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Ken Stanley and Ronnie Watrous (l. to r.) all of whom are running for SGA offices today were introduced to a small crowd in student assembly last Monday. David Lehmann was unavailable for the picture.

Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

Voters Have Final Say In SGA Today

By Barry Goldberg

The summit of the week's electioneering will be reached this afternoon at 4:15 when the student government polls close and results are announced. Ten executive positions of the SGA are up for grabs.

Dick Jennings, who earlier announced for SGA President, has withdrawn from the race.

Presidential candidate Bill Hubbard has emphasized the necessity of the Student Senate in campus life. "Each class needs its representative in student government, and the Senate, in turn, instigates interest in student government."

He notes that the problem is not in the structure of the SGA itself, but is rather to be found in the apathy of student leaders. "Some of the offices have apparently lost their luster," he said.

John Tisdale, also an aspirant to the SGA presidency, has supported a continued program of polls, mock elections, and mock referendums to ascertain student opinion. In reference to the Sheinbaum incident of last week, Tisdale stressed that "students should be allowed to hear all points of view."

He has also favored enlargement of the Free University program, making it an integral part of the school, as well as investigation into the possibility of a pass-fail system.

Vice Presidential nominee David Adcock feels that the "Senate should be abolished if it continues the way it has in the past." He said that he had been "disappointed with, and at times ashamed of, the Student Senate, though the Senators, themselves, are responsible for this criticism." In view of this, Adcock recommends an intensive orientation program for Senators.

He also supports chapel programs with speakers brought from departments other than International Studies.

Opposing Adcock is Frank Potter, who feels that the Senate is a necessary factor of campus life. "It serves its purpose by presenting a forum where ideas can be discussed and proposals can be presented. It also gives students the opportunity to become involved in campus life," he said.

Potter also has noted the importance of experience in the Vice President in order "to be effective in the Senate and in appointing committees."

Brad Foster, candidate for Commissioner of Education, has advocated the channeling of scholarships on a regional rather than a leadership basis in order to bring students to the campus from other parts of the country.

Also a nominee for Education Commissioner is Judy McDonald who suggests that Southwestern's standing among other colleges in the nation should be publicized so that students may become more aware of this school's position. She also backs the continuance of the "What's Wrong With Southwestern" seminars.

Betty Beall, a candidate for Commissioner of the Inter-Faith Council, proposes that students should have charge of the Thursday chapel programs as well as Religious Emphasis Week. She

feels that the S.I.C. budget can be used to bring in speakers of the students' choosing for these events.

Steve Caldwell, also a nominee for the S.I.C. post, is of the opinion that "the power should be taken away from the council and given to the commissioner" so that he could better fulfill his obligations. He favors a diversification of religious speakers in order to stimulate thought.

The remainder of the ticket includes candidates for Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Black and Jane Bishop; Athletics Commissioner, Walter Lydick and Jim Vardaman; Intercollegiate Relations Commissioner, Jim Newport and Ken Stanley; Publications Commissioner, David McGuire and Ronnie Watrous; Social Commissioner, David Lehmann, Walter McGinnis, and John Verlenden; and Welfare Commissioner, Don Steele and Richard Strautman.

Literary Festival Is April 20-22

By John Gorski

From April 20 through April 22, the twentieth annual Southern Literary Festival will be held on Southwestern's campus.

The officers of this year's festival are: President, Professor Yenger Clifton of Southwestern; Vice-President, Dr. Guy Davenport of the University of Kentucky, and Secretary-Treasurer, Professor Robert M. Cooper of Southwestern.

Among the forty-one member schools participating, in addition to this college, are: the University of Mississippi, Emory University, the University of Kentucky, Clemson University, Richmond Professional Institute, the University of Alabama, Mississippi State University, the University of Houston, Birmingham Southern College, Memphis State University, and the Memphis Academy of Arts.

The Southern Literary Festival Association was founded by Dr. Charles D. Johnson of Blue Mountain College (now of Baylor University) in 1937.

Some of the novelists, poets, short story writers, and playwrights to speak this year are Joan Williams, Guy Davenport, Allen Tate, Peter Taylor, and Henry Mitchell. The Festival will also feature the world premiere of William Snyder's play "Birthday" in Southwestern's Hardie Auditorium and the appearance of Mr. Snyder on the campus.

In addition, there will be a banquet honoring the speakers, a series of student workshops in creative writing, and the presentation of awards for winning poems, short stories, and one-act plays.

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Three Seniors Get Woodrow Wilsons

Three Southwestern Seniors, Mike Hendrick, Stuart Lawler and Doug Post, have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68, it was announced Wednesday.

Chip Hatzenbuehler and Julius Toma received honorable mention from the selection committee which stated: "Never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstandingly good people."

Twelve hundred fifty-nine students were chosen as Woodrow Wilson Fellows this year. One and a half times that number received honorable mention.

Those named as Woodrow Wilson Fellows will receive one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation), a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children. In addition, a supplementary grant will go to each graduate school in which a Fellow is enrolled.

Hendrick is a chemistry major from Memphis and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He will attend Yale's Graduate School of Chemistry next year.

Lawler is also a Phi Beta Kappa scholar from Memphis. He is majoring in English and has not yet decided on a graduate school.

Doug Post, Phi Beta Kappa physics major from Gulfport, Missis-

issippi, is planning to attend Cornell Graduate School of Physics next year.

Post has also been awarded a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship which means that he will be an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow since the two awards cannot be held at once by the same person. The grant includes full payment of tuition and fees at any graduate school plus an annual stipend of \$2,400, and is renewable.

Last year fewer than 1,000 NSF Fellowships were awarded for first year graduate study.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has been supported since 1958 by \$52 million in grants from the Ford Foundation.

Kappa Delta And Sigma Nu Take Stunt Night Trophies

By Judy McDonald

Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu took first place trophies in Alpha Omicron Pi Stunt Night last Saturday at Kingsbury High School. Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma were



FAIRY GODMOTHER, Jeanne Hope Jacobs, searches her book of magic for a phrase that will change Goldilocks, played by Sharon Ann Hales, into a lovely princess. Nancy Lotz and Missy Cowan (background) provided support as Kappa Delta won first place in AOPi Stunt Night.

Staff Photo

the second place winners.

The Kappa Delta skit was a tale of a bumbling fairy godmother played by Jeanne Hope Jacobs. Walter Lydick played a typical villain in the Sigma Nu's "Melodrama." Sophomore star George Elder gleamed.

The Zetas presented a melodrama of a different type as their heroine encountered a villain in the form of the College Registrar. Bob Jolley played an old country woman who emphatically rejected the help of the Southwestern War on Poverty Committee in the Kappa Sigs' vignette.

AOPi officers for 1966-67 were announced at the end of the program. They are Jo Matthews, president; Janey Bishop, vice-president; Danna Edmonds, recording secretary; Gail Seabrook, corresponding secretary; Carol

Gearhart, treasurer; and Judy McDonald, senior Panhellenic representative.

Although the program was a financial success for AOPi philanthropy, the evening was marred by an accident. A Kingsbury student who was operating the lights received a severe electrical shock but recovered an hour later.

Students Sit On Two New Committees

By Dale Worsley

Seven students have been named to serve on two newly incorporated faculty-student committees, Dean Jameson Jones announced this week.

Pat Black, Don Hollingsworth, Willie Edington, and Jeanne Shearer will work on a sub-committee of the Community Life Committee designed to formulate a policy regulating campus facilities for use by outside speakers and off-campus organizations.

Serving on the other committee, a special group to study curriculum changes, are Hollingsworth, Larry Churchill, John Williams, and Sharon Forrest. The committee was formed to analyze possible changes in the present curriculum, especially concerning degree requirements.

Acting as a bridge between the Educational Development Committee and the curriculum committee, they will submit a report to the faculty for consideration by September, 1967, so that the faculty can make a decision by Christmas. This would allow changes to be effective the Fall semester of the 1968-69 term.

Heading the first committee is Professor Gordon Southard, and chairing the committee on curriculum change is Dean Jones.

IU Professor Will Speak On Religious Evaluation

By David Adcock

Dr. Wayne A. Meeks of Indiana University will be the principal speaker for Religious Evaluation Week, March 20-22. The general theme of his address will be "Myths of the City in a Secular Age."

Dr. Meeks will speak at 10:00 a.m. on each of the three days of REW. His individual messages will concern the Cosmic City, the Demonic City, and the Heavenly City.

An informal discussion with Dr. Meeks in the Student Center's East Room will be held at 9:30 p.m. on Monday, and a panel with the speaker and members of the faculty will discuss the REW theme at 6:30 p.m. in the AEC on Tuesday.

A noted author and lecturer, Dr. Meeks served as Presbyterian University pastor for Memphis from 1957-1961. He received his doctor-



Wayne A. Meeks

ate from Yale and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

On Monday and Tuesday mornings, the nine o'clock classes will be dropped and students should go to their 10:30 classes at this time, allowing a full hour and a half for the REW program beginning at ten.

Wednesday the 10:30 class will be attended at 11:30, the regular classes at the latter hour being cancelled.

Ex-freshman, Father Lost In The Gulf

By David McGuire

Webb Hutchings of Mobile, who attended Southwestern first semester, is missing with his father, Norman W. Hutchings, aboard their 53-foot cabin cruiser *Mirage*. The two left Perdido Bay on February 10th for Jacksonville, Florida, by way of Tampa, Fort Myers, Okeechobee and the Intra-coastal Waterway.

The trip, which usually takes two weeks, was for the purpose of having modifications made at the Huckins Boat Factory in Jacksonville. A Coast Guard search by aircraft and ships has been widened to include the Mexican coast.

Hutchings deplored from SAE in the fall after deciding to transfer next year to the University of Alabama, where he was a summer Deke pledge.

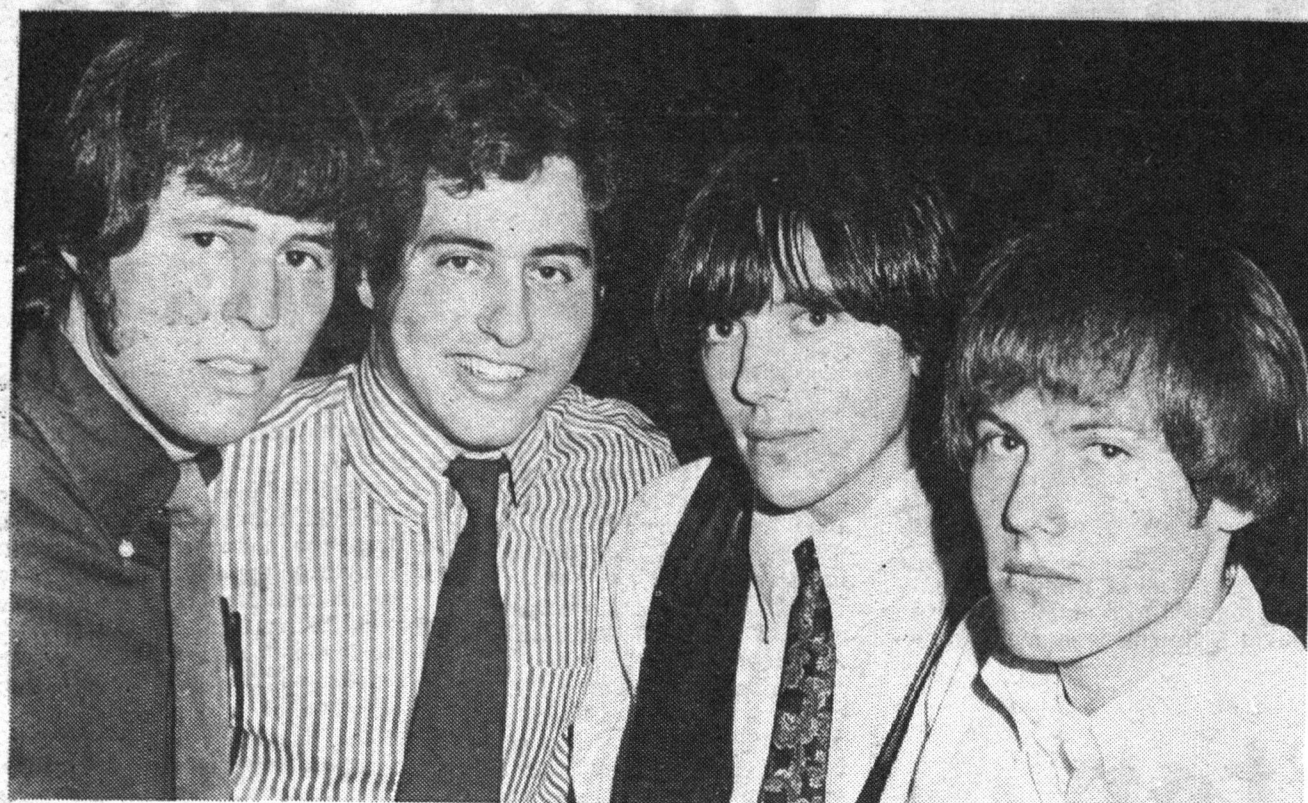
Two Page Issue

Because of a limited budget, *The Sou'wester* is only two pages long today. This has been done, and will continue to be done when necessary, to hopefully prevent a full week from going by without a paper.



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

LYNX LOVELY . . . Sherry Bates plans to major in English at Southwestern. She is a Freshman from Memphis.



THE SYNDICATE OF SOUND will fill Bellevue High Auditorium with the sound of music at 2:00 P.M., April 1, for the April Fool Concert. A dance will be held from 8 to 12 that night at the Chisca Plaza, with

the Trindells providing their own syndicated sound, and the Court will be presented to all the April Fools. A ticket for the entire day of juke is only \$5.00, and it can be bought in the Briggs Center.

Trip Yields New Folk Experience

By Bill Casey

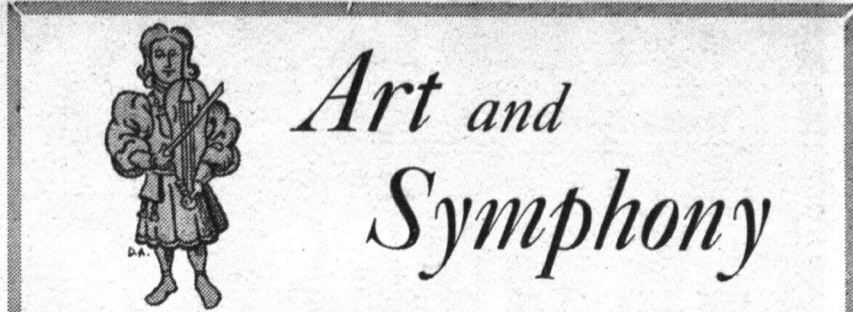
Four members of Dr. John Q. Wolf's folklore class made a trip to Houston, Mississippi, last Sunday to hear an old, but little known, form of singing called Sacred Harp.

Mauria Jackson, Cathy Prouty, Alex Greene and Jon Jackson attended the Sing in Houston. Sacred Harp singing, a colonial tradition that is still practiced in parts of Alabama and Mississippi, served as a unique subject for the second semester field trip.

Sacred Harp represents the folk, as opposed to the classical, system of musical scale, and probably originated in Elizabethan England. Most of the material performed today dates from the 19th Century, and ranges from temperance songs to early patriotic ballads.

It has already died out in most parts of the country, but has recently aroused academic interest.

Dr. Wolf was one of the first to begin serious study of Sacred Harp and has maintained close contact with many of the singers for over ten years. Recently he recommended a group of them for the Newport Folk Festival, where they became one of the most popular attractions.



Art and Symphony

By Kenneth Phelps

Luigi Pirandello's wry comment on actual experience confused with the world of fantasy, **Six Characters in Search of an Author**, opened March 16 at Front Street Theatre.

The action takes place on the bare stage of a theatre where a troupe of actors are rehearsing a play. Into their midst comes a group of six mysterious people all dressed in black. They are the living characters of an uncompleted play who must fulfill a tale of passion and grief which their author refused to finish.

Six Characters in Search of an Author reunites Robert Karnes and Nancy Cole as the divorced parents of the family of characters. The beautiful step-daughter is played by lovely Nancy Baker. Duane Campbell brings his dramatic abilities to the role of the

embittered son. Alice Weisburd and Johnny Bowden fill out the illusionary family.

Since the title characters come into a rehearsal, an improvised rehearsal will be staged each night, thirty minutes before curtain time. Any theatre-goer interested in observing the work required in producing a play is urged to come early for it.

Curtain time for evening performances is 8:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Matinees are held each Saturday at 2:30 with an extra matinee on Wednesday, March 15, at 4:00 p.m. Reservations may be made in person or by mail-order at the Box Office, 1819 Madison Avenue or by calling BR 4-1122.

AOPi Stunt Night

Stunt Night was tremendous. Never before in the history of Southwestern have so many done so much to so few. There was a certain quality of sublimity in hypocritical audience laughing riotously at themselves and their honored faculty.

Dick Jennings

Scintillating Seniors Rock Out At Alex's



(It is customary, during the second semester, for the President of Southwestern to invite all the graduating seniors, in small batches, to his home for a reception. The following was composed shortly after attending one of these affairs.)

Wow! The biggest bash since Truman Capote's Masked Ball! Alexander's Super Special Senior Dessert Set the precedent for the new social register! He said that he would do it, and he did!

Groovy!
Everybody who was anybody was included in the Tuesday night version of the galloping Iskender Cake Walk. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Walters, Kris Pruitt, Eddie McColgan, Bob Mehrle, Mimi Anderson, lovely Beth Pevsner, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Boggs, George Wilson, Jim Cole, Flashman Jim McKnight, Randy Maxey, Vivien Bolen, and pretty winner Diane Rickoll, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burr, and even Honorman Mike Whitaker arrived about forty-five minutes late. It was a Super, Fab, Terrific, Gear affair!

Like when Dr. Walters served himself fourteen cashews and a huge chunk of lemon and chocolate cake. Wow! What a crowd pleaser!

And Dr. Apperson was there too and told us about North Carolina and evolution and dropped three separate and different names for the Civil War, and the president himself, gee whiz, how he stole our hearts when he told us that he had heard nothing at all about the newspaper and that was always a good sign. Swell!

And beautiful Eleanor Jackson answered every question with, "(smile smile grin grin grin hee hee)" and no one was disappointed at all! Great!

And, oh, how we stood with such reverence beneath the portrait of someone's grandfather or was it great grandfather or maybe they weren't sure but it seems the fellow had won a James K. Polk Look-Alike contest in Vicksburg back about the turn of the century and boy, astonishing!

Nelle Casburn was there, too, along with Gary Sharp and Do Ann Johnson, and Dean Canon and his charming wife. In every corner, the main topic of discussion was the controversial timely question, "Hi, how are you, what are you doing here, well, how's things?"



Come Alive! You're in the Prexy Generation.

And the answer, lordy lord, the answer came shattering through the din of excited conversation like this, "Oh, not bad, how about yourself?"

Here is where the diplomatic decisions are made. Here is where the communicative links are established. Here, yes, here is where friendships are made, and where news happens. Oh, great Zeus, kids, how lucky we are to be at Southwestern where the Now Generation witnesses such Wild Things Happen!

After the party we all drove to Maywood and fell in the pool a coupla times.
Groovy.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Ed:

Please convey to your staff and the student body our appreciation for the fine support given our basketball team during the past season. We certainly feel a large measure of our success can be attributed to the spirit and enthusiasm of our faculty, administration, and student body.

It is a real challenge that we welcome the opportunity to meet in order to merit continued and even greater support next season.

Sincerely,
/s/Don Duckworth
Head Basketball Coach

Fishwrapper Is Printed

The first issue of **Fishwrapper**, a one page campus literary publication, came out Wednesday.

Printed on thin brown wrapping paper, the **Fishwrapper** presented a polemic against survey courses by Darrell Doughty, Southwestern Religion professor, a modern version of the biblical story of Uriah by student Bill Wingo, two poems and an epigram.

campus briefs

Petitions for those desiring to run for class offices are available from Linda Boyd, Patsy Jackson and Steve Pillow. The deadline for their submission is April 5 at 4:00 p.m. The election will be held April 7.

Dr. Charles E. S. Kraemer, President of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, will be on the Southwestern campus on Wednesday, March 22, to talk with students who are interested in church related vocations. Interested persons are invited to lunch with Dr. Kraemer between 12:00 and 1:15 in the Brooks room (go through the regular cafeteria line and bring your tray to the Brooks Room). For further information contact Dr. Milton Brown, Mrs. Julius Melton, or Mrs. Fred Pultz.

On Sunday, March 12, 1967, Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated into the bonds Bruce Bullwinkle, Somerville, Tenn.; Douglas Fleeman, Atlanta, Georgia; Jeff Holder, Laurel, Miss.; Bob Powell, Huntsville, Ala.; Rick Vaughn, Memphis; and Bill Wehling, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Aussies Back US Vietnam Commitment

Sir Reginald Scholl, the Australian Consul-general in New York, spoke to a small audience in Hardie Auditorium at 1:45 p.m., last Monday, on Australian foreign policy and the United States. He voiced Australian support of the current U. S. stand against Communism in Southeast Asia.

Scholl has been an Associate Justice for the Supreme Court in the state of Victoria. He was in Memphis to speak at a meeting of the English Speaking Union, Monday evening.

The Consul-general explained that Australia, like this country, has the notion that freedom is indivisible, and therefore a line must be drawn in Vietnam beyond which Communism will not be tolerated. Otherwise the freedom of Australia and the U. S. alike will be threatened by continued encroachment.

He said the Australian people as a whole "rejoice that the United States is in Vietnam".

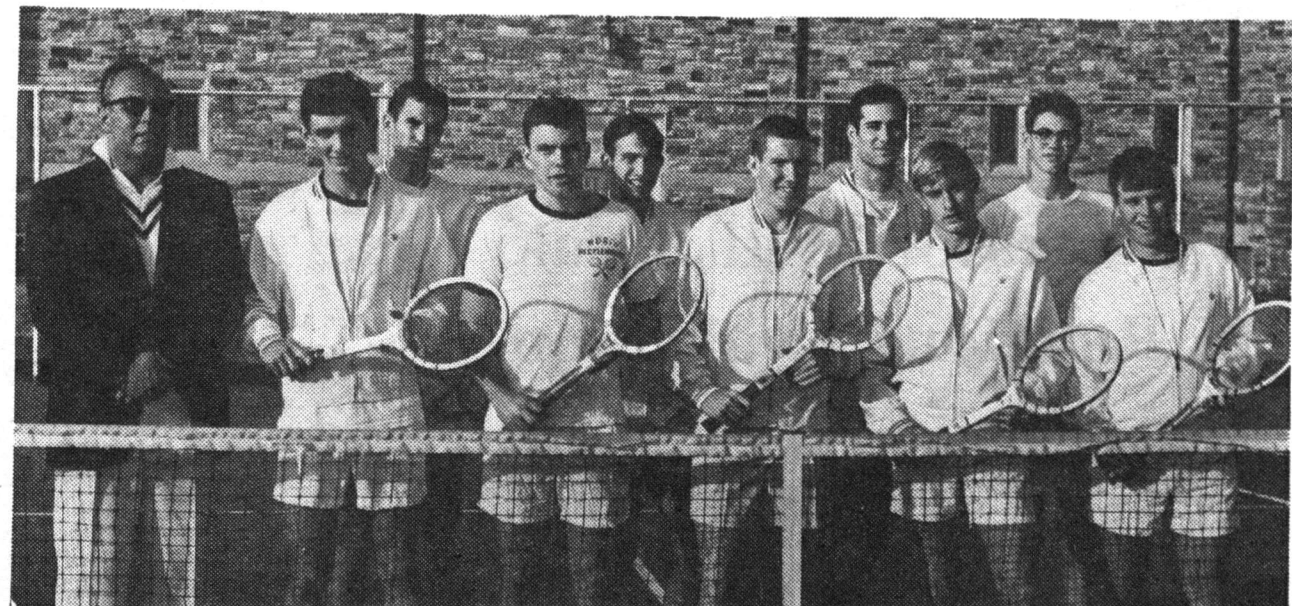
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SW Singers Are Back

The Southwestern Singers toured Alabama and Mississippi, two of Southwestern's four supporting synods, March 5-9. The purpose of the tour was to let interested high school students hear about Southwestern from students of the college.

This year because of the unusual interest in the school, the choir sang not only in churches but also in the high schools. The Southwestern film, which gave a brief glimpse of campus life was shown and an admissions program was presented by Dick Johnston.



THE 1967 version of the Lynx Tennis Team poses with Coach Derrick Barton. From left to right they are: Hayes McCarty, Currie Johnston, David Lloyd, Ken Stanley, C. W.

Stacks, Arnold Drennen, Nick Ramsey, Bruce Parker and John Richardson. The netters won their season opener against Spring Hill.

LSU Spoils It

Two Wins Open Net Tour

Victories over Spring Hill College of Mobile and Southeastern Louisiana College, both by 7-2 margins, marked the opening of the tennis squad's 1967 season. The March 13-15 road trip ended with an 8-1 loss to the LSU Tigers.

Against Spring Hill, Nick Ramsey, Hayes McCarty, C. W. Stacks, and David Lloyd copped singles matches. In the doubles, it was all Southwestern at Currie Johnston-Arnold Drennan, McCarty-Stacks, and Ramsey-Lloyd posted wins.

The surprising doubles strength could go a long way toward bringing the team a better than good season.

Opening the campaign with wins on the road is an indication of the squad's poise, with which Coach Derrick Barton is "highly pleased."

Following matches with Nicholas State College and Southwestern Louisiana, the Lynx open home competition against North Park College, March 20. The contest will begin at 2:00.

CAC warfare begins with an April 1 invasion by the Bears of Washington University, and will conclude with the conference tournament here, May 12-13.

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Huge Gorilla Blasted From Tower Perch

Escapee From Overton Zoo
Terrorizes The Campus
Prior To Death

A giant ape, which had grown to enormous proportions after devouring a small quantity of Uranium and a large quantity of Southwestern professor, was blasted from his perch on the Halliburton Tower by David Alexander, 34, of 671 West Drive, yesterday.

The marksman, President of Southwestern which is a small liberal arts college said to be among the best in North Memphis, felled the huge gorilla with a single shot from his antediluvian sling. David's first comment was: "I hope the student newspaper doesn't hear about this, they'll give me hell."

The ape, 12, of Overton Park Zoo, was a recent acquisition. Zoo director Maynard Primate described the unusual series of events that led to the sudden growth and escape of the gorilla:

"That oddball physics prof from Southwestern was comin' through here on his bicycle, as always. I told him to stay away from the new gorilla, but he just said 'Judas, man, that cage is located on the tangent of my usual circular route to the school, and I'm late!'"

"I muttered something about a scant choice but he didn't here me I reckon. Anyhow, to make a long story short, he went by that crazy ape and it grabbed him. Grabbed him. And ate him up, right there. That old fella must have been tough, too, it took the ape nearly fifteen minutes to get him down."

"Shortly after that happened the thing started to grow. I mean it got huge, big as a bus. Never will understand how that happened."

An investigation revealed that a quantity of uranium, which Taylor carried, was responsible for the cellular expansion.

Primate went on to tell how the overgrown ape broke out of its cage and lumbered across Parkway to the campus of Southwestern.

"It stopped traffic on the parkway for more than thirty seconds. Even stopped to devour a pedestrian. Boy, is that ever gonna be hard on business this Spring."

Police Inspector Cliff Legg gave detailed, up-to-the-minute reports of the ape's progress up the tower. From the Vigilare Helicopter his voice went out over Memphis radio: "Yessir, the ape is to be congratulated on his handsome form. He's moving up the tower in a fine orderly fashion."

Just before the monster had a chance to crumple the helicopter young David came forth with his slingshot and a hunk of Arkansas sandstone. With one mighty thrust he sent the missile to its mark and the huge ape fell to earth.

At a celebration held at Alexander's home the hero was heard to say, "gee that was nothing, you should see me shoot the bull at Board meetings."

No Pun Made

The editorial staff of this newspaper would like to point out that absolutely no puns were made on the Dean's name in this issue. Big Deal.



BRAVELY REPORTING the antics of a huge gorilla, Police Inspector Cliff Legg hovers near Southwestern's Tower so that he can get a clear view of the action. Moments after

this picture was taken, David Alexander dashed to the rescue with his sling and a rock, slaying the monster, saving the school and the Legg chopper.

—APE Wirephoto

Tigers Beat Thiel College; Advance To Semi-Finals In Eastern Cribbage Race

Woolhandler Is Lucid And Informative

State Department Official
Dons Ceremonial Garb
Of Humrackria

Mr. Dudley Bland Woolhandler, a high State Department official, spoke in chapel Friday to a crowd of Political Science and International Studies majors plus some innocent bystanders and one yak which had wandered in from the rain. Hardie Auditorium was jammed, mostly Smucker's with some Bama in the back rows.

Woolhandler wore the native ceremonial garb of an Hamackrian chief. Hamackria is a small federation confronted by both East and West, governed by an active executive within a framework of mellifluous phrases.

The official graduated from high school and college, like everybody else, and joined the State Department after being rejected by the Coast Guard and Miss Fannie Tripe of Monkey's Eyebrow, Kentucky. His post-graduate work consisted of learning the sheets by heart. He has since served in many foreign capitals abroad and overseas—as well as other places, with great distinction.

Woolhandler is married and has four children, John, Caroline, Luci, and Lynda.

"Looks like a bad day at Black Rock!" commented I.S. director Dr. Likes, as Woolhandler ascended the stage. After a brief introduction in which he was described as a Presidential hopeful, Woolhandler began to read his mimeographed speech. Several students were awakened by the 10:30 bell, and left, but the rest remained, obviously fascinated by the speaker's attempts to be heard over the microphone feedback, the snoring, and the yak cries.

Among other things Woolhandler mentioned the U.S. commitment to Vietnam, the necessity of an American presence in the Middle East, the mellowing of Soviet Russia, and the Kashmir crisis. Other interesting, fascinating, and informative topics about which he was fully qualified and did speak were the detaching of Communist satellites like Yugoslavia, the Sino-Soviet split, the Cuban missile crisis, the missile and credibility gaps, the Monroe Doctrine, and John Foster Dulles, not to mention other topics too numerous and interesting to mention.

Woolhandler related his part in the delicate negotiations with France over NATO which collapsed recently, and declared that his superiors in the State Department "think of me as a trouble-shooter." He added proudly that, "by sheer coincidence, I suppose, I have been the last American official to leave Cuba, Indonesia, Ghana, Laos and Tibet."

That's about it, Ed, I mean, how do I know what he's going to say Friday when the newspaper deadline is Wednesday night? You asked for a standard FWI story, and you got it.

Public Health Department Condemns Farris Moustache

The Memphis Health Department has issued a condemnation notice to Mr. Jack Farris, an English Professor at Southwestern at Memphis. The notice was not an order to renovate a dwelling, however; it referred to the professor's moustache!

In a ten page document presented to Mr. Farris by two city employees wearing gas masks, the furry growth was called "lewd, unattractive, germ-infested, and potentially harmful to little children."

When asked how a moustache can be harmful to little children, a Health Dept. spokesman said: "a sample taken from the rim of a coffee cup used by the professor revealed some of the same bacteria found at the bottom of a forty year old snake basket that was uncovered in an Indian jungle village last month by a team of explorers from the National Geographic Society."

"Those germs have been known to cause death from distances up to half a mile. They diffuse so quickly that even water won't wash them away. In fact, in a laboratory at MIT, a biologist tried to drown a culture of these bacteria when they got unruly and the germs diffused up the stream of water and engulfed him."

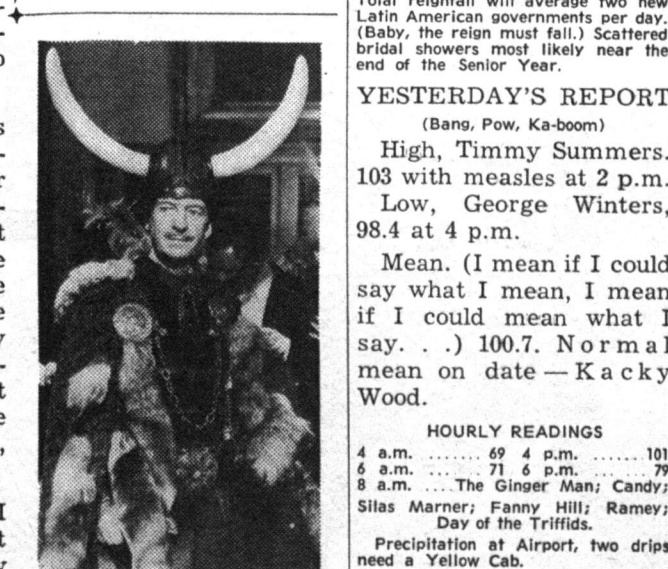
Health Dept. officials said the only reason the Farris germs had not diffused to defenseless students is that the lectures the English prof gave were apparently so dry that the medium was improper for germ transfer. "However, a class held in a rainstorm would be extremely dangerous," they warned.

"When they said this man was highly cultured, they weren't kidding," quipped one of the HD men.

Although this Emotional Appeal reporter made every effort to talk to Mr. Farris after the notice was served, he had no luck. However, an exclusive interview was held with Mrs. Farris on the front porch of the professor's home.

"I'm really very happy about this," explained Mrs. Farris, "because I have been using everything from Dr. Tichner's to Leroy's Tuff-skin on my lip since marrying Jack, and nothing has worked. I don't know anything about germs, but that moustache is a dandy abrasive."

Mrs. Farris went on to report that the moustache had actually been started several years ago as the result of a bet the professor had with some fraternal brothers at Ouachita College.



Mr. Dudley Woolhandler appeared at Southwestern in his native garb.

Foe Put To Flight

Cuthbert Agnew Succeeds
In His First Match
As Shuffler

HIBBING, Minn., April 1, 1967 — (LIP) — The mighty fighting Memphis State cribbing Tigers climbed one rung closer to the Eastern division cribbage title today. The Tigers annihilated Thiel College of Greenville, Pennsylvania by a score of 13 cribs to 11.

A young but strong team of Memphis State discards discarded fiercely in the hot sun at Bob Dylan Memorial Cribbage Stadium in Hibbing, Minnesota. An intense throng of 37 filled every seat as the Tigers, who needed this win to stay in the running, laid all their cards on the table.

Memphis State's only senior cribber, grizzled old Cuthbert Agnew, acted as team captain in this, his final game of cribbage eligibility.

Shifted from his normal left forward bork position in order to get a little more mileage out of those aging pinkies, Agnew played solidly at rear substitute shuffler—a spot still relatively unfamiliar to him.

The first period of the match was completely dominated by the Memphis State cribbers. 53rd first string defender Marvin Klutz thwarted six attempted cribs by Thiel and forced four premature discards to shut out the Thielians 6 to 5 at the halfway mark.

The men of Thiel made a sickly, half-hearted attempt at a comeback during the second half, but it was smashed quickly as hulking 56th sophomore right wingfunker Forry Halfmind finally began hitting the groove.

In a breathtaking performance, young Halfmind slammed through two successive winning cribs to tie the score—Tigers 8, Thielers 11. After that, it was all Memphis State.

The total crib percentage told the story as the Tigers scored with 13.8% of their attempts. Thiel College's percentage fell to a meager 14.2%, for which credit must be given to the unsung heroes of every cribbage match, State's fine defenders, the "Siamese Pundits."

The Tigers' Horace Flange led all scorers with a total cribbage of three, while Forry Halfmind contributed his two crucial scores. Thiel College had no cribbers worthy of mention.

Farkward Paints House
Farkward Smythe Farkward, 57, of 3708 Tutwiler Avenue, is painting his house white this week. This will be the second time he has painted it since 1949.

War Declared
WASHINGTON, April 1 — (OP) — President Johnson requested a U.S. declaration of war against Red China in an emergency, early-morning, joint session of Congress today. The document was signed at 5:30 a.m.

(For more details see "Nuclear Blast Interrupts Basketball Tourney" on Sports Page.)

Udder Nonsense Prevails At Tennessee Legislature

By Geoffrey Tomb
From The Emotional Appeal
Nashville Bureau

The State Legislature met last week and introduced themselves to one another; that is, those who were present did. W. K. "Tag" Weldon introduced himself to the cleaning woman, who in turn introduced herself to the milkman who was hanging around the Capitol in order to avoid being shot at. "Where did you get that milk?" asked the cleaning woman.

"I found it!" screamed the milkman, diving beneath a desk. Alas and alack, in so doing he overturned the desk and spilled Mr. Weldon's bourbon.

"I am in favor of liquor by the bottle, by the drink, through a straw, or intravenously," quipped the delightful Mr. Weldon, former World War II fighter pilot and ace.

"Ever fight any dogs?" asked the cleaning woman, referring of course to the recent number of Snoopy songs and drawings which were appearing in various places around the Capitol.

"Oh, sure, everybody's been drunk on a few dates, but hell, you shouldn't jeopardize a fellow for that," declared Mr. Weldon.

At that moment Senator Frank White entered the room, looking as if something smelled bad.

"Where did you get that milk?" asked Senator White, gleefully pinching the cleaning woman on the calf.

"Nice calf, baby," he muttered, just like he'd seen Sean Connery do it at Cannes.

"Oh, please, don't say

New Chapel Is Rumored

Architect Borrows Design
From World Renowned
Guidance Shack

Impeachable Southwestern campus gossip has it that construction will soon begin on a new chapel to accommodate the snowballing number of wild-entrance enthusiasts who throng multi-weekly to Ardie Harditorium.

This addition to the campus will be chock full of obvious plusses, at which every student will hoot and whistle. First there is its proposed location, at the veritable crossroads of civilization, the present front lawn of the Matherine Furrow Infactory, a mere spring run from Mammon's.

Architect Lank Freud Fright modestly admitted to having drawn inspiration for the design from the aesthetically acclaimed vocational guidance shack.

Loudspeakers will broadcast the instant replay of the Convocation speech for all those who found their social life too rigorous to permit attendance. This speech is immortalized for its obvious stimulating enrichment.

Prof. Slavid Whamacker, famed disc jockey, will be the consultant for the top tunes of the week.

Ivy allergy shots and Orkin protection before meals will be the prizes awarded to all minors who aid or bet the project.

Lucy Jones In Hospital

Little Lucy Jones, 11, of 2909 Goosecreek Road, is in Baptist Hospital this week for the removal of a hair ball she swallowed last week. This is the fourth hair ball removal of 1967, one more than at this time last year. Shelby County Sheriff Bill Morris urges that all little children be more careful and try to reduce the number of deaths by hair ball strangulation if at all possible.

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ACCOUNTING FOR the unusually high drop-out rate at Southwestern this year is this horrible mire near evergrowing Jelke Hall. College administrators have dismissed the problem on the grounds that "heck, anything that sinks will be preserved for centuries; we're just saving students from the draft for a few decades."

Lone Assassin Murders Hollingsworth On Tour

The campus was shocked last week by the assassination of SGA President Don Hollingsworth while he was on a speaking tour of Memphis' South Side. The citywide search for the unknown assassin has been abandoned at the request of Police Commissioner Claude Armour.

In ordering the cessation of investigation activities, Armour said: "Now, if we make a big fuss looking for this guy, the papers are going to give us a bad time when we suck out, so let's just quit now before the whole affair gets out of proportion."

President Hollingsworth had been engaged in a week long fund drive for his free university in Bulah, Mississippi, a new college with no teachers, books, buildings, grades or students, when the shot was fired by a lone gunman. The assassin fled from the scene on what appeared to be a homemade motorbike.

Back at Southwestern Chip Hatzenbuehler, who ran unsuccessfully against Hollingsworth for the top SGA post last year, was quick

to assume power and enforce law and order at the campus.

Students stormed the men's dormitories crying "we want Hatzenbuehler . . . er, Hottentotter, . . . Hatracker . . . Hatzenbuehler, because he's a Chip off the old bloc."

Hatzenbuehler, a native of Dallas, Texas, took immediate action by introducing a motion in the Senate to send condolences to Hollingsworth's parents. While the proposal was accepted by the Senate, 10-7, under the new amendment it had to be submitted to the student body. The referendum negated the sympathy resolution by a vote of 78 to 34. The turnout was low because the election was held on the day of the funeral and most students were at the sand bar.

Debbie Sale has chosen news-

an architectural revolution to "get rid of this hideous gothic stuff" and replace it with Georgian red brick and white columns. She further denounced the "horrible waste" that has been allowed to exist by not putting "all that good pasture" in front of Palmer Hall to use.

Former SIC leader Charley Murphy and friend Steve Caldwell

have organized a "pray-in" for the late President. Anyone interested should meet these men at the banks of the Mississippi tomorrow night at 11:30. This time was chosen to keep the event from being taken over by freshman girls.

Letters of sympathy have been received from Ho Chi Minh, Ed Schwartz, Winthrop Rockefeller and Bonnie Fort.

Southwestern Will Go Co-Educational

Southwestern will become co-educational in September, 1967, it was announced yesterday. Overton Park Zoo Director Farley O. Simian and President John David Alexander emerged smiling from a meeting Thursday afternoon during which an agreement was reached concerning the three Zoo buildings on the campus east of Palmer Hall.

These and five smaller structures located along the road to West Drive have belonged to the Zoo since the twenties.

At present the three large Gothic buildings house spare animals for the Zoo; reptiles of all kinds, numerous mammals, dogs, foxes, queer fish, rare birds. Some were once pets, while others have always been wild.

Simian revealed Overton plans to construct new facilities in the Zoo contiguous to the Park, so that keepers and breeders will not have to make the hazardous and fatiguing trip across Parkway.

"As it is now," he said, "we have to carry almost a ton of raw meat to those animals every day." Alexander agreed as to the efficiency of the move, remarking that the feral aura at the end of Palmer and near the Library was "most distracting" to the men students.

An administration spokesman stated that Miss Anne Caldwell, a Chi Omega, will be hired as Dean of Women. Several sororities have been contacted as to the possibility of establishing chapters on this campus. Among those mentioned were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi.

"It was the only cool move on the chessboard" declared English professor Wile E. Coyote, "twas quite noisome to the smell, especi-

ally in Aprille whaun the shoures soote, etc."

The Southwestern Maintenance Department will spend several days during the summer scrubbing the Zoo buildings clean and rendering them fit for feminine habitation.

The five other out-buildings will be the future sorority houses unless they are condemned by the Shelby County Health Department. This latter course seems likely, since these buildings have deteriorated sadly through lack of use. Occasionally some animals have been kept there, however, namely white elephants, ostriches, parrots, peacocks, and geese.

Zoo director Simian revealed that some exhibits, particularly geese and rabbits, have not been caged at all, but allowed to wander into town at night.

Available for comment was ace punster Ed Yardbird (don't miss My Fair Eddy tonight at eight) who had this to say: "They're squierled away hyena buildings. Ewe really otter know—it's nothing gnu."

The foxes are raven with pride about the mane lions of their Gothic preserve. (Safari venom 'fundisi'd brim with seal). Ant-eater end bears crappies of a coyote sing, a snake.

Spot the ghuru feline drawings Carolyn Bruin gazelles. The lampreys tapir on porpoise, it's bitter dark, bat ibex weasel yet zebras koala way off. Doe'nt fawn when terrapins you eiderdown or guinea-thing elks. I may be a cheetah, and I do ocelot, but there was a chick rubbing on vixen I spider.

Buffaloed by herring auk hinds of yak? Tired of being fair game for grouching boars? Pirhana higher plain! Dog your bird's trail, grab a puma boy, and see the Ape Real Fool Play. Boa, oh, boa!"

Barabbas Scheduled To Make REW Talk

As the first official act of her administration, new Commissioner of Religious Activities Betty Beall has made arrangements for Barabbas, noted evangelist and thief, to appear at next fall's Religious

Emphavaluation Week.

During the three days of REW, October 16, 17, and 18, Dr. Barabbas will discuss the general topic "Moral Turpitude Among the Gut-ter Set and How I Got That Way".

The titles of his three individual addresses will be "Moral Turpitude: the Early Years", "Moral Turpitude: the Golden Age", and "Moral Turpitude: Its Decline and Fall".

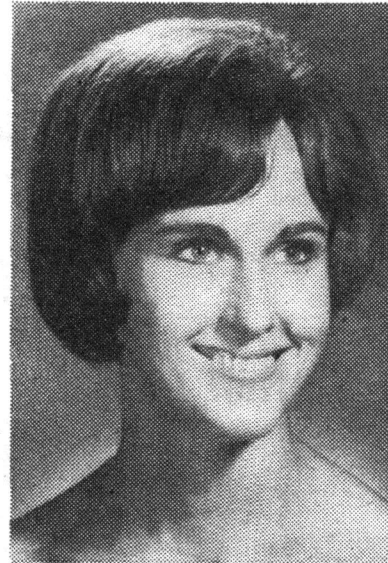
Dr. Barabbas, a widely recognized author and authority on the subjects of sex, debauchery, and other disgusting filth, has written a number of volumes, the latest of which documents the everyday life of a teenaged fire-baton twirler. The title of the book is **Whirled A Flame**.

Dr. Barabbas received his undergraduate training at the Grenada (Miss.) Institute for African Studies. As the recipient of a Rockefeller Brothers fellowship, he attended Onion Mythological Cemetery, and received his PhD from the Obscenity School of Rectal Roberts University.

Dr. Barabbas and his lovely young wife, Pontius, reside in the penthouse of the Golgotha Arms Apartments in Mecca, Indiana with their son, Anthony Quinn, and twenty-eight other children from various previous marriages.

This announcement marks the first time in the history of Southwestern that students have been allowed to take part in the selection of the REW speaker. In an exclusive interview with **The Leftist**, Dr. Julius Melton, acting head of the Department of Religion, commented on the decision as follows: "Let 'em get whoever they want to! If I can't make the rules, I'm not gonna play!"

Beall remained adamant, however, and told a **Leftist** reporter, "This is ridiculous! Give us Barabbas!"



Jeanne Hope "plant a tree, a bush or a shrub" Jacobs.

paperman Dick Jennings to write a book on the assassination.

New first lady Jeanne Hope Jacobs has launched a campus-wide beautification program, encouraging everyone to "plant a tree, a bush, or a shrub" in order to relieve the ugliness of the Southwestern campus.

Jeanne-Bird also recommended

Don't Miss— APRIL FOOL WEEKEND

Tonight in Hardie
At 8 it's

"My Fair Eddy"

a three act play with an
all Sou'wester cast.

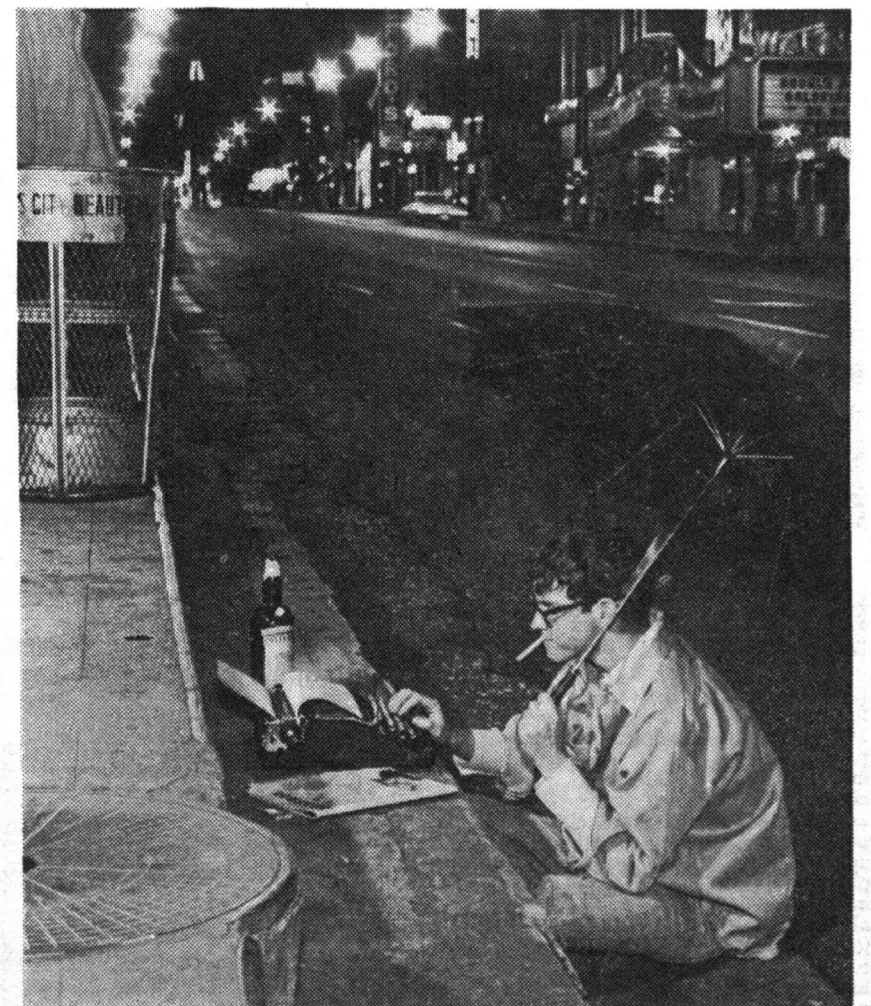
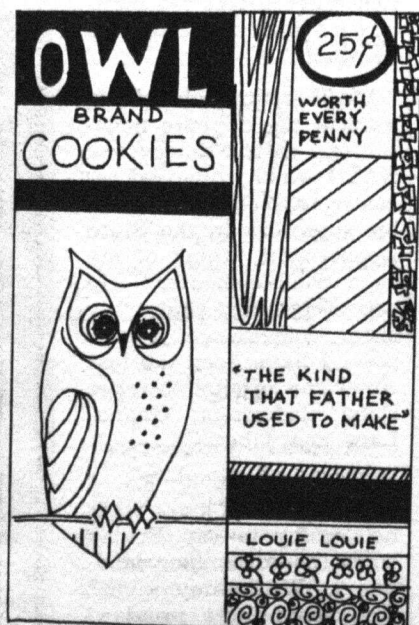
Then at 2 P.M. Saturday The Syndicate Of Sound

will be in concert at Snowden.

From 8 to 12 that night
at Chisca Plaza
rock out with the
Trindells

50c for play
\$5 for the rest

Y'all Come!



LYNX LONELY . . . David McGuire has not had a date with a Southwestern girl since Thanksgiving. Here he is sitting in his natural habitat, a Main Street gutter, waiting for his Townie to get off work at the bank.