

Senate Action Denounced In Poll

Campus Erupts Over Gibbon's Ban



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

LORENZO CHILDRESS, Southwestern Negro student who was denied service at Gibbon's Steak House, is followed by Robert Orr, Jeff Holden, Betty Beall and several other pickets as the group attempts to enforce a boycott of the nearby restaurant.

A massive Southwestern student demonstration in front of Gibbon's Steak House, 2439 Summer Avenue, both objecting to and supporting a boycott of the restaurant, was sparked this week by the refusal of Steak House Manager Bill Taylor to serve Negro student Lorenzo Childress.

In an effort to support the boycott organized by several students, the Southwestern Senate passed a resolution last Tuesday urging the student body to join in the movement not to patronize Gibbon's.

A Sou'wester student opinion poll, taken in convocation Wednesday, showed that a majority of the 614 students responding were in favor of full racial integration, but that the majority would not support the boycott and did not think the Senate should take an official stand on the Childress issue.

The poll reached 104 more students than voted in the recent SGA presidential race. Andy Anderson, Sophomore KA, appeared in the convocation and railed against the Senate resolution.

Lorenzo Childress spoke after Anderson, presenting his own viewpoint on "red-neck" attitudes.

Childress, Barre Reed, Robert Orr, and Mike Welch, all Southwestern students, sought service at Gibbon's on April 5. Childress said in an interview that restaurant manager Bill Taylor made it clear that he was refusing service to him because he was a Negro.

Taylor Displays Gun

He said Taylor displayed a gun and told them Gibbon's was a private club. The group then determined to picket Gibbon's to inform his customers, especially students

of Southwestern, about the restaurant's policy on serving Negroes.

Childress said that it does not make much difference to the pickets if Gibbon's is a private club, since the moral issue of individual rights is still involved even if the restaurant is in fact a private club.

Murray Makes Motion

Rising Junior Senator Craig Murray introduced the motion to adopt the resolution.

Murray stated that the resolution

Poll Results

1. Are you in favor of full racial integration of public restaurants?
Yes-62% No-27% No opinion-11%
 2. Will you support the proposed boycott of Gibbon's Steak House?
Yes-38% No-52% No opinion-10%
 3. Do you think the Southwestern Student Senate should take an official stand on this issue?
Yes-30% No-65% No opinion-5%
- Number of students polled: 614

tion was not a statement for the student body, but only a recommendation urging the students to boycott Gibbon's.

Contacts Taylor

Murray said he contacted Gibbon's manager Taylor by phone Tuesday afternoon. According to Murray, Taylor confirmed the incident with Childress on April 5, confirming that he would not serve Negroes and that Gibbon's was a private club.

Murray said that he was most unsure that Gibbon's was a private club as stated by Taylor.

After further discussion the resolution was carried, 16-3.

Newly elected Senior Class President Dickie Fletcher then in-

troduced a motion providing that a petition be offered for student support of the resolution and that the resolution be sent to **The Commercial Appeal**.

Cook asked if a referendum would be more effective than a petition. Both Hollingsworth and SGA President Bill Hubbard said that the students might call for a referendum on the issue if they so desired and that the Senate was only expressing its own opinion on the Gibbon's incident.

The Senate approved Fletcher's proposal with only one opposing vote.

Following the Senate meeting, a group led by Childress, Reed, Welch, and Orr planned to picket before Gibbon's. A Sou'wester reporter arrived first and questioned several diners leaving the Steak House as to whether membership cards had been required of them. The only reply was "no."

Good Steak

Several Southwestern students leaving at this time said they were aware of the management's policies, but that "they have good steak."

Burly, conservative Memphian Frank Flanigan and his wife emerged from Gibbon's at this time and immediately complained "Who's taking up for niggers?"

Flanigan yelled "You people are inciting a riot!" at the reporter and three other students standing outside awaiting the pickets.

Backs Taylor

When the pickets finally arrived, Flanigan became quite excited and threatened to call the police, reassuring Taylor, "We'll draw the line. I'm gonna stand right here with you, I'm gonna back you up 100%."

Picket leader Childress led the line of marchers, who quietly filed back and forth on the sidewalk.

"Nigger-lovers"

The Memphis couple repeatedly yelled "Nigger-lovers" and "beatnik-b-----s" as manager Taylor smiled. Taylor himself stated "It's (Continued on Page 4)



Staff Photo

Andy Anderson delivered a polemic against the senate boycott resolution in convocation Wednesday.

Festival To Begin Thursday

By John Gorski

Completing the array of speakers for the Southern Literary Festival, which takes place here next weekend are short story writer Peter Taylor, journalist Henry Mitchell and poet-critic Paul Ramsey.

Playwright William Snyder's **Birthday** will be premiered by the school's Department of Drama in conjunction with the Festival.

Taylor, who will lead discussions on the short story and its technique is an English professor at the University of North Carolina. A graduate of St. Louis' Kenyon College, he has pursued special studies at Vanderbilt under Robert Penn Warren, John Crowe Ransom and Cleanth Brooks.

Taylor Writings

His stories have been published in **The Kenyon Review**, **The Partisan Review** and **The New Republic** as well as in the more popular **Harper's Bazaar** and **The New Yorker**.

Collections of them include **Happy Families Are All Alike**, **Miss Lenora When Last Seen and Others**, **The Widows of Thornton** and **A Long Fourth and Other Stories**. He has authored two plays and the novel, **A Woman of Means**.

Mitchell is the editor of **The Delta Review**. Before assuming that post last year he was with **The Commercial Appeal** for fifteen years as reporter and columnist. He will head the Festival's journalism workshop.

His newspaper career began as (Continued on Page 3)

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Fletcher, Johnson, Purvis Win Presidential Positions

By Bill Casey

In Monday's elections Dickie Fletcher, Jim Johnson and John Purvis were elected to the presidencies of the rising Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes. Fifteen senators and minor class officers were also elected.

Results show SAE Dickie Fletcher of Memphis, winning the presidency of the class of '68, without opposition. Betty Wray took the V.P. slot.



Dickie Fletcher

The new Secretary-Treasurer is Jane Mando, Independent from Mocksville, North Carolina; Publications Board Representative is Linda Harkrider, ChiO of Shreveport, Louisiana.

New Senior Senators are Janey Bishop of Brownsville, Tennessee, and Judy McDonald of Chattanooga, both AOPi's; Frank Potter, a Sigma Nu from Macon, Georgia; Hayes McCarty, ATO of Knoxville; and Bruce Cook, SAE and footballer from Little Rock, Arkansas.

Heading the rising Juniors is Jimmy Johnson of Memphis, a Sigma Nu. Vice President is SAE Terry Bitner of Jackson, Tennessee; Secretary-Treasurer and Publications Representative are Courtland Mobley, from Louisville, Kentucky; and Priscilla Chism of Memphis. Both are KD's.

Carolyn Carter, KD from Huntsville, Alabama; SN John Howell of Malden, Missouri; Walker Mc-

Ginnis, SAE from Huntsville; and ATO's Jim McElroy and Craig Murray of Camden and Maryville, Tennessee, fill the Senate spots for the Juniors.

John Purvis, SAE and this year's Freshman V.P., is next year's President for the class of '70. David Allen took the Number Two post, and Pedie Pederson, KD from McKenzie, Tennessee, was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer. Susanne Chadwick, AOPi of Dallas, Texas, won the race for Publications Representative.



Jim Johnson

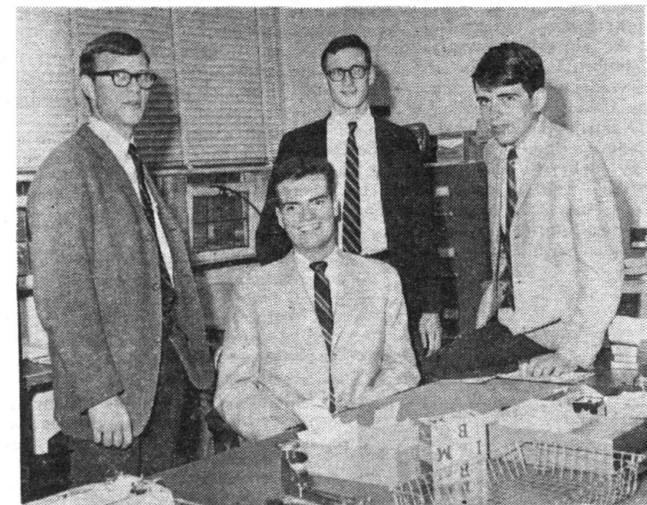
Sigma Nu Gregg Charbonnet was

successful in his bid for re-election to the Student Senate. The other Senators are XO Gay House of Springfield, Tennessee; KD Neva Gibson from Forrest City, Arkansas; Emily Scarborough, a Tri-Delt from McKenzie, Tennessee; and Sigma Nu Mark Houston of Jackson, Tennessee.



John Purvis

Cindy Vincent, XO from New Orleans, and Doug Williams of Memphis were chosen for the SAU posts. Doug will be Vice-President of the Union, and Cindy the Secretary-Treasurer.



Staff Photo by Dave Garber

THE NEW EDITORS of Southwestern publications smile after the board elected them last Tuesday. From left to right are Dale Worsley, co-editor of THE SOU'WESTER; Bill Robertson, editor of the LYNX; George Hazard, managing editor of THE SOU'WESTER; and, David Massey, SOU'WESTER co-editor.

Board Announces Four New Editors

Dale Worsley and David Massey, both rising sophomores, were chosen co-editors of **The Sou'wester** last Tuesday by the Publications Commission. At the same meeting, rising Senior Bill Robertson was selected to head next year's **Lynx**.

George Hazard was elected managing editor of **The Sou'wester**, and Brett Robbs will assume a second term as business manager of the newspaper.

Four applications for **Lynx** assistant editor were considered at a second commission meeting Thursday, but the decision was made after presstime.

Since no applications were submitted for the editorships of the **Southwestern Handbook** and the **Journal**, or for the business manager of the **Lynx**, Publications Commissioner David McGuire postponed the application deadline

for these positions until a later date.

Worsley is an ATO from Baton Rouge and was editor of his high school newspaper. He has served this year as a reporter for **The Sou'wester**.

SAE David Massey edited his high school newspaper in Atlanta. He was a copy editor for **The Sou'wester** early last semester.

New **Lynx** editor Bill Robertson is an Independent from Mayfield, Kentucky. He served his apprenticeship as lay-out editor for the 1967 edition of the **Lynx**.

An Independent from Columbus, Mississippi, Hazard was copy editor for the **Southwestern** newspaper this year. He transferred from Washington and Lee University this year.

Brett Robbs is an Independent from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and has been both business manager of **The Sou'wester** and editor of the **Handbook**.

OPERA TICKETS

Opera tickets normally selling for 9.50 have been reduced to 4.50 each for students, faculty, and staff. They can be purchased through Miss Margaret Wagner in Room 101 Palmer Hall before noon, April 24.



Staff Photo by Jim McKnight

LYNX LOVELY... Lou Anne Crawford was a sophomore cheerleader for Southwestern this year. She is from New Orleans, Louisiana, as

is last week's Lovely Carol Ann Colclough. The two girls are Women's Editors for THE SOU'WESTER.

Editorial—

Concerned? . . . Indications Are Lacking

If the latest Sou'wester student opinion poll did nothing else, it proved that Southwestern, like it or not, is no more a citadel for libertarian principles than Memphis. This is an indictment against the college and its status as an outpost for the rational, educated southern citizen.

In the poll, 62% of the 614 participating students agreed with the ethic behind the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Yet these same students were solidly opposed (52 to 38%) to the support of a simple boycott of an establishment that has very recently turned a Southwestern student from its door because he is a Negro. They further condemn the Senate for taking any independent stand on the issue.

The shadows of Little Rock, Oxford and Birmingham grow longer as the flaming sphere of antebellum attitudes is forced to the horizon by the American government. Their potency is diminished, but they are persistently recurrent in our lives, and to ignore them at this stage in the fight for human equality is to make a serious mistake.

All the questions that were answered by the new civil rights laws have been re-asked at Southwestern this week. Lorenzo Childress, himself a symbol of our diffidence in the struggle for

non-discrimination by virtue of the minority he represents here, has unwittingly begun a storm that by all rights should have struck four years ago on this campus.

The initial response of most thinking men and women to the Gibbon's incident was: "Why is this kind of thing still happening?" The answer must be that we have yet to come to grips with the real issue of racial equality. We are more than provincial, we are dull-witted in our reaction to national events.

So whatever the students meant when they endorsed integration and repelled the modes of enforcement advocated by the newly elected senators, The Sou'wester issues the following challenge to Southwestern: If you will not support a boycott nor allow the Senate to take a stand, how do you propose that we come to the aid of our Negro peers? If you believe in racial equality, as you say, are you to assume that you have no more respect for your principles than to sit back and watch them trampled by a stubborn restaurant owner? Act now, Southwestern, or earn the ignoble label of the hypocrite.

We cannot afford to stand idly by while the radical fringe rallies to turn the clock back a hundred years!

Dick Jennings

Truth, Justice Are A Mob At Gibbon's



I suppose that I am wholly unsophisticated about the nature of mob activity, for I was stunned by the action of that mass of bodies gathered in and around Gibbon's Steak House Wednesday evening, April 12.

I never expected to be beaten, thrown upon the sidewalk, and jeered at by a sea of angry red faces simply for trying to gather a few facts for the student newspaper.

And I never expected a crowd of strangers to lie to the police, to lie to me, and to lie to themselves about what actually happened. But people do strange things when they get together like that. They did it in Birmingham, they did it in Little Rock, they did it in Los Angeles, and they're doing it around the world. They're lying to one another, and they're beating one another, and they're killing one another because some of them are black and some of them are white.

Even after all these years. In The Steak House I pushed my way through the mob gathered near the entrance and entered the restaurant where a dozen or so customers were, as they told me, thoroughly enjoying their steaks.

The KA's were there, having a meeting, so I was told. (When Lorenzo Childress shouted that KA was the same as KKK, they screamed back at him, "Right, and we're proud of it!") Vince Vawter was there, along with Harold Van Valkenburgh and James Burton, and several other students whom I failed to recognize and who refused to identify themselves.

I hadn't been inside long, when restaurant manager Bill Taylor appeared beside me. He asked me if I wanted to leave, and I replied that I would rather not leave until I had gotten the information I needed for the paper. He told me that I was leaving anyway, slugged me in the face, curled his arm around my neck, tore my suit, and threw me through the door onto

the sidewalk. The inner dozen cheered. The outer mob cheered. A few flashbulbs exploded. I called for a cop.

Police Not Helpful

The police explained that they had seen nothing. I asked them to go inside with me anyway. I felt that I had been wronged, and I thought that the law was on the side of justice and truth and so forth, but I am an idealist.

My arm was beginning to hurt from the sudden landing on the sidewalk.

I identified Mr Taylor as the man who had attacked me. I identified myself and explained my purpose for being there. Mr. Taylor quickly produced half a dozen witnesses who said that I had struck him and he was merely defending himself.

Others claimed to have seen nothing. The police said that I could file a complaint if I wanted to, but apparently Mr. Taylor had many witnesses. It was my word against all of theirs.

I asked the police if they personally believed I was telling the truth. They replied that they didn't know. That was up to a judge. I asked them if they would advise me about how to protect my rights as a newspaper representative. They did not care to get involved. So I turned to Mr. Taylor, my attacker, and requested that we go back inside and discuss this thing in some effort to produce the truth. A few pickets offered to come along at that time as witnesses.

At this point I felt that witnesses were worthless, so I declined their offer. Inside Mr. Taylor attempted to pay for my torn suit with a ten-cent cup of coffee. (I took it.)

He explained that he studied philosophy three hours a week, and that he was willing to take the losses that the picket line was causing him. A few minutes later he said that business had picked up since the trouble began. Then he said it might take him three

years or so to get back on his feet.

He quoted Jesus saying, "Out of the mouths of babes shall come truth." He added that he was not a religious man or church member, but he did study philosophy three hours a week. We discussed philosophy while I finished my coffee, and I shook his hand and left.

Tall And Proud

Outside the mob was chanting, "Who do we want? Burch! How do we want him? Dead!" Jack Burch was marching in the picket line.

This is my Southwestern, my Memphis, my South, my world. I felt sickened by them all, every one. The mob is not interested in truth. The police are not interested in justice. The world doesn't care much for human dignity.

Then I took a last look at Lorenzo walking tall and proud as he led his long line of pickets. I was glad that Don Hollingsworth and Eleanor Jackson, and Jack Burch, and Joe Hebert, and Sharon Forrest, and Dr. Hemphill, and Andrew Kelly and the others in the line of marchers had the guts to be calm and to go on marching. There were more of the others than there were of them.

And I thought, good for you guys. Good for you.

Southwestern Women

Girls Give Lovely Lessons

During the course of our administration as your crusading women's editors, we have received thousands of eager inquiries concerning how to try in Southwestern life without really succeeding (get it?!). In answer to these persistent demands for wisdom, we are devoting this column to enlightening replies:

Dear Aunties C.A.C. and L.A.C.,
What is the proper reaction when one's date slides all the way over under the door handle on which you are daintily perched, interrupts your avid window polishing, and promptly proceeds to press his totally undesirable attentions upon you?

Frigid Frances /

Dear Fran,
Drop your can of Windex on his head and immediately begin to explain the intricate weaving process exhibited in your polishing cloth. From there, digress into your remarkable case of infectious mononucleosis.

CAC and LAC

Dear Knowledgeable Women's Editors,

What do you do when Norris Nurd calls you up six weeks in advance for a Thursday night date. I have borrowed his Quant notes consistently and need them to be able to continue dating others.

Petula Parasite

Dear Pet,
You croon sweetly "So sorry, Norry-poo, but my goldfish has been ill for months, and I can't leave the room until the fever has abated." This will also explain your absence from class and the consequent need for his notes.

Us

Dear Aunties,
I have had one Friday afternoon date with Tom Typical and sat



Resolution Challenged By Senators

Seven student Senators have filed a "petition for the Constitution Commission to interpret the constitutional basis for whether or not the Student Senate can take a stand on the following resolution:

"On April 5, 1967, certain Southwestern students were refused service at Gibbon's Steak House, 2439 Summer Avenue, due to the fact that one of the students was a Negro. The Southwestern Student Government Association feels that such discrimination is contrary to the principles of Southwestern and is a direct affront to the integrity of the student body.

"Therefore, The Student Senate hereby urges the students of Southwestern and the entire college community to boycott this establishment until discrimination ceases."

This resolution was passed by the Senate last Tuesday night. The seven petitioning Senators are Bruce Cook, Walker McGinnis, Jim Johnson, Mark Houston, John Purvis, Dickie Fletcher, and Gregg Charbonnet.

Bruce Cook, who instigated the petition, maintains that "the Student Senators were not elected on the basis of their political views."

The right of the Senate to adopt such resolutions depends on the ruling of the Commission.

Speaking Out... Letters to the Editor

Defends Senate

This is the second time the Sou'wester has asked the Student Body whether it approves of a stand taken by the Student Senate. I feel sure that the reaction this time will be no different from the first. If I were still a Senator, the very fact that the students were against the Senate's taking a stand would make me feel justified in doing so. It has been said that the present Senate stand is trifling or of little importance. Then why is half the Student Body in an uproar? They are mad because the Student Senate was rash and bold enough to implicate them in a situation which would make them take a stand. The problem at hand is not that the Senate requested the Student Body to boycott Gibbons', the same reaction would have been true if the body had been ODK or Mortar Board of the Southwestern Inter-faith Council. The real prob-

lem is that someone was able to break through the shell which protects this campus from the "outside world" and take its collective mind off of the Tri-Delta Formal this weekend or the food in the refectory.

Someone asked me if the Senate were to take a stand on this issue, why not on birth control pills or monogamy or LSD or free love or air pollution or whatever? My answer to this is that until some person or body takes up the battle to keep the Student Body awake to the fact that these questions and a multitude of others are vitally relevant to the individual and to the college community, the Senate must take up the dirty job of doing so. It may be that the best way to handle these questions is through debates or panel discussions—this is the job of the Education or Inter-collegiate Affairs or Religions Affairs Commissioners—

but until these people agree to take up the battle also, I see no other choice before a group of responsible students such as the Student Senate.

There has existed for some time the attitude in the South that ignoring a problem will make it go away. This has never been true, and it certainly is not true now.

Chip Hatzenbuehler

UCCF Resolution

April 13, 1967

Resolved:
Because we understand the racial discrimination practiced at Gibbon's Steak House to be unjust and unlawful,
Because we understand our commitment to Christ demands that we be firm and work for justice.

We the Executive Council of the United Campus Christian Fellowship:

1) Call this situation to the attention of all members of United Campus Christian Fellowship and urge them to give it serious and prayerful consideration asking how they can best express their commitment to Christ.

2) Suggest that the following may be legitimate and effective means of expressing our concern:

- a) Boycotting
- b) Picketing
- c) Taking other action which seems appropriate to individuals.

Most importantly, we believe that the United Campus Christian Fellowship must be aware of the need to take some responsible action.

Signed: The Executive Council of United Campus Christian Fellowship

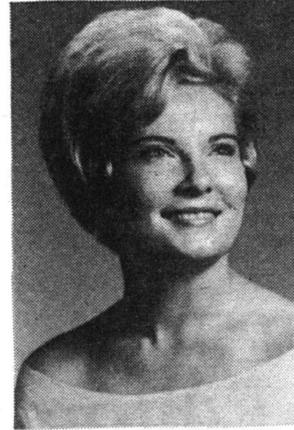
- Carlton Avery
- Ann E. Barber
- Marcia Howell
- Bill Peresta
- Elizabeth Ridings

Praises Whites

Dear Editor:
There are a number of unknown and unsung heroes here at Southwestern; I'd like to take this opportunity to commend them for their noble efforts (they're enough to resurrect John Birch with pride).

We all know what happened at that ALL AMERICAN establishment, Gibbon's. Well, the following Monday night the radicals tried to put up notices around the men's dorms requesting a boycott and even a picket, but, luckily for all the God-fearing Americans here, there were some unknown heroes of a pure, White America, who, with their ever-watchful eyes, saw this rot and soon righteously ripped down their filth from the walls. Now, many would consider this the duty of any AMERICAN. But these wonderful persons rose above mere duty; for the beatniks came back to post their statements

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Mary Louise Williams

Mary Louise Williams, a Senior from Greenville, Mississippi, has been chosen "Miss Typical Coed," a title initiated by the Public Relations Office of Southwestern.

Mary Louise, daughter of Mrs. Betty Francis Williams, has been a Sou'wester "Lynx Lovely." A member of Chi Omega sorority, she has served as class secretary-treasurer her junior and senior years, and secretary of her sorority.

Riding in a Buick convertible, courtesy of alumnus Charles Reed of Charles Reed Buick Co., Miss Williams will be in the Mid-South Strawberry Festival at Humboldt on Friday, May 5th.

On Tuesday, May 9th she will appear in the Cotton Carnival's "Parade of Beauties" at 4:00 p.m. Arnold Pittman, of Milan, Tennessee, also a Southwestern senior, will chauffeur.

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Parents' Day Scheduled For April 22

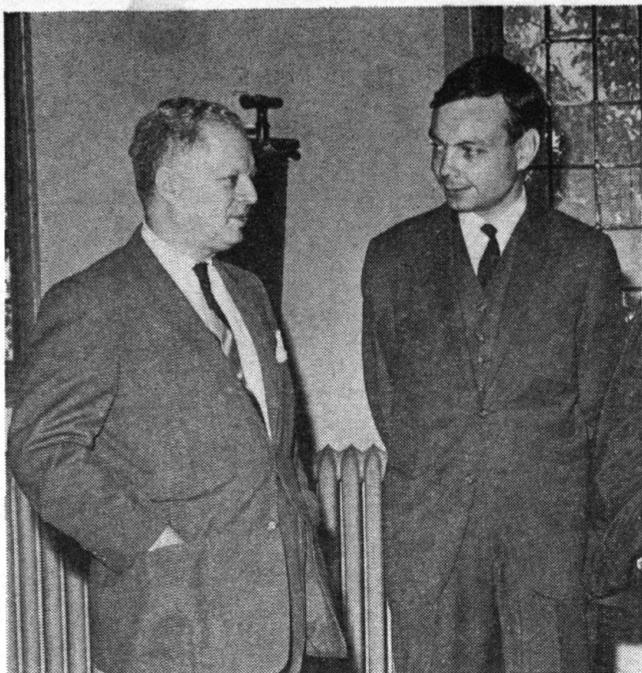
Parents' day has been set for April 22 by a committee of Southwestern senators.

The day will begin with registration and a coffee in the East Lounge of Briggs Student Center at 8 a.m. Student panel discussions at 10 a.m. and faculty panel discussions at 2:30 p.m. will be held in Hardie Auditorium.

A picnic will follow the faculty-student softball game at 3:30 p.m. ZTA Talent Night will begin the evening activities. To end the day, an optional showing of the Southwestern film is planned for 10:30 p.m. in the A.E.C.

New Madrigal Officers Named

The Madrigal Singers have elected their new officers for next year. Director is John Williams, Assistant Director is Susan Duke, and Business Manager is Jane Glass.



DR. DAVID LIKES, head of the International Studies department, chats with **Dr. I. William Zartman** after chapel last Monday. In his address, Dr. Zartman related the problems of Africa in the Cold War.

Staff Photo

Political Future Of Africa Projected By Dr. Zartman

By Barry Goldberg

A professor of Government and International Relations at New York University labeled the African continent as a "buffer area in the context of the cold war" at an International Studies seminar Monday afternoon. Dr. I. William Zartman was on campus that morning to address the student convocation on "The Political Future of Africa."

"Africa," he said, "is a power vacuum because the Africans and the East and West have agreed to keep it so." African values, he added, have enforced the policies of neutralism, non-alignment, and autonomy.

In response to a question, Dr. Zartman observed that Africa "definitely" has little effect on the cold war and that the cold war, in turn, has little effect on Africa.

If the East or West factions should become involved to liberate southern Africa at its request, however, he noted that "African autonomy would be threatened."

Economic problems in Africa have been recognized, he said, as "paramount to political problems." As a result, there is a growing possibility of regionalism, not for the purpose of fighting one another, but rather to further cooper-

ation among states who share similar markets and products.

Pursuing the topic of regionalism, Dr. Zartman proposed that Africa is faced with three alternatives:

"(1) revolting fruitlessly, (2) accepting their present situation passively, or (3) accepting the realities and trying to change them with their capabilities."

Festival—

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a reporter for *The Washington Star* following his graduation from the University of Virginia. He is a former manager of *Resort Management Magazine*. An avid gardener, he is a member of the Royal Horticultural Society and of the American and British Iris Societies.

Poetry Expert

The poetry workshop will be under the direction of Mr. Ramsey, Poet-in-Residence at the University of Chattanooga. He was one of the founders of the Tennessee Poetry Circuit, of which Southwestern is a member, and is at present its Director.

He has held professorships at the University of Alabama and the University of the South and his articles and essays have appeared in *Studies in Philology* and *The Sewanee Review*.

Snyder's *Birthday* will be staged for the first time on April 20. It will also be presented on April 22 and 23. Its author will preside at an assembly on The Drama just prior to the first performance.

In 1962, his *The Days and Nights of BeeBee Fenstermaker* was performed at the Sheridan Square Theatre in New York. It has since been produced throughout Europe and Canada.

Medical Council Presents Prognosis '67 Symposium

Prognosis '67, presented by the Student Council of the University of Tennessee Medical Units, will begin in Ellis Auditorium Music Hall on Friday evening, April 21, and conclude the following afternoon.

Speaking on "the role of government in the health sciences" will be Dr. Charles L. Hudson, President of the American Medical Association; Dr. Durwood G. Hall, United States Representative from Missouri; and Mr. Frank C. Holloman, Executive Director of the Mid-South Medical Center Council.

Other featured speakers include Dr. Ray E. Brown, director of Graduate Program in Hospital Administration at Duke University, Dr. Paul Pumpiam, Office of Legislative and Governmental Services, Food and Drug Admin-

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a second, and yes, even a third time. But, Ha, our heroes rose to the occasion again and again.

I shudder to think that if they hadn't been ever-awake, some poor, unsuspecting students might have read the trash and been tricked into sympathy for the evil NIGRAS.

Yet, alas, somehow the radicals got their bunk into the mail boxes (which goes to show that those communists are everywhere, even in our mailrooms).

Then the senate tried to get into the act. Instead of tending to things like planning dances and making constitutional changes, they tried to think. And sure enough they got into trouble: they passed a resolution talking of a fellow student (as if a Nigra boy is a fellow anything to a White Man) in trouble. But once again the real Americans found a leader who came forth when he was needed. Mr. Anderson, although a country boy at heart and admittedly uncomfortable making a public address, certainly rose to the occasion and stood, one man against the evil Machine, and exposed the resolution for what it was: another case of the senate getting uppittier and uppittier and trying to voice its opinions as a body, instead of tending to its business and forgetting about the students.

In closing, I want to warn the AMERICANS that probably some of those wild-eyed, leftist radicals will try to claim that the tearing down of the signs was an infringement on the freedom of speech and deprived unfairly the other students of hearing what they had to say. They probably will also try to tell Anderson that it was about time the senate stood up and took a stand, instead of attending the trivia we always complain about. Well, don't you worry, those who think the right way know that some things are more important than freedom or than the senate's cry for unity... and that's keeping the BLACK people in their place, no matter who they are, or what ties they have with you. God bless all White AMERICANS.

Joe Hebert

Ashamed Of Southwestern

Dear Mr. Editor:

In my one and a half years as a student here, I have often had occasion to be proud of my association with Southwestern. But student convocation on April 12 was the first time I was ashamed to be called a Southwestern student.

Mr. Anderson's comments on the racial discrimination at Gibbon's Steak House sadly confirmed what I had tried not to believe about this student body, i.e. that a great part of the students here still hold a prejudice which should have been dismissed from their minds long before they entered college.

As a student senator I am aware

that this letter may be construed to be a weakly constructed defense of the senate's stand on this matter. I would like to remind you that during the senate discussion of this resolution on April 11 there were several non-senators present and that several of them took part in the discussions. Not one of these persons, however, chose to argue against the resolution, because they were not concerned with the resolution itself, only their personal bigotry. This point was, of course, indefensible. The people who argue that the Senate should not have passed such a resolution are only deceiving themselves. They care very little about the procedures of the Senate, but they do need an excuse to hide their prejudice.

This college has been selected by the Ford Foundation to receive a sizable grant, because it has, in the past, proven to be a "model of regional excellent." In closing, I would like to ask the student body whether or not the actions of this past week are congruous with this community's pursuit of excellence. In my opinion they are not, but I hope that they will lead some members of this community to think more seriously about the equality of men.

I want to be able to be proud once more to call myself a Southwestern student.

James W. Johnson, Jr.

This letter has been endorsed by:

Jack E. Burch, Jr.
Betty Beall

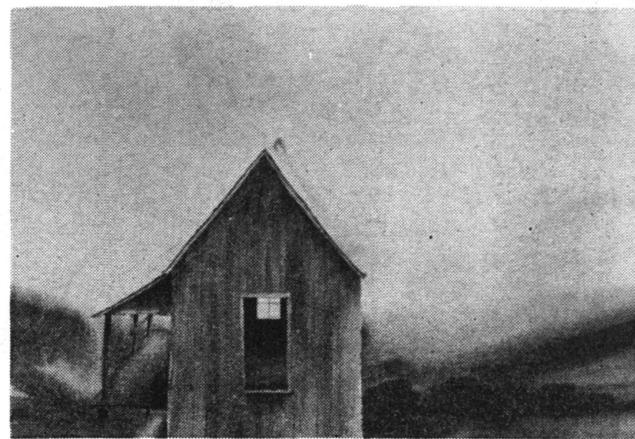


Photo by Dave Garber

"FLANK SPEED" or, "Down With Mrs. Swartz" are the names of this watercolor rendering by Dolph Smith. The picture is among many of Smith's now on display in the student center.



Art and Symphony

By Kenneth J. Phelps

Contrary to most appearances there will be something going on in Memphis besides church on Sunday morning. Through the Art Theatre Guild, *Underground Cinema 12* will begin on April 22 from midnight to two-thirty Sunday morning. Membership to this series of eight weeks will be \$.25 for admission card and \$1.25 for admission.

Each showing will begin with a sequel from a 1919 Tarzan movie starring Elmo Lincoln. The feature will be one of Andy Warhol's films, *Sleep or Empire* or a Kuchar Brothers movie *Hold Me While I Am Naked*. *Sleep* is eight hours of sleep, and *Empire* is three hours of the Empire State Building. Both of these films will be shortened, however, for their Memphis showing.

Hold Me While I Am Naked should prove interesting if the last issue of *Playboy* is a reliable source for such matters.

In *The Commercial Appeal* on March 31, 1967 this article appeared:

"The Delta Council's Women's Committee has launched a drive aimed at ridding eighteen Mississippi Delta counties of hundreds of "eyesore," empty cabins left behind by the migration of farm workers, ousted by mechanization.

"The committee is headed by Mrs. M. W. Swartz of Indianola, Miss., a bank president with talent for beautification."

This is the inspiration for the title, "Down With Mrs. Swartz." Perhaps our dear old Mrs. Swartz should buy Dolph Smith's paintings to help her rid the Delta of each "eyesore."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Registration Halliburton Tower

8:00 p.m.—General Assembly Hardie Auditorium, Palmer Hall.

WILLIAM SNYDER, *The Drama*. Introduced by Raymond Hill, Southwestern at Memphis.

9:00 p.m.—**BIRTHDAY***, premiere performance of a new play by William Snyder. Presented by the Southwestern Department of Drama.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

8:00 a.m.—Registration Continues Halliburton Tower.

10:00 a.m.—General Assembly Mallory Gymnasium
Presiding: Yerger Clifton, Southwestern at Memphis.

Welcome: John David Alexander, President, Southwestern at Memphis.

Response: O. B. Emerson, University of Alabama

PETER TAYLOR, *The Short Story*. Introduced by James Roper, Southwestern at Memphis.

11:30-1:00 Lunch

1:00-4:00 p.m.—Workshops.

1:00-2:00 p.m.—Workshop I. Writing the Drama, WILLIAM SNYDER and Raymond Hill. Hardie Auditorium, Palmer Hall.

Workshop II. Writing Poetry. PAUL RAMSEY and Dan Ross. The Adult Education Center, Burrow Library.

2:00-3:00 p.m.—Workshop III. Writing the Short Story. PETER TAYLOR and Dan Ross. Hardie Auditorium, Palmer Hall.

Workshop IV. Journalism. HENRY MITCHELL and Robert Cooper. The Adult Education Center, Burrow Library.

3:00-4:00 p.m.—Workshop V. Writing Criticism. ALLEN TATE and Guy Davenport. Hardie Auditorium, Palmer Hall.

Workshop VI. Writing the Novel. JOAN WILLIAMS and Jack Farris. The Adult Education Center, Burrow Library.

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Refreshments and Autographing Briggs Student Center

6:30 p.m.—FESTIVAL BANQUET Burrow Refectory

8:00 p.m.—General Assembly Mallory Gymnasium
Presiding: Yerger Clifton.

ALLEN TATE, Poetry. Introduced by John Henry Davis, Southwestern at Memphis.

9:30-10:30 p.m.—Reception and Refreshments.....The Exhibition Hall** The Memphis Academy of Arts, Overton Park.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

10:00 a.m.—General Assembly Mallory Gymnasium
Presiding: Yerger Clifton

Announcement of the Prize Winning Manuscripts and the awarding of prizes, Guy Davenport, University of Kentucky.

JOAN WILLIAMS, *The Novel*. Introduced by Albert Johnson, Southwestern at Memphis.

Business Meeting.

* Birthday will be repeated on Saturday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m., and again on Sunday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m.

** An exhibition of paintings has been arranged by the Memphis Academy of Art for the Festival Reception.

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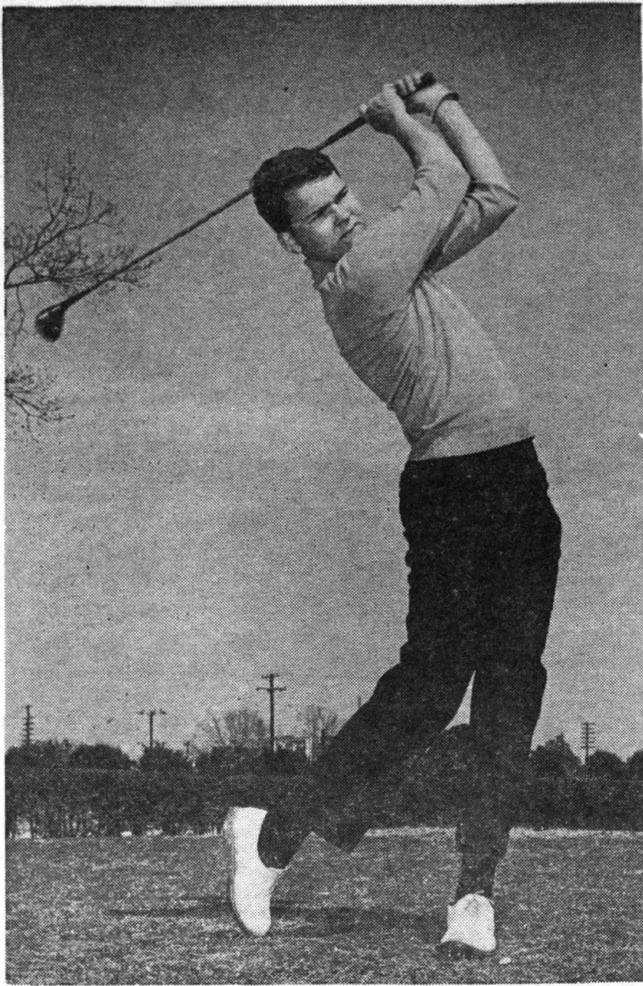
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LYNX GOLF ACE, Eric Wilson has been contributing consistently excellent scores to the winning Southwestern linksters. The Memphis Junior is a prime factor in the current 11-1 record sported by the Lynx.

Golfers, Netters See Records Slide

The Lynx golfers lost their first game of the season this week to the Sewanee Tigers but defeated Washington University, CBC, and Arkansas State. The tennis team fell to SEC powerhouse Ole Miss last Friday while the Lynx baseball nine split a doubleheader with Millsaps over the weekend.

Golfers Defeated

Against the Tigers from Sewanee, Southwestern's golfers started in the rain, and although the sky soon cleared, there was no change in Lynx fortunes. Close all the way, the match and Lynx bad luck went down to the wire. Senior David Capes couldn't get his one and a half foot putt to fall on the last hole. Charles Lemond three-putted the same hole. On the other side Arnie Pittman's Tiger opponent rammed in a long 30 footer to nail down the win.

Two year letterman Whit Deacon commented on the loss. "For the most part the team played well, especially our top three (Eric Wilson, 74, Arnie Pittman 74, and Bill Ellis 76). We had some bad breaks in the final hole, but then in team golf one can't point to any particular shot as the winning or losing stroke. They all count.

"We have a good chance in the CAC, May 12-13," Deacon said. "I feel confident that on an average day we can defeat Sewanee."

Netters Lose

In their match with Ole Miss, Lynx netters found the Rebels' depth to be too great and absorbed their third loss of the season, 7-2. The Rebels remain undefeated.

Currie Johnston, playing number one, ran over his opponent, 8-6 and 6-1. Freshman C. W. Stacks (No. 4) defeated his adversary, 1-6, 6-4, and 6-4, to account for the Lynx' only other win. The Rebel's number two man, who is currently ranked number ten in the South, downed Hayes McCarty, and his teammates followed suit, gaining four singles and three doubles wins.

No matches are scheduled for next week.

Baseball Triumph

At Millsaps, third baseman Randy McKean and pitcher Steve Turner combined to lead the Lynx to a 6-4 victory over the Majors on April 7.

Trailing 4-2, McKean doubled to drive in the tying runs in the sev-

enth, then tripled to account for the winning tally. In the early going Don Gaddy doubled for one run, while Jim Russell added another with one of his two singles.

Turner provided one hit and scored two runs in the game. Overshadowing this was his fine relief performance in which he limited the Majors to only one hit in four innings.

On the following day Millsaps salvaged the tail end of the two game series, 5-3. The defeat was Southwestern's sixth of the season.

Don Gaddy, Jim Russell, Bob Dickson, and John Eberhart (each of whom had two hits) paced the hitting attack as Southwestern took an early 4 to 1 lead.

The tide turned quickly in the seventh inning however as Major Bill McCann lofted the ball over the fence for a three run homer.

Tuesday's contest against UTMB was postponed due to wet grounds. The Lynx will be at home today and tomorrow against Millsaps.

Lose To Lipscomb

Tracksters Edged By One

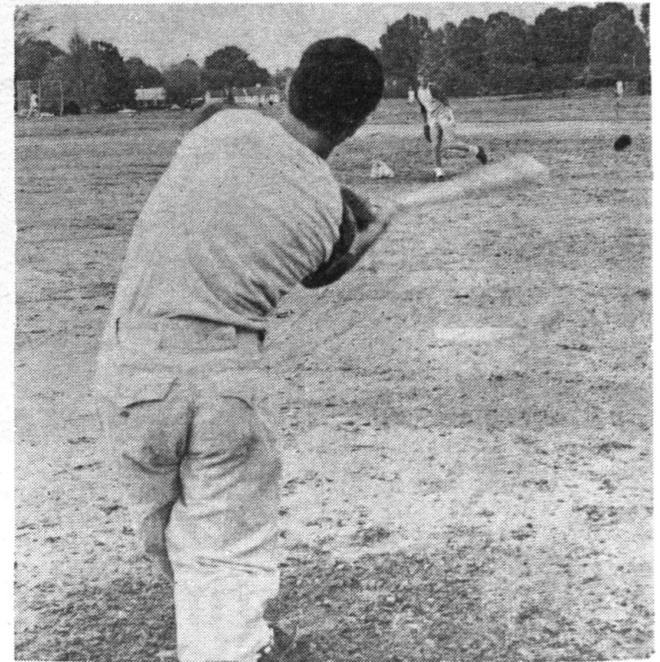
Southwestern compiled a big lead in the field events and then watched David Lipscomb run away with the track events to hand them a 73-72 defeat in Nashville last Friday.

In the field, records set the week before by Jim Murphy in the triple jump and Brady Anderson in the discus fell again. Murphy extended his mark to 42 ft. while Anderson tossed the discus 146 ft. 3/4 in.

While Mike Hrabovsky and Stan Slayton teamed with Anderson to sweep the discus, Griff Keyes produced the winning toss in the shot put, his second win in as many meets. Keyes, however, had to share the victory with improving sophomore George Elder. Harold Buehler took third to shut out the Bisons.

Southwestern was also able to blank Lipscomb in the long jump as Barry Boggs, Murphy, and Billy Hendrickson captured the first three places.

Behind 44-19, Lipscomb got off on the right foot in the running



H. J. WEATHERSBY powders the pill delivered by Lynx hurler Charles Sneed in baseball practice last Monday. Weathersby suffered a drop in his batting average, which had been above .300, after the Millsaps game.



Cagers Honored Bouquet For Golf Attendance... Again

Bob Redding

Congratulations to the recipients of this year's basketball awards, which were presented Tuesday night. Mike Hettinger was selected as the team's outstanding offensive player, Currie Johnston as the best defensive man, Eddie Hart as the player having the best academic average, and Jimmy Riggan as the player possessing the best attitude and spirit.

Things are already looking rosy for next year, as Riggan, Hettinger, and Hart will return to head the next edition of the Fighting Lynx.

Golfers Are High

Praise is also due to the members of the Lynx golf squad, which leads the spring sports in the record department with 11 wins and one loss. Today the team will compete against Memphis State, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State in a quadrangular match at Memphis Country Club. Kudos to Eric Wilson, Arnie Pittman, Charles Lemond, Bill Ellis, Whit Deacon, and David Capes.

And while we're passing out compliments, let's not fail to include these men in baseball: Jimmy Russell, Randy McKean, and Bob Dickson for their hitting; Steve Johnson and Bubba Clark for their top-notch fielding; Mike Holland, Steve Turner, and John Eberhart for their pitching.

In track—Jim Murphy (averaging almost 20 points per meet in 5 events), Billy Hendrickson, Brady Anderson, and Barry Boggs.

The next home meet will be April 22 when the Lynx will face Lambuth. Today and tomorrow the thinclads will be competing in the Civitan Relays at the Mid South Fairgrounds.

Attendance Lags

Having passed out the day's compliments, we may now proceed to the complaints. Given the 23-11 record compiled by our four teams, and given our excellent chance to take the CAC All-Sports Trophy, it would seem that attendance at home sports events would be more than the thundering herd of nine persons who showed up by 3:00 for this our latest home track meet. We won, by the way, dropping Union, 99-46.

Although those of us closely connected with the athletic program are admittedly prejudiced, we do feel that proper support is not being given our athletes. We all like to say, "Southwestern finished second in our conference in both bas-

ketball and football;" or "Our golf team has only one loss, and our tennis team only two."

But when it comes down to taking an hour from our milk, cookies, and study boards to watch the athletes who enable us to say these things, that's asking a little too much. Far be it from our ultra-sophisticated student body to descend from dimly lit cubicles in the fifth floor stacks and perch morosely in rows gazing upon sweaty, dirty bodies as they swing sticks or run around in circles. Academia forbid!

All pre-med students are urged to attend a meeting, Monday, four o'clock, in 101 Science. Dr. Harold Lyons has important information concerning the Medical Aptitude Test and needs some facts from the students.

Campus Erupts Over Ban—

(Continued from Page 1)

just a small clique. They sent 'em down here." He felt that "the majority of Southwestern students are not liberal and Communist indoctrinated."

Taylor, reportedly a member of the John Birch Society, claimed the picketing had produced a 20% increase in business, and that "a lot of Southwestern students have been in here tonight and reassured me about how they feel." He added that most of his student diners were from Memphis State or Christian Brothers, and that a complete boycott by Southwestern would have no effect.

"I guess we'll stay down here till we get tired" said picket leader Childress. A police car slowly passed, inspecting the picketers, as Flanigan urged a waitress to "call the cops." Taylor and the waitress went inside, and the Flanigans got into a white Fleetwood Cadillac.

The portly conservative had a statement for the press: "As long as a man has a place of business, it's his privilege to cater to the people he wants; Chinese or black. I'm tired of this nigger s-t."

The pickets, again headed by Childress, returned to Gibbon's late Wednesday afternoon and remained until nine o'clock, carrying protest signs and singing songs. A crowd of approximately 100 persons, mostly students from Southwestern, looked on as the 30 pickets marched back and forth on the sidewalk. Individuals from the crowd hurled occasional jeers at the marchers.

Three police emergency squad cars were on the scene with at least six officers.

At one time during the evening Sou'wester reporter Dick Jennings was attempting to question Southwestern students inside the restaurant and, according to Jennings, was forcibly thrown out by manager Taylor. (See Jennings' column on page 2, col. 1.)

Childress said the picket would continue Thursday and Friday eve-

nings and possibly on Saturday as well. He emphasized that the purpose of the picket was to inform as many Gibbon's patrons as possible of the policy discriminating against Negroes.

In further developments seven Senators have signed a petition calling for an interpretation of the controversial Senate resolution by the Constitution Commission. The seven Senators are Bruce Cook, Walker McGinnis, Jim Johnston, John Purvis, Mark Houston, Gregg Charbonnet and Dickie Fletcher. The petition asks the commission to rule on whether the Senate has the power to take the stand.

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