the first vote taken on whether to keep the system or change it was not valid since there had not been a 3/5 majority for either opinion. Controversy over this stemmed from the fact that those voting in favor of change had not actually been counted. A majority had been assumed when only 79 voted nay. This mathematical error was ignored in the disorder, and a girl moved to vote once again between mandatory cards and optional cards.

This time Miss McCloskey  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Student Senate Endorsement For War Moratorium Causes 'Fall-Out'

The Southwestern Student Senate convened in regular session Tuesday, Sept. 30, in Lecture Room D. of Frazier Jelke.

Controversy arose over a motion stating that "The Student Senate urges the faculty and students support the Vietnam War Moratorium on Oct. 15."

**A VOTE** was taken and then questioned. A re-vote was called. At this point several Senators proceeded to walk out. Parliamentarian Debbie Sale called them back on the grounds that they had taken part in the first vote. After many complaints and comments, the vote was taken again. Out of all present, all voted affirmative with exceptions of Yeomans, Goodman, White, and Joe Rutledge, who abstained.

Other business of the senate

included the election of an Education Commissioner. Nominees for this position were: Charles Frame, William Seeto, and Bruce Lindsay. Lindsay won a decisive vote on the third ballot, and the senate moved acclamation.

**CARY FOWLER**, Welfare Commissioner, reported on the progress of the student co-op. He also stated that the food committee would give recommendations to Saga and the administration. There will be a suggestion box in the refectory, and complaints and answers will be posted.

Mike Patton, SGA President, reported on the Experimental College and on the planned initiation of a new program on birth control, abortions, and sex education.

## Initiative And Inquiry Stressed Through Experimental College

By Debbie Sale

Registration for the Southwestern Experimental College will begin Tuesday, October 7. Catalogues and registration blanks will be available on Monday, Oct. 6.

**THE REGISTRATION** blanks should be filled out and placed in the Experimental College Box set up in the student Center lobby. Debbie Sale and Al Pickard, Co-ordinators of the SEC, will be in the student center in order to answer questions.

Ten courses will be offered through the Experimental College this term:

- 1) International Foods, a cooking, eating, learning experience, Ray Hill, head chef.
- 2) Radical Economic Thought, led by Chris Drago, former economics professor at Lane and Owen Colleges.
- 3) Vietnam: History of the Country in Conflict, led by El-lard Yowell.
- 4) Existentialism: A Way of Life, led by Bruce Schissler of Memphis State University philosophy faculty.
- 5) Codes of Poverty, led by Prof. Carl Johnson.
- 6) Zen: A Practice Group, led by Aileen Gaston.
- 7) The Black Man: History and Culture, led by Ronald Ivy of the Black Economic Development group.
- 8) Mysticism: The Nature of

the Drugless Trip, led by Prof. Richard Wood.

9) Law and the Uninformed, led by Bill Mallory, Buddy Epstein and James Peterson, Vista lawyers.

10) A Quest for the Responsible Individual, led by Carl Walters.

Formal registration will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10. It is being held to give the leaders of the groups some idea of the number of people interested in their particular study area.

**THE STRUCTURE** and class meeting times will be established by the participants themselves during the first meeting to be held some time during the week of Oct. 13. It is expected that the groups will meet once a week. A schedule of the first group meetings will be posted in the student center with copies placed in mailboxes on Oct. 13.

The concept of the Experimental College assumes that the student who has a stake in instituting his own curriculum will be willing not only to listen and read, but also to exercise his own initiative in planning the form and content of discussion. No grades or exams will be given in the college. The spirit of active and free inquiry is the only prerequisite maintained.

The faculty has approved a cessation of classes from 10:10 to 12 noon on Wed., Oct. 15, in deference to the national Vietnam Moratorium. The Memphis War Moratorium Committee had asked all classes and "business as usual" be suspended on that day.

In its reply to the committee, the faculty stated its policy of taking no positions on political programs, but it "strongly approves student interest in the war problem and heartily endorses any educational effort to understand all the issues involved." In related action, both the Executive Council of the SGA and the senate endorsed participation in the moratorium.

## The Sou'wester

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### Editorial—

## Screwed

The destruction of a carefully nurtured image has come as quite a shock to this community as a result of the administrative action of turning thumbs down on the SRC parietal proposals. The administration which has been championed as a bastion of liberalism has shown itself on this question to be approaching senility as "in loco parentis" again rears its hoary head on the campus.

The administrative committee composed of Deans Jones Melton, Diehl and Williford, Drs. Batey and Neal, and Dr. Rhodes, the interim President, worrying that there will be "4, 5, or 6, or maybe a dozen who are insensitive to the aims of the community" and who will "take over and determine the climate" on the campus seemed to be totally oblivious to the fact that they rejected a proposal that came from the majority of men dorm students, and that this rejection is determining the climate of social change on this campus.

Perhaps their action can be understood by fear of Synod censure, such as almost occurred this summer in Tennessee, however, this should **not** be the case, for our administrators are men of principle and would **not** compromise their ideals and beliefs in the face of **harsh** criticism from their peers. Then again this action could have been precipitated by the wedding of the members of the committee to the worship of the "Great White Southern Virgin" and the concepts of **Thou Shalt Not**, and that Southwestern students are not responsible or mature enough to govern their personal relationships.

The moral chastity belt of Southwestern has been removed through the actions of many groups, among them the SRC. However this administrative interference, in what is **primarily** a student matter, can only be seen as a conservative effort to wriggle back into the stone, stained glass, and steel girdle that has encased Southwestern through the years.

## 'Atlantis' and 'Root' Grow From Subterranean News

By Edward Stevens

A pair of underground newspapers sprouted recently in Memphis. To contrast them would not really be fair to either, for one is musically oriented, while the other is of a more political nature.

The first of the subterranean tabloids is **Atlantis**, loosely affiliated with the head shop on Poplar of the same name. Issue number one appeared on Sept. 15, edited by the darling of our own **Ginger** magazine, David McGuire.

**McGUIRE'S BLEND** of existential scatology and slightly bewildered paranoia somehow gives an overall theme to what might have turned out to be just some fairly interesting musical copy and photographs. What it turns out to be, I don't know exactly, but it's worth your quarter if you are interested in the pop music scene.

If the first issue of **Atlantis** is a fair indication, then here is a paper with the potential to

become a valid statement about the pop music scene, for whatever that's worth, and from there it could go anywhere.

The Memphis **Root** claims to be Memphis' first genuine underground newspaper. oh wow. The **Root** "is dedicated solely and eternally to that never profitable principal of telling the simple unadulterated, un glossed truth. Hard to believe, isn't it?"

Yes. **THE ROOT** is dated Sept. 29, by the Memphis Root Inc. The editor appears to be Jim Mann. The staff is made up of a lot of Southwesterners and a lot of pseudo-names (which probably means something).

Perusing the **Root**, we see the book and record reviews, a Sweet Willie Wine article, and Seeto's squalid view of the Root festival. Levi Kuhn. Hate. Dale Worsley. I'd like to say something witty and cynical about this stuff, but these are good articles. Meaningful. Hard to believe and all.

## Confusion Undermines Parietals

(Continued from Page 1)

stated that a simple majority was needed to pass either proposal. Misunderstanding persisted over why the majority ruling should change, but the group voted under simple majority rule. The vote was 82-71 to keep the cards mandatory

but to eliminate the actual signing of them and rather just turn the cards to read "in" or "out."

The women then went into separate meetings for each dorm to vote on parietals. Voorhies vote was 62-20 for the experiment. Townsend passed it by a vote of 52-17.

Ed White

# Fight Apathy With A Folk Hero And A Fifth

Through exhaustive and untiring efforts, myself and a few dedicated humanitarians have once again proven that modern science is the only sure panacea in this aching world. For the past few months a team of highly resourceful and skilled minds tackled the almost devastating plague of Southwestern apathy. This malignant tumor of lethargy has shrouded our academic community in a cloak of noninvolvement. But no more! The core of this pox has been examined and a remedy has been issued. The following report is an in depth summation of a "Floundering flight into fiery phlegm."

**THE FFFPS COMMITTEE** faced the problem head-on and released a questionnaire on apathy for all students to fill out. Of the forms returned, both were incorrectly completed and were thus invalidated. Rather than give a report and conclusion from the data on hand as is custom of typical ad hoc committees, Fffps decided to examine the festering sore from new angles.

An ingenious Skinner box was placed at the entrance of the Catherine Burro Infactory to test ambition drive in the typical student. However, the closed door to the building proved to be too much of an obstacle, and most students chose not to eat rather than figure out the complex door handle.

Optimism still was high after this second failure, as all of the Fffps members agreed that the demented mental physical state of anyone actually eating there would tend to disqualify them as normal; or for that

matter even human (since the great Rat takeover).

**OTHER METHODS** of investigation were tried, but the most successful proved to be Freudian dream analysis. The success of this technique can only be attributed to the typical Southwestern inhabitant's great desire to talk about himself. Surprising results were gained from the residents of Ellett Hall. Unfortunately, one area of the school had to be stamped as a failure, as the Fffps investigator on 2nd floor Voorhies was accosted by a nightmare and went into traumatic shock.

After a careful collection and analysis of all data, the source of Southwestern's phlegm appeared to be a deterioration of egoistic and libidinal drives as a result of a lack of tangible hero figures. It was realized that to some extent hero figures did exist on campus.

The fraternities had their founders, the GDI's had the fraternities, the sororities had the Tri-Delts, the Tri-Delts had the Sigma Nu's, the dean of men had Doug Goodman, ex-Doug Goodman had Freelo the dancing orangutang, the commissioners had the senators, and the senators had themselves. However, even the most superficial examination of these folk heroes, proves them not only unrealistic but totally ridiculous. False heroes were warping our campus.

**A SOLUTION** to the problem was finally resolved by the joint heads of the Contemporary Folk Heroes Dept., Prof. E. White and Ass Prof. D. Lloyd. These two noted educators were inspired to their solution while passing Dr. Yerger Clifton in front of his Jaguar one crisp autumn afternoon.

Clifton was heard to have remarked between puffs on his briar pipe, "If (puff) only (dramatic pause) Achilles was here, (puff) he could fix this flat tire (dramatic pause) on my beautiful car." Ass. Prof. Lloyd, in a burst of blinding light saw the prescription, "A concrete folk hero for this mass

## Absurdities Of "Village Idiots" Attacked By Vehement Vixen

Editor:

Well, folks, all is not lost! It has been proven that SGA meetings are **not** the most asinine occurrences on this campus after all! Another organization, which has been running a close second for a long time, has finally made it into the top slot. Yes, folks, this week's big number one farce is "Monday Night's Dorm Meeting" by the Village Idiots, or "You Stomp on My Rights and I'll Stomp on Yours."

This is not meant to blame anyone in particular for the fiasco last Monday; it's to blame everyone!

The meeting was conducted poorly: no one really knew what was going on, had better things to do, or had such weak stomachs they couldn't take it, so they left.

There was a real problem about counting the votes, obviously none of the dorm board members are math majors, which proved to be quite a handicap for them. It seemed like we voted on everything twice, either because the votes

of slobbering intellectual dwarfs."

It was Prof. White, however, who took the job to task and filled this mighty prescription. From his portfolio of "Living Legends" he produced one of the most amazing hero figures of all time, Geroge Baumgartner, ex-champion in residence of East Jefferson High School. The following excerpts are true portions from this man's life. (For further information, enroll in Prof. White's **Folk Tales of an All Boy High School 305 next term**)

"... **BAUMGARTNER'S** forté was undoubtedly his tremendous capacity for alcoholic beverages. One of his typical heroic efforts concerned a drinking game that George excelled in. The sport revolved upon the athlete's ability to consume a beer, run 50 yds., spin around five times, run back to the starting line, and maintain one's bladder control. Any deviation meant disqualification. George completed 40 consecutive, flawless rounds before being declared undisputed winner."

"... George graduated third in a class of nine hundred. However one of his greatest academic feats was to cut 47 consecutive physics classes, take the exam inebriated, and still get an A."

"... Baumgartner could drink 20 beers, announce that he would shoot a game of 8 ball at \$50 a game, and have no takers."

"... **AT THE LA.** state track meet, George set a new state record in the triple jump. After finishing his last jump, he regurgitated violently from the Fifth of Vodka previously consumed and 30 minutes later ran anchor in the mile relay, turning in a paltry 48.2."

This report has been submitted in an attempt to develop concrete hero worship among the members of the Southwestern community in a further attempt to wash the taint of lethargy from this glorious institution. George Baumgartner, where are you?

had been counted wrong the first time, or because the meeting was at such a standstill there was nothing else we could do but vote again and hope someone had changed their mind. What was bewildering was that sometimes when we voted on something it took a 3/5 majority for it to pass, and then later, when we voted on the same thing, it only took a simple majority. (What parliamentary procedure? What **Coed Handbook?**)

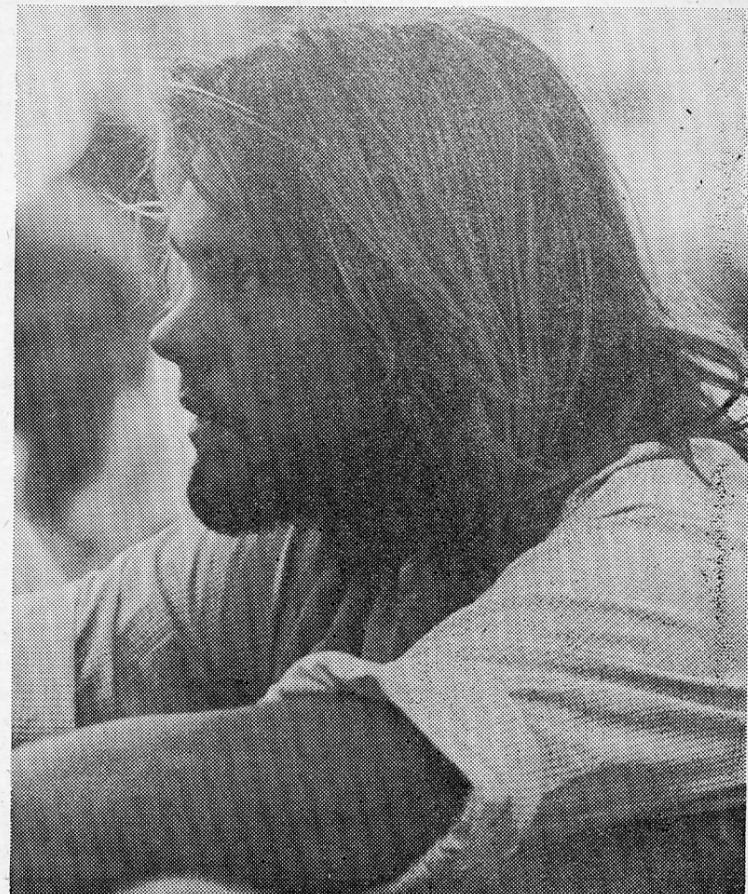
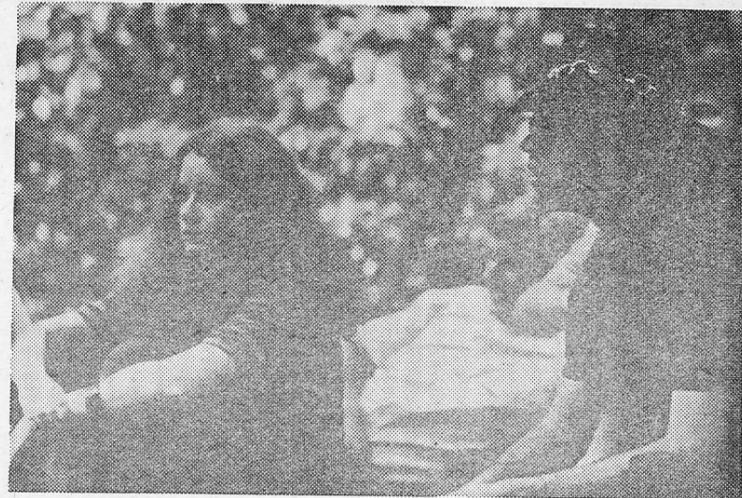
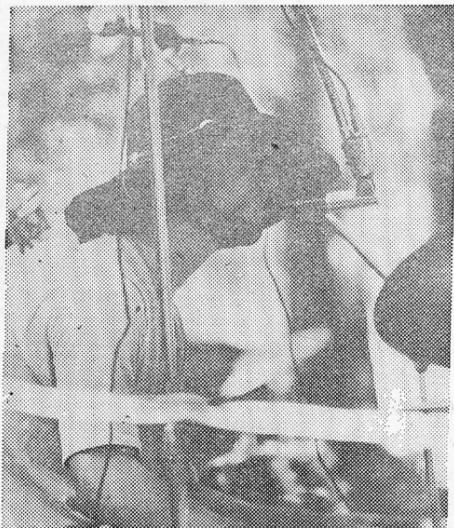
But, of course, the last laugh is that everything about the card system we decided was declared illegal because not everyone was present to vote, which renders the 2 hours of arguing, pleading, and screaming utterly worthless.

We suggest that next time everyone should be better prepared and better informed, and if parliamentary procedure is to be used, it should be enforced. It is possible to conduct a sensible, orderly meeting, believe it or not.

Allison Cowan

# Derby Weekend

*pictures by peter casparian and sid bowman*



Not only enduring, but actually threatening to prevail, **Ginger** magazine has presented the campus with its third issue in as many years. To be sure, there were plausible doubts as to the publication's longevity. Many journals and magazines, sparked by the fury of one or two artists, have seen early graves here at Southwestern. **Ginger**, assured of its existence through student-faculty cooperation, and with the financial backing of an enlightened administration, promises a continuing forum for literate pens.

With no hesitations on my part do I congratulate the principal editors, Michael Patton and William Seeto, on a journalistic coup, for never have I seen a college magazine which utilized as many varying effects with as thorough respect for artistic design. The format is tight and continuous, the layout knowledgeable, yet inventive. Visually the **Ginger** wants little improvement, and future issues promise even more exciting journalistic progress.

Although Southwestern cannot boast a wealth of young promising writers (as perhaps no university can), it has been particularly fortunate to have one of this breed who truly deserves attention. "Harry and Alice" by Steve Stern represents a major step forward in student literature. In fact, Stern's extended fiction cannot accurately be typed as student work as it demands comparison with noted authors of our day. Although one is obliged to recognize the influences of Roth, Kesey, and Farina from time to time, the style of "Harry and Alice" ultimately finds its most potent force when Stern becomes totally himself.

## Ginger—Spice of SW?

By John S. Verlenden

The oldest story, told in a thousand ways, receives new breadth from Stern, who is intent upon viewing the romantic situation in the light of its modern implications. At his best when mixing humor and the pitiable, Stern artfully explains his characters via their separate thoughts — quite experimental and quite extraordinary when one experiences the immediacy of the emotional and psychological products of the relationship.

Of equal importance in the non-fiction department is "The Campus Community and the Futureless Generation." Written by Edward Shoben, Jr., Chancellor of Higher Education at N.Y.U. at Buffalo, the essay represents conclusions which indicate a rational side to the Generation Gap, the disaffection of the student in America, and quite lucidly portrayed, the distinction between rhetoric and action among today's youth. Beginning with the acknowledged premise that young persons are unsure as to the probability of a future, Shoben then cogently dissects the causes of student unrest, the reaction of the middle-aged, and the realities concerning what is really being improved by the youth of today.

Lawrence Anthony's sketch spread inaugurated new territory for **Ginger**. Confining itself to art fillers in the past, the magazine took a safe plunge when discovering these sketchbooks, used only by Anthony

for idea records. With no titles obviously, the sketches defy individual comment from this reviewer; suffice it to say that they add a certain relaxing, while provocative, tone to the magazine as a whole.

Poetry by Richard Wood, D. B. McGuire, and David Lloyd is contained in this issue also. Wood portrays an interesting and emotional situation as he is "stopt beside a grave."

The implications which death has for the living, or non-implications as the case may be, are rendered in various rhyme schemes which produce a whimsical, melancholy humour. The total effect, I believe, is cut to a certain extent when emotion seems to supersede its medium at times.

Lloyd yields a charged pronouncement on the spirit of a man who is resigned without fear. For a newcomer, and a somewhat rare poet, the piece is nicely done.

"3 poems" by D. B. McGuire provide an unusual look into the work of a man whose trade is experimentation. Already recognized as a prose artist with much potential, McGuire writes more poetry than is generally known, and some of it quite good, despite, or because of, as the case be, his penchant for the unconventional. Of the three poems, I find number two to be of very real merit, number one of interest, and number three with a smack of affectation. It is characteristic of McGuire's work to include

drastic flights in the constancy of quality, but perhaps his unwillingness to develop any one or two of his literary talents is the cause.

Contained within the larger articles of **Ginger** are two excellent primers of literature and philosophy respectively. Danforth Ross expounds a bit upon the meaning that "biological determinism" has for the growth study of the novel. Professor Ross seeks to establish the literary strain from which modern existentialist literature springs. Perhaps a bit scant for the true English buff, the article nevertheless presents the early growth of the novel in terms of unity and artistic beliefs.

Jerry Gill, now departed from Southwestern, has sought comparison and contrast from a narrower field than has Ross. Choosing Soren Kierkegaard, the Danish philosopher-theologian, and Nikos Kazantzakis, the outspoken Greek novelist, Gill seeks to acquaint the reader with certain similar events in the two men's lives and certain disturbing likenesses with which the men chose to view fellow men and God. Gill, as usual, presents his subject with a lucid, captivating style which makes such readings not only bearable, but actually enjoyable to the lay reader.

Continuing in the tradition of maintaining a vital perspective on the tumult around us, **Ginger** supplements Shoben's longer article with a shorter interview

with Michael Novak, eminent theologian and ethical thinker.

Although the interview illumines much about the fundamental values of the revolution, it serves but little food compared to Shoben's article. Here we seem to be more concerned with the man and his rhetoric than with the stark realities presented in factual report; it is interesting, however, to hear a man of Novak's personal magnetism speak his mind.

Southwestern student Ignatius Essien, whose home was originally where Biafra is now, expounds a brilliant little piece of information as well as opinion. Essien provides a helpful antidote to over-emotion in behalf of Biafra. The native Nigerian makes a strong plea for peace and unity in his war-torn land, while explaining why the Biafrans aren't always the heroes.

The article on Carson McCullers is an interesting oddity in the magazine. I found that neither the reader of McCullers nor the non-reader could possibly derive any worth from the review (?). To wit, it is a mixed article on the authoress, her works, the movie version of "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," and a commentary, or should I say personal testimony, by Thames, the unfortunate writer of the article.

The book list, ah the book list, . . . need I say anything? So there it is, a weighty package, all in all, by anyone's standards. I suggest that one read it, and perhaps think about it a bit, and by all means enjoy it to the fullest. **Ginger** comes as a rare treat at Southwestern; like a desert oasis, it would have one stop and drink of it.

# Centre Escapes Lynxcats; Washington Bears Next

By Bruce Parker

Southwestern absorbed its second loss of the grid season and kept its visiting-team losing streak unfortunately alive in a 21-7 defeat at the hands of the Centre College Colonels. Actually, as our football history goes, it was Centre's turn to win, since in the past seven years, the two teams have alternated beating each other.

**ESSENTIALLY**, the Lynx faced the same team they beat the season before, 20-14, and with whom they shared the CAC Championship. However, the Colonels returned 18 of 22 starters from last year's squad, while SW could field only half of its co-champions.

An opening exchange of punts indicated an afternoon of defensive football. After returning the kickoff to its own 30, Centre was able to move only two yards, before punting to the Lynx, who mustered an offensive drive that amounted to all of three yards. After Mark Koonce's booming 63-yard punt rolled dead in Centre's end zone, however, the Colonels struck. On the second play from scrimmage, Ely swept around his right end, and raced untouched for 75 yards for the Centre score. The point-after was good, and with 10:35 left in the first quarter, the Lynx trailed, 7-0.

**BARELY TWO MINUTES** later, the Lynx began to click. On a first down situation on his own 38, quarterback Ronny Burnett connected with tight end Randall Mullins on a 46-yard pass play to the Centre 16. The Southwestern line had been caught holding, however, and instead of a first-and-ten on the Colonel 16, the Lynx were second-and-twenty-five on their own 23. On the next play, Burnett fumbled, and a Centre lineman recovered on the twenty. A Paul Ethridge to Bill Gorin pass play produced the Colonels' second touchdown.

A few moments later, after a coupe of punts by either team, the Lynx put their only points of the afternoon of the board. End Todd Robbins managed to free himself of the secondary, and Burnett found him with a nice pass for a 65-yard TD. Mullins' PAT was good, and the Lynx were back in the ballgame with three quarters to go.

**UNFORTUNATELY**, in the final 45 minutes, Southwestern was unable to mount a serious drive. On several key plays, Centre's front wall caught Burnett behind the line attempting to pass, to stop the offensive. Ely, who rushed for 177 yards in 24 tries, consistently got yardage through the visitors' line, however, and Ethridge added a 2-yard score to ice the

game midway through the third period.

Southwestern, in another important CAC contest, hosts the Bears of Washington University tomorrow afternoon. Don Carr's rating system gives the Lynx a seven-point victory.

## Sigma Nu's Pace Pack As Indies Initiate Comeback

By David Lloyd

Without a doubt the Sigma Nu's are now the team to beat. In last week's classic clash between the two unbeaten powerhouses, the Snakes and the Pikes, the Nu's prevailed, probably not in the same sense Faulkner meant in *The Sound and The Fury*, nevertheless the Nu's did combine a potent offense and an at least adequate defense to grab an early lead and hold on for the win.

Using their devastating speed with Cooley and Crais leading the way, the Snakes jumped off to an 18-6 lead from which the Pikes never recovered. The Pikes just could not quite manage to get their short pass offense to Watts clicking, and when time ran out the Nu's still had a 3-0 unblemished record and a 42 to 30 win.

**THE KA'S** added further to the Pikes' keen disappointment, with a 36-30 upset win. Tom Talbot and Mike Kelley lead the way for the KA's as the Pikes were always kept off balance by the rough KA defense. This loss pretty well shot any hopes the Pikes might have had for the championship and

left them with a 3-2 record after their win over the SAE's on the following day. The KA's have not fared as well in the record department posting only a 1-4 slate.

Meanwhile in the middle of the standings the ATO's and the SAE's are struggling to keep above the .500 mark. The E's are 2-2 with wins over the Freshmen and the KA's, while the Taus are 2-1 with wins over the same two teams. At the bottom lie the hapless Freshmen who have yet to taste the sweetness of victory. Their 0-3 record includes losses to the Pikes, ATO's, and SAE's, with not much hope ahead as the Nu's and the GDI's still remain on their schedule.

**THE LAST** and final obstacle blocking the Snakes' glorious

road to victory is the once-beaten GDI team. The GDI's, fresh from their 54 to 24 romp over the KA's, appear to have jelled and could offer the Nu's some definite opposition. The GDI's defense has looked especially sharp of late with Phil Doss and Tom Marshall having a field day on interceptions. Should the GDI's manage to pull the upset and knock off the Snakes, they still have a long way to go with both the Freshmen and the E's in the way to a possible tie with the Nu's.

## Campus Briefs

**DR. GERHARD MALLY**, visiting associate professor of political science, and lecturer, at the Foreign Service Institute (Department of State) will give a lecture on "Germany: A New World Power?" Monday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. in the East Lounge of the student center. All students are cordially invited to attend.

**ANY GROUP** wishing to enter a booth in the ZTA Carnival, Saturday, October 11, should leave their ideas on the ZTA board for Ann Hicklin. Deadline for booth ideas is Oct. 6. A \$3.00 entry fee is due Oct. 10.

**BROTHERS** of Epsilon Sig-

ma, Sigma Nu invite all new men and their dates to their rush party, Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Continental Ballroom of the Sheraton - Peabody Hotel from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight.

They encourage everyone to come an hour early for a get-acquainted hour which will begin around 7:30. Music by the Memphis Mudd.

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## Flagball Schedule

4:00	<b>Friday, Oct. 3</b> GDI, SN - A	ATO, SAE - A
1:00	<b>Sunday, Oct. 5</b> GDI, SAE - A	SN, Frosh - A
3:00	Pike, ATO - A	GDI, Pike - B
4:00	<b>Monday, Oct. 6</b> SN, ATO - A	GDI, Frosh - A

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