

SCREW Hosts Lawson At Rally

by Jenny Hackemeyer

Anti-war activities on campus came to a head Monday when Reverend James W Lawson, Jr spoke to 200 interested students in Hardie Auditorium at a rally sponsored by the Southwestern Committee to Resist and End the War (SCREW).

According to Larry Rice, one of the group's main coordinators on campus, the rally was just "one step in the group's overall plan to end the war in Indo-China."

This plan as revealed at the rally includes a trip by approximately 20 Southwestern students to Washington, D C, inauguration week to lobby with Representatives for the passage of legislation to halt funding of the Indo-China War. Rice went on to explain that this lobbying will be accompanied and supported by 10,000 petitions the group is planning to distribute in the Memphis community.

Lawson's speech concerned America's growing ethnocentrism and imperialism as shown in Indo-China and in American support of South Africa and other racist governments in Africa.

Groups represented at the rally and at later meetings included students and faculty from Southwestern, Christian Brothers, and Memphis State, as well as the Memphis Peace and Freedom Council, Memphis State Students for Vietnam Relief, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Memphis area residents, and local pro-McGovern campaigners.

As *The Sou'wester* goes to press, Rice reports that already about 1,000 petitions have been signed. Any people interested in helping canvass the local Memphis area for signatures are asked to contact either Marty West, Linton Weeks, or Larry Rice.



Southwestern students and other interested individuals listen as Rev. James Lawson (left) speaks in Hardie Auditorium Monday.

The Sou'wester

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Petition Decision Postponed

by Scott Wilds

Acting Treasurer M P Jones said Wednesday in reference to the petition for open hours in Bellingrath that he didn't "think you will ever get Van Pritchartt to approve this." Speaking in a meeting of the Social Regulations Council, Jones was sharply disagreed with by SRC President Kathi McClain.

McClain emphatically stated that was not the impression she had gotten from Interim President A V Pritchartt. She repeatedly stated that she felt Pritchartt was sincere in his reluctance to rule on the petition because of the possibility of a

new president being appointed in the next few weeks.

Pritchartt told McClain that he would know on January 15 whether the search for a new president would end soon or drag on for several months. If the end of the presidential search seems imminent, Pritchartt would rather the new president decide matters of such import.

At the regular January SRC meeting, McClain termed Pritchartt's response a "provisional no." With David Hilley the only nay vote, the Council gave McClain a vote of confidence in her decision not to press Pritchartt

for a definite answer.

Hilley voiced his concern that a new president would want "to get to know the college" before making any decisions on social legislation, and that it might be April before a decision was made.

Under the SRC constitution the administration has five days in which to veto social legislation passed by the SRC. If no veto is made within that time the legislation becomes effective.

The petition, which was presented to Pritchartt by the SRC on November 13, asked for a trial period of four weeks beginning January 1 during which visitation would be permitted on a 24-hour basis in Bellingrath. After that trial period, another vote by residents would be taken to determine if open visitation would continue.

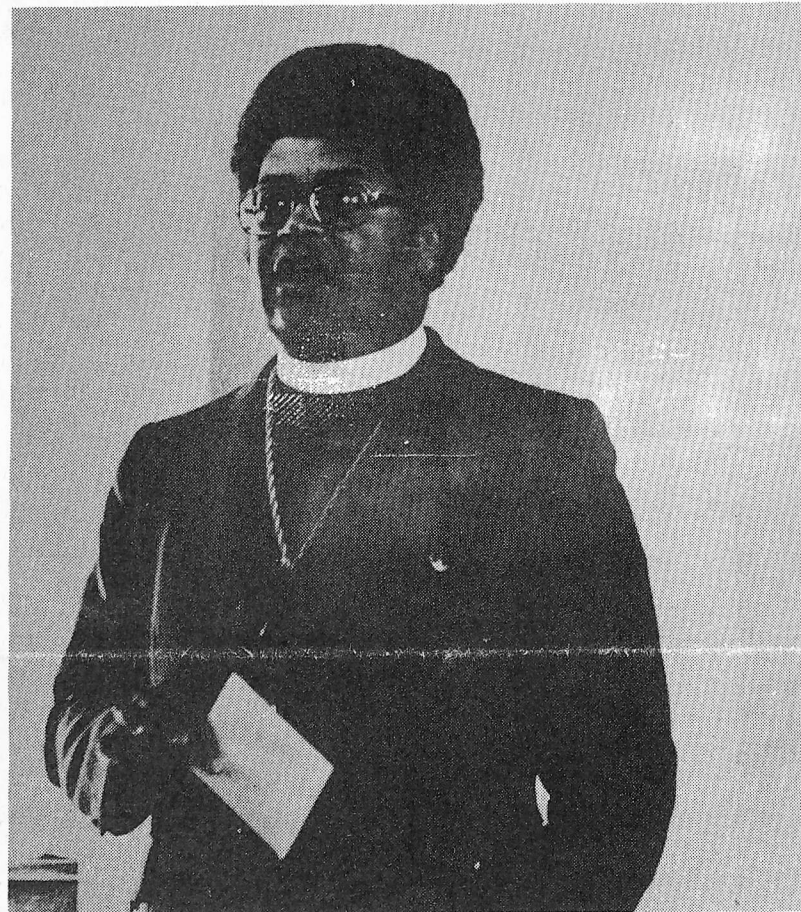
Under the proposal, security would remain the same. No man would be allowed in the dormitory between the hours of midnight and 7 AM unless accompanied or met at the door by a resident.

Pritchartt requested and was granted by McClain an extension on the five day limit because of his absence for three of the five days. Later another extension was granted because of the confusion resulting from the rape of a woman student on campus.

McClain explained Pritchartt's position to Bellingrath residents January 5. At the SRC meeting she noted that Bellingrath residents were "extremely restless about the whole thing."

In related action, the SRC postponed until March consideration of a petition to abolish hours for freshman women. The unanimous vote for postponement reflected the Council's feeling that consideration of major social legislation would be delayed by the administration until a new president is found.

"Open dorms" or unrestricted visitation by the opposite sex in dorm rooms has been in effect since May, 1970 in the men's dorms. There has been limited visitation of men in women's dorms since October, 1969.



Lack Of Activity Noted

Commissioners Hear 'Progress' Reports

by C C Schardt

The SGA Board of Commissioners assembled last Monday night to give their "progress" reports for first term and present "tentative" plans for second term.

Education Commissioner Jamie Bibee and Social Commissioner Ronnie Marlow were subjected to sharp criticism by other commissioners.

Marlow submitted his resignation to the Social Commission the Wednesday following the meeting.

Rising criticism of the SGA by the student body led Duke Cain, president of the SGA, to urge the commissioners to "try to change (our) image, let people know what we're doing." Cain stated that the commissioners' hard work on various faculty committees first term was "not too visible to the student body."

In giving the "progress" report for her commission, Bibee stated that she hadn't attended any of the Educational Development Committee meetings first term because she hadn't received any notice of them. In the past, the EDC has worked very closely with the Education Commissioner on student requests and problems.

Bibee was criticized for failing to have a course evaluation at the end of Term I. She stated

she will plan for a course evaluation about one month before the end of Term II.

Bibee has done no work on evaluating comprehensive examinations. There was hope earlier this year that comps might be abolished. Bibee stated that she was planning to send inquiries to other colleges about their comp systems and present these findings to the EDC.

Bibee has not spent any of the \$250 allocated to the Education Commission, but is "saving the budget for a speaker." Bibee is open to suggestions for potential speakers.

Bibee is considering planning a seminar weekend for career and summer job information.

Social Commissioner Ronnie Marlow stated that first term a total of \$3,900 had been spent on an orientation concert, Derby Day, Common House and Homecoming. Part of the remaining \$6,000 will be spent on movies every Wednesday night, a beer bash and the May Day Dance.

Cain then read a list of complaints he had received concerning Marlow. These grievances included failure to hold monthly meetings and failure to have an IFC and a Pan member on the commission, both of which are specified by the Social Commission constitution.

Emmy Jenson, an elected Social Commission member,

voiced her dissatisfaction with Marlow. She stated she felt that the burden of work had been shouldered by commission members, with little or no aid from the Commissioner. She specifically cited the beer bust last term, which the Social Commission co-sponsored with WUB, stating that she was the only Social Commission representative present. Marlow countered by stating that he was very pressed for time.

Asked if he wished to resign, Marlow pointed out that the election for Social Commissioner is in February and declined to resign.

Reversing his decision, Marlow submitted his resignation two days later to the Social Commission.

Welfare Commissioner Ken Ellison stated that he has "done nothing I've wanted to first term." Progress made during first term included getting the Food Service Committee to meet regularly, staggering releases of classes at lunch time to ease the congestion in the refectory, aiding in the establishment of a Town Student Commissioner, and sponsoring a used book sale first term which he hopes to set up as a permanent function.

Ellison stated he plans to work on eliminating the housing of women in the basement of Voor-

hies. If this is not possible, he plans to push for reducing the board fees for the residents there.

He has \$120 of his original \$140 budget left and stated he has "no definite plans" and that "I really haven't found anything to spend it on."

Religious Commissioner Marty West stated that first term she presented two speakers to the campus. This term the Anti-War Rally is being sponsored under the auspices of the Religious Commission. There are plans for a program on Judaism and the spring retreat is tentatively set up for March 16-17, the weekend after Dilemma.

Election Commissioner Susan Clark was urged by Commission members to raise the student voting percentage, which currently ranges from up to 40% for a major election to as low as 15% for a secondary election. The Election Commission had a perfect election record first term, as contrasted to the many rescheduled elections required last year to straighten out different foul-ups.

Athletic Commissioner Les Jaco, MUB representative Steve Burkett, and WUB representatives Ann Chamberlain and Nann Sherman were not present at the meeting. Their remaining budgets total \$750.

Prexy Candidates Continue Campus Visits

The search for the fifth president of Southwestern at Memphis continues as more candidates visit the campus.

"We are progressing very well. We have a number of good prospects," said Mr. Robert McCallum, President of the Board of Directors of Southwestern.

A Selection Committee of Board of Trustees members aided by an Advisory Committee of faculty and students are responsible for investigating and recommending candidates for the Board. Those committees, McCallum said, have met separately and jointly with "great cooperation."

Dr. Granville Davis, chairman of the Advisory Committee, compared the process to the two houses of Legislature.

About ten candidates have visited the campus since Dr. William Bowden's announced resignation in September. Five of those prospects have either revisited the campus for further meetings or are expected to return in the near future.

Although meetings with these candidates have been open to the Southwestern community, student attendance has been sparse. Duke Cain, one of the student members of the Advisory Committee, expressed his concern that student views on the presidential prospects be heard. "We are very interested in talking to students who have been interested enough to go and listen to these men."

Dr. John Evans of Richmond, Virginia, visited the campus first on December 20 and again this Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Evans is presently head of the Board of Education for the Presbyterian Church, US. He was previously the secretary of Higher Education, a board that served as coordinating function of 28 church-related institutions and also dealt with campus ministry systems.

Dr. Evans is a graduate of Davidson. He did graduate work at Yale University, Union Sem-

inary, and University of Edinburgh, and has 3 years teaching experience at Davidson.

"I am really committed to the need of the society of higher education. Higher education is in crisis with society and society is in crisis with higher education," Dr. Evans said Tuesday to students and faculty. He also said he would like to "continue what has started here to shift the responsibility of education to the student."

Dr. L L Nussbaum, president of Coe College in Grand Rapids, Iowa, was on campus Friday, January 6. He has served as president of Coe for three years after spending three years as Dean of that college and seven years as Dean of Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

Dr. Nussbaum's academic field is Psychology. He spent a year in India as a Fulbright Professor. According to a reliable source, Dr. Nussbaum will

probably revisit the campus soon.

At a meeting open to the Southwestern community, Dr. Nussbaum said that he sees the presidential role as including that of liaison between faculty, students and trustees. He does not feel that students or faculty should be full-time voting members of the Board of Trustees, but they should have input on trustee committees.

Coe had a balanced budget last year and has given faculty raises every year. He mentioned increased investment analysis as one way Coe has tried to increase its income.

Two other candidates met with faculty and students on visits to the campus last term. They are James Daughdrill, Jr. and Dr. Charles Ping. Arthur Dietz, Dean of Graduate Program in Business at Emory University, is due on campus some time next week.

Klippstatter To Give Opera Lecture Series

Kurt Klippstatter, resident conductor of the Memphis Opera Theatre, will be a guest lecturer in Opera at Southwestern beginning January 17. Mr. Klippstatter's Guest Lectureship is made possible by the gift of an anonymous donor to Southwestern. The gift and Mr. Klippstatter's appearance are presented as a tribute to the late Jared E. Wenger, Jr. Dr. Wenger was professor of Romance Languages at Southwestern for twenty-four years until his death in October of 1971.

The Opera Theatre conductor began his musical career with the study of violin at the age of seven. As a student at the conservatory of Graz, Austria, his native city, he performed as conductor and solo violinist with the symphony and opera orchestras, served as assistant to the director of the opera school and as an accompanist. Following graduation from the conservatory, he was engaged at the Graz Opera House as coach and conductor for six seasons. During that time, he continued his study of the violin, piano, lieder, composition, and conducting.

He also did concert work in

Austria and Holland, radio broadcasting in Vienna, conducted winter tours, and for three seasons was opera coach for the Salzburg Music Festival.

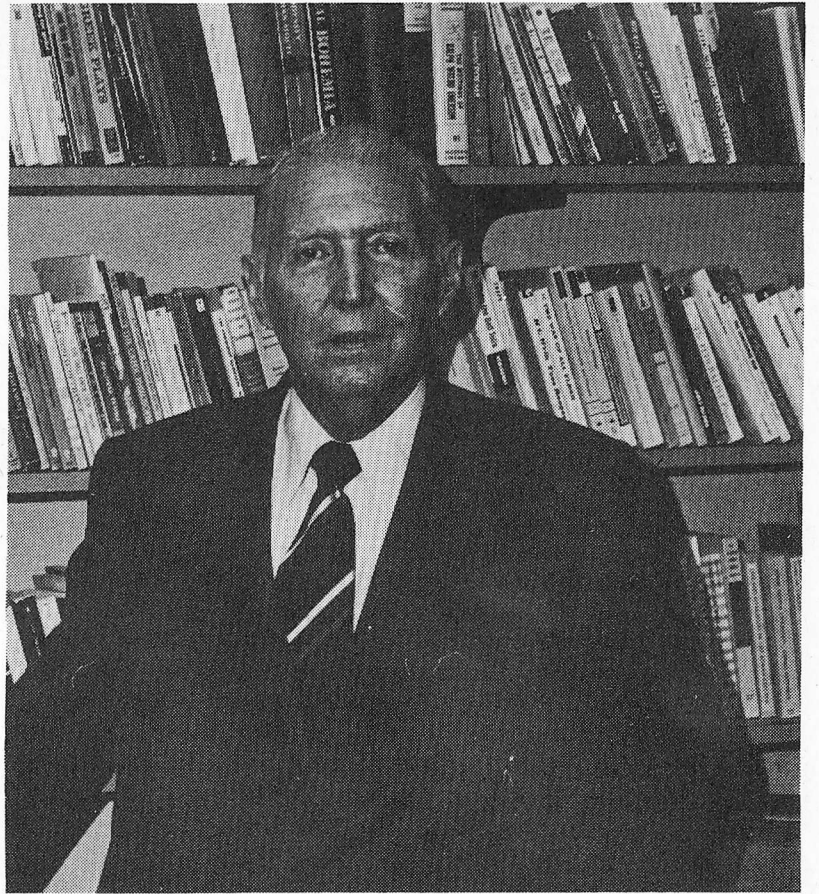
He studied under Dimitri Mitropoulos and coached for him at Vienna State Opera, and from 1959-61 was second conductor of the Raimundtheater in Vienna. During those years he also conducted a European tour of the Vienna Icerevue and during the summers conducted at the Neusiedlersee Festival. In 1961 he became coach and conductor of the Dortmund Opera House and two years later was invited to the Pforzheim Municipal Opera, where he continued to extend his operatic repertoire. From 1965-67 Mr. Klippstatter worked with the Saarbrücken Opera and, during the 1967-68 season, with the German Opera on the Rhine.

He taught at the International Summer Courses in Salzburg during 1967 and 1968 and in August of 1968 returned to Vienna as musical director of the Raimundtheater, where he did nine new productions and one operetta world premiere. During that time he also conducted various concerts in Vienna, for four of which he rewrote and arranged the orchestral scores.

He has since been commissioned to do new adaptations of several Strauss works for Lehars and Cranz publishing companies.

As a finalist in the International Herbert von Karajan conductor's contest in 1969, Mr. Klippstatter conducted the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, and soon afterwards became conductor of the State Theatre of Krefeld-Monchengladbach where in addition to conducting he did arrangements of Brecht, Nestroy and Goldoni works.

Mr. Klippstatter is the husband of Metropolitan Opera star Mignon Dunn, a Southwestern alumna, and since September they have made their home in Memphis. In addition to his work with Memphis Opera Theatre (his repertoire includes 46 operas, several dozen operettas and nine ballets and the Southwestern lecture series, he will perform February 20 as guest conductor of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra with Memphis Metropolitan Opera singer Gail Robinson as soloist.



Granville D. Davis, chairman of the Presidential Advisory Committee.

The following subjects will be discussed by Mr. Klippstatter on the dates indicated. On occasion, demonstrations by singers, instrumentalists, and other guests will be featured. All programs will be held at 8:00 p.m., Room 200 of S. DeWitt Clough Hall, with the exception of the opening session on January 17, which will be held in the Hardie Auditorium of Palmer Hall at 8:00 p.m.

- Jan. 17—"The Importance of Regional Opera and the Memphis Opera Theatre"—a discussion of European regionalism as opposed to that of America.
- Feb. 16—"Chronology of Opera Staging and its Preparation"—The history, traditions and mechanics of opera production.
- Feb. 28—"Contemporary Opera"—A look at recent trends in operatic composition.
- Mar. 9—"A Comparison between and a Study of *The Barber of Seville* and *Così fan tutti*."
- Mar. 19—"The Music Drama"—Wagner and Richard Strauss as musical dramatists rather than conventional operatic composers.
- Mar. 26—"Verdi between *Rigoletto* and *Aida*"—The middle epoch of Verdi's works emphasizing *Macbeth* and the *Masked Ball*.
- Apr. 6—"Carmen"—a study of the greatest of all French operas. Considered by many to be the world's greatest opera.

Chi Omega Complies; Women's Rush Begins

Women's Formal Rush begins today at 5:30 and continues through Sunday. All sororities will be participating now that Chi Omega has complied with the school's three-fold plan for fraternities and sororities. The plan requires no discrimination, a 90% affirmative vote on all prospective pledges, and no recommendation from outside sources.

Chi Omega was only in conflict with the last requirement involving recommendations, due to a national rule for this sorority. A Memphis lawyer recently worked on the case for the Southwestern chapter so that it could be in compliance with the school's policy.

Susan Witt, ex-president of the Panhellenic Council and head of this year's rush, commented that the sorority women here believed in compliance as a good thing. She thinks that since all sororities have now complied,

everything should run smoothly during rush.

Ms. Witt urges all Southwestern non-Greek women to go out for rush. She explained that there will be a change in the structure of rush to make it less formal and to relieve the pressure on the part of freshmen and sorority women.

A period of silence that went into effect Wednesday will continue through Sunday to prevent "dirty rushing." No upperclass Greek woman is allowed to speak to a freshman except for a "passing hello" during this period.

Invitations to the sororities will be issued to the women tomorrow morning after a skit presented by the Panhellenic Council and coffees in all the sorority houses tonight. A progressive luncheon is planned for tomorrow, and on Sunday, the women will be asked to sign preferential cards. Bids from the sororities will go out on Monday at 5:00.



The first decent snowfall of the season resulted in students having a ball . . . of snow. Regina Copeland is throwing, Charlene Harris is watching in disbelief as an unidentified body packs it all in.

New Man Heads Security

by Scott Wilds

Newly hired Southwestern Director of Campus Safety and Security Duke C Vincent said Monday that the "school is determined to secure the campus and make it safe for students." Vincent, a former inspector with the Memphis City Police, was hired effective January 2.

Richard Henley will continue with the College as Chief Security Officer.

Vincent's hiring brings the total number of full-time security personnel to six, plus four private armed guards from the Wackenhut Agency.

The former policeman brings to Southwestern 33 years' experience with the police department, beginning as a motorcycle patrolman, then rising to detective, and finally, inspector. He is a graduate of the FBI Academy, and has attended special training programs. Before retiring from the force last October, he was assigned to the internal security bureau.

Acting Treasurer Marshall Jones said that he was very pleased with Vincent's background and was "very confident" of his ability. Jones and Interim President A V Pritchett interviewed several former policemen before choosing Vincent.

Jones also stated that bids for Phase II of the current campaign to upgrade campus lighting are now being taken. Phase II involves the altering of existing incandescent lights in the central part of the campus to brighter mercury-vapor lamps.

Under Phase I, already completed, 30 400-watt mercury-vapor lamps were installed on 26 30-foot poles on the periphery of the college, particularly in parking lots and along roadways. These lights are under contract to Memphis Light, Gas, and Water for a total of about \$300 per month. MLGW provides power and maintenance. No installation fee was charged, and the monthly rate will go down in five years.

Phase III will install new mercury-vapor lights on 10 and 16 foot poles in the interior of the campus. Jones said that this will require "substantial" capital investment, and is currently being negotiated.

Jones emphasized that the administration wants the campus "to be a safe place to live and work."

Private guards will eventually be replaced by Southwestern-employed guards. Vincent told **The Sou'wester** that these will be specially trained before beginning work.

Vincent, 59, urged students to travel in pairs at night, and said that single students, either male or female, might be escorted across the campus at night by calling 274-0036.

Chief Henley urged students to get and use room keys. Maintenance can repair any locks that do not work, he added.



Duke C Vincent, recently hired as the Director of Campus Safety and Security, is shown in his office digging into the mounting paperwork. Vincent, a former Memphis policeman, assumed his post on January 2.

HC Policy Lowers Gym Theft Rate

Stealing of gym equipment has dropped 75% this year according to Director of Physical Education William R Maybry, a fact which he attributes mainly to the formulation of an Honor Council policy regarding such theft.

In the spring of last year, the Honor Council issued a statement after over 1000 pieces of equipment — mostly clothing — were taken from the PE department. This policy allowed persons with PE equipment one week to return it to the gym or to their dorm president. After that time, anyone seen with equipment away from the gym was warned and asked to return it.

Any person seen with equipment away from the gym more than once may be brought before the Honor Council on the charge of stealing from the college.

June inventory listed considerable loss of T-shirts (costing \$13 per dozen) and white gym shorts (\$14 per dozen). Only 60 of approximately 300 towels (\$7.50 per dozen) and 30 out of 144 pairs of new red knit shorts (\$2.30 each) remained. Maybry noted that he no longer furnishes these shorts because they were "too expensive and too attractive."

Maybry estimated the amount of equipment returned as simply "not very much," but assured that the Honor Council policy "helped immeasurably. Athletic equipment has been considered fair game from way back. People just don't consider that 'taking.' But if you can't wear the clothes, you aren't as likely to take them."

He sees this year's situation as much better, and lists irresponsibility as the major cause of any losses.

Church Executives Protest War

Two of the four executives of the Presbyterian Church in the US who have called for an end to the war in Indo-China are closely connected with Southwestern.

Dr. John F Anderson, executive secretary of the denomination's Board of National Ministries, and Dr. John B Evans, executive secretary of the Church's Board of Christian Education, signed the "brief message to fellow Presbyterians" issued January 2 in Atlanta, the mainly Southern denomination's headquarters.

Anderson is the father of Southwestern junior Becky Anderson and Evans is one of several prospective candidates for Southwestern's presidency.

In their message to the nearly one million members of the denomination, the executives said, "We urge all Presbyterians and other persons of good will to join us in petitioning the President to negotiate an immediate end to the war. However, it is our conviction that the best hope for action lies with the Congress. Therefore, we sense a strong moral imperative to plead with our senators and congressmen to take such action immediately that

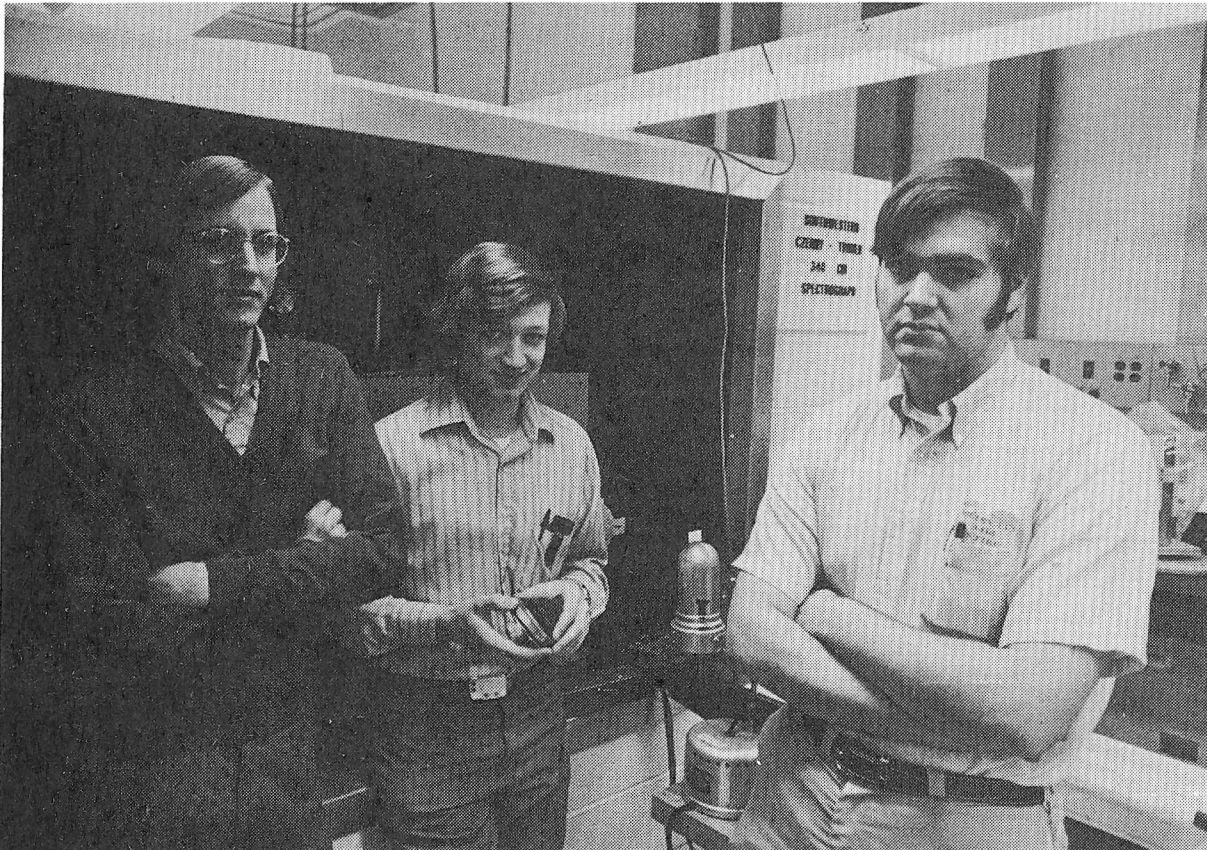
the United States government will supply no more military forces or aid for the war in Indo-China. In the name of God and for the sake of our nation, we urge others to join us in this plea to the Congress. Eighteen months ago, the 1971 General Assembly of our Church said: '... The continuation of this war cannot be morally justified. The killing must be stopped.' Six months ago, our 1972 General Assembly said: 'We realize that it is not within the power of our government alone to stop the killing in Indo-China. However, it is within our government's power to stop our part in the killing. It is precisely that which we believe our government ought to do now.'

In the first part of their statement the Presbyterian executives declared, "Despite the pleas of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, many other religious groups, and millions of private citizens, the war in Vietnam goes on and the killing continues. Two months ago we were told by the Administration that peace was at hand. Yet peace has not come. We do not know who bears major responsibility for the breakdown in

negotiations on December 13. We do know that in the twelve day period beginning December 18, our government — in the name on all of us—inflicted on the peoples of North Vietnam the most intensive bombardment of the war. There can be no doubt that through this bombardment, we killed or maimed numerous civilians including women and children.

"We are convinced that the slaughter of the peoples of Vietnam is not only an affront to persons of good will everywhere, but is also an affront to the Lord of history. God requires that all persons and nations do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with him. Through his prophets, he has revealed particular anger at the abuse of the weak by the strong. In his Son, he has so identified himself with the least of the peoples that what we do to them, we do to him. We tremble for our nation and all others involved when we remember that God is just."

Also signing the statement were Dr. Evelyn Green, executive secretary of the Board of Women's Work, and Dr. Lawrence I Stell, executive secretary of the General Council.



Physics jocks Brune, Ellsworth, and Vining guard equipment destined for Kenya.

Students Await Eclipse Expedition

Southwestern seniors Bill Brune, Dan Ellsworth, and Bill Vining, along with physics professors Dr. Jack Taylor, Dr. Edward Barnhardt, Dr. John Schmitt, Dr. Fred Stauffer, and Dr. John Streete, will be doing something a little different this summer: traveling to Kenya to photograph a total eclipse of the sun.

The five-week expedition will leave the United States on June 6, to begin the preparation for the June 30 eclipse—which will last a total of 4 minutes, 50 seconds.

They'll be on location 13 hours out of Nairobi. Once there, they'll have to set up camp, unpack the instruments, recalibrate them and practice dry runs until the routine is pat for the critical 4 minutes 50 seconds. Afterwards, they'll spend 7-10 days in Nairobi before returning to the U.S.

Brune and Ellsworth will be working on their honors projects during the eclipse. Professors Schmidt and Streete will also conduct experiments.

Brune and Ellsworth were both frankly excited at the prospect of the trip. "It's the opportunity of a lifetime," said Ellsworth. Brune considered it rare for an undergraduate to get to do experiments of this nature and termed it "wonderful" that Southwestern had such a program.

The complete expedition will not cost the college a single cent. It is being financed by grants from the Research Corporation, National Science Foundation, and the National Center of Atmosphere Research totaling more than \$20,000. These grants will pay for chartered planes, professors' salaries, lodgings and meals, equipment and transportation.

Editorial

As we all know, over the Christmas holidays Kissinger's "peace is at hand" turned into a renewed bombing campaign north of the 20th parallel in North Vietnam. And it seems now that the smoldering fires of protest in the United States, which had been dormant lately, are threatening to erupt again. The planned inauguration demonstrations in Washington can only be interpreted as a healthy sign that concerned opposition to the war still exists.

While we don't put much faith in demonstrations ourselves (after all President Nixon's reaction to the first Moratorium with its larger than expected turnout was that he wouldn't let it influence him in any way), we encourage anyone who is able and wants to go to Washington to do so, especially for the purposes of lobbying congressmen to cut off funds for the war.

Even if you don't want to go to Washington, there is something you can do if you are opposed to the Vietnam War and would like to see it end: sign one of the petitions being circulated to be taken to Washington and presented to congressmen. If you haven't signed one yet, then locate Southwestern students with petitions and sign one.

There is another step you can take—one already taken by three Southwestern seniors. Write your representative a letter telling him you are opposed to the war and urging him to use his position and influence to cut off all funds for the war. It only takes about five minutes to write a letter and in this case, it would be well worth the effort.

Maybe we're being foolishly optimistic, but if Congress can be persuaded to terminate the funding of the war, we don't see how it can continue. The Senate has voted to do this in the past, but the House has refused to go along. However, the House Democrats in caucus recently voted to cut off funds for the war, though not unanimously. A concerted effort by the American public (and believe it or not, you are part of that public) could swing enough votes to bring peace, for real this time. We hope. **GK**

The Sou'wester

Editor this week is Gerald Koonce of the famed House of Elfirt. His ass. editor who never showed up is Larry Anti-War Rally, Save the World Rice. Our Sporty Editor Ken "Loaded" LeBlanc came through once more with the big game plans of the week. The columnists are something old, something new, and something blew. MMM our delta, delta, delta queen is back this term from her all too brief retirement. "The Foole" is the only thing worth reading; check it out. Cecilia, alias C.C., alias Mudraker Schardt, is attempting to write a column along with her usual mudraking expose articles.

After brilliant, beautiful Lindy Fair left us for greener pastures, Patty "Red Ink" Smith became the kopy editor, poor childe. Scott Wilds with his red-headed temperament calmed the chaos down and became a pusher (Koonce conned him into it). Leslie Copeland, our star headline writer, studies man in her spare time. Carol Ellis, whom we're sacrificing to Loyd next week, was here, also cute linton and our typists, Jenny Hackemeyer and Stephanie Blunt, both from Beautiful Bellingrath. The dashing Eastham brothers, Chip and Dunk, were in town and added their dash (—) to the madness. T.T.B.S.S. benefitted.

Our photo staph is Jimmy Meyers, Jean Ann Mullens, Ken Herrell, Dan Hoegland, and Ted Eastburn our toking townie.

Graphic Amy Bailey did the sketch while vacationing. Ralph Allen will return next week with his popular Walnuts, too.

And last and least is our business manager, Andy Scott, who, dear subscribers, is responsible for not having mailed your paper to you . . . your gain.

The **Sou'wester** is published weekly on Friday by the nonexclusive newspaper clique that desperately needs typists. Nonbylined articles are written by members of the editorial staff or else by writers too ashamed to reveal their identities. Bylined articles are written by the names that appear and reflect the biased opinion of that writer only. We hereby absolve the Board of Trustees from anything printed in **The Sou'wester**.



Promises, promises

Mary Maude Miller

Of Dances and Dogs

If you were at the IFC dance at the Chisca last Saturday night, you might remember that at one point after the band began to play, the lights suddenly went from off to dim. The band requested over the microphone that they be turned off again because "these people don't want to watch each other wiggling around."

Maybe they don't want to, but just once, before you leave Southwestern, do watch; I mean really observe, everyone "wiggling around." It's quite entertaining and is almost if not as much fun as dancing. Everyone has his or her own little step(s): either the same thing over and over again, or a combination of various movements repeated in a certain order.

Some people shake, others bounce, and still others "circle." There are those who merely shift from foot to foot and those who jump with a powerful bound into the air. People either just let their arms and hands kind of hang there doing whatever happens to them according to the rest of their motions; or they move their arms in a certain way they like, and may even snap their fingers and clap their hands at the same time.

It seems that regardless of what other part of the body is in motion, the head is forever moving; shaking, nodding, or turning to watch someone else. Have you noticed that people, when dancing, always seem to be watching someone else? I don't know if they're trying to

see who's there, or trying to see how people dance, but it seems everyone's eyes are always wandering around the dance floor.

Now that I think you have at least an idea of what I'm trying to say, I'll warn you about the guys or gals to look out for. First, there's the one who "circles," and needs about 2/3 of the dance floor to "do his thing." Usually, he or she gets so dizzy and/or is so drunk, that he or she loses balance or circles so fast he doesn't see those around him (or her), o beware!

Then, the one who leaps into the air with arms wildly waving again and again, gives every indication that he might suddenly blast-off through the roof of the hotel. The problem is, he does not jet away; instead, he just hits the floor hard for a landing and, if you don't watch out, it might be a landing on your toes, quite a painful experience for you.

Meanwhile, Johnny-Jump-Up is still in action. Then there's Jill, who decides to mount Jack's shoulders as he sort of bounces around, and she shakes her hair and waves her arms or waves her drink, or plays "pat-a-cake" with another Jill upon her Jack's shoulders. The thing to watch out for here is that Jill might get too heavy or be a little tipsy, as might Jack, too, and you know how the rhyme goes: Jack fell down and broke his crown and Jill came tumbling after." You get the idea? (They might tumble on you and your crown, too!)

Finally, beware of those darling young things who link arms and make a circle, and weave in and out and kick this way and that. They go back and forth and it almost seems they even close their eyes, for this moving mass constantly bumps into, knocks down, or kicks themselves, and/or anyone else in the way. It's probably a good idea, therefore, to yield the right of way.

These are just observations of so-called "fast-dancing," to give you an idea of what goes on at every dance, but just usually without notice. Take notice though, at the next dance you attend, and see what there is to see.

I wish that for one dance the lights would be on the entire time and you could view all I've told and much, much more, but I guess no one would dance at all then.

Oh, well, if you do take my suggestion and at one dance just observe, no matter what you see, just "keep on dancing." I enjoy watching.

The **Sou'wester**, as does the entire Southwestern community, sadly mourns the recent tragic death of Freddie, the Dog, on Christmas Day 1972 in Grenada, Mississippi. Freddie made his debut on the campus last spring and had since become a true and well-known campus favorite among both human beings and his fellow canine companions.

From a small, soft and furry black-and-white puppy, he grew to be a huge, soft and furry lumbering black-and-white dog, with a personality all his own. He was friendly, courteous, playful and obedient.

All these qualities resulted in his appearance as the "cover-dog" on Southwestern's "This Weak" magazine. This event truly made Freddie a celebrity in the community. With this in mind, we pay tribute to Freddie the Dog —

Loved by many, known by all,
"His life was gentle; and the elements

So mixed in him that Nature might stand up

And say to all the world,
'This was a dog.'

**Come To The Great Racketball Sit-In
Sponsored By Room 312 Bellingrath**

Cecilia Schardt

Women Still Caged at Zoo U

I'm getting tired of fighting. In the brief time since Christmas break ended, I've been told:

1. The Bellingrath petition for a period of open dorms (which over 97% of the residents support) has been swallowed up in the bureaucracy. I've also been cautioned not to exert any "pressure" because that would result in a definite no answer. Come now, can I even foolishly and idealistically expect any other reply? All the administrators to whom I've talked are negative. Where will the miracle come from to change their minds?

2. After signing up for a Directed Activity in racketball, I wasn't allowed to check out a racket to play with. This is in part due to the fact that this equipment is issued from the inner sanctum of the boys' locker room. When questioned, Coach Mabry told me that yes, it's a rule that girls can't play on the courts and yes, it's a school rule because he does work for Southwestern (a school).

3. Nothing is being said about the petition to abolish compulsory hours for fresh "men" women. This petition was signed by over 60% of the total student body. Despite being one of the original proponents of the petition, I still lack a title which would allow me to know what (if anything) is happening to the legislation. Instead, I must go scraping and begging for crumbs of information.

Where do you go from here? It's becoming more and more of a hassle to deal with the red "run-around" tape which pervades the administration and the "student" organizations. Slowly, I'm beginning to under-

stand the "apathy" of the majority of the student body.

Tempting as it is to take over the racketball courts or to storm the president's office, reality sets in. I would have to organize these tremendous events around my labs, classes, and work schedule.

I also wonder how much student support for a demonstration would materialize or, worse yet, if the effort would have any effect. In the words of one of Southwestern's own deans: "I don't mind a demonstration as long as I can walk around it." This tiny tidbit was said during the time of the BSA confrontation last spring.

Okay, are "my priorities screwed up?" Should fighting for equal status with male students supersede obtaining the quality type of academic education Southwestern offers and which I'm currently interested in obtaining? Why is such fighting needed? I call on the administration to issue a policy statement of equal rights for men and women students and then to enforce this policy.

At this point I've decided that my studies are personally more important than the incessant hassling needed to overturn even a small stone at Southwestern. Perhaps I've already lost the fight for equal treatment by making this decision, for I fear the traditional ingrained "female" pattern of giving up before really trying. I'm still pushing for reforms but I limit or I am limited by the time factor.

Still, it's really discouraging to hear a very admired English professor lecture about how "man the dreamer, the thinker, the idealist, will bring his won-

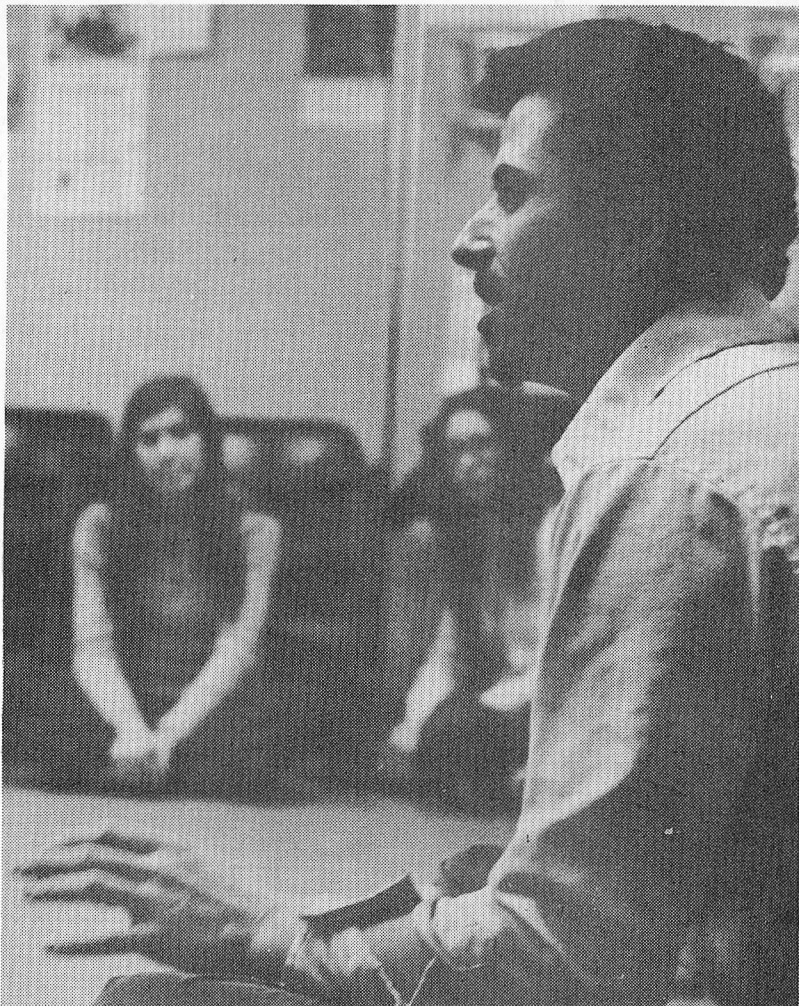
derful ideas to woman and woman will ask him what time supper is." I was too incoherent to even scream. To hear statements like this from a college professor at a liberal arts school is very disillusioning. By the time I recovered my speech, the professor had glided to Dante while the oblivious, obtuse males and the smiling, painted well-supported females in the class ne'er a lacquered hair raised at his remark.

God save the queen.

* * *

Personal: Take care, Zen Baptist.

It is the policy of the Honor Council to report to the student body the number and results of any trials held in the previous term. Last term there were two trials, both of which concerned alleged lying in an official matter (an Honor System violation). Both trials resulted in guilt being determined. The penalty in each was probation.



Ed Levine, instructor in yoga and meditation, will conduct a free class Tuesday, January 16 at 7 pm in 302 Clough. The Ananda Marga Yoga Society is sponsoring this class and a retreat this weekend at 1234 Tutwiler. Further weekly yoga and meditation meetings open to the public are planned. Anyone interested should contact Parkesy Casselbury, 106 Voorhies.

The Foole

Now Where Did I Put That Brain, Igor?

Were you, students of America, totally prepared to sever ties with your alma mater and step into the unknown quagmires of college life across from the zoo? Did you completely comprehend all the ramifications of being a college student in the 70's? We wanted to get the typical answer from a typical American student-type, so one day when we knew our interviewee had a class with more than fifty students we went to his room and found Horace Hedon, our stereotype, listening to it. Our interview goes as it comes, leaves as it stays and went as follows:

The Foole—Horace, why aren't you in class?

Horace—Well man like you see man one day the chicke who spits at the class (professor) asked me that same question and then I asked him if that was a Directed Inquiry towards me, he said Yes and I've been here since. Gettin credit for it.

The Foole—That funny smell Horace is that—?

Horace—Yea man burning rope for Derby Day.

TF—Are you in a fraternity?

Horace—On weekends, man. Me and Bob Elfirt, my cohert, we make the scene (go) to the parties some but usually the student center provides all the beer requirements a normal adult needs to wash down his daily vitamins, I supply these.

TF—How do you feel about the war in Vietnam?

Horace—You mean the North-South game? I'm 293.

TF—Sew?

Horace—So the President knew that anybody over number 75 wouldn't care any more about the war because his neck

wasn't in jeopardy and anybody under 75 would go sit behind panels or work for IT&T, and the only people who would be upset would be returning veterans but no one will hire a radical unpatriotic vet. That man is crafty that's why I voted for him. Got a free can of Dry Command. too.

TF—And religion?

Horace—I belong to the First Epicurean Church on Later-On Saints. Want to hear my Procrastination of Faith?

TF—What else do you consider important in life, Mr. Hedon?

HH—Rock and Roll, the 1950's which I'm nostalgic about, but don't remember, frisbees, sex, various and divers chicks,

marijuana, reefers, **TF**—Would you say that the 1970's student has lost the social awareness that came along with the movement of the sixties, concern for mankind?

HH—... saddle oxfords, radio shows, chicks, sex, turning on, freaking out, moving up, making bread,

TF—Do you feel that the student of today is afraid to be aware and wishes to return to the womb of yesteryears?

HH—... my long hair, double knits, clean breath, fast cars, dirty mags, my teddy bear, my room at home, my mother, my, me, me, me,

TF—Thank you, Horace Hedon, for your precious time.

Dilemma To Raise 'New Consciousness'

Southwestern's annual symposium, **Dilemma**, is less than two months away, scheduled for March 1, 2, and 3—Thursday through Saturday.

The theme of this year's symposium will be a "New Consciousness," a reawakening to and evaluation of the problems facing our society, a switch from excessive rhetoric of what our problems are to a meaningful discussion of what can be done to alleviate them; a consideration of the obstacles to the solutions of our society's pressing needs; and a study of how creative human existence affects changing life styles and life purposes.

The problems plaguing society today are causing a polarization and alienation of people and their ideas. Only through reconciliation can progress be made. **Dilemma** offers an opportunity to approach this goal of reconciliation through an interchange of ideas and a discussion of new concepts. By bringing the Memphis and South-

western communities together, the feasibility of new ideas which are proposed as solutions to society's problems can be discussed.

As an added feature, **Dilemma** is now attempting to get Stephen Kaskin, head of a commune in Summertown, Tennessee and author of two books, to speak February 24. **The Sou'wester** will cover all the speakers, who represent a variety of interests, beginning with the next issue.

Dilemma is also putting into effect an extensive publicity campaign to involve the community. Students will be visiting high schools talking to students and faculty and will be speaking to civic groups in the effort to involve the community. If anyone is interested in helping, leave a note in Box 723. Financial assistance from the faculty and students is needed and welcomed. Checks, made payable to **Dilemma**, should also be put in Box 723.

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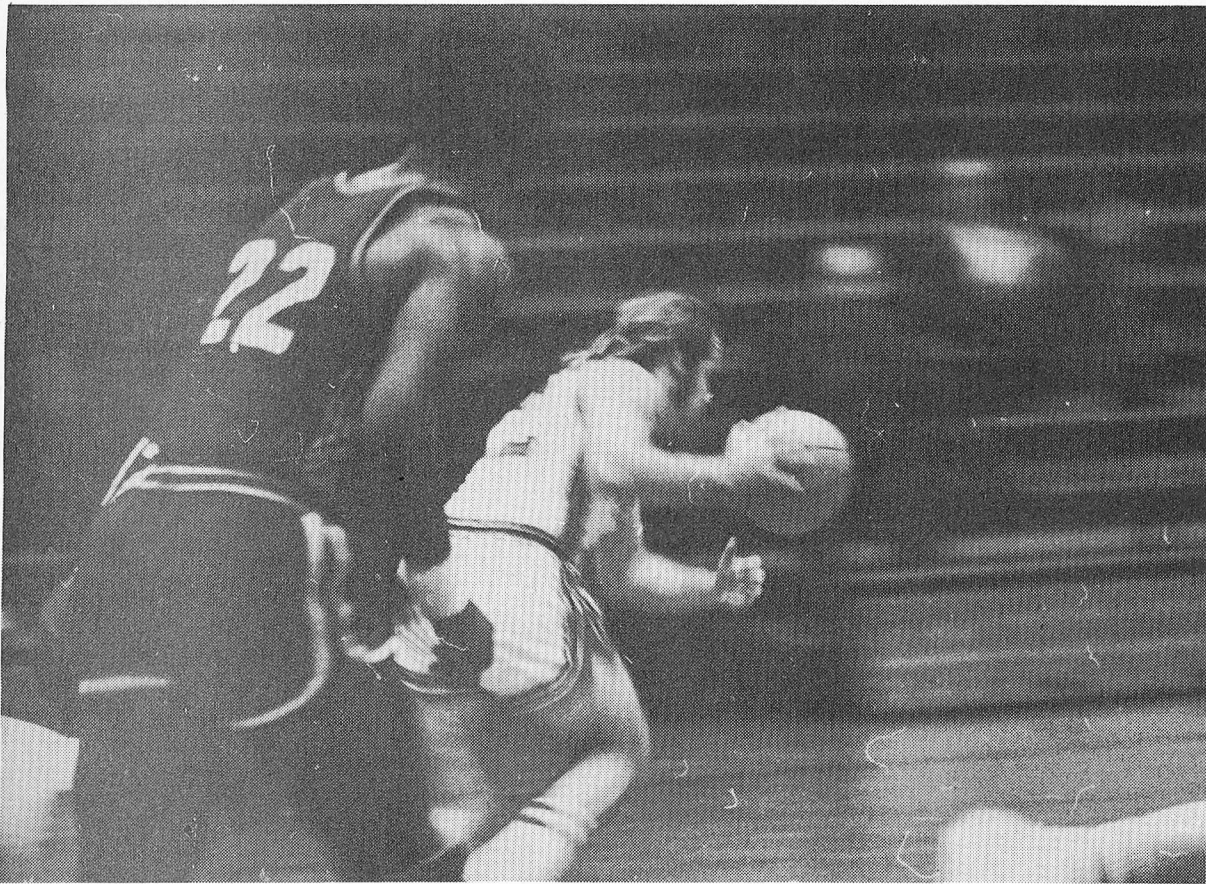
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Tonight at 8 PM in FJ-B



Larry Lloyd moves out to lead Lynx fast break.

Lynx Click to Defeat UALR

Whether it was the home court advantage or a little "home-cooking," the Lynx put together their best effort of the year at both ends of the court in upsetting the UALR Trojans 89-83. Gary Yochum, playing his season debut, tossed in 22 points leading the Lynx scorers, while Dave Hesi pulled down 15 rebounds.

Joel Furnari, hitting on 8 of 12 from the floor, scored 19 and pulled down 8 rebounds, turning in another impressive performance. The victory upped Coach Don Duckworth's roundballers' record to 2-4.

UALR swept to a 10-point ad-

Intramural basketball begins Monday. Six teams, including two independent teams, will battle for the coveted "A" league championship. It looks like the SAE's will be strong again, even with the loss of center Jimmy Grenfell. The KA's should be tough on the boards, and nobody knows what to expect from the independents.

In addition to the six "A" league teams, there will be seven "B" league and ten "C" league teams. Before each home varsity game there will be an "A" league game starting at 5:45.

vantage midway thru the first half. While entertaining the advantage, Charlie Johnson collided with Yochum and left the game with a serious shoulder injury.

A few minutes later, the Lynx scored 11 straight points and pulled away a 39-35 half-time advantage. Without the services of Johnson, who was averaging 18 points and 18 rebounds a game, the Trojans seemed a different team.

The second half saw the Lynx pull away to a 10 point lead. It was the charity line that put the Lynx there, hitting on 31 of 39. Steve Rast hit all 9 of his free throws en route to a fine 17-point performance. The Trojans were called for 32 fouls while the Lynx committed only 19 fouls. That made up for the 7 field goal advantage UALR held.

Larry Drake and Cameron White, scoring 28 and 24 points respectively, led a charge which cut the Lynx lead to five midway through the second half. But it was the Lynx defense that gave them an impressive win.

In one of their more lackluster performances, the Lynx were blown out of the gym in the second half of an 87-59 loss to the UT Martin Pacers. The Lynx trailed by only 10 at half,

but the Pacers' balance paid big dividends in the second half.

Five Pacers wound up in double figures. Furnari, who hit on only 8-26, but led all scorers with 32 points, pulled down 15 rebounds.

The loss dropped the Lynx record to 2-5. It seemed the Lynx lost the sharpness they had shown in the impressive victory over UALR. Yochum and Rast could not hit the open jumper and Hesi had a little trouble under the boards. With six days before the Lambuth game, Coach Duckworth is looking to improve on the Lynx performance.

Southwestern's Furnari is currently 16th in the nation in scoring, averaging 25.4 points per game.

| Southwestern | FGM-FGA | FTM-FTA | RB | PF | TP |
|--------------|---------|---------|----|----|----|
| Furnari | 8 12 | 3 7 | 8 | 2 | 19 |
| Allen | 4 9 | 1 1 | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| Hesi | 5 11 | 6 7 | 15 | 3 | 16 |
| Kifer | 1 1 | 0 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Rast | 4 14 | 9 9 | 4 | 3 | 17 |
| Lloyd | 1 3 | 0 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Rhodes | 0 1 | 2 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Yochum | 6 11 | 10 13 | 5 | 2 | 22 |
| Totals | 29 62 | 31 39 | 36 | 19 | 89 |

| UALR | FGM-FGA | FTM-FTA | RB | PF | TP |
|----------|---------|---------|----|----|----|
| Hughes | 3 3 | 2 2 | 3 | 3 | 8 |
| White | 12 24 | 4 6 | 4 | 2 | 28 |
| Johnson | 1 6 | 0 0 | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Lord | 3 6 | 0 0 | 6 | 5 | 6 |
| Drake | 12 17 | 0 0 | 6 | 5 | 24 |
| Brummett | 1 1 | 0 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Allen | 1 3 | 2 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Pratt | 2 4 | 0 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Jugg | 0 2 | 0 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Kushmal | 0 2 | 0 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Frazier | 1 3 | 1 1 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Wright | 0 1 | 2 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 36 62 | 11 16 | 36 | 32 | 83 |

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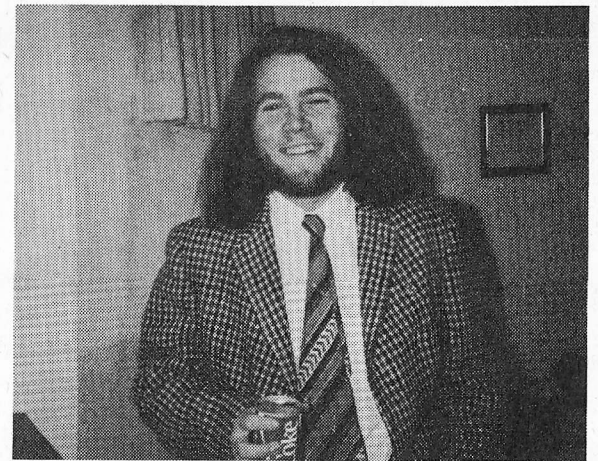


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This week's Corned Beef House Personality is Linton Weeks. Here Linton is reminded of his favorite anecdote, "What's the difference between a door knob?" . . . "The more you shine it gets."

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