

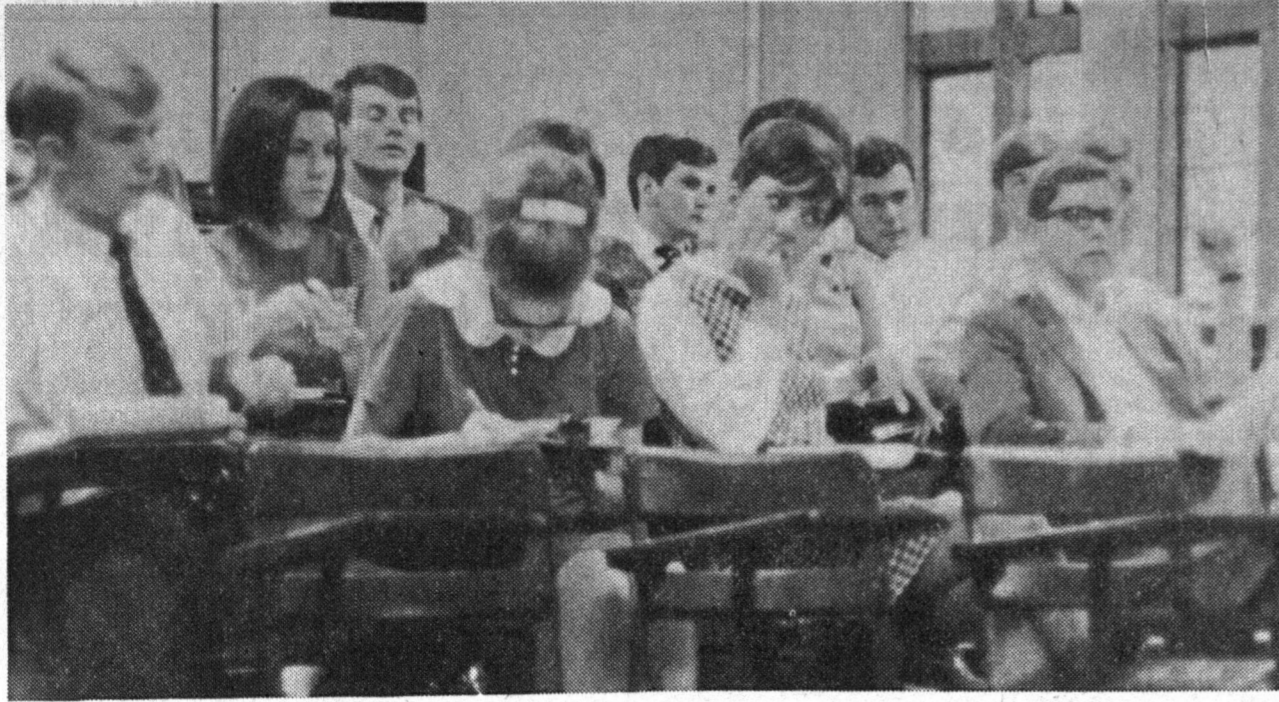
# SGA Argues Issues; Endorses Frat House Booze Rule Immunity

By Judy McDonald

The debates and proposals on four important issues at Tuesday night's Senate meeting stemmed from the Student Government Association Retreat, held September 30-October 1. Coming under the intense consideration of the Senate were drinking regulations, students on faculty committees, the expenditure of student activity fees by a student committee and an open seminar on fraternities and sororities. As evidenced by the actions of the Senate, the emphasis at this

year's retreat was on making concrete plans. **Drinking Plan** Junior Senator Jim McElroy introduced a resolution stating that the Senate advocated that fraternity houses be exempted from the rule prohibiting drinking on campus. The measure provided that the Social Commissioner research the problem and present his findings to the Community Life Committee. **Objection Voiced** Senator Craig Murray objected on the grounds that the results of an all-campus referendum advocating a change in the drinking rules were already before that committee. He also opposed the motion because it gave Independents no place to drink and, as he said, further complicated the proposed Greek evaluation by the faculty. SGA President Bill Hubbard replied that last spring's referendum was not specific enough to be of any value. He also said that the Senate's taking a stand on drinking in fraternity houses could not be interpreted as a fraternity-sponsored program. He mentioned that the adoption of this proposed change would leave the fraternities free to decide the question for themselves. McElroy's motion passed 10-6. Emily Scarborough, sophomore senator, moved that the Social Commissioner, in conjunction with the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, schedule a seminar on the Greek systems at Southwestern. The seminar's purpose would be to consider various opinions on these groups. **Student Voices** The place of the student in the actual administration of the col-

lege was emphasized in two proposals. One advocated the creation of a committee, composed of students and faculty members, which would be solely responsible for the disbursement of the student activity fees. This group would allocate money to the student center, the athletic program, SGA and publications. It would present a tentative budget to the Board of Trustees. The Board would then allocate the funds when it determined the budget for the entire college. President Hubbard also moved that the Dean of the College be approached as to the feasibility of having student observers sit on each of the faculty committees. These observers would report to the Senate and the Executive Council. Other Senate action on Tuesday night included the reorganization of the Senate committees (reducing the number of members to three instead of four) and revising the Elections Commission Constitution so that ties in preferential elections will be broken by an all-campus referendum. Previously, the Elections Commission broke such ties. **Important Retreat** Other important aspects of the SGA Retreat were speeches by Dean Jones and by Steve Smith, assistant to the President of the Student Body at Vanderbilt. Smith discussed the students' success in liberalizing the rules concerning women and liquor in the men's dorms at Vanderbilt. Dean Jones turned his attention to the trend of change at Southwestern. He also discussed changes in the calendar of Southwestern, and in the degree requirements, as well as the perpetual questions of pass-fail grading and independent study.



Staff Photo by David Carter

STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS ponder four major proposals stemming from a recent SGA retreat. The first official Senate meeting was held Tuesday in 101 Science. They considered

drinking regulations, students on faculty committees, expenditure of student activity fees, and an open seminar on Greeks.

# The Sou'wester

An All-American College Newspaper

49th YEAR SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, OCT. 6, 1967 VOL. 49, NO. 3

## Picture Nine-Month Session

# Professors Frame Calendar

By Bob Woods

The faculty voted in a meeting last Wednesday afternoon to alter its previously endorsed 4-4-2 calendar so that the beginning and ending dates of the nine-month year will be approximately the same as they are at present. Dean Jameson Jones announced the main points of the calendar as follows: "There will be three terms, the whole time of which will not exceed the present number of weeks. Class days will continue from 30 to 32 weeks. Course load for a session (academic year) will be 10 courses. The sessions will be uniform throughout the college for graduation. The fall term will end before Christmas." The faculty had approved a 10-8 (or 4-4-2) plan at its first meeting in September, under which the first two terms would have lasted

15 weeks with the third term lasting 8 weeks and extending through June 30 for freshmen and juniors. At its second meeting last week the professors voted to reconsider this proposal. The student petition condemning the 10-8 calendar was not presented formally to the faculty at that meeting, however. **Dates Undecided** Under the revised calendar approved this week, no decisions have yet been made on specific dates for opening, closing and holiday periods, but they will conform generally to the present nine-month opening and closing dates.

Registrar John Turpin has admitted that not only was the Computer wrong about the enrollment but so was he. The President's figure is right, says Turpin—1004.

The length of the short term will depend on the duration of the long terms, which will last anywhere from 12 to 14 weeks. Academic features of the revised calendar presumably will remain the same as the 10-8 plan—emphasis on independent study, concentration and specialization in the short term, and fewer, more comprehensive courses in the long terms. Details on the calendar are to be announced. **Students Comment** Nibs Stroup, Chairman of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee, says on it, "I think they (the students) will like it a lot better. The main objection to the other proposals was the length of the school year. Personally, I like this one better than the other simply because it doesn't stretch out. I think that this new program will be better for getting started correctly in independent study." Harmon Wray, President of Southwestern Honor Council, also has endorsed this new proposal saying, "I'm for it as opposed to the other one." David Adcock, SGA Vice President and Sou'wester cartoonist, said, "I think the new plan provides the best of all those considered. Independent study and lightened loads will be retained, but the problem of short summers will be eliminated."

Bill Hubbard, President of the Student Government Association, favors the 4-1-4 plan but says, "I think that this is a great deal better than the originally proposed 4-4-2 plan." Sue Wood and Joyce McConnell, who were involved in the drafting and circulation of a petition opposing the old plan, have rather mixed emotions about the newly adopted plan. While they agree that the students will probably be satisfied with the length of the academic year, they question their ready acceptance of the course load.

# Panhell Seeks Out Greek Advantages

By Ruth Ann Sadler

In light of the faculty evaluation of the Greek system, certain members of the Panhellenic Council are now investigating the varied aspects of the sororities with emphasis on their benefits and advantages. Arrangements for the Council to assume some of the Dean of Women's rush duties are also under discussion. The writing of party invitations, card scheduling, and the explanation of the preference cards to the rushee typify the responsibilities being considered. **Zeta Wins** This year the Council has revived the tradition of presenting a trophy to the sorority with the highest scholastic average the previous semester. In Wednesday convocation, Pan president Becky Wynn presented the trophy to Zeta Tau Alpha, whose overall average

was 2.8292 for the second semester of 1966-67. **Week-End Set** Pan met last Monday to discuss plans for Pan Week-End to be held this year. The Chisca Plaza has been named to host the event on February 16 and 17. On Friday night, Mortar Board will sponsor "Penny-a-minute night" in order that the girls' dates can pay to keep them out until 1:00 a.m. The concert on Saturday afternoon may be omitted and the extra money used to engage a top band for the dance. Present members of the Panhellenic Council are: Jo Matthews, Judy McDonald, Janice Leviton, Trish Cooper, Miss Miller Murray, Peggy Early, Carolyn Bruninga, Catherine Lewis, Becky Wynn, Noni Harvin, Becky Boone, Glenda Denham, Barbara Lesh, Becky Bowden, and Janis Brons.

# College Held On Viet War

Southwestern's Experimental College, a new extracurricular learning experience, will begin operation on Oct. 11 at the Sigma Nu house. The topic will be the war in Vietnam. International lawyer A. G. Burkhardt will lead the college's informal considerations at the first meeting. The Experimental College plans weekly meetings and deliberations on contemporary issues.

# Girls Decry Dorm Curfews As Poll Reveals Convictions

By Ellen Osterbind

"I feel that by the time an individual reaches college age, he or she is mature enough to make such trivial decisions as to what time he or she should return to the dorm." "We are here to learn—primarily classroom learning—and I personally feel the need for curfews to restrict or limit (fairly) the other type of learning." "I do not feel that having an established curfew is an insult to

my integrity, maturity or responsibility as an individual." From these comments by Southwestern women it is obvious that there is no consensus of opinion as to what should be done concerning women's dormitory regulations. **Poll Helps** However, from the results of a poll of women dorm residents by The Sou'wester, several recurring opinions may be noted. Few women felt that the curfews should remain unchanged, but only a small

percentage favored their abolition. Almost one-third of those polled held that there should be later curfews only on special occasions. There was also considerable support for later curfews for everyone, and less for later closing hours for all but freshmen women. **Senior Views** Approximately half the women in the Class of 1968 feel that if curfews must exist they should apply to freshmen only. As to whether or not curfews limited one's freedom as a responsible adult, senior opinion differed from that of the three lower classes. Several seniors commented along these lines: "As a college senior I feel the hours highly ridiculous as they are now . . . any kind of curfew is an imposition to any mature mind." The majority of freshmen, sophomores and junior women felt that their freedom was not "limited."

**Who Replaces Parent?** "In loco parentis" (the school determines policy in the absence of parents), seemed an unfamiliar term to many women. The Sou'wester poll showed only seniors opposed the principle. They held that students should determine their curfews independently. Seniors maintained in the poll that men and women should be allowed to visit each other in the dorms at specified times. The other classes disapproved of men inside the girls' dorms and were split over the question of allowing women in the men's residences. Students answered with a resounding "No" to the question, "Would you feel less secure without a curfew?" That the deadline affords a type of security is evidenced by the fact that "I have suddenly remembered the curfew when I wanted to get home early from a bum date." To this maneuver a senior replied, "Surely those who must use their curfew as an excuse or escape could find something else to hide behind and not keep others from this freedom to act as a mature and responsible adult."

## Go Ape Over Monkeys

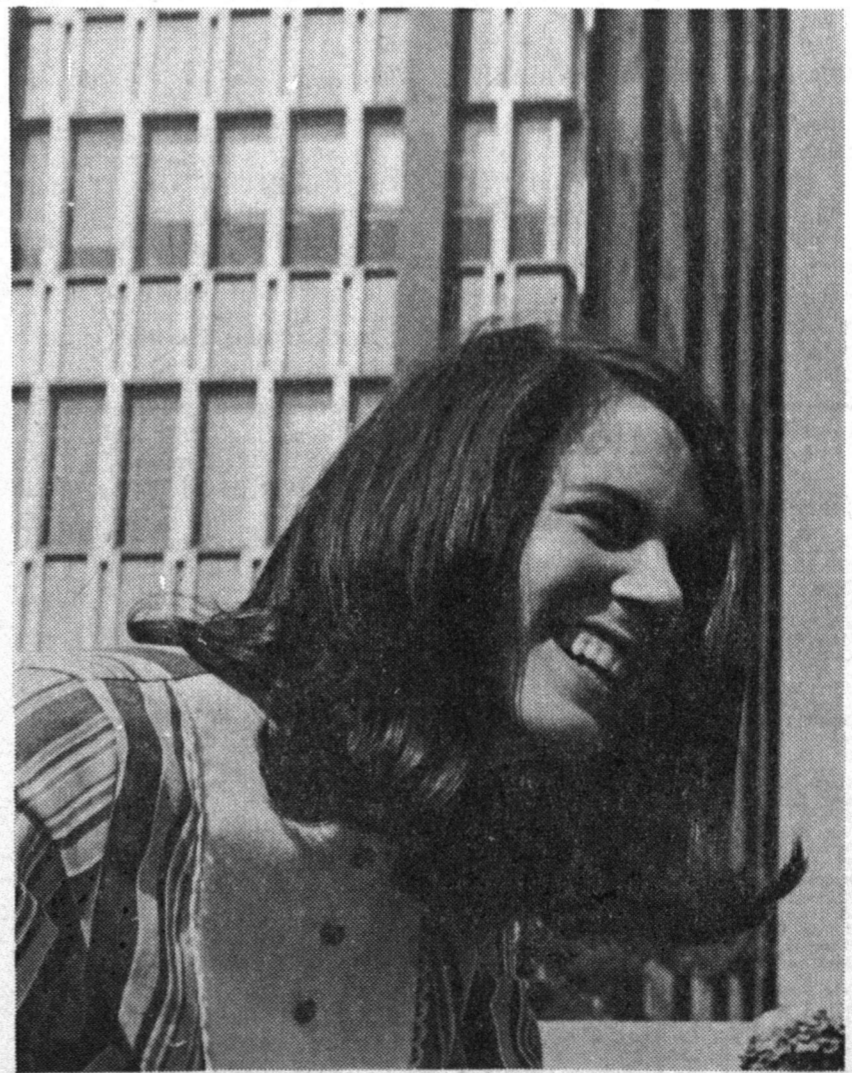
# Psychos Ponder Grizzlies

By Mary Faith Grymes

Dr. James Morris' psychology classes wrestled with Macaca mulatta and bears last week while studying unusual behavior patterns of animals in their accessible natural habitats. All escaped unharmed: the matches were purely mental. The subjects observed ranged from nervous stonemasons piecing together the new science complex to Ursus horribilis (grizzly bear) begging for peanuts. Working in pairs the quantitative analysis students came up with these statistics: 1. Drivers of orange cars are

more reckless than drivers of black cars. 2. Monkeys (Macaca mulatta) scratch their ventral areas more than their skulls on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 3. Bears don't do very much besides sit there, wave, and grin at you. Observers set up camp in the Overton Park Zoo, the Southwestern Barber Shop, and the corner of Tutwiler and Evergreen to gather their statistics. **Driving Failures Recorded** John Haney and Barry McDonald recorded the failure of drivers to yield the right-of-way and to come to a full stop in relation to the color of the automobile, "to

see if there was a correlation between a driver's choice of color and his driving habits." Their graph indicates that drivers of white, green, brown and orange cars are the most reckless. Black, gray, blue and red cars are piloted by the safest drivers. Monkeys' scratching habits were recorded by Kitty Hon and George Conroy. "After this I'll never make another trip to see the monkeys," was their mutual comment. "These observations gave psychology students an opportunity to see objectively the behavior of organisms in their close-to-nature-as-possible environments," explained Dr. Morris.



Staff Photo by Andrew Rains

LYNX LOVELY . . . Drue Thom, a KD of senior status, is from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and lists her major as sociology. She represented Southwestern last year as "Best Dressed on campus" for 'Glamour' magazine.



Editorial—

## Freedom Now! Pay Later?

Scorn for social regulations has characterized the undergraduate throughout the entire history of the Western university. In turn, this contempt has fostered an attitude of surrender on the part of administrators.

Modern students steadfastly continue to flaunt the rules, while administrators just as doggedly labor to keep them on the books. Both parties have fallen heir to a ridiculous situation already hallowed by seven hundred years of tradition that stands a good chance of being perpetuated.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to the resolution of this conflict lies in the students themselves. When questioned about eliminating regulations, many say, "Why bother? We can get away with everything right now." If there is any interest at all in reform, it is usually limited to idle dreaming about the manifest possibilities for unlimited debauchery.

Almost everyone ignores the fact that students would not be the only beneficiaries of a rules change. Indeed, a healthier situation would prevail for all concerns represented in the campus community.

The administration would not be embarrassed by regulations that it would not or could not enforce; parents would have a more realistic picture of the scope of their sons' and daughters' conduct; and students themselves would be forced to exercise more maturity and judgment in their behavior.

Many Eastern schools have allowed this freedom. Emory University, a church-supported Southern institution, has permitted open houses in its residence halls and thrown out an unenforceable liquor ban. So far, no campuses have been pelted with fire and brimstone, and few students have been turned into pillars of salt.

The recent *Sou'wester* survey of resident women, the formation of the University Movement, and the SGA resolution on drinking in the fraternity houses all indicate a strong desire for change at Southwestern.

Is Southwestern ready to assume the responsibilities demanded by an unrestricted campus? Can students conquer the apathy that has greeted previous efforts? Can "freedom now" succeed at Southwestern today?



"What Was Good Enough For Grandpaw Is Good Enough For Us!"

### At Front Street

## Lively 'Luv' Mocks Society In Comedy

By Kenneth Phelps

Murray Schisgal's Broadway hit, *Luv*, has broken with Front Street Theatre's tradition of "legitimate plays." After ten seasons of giving the public what it needs, the Board of Directors is now presenting what the public wants.

This fast talking, but slow moving play mocks the modern stereotypes of poverty, marriage, education and emotion. The curtain rises to reveal Apollo Dukakis portraying Harry Berlin, a brilliant young man who has been sucked into the existential vacuum.

Milt Manville, played by Madison Mason, struts on stage as the red-blooded American dream. Mrs. Manville, with her photographic memory and super-computer brain, is played by Victoria Mitchell.

Despairing Harry Berlin wishes to cast his workless bones into Hudson Bay. However, he is saved by Milt, the true-blue bosom friend of his childhood, who just happens to be on the scene to cast his darling wife into the Hudson Bay. Milt persuades Henry that "love—the sun, the stars"—makes life worth living.

From this tee the rest of the play kicks off into one of the funniest comedies to be seen in Memphis.

Dukakis in the role of Harry



David McGuire

## It's What's Happening Baby, But Not At SW

Tired of hearing what's wrong with Southwestern? So am I. Even worse, I'm tired of telling what's wrong to people who are too blind to see for themselves.

During the summers I get tired of watching kids shake their heads when I say, "I'm from Southwestern, ever heard of it?" I'm still glad I decided at the last minute three years ago to come here instead of Sewanee (although some people aren't), but I still get turned off when my roomie's mother says, "Oh, I like the boys in their coats and ties. It looks so nice."

### Why Dress Up?

Everybody knows you have to

dress up for a date, or to get a job, or to go talk to some gouty old man, but should I dress up for my peers? For people a little bit smarter or dumber than me?

Couldn't I use that time better, and doesn't it degrade me just a little bit when I am forced to laugh at the shoddy coats and ties which are all that some people can afford?

And when I talk to my old girlfriend who spent the summer living with a guy in San Francisco, having the time of her life, she says: "You know, getting married takes the romance out of a romance."

And this grosses me out temporarily, because I'm a prude: simply because at Southwestern no one has the opportunity to experiment with life and find out who they really are.

### Some Girls Say

"Oh, I like the one o'clock curfew, because it gives me an excuse to end a dull date." That's what some girls say, but that's a helluva way to run a railroad, isn't it?

Is Southwestern in the mainstream of American collegiate thinking? Sure, baby. Here they think grass grows on lawns and that Ravi Shankar is a shishkabob with cheese on it. Maybe this stuff isn't GOOD, but it's what's happening while Zoo U. is plunging ahead with radical changes like late library hours and a fizzled-out semester change somebody thought up after reading the story on Antioch in *Holiday* magazine.

### Lots Of 12th Century

Last year I had trouble discussing NSA because none of my friends knew what the initials stood for. This year the frats will probably buy Gibbon's and reopen it as a private club. As Gore Vidal said, "Lots of good twelfth-century minds around here."

Down in the newspaper office we get lots of newcomers who'll write a story, and when Hazard changes it, they say: "But that's the way the *Commercial Appeal* does it." Doesn't anybody know that if the *Appeal* does it, that's prima facie evidence that it's wrong?

### Tiger Rag Lousy

Maybe I'm exaggerating, but take a look at the MSU *Tiger Rag* sometime. It's just plain lousy, you'll find as you wipe the ink off your hands and clothes.

And they have 15,000 students and a realio trulio JOURNALISM department.

Gang, just because other people do it this way doesn't mean it's good!

Right now I know of four really great poems, a dilly of a story, and a critique of Southwestern's professors, not to mention an analysis of the Arab-Israeli War

by a twenty-five year veteran of the Foreign Service.

### Right On Stage

But there's no place to put them until Patton's privately organized *Chronos* comes out. There's a communications dichotomy between the writers and the readers. "Right here on are stage," as Ed Sullivan says.

How many people know there's a psychologist for Southwestern students? How many of those terrified looking freshmen ever see him? Who remembers Riley Garner, who shot himself, John Gorski, who swallowed a bottle of aspirin because he hated this nice school, or Livingston Kelley, who couldn't put together a coherent sentence when he left? Can you be sure they would have done the same thing at State U? Think about it.

But don't think too long about any of this. You might not have time to put on your coat and tie, and you've got to be in by one (eleven o'clock week-nights).

## Indians Give Westerners Orient View

By George Hazard

Some two hundred Westerners got their first look at the beauty and sublimity that can be the Orient Monday night, as Indian dancers Shala and Bhaskar performed in Hardie Auditorium.

The auditorium's ancient sound system crackled under the music for eight magnificently performed dances, selected to represent various Indian geographical areas.

Dancing together and in solo selections, Shala and Bhaskar amazed the audience with their agility, grace and strength. Bhaskar's was a splendid portrayal of "Naga Nirtham," the King Cobra, Evil incarnate.

### Finale Tops

In a brilliant representation of the quietness and noble confidence that characterizes the Indian gods, the dancers ended their program with "Surya Nirtham." They were resplendent in their glittering costumes and headaddresses.

The reaction of the audience, with the exception of the sizeable group of Indians present, was one of pleasant surprise. Perhaps this stemmed from the shattering of the misconception that Oriental dancing is unrhythmic and lacking in intent or message.

Thanks to Shala and Bhaskar, this misconception is no longer shared by those who experienced this unique and powerful event.



DOWNCAST Apollo Dukakis as Harry Berlin, the mangy college chum in 'Luv', munches on a banana while waiting his turn for Milt Manville's wife.

### CIRUNA At Sarah Lawrence

## Stanley Plans To Intensify Intercollegiate Emphasis

By Neva Gibson

Commissioner of Intercollegiate Relations Ken Stanley has announced plans for Southwestern's initial participation in both the Council of International Relations and UN Affairs (CIRUNA) and in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

According to Stanley, its Tennessee chairman, CIRUNA is "the only non-political international

awareness student organization in the country." It was formed by the merger of the Collegiate Council of the UN and the Association of International Relations Clubs.

A major function of the organization is the production of the Midwestern Model United Nations, held annually in St. Louis. The Southwestern delegation represented Israel at last year's assembly.

### High School UN

This year CIRUNA will endeavor to form a Mid-South High School UN sponsored by the Southwestern chapter. Claudia Kennedy, Charlie Shippman, Ricky Thames and Stanley, last year's Model UN delegates, are the members.

The local group plans to attend both state and regional conferences this year. In June a delegation is planned to the National Leadership Institute, which will be held at New York's Sarah Lawrence College.

### Collegiate Legislate

Stanley also announced that the school will send two representatives and two senators to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. It will convene in Nashville November 15-18.

The delegates will discuss bills presently being considered by the Tennessee Legislature. Last year they debated such topics as the law forbidding the teaching of evolution in Tennessee schools. That law was subsequently rescinded by the Legislature.

### Lou Anne Crawford

## Dread To Blow Cool Stifles School Spirit



Because of recent performances by our football team, the somewhat less than overwhelming sale of reservations for the SAU trip tomorrow, and sincere concern—and curiosity—about the reason for the state of affairs at Southwestern, I am devoting this column to a look at spirit and support of athletics here.

The Lynx opened their season against the Austin Kangaroos before a respectably good-sized crowd who displayed a reasonable amount of interest and loyalty.

For the most part, fans stayed through the end and this is an improvement at Southwestern. But how many of you spent the afternoon watching another game on television, or getting ready for a date that night, or just plain catching up on your sleep?

### Spirit Not Taught

Obviously, spirit and concern are intangibles that cannot be forced on anyone. They are personal, and must be individually attained or not at all. All too often, however, it's the same people who complain that Southwestern is almost entirely academically oriented who are unwilling to give of their time (so much of which they reportedly spend in boredom) to the extra-curricular aspects of the campus.

### Centre Game Tops

The game last week against Centre College was one of the most outstanding games the Lynx have played since I have been here. There is, of course, no way to explain the excitement; the heart-break; the spirit, skill, and energy that showed our team to be the great ball players they are.

Despite the 20-19 score, defeat is not the whole story and should not be accepted as such. And yet, how many of you congratulated the members of the team, or even bothered to find out that congratulations were in order?

### Lynx Just As Rugged

While Southwestern athletes are not of the size and style of the home-state teams each of us supports, this should not be necessary to their success. The problem seems to lie in the fact that at

Southwestern there is a decided preoccupation with "blowing your cool."

The steps that must be taken in order to avoid said catastrophe would all but annihilate any activity outside of Saturday night beer parties, if there weren't some people who apparently haven't heard, or, due to a strange lack of concern over their public image, don't care about their cool.

### Excuses, Excuses

"But nobody around me was yelling. It would have been embarrassing." "I can't go without a date. What would everyone say?" "But nobody's ever heard of the Lynx. How ridiculous will I look if I'm gung-ho for an unknown?" Clearly, the emphasis is on "me," rather than on "they," or—ideally—"we."

And yet you are enrolled at Southwestern. Regardless of the grumbling, there must be some benefit or no one would stay. Why not give a little? At a minimum you would reduce the amount of time with nothing to do, and you might find there's more to it than that.

### Athletes Not Strangers

The boys on each of our teams are people you know, in many cases friends or fraternity brothers. They carry the same academic load, have the same tests and papers, and need and want a party or a night out just as much as any of you. They deserve your support—not token attendance at a game or so, but spirited interest.

### THE SOUTHWESTER

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JANE GLASS, SUE WOOD, Susan Penix and Jane Bishop, the four Southwestern students who participated in the Experiment in Inter-

national Living, discuss their travels while looking over the costumes and souvenirs they collected this summer.

## Students Discover 'Exciting' Life On Excursions Abroad

By Anne Wiggs

Four Southwestern students participated this summer in the Experiment in International Living. In the Experiment, a pre-college or college student lives for seven weeks in the foreign country of his choice, usually with a native family.

Jane Bishop, Jane Glass, Susan Penix and Sue Wood were the school's representatives in the Experiment this year.

Sue Wood, who spent her seven week period in Chile, reported life there as "terribly exciting." For the first six weeks of her stay she lived with a local family. "They were very typical of the middle class that is growing there," said Miss Wood.

For the last week of the Experiment, she traveled in central and southern Chile.

Glass Visits Africa

Jane Glass, who stayed in Africa in the city of Dar-es-Salaam, wants to return there in the future and go into public service work. She felt that she became a part of the family with which she stayed.

After four weeks she left Dar-es-Salaam and went to Moshe, where she worked at a secondary school. During the weeks she was there, she helped redecorate the assembly hall. "It was just like camping out, because we cooked our food over a grill and washed our clothes in a stream."

She also stayed a week in a village on top of Mount Kilimanjaro. Here she witnessed a wedding celebration.

People Are The Same

Her last week was spent in the

modern city of Nairobi, Kenya. Summing up her trip, she said, "the thing that surprised me most was that people are so much alike. I expected them to be different, but they were just like you and me."

Susan Penix spent her time in Sweden. Her first four weeks were spent on a farm. The house was near the modern city of Sundsvall. "The kids were so mod, I felt like an old lady!" she exclaimed.

She also traveled to Finland, Norway, and the cities of Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Amsterdam.

### Seeks Negro Recruitment

## UM Muses Over Library, Fine Arts

Discussions at Wednesday night's meeting of the University Movement centered upon several practical considerations arising from the extended library hours.

Mike Patton, chairing the meeting, reported Librarian Albert M. Johnson's offer to pay the regular wage of \$1.25 per hour to UM volunteer workers. It was decided that individual volunteers should use their own discretion in accepting payment for their services.

Reserves Considered

The possibility of a two-day reserve, especially for courses requiring extensive outside reading, was also considered. The present plan for the extended hours calls for no change in reserve book policy.

Other topics considered by the UM at its weekly meeting were programs for the recruiting of students from other areas of the country and for recruiting Negroes. Sarah Koelling of the UM's Coordinating Committee stated that the Admissions Office has already begun a campaign to attract more Negro students.

### Ray Gammon's Restaurant

Draft Beer — Pizza  
Catering Service  
We Cash Student Checks

Jane Bishop, who went to India, found the country confusing and complex. She also was surprised to find that the people love hillbilly music.

After her stay with her two Indian families, she traveled in southern India.

"I think it's the best way to go abroad," said Miss Bishop, "because in this way you can see the country as a native."

"The real purpose of the Experiment of International Living is 'Through understanding comes friendship and from friendship, we hope, comes peace.'"

A number of the forty students present expressed concern over the "inadequacy" of the Fine Arts courses available to non-majors. An exchange program with the Memphis Academy of Arts, such as the arrangement that Siena College now has, was proposed as a solution to this problem.

The University Movement has formed committees for a study of the fraternities and sororities, Charlie Snead and Miss Koelling, co-chairmen, and for an investigation of the school's role as a de facto parent, Mike Kelly, chairman.

### Doubles As Speech Prof

## Hill Charms Kids As Tiny

Can the chairman of the speech department of a small liberal arts college find true happiness as a clown on a children's local television show?

It is no secret that Southwestern's Ray Hill, professor of speech, plays Tiny the Clown on WMC-TV every Saturday morning. Perhaps less known is the fact that Hill believes that Tiny represents the McLuhanistic ideas taught in his speech sections.

Tiny Is Medium

Says Professor Hill: "Tiny is the 'medium.' He is 'involvement of all the senses.' He is 'reaction to all the things.'"

Southwestern's prophet of McLuhanism began his life as a clown eleven years ago when he was called to WHBQ-TV to audition for an experimental children's program, "Bozo the Clown."

"I'd never heard of Bozo," recalls Hill, but in three days he managed to create the characters of George the Giraffe, Packy the Elephant, and Tiny the Tramp, as well as a week's supply of scripts.

The show was a success in Memphis, and after some persuasion, Hill went to New York to make a network pilot. While writing scripts for the show in New York, Professor Hill developed Tiny's character into what it is today.

### Fine Books

## The Book Shelf



3436 Poplar Plaza  
and  
148 Madison Ave.

# Frauke Seeks 'Utmost' In New Surroundings

By Peggy Early

Plagued by muffled whispers of "Gee, she's good looking . . . but too old for me" and offers of dates from freshmen, attractive Frauke Leichsenring is gradually becoming accustomed to her new home in America.

With her blue eyes dancing and her arm waving expressively this 24 year old natural blonde chats freely and knowledgeably on numerous subjects.

Thousand of miles from her native Berlin, Frauke and her 22 year old sister, Johanna, are living in faculty apartments near the campus.

It has only been three weeks since she came to Southwestern to teach six German classes.

From Family Of Six

Frauke brings a wealth of unique and fascinating experiences with her. She is from a family of six children and affectionately refers to Johanna and herself as "the two babies of the family." Her father is a math and physics instructor in the French gymnasium or high school in Berlin which Frauke attended.

In high school she enjoyed participation in a structure similar to our student government, swimming and other sports, and work as a makeup editor and reporter on the school paper.

Attends Long-Term School

After attending high school, which lasts until about age 20 in Germany, Frauke enrolled for one year in a commercial college in Berlin. Following this secretarial and office instruction, she studied in language schools in Italy and Germany.

For the past two years she lived in Barcelona where she worked in a German importation office and also did photographic modeling.

SW Is Exciting

Life and work at Southwestern are described by her as very "exciting and active."

"It's all so new and will continue to be fascinating without the boredom of trivialities often found in office work."

Next year might find her in Mexico City, serving as a hostess for the Olympic games. America is providing a pleasing experience, although she misses the quaint antiquity of Barcelona. Memphis seems to be a conglomeration of

new buildings and industry. Missing are the tree-lined streets scattered with cafes and beautiful homes.

With her dynamic and gregarious personality Frauke found many new friends on her recent trip via ship to the USA. She appears impressed by the sincere friendship extended her by those on board. Without hesitation, she admits that many of her prejudices against Americans were left on the ship.

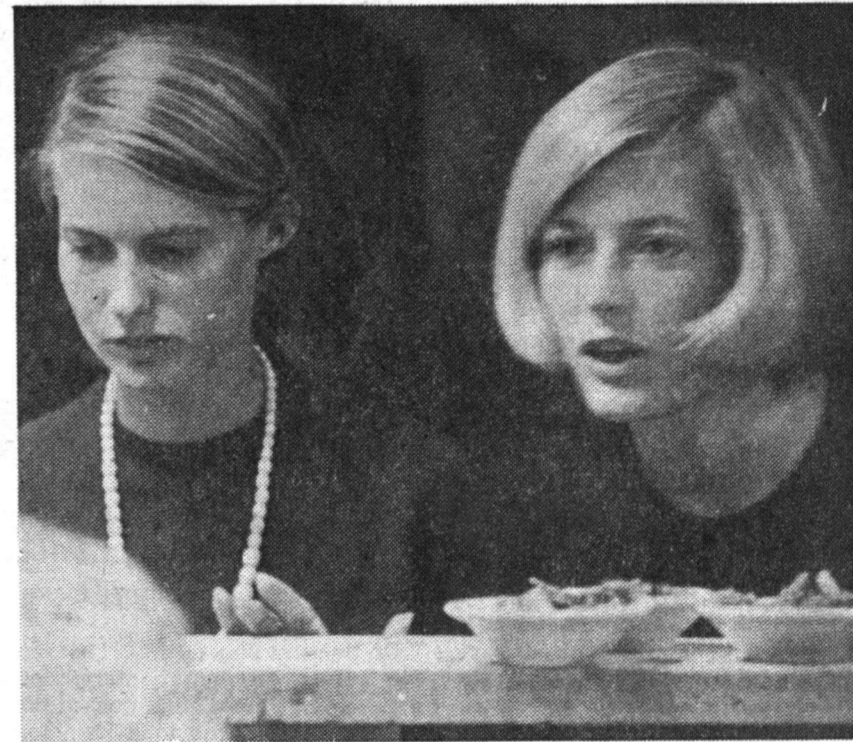
With somewhat of a John Q.

Public's tourist idea about Americans, she has happily found numerous friends who refute the prevalent camera-laden tourist image in Germany.

Thanksgiving will be spent with new friends in Indiana.

As for what she hopes to do or accomplish in America, Frauke responds with a one-word answer—the "utmost."

Most of all, she hopes in a very intense way to achieve an identity as a student at Southwestern, and not a professorial image.



THE LEICHSENING SISTERS, Johanna and Frauke, select dishes of Burrow Refectory's version of American fare. The German visitors were united a month ago when Frauke arrived at Southwestern to complete the faculty of German teachers.

### Campus Briefs

## Librarian's Jaunt Delays Inception Of Midnight Oil

By Donna Fisher

No decision will be made on the time for extended library hours until Librarian Albert Johnson's return from vacation on Monday, October 9. Library staff members declined comment on the proposal saying that they preferred to wait until after the issue had been discussed with Johnson.

Otey Walker, senior student librarian, said that the library is "short of help, particularly on the weekends."

"It would be hard on a student librarian, who works on the 5:30 to 10:00 shift to stay late and then close up too. Also, there aren't going to be any staff members willing to stay after 10:00," said Walker.

Next week a representative from the National Cotton Council will be in Hardie Auditorium to urge Southwestern women to enter the Maid of Cotton contest. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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—they just happened." Children don't seem to find it mysterious that their television idol is, in reality, a teacher. Hill believes that his rapport with children (and adults) is due to Tiny. "Tiny can relate to children things they wouldn't accept if an adult told them."

Scripts Available

Difficulties, however, caused the Bozo project to be abandoned and Hill returned to Memphis. "If anyone wants any Bozo scripts," laughed Professor Hill, "I have an attic full."

Two years later Larry Hagemann gained the rights to Bozo and started turning out Bozo cartoons. Thus it was natural, when WMC-TV started showing Bozo for Professor Hill to don his rags and assume his Tiny the Clown character. "I'm part of Tiny and Tiny is part of me," Hill philosophized.

Things Just Happened

Thus Tiny has fulfilled another of McLuhan's ideas—modern youth rejects goals and seeks roles. "When I was young I sort of wanted to be a teacher. I sort of wanted to run a book store. I sort of wanted to be an actor. I sort of wanted to be a clown."

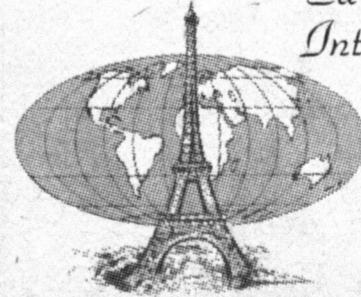
"And here I am. I run the AEC bookstore; I act; I teach; and I play Tiny. And I didn't go after any of these things

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# Gridders Drop Heartbreaker In Tense, Go-for-broke Effort

By Charles Frame  
Sports Editor

The Southwestern Lynx lost their second game in as many tries last Saturday to the Centre Colonels at Danville, Ky., in a 20-19 heartbreaker.

With 2:59 left in the game and down by a TD, the Lynx marched 84 yards in four plays to paydirt, with quarterback Randy McKean keeping for the final yard.

"I felt the boys deserved to try for the win after working so hard for the score," said head coach Jesse Johnson, thinking back on the Lynx attempt for two points instead of the extra point.

The extra point would have tied

the match with the Colonels, but the Lynx have never beaten Centre on their home ground, and both Johnson and the team decided to try.

### Miss Pass For Two

However, the Bruce Cook to Scott Arnold pass missed, one of the very few that afternoon that did. "I thought they still played a pretty fair game," Johnson commented.

The Lynx had their backs to the wall the whole game however, as the Colonels tallied in the first quarter and got the extra point. Southwestern bounced back on a McKean to Bubba Clark aerial good for 13 yards and the TD.

Southwestern went ahead in the third period as Cook sneaked in for the score. However, the Colonels tied the clash in the last period and went ahead as a Lynx fumble was picked up and carried in for six.

### Aerials Devastate

Outmanned on the ground by the heavier Colonels, the Lynx took to the air lanes with devastating accuracy. McKean hit 16 of 20 attempts and Cook aced 4 of 5. Arnold was the favorite target of both as he caught 12 for 168 yards.

The total air offense of 306 yards outmatched the combined ground and air efforts of the Colonels by 14 yards.

Saturday the Lynx take on the Washington University Bears who are 1-1 for the season. Quarterback Sam Cooper, injured last week, will not see action for Southwestern, and tailback Billy Hendrickson is a questionable starter.

### Yardstick

	Southwestern	Centre
First Downs	13	15
Net Rushing	15	135
Net Passing	306	163
Pass Attempts	25	24
Pass Completions	20	23
Pass Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punt Average	31	22.7
Yards Penalized	57	40



Staff Photo by David Carter

SCOTT ARNOLD shows the outstanding form that snagged 12 passes for 168 yards in last week's game with Centre, which saw the Lynx fall 20-19. Southwestern's air offense totaled 306 yards, 14 ahead of the Colonels' total yardage.



## S P O R T S



## ATO, SAE, SN Take Honors As Flagballers Fight It Out

By Jim Ellis

The 1967 Southwestern flagball season got underway with a boom Monday afternoon as the Sigma Nu Snakes continued their unbeaten, untied record into this year's action, downing the GDI's 48-18.

Action continued on into the week. SAE took KA in a high scoring affair Tuesday, 44-30. Wednesday

day saw ATO master Kappa Sigma 18-6.

On the first play of the '67 season SN Luther Nussbaum intercepted a stray GDI aerial and passed off to Guy Cooley who took it in for the score, setting the pace for the rest of the game.

Cooley paced the Snake team with three TD's, while on the other

end of the line Walter Nietzsche got two. Barry Ward scored twice from his center spot, and quarterback John Howell aced in one. Bill Smith was a defensive standout with three interceptions.

George Hazard led the GDI's both ways as he scored a touchdown and broke up several key Sigma Nu plays from his safety position. Chet Heard played his usual solid defensive game.

David Wheat scored three touchdowns to lead the SAE's to their victory over KA. H. J. Weathersby directed the potent SAE attack with John Crowell running out of the halfback spot.

Bob Bell and David Griffin, who put on a spectacular offensive display, each scored two touchdowns. One of Bell's TD's came off Walker Loyd's interception.

### ATO-KS

ATO finally downed Kappa Sigma in a hotly contested, hard fought contest Wednesday, squeezing by on a narrow 12 point margin.

Tau's David McMillan started at quarterback taking the place of regular quarterback John Williams, who is out with a broken finger, and found the Kappa Sig's defense led by Bill Lyons hard going.

## Lynx Golfers Cop Tourney

The Southwestern golf team swept the first three places to win Monday's five-cornered meet against Millsaps, Harding, CBC, and the Lynx Junior Varsity at Fuller Park.

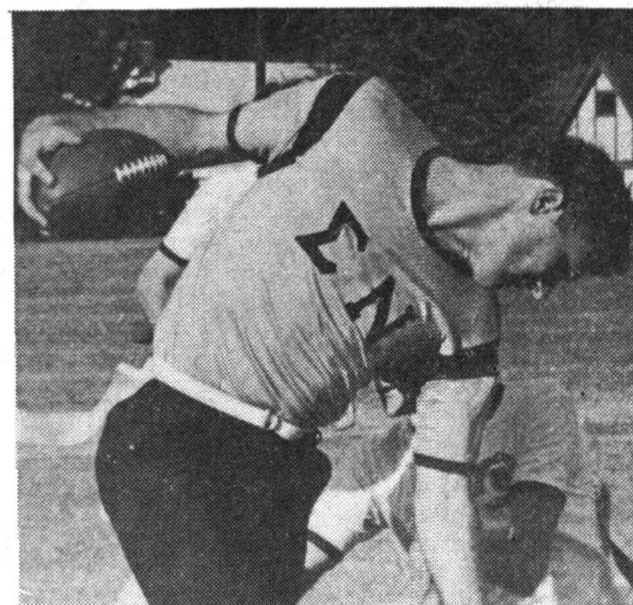
Jimmy Paschal shot a 152 total for the 36-hole tournament, taking first place honors. Bill Ellis fired a 155 to come in second, and Eric Wilson toured the links in 156 to complete the triple sweep.

Millsaps' Bill Jax trailed Ellis by two to finish fourth, with Harding's Terry McMichael one stroke behind. Tom Seveir fired a 164 for CBC, and Hudson Andrews and Tom Morgan each tallied 165 for the Southwestern Junior Varsity.

The Lynx led team scoring with a total of 626 strokes; Harding followed at 658. Millsaps took 671 strokes to complete the course for third place. The Southwestern J. V.'s held down fourth place with 689. CBC failed to post a score.



CHET HEARD, independent flagballer, proves valuable on offense and defense as he eyes a receiver and lunges for Sigma Nu opponent



Luther Nussbaum's flag. The Sigma Nu's overpowered Heard's GDI team 48-18 in the A-League contest.

Staff Photo by Derrick Moore

### Howell Calls Signals

## Snake Flagballers Should Grab Prize

(Editor's Note: For the next several issues The Sou'wester will feature each of the different flagball teams in contention for the 1967 flagball crown.)

The Sigma Nu flagball team is

once again the team to beat in "A" League play. Experience and depth characterize the 1966 undefeated champions.

The Snakes lost only three members of last year's trophy winning squad through graduation. They are thus in the enviable position of having experienced starters, and any of their reserves can fill in adequately for the first stringers.

### Howell Is Pilot

Shifty quarterback Cliff Clifton has graduated, but the Snakes seem to have found a more than capable signal caller in John Howell. Howell mapped out Sigma Nu's 48-18 victory over the Independents in the league opener Monday afternoon.

Seeing action again this year are ends Cooley and Walter Nietzsche; halfback Nussbaum; guards Lydick and Bill Smith; and center Barry Ward.

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### Charles Frame

## Love Is A Victory

Old and trite adages are a journalist's taboo, but I think in this case a very old and very trite one could well suffice. For the Lynx, it was "... better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

### Lynx Go For Two

Perhaps it is a bad analogy to compare love to football. However, for the Lynx, it was purely the love of victory that prompted the decision to go for two—a victory—instead of the tie.

To have tied Centre would have been glory enough. The Centre game has always been a tough one. It seems the past Lynx teams have always given it a 110% effort.

### Centre Humbled Last Year

Last year the Colonels gained national recognition through Sports Illustrated but they were humbled by a fighting bunch of Lynxcats in a rough-and-tumble, no-holds-barred affair that will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

This year was no different than last. The Colonels were just as tough behind the experienced sig-

nal calling of Joe Lamonica, and this year's Lynx were no less determined.

Yes, it would have been glory enough to play it safe and settle for a tie, but beating the Colonels two in a row would have been sheer elation.

### Game Staked On Gambit

Football is not unlike chess where a player stakes the entire game on a gambit. For Southwestern the gambit failed, and it has to be understood that when a gamble is taken, the odds are always against you. But taking such a chance, placing not only the game but the entire season on one call, takes confidence, pride and courage.

No, the gambit did not work, but it goes, nevertheless, almost without saying that the inspiration is still there—the love of victory or nothing which has been honored as far back as Thermopylae.

Even though they lost, one must respect and admire the Lynx and their coaches for taking the risk, for defying the odds.

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