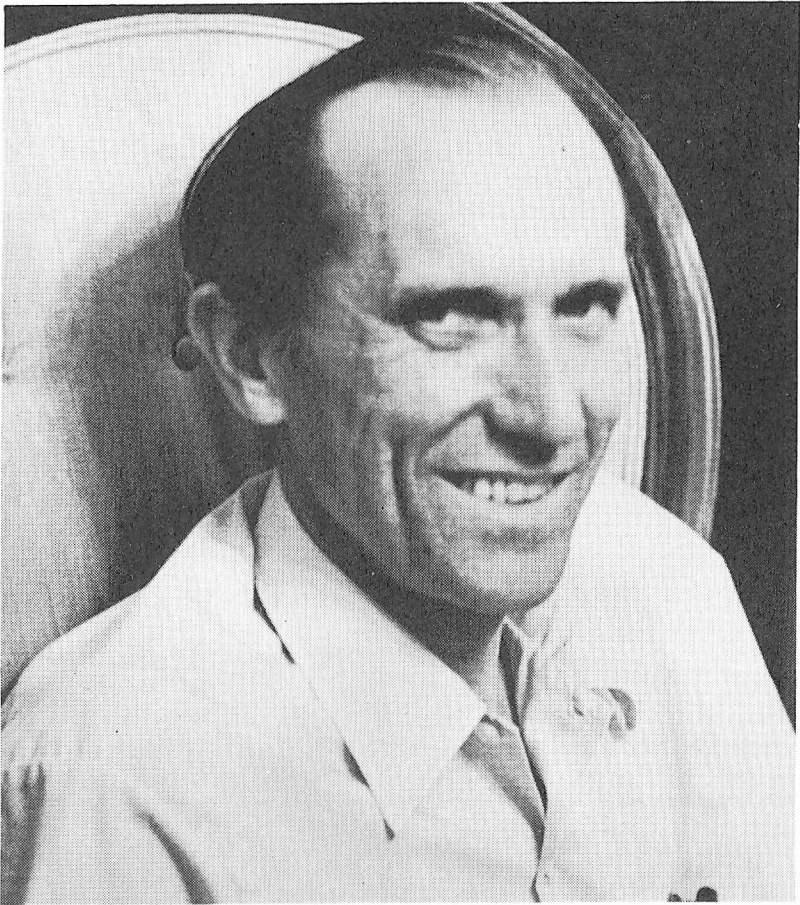


# Sou'wester

Friday, May 7, 1971

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 52, No. 25



Dean Jameson Jones

Photo by Chuck Kibby

## Dean Jones Resigns

by Judith Warren

President William Bowden Monday announced the resignation of Dr. Jameson Jones as Dean of the College and Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Jones will become the Associate Director of the Memphis Academy of Arts.

Bowden has appointed a committee of faculty and students to nominate a faculty member or recommend that a dean be sought outside the college. Jones' resignation is effective August 1. The president has indicated that he will accept the advice of the committee and take their recommendation to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Dr. Jones has long been interested in art and is a painter himself. At the Academy he will not only pursue this lifelong avocation but aid in the self-study the Academy must undertake next year.

During his 16 years at Southwestern, Dr. Jones has seen much change—has wrought some of it himself. The college has grown; curriculum has been modified by less rigid degree requirements, a new calendar, more independent study, a colloquia program; and the social climate of the campus has become much more free and open. Though Dean Jones has spearheaded many reforms, some of the changes do not meet with his approval. His first reaction to the current open dorm controversy was negative.

"Anybody is limited. It takes me awhile to get used to change.

... Changes ought to occur without too much precipitousness. We ought to take time to move more deliberately," he stated in an interview. Dr. Jones mentioned the view of the Carnegie Foundation that no dean should stay at one institution over ten years. "I felt the need of a change and also for the good of the college." In aiding the Academy with their self-study he will be as "at home as Brer Rabbit in the briar patch."

Dr. Jameson M. Jones came to Southwestern as Dean of the College in 1955. For the past two years he has also served as Vice President for Academic Affairs.

A native of Corinth, Miss., he did his own undergraduate work at Southwestern, graduating in 1936 with distinction in a double major, English and Greek. He is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scho-

lastic fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

Dr. Jones received his B.D. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, his Ph.D. from Duke University, and also did graduate work at Oxford University in England. He served as Dean of Centre College in Kentucky before coming to Southwestern.

The Committee for the Dean of the College is composed of the following faculty and students: Granville Davis, chairman; Jack Farris, James Lanier, Larry Lacy, Michael McLain, Laura Robinson, Llewellyn Queener, Jack Conrad, David Likes, Harold Lyons, Jack Taylor, Todd McCall, Lawrence Anthony, Ray Hill, Albert Johnson, Julius Melton, Ann Brown, John Churchill, Audrey Jackson, Sally Stitt, and Jackie Rutledge.

## War on War

Reverend George Telford, chairman of Clergy and Laymen concerned about Viet Nam, spoke to approximately 100 students assembled in the amphitheater Monday. Charging that America was on the verge of the greatest immorality of all, the minister claimed that America might settle for the American boys to return but continue the war through other types of support.

Telford, minister of First Presbyterian Church of Auburn, Ala., centered his remarks principally on the moral question of the war in Viet Nam. "I speak as a Christian minister for which the war in Viet Nam has become a crisis of consciousness."

Following the idea of Christianity, Telford remarked, "Christians have failed to speak before, and people have asked where their voice was."

He did not limit his remarks to Christians alone, however. "There is a time in a nation when to keep silent is treason" as in Germany during the Second World War. "People of religion must add their voice or for ever stand condemned."

As to the real issue of the war, Telford claimed that it was one of power. "America is a nation with a great messianic conscientiousness. The irony is that these ideas are being destroyed in Viet Nam. Viet Nam shows what happens when a nation becomes so convinced of its righteousness that it fails to realize its limits."

Telford went on to pose the question of how a nation can absorb failure without losing self-respect. "We have a long Judeo-Christian heritage of repentance to fall back on." He also pointed out that "men did not die in vain if we admit

that we over-reached our limits —this is the type of nation they died for."

In regard to the American government's present position Telford remarked that "our government is willing to end the war but only on terms totally unacceptable to the other side. The United States is still in Paris trying to ratify defeat of its opponent."

Telford, in remarking on the recent attempts in Washington to close down business as usual, said that while he could not agree with the tactics used, he could understand them.

Welfare Commissioner Bill Jones announced Tuesday the findings of the Food Service Committee. "It is the recommendation of the commission that Southwestern terminate its contract with Saga," he said, "and employ the services of another agency." The committee, formed in February, was divided into two subcommittees: a committee to investigate Saga's operation on campus, chaired by Bruce Johnson, and a committee to examine other available food services, headed by John Sites.

Johnson's committee circulated a poll in the dormitories which enabled students to voice suggestions and complaints about specific food items served and sanitary conditions in the refectory. Shepherd's Pie proved to be the least popular plate, while steak, roast beef, and fried chicken tied as favorites. Rats, cockroaches, and various insects in the refectory

were reported by several students.

The investigation conducted by Sites' committee appeared to have the greatest effect on the Welfare Commission's recommendation. "Our statement," Jones said, "should by no means be construed as a personal attack on the present refectory management. We simply have had brought to our attention the availability of other food services which we feel could satisfy the student body better than Saga."

Sites, Jones, and Jane Howze visited Memphis State on May 4 and met with Mr. S. L. Weber of Servomation and Memphis State SGA officers. After eating lunch, the group discussed various problems encountered in the field of institutional cooking and toured the Memphis State facilities. Servomation maintains a national policy of issuing menus for student approval. The Memphis State

## New Dorm Heads

The new men's dorm presidents for next year are

Ralph Allen  
Phil Doss  
Wayne Herbert  
Dan Heiber  
David Hume  
Bill McBride  
Jackie Rutledge  
Mike Sadler  
Claude Stayton

Dean Diehl announced the results of the May 4th and 5th elec-

tion yesterday. Of those elected only Bill McBride had served before as a dorm head. All candidates were nominated by Omicron Delta Kappa.

It was reported by the Dean's secretary that only 90 votes were cast out of 209 ballots distributed.

Those candidates who were unsuccessful were Bill Dodson, Bob Flowers, Gary Goodman, Tom Jones, Clark Malcolm, Herman Morris, Clark Williams, and Alex Yielding.

## Saga Slop Flops

SGA President said students were on the whole satisfied with the Servomation which has operated at Memphis State since 1969.

The visiting commission members were quite impressed by the quality and variety of food at Memphis State. According to Miss Howze, "It's ridiculous for the Southwestern student body to accept a food service which they are unhappy with. Considering the fact that the cost of board is going up next year, we should get the most for our money, which doesn't seem to be the case now. I feel another food service, such as Servomation, would be worthwhile contracting even for a year; since at the least it would give the students a welcome change."

Other food services were discovered by Sites' committee to have policies of unlimited seconds, monthly monotony-breakers, and weekly steaks.

"The students have largely lost faith in Saga," Jones said. "The menus are considered by many to be inflexible, the quality of the food is constantly questioned, and the combination of entrees is thought too often to be unbalanced."

"One expects a certain amount of complaining from students because of the nature of institutional food. When discontent reaches the level it has at Southwestern, however, you must assume that something more than mere griping is involved. Some action must be taken on behalf of the student body in this matter, hence the Commission's suggestion to the administration."

Jones added that a referendum would be held next week at the time of the SGA election so that students could express their desires concerning the renewal of Saga's contract in a general vote.



# Sou'wester



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## Dean Jones

Thank you Dean Jameson Jones for all you have done for Southwestern.

## Tuition Grant Bill

The passage of the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program by the legislature Tuesday will be a great boost to higher education in the state. Under the program, individual students will receive grants for higher education. To Southwestern alone, it is estimated that it will mean an extra \$100,000 from new tuition money. There were some objections to the bill, principally voiced by the state institutions, that state funds should not go to private institutions. But under the program the student, not the institution receives the funds.

A thanks should be given to the Southwestern students who journeyed to Nashville on two occasions and lobbied for the measure. President Bowden was also active in the lobby effort for the bill. Their efforts helped to show the interest and concern for the measure on the part of private schools.

But the fight is not over. Under Tennessee law each measure that is passed by the legislature must be funded under a separate appropriation bill. This appropriation bill, of which the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program is a part, will come up in a few weeks. The legislature could conceivably not vote the measure any funds, which would of course nullify the bill. Surely the legislature would not kill such an important program in such a backhanded manner.

# SAGA Rehashed

by Eileen Hanrahan

The Food Service Committee, which has announced this week that Saga would not be recommended to be rehired, made studies of various food services and the methods they used. Many students at Southwestern have had questions themselves as to the way Saga prepares menus. Bob Manges was asked to describe present methods of food preparation.

Master menus are planned by a dietician at Saga's home office in California. There are different menus for spring, fall, and winter. All items in the menu are first tested in the home office kitchens. Then recipes are sent to several institutions serviced by Saga. If the demand for these foods is high enough then the recipe is incorporated in the master menu and sent to all the Saga Food Services. There is a periodic menu analysis on the frequency with which foods are served. This helps to prevent monotony. Student surveys are useful in that they make it possible for Saga to know what corrections to make to satisfy the variety of tastes.

Saga purchases only U/S Grade A frozen vegetables, eggs, and U.S. choice meat. Mr. Bob Manges emphasizes that only well known brands are used. Among these are Sara Lee cakes, Mrs. Smith's and Elm Tree pies, Kraft cheese, Campbell's soup, Pillsbury, Welch's grape juice, and Frosty Acres vegetables.

The vegetables are cooked in a steam kettle using just enough water to cover them. They are started cooking as close

to meal time as possible, approximately 30 minutes before the lines open. They use very little seasoning in the cooking. For most vegetables just salt and pepper and Kraft margarine. The green beans and squash are seasoned with a ham bullion. Potatoes are purchased from a Memphis firm already peeled and packaged in cellophane. This is so Saga won't have to employ people for the purpose of peeling 50-60 pounds of potatoes all day long. The potatoes are cooked in a steam chest for 15 minutes. They are not boiled in water so the natural juices are retained.

The cooking of the meats is staggered so that they will come out of the oven as needed. Approximately 400 students are served the first half hour the lines are open. On Saturday nights almost everyone comes to dinner at 4:30 p.m. In order to have the steaks ready by then, they start cooking them over charcoal at 3:30 p.m. They are then put in an oven at 140°-150° to keep them warm until serving time. At that temperature the meat will continue to cook but if the temperature were lower it would only be lukewarm.

The budget will not allow for meals at breakfast very often, but Mr. Manges emphasizes that if students would not waste so much food, Saga could afford to serve steak twice a week. Saga is a unique food service in that it allows unlimited seconds on almost everything. But before you take more than you really want remember that each glass of milk you throw away costs 11¢ and that money could be used to buy more meat.

The refectory is an old building, inadequate for present and future needs. When asked what he thought should be done to improve the situation, M. J. Williams replied that if funds were available he would build a modern cafeteria. But funds are not available and until they are, Saga will have to make do with the present facilities. Mr. Manges thinks that every student should work in the refectory for one week to gain an understanding of the problems involved. But since most students don't care to use their time this way he will be glad to show you around and answer any questions you might have.

## NSA Book Club

For a lot of college students, buying books is a lot like spending a weekend on the coast or taking a friend to a Led Zeppelin concert.

The cost is something to hassle about.

It's something you wish you could do more of.

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Look for the coming display in the Student Center.

It's that simple.

## Darkroom

A new fully equipped darkroom is available for use by all Southwestern students. The only requirement is that the student sign an agreement concerning the regulations for the use of the darkroom. A copy of this agreement can be obtained from the student center attendant.

# Discontent Noted In BSA

by Gerald Koonce

Since school started this year, a number of first year black students have become increasingly dissatisfied with the policies, leadership, and activities of the Black Student Association. They feel that the BSA has failed to accomplish anything constructive or help the black students.

One of their main objections to the BSA as presently run is lack of purpose and organization. They feel the BSA failed to orient sufficiently the new students to Southwestern.

There are no long term projects, little or no ideas or plans for the future, or a calendar of events.

They feel that when the BSA does do something, like the play and fashion show during Black Week, there is not enough publicity. Also, because of the lack of organization, the

events conflict with other activities. (B. S. Black and Howard Hangar Trio going on the same days.) These students feel that the BSA should be organized so that Black sponsored events are planned far enough in advance so that they don't conflict with other events and can be publicized adequately.

The dissident students are displeased with the present leadership of the BSA. They feel that there are a certain select few who are recognized as spokesmen for all the blacks by the administration. These blacks are the ones the administration turns to in times of conflict and their advice is taken as representing all the black students. They then use this power to control effectively the BSA. Members with differing views are shut out and eventually stop participating actively in the BSA.

Some blacks are also unhappy with the present tactics of the BSA. They feel the various pronouncements and the BSA meetings where everyone talked it out failed to accomplish anything. They would like to see less talk and more action.

They also feel it is not enough just to ask for white support. White students who are earnestly trying to help blacks and whose interests and activities are with blacks should be encouraged and allowed to become full functioning members of the BSA, not just auxiliaries who play intramurals and go to the social events.

Several complaints have been voiced concerning intramurals, the one area where the BSA has become an active participant on campus.

The intramural representative was appointed, not elected by the whole BSA. Members of

the teams were not informed of several games, the scheduling has been poor, and the softball team was not organized until the last instant.

The Black House, or "sandwich house," has not been warmly received. Many blacks consider it a joke. There is no bathroom relatively close and no running water. The house is too small, the furniture is inadequate; but there has been no more to improve it significantly or get something better.

One black summed up the situation when he said, "The BSA hasn't got anything positive to show that has helped either the black students or the school so far."

The unhappy black students offer more than criticisms. They have ideas of what they want the BSA to become. They would like to see the BSA rise to the level of the fraternities and

sororities, and no longer be a second-rate organization that gets hand-me-downs. They want to give BSA meaning, so that it becomes a force instead of a topic.

They also hope for black community involvement, wider participation in the BSA by all its members, organization of a tutoring service, an effective freshman orientation program, more information and publicity on BSA activities and services, monthly or bimonthly reports on financial affairs, the development of big brother concept so that new black students with problems will have an upperclassman they can talk to if they need help, more representation in student government and activities and less tokenism, a new adequate Black House, and the establishment of a better relationship with the rest of the campus.



# Lobby Group Successful

by Bruce Albright

This past Tuesday the students in favor of House Bill No. 447 returned to the State Capitol in Nashville to see what influence their lobbying of the previous week had had on the legislature. There were new faces in this Tuesday's group and Southwestern delivered a larger delegation than any of the private institutions represented.

House Bill No. 447 is an act establishing the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program that could provide Tennessee students with up to \$1,000 in aid to be used at the institution of their choice. The bill passed the Senate and after hot debate and an attempt to tack on 11 amendments. Many bordered on absurdity as opposing legis-

lators tried to add a clause or provision that might render the bill unconstitutional and be declared such by the court if passed.

The amendments ranged from a proposal giving aid to parents to send their high school age children to private schools to proposals giving the state power to approve or disapprove of any changes in curriculum or physical expansion of the private institutions involved. Separation between church and state was sighted by some opposing legislators as their main disagreement with the bill. It was pointed out to these opponents that the aid was going directly to the student and not to the institution itself.

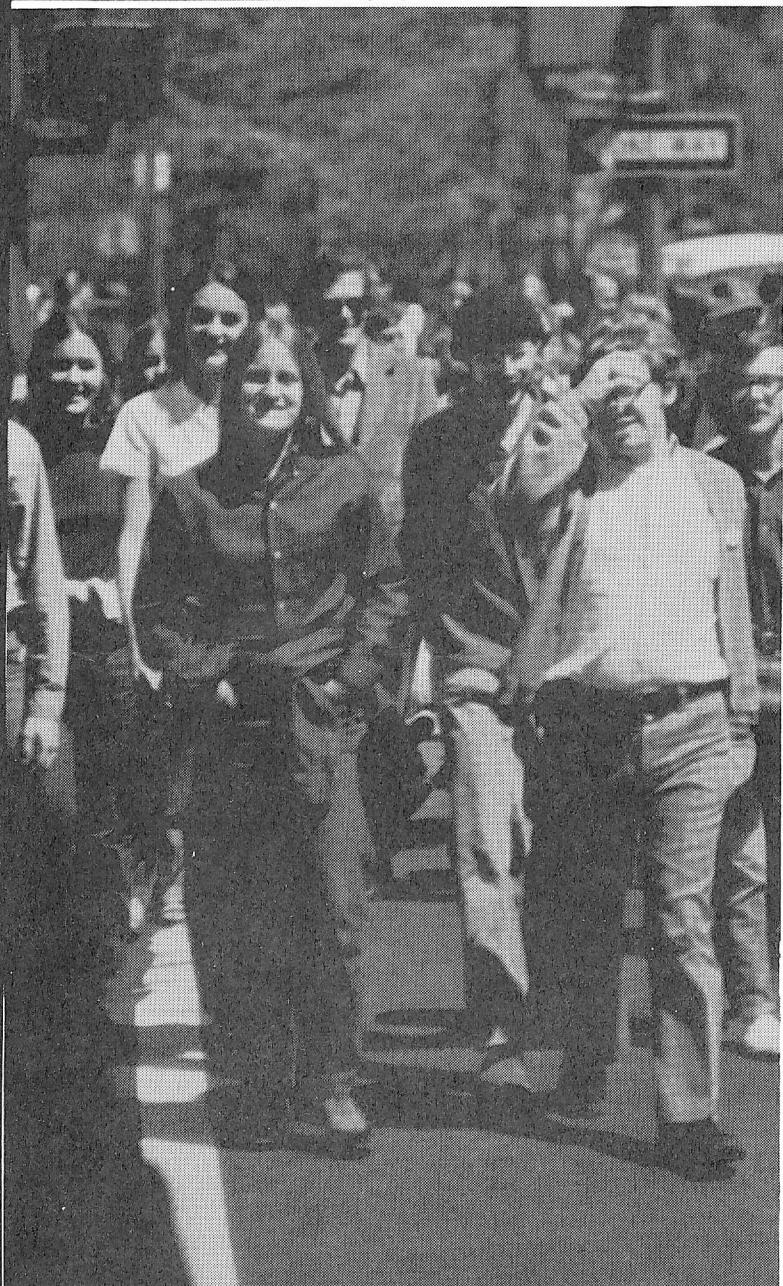
It appeared that the last week's lobbying and some last

minute reminders to those legislators who committed themselves paid off for the private institutions of Tennessee and the students, who up to now had been forced into the gigantic state universities. It seems that now, with the initiation of such a program, state monies complimented by the aid programs of the institutions themselves, a greater number of students from the lower income strata can benefit from the private college educational experience.

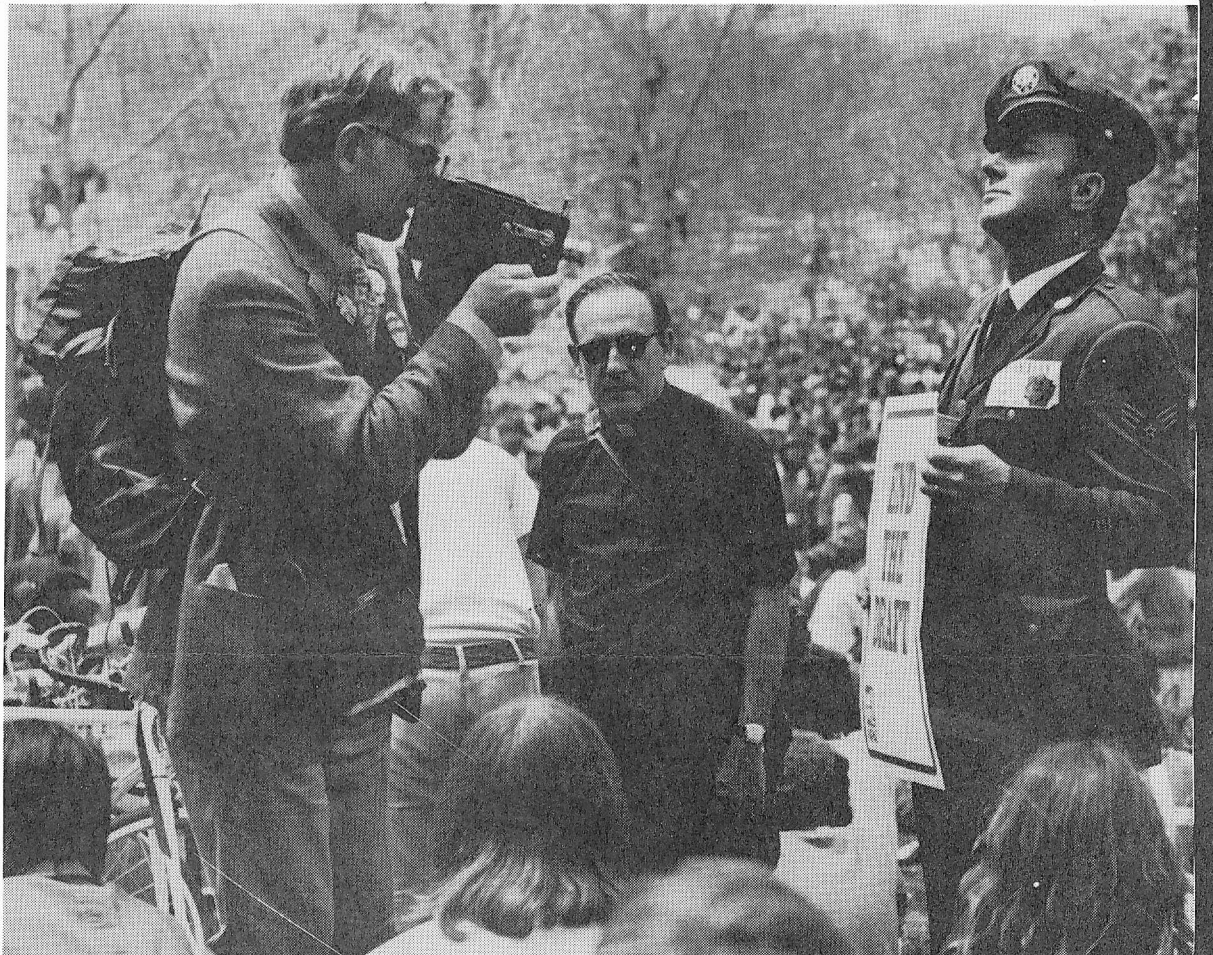
For nearly three hours the group made up of students from four private institutions and the presidents of Southwestern and Lambuth sat in the gallery and listened to the debate on House Bill No. 447.



Southwestern lobbyists: 1st row (l to r), Cobel Caperton, Sandy Feustal, Nancy Lenox, Louise Pryor, Clair Orman, and Jane Hedrick. 2nd row (l to r), Jackie Rutledge, Phyllis Holmes, Jym Crosby, Bruce Albright, and Duke Cain.



Southwestern Students in march.



Proud World War II veteran joins in protest.



Students massed in front of nations capitol.



## Washington April 24

Photos by Carter Garber



# Blub, Blub

by F. Clark Williams

Last Friday the subcommittee on athletics of the faculty community Life Committee met for final discussion and a vote on the suspension of swimming as a varsity sport. The vote was a negative one, concluding a series of discussions on the topic. Discussion included interviews with members of the swimming team, other students, and coaches.

The motion that "swimming as a varsity sport be suspended until adequate facilities can be provided" carried three to one with several abstentions and absentees. Members of the committee who were pres-

ent were chairman Fritz Stauffer, C. I. Diehl, Marshall Jones, M. J. Williams, Coach W. Maybry, Miss Camille Dedrich, and Athletic Commissioner F. Clark Williams.

All members of the committee expressed their reluctance to take such a step. However, the agreement reached took into consideration the lack of a pool and a coach.

It was brought up that the team travels alone to meets and that their behavior might be less than satisfactory. However, M. J. Williams stated that he had no qualms about allowing any group of students to travel without supervision. He added that if anything out of order were to occur, the SRC should handle the situation.

## Soccer team organizes

A soccer team is being formed by soccer enthusiasts at Southwestern. Heading up the team are the Co-Captains, F. Clark Williams and Bob O'Dea, along with the player-coaches, Professors Papacristou and Iskander. The main purpose for the squad this year is to gain momentum for getting into a league at the beginning of next year.

Coach Maybry has helped in

locating equipment, such as nets, balls, scrimmage vests and a field on which to play. The team has had one scrimmage, with an East Memphis team, which it won. The soccer team has invited anyone interested to join them in their practices Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 a.m. behind the Student Center. Further notices of more scrimmages will be announced later.

## Thinclads fourth in TIAC

The Lynx took a fourth place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet held last weekend in Cookeville. Coach Bill Bretherick commented that the team did not do as well overall as they were capable of doing. Several members of the team broke school records, however.

Ralph Allen, who was high scorer in the Southwestern Invitational meet two weeks

ago, broke the school record in the triple jump with a 45'11". John Keesee tied the school's record in the 440. The mile relay team also equaled the school's best with a 3:24:00 time. John Churchill captured second place in the discus.

The track team will travel next week to the CAC tournament. Sewanee is favored to win the meet although Southwestern is touted as a close second.

## Lynx Baseball

by Bill McBride

Last Saturday the Lynx took two games from Arkansas College. In the first game the Lynx, behind Steve James, who fanned 13 batters, downed Arkansas 7-4. Mike Sadler, who has supplied much of the Lynx's power at the plate, connected for his third home run of the season. The victory ran the Lynx record to 8-9 and Steve James' record to 7-1.

In the second game of the double-header, Steve Warren hurled a two-hit shutout and fanned 12 as the Lynx downed Arkansas for a second time by a score of 6-0.

Monday the Lynx traveled to Jackson, Tenn. for a double header with the Lambuth Eagles. The first game was a slugfest in which Mike Sadler belted his fourth home run of the season, this one a grand slam. Steve Warren also wielded a potent bat for the Lynx, rapping out two hits and driving in four runs. Unfortunately the Eagles proved equally strong at the plate and edged the Lynx 12-11.

The second game proved to be a complete reversal of the first. Tony Haygood pitched an excellent game allowing only four hits over the seven innings. However, the Lambuth hurler baffled the Lynx batters, holding them hitless and shutting them out 3-0. This is the second time Tony has turned in an excellent perfor-

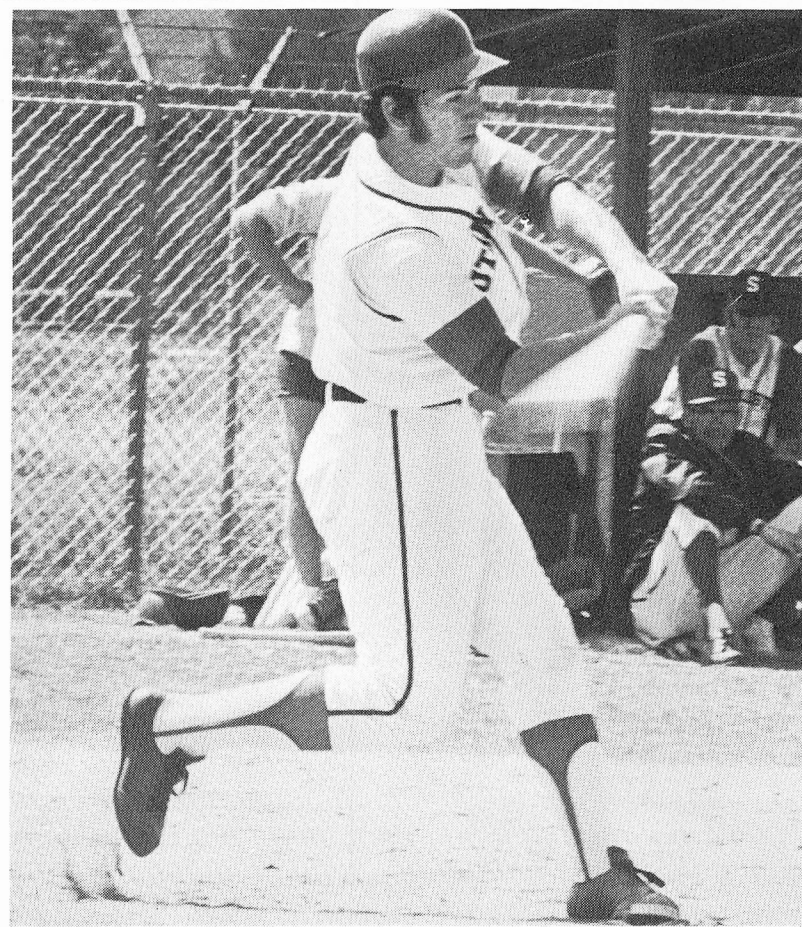


Photo by Charlie Durham

Steve Warren connects for a double

mance only to have his mound opponent blank the Lynx hitters.

Thursday the Lynx travel to St. Louis to participate in the CAC Spring Sports Tournament. The first game will be against Washington U., then Centre, Sewanee, and finally

Washington and Lee. The feeling of the team seems to be that if they beat Washington they will win it all. This is one of the best teams Southwestern has fielded in recent years and the chances of bringing home the bell are good.

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