



Gen. Lewis W. Walt

## Dilemma Drafts Marine Authority; Verbal Clash With Coffin Foreseen

By Carol Ramsey

General Lewis W. Walt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps has accepted a commitment to speak in Dilemma's 1970 symposium "In Pursuit of a Future," March 12-14.

**GENERAL WALT**, the possessor of numerous medals and decorations, has distinguished himself in the Marines since his appointment as Marine second lieutenant, July 6, 1939. He has

served overseas in China, Guam, Samoa, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam.

In Vietnam, as Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his exceptionally meritorious service there. In addition, Walt has served at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia and one year on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense.

**WALT'S MILITARY** heroism is exemplified in his receiving his first Navy Cross in 1944. His citation for this honor reads in part: "When all six members of a 37mm gun crew were killed or wounded while moving the weapon up the steep slope of a ridge . . . Lieutenant Colonel Walt unhesitatingly rushes forward alone and, completely disregarding his own personal safety, began to push the gun up the hill. Courageously leading his men against five counterattacks made by the Japanese during the night . . . Lieutenant Colonel Walt enabled his forces to repulse the attacks with great

losses to the enemy. . ." In addition, Walt has also earned another Navy Cross, The Silver Star Medal during World War II, a Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal in Korea.

Walt will speak for Dilemma on the same night as William Sloane Coffin, Yale University chaplain and outspoken war critic. Because of their widely divergent views, there will possibly be a debate between the two men following the speeches.

**OTHER SPEAKERS** for 1970

Dilemma will be Rollo May, noted existentialist psychologist and author of *Man's Search for Himself* as well as his newest best-seller, *Love and Will*. Also speaking will be John Knowles, contemporary novelist, author of *A Separate Peace* and *Indian Summer*.

In addition to these speakers Dilemma workers are attempting to get a singing group, possibly a movie, and two plays will be presented.

## Petition Favors Hours Abolition For Second Term Frosh Women

By Barbara Fowke

A petition in favor of abolishing curfew hours for freshman women for second and third terms has been circulated among the girls of the freshman class. The petition was initiated by the freshman class officers with the co-operation of Beck Abraham, president of the Freshman Dorm Board, and has been signed by over 90% of the freshman women living on campus.

**WHEN COMPLETED**, the petition is to be voted on by the dorm board of the Freshman Dorm. If passed, the proposed change in hours will be sent to the Executive Dorm Board, who will have the option of rejecting it or recommending it to the Social Regulations Council. Anticipating possible rejection or delay by the Executive Dorm Board, several members of the freshman class are currently planning to present the petition directly to the SRC for approval.

Dean of Women Anne Marie Williford stated that since there had been no provision made to vote on curfew hours for freshmen, she would prefer to see the petition taken through proper channels (the dorm board and SRC), rather than presented directly to SRC. She pointed out that one of the greatest objections to the proposal will be the problem of additional security measures needed at the entrance of the Freshman Dorm.

**MARY LOU McCLOSKEY**, president of the Executive Dorm Board, said that there would also be opposition from the Board to making a major change in rules that have not yet been in effect a full academic year.

It is expected that the petition will come up for consideration at the next meeting of the SRC, and it should be voted on by the Freshman Dorm Board sometime within the next week.

## Famous Scientist And Lecturer Presents Film To Biology Club

By Bob Tigert

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, the Biology Club will sponsor a free lecture and film study on "The Dynamics of the Growth and Development of Fungi," in Frazier-Jelke A. Leading the discussion will be Dr. Robert L. Woodworth, B.A., A.M., Ph.D., the nationally acclaimed educator and scientist from Bennington College in Vermont.

**DR. WOODWORTH** presents some fifty lectures a year outside of Bennington in the seven or eight week school break from Christmas to March. He received his B.A. from the University of Massachusetts and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He is a pioneer in the field of photo-micrography, the science of picture-taking and film-making of microscopic organisms.

Throughout the past week, Dr. Woodworth has been showing his films to biology classes in the science center. He has spent over 40 years making films about the growth and development of plants and plant life.

His interest in this phase of educative biology began when he was a graduate student

teaching at Harvard. "I never felt they (the students) got enough out of their lab work, so I thought I would summarize several points with a motion picture."

**DR. WOODWORTH** now makes a great deal of his own equipment. "I could buy a solenoid for \$50, but I make one for a dollar and a half." His construction enabled him to take pictures of his plants at specific time intervals (from 30 seconds to 60 minutes) for his films. He makes lens extensions from brass pipes, shedded at the ends and darkened with soot. "We have to figure out how to solve our own problems," because four factory-made extensions cost \$37—brass pipes are free."

In the future, Dr. Woodworth's 60,000 feet of film which represents 40 years of his life work will be video-taped with two levels of commentary (one for college work and one for popular understanding) and broadcast on educational television. "These films are no substitute for texts and labs, but they are helpful in adding extra dimensions to understanding biology."

## Foreign Study Yields Third Term In Munich

By J. Bruhwiler

Only three more students are needed to reach the magic number of fifteen, which will make the third term study program at the Goethe Institute in Grafing near Munich, Germany, a reality.

**THIS PROGRAM**, open to all Southwestern students, including those who have had no German at all, consists of eight twenty-eight-class hour weeks of language study with modern methods and equipment, as well as excursions into some of the most spectacular country in Europe.

For successful completion of the program, a student may be granted as many as eight academic credits; and successful completion of the intermediate level program (comparable to second year German at Southwestern) will equal language proficiency.

**TRAVEL WILL BE** by jet (Memphis - Miami-Nassau-Luxembourg, roundtrip) and by rail (Luxembourg-Munich, roundtrip). Students will leave as a group, April 9, but will have the option to choose their own return date. The courses at the Goethe Institute will end June 6.

The cost of this program, travel, tuition and room and board in Germany, is \$800.00. A check for \$100.00 as a downpayment is requested by Monday, Jan. 26. If by Jan. 30 it becomes evident that a group of fifteen students cannot be counted on, your checks will be returned. If the venture comes off, however, no refund will be made. Checks will be received by any member of the German Department. The members of the German Department will also be very happy to furnish details regarding this program.

## 'Citizens To Preserve Overton Park' And Dr. Arlo Smith Fight Pollution

By Barbara Fowke

Dr. Arlo Smith, a member of the Citizens to Preserve Overton Park, gave a talk Tuesday evening in Frazier Jelke on the increasing problems of population and pollution control. He gave a brief description of some of the major pollution sources in America, such as the dumping of raw sewage into the Mississippi River by the city of Memphis.

He pointed out that industrial pollution of air and water are only two of a number of pollution problems, such as noise pollution and accumulation poisoning of humans and animals through careless use of insecticides.

**THE MAIN DISCUSSION** concerned the situation of the planned expressway through Overton Park. Dr. Smith stated the politicians find it much easier to sell the public lands for use as federal highways because there is no expense involved in replacing the housing that would be destroyed if the highways were routed through slum areas. The esthetic and recreational loss to the people who use the parks that are destroyed are not taken into consideration.

The battle to save Overton Park has been going on for ten years. At present, the Citizens to Preserve Overton Park have filed suit in Washington against the federal government to get

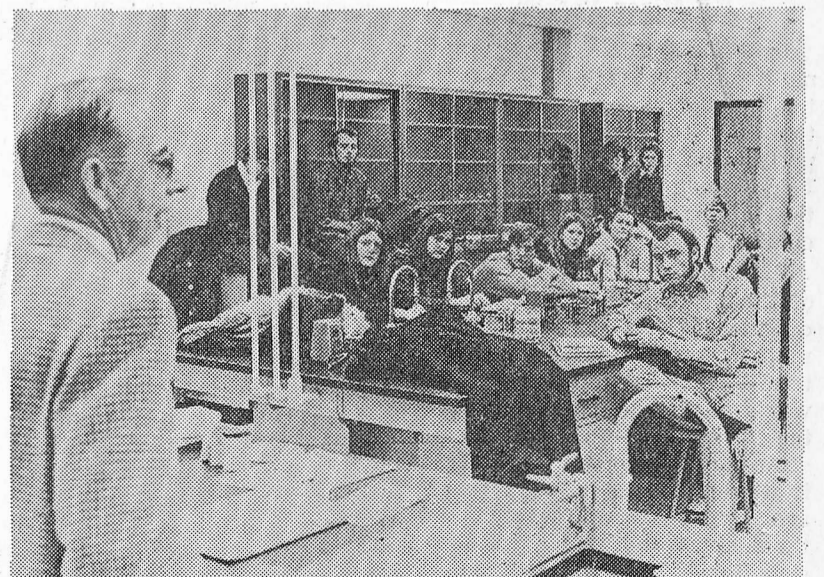
an injunction to prevent the Secretary of Transportation from making the final payment for the proposed 28 acres of Overton Park. A request has also been made for designs of a tunnel that would route the expressway under the park, if no alternative route can be found.

Dr. Smith said that the park-expressway situation has been one of total "news black-out" in Memphis. The city planners, the newspapers, and the major television station are closely allied with the city government in favor of the expressway through the park. The great disadvantages of such a plan have gone unpublicized.

**THERE WILL BE** a hearing today in Washington to decide whether or not the citizens' case for an injunction will be dropped. If the suit is upheld, Dr. Smith feels that the chances of stopping the expressway are fairly good.

The Citizens to Preserve Overton Park have been joined in their battle by the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club. Dr. Smith stated that people are beginning to realize that the loss of the park is no longer an isolated case but is becoming a nation-wide problem.

Petitions to be signed in favor of routing the expressway underground may be obtained from Dr. Smith or from William Holloway.



Dr. Arlo Smith reveals the potential and immediate dangers to the surrounding area if the planned interstate is constructed through Overton Park. Less than 25 students attended Dr. Smith's lecture last Tuesday.



## The Sou'wester

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### Editorial-

## The Politics Of Experience

As unlikely as it may seem at times, yellow press journalism is not the ideal this paper wishes to follow. We are not in the business of sensationalism. In short you do it and we'll report it. Fairly, objectively and timely.

But often the order is reversed, i.e., the **Sou'wester** takes a stand, makes a plea, and demands to be heard. We feel that is the way it should be, and that is why we reserve space on page two for editorials and columns. We take a collective overview and tell it like we feel it is. Often this inspires criticism and stokes debate. We feel that this too, if the argument is legitimate, is good.

The fact that last week's editorial and Dan Kenner's column sparked attention is, from our standpoint, salutary. We have finally touched upon a vital point of student interest and that, after all, is why we exist: to present news and opinions that are vital to you.

Our suggestions did not amount to a condemnation of the Greek system. They were not meant to alienate. Ironically they were meant to reform and inspire. We on the **Sou'wester** are opting for a spirit of community. This spirit must reach everyone.

However, the politics of past experience have left wounds that are sensitive to any criticism of the Greek system. The reactions of the past week may show a paranoia far deeper than many have been willing to express. It may be that Greeks are often on the defense simply because they know more can and should be done in the way of serving our community. For instance some sororities have picked up the idea of being hostesses at campus cultural affairs. Last year some fraternities helped erect chairs in the gym for Dilemma while others held parties. Why not try a little more?

We can stop now, call it quits and go our own separate way. But we think it's time for a change. We think it's time that Southwestern cease to be a school of the 'near miss' and the 'near great.'

With your help Southwestern can prosper. At no time will we accommodate our sense of the valid and the just to arrive there. We ask the same of you.

### Guest Columnist—

## Greek Retort Realizes Own Merits And Faults

Editor's Note:

Minor Vernon and Jeannie DeCrow have been serving as "Greek reporters" for the **Sou'wester**. This week Mr. Vernon has abandoned his reporting duties to write a column vindicating the Greek system. The editors take this opportunity to remind the student body that opinions expressed by columnists—any columnist—are not necessarily those of the editors.

By Minor Vernon

In writing this column I am not trying to wage a war with the Independents, nor am I attempting to defend the Greek position on this or any campus. I do believe it is a step forward that I am able to write such a column.

First of all, the questioning of the system is fine, but this questioning should be done more by people inside the system. Myself or any other Greek would be the first to admit that the Greek system is not as strong as it once was, nor does it attempt to be. But the Greeks are better suited to question themselves and their own reasons for existence.

**IF THERE IS** a weakness in the Greek system, it will show up. If the Greeks do not correct these errors then they will fade

into oblivion, but this does not appear to be the case at this time. Instead of challenging with insults, objective alternatives should be offered. A request to do away with rush was made, but no alternatives were given.

Secondly I will admit that there is a lack of Greek charitable endeavors, but anyone who tries to shame the Greeks into diverting their energy elsewhere is only fooling themselves into hoping it will work. This only alienates people. With approximately 50% of the campus being Greek and no doubt a higher percentage of alumni, this only causes a high rate of animosity and the school rarely benefits in the long run.

The Greeks have changed for the better recently, but these changes are rarely acknowledged. Most all of the Greek organizations willingly omitted the one man blackball rule. Also very few Greek lives are mapped out by the organization as was stated last week. People are highly encouraged to join organizations such as Dilemma, Kinney and Challenge. So any decentralization on campus is not merely the Greek's fault, it is the fault of organizations such as the S.G.A.

Herein should lie the crux of any derogatory remarks. Or-

# Letters Express Opinions Of Discontent, Mistrust

Editor:

As a former participant in the Challenge program, I believe there are a number of issues that should be considered by everyone involved in it.

In theory, as presented at the beginning of the year, the idea seems sound—to introduce black high school students to opportunities, both academic and cultural, they would not normally have.

I suppose there have been benefits from the great amount of time that has collectively been put into Challenge. I try to put the image of a fair-haired sorority sweetheart righteously fulfilling her obligation to American and Southern society by extending her gloved helping hand to "less fortunate black youngsters" out of my thoughts. The same goes for the campus liberal who sacrifices an afternoon in order to better our world not to mention his ego by bringing a little culture into the black community. I don't say that this is the way our Challenge volunteers are, but there is that element.

Beyond that, the basic assumption, that these kids need or more importantly want, the kind of "culture" most volunteers are able to give, may be false. The fact is that they live in a different world—a world that most of us can only partially conceive. Does this mean we shouldn't even try to help? No, but it does mean that what we think is help might not be that at all.

Sometimes I think the most this program can accomplish is not to do any harm. First, to join the program is, in some degree, an admission that black culture is inferior to white culture—materialistically this is so and must be dealt with—

but on a qualitative level it is not true. The reason it may appear to be so is that the values, I mean the very conception of meaning and fulfillment of life, have got to be different because of the situation our society is in.

This situation is also responsible for a more tangible consequence. The black in our society is discriminated against. Even though a lot of people are working to change this it is nonetheless an obvious fact. Because of a school system that is economically deprived the average black receives an education that is inferior to that of the average white. Because most blacks do not grow up with a middle class value system and world view they do not score as highly on S.A.T.'s and other college admissions exams.

In short, the average black doesn't have the opportunity, either academic, or economic, especially for college, that the average white has. The best way to deal with their problem is to face it directly. Challenge volunteers do not, in my experience, seem to do this. Instead they pretend that because they're such pals with blacks and can say clever things with them and watch movies together, they're equals in every way; and the American dream, anybody - can - make-a-decent-living - with - a - little-honest-work bullshit makes the whole situation a tremendous farce.

I'm not saying that this is the way the whole program is. Perhaps some meaningful relationships have been formed, and some of the kids have learned to view their situation more realistically or been helped in considering college or a job.

But the flaws and the fallacies of this show make it something that needs considering from the ground up.

I have to have a certain amount of respect for the students at Carver who don't join the program, not wanting to have to play the game. Significantly, most of the people in the program are girls. It is obvious how most of the stuff that goes on completely repulses someone striving after the black leather Sweet Willie Wine militant image. If we want to hang on to what we've got—maintain the capitalistic status quo we whites have got going (which is, to a degree, the motive for things like Challenge) these are the people who will have to be drawn into Challenge.

I don't believe Challenge should be done away with, but if people are going to build up their egos they might as well build something else at the same time. The way to do this is for volunteers to start being honest with themselves and their kids, stop pretending that they're doing someone besides themselves a favor.

The fact that so many people volunteer for Challenge is indicative of something. If it means that they truly want to do something constructive a valid outlet for this humanism needs to be provided. I don't want to outrage; I do respect the Challenge co-ordinators, and I hope this criticism can be constructive as well as destructive.

Edward Stevens

Editor:

Tolerance is something that every community should possess. The type of tolerance to which I am referring does not imply indifference but rather tolerance that respects the needs and interests of other individuals. Due to the smallness of this campus, the fact that we are enrolled as students at Southwestern allows the Southwestern community to have less differences and more things in common than most communities. Thus, hopefully, there should be an attitude of tolerance when differences in beliefs do exist. This does not mean a blind acceptance of other's beliefs, but rather the understanding that others do have beliefs that differ from one's own.

The editorial and the article by Dan Kenner in the Jan. 16 **Sou'wester** reflect a great degree of intolerance and error on the part of their authors. To begin with, the statement that the freshmen who pledged Greeks have "Their social, cultural, and intellectual conscience . . . largely mapped out," is quite untrue. Not only has this "mapping out of lives" not occurred at Southwestern, it has never been purported by the Greeks. An examination of the individual members of the different groups will illustrate this. On this campus, there is no "Greek conscience" regarding social, cultural, and intellectual matters.

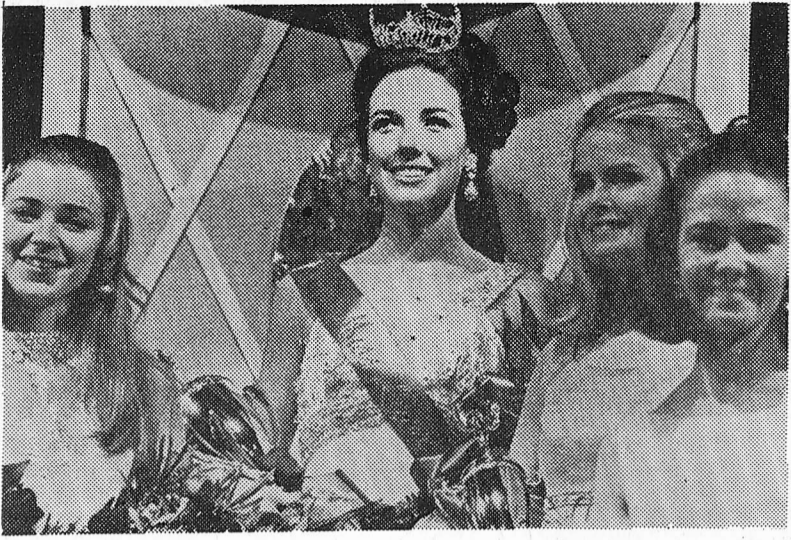
Another point of criticism related to the Greeks is their selectivity. However, every person on this campus is selective in deciding with whom they will associate, and who their friends will be. This is a fact of life and thus not a valid criticism of the Greeks. The Greeks don't offer people a chance to use discrimination in choosing their associates—they already have this chance. Furthermore, no one is forced to participate in rush. Anyone signing up for rush does so fully knowing the selective nature of the groups. On the other hand, neither are the members of the groups forced into any unwanted confinement. One is free to resign from the group at any time.

A further point of dispute regarding the editorial is the request that Greeks redirect their spirit to a more realistic appreciation of life's problems. What greater problem exists on this campus than the need for friendships and the need for communication between people? For me, and I believe that I speak for the majority of the Greeks, being in a Greek organization has greatly broadened the number of my friendships. One gets to know many people (town students, for example) with whom one would have otherwise never have come in contact. Also, with the smallness of this campus. I have not felt restricted in my friendships with non-Greeks.

A final point is that of the Greek "Southern Image" that Kenner and others try to promote. I don't know too many "refined, genteel," sorority women on this campus, nor have I felt exploited as a sexual object by the fraternity men on this campus. (These types exist in and out of the fraternity system). This primary interest in "wine, women, and song" does not exist in the fraternity system, any more than it exists

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The charming winners of last week's Miss Lynx contest were from left to right: 2nd. runner up—Betty Dale, Miss Lynx—Mary Faith Grymes, 1st runner up—Ann Brantley, 3rd runner up—Marcia Swett and 4th runner up—Linda Pilcher (not pictured).

## Ma Frickert

### Ma, She's Making Eyes At Me

Dear Mums,

I'm really most disconcerted. I mean it really gets to you! After all, I've gone to this school for three years and nothing like this has ever happened. There I was daintily eating a yummy refectory lunch when I felt something scratching at my leg (I wear those very fashionable short skirts—giggle—oh, the looks I get when I cross my legs—Mum, you really ought to try them). Anyway, being a naturally polite and proper person (I am a sorority girl), I looked to see who (or what) was scratching at my leg. Before my eyes could focus (I just got lovely persian blue tinted contacts), I thought it might be some prankish fraternity fellow playing a prankish fraternity joke (like when they gangbanged my roommate Charlene). But what to my surprise, it was one of those horrid refectory roaches trying to beg a morsel of yummy food. Yes, up on its scrawny hind legs begging!

I have nothing against roaches mind you, because I'm really a very liberal person (so don't all you other liberals start sending in nasty letters saying I'm a roach bigot!). What gripes me is why can't Saga give the roaches and other employees a decent meal or wage or something. A rich company like Saga having their roaches begging at the tables—it's degrading to the school. Let's not discriminate against a roach just because he's a despicable roach.

Signed,  
A campus liberal  
and beauty queen

Dear Liberal Queen,

Your concern has not gone unnoticed. One of the refectory's social conscious rats has made plans to incorporate the roaches into the newly formed

Rodents Reform Union. Slickie the Rat, spokesman for the R.R.U. (now the Brotherhood of Refectory Rats and Roaches), says that they've "reached a new pinnacle in bargaining power" with the recent addition of their brother roaches. BURRR's lawyers say that once a mediator is decided upon (probably Ray Allen—for his renowned fairness), all will go smoothly in the talks. Slickie was quoted, "We of the Brotherhood aren't asking for much. Saga has already granted the anti-sanitation demands and we're hopeful that they'll give us the garbage priority over the Student Center. After this, maybe we can do something for the other employees."

You Heavy Mother,

I've been getting all this dope about the Ellett Hall heads developing a new super-drug made from the pulverized pages of *True Detective*. I understand this stuff will flip you out of your gourd if you just put twenty micros of it in your ear. Mother, how can I get hold of this great new stuff? I'm tired of chewing plastic and even though I mainline lube oil, it just won't get me off the ground.

Aching

Dear A. Ching,

I wish all you writers requesting dope advice would go somewhere else, like the Bible Dept. However, your information is correct! An Ellett Hall Chem-Bot-Oriental Philo major discovered a marvelous method of separating G.A.W.D. (a powerful hallucinogen) from certain pages of *True Detective*. The method calls for pulverized pages to be treated with a polymeric ether and run through a high pressure low temperature silicagel chromatography column at a drip rate of 1.8 mil.

or fraternity has been an enjoyable experience and still means a lot to us. Why should our beliefs not be tolerated? No one is forcing anyone to join or support the Greek system—we are just asking tolerance of something we believe in. It is not a "Greek Tragedy," but a "Southwestern Tragedy," if on the same campus those who support the Greek system, the Vietnam moratoriums, the marches for racial equality, hospital strikes, and beauty reviews, etc., are not able to tolerate the respect and differing beliefs of others.

Ellen Osterbind

# New Membership Awards For ODK Given To Eight

By Allison Cowan

At a special convocation of the student body Wednesday, eight new members of the honorary society ODK were formally tapped. The gentlemen were selected as representative of six fields of student life: student government; social and religious affairs; scholarship; publications; speech, music, drama, and the arts; and athletics. The new members are as follows:

Mr. Jim Brinson of Birmingham, Alabama, was chosen in the field of music and the arts. He is currently director of

Madrigals and business manager of the Southwestern Singers.

MR. JEFF CARTER of Florence, Alabama, president of Bellingrath Hall, was selected for his work in student government and social affairs.

Mr. Ronny Colter of Memphis, was also selected for student government and social affairs having served as president of his freshman class and as a senator his junior year.

Mr. Churchill Davenport of Harrods Creek, Kentucky, coordinator of the Challenge Program and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, not to mention being the local donut pusher on campus, was chosen in the field of social and religious affairs.

MR. CARY FOWLER of Memphis, former Welfare Commissioner, was selected for his achievements in both student government and social affairs.

Mr. Mike Patton of Fort Worth, Texas, president of SGA, past Commissioner of Publications, first editor of *Ginger*, co-founder of *Arg*, and a contributor to the *Sou'wester* and to *Chronos*, was honored in the fields of student government and publications.

MR. AL PICKARD of Mayfield, Kentucky, was chosen for his achievements in scholarship, student government, and social and religious affairs. He is presently coordinator of the Experimental College.

Mr. Tommy Wolff of Memphis, was honored for his work in publications, drama and the arts. The present editor of the

Lynx, he has been on the Lynx staff for four years, last year as assistant editor, was on the Publications Board for two years, and is a member of the honorary dramatic society Alpha Psi Omega.

## Phi Beta Kappa Taps New Initiates

By Margie Howe

The Southwestern Chapter of the National Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society announced this week the election of six new members.

IN PAST YEARS students have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa by faculty members of the chapter mainly on the basis of outstanding academic achievement. The academic standing necessary to be elected is a 3.5 or better grade average during ten terms at Southwestern.

The six students chosen for membership were: Al Pickard, Jr., Mark Houston, Abby Byall, George Andrews, Jr., Fred Bodie, and Elizabeth Ridings.

Al Pickard, an English major with a 3.87 overall average, is from Mayfield, Kentucky. He plans to go to the University of Chicago Divinity School and after that plans to teach.

MARK HOUSTON, from Jackson, Tennessee, holds a 3.73 average and is a chemistry major. He plans to attend Vanderbilt Medical School after graduation.

Abby Byall, a psychology major, lives in Memphis and has a 3.68 average. She is undecided about her plans after graduation but would like to go into social work.

George Andrews is also another Memphis student. He has an overall average of 3.68 and is a psychology major. Following graduation he plans to attend University of Alabama Medical School.

FRED BODIE, a chemistry major from Mobile, Alabama, has a 3.61 average.

Elizabeth Ridings from Cape Girardeau, Missouri has a 3.6 average and is a math major. She plans to attend the University of Louisville after graduation.

per minute. G.A.W.D. will separate out at about the 74th fractionation. As for getting this miraculous panacea, the residents have been experimenting on themselves, but it still hasn't been tested on humans. I guess you'll just have to wait.

Dear Mother,

It is really true the swimming team finally beat Sewanee?

Farley Finn

Dear Finn,

As astounding as it may seem the Lynx swimming team beat Sewanee—Sewanee's golf team—at bowling. The Lynx Lamprey also beat Southwestern's basketball team—at basketball.

## Campus Briefs

FRIDAY, JAN. 30, the Religious Commission is sponsoring another all-night vigil. To keep the evening interesting a five and one half hour film on the life of Mohandas Ghandi will be shown in the AEC, complete with refreshments.

CINEMA '70, sponsored by the Student Center, opens its new season with *The Fixer*, a technicolor film starring Academy Award nominee, Alan Bates. Friday, 8 p.m., lecture room B.

THE WELFARE COMMISSION under acting commissioner Bill Jones, will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 4 o'clock in Robb Social Room.

THE COOP will open Monday, Jan. 26. Anyone interested in working on the Coop should contact James Dobbins, Chuck McNeal, or Bill Jones.

BRUCE STAUFFER has decided that in order to entertain himself and the campus next Saturday, he will have his art and music exhibition in the East Lounge of the student Center. Everyone who is in possession of any art work is invited to contribute to it. All musicians are invited to keep him entertained.

THE NEWLY formed campus organization to protect environmental control will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 27, Frazier Jelke A, to hold a background and action meeting. Of immediate concern is the court battle to protect Overton Park from the outrages of an expressway.

Mortar Board is compiling a list of students from each department who would be available as tutors for the student body. Students interested in tutoring may either:

1. Contact Pat Simpson or Sonya Chu or
2. Place your name, address, phone number and subject you wish to tutor in Box 105.

Deadline for application is Feb. 7.

## Hungarians Play Pieces Intimately As Artists Begin Campus Residence

By Beth Marr

Unlike the grandeur of opera or the majesty of symphony, chamber music demands the listener to participate rather than spectate. The virtue of this type of participation is the intimacy. Intimacy of human relations parallels the intimacy of chamber music, for both are often indefinable and imply a unanimity of perception and feeling among participants.

APPRECIATION of this type of intimacy comes from an awareness that musical expression transcends the merely objective facts of sensuous pleasure. Rather it draws from the fact of experience and the artist's portrayal of this experience.

At the same time, a sense of joy or tragedy or any other emotion exists not in the external thing, but in ourselves. As living creatures, we respond intuitively to other living things which have happened to us, and interpret them in the light of

association.

IF YOU HAVE never experienced chamber music, then you will have the chance to participate in this kind of intimacy. The Hungarian String



Quartet is one of the world's most famous. The members are certainly individuals who have created, through music, an intimacy of experience which could affect us all.

Tickets will be available (free to all students) in the student center Jan. 30 and 31, or contact Beth Marr or the College of Music.

## Greek Argues Campus' Discontent

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outside of it—and furthermore it does not exist to much extent at Southwestern at all. The fraternities do have parties, but is this really any different from letting go at a rock festival; does getting "high" on beer need to be criticized more than getting high on something else?

In conclusion, editorials and articles with their sweeping generalizations, such as those in the Jan. 16 edition of the *Sou'wester* tend to polarize people into groups on this campus. This is one situation that no community needs. For me and many others, being in a sorority



# Lynxcats Fall To Martin As Homecourt Streak Ends

By Bruce Parker

Well, they say that all good things must come to an end, and apparently this past week was well-suited for just that. The Lynx dropped three out of three, in the process losing a 21-game home court winning streak, and most likely, sight of an NCAA bid for post-season tournament play.

The three losses put Southwestern's slate at 6-5, 3-3 since the Christmas break. A team with a 19-7 mark made the Regionals (NCAA) last year, but the Lynx cagers will have to shape up and slap it together to get back in the running.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, Southwestern traveled to St. Louis to take on the perennially

rugged Rivermen of the University of Missouri. The Rivermen, who qualified for NAIA tournament play last season (losing to High Point, N. C. by 11) were still smarting from a 98-75 pasting by the Lynx in last year's final game, and their play showed it, as they rolled to a 117-70 victory.

Vastly superior rebounding and shooting gave them their fifth win in a row, as nothing seemed to go right for Southwestern, including the refereeing. The latter could hardly account for the 58-31 edge on the boards, however, and as one member of the Lynx varsity pointed out, "If the officiating had been fair, we would have only lost by 30." Jim Meeks led SW with 18, while Eric

Cardwell added 14 points and 11 rebounds.

On Monday night the Cats returned to normally friendly home court, only to see the Volunteers from UT Martin dissolve a 2-year winning streak with a 91-80 decision. In the season's opener, for both squads, UTM edged the Lynx 86-85, in overtime, but in the month and a half they have improved tremendously, with impressive wins over Bethel and Union.

FOR MOST of the game, it appeared that SW was going to grind out its 22nd in a row, as they built a 45-40 halftime lead however, the Vol's big men began to work, particularly David Mason and Joe Rudolphi. Mason finished with 31 points, while Rudolphi's 16 rebounds aided their 52-43 edge in this department. Southwestern, which hit 55% in the final half, and during a 12-minute stretch (16:00-4:00) could not find the range from anywhere. McAfee finished with 26 points, while Cardwell added 20, and Meeks 15.

A second half letdown, coupled with CBC's excellent outside gunning, led to Southwestern's 86-71 loss to the arch-rival Buccaneers. Once again the Cats led at the break, this time, 41-38 on a shot by Eddie Hart with 0:01 left in the half. The final 20 minutes started slow, with the Lynx leading by 2-4 until 14 minutes remained. A couple of quick SW turnovers produced a 52-52 tie with 12:29 to go, and two free throws by Hart gave the Lynx their last lead at 54-53 with 10:34 showing.

IN THE NEXT, 4½ minutes, the Buc's Ed Furdek got hot, and CBC outscored SW 15-2. Ron McAfee led a rally, but got no help, scoring all of Southwestern's points over a 5-minute span. A jumper by Hart with 3:47 to go cut it to 72-67, but several quick layups by Dave Dant quickly put it out of reach. McAfee led all scorers with 23, but CBC's Furdek, Joe Nadicksbernd, and Dant had 22, 21 and 20 respectively. Meeks added 17 for the Lynx.

On Monday night, SW begins anew, hosting Georgia State at 8:00.

## Intramural Superstars Begin Frolic Of Season Openers

By David Lloyd

Well, those long sweaty hours on the heavy boards in dank and dirty Mallory Gym along with the pre-dawn drudgery of roadwork are finally paying off for those rare and dedicated athletes, that unfathomable breed of man who knows only that unequivocal maxim of the great Coach in the Sky—"Quitters never win and winners never quit." Doubtless the reader now imagines this brilliant lead sentence to be plagiarized straight from the hallowed pages of *Sports Illustrated's* latest article on olympic marathon champions of the fifties.

Not so. Indeed, I speak of such ones as all are graced to sup with, among, and beside no less than once daily, if not more often. I speak of the athlete of athletes, the Greek ideal—the Intramural Basketball Player. Yes, fans and infidels, the season is upon us as fast and furious as ever, and with league play not more than a week old, there is no doubt that almost anybody can take it.

IN THE A LEAGUE opener, the pre-season favorites, the Sigma Nus, hammered out a hard fought 64-58 victory over a supposedly weak SAE team. The E's, led by perhaps the league's best guards, Doolittle, Rando, and Childers, were anything but weak, and it was all the Nu's could do to come out with a victory. But, that's what it's all about, and with big Moon Mullins dominating the boards and throwing in a few points here and there (he wound up with 24), along with help from C. W. Stacks (22 points), the Snakes were not to be denied.

On Sunday the KA's and the

ATO's met to determine the challenger to the unbeaten Nu's. It was the Taus and George Taylor who finally prevailed, 66-60—though not without a few bruises. The KA's did as good a job of stopping Taylor as anyone has — he only managed 17 for the night — but obviously at the expense of some defense to some of the lesser ATO stars, notably Reid Click who finished with 14. Then on Tuesday, with the Taus trying to make it two in a row and take over sole possession of first against the Pikes, Billy Watts turned in an outstanding performance to nullify Taylor, and the rest of the Pikes beat the rest of the ATO's 64 to 58 in another game down to the wire. Watts lost the point battle barely, 23 to 24, but it was enough to give the Pikes a 1-0 record to tie them with the Snakes for first.

A LITTLE LATER the E's and the KA's took the court, both trying to even their records at 1-1. In another cliff-hanger the E's, led by Doolittle, edged the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha 48-44. This, of course evened out the E's at 1-1 and dropped the KA's to 0 and 2. Wednesday saw the unchallenged GDI's face the Taylor-Taus. Taylor was just unstoppable and he struck for 33 and a 68-67 squeaker, as a last second jumper by rookie GDI Robert Carter fell short.

All of which puts the Nu's and the Pikes deadlocked for first with identical 1-0 records, the Taus in sole possession of second with a 2-1 slate, likewise the E's in third at 1-1, and the GDI's and the KA's bringing up the rear with winless 0-1 and 0-2 marks respectively.

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