

BSA Grievances Pending: Reinstatement Imperative

PROPOSALS TO THE ANALYTICAL STUDIES COMMITTEE

From The Black Student Association
To Dean Marshall Jones

1. Increase the number of black freshmen that are offered scholarships, with less emphasis on work-study and loans.
2. A guaranteed percentage of financial aid that all students will receive for four years, and in case of status (economic) change, increased percentage.
3. Work toward the institution of a Stabilized Tuition Program, ensuring that the tuition for students would not be increased after their freshman year, even if it did go up for later incoming students.
4. Preference given to those students already enrolled at Southwestern who are economically handicapped to be given financial aid to live on campus, if requested.
5. Enforcing the statements behind eliminating the discriminatory groups on campus.
6. Black representatives on the curriculum committee, Committee of Financial Aid, and Board of Trustees.
7. Expand the program of recruitment in the black community.
8. Eliminate any and all quotas concerning minority students.
9. Increase the number of black professors.
10. Provide a new Black House with adequate plumbing and facilities.
11. A thorough review of the Honor Council, procedures, regulations, and powers invested in them.
12. More courses directed toward the black community and taught by professors who meet the approval of the black community.
13. Faculty, administration shall give support, approval to a Student Association Review Board (with BSA representatives) to investigate policies of professors.
14. Provide adequate black counselors.

Pledging to rid Southwestern "of academic, financial and social frustrations placed upon its minority segment," the Black Student Association presented the Southwestern administration with a set of grievances and proposals. The immediate issue was the suspension of a black student for plagiarism.

Late last week, the BSA sent a memorandum to the Analytical Studies Team with a list of nine proposals. Since then, five more items have been added to the list.

THE PROPOSALS concerned wider participation of blacks at all levels of the Southwestern community and a greater recognition of blacks on campus.

The BSA has also been holding meetings with administrative officials to discuss the various proposals.

The BSA held a meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. with Dean Patterson, Dean Jones, President Bowden, and other administrative members. Other people interested in the meeting were invited to come.

AT THE BEGINNING of the meeting, Aubrey Howard announced that because of the importance of one particular issue, the suspension of a student, a BSA member, by the Honor Council for plagiarism, no other issues would be discussed at that time. Howard termed the reinstatement of this student "... our primary concern."

"Without exception all other

(issues) must and will be pushed aside," continued Howard. He spoke briefly of harassment of families of black students, and called for the "immediate, direct action of the administration, here and today" to reinstate the suspended student.

Howard argued that the present system requires the Honor Council to act as both judge and juror. He claimed that the Honor Council had been prejudiced by statements the suspended student had made when appearing as a character witness in a previous trial, and that this student had thus been denied a fair trial.

WHEN HOWARD FINISHED speaking, Cecilia Moore addressed the group. She said the circumstances surrounding the trial had not been looked into, and that there were inconsistencies in the Honor System.

She said that the BSA did not consider "guilty or not guilty" to be what was at issue. Ms. Moore said that the suspended student was a first offender and a senior about to graduate.

She claimed that the verdict in this student's case had been decided before he walked in to the trial. She asked that he be reinstated.

THE ADMINISTRATION was asked to respond, and Dean Patterson replied, "The Honor Council has been entrusted" with the authority to make such decisions. He said that the administration does not prosecute alleged Honor System violations.

Patterson explained the procedure for appealing Honor System violations.

He said that the student in question had availed himself of this option.

He said that the BSA "acted unwisely" in putting pressure on the committee, and that the "general reaction to pressure is counter-pressure." He said that the BSA action could have jeopardized the case.

PATTERSON FURTHER STATED that the faculty appeals committee had upheld the

verdict after reviewing the case and termed the penalty "prudent."

Howard said that the BSA thought the administration had the power to act, and repeated the insistence on reinstatement.

President Bowden stood and spoke briefly, saying that the matter had been decided by the Honor Council, and that the appeal had sustained that decision.

The BSA again asked if the administration was willing to reinstate the student.

CLAUDE STAYTON, president of the Honor Council, was asked to reply. He said that the Honor Council would be glad to "reinstate the case at any time with the introduction of new evidence." The BSA members rose and left the meeting.

A large number of BSA members evinced interest in this case on Friday, when friends of the student whose case was then being appealed met with Patterson in his office. According to Patterson, they primarily discussed the Honor System and the case, although some other grievances were touched upon. They asked and were granted permission to remain in Patterson's office until the end of the appeal hearing. After being informed of the outcome of the hearing, the students left.

It was with reference to this that Patterson made his remarks Sunday about pressure. Later Sunday night, Patterson retracted these remarks, saying that the BSA members had not made any attempt to follow the appeal hearing when it was

(Continued on Page 4)

The Sou'wester

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Mellon Grant Underwrites Expansion In Humanities

by Cecilia Schardt

President William Bowden, in a recent statement to the faculty, outlined six major areas, including an addition to the faculty, which will make use of the \$200,000 Mellon grant announced on March 27.

Dr. Robert Patterson, Dean of the College, stated that an economics professor will be added to the faculty. None of the six professors whose contracts terminate at the end of this term are being rehired. "The retrenchment in the faculty," Patterson stated, "had to be done for our long-term financial health. This retrenchment had to be maintained." He went on to state that eventually, in order to make the new position permanent, "the addition will be matched by a reduction in some other department." This might come through a retirement or some other means.

THE BASIS of such planning, he said, aims for a stable faculty size, which assumes stable student body size. Even an increase of up to 200 additional students, he explained, might result in no new faculty members in some departments and very few increases in staff size. Such a hypothetical increase, however, involves consideration of the limited dorm space and the number of applicants each

year. Rather than aiming to remain small for the sake of smallness, Patterson continued, Southwestern instead is striving to maintain a certain type of educational system which provides for individual attention to all students. The current student/faculty ratio is approximately 11 to 1.

Modest salary increases, to be determined by Patterson and other administrative officials, will be made to full-time instructional officers. Financial recognition, where previously not given, will also be presented to faculty members who have recently attained promotions in professional rank.

THE DIVISION of Humanities and The Division of Arts and Communication are pledged approximately \$5,000 for each of the next four years to develop new thrusts or revitalize programs. Some proposals under consideration include locating a qualified instructor for a film-making course; scheduling films which would trace the history of drama and would include plays by foreign authors performed in their original language; and staging a Shakespeare festival involving the production of a play and booking of Shakespearian films and performers.

Dr. Douglas Hatfield, chair-

man of the history department, stated that, although his department had not applied for special funds for next year, ideas were being discussed for a bicentennial project during 1975-76. He said they are "thinking in terms of things that could be appreciated by the whole (Memphis) community."

Consideration is being given to bringing a series of current quasi-documentary films about the American revolution, sponsoring a debate between British and American historians, and inviting an expert to teach a course and give lectures on the American Revolution.

A restoration of \$6,000 to the budget Research and Creative Activities Committee is being used for additional faculty and student summer research grants.

BOWDEN TERMED the grant a vote of confidence in Southwestern. One of the criteria used to judge the college was its record of innovations over the last ten years. He cited examples in the new school trimester calendar.

Funds will be made available for the development of interdepartmental learning experiments. This is in keeping with the framework of the grant which specified that the funds were to be earmarked for faculty and humanities support.



This week's Lynx Lovely is Judy Vincent, a senior psychology major from New Orleans, Louisiana.

Editor's note—The name of the suspended student does not appear anywhere in this paper. Everyone on campus knows who he is, and *The Sou'wester* sees no reason to cause this student any grief outside the Southwestern community.

Chisholm Aims Campaign Appeal Toward Orphans Of The System

by Scott Wilds

Calling herself the "only true candidate of the people for President," New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm kicked off her Memphis campaign April 18 before an estimated 1200 people at LeMoyné-Owen College.

Ms. Chisholm, the only black woman in Congress, told the largely black audience that they knew well that "I relate to you more than any of the other candidates." In a reference to racism, Representative Chisholm declared that "busing isn't the issue," noting that black children were formerly bused past "neighborhood schools" to prevent segregation. She cited lack of open housing as the real problem.

Representative Chisholm blamed American monetary interests abroad for America's failure to criticize allies such as Cambodia, Greece, and Portugal, who are "suppressing their own citizens." She threatened to cut off economic aid to undemocratic countries.

The Congresswoman declared

SW Delegation Is M.U.N. First

The Southwestern delegation to the Mid-South Model United Nations was awarded the first place trophy at the close of the meeting last Saturday in Mobile, Alabama. The delegation included Bruce Allbright, Vicki Landon, and David Likes, Jr. Over thirty schools participated in the event sponsored by the University of South Alabama.

Southwestern represented the nations of Turkey and Iran in the conference. Meeting in various committees and as the General Assembly, delegations attempted to "play the role" that their respective nation would actually play in the United Nations.

Thieves Net \$2,000 In Plunder During Break And First Week

by Chip Eastham

Thefts during spring break and during the first week of Term III caused an estimated loss of \$2,000 to students and the college.

MEN'S DORMITORY rooms were hardest hit. One student on first floor Bellingrath had an Accutron watch worth \$200 and four pairs of cuff links stolen. (One pair of these was worth \$250 and the others were worth \$30-\$40.) His roommate was robbed of 13 record albums valued at \$4 each, and \$21 in pennies. The theft apparently occurred between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the first day of classes. From a room on first floor Ellett thieves stole an AM-FM radio/tape player, four tapes, and miscellaneous items worth \$16.

Glassell was robbed more times than any other dorm. At least five stereos, a camera (\$300) belonging to The Sou'wester, speakers, a pair of earphones, and several bedspreads were stolen from rooms on the first and second floors.

A STUDENT'S car, parked on University, was broken into

her intent, "money or no money," to go all the way to the convention. "We, the people, are going to be dealt with at the convention this year," she stated. "We have come to understand the nature of power in America." Referring to recent Democratic Party reforms in delegate selection, she said that it is "glorious to see people pulling the strings this year." Ms. Chisholm called past candidates "prepackaged" and designed by "Madison Avenue boys." She called herself "only the instrument" to reunite the nation.

Representative Chisholm is expected to do well in newly created Tennessee Eighth District which includes most of Memphis. A victory in the largely black district could give her up to five delegates at the Democratic National Convention in Miami in August.

Lowenstein And Kennedy Highlight ADA Convention

by Allison Cowan

Well, there was this call from Allard Lowenstein's office on Tuesday, saying that the 25th National Convention of Americans for Democratic Action was to be April 20-23 in Washington, D.C., and there was a place for us to stay for free if we could get up a group of people to attend. So, by Thursday night there were 15 Southwestern students on the road to D.C. We arrived, and spent about an hour or so sightseeing around the capital, not because we wanted to see Washington so much as we were hopelessly lost most of the time. We found the Sheraton-Park Hotel at long last, and registered for the convention. We soon discovered that by virtue of paying our \$1.50 each registration fee, we were now all full-fledged members of A.D.A., and that we had just formed the A.D.A. chapter in Memphis—the first chapter in the South. At this point we

did not have the slightest idea what A.D.A. was or what it did, except that Allard Lowenstein (who we all knew and loved from DILEMMA '72, and who was the one thing that had brought us there) was the national chairman of the organization.

VERY SLOWLY we began to piece together that this was an old established liberal organization consisting of people mostly from the north, California, and Texas, involved mainly in lobbying activities, voter registration, campaigning, and anything else political which they feel the need to do something about. The main item of business at this particular convention was the endorsing of one of the Democratic candidates as A.D.A.'s presidential choice. The second thing they were concerned with was to decide on an official A.D.A. platform—a statement of A.D.A.'s position on all national issues. It is these resolutions for which A.D.A. lobbies throughout the country; and candidates in local or national elections who have similar platforms are the candidates that A.D.A. supports.

A.D.A.'s platform in the past, and the one decided upon at this convention, takes stands against U.S. bombing of Haiphong, the Vietnam War, Nixon, the draft, and aid to Portugal until its colonial territories are independent. It supports the Equal Rights Amendment for Blacks and Women, major cutting of the military budget, the Democratic Party, guaranteed annual income, more aid to education, higher minimum wage, more aid to cities, especially in housing and transportation, effective programs to protect and upgrade the environment, and busing.

THE NATIONAL YOUTH CAUCUS, which consists of the

youth delegates of A.D.A. and other interested young persons around the nation, met Friday night to discuss their own platform, much akin to that of A.D.A., to pass a resolution to increase the at-large youth representation on the A.D.A. National Board from 5 to 10 people, and to nominate 10 youth delegates for these positions. The Youth Caucus is also interested in trying to get all the youth delegates at the Democratic Convention this summer to vote for the same candidate on the second ballot (assuming there are too many candidates for one to win on the first ballot). They want to solidify the youth behind liberal, anti-war candidates in all the upcoming elections, and to get these people out working for their candidates.

Later Friday night, the A.D.A. convention heard speeches by representatives of seven candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, one of whom would be endorsed Sunday. These candidates included Shirley Chisholm, Ramsay Clark, Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Patsy Mink, and Ed Muskie. The speculation from various A.D.A. delegates was that McGovern was without a

doubt going to be the candidate who received the A.D.A.'s endorsement Sunday.

SATURDAY NIGHT a banquet was held at which Ted Kennedy was the guest speaker. The most exciting part of the evening for the Southwestern delegates was not Kennedy's speech, nor the cocktail parties afterward, but Al Lowenstein's introducing all of us to Kennedy. The senator spoke against the war, advocating immediate and complete withdrawal from Vietnam. He spoke in favor of a more fair economic policy, equitable taxation, programs to create jobs to relieve unemployment, better benefits for veterans, amnesty for men now out of the country to avoid being drafted, racial justice, and desegregation.

After the banquet, one carload of tired Southwestern delegates left for home, while the other car stayed behind several hours to wait for Anne Brantley and Pat Jones, who, by special invitation, went to a party with Kennedy and other youth delegates from around the country. Fourteen and a half hours later, we pulled into Southwestern's stony gates, physically exhausted but politically active.



Often interrupted by standing ovations, Candidate Chisholm addressed an enthusiastic crowd at LeMoyné-Owen's Bruce Hall. She stressed that now is the "time for new kinds of input into national government by those not heard from before." Southwestern students Denice Springfield and Sally Stitt are on the Shelby County Steering Committee for Chisholm.

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SHEILA

Richard Henley, chief of security, had the following suggestions about protection against theft in the men's dorms: Take down serial numbers from all watches, radios, televisions, cars, and motorcycles. If such items are stolen and found they can only be returned by the police if positively identified.

When leaving your dorm room for an extended period of time, lock valuables in your closet. The door to your room can be opened with a credit card, while the closet door is locked with a dead bolt. Henley said that the Maintenance Department is placing metal guards on some men's dormitory room doors, as protection against credit cards.

Tigert

Crass and Nasties

I was going to destroy the SGA this week, but something more interesting and informative happened. Thank god . . .

Concerning our little race war:

1. THE BLACK STUDENT (who shall remain nameless because of our editor's statement on page one) is guilty. There is no debate on that point. The BSA, Patterson, Bowden, the student body, even the C. Stayton Honor Council all realize that the paper in question contained "93.7%" copied words. That is not the question.

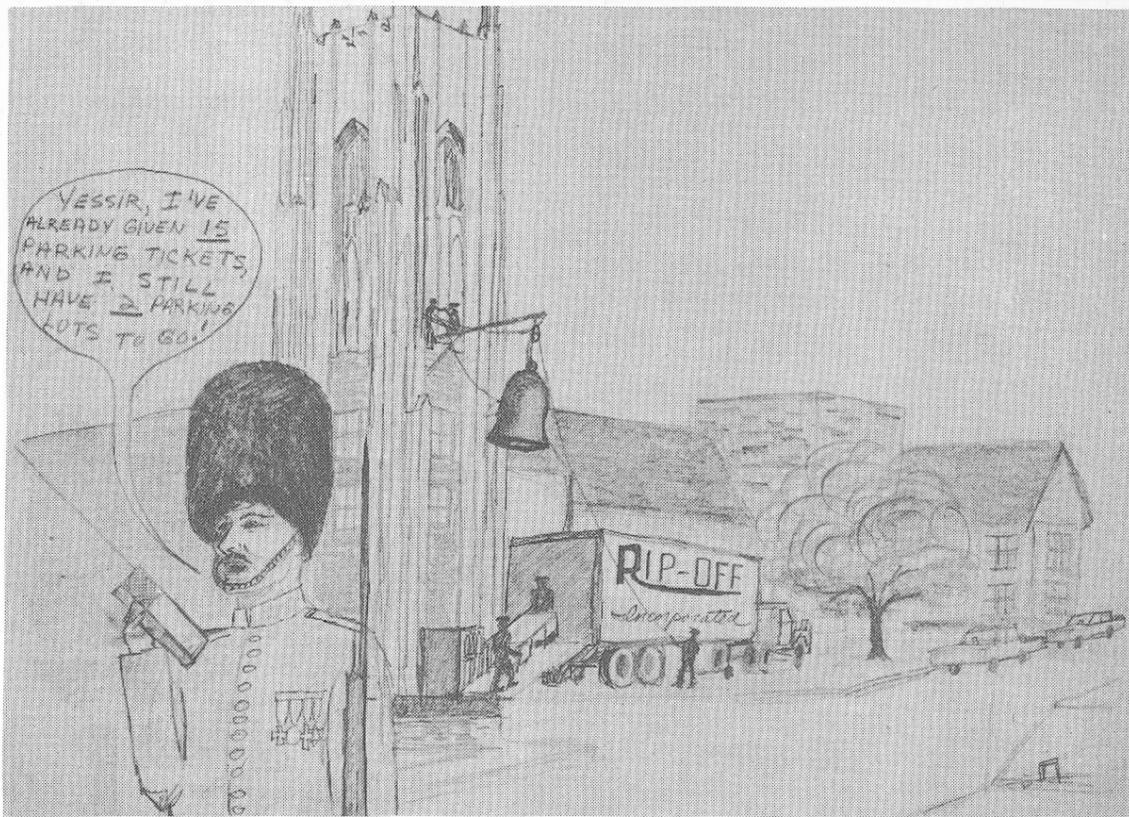
2. MAYBE THE QUESTION is not even whether the idea of the sentence of suspension is too harsh . . . maybe. But proceeding along that line for a bit, he was suspended, admittedly like others, for a first offense. The difference is that in this case, a bunch of folks are upset and are expressing it pretty loudly, whether or not they are justified. However, Mr. Stayton and crew have refused compromise on any level, behaving not illogically or illegally — in other words they can constitutionally qualify their position. But both practicality and (to use Ron Register's phrase) "emotional logic" suggest different courses of action. So, one order of business that has shown itself is that the Honor Council set-up needs some scrutinizing and then overhaul. For a long time, the various editors of this paper and other campus somebodies have cynically and, always before, lightheartedly cracked jokes about the Mystic Cloaked Knights of ye olde H.C. The trouble is that now someone has gotten caught in our little campus joke.

3. THIS ISN'T A RACIAL ISSUE, per se. Yet the racial question is definitely there. The defendant's friends happen to be in the BSA, and they are championing his cause. For a week now, everyone has been intimidated into feeling either mighty white or very black. We are polarized because of color—prompted by an incident which sparked a campaign. We either are not talking at all, or we are simply screaming aimlessly at each other's imagined camp. I'm not about to hand out any slogans proclaiming "let us reason together," etc., but some issues need to be cleared before we move on. Thus, I think the BSA has a good point in dealing with one

issue at a time, at least for right now.

4. O.K., that ends my diatribe on The Case of the Plagiarizing Black Man. This entire thing prompted a lot of misunderstandings and turnarounds on everybody's part. The details and extenuating circumstances of the trial were told in several different ways (all of them partially right and partially wrong from what I can gather). The purposes of the protests were misinterpreted. The actions taken by almost everybody (the Deans, the Faculty Committees, the SRC, the BSA, and the Honor Council, to name a few infamous groups) overstepped their bounds, retraced their steps, realigned their positions, readjusted their heads, and ended up stalemated in their own confusion.

Retract that last statement. It is not ended, if indeed stalemated, and that finally is my point. This case prompted certain actions, but these actions themselves simply don't make enough sense in terms of the final feelings which are being exhibited. This guy's case will eventually be settled and what happens then? The BSA has enough legitimate gripes and true racist situations to call upon to make SWAM squirm. I hope they do it.



Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Since entering Southwestern three years ago, I have become more and more disturbed as I watched the "political structure" (I use this term loosely) of this campus fall into control of a group of "butt-licking," status-crazed, pseudo-concerned "leaders." Elections at this school very closely resemble the popularity contests which were substituted for elections in high school. The people who kiss the most ass become the "leaders" of the community. After they

receive their status, it seems they forget their obligation to the students. They are so concerned with maintaining their image that they spend most of their time kissing ass, leaving little time for the work to be attended to. If you are a member of this "elite," you are assured of election. If not, your chances of winning are nil. These people have established a following which is as nauseating as the "leaders" themselves. Although this group is certainly not a majority, they have managed to dominate campus affairs.

The elections which have taken place this year are exemplary of this domination. Take a look at the Honor Council, the SGA, the SRC, the Commissioners—with the exception of a few, these are the same people who have managed (or should I say, mismanaged) the student affairs for the past few years. We have even been introduced to some new faces who seem destined to the ass-licking status of their predecessors. At this point, I would like to present a few things which occurred

in this bullshit they referred to as an election. A student was trying to submit a petition for one of the positions as commissioner. In the course of his search for elections officials, he encountered one of these elite assholes. When he informed the person of his intentions, the guy replied, "What are you running for? You haven't got a chance." (To this person, I would like to say one thing, "Fuck off!") Also, the fact that Jimmy Clodfelter was not confirmed as Education Commissioner was the most ridiculous thing which occurred in this fiasco. He was certainly qualified. Perhaps he didn't kiss enough ass to satisfy the elitist voting bloc. As I see it, until these status-seeking students are replaced by competent, qualified, truly-concerned leaders, the success of these groups will be minimal. (I must emphasize, I am not knocking every elected official, just the majority of them.)

Submitted by:
Gary Yochum

P.S.—Who in the hell picked the new ODK members?

\$600 Grants Awarded Students For Summer Research Projects

by Cecilia Schardt

Two student summer grants of \$600 each were recently announced by the Research and Creative Activity Committee chaired by Dr. Richard Batey.

William B. Brown, junior, will research "The Economic Policy of the Republic of Korea: Its Effect on Korean Urbanization." Kirk Hadaway, junior, will work on "A Comparison of Unstructured Religious Meetings."

An additional total of \$19,400 was allocated to 16 professors representing 12 different departments.

Bruhwieler—German Conversation for Beginners

Conrad — Anthropology and the Arts

Darlington—A Survey of the Triclad Fauna of Northeastern Mexico

Gilow—Investigate Reaction Mechanisms Involving Hypobromous Acids and Various Organic Substrates

Hatfield—German Protestants and the Kulturkampf: a Biographical Essay

Kirby—Socioeconomic Characteristics, Bureaucracy, and Public Housing Policy

Llewellyn — Whitehead and Newton on Absolute Space-Time Structure; and Whitehead's Critique of the Theory of Relativity Reconsidered

Lunz — Models for Effective Teaching in Language Arts

Mortimer — Theoretical and Experimental Study of Transport Process

Papachistou—The Politics of Rural Development in an Indian State

Queener—An Agenda for Psychological Concept of the Self

Schmitt — Stellar Magnetic Fields

Scrimger—Intransitive Wreath Products of Lattice-Ordered Groups

Warren — Regulation of Growth and Development

Whaley—Research in General Algebra

Witherspoon — Textbook on Vertebrate Physiology

The Sou'wester

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WALNUTS





moved from his office to another location.

ON SATURDAY, about 2:15 p.m., 29 BSA members walked out onto the track and lay down on the finish line, disrupting the Southwestern Invitational Track Meet, involving teams from Le-Moyne-Owen, Fisk, David Lipscomb, and Hendrix. The blacks arrived carrying signs and banners, including ones saying "Southwestern, you better check yourself," and "we want action now." None of the signs carried any reference to the Honor System.

Athletic Director William Maybry called President Bowden, who instructed him to cancel the meet. This cost the school an estimated \$1,000, \$300 of which would have been spent on the meet if it had been held, and approximately \$700 which will pay food and room expenses for the other teams since they were unable to compete.

The athletic commission has filed a protest with the SRC concerning the demonstration.

ON SUNDAY, at 11:20 a.m., about 24 black students marched solemnly, three abreast with arms linked, from Clough to Palmer prior to the Memphis and Shelby County Presbyterian Church Assembly. After talking briefly with President Bowden, they peacefully left the assembly. During the service, President Bowden announced that the BSA had left leaflets taped to the chairs.

The leaflets consisted of a statement from the BSA which read: "This protest is to inform the public, administration, students, faculty and all associated persons of Southwestern, that the Black students do, indeed, have real grievances that have previously been ignored since 1964. Having pursued all other avenues of negotiation available to us, it is now time for us to take a more active stance. It is our intent to rid this school

of the academic, financial and social frustrations placed upon its minority segment."

About 2 p.m., Sunday, black students began checking out armloads of books from the library and taking them to the Black House. They checked out about 230 books before Dean Patterson suspended the check-out services of the library indefinitely at 3 p.m. Library services were fully resumed at 10 a.m. Monday.

The BSA called a town meeting Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. About 250 students gathered in the amphitheatre.

RON REGISTER OPENED the meeting by saying, "Everybody has been running around asking a lot of questions like what are the black students up to." He said that they were only going to talk about the reinstatement of the suspended student, "because we don't feel we can deal with anything else until we get this one thing settled."

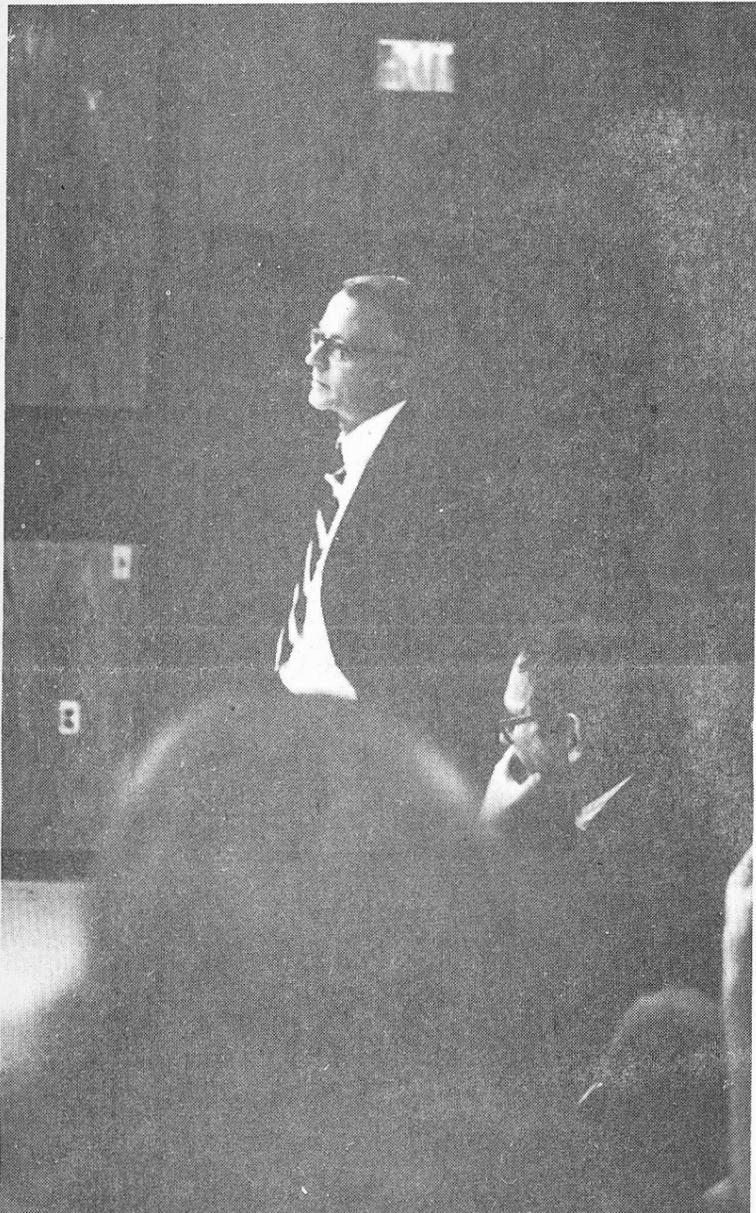
Various blacks spoke after this, explaining why they felt the sentence was too harsh. The suspended student also spoke, citing himself as "a victim of the (Honor) System."

This was echoed by Herman Morris, who said, "I feel that most of you agree that the Honor Council certainly could stand some revising."

THE BLACK STUDENTS also expressed a desire for all the students to work together as students. Recalling the SGA meetings of last year when people had expressed a desire to work together. Levi Frazier said, "We're trying to get together as students."

Morris added, "we feel that for the good of Southwestern, for the good of all the students, and we all are students, that we

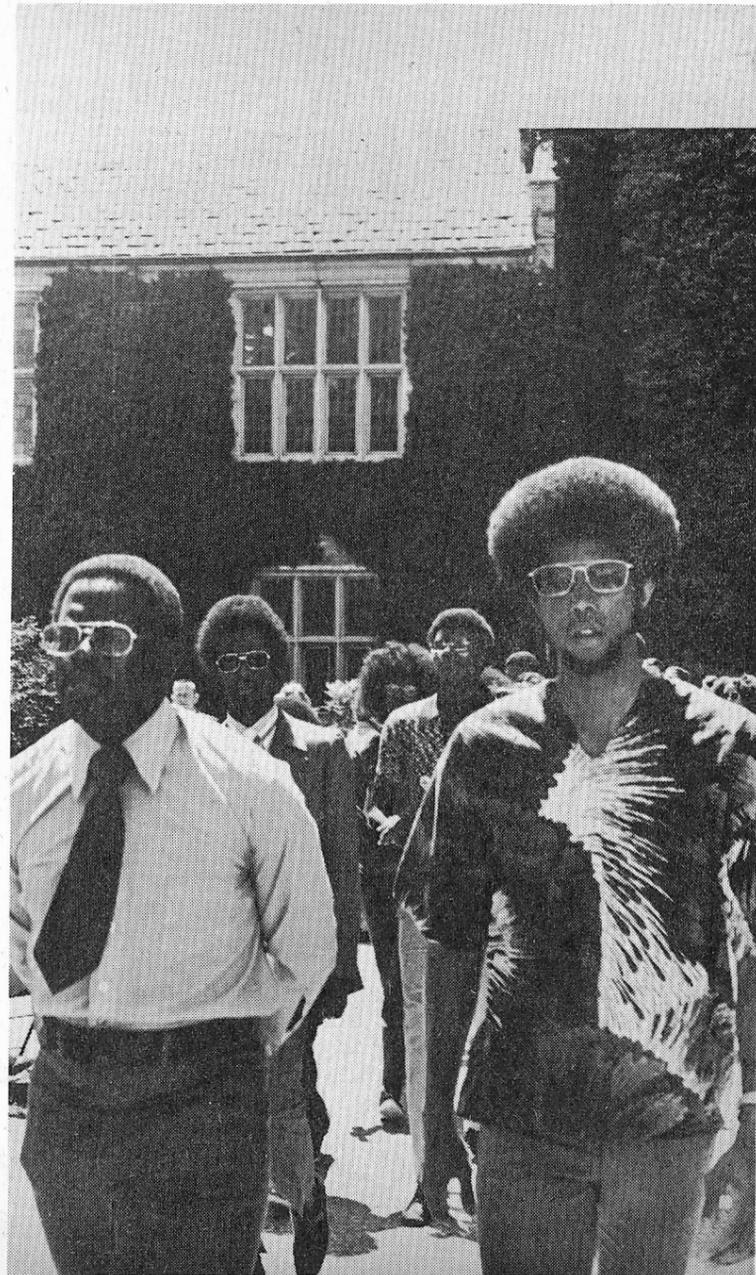
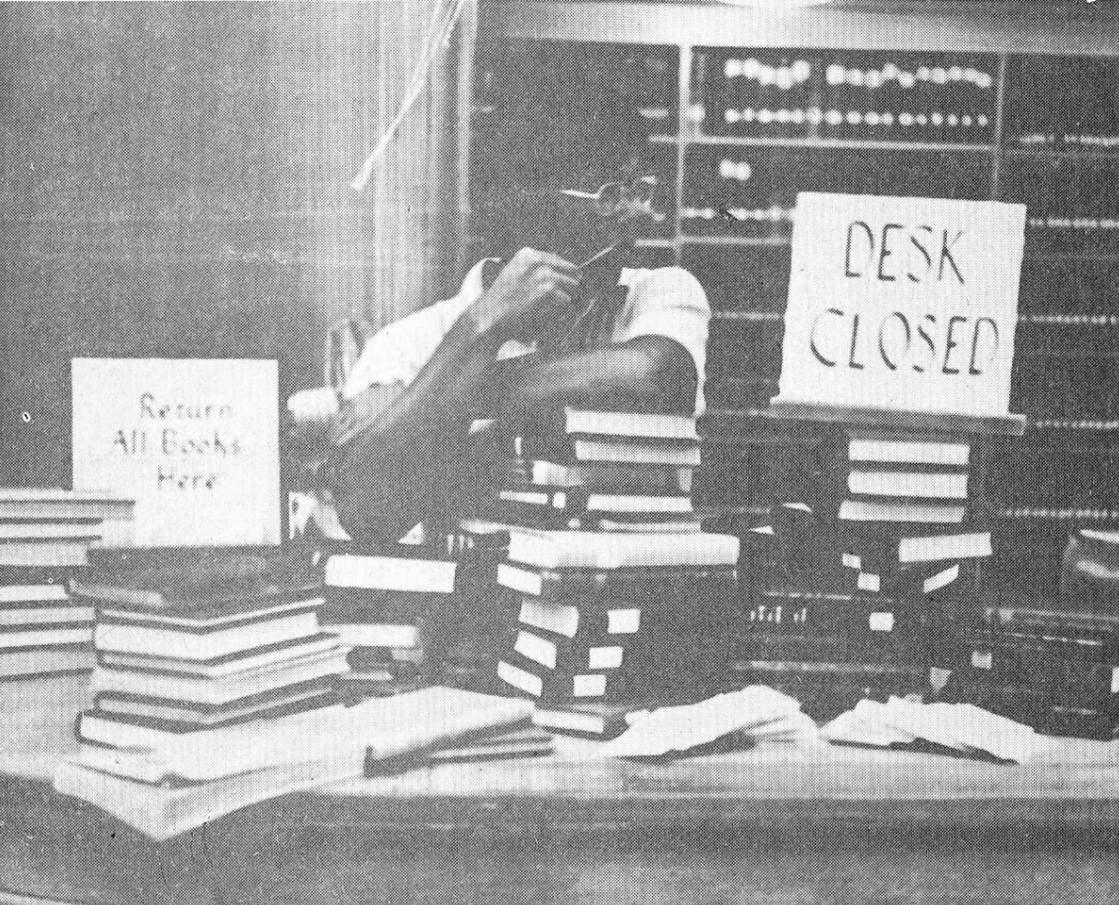
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should deal with all these problems as students."

Sylvia Thomas endorsed this, saying she felt that most of the students were there "to deal in action," and that if they "could combine themselves together," the student could be reinstated.

WHEN QUESTIONED ABOUT why the BSA was being secret about their actions, Morris replied that tactics such as the mass checkout were only effective if no one knew about them ahead of time.

Register finished by saying that while they were only discussing this one issue at this time, that even if the student had been reinstated, "we would still have been out on the track." He then asked if there were any questions.

After a few questions were asked, Honor Council President Claude Stayton came down to speak about the case. He spoke first on the responsibility of being an Honor Council member, then explained the facts of the case as later outlined in the Honor Council resume distributed Monday.

SHORTLY THEREAFTER, the BSA left the meeting explaining that the meeting hadn't worked out the way they wanted.

After they left, Bruce Levine, identifying himself as an interested alumnus, told the crowd, "You didn't listen to them. . . . Whether you meant it or not you were coming off like it was us against them. You've turned it into a black and white issue."

After this the meeting turned to questioning the Honor System. Stayton said "All year long the Honor Council has been trying to get you . . . to tell us what you're thinking. Do you want the Honor System or don't you? Are you going to take it seriously or aren't you? If you

give a damn about it, let's all take the whole thing seriously. If you don't, get rid of it. Quit putting 15 people on the spot a couple of times a month when they have to make a decision as to the future of someone. . . ."

SOME OF THE black students returned to the meeting. Register tried to explain why they had left. "The BSA has been through a lot of strain this weekend," he said. "We came out here and we tried to deal with this matter in the way we related to it. . . . It's hard for us to sit out here and have this meeting with you."

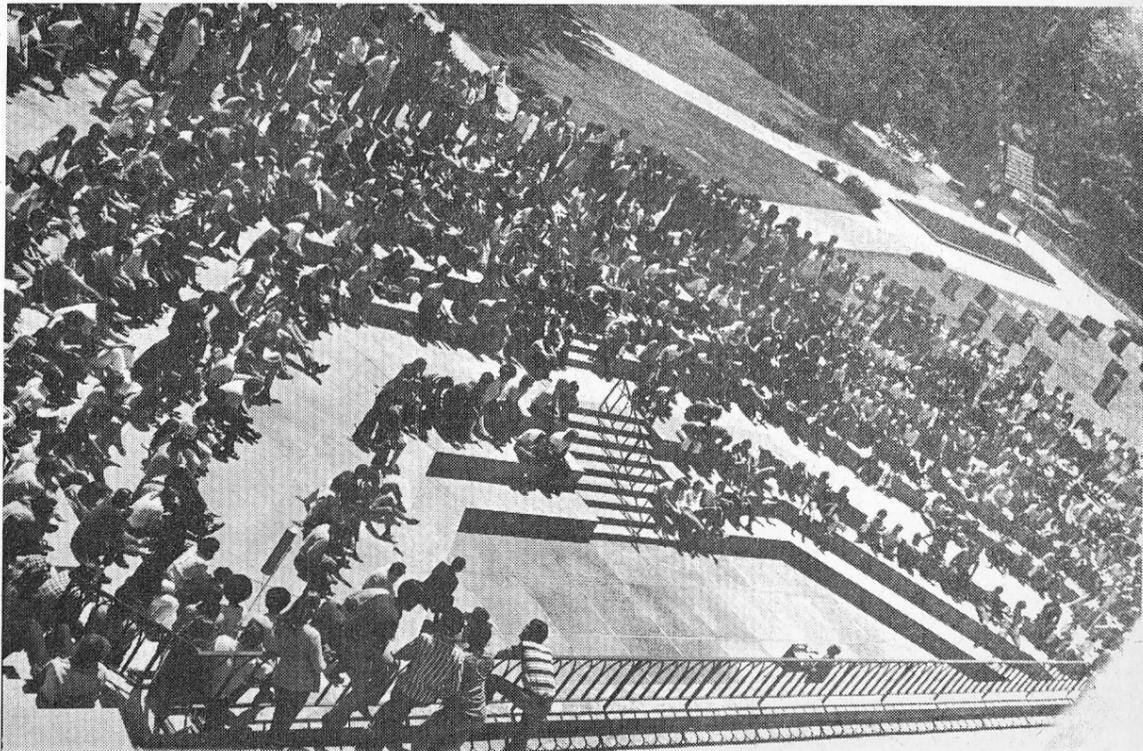
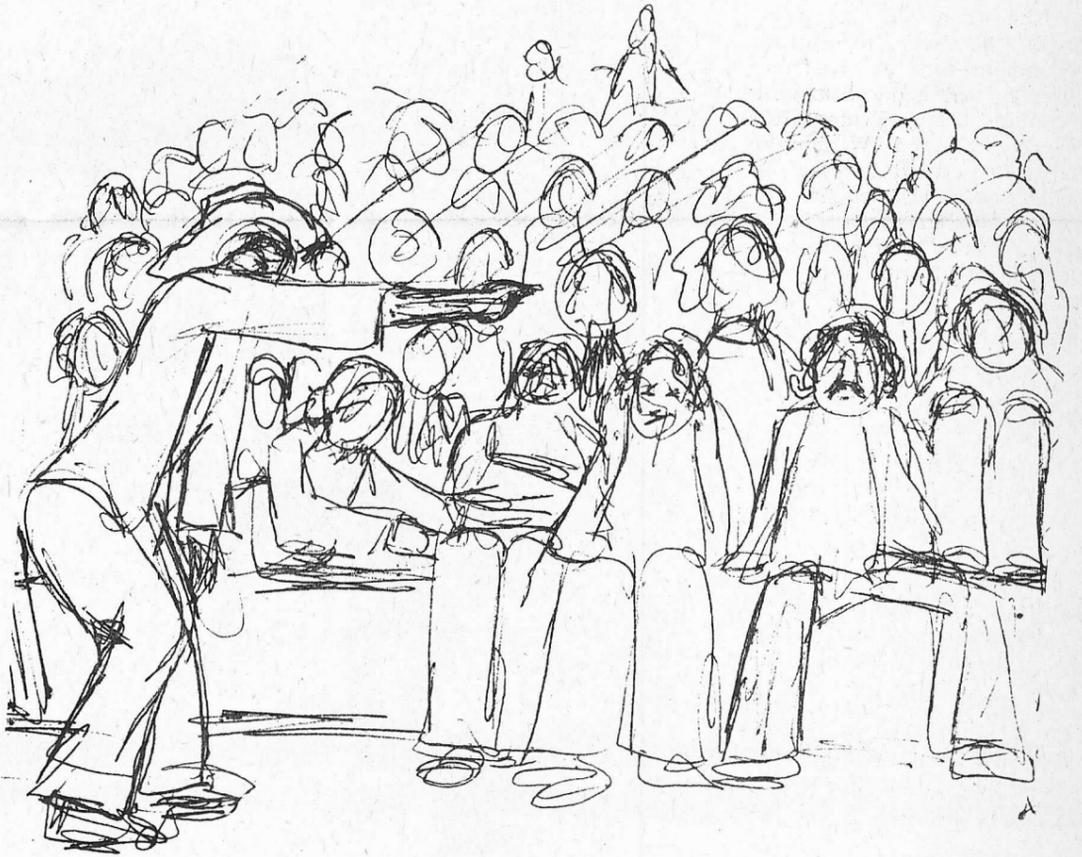
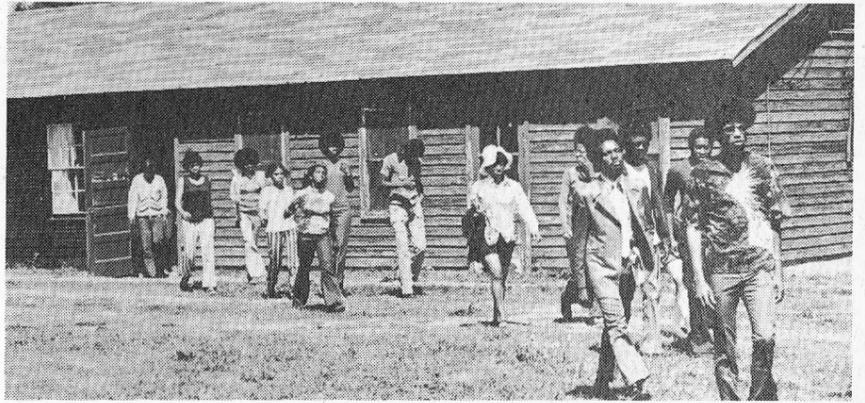
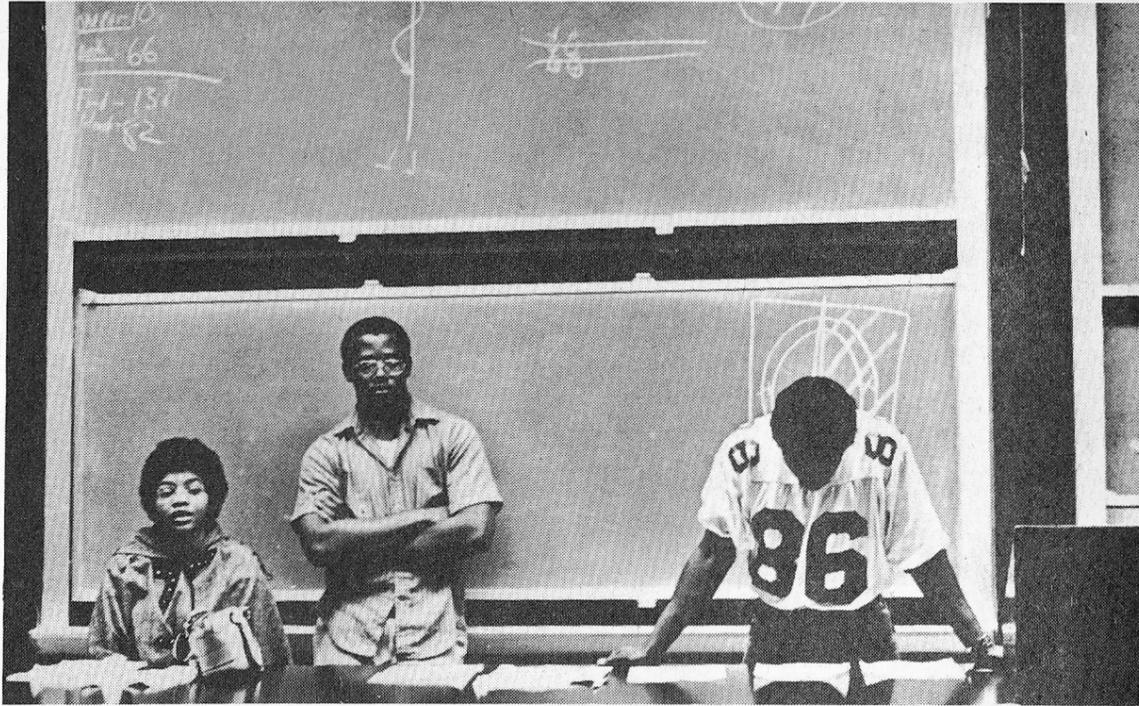
A white student spoke about his own suspension by the Honor Council for failure to report an Honor Code violation. He also discussed the procedures involved in his trial.

The meeting finally broke up about 11:30 p.m.

A CONVOCATION was held Monday at 12:30 p.m. About 700 students attended. President Bowden and Dean Patterson explained the administration position on the issue. Patterson praised the recent stand of the BSA, saying "in very real ways, they (the BSA) have brought our community alive." He also stated that in his opinion, "the conversations which are underway can only be beneficial to us all as we continue to reflect on the importance of the Honor System at Southwestern."

He also admitted, "In specific relationships to the black students at Southwestern . . . we haven't done for them in certain areas things that should have been done." Patterson expressed the desire that conversations would continue.

As **The Sou'wester** went to press, conversations were continuing.



Mary Maude Miller

Getting To Know Y'all

I think getting to know people better than you may already know them is a very happy and valuable experience. At least it is for me.

Last weekend I went to the A.D.A. convention in Washington, D. C., with 14 other Southwestern students. The eight people in our car left Memphis Thursday night around 9 p.m.; the seven passengers of the other car left about two hours later. When I got in our car, I discovered that there were three people I could call close friends, two I could say were acquaintances, and two I would term "Hello, I-k-know-your-name" people. (I know their names and always tried to say "Hi!" to them.)

BUT THERE we were, all with a common destination which, in order to reach it, would require us to spend about 15 hours together in one station wagon. Then, after we reached D.C., we would meet the other car and the 15 of us would be together until late Sunday night.

We stopped at the "7-11" and everyone bought something to eat, drink, and/or smoke. Then we filled the tank and were on our way to Washington, and to getting to know one another better. The drive was really enjoyable. We shared food, drink, gas, expenses, driving time, puns, fun, and general information. About 3 p.m. Friday afternoon we entered Washington and drove around to view the city before driving to the convention headquarters. We all "ooh-ed" and "ah-ed" and exchanged comments and opinions.

Finally reaching the Sheraton-

Insanity Reigns In Stud. Center Follies

by F. Clark

The Cheapie Entertainment Circuit once again brings you Student Center Follies, an annual event of amateur aspiration and endeavor.

The rules are simple. Each entry has five brief minutes to attempt to convince the judges and audience of the enormity of its talent. The entry most successful in this attempt shall be awarded fifty dollars (\$50) cash money. An individual can perform in no more than two entries. To be eligible, a person must be a member of Southwestern's student body, faculty, staff or administration.

The Follies began last year when the Student Center Board decided a beauty contest was no longer possible. A talent show was suggested, but that too was considered an impossibility. With that negotiation out of the way, the famous foibles were born.

This year's grand rendition will take place on the evening of Friday, May 5, in Hardie Auditorium. Price of admission will be the amazingly low token of 25 cents. Take at the door has traditionally paid for the two-dollar backdrop and second prize.

Get your stuff together for the censorship party Wednesday in Hardie at 7 p.m. Dress rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. Thursday. Performances will begin Friday night at 8 p.m.

Park, our headquarters, we registered and met our six friends from the other car. We split up and some of us went to eat and some of us stayed around the hotel, but we all met for the night's meeting and sat together and listened together and learned and talked together—another phase of getting to know each other better.

AFTER THE meeting we piled in our cars and decided to meet at the church where we would sleep that night. Of course, the eight of us together could not find the church, even after directions, which happened to be wrong, had been given us. But we all enjoyed what we saw, even though not knowing exactly where we were. We laughed, and got tired and on each other's nerves, and at times grew short tempered with one another, but always eventually gave each other some slack, as C. C. urged, and at last we found the church. And together rejoiced. And waited on the church steps. In the rain, until the doors were unlocked. And finally, we slept. Only to wake up Saturday morning to rain and slightly cold weather. There were meetings, and sight-seeing, and walking, and riding in the car, and growing weary because of all this. Yet that night we again attended the youth meeting together and sat at the banquet together and met Senator Kennedy and ate bread, passed out because we were broke together.

After the meeting we had to divide up to return to Memphis

because part of the group had to be back early Sunday. We switched our luggage and put it into the appropriate car and, after finally gathering the "early" group together, departed, knowing enough of our way around the capital now to leave the city without getting lost.

SO, BROKE AND TIRED, yet excited and more aware, we left, feeling the convention had been quite successful. There were people in our car now who had not gone to D.C. with us. Another opportunity, since we had another 15 hour drive ahead of us. And again, we shared what we had, although what we had was rather scarce by now, since we were all almost out of money.

The drive to Memphis was like the one from Memphis. Only this time we were all a little more tired, and a lot more broke. More important, we knew one another a little better. My close friends were still close, maybe even closer, my acquaintances much more than that, and I now know the others well enough to say more than "Hello!" I think.

Of course, there were many people from across the nation at the convention. And we met several of them. But the most important people I got to know were those right here in my own backyard.

Maybe it just takes a common experience, something shared together . . .

I really don't know, but—

Why haven't I gotten to know them before?

Seniors, do you have second hand books, clothes, furniture, appliances, or other paraphernalia that you would like to get rid of before graduation? Well, here is your chance!

The Welfare Commission, in conjunction with SGA, is sponsoring a sale of such items, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The sale will be held in front of the Student Center from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on those days.

If you have any items you might be interested in selling, see Ken Ellison, or put a note in Box 189. In addition, the remaining inventory from the Coop will be offered at unbelievably low prices. So come see what is in store for you!

News Briefs

Mortar Board, a national honorary society for senior women outstanding in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and service, initiated eight rising seniors as next year's chapter:

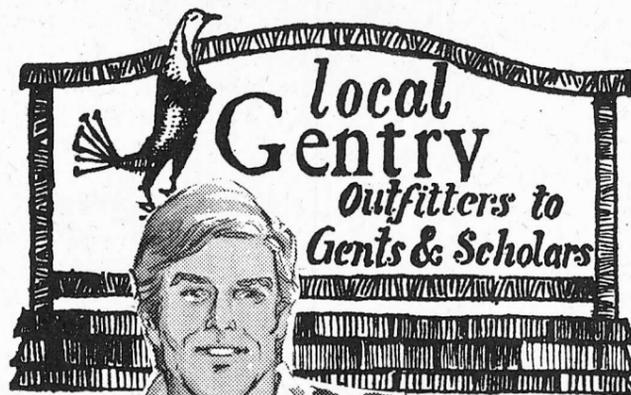
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|-----------------|------------------|
| Marti Bigelow | Clare Orman |
| Cherry Falls | Kathy Graves |
| Judy Brooks | Johnetta Johnson |
| Kathy Jorgensen | Margaret Lawson |

Mortar Board also announced that their annual award to the woman they felt was the most outstanding sophomore this year went to Ann Chamberlain.

ODK elected officers for next year:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Mark Lester | President |
| F. Clark Williams | Vice-president |

The last movie of the year is Stanley Kubrick's Dr. Strangelove, starring George C. Scott and Peter Sellers. This film has become a screen classic and helped establish Kubrick as a talented modern director. There will be only one showing Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in FJ-B.



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Personality of the Month



"No Hassle" Templeton

The former president of Southwestern's chapter of Kappa Alpha, Loyd now serves his Alma Mater as Director for Institutional Advancement. Describing himself as a "with-it ex-New York P.R. man," Templeton stated that each day is "just as heavy as the one before," and that he really enjoys "rapping and relating to all those rich old alums." "It's just too much, really far out, knowing that I'm what's happening here, that I control the destiny of this school." (Loyd also digs a California Burger with a tall Coke.)

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Neogothicism

by Peter Ball

Chekov's *The Three Sisters*, currently appearing at the Circuit Playhouse, poses the existential question, "What is the purpose of living?" The principal characters, migratory birds with their wings clipped, are stranded in a cold, provincial garrison town in late 19th century Russia. They search for a faith that will prevent them from becoming as dull, grey, apathetic, and useless as the land around them.

Irina introduces the drama's theme, the questionable value of work. On her twentieth birthday in early spring, the youngest sister, Irina, shakes her Pollyanna curls in exultation at the "brave new world" outside her parlor window. In the chaos of her own undirected energy, she believes that man must work, "for that is the meaning and object of life, his happiness, his enthusiasm."

EACH CHARACTER tries to cheat time by occupying himself with some action or fantasy that will prevent him from being overwhelmed by the tragedy of existence. The three sisters dream of returning to Moscow, where they had spent the happy days of their childhood. Vershinin, a philosophizing colonel, believes that there is no possibility of happiness for his generation, nor should there be: "We must only work and work, and happiness is only for our distant posterity." Chebutikin, the army doctor, has begun to doubt the reality of existence and tries to convince himself that "it doesn't make any difference anyway."

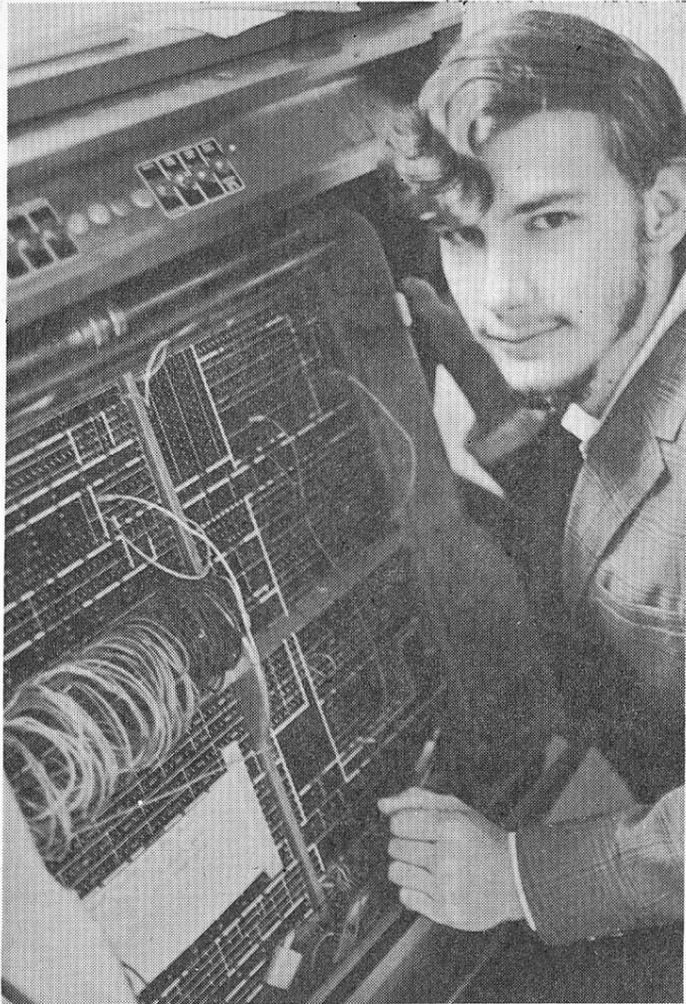
The garrison's departure in autumn several years later removes what little glamour the town possesses and leaves behind a prospect of a cold and lonely winter. Irina has had her chance to discover the depressing nature of "labor without poetry, without ideas." She, as well as the other characters, has been stripped of illusions. They have learned to expect the worst; they gradually begin to make only a pretense of optimism, on the hope that perhaps one of them will not perceive the harshness of life.

ALL THE Circuit Playhouse performers are adequate in their roles, but two stand out as being exceptional. Judy Bruce, in the role of Irina, gives an intense (sometimes, perhaps, too intense) rendition of the character. She makes the transition from newly opened bud to prematurely withered blossom believable. Also outstanding is Phil Page, who plays the part of the schoolteacher, Kulygin. His eerie, lurching mannerisms are fascinating. David Nagid merits recognition as the psychotic Captain Solyony who destroys Irina's chance for freedom, if not happiness.

The intimate atmosphere of the Circuit Playhouse plus the well-conceived staging combine to enhance the viewer's sympathy with the characters. Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. now through May 14.



Weather Report: Increasing cloudiness and mild until about May. Winds from the Southwest gusting up to 25 mph. Calm before the storm.



Chip Eastham has been awarded first prize in the Southeastern Section of the Mathematics Association of America on this year's Putnam Examination.

Make money just by talking. We want to know about your friends and classmates. We will pay just to find out what their interests are, politics, drugs, etc. Call Sergeant Morris, 525-8764 M.P.D.

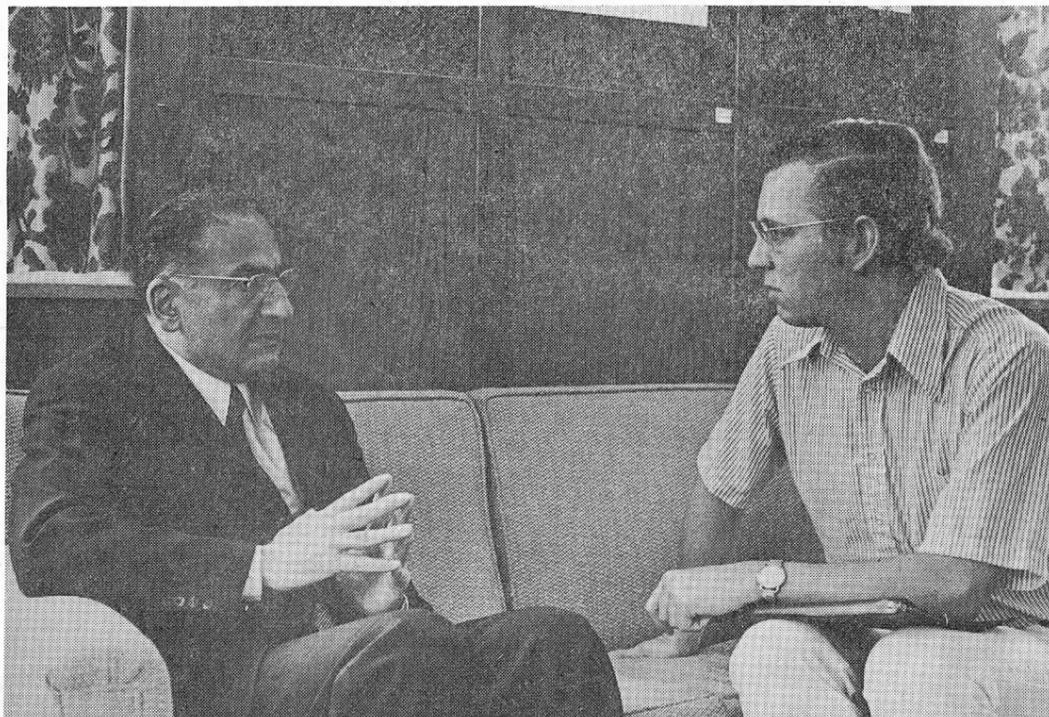
Application For Dorm Pres. Now Available

by Henry Slack

Dean of Men Charles Diehl is currently accepting applications for the job of dorm president in the men's residence halls. Nine positions must be filled. Any interested rising junior or senior should go by Dean Diehl's office and talk to him before May 1.

Duties of a dorm president include maintaining reasonable quiet, enforcing all residence-hall regulations, opening locked doors when necessary, preventing destruction or abuse of col-

lege property, informing Dean Diehl of needed repairs (and whether or not the room's occupants are to be billed for them). Dorm presidents should attempt to stay in their rooms as much as possible, both to be available to the residents, and to know what is happening in their halls. According to Diehl, dorm presidents have not always been responsible to all of their obligations, and the dean reported that he had come close to firing more than one.



Reverend Jacob Malik, a Lebanese Dominican priest and author of *Israel and Ishmael*, talks with Carlos Hrase. Rev. Malik spoke at the International Studies Seminar Tuesday, April 18.

Delegate Drive Begun

Why will the 1972 Democratic National Convention be different from the last one?

For one reason, young people will be represented as delegates and alternates, taking part in the Presidential nominating process. Of course 18-year-olds can vote in state primaries and precinct caucuses. But some of them will also be able to vote at the National Convention in Miami Beach.

DEMOCRATIC National Committee reform guidelines adopted last year require each state's delegation to the National Convention to include 18- to 30-year-olds, with vote, in proportion to their numbers within the state.

YOUTH CAUCUS '72, an organization of students and young working people, has been formed to insure that this mandate is carried out. Working within the Democratic Party, they are looking for young people who want to run for delegate and alternate positions. They are providing a clearing-house service for state-by-state information on how to become candidates for delegate. They

are putting young potential delegates in contact with the various Presidential campaigns.

EQUALLY IMPORTANT, **YOUTH CAUCUS '72** maintains communication with Democratic State Chairmen, informing them of youth within their states who are interested in seeking delegate and alternate slots. It is these State Chairmen on whom the burden lies to insure that their delegations are balanced with respect to age.

YOUTH CAUCUS '72 is calling for 29.4% of the National Convention delegates and 29.4% of the alternates to be 30 and under. To reach this goal, they are seeking to broaden the base of their contacts. All those who would like to know more about the delegate selection process are asked to write to William Martin Sloane, Executive Director, **YOUTH CAUCUS '72**, 2600 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037, or call collect to (Area 202) 333-8750.

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This Saturday, April 29, is the date of the May Day River Boat Dance. It will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with the boat leaving promptly at 9 p.m., not at 8 p.m. as announced earlier. Free set-ups will be available, but there will be a \$1.00 charge for each bottle of wine carried aboard. Also, no beer or containers of pre-mixed drinks will be allowed. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple in advance, \$3.00 at the door, and are available 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday afternoon and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday morning in the Student Center. Music by the Crackerjacks.

Morris Breaks Dash Record



Morris: 9.5 Sec.

Sprinter Herman Morris carried a star-studded Lynx track team to a split with Hendrix and State College of Arkansas in Conway, Ark. Morris broke the school record in the 100-yard dash with a remarkable 9.5, then tied the school record with a 22.2 in the 220. Southwestern bettered Hendrix 91-50, but was edged out by State College of Arkansas 79-62. The split dropped the Lynx record to 4-2.

Other individual winners included Levi Frazier in the high hurdles with a 14.6, John Keesee in the half with a 157.2, the 440-yard relay team (Keesee, Robbins, Falkoff, and Morris) clocked at 43.2, John Files, who went 12-6 in the pole vault, Phil Johnson who long jumped 22-6½, and dependable Ralph Allen who took the triple jump with a 42-3¼.

SW Invitational

David Lipscomb dominated the field events and won the shortened Southwestern Invitational. A demonstration before the start of the finals prevented all running events. Results: David Lipscomb 41, Hendrix 21½, SW 21, Fisk 17½, Lemoyne-Owen 11.

After dropping their last four games by a total of seven runs, Coach Jim Harvey's baseballers rebounded to take a crucial series from Millsaps on the Ma-

plating both runners, giving the Lynx a 5-3 victory.

In the second game of the double-header the Majors bounced back to take a 5-0 lead before

jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first on a Lonnie Morris double and three Millsaps' errors. The Lynx stretched the mark to 3-0 in the third when Morris doubled

Lynx Rebound To Take Series From Millsaps

the Lynx could get on the scoreboard. Mike Walden's home run cut the deficit to 5-1, but the Major's bounced back with two more in the bottom half of their inning. Southwestern, however, kept pecking away at the Major's advantage and closed the gap in the sixth to 7-5 on doubles by Steve James, Mike Sadler, and Bucky Stauffer, and a triple by Mike Walden.

In the top of the seventh, Allen Shelton kept the Lynx' hopes alive with a lead-off single, but the next two batters were retired in order, leaving Sadler as the Lynx' last hope. After fouling off the first pitch, Sadler drove the Millsaps centerfielder to the wall in deep left-center, but it was simply a long out. Millsaps had preserved its 7-5 lead for a split in the double-header. Starter John Crocket picked up the loss.

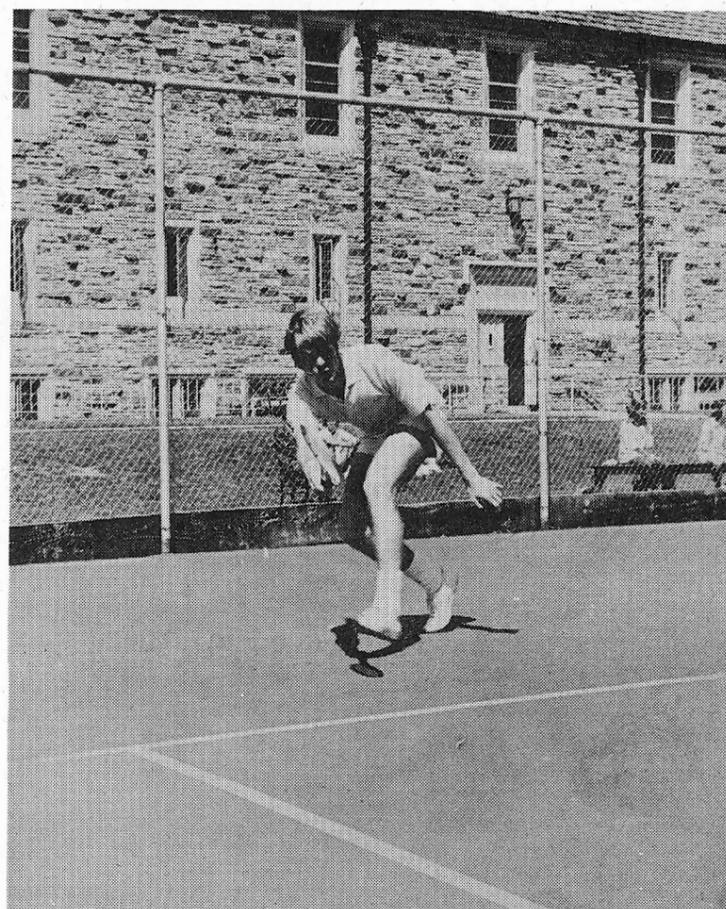
THE THIRD game of the series saw the Lynx put together their best all-around effort of the season. Southwestern

again and Sadler singled, his fifth RBI of the series.

Millsaps fought back with two in the fourth and appeared to be making their move in the seventh, when they put their lead-off man on. The next batter hit a screaming line drive down the third base line headed for extra bases; however, Lynx thirdbaseman Mike Waldon made a brilliant play on the ball, diving to his right to grab the liner and getting up to double the runner with a perfect strike to first. This seemed to take the heart out of the Majors, who were able to muster only one more single off reliever Joel Furnari, the winning pitcher, now 2-1.

Batting Averages (Nine or More AB)

Player	AB	BA	RBI
Sadler	31	.484	8
Barkley	21	.381	5
S. James	27	.333	3
Murray	9	.333	2
Stauffer	17	.294	2
Walden	28	.286	4
Morris	29	.276	1
Shelton	26	.192	2
Dillard	34	.147	2
Wilkinson	14	.071	0



Thompson's Return of Service

Vandy Shuts Out Lynx Netters

The Southwestern tennis team dropped all nine matches to a rugged Vanderbilt squad Monday. Ken Thompson and Conrad Pitts teamed to salvage the only set Southwestern won. The loss lowered the netters' team record to 4-8.

The week before the Lynx lost a tough match to Bellhaven, 7-2. Smooth-stroking Ken Thompson

took his singles match 7-6 and 6-3, then teamed with Conrad Pitts to take their doubles match in straight sets.

Vandy 9-SW 0
Singles — Tannbaum (V) over Ken Thompson (SW); Coffler (V) over Conrad Pitts (SW); Shaw (V) over Charlie Taylor (SW); Glenn (V) over Jimmy Hendricks (SW); Malavenda (V) over Clark Malcom (SW); Arnoala (V) over David Hilley (SW).

Doubles — Coffler-Tannbaum (V) over Thompson-Pitts (SW); Shaw-Glen (V) over Hendricks-Taylor (SW); Malavenda-Arnoala (V) over Brown-Dew (SW).

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Sports Briefs

The Southwestern golf team seemed to be dulled by the lay-off over break against Delta State. The best any Southwestern golfer could muster was a 78 by Henry Gardner in the 402-404 loss. The loss dropped the Lynx to a still respectable 5-2-1.

Third term marks the beginning of Women's Intramural softball which has really made a hit with everyone. Last week's action saw the AOPi's defeat the BSA, and the DDD's defeat the Chi O's. Tuesday, the KD's defeated the Chi O's and the DDD's defeated the BSA. On the bases of these games, it seems safe to say that the teams to watch are the AOPi's, DDD's and the KD's. Tune in next week for further results about these batty lady jocks.

The girls' tennis team seems to be in full swing this spring. Although they lost their matches to Ole Miss last week, we expect them to bounce back and win their forthcoming matches this Saturday and Sunday. Members of the team are Susan Miller, Martha Sugg, Patty Lane, Linda Carter, Ali Gregg, Susan Clark, Sandy Feustal, Cherry Falls, Ann Reed, Wendy Ashcroft, and Betsy Hammet.

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