

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS



Summer 1974

The Renaissance Comes to Southwestern. Photo by Ed Uthman '74



Photo by Dan Houglan '76
Mrs. Ruffin was everybody's choice for Queen. Pure type casting.

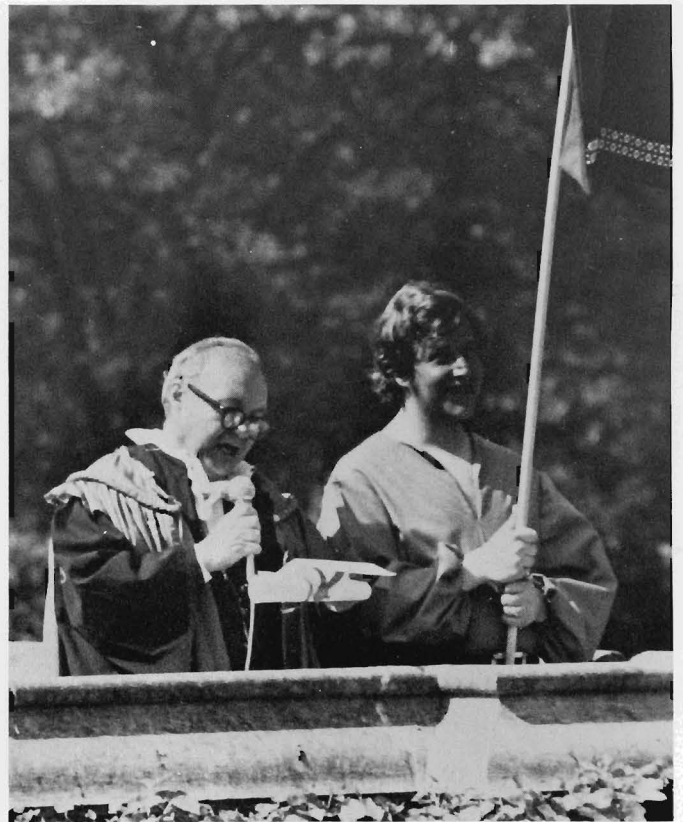


Photo by Dan Houglan '76
Prof. Hill accepted the Lord Mayorship and did an admirable job.



Photo by Gil Rossner '77
Scene from Romeo and Juliet. Sherri Hurdle '75 and Laurence Hall '74. Standing, Felecia Denney '77.

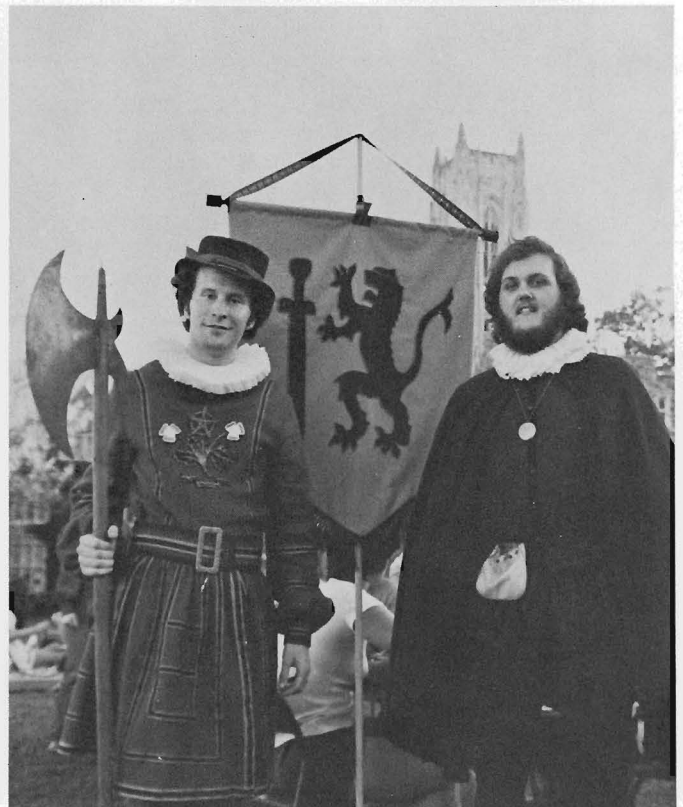


Photo by Dan Houglan '76
Beefeater, Hugh McKinnon '74 with Robert Hamilton '75 as Shakespeare.

There were minstrels, magicians, craftsmen and courtiers. There were puppets and jugglers and jesters and gypsies. There was drama and dancing and music and laughter. Three days of enchantment in April transformed the campus into a renaissance festival, a You Were There world for town and gown that bids fair to becoming an annual custom.

The Agony and the Ecstasy or The Making of The Renaissance Festival

by George "Punch" Shaw '74

In the beginning, there was the grant.
And the grant was good.
And the grant begot the Drama Club.
And the Drama Club begot the Renaissance Festival
and many other wonderful progeny.

This is the basic outline of the story. Actually, things were not quite that simple.

The New Southwestern Players drama club was formed last May on a grant from the Research and Creative Development Committee. One of the proposed activities listed in the grant application was a Renaissance Festival. I included this project because I felt that it would be one in which the English and Communication Arts departments could work together. I had changed my major from English to Communication Arts earlier in the year and had been appalled at the attitudes of the two departments. An English major had once laughed in my face when I told him what my major was. It was clear to me that mutual respect needed to be developed.

The planning for the Festival began with the writing of the grant application. I don't remember exactly when I started the actual work on the Festival or the order in which I did things. I do remember, however, that one of the first things I did was make

calls to other schools and theatre groups — my original idea was to make the Festival a community effort that would include other Memphis colleges and professional theatre groups. In every case the answer was the same: negative.

Meanwhile back at Zoo U., things were starting to roll. Drama Club meetings became think tanks for the Festival: "Let's have an archery contest!", "Have a Lady Godiva ride!", "Let's burn a heretic!" We had a million ideas.

The Festival was starting to take shape so I decided to go to the professors from every department with the idea. I got a lot of "Well, if we weren't so busy" and "I'd like to, but" or "Come back and talk to me again in a few weeks." Dr. Daniels of the English department and Prof. Vest of the French department, however, were extremely enthusiastic and helped us immeasurably throughout the planning and presentation of the Festival. Mrs. Ruffin, our guiding light in the Communication Arts department,

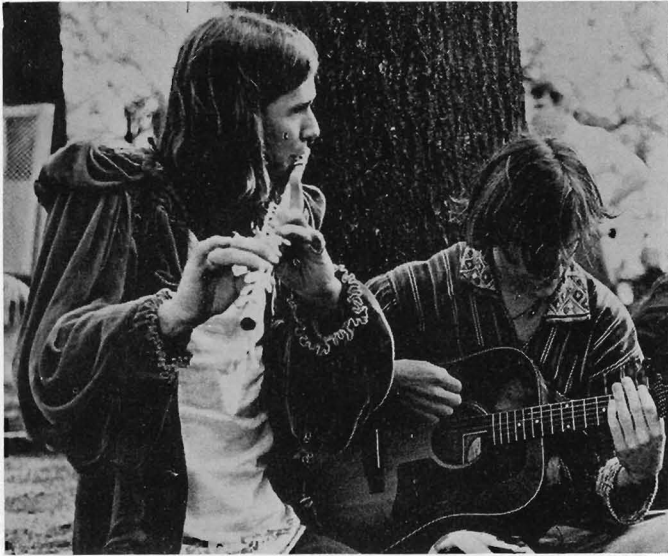


Photo by Dan Houglund '76
Musicians Richard Cooke '77 and Jim Chable added their notes of authenticity to the festival.



Photo by Mitch Wilds '77
The joust. Knights in armor, on fiery steeds, are Scott Turner '75 and Punch Shaw '74.

set her acting classes to work on Shakespeare. The kids at Prof. Hill's school, A Learning Place (ALP), put together productions of *Gammer Gurton's Needle*, *Ralph Roister Doister*, and *Everyman*.

The next stop, by the gracious invitation of president Daughdrill, was a visit with THE MANAGEMENT TEAM. The six members of THE MANAGEMENT TEAM are the holiest of the holies. They live in uncharted regions of Halliburton Tower, are seldom seen by mortals, and cast no shadows when they walk. The Festival was in the bigtime now.

THE MANAGEMENT TEAM was very polite. They smiled and nodded a lot and everyone seemed very pleased with the idea, albeit a little skeptical that I could pull it off (indeed, I was quite skeptical myself). Then, at the very end of my presentation, I shocked them into life.

"You're going to what?"

"Joust."

"With real horses?"

"Yes sir. And a blacksmith is making our armor."

My lunacy had now been confirmed beyond doubt.

Loyd Templeton was appointed as my liaison with THE MANAGEMENT TEAM. This started one helluva ping pong game between me, Mr. Templeton, THE MANAGEMENT TEAM, and the lawyers, using the Festival as a ball. Important questions on the legalities of selling food, questions concerning Southwestern policy changes to permit food and crafts booths, and sales on campus, went unanswered while everybody passed the buck. Eventually, though, the red tape was snipped and the administration helped us a great deal.

By this time my peers were already starting to work like dogs. Bruce Johnson, Vincent Astor, and myself started to work on productions for the Festival; Karen Barclay did art work and costumes; and my faithful secretary, Charlotte Brown, was already beginning to gripe about her work load.

The Festival needed Royalty! Mrs. Ruffin was everybody's choice for Queen. Pure type casting. And the most logical choice for Lord Mayor was President Daughdrill. He looked at his schedule, then told me he'd be glad to do it. A few days later I received a note in my mailbox informing me that President Daughdrill could not be Lord Mayor after all. The schedule change, of course, really couldn't be helped, and, even though he couldn't be the Lord Mayor, President Daughdrill continued to be helpful up to and throughout the Festival — even to the point of becoming a major attraction by sitting in a dunking booth for one of the fraternities. (Prof. Hill accepted the Lord Mayorship and did an admirable job.)

Publicity was the next order of business. I talked with Edwin Howard of the *Press-Scimitar* and as a



Photo by Gil Rossner '77

President Daughdrill taunted the crowd from his dunking booth and received several sousings in return.

result he ran a beautiful article about us. I went to *The Commercial Appeal* and got chewed out because I had gone to Edwin Howard first. (Those old Early Movies with reporters scrambling for scoops aren't so out of date after all.) With a little help from Mrs. Birge and Mr. Templeton, however, we received great coverage from both papers. I also appeared on television shows on WMC and WREC, and radio programs on WREC and WWEE to plug the Festival. And, we mailed out over 250 letters to schools in Memphis and Shelby County.

The best publicity, though, was the night we went to shopping centers all over Memphis — in costumes — handing out flyers about the Festival. The evening ended with a sword fight before Friday's open windows in Overton Square. We were having a great time but the men in blue didn't like it all all. We ended the fight and split before they caught us.

The rest was just hard work. Scott Turner, my jousting opponent, and I, who were both miserable horsemen, spent endless hours in the saddle trying to get good enough to stay on long enough to get knocked off. Karen Barclay sewed enough costumes to stock a good sized Sears and Roebuck. The frats and sororities, under the direction of Blair Shamel and Ginny Howze, put together and stocked some fantastic booths. Mr. Turpin polished up his sword play and Felecia Denney (Lady Godiva) tried to make her hair grow faster.

The Renaissance Festival was the end result of many hours of labor by many, many people from every part of the campus.

And it went beautifully.

The Festival could not have been any more of a success. Considering that this was the first year, the entire thing was amazing. Everyone had a great time — the fraternities and sororities cleared profits ranging up to \$150; Southwestern got a ton of publicity on radio, television, and in the newspapers; and, the crowds were great. The first day, Friday, we performed for 1500-2000 school kids from as close as Snowden School and as far away as Brownsville, Tennessee. Saturday and Sunday brought out approximately 4000 people including Senator Howard Baker, whom we kidnapped from a D.A.R. reception in Clough Hall. And, best of all, we of the Drama Club and Communication Arts department made both the campus and community notice us.

We couldn't have been more pleased.

Work has already begun to instate the Renaissance Festival as an annual event at Southwestern. You can help by writing the Alumni Office and offering your ideas about this year's Festival (we hope you enjoyed it as much as we did) and future ones. See you next year!

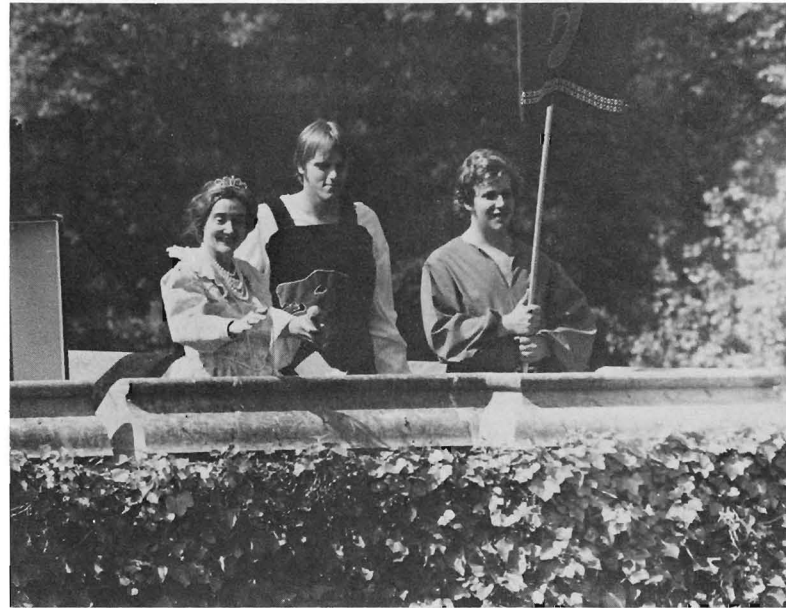


Photo by Dan Houglund '76

The Renaissance Man, Punch Shaw '74, with his Queen and standard bearer Bruce Johnson '74.

George Edward Shaw, better known as Punch, has written, produced, directed and acted in various productions of the New Southwestern Players since the group was revitalized last year, largely through his efforts. In addition to applying successfully to the college Research and Creative Development committee for the grant used to underwrite the Renaissance Festival, he was its mainspring — from the beginning to the final curtain. A Dean's List and Honor Roll student, Punch, who plans a career in the field of communications, has worked as a reporter for the student newspaper, *The Sou'wester*, and is a member of ODK and the Educational Development Committee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Shaw of Collierville, Tenn.

On Criminal Justice

by Michael P. Kirby
Assistant Professor of Political Science

There is a crisis in American criminal justice. Scholars and policy makers alike, doubting the effectiveness of the grand jury, bail system, plea bargaining, differential justice and other areas of the traditional system, have proposed changing, reforming or abolishing various practices within the system.

Increasingly, as the crime rate rises across the country, thoughtful citizens are asking, "What's wrong?" and "What can we do about it?"

Interest in the criminal justice system has been enormous at Southwestern, and it is growing.

Classes are devoted to the topic and a student internship program offers academic credit for working with such agencies as Pre-Trial Release, Project First Offender, Juvenile Court, Criminal Court, Transition Center, and the Penal Farm. For example, students working with Pre-Trial Release interview defendants, work in conjunction with agency personnel in making recommendations for release without bond, and then present this recommendation to a judge. Thus, a student works in the system from the arrest of an individual to interaction with the court.

Southwestern has cooperative programs with local criminal justice agencies (one, the Juvenile Delinquency Diagnostic Center was featured in the December 1972 *Southwestern News*.)

Individual faculty members from the political science and psychology departments act as consultants to criminal justice agencies.

A symposium on *Criminal Justice in Contemporary Society* has stimulated further interest on campus and across the city. Developed by the Department of Political Science and funded by Southwestern's Committee for Research and Creative Activities, the program brought nationally and locally known authorities to the campus, to speak on specific problems of criminal justice, and propose their own solutions, generating new ideas for students, the community, and public officials.

Robert Crew, executive director of Minnesota's Commission on Crime Prevention and Control, opened the lecture series with a discussion of how public programs can deter crime. David Couper, Madison, Wisconsin's unconventional police chief, described ways a police department committed to crisis intervention can significantly lower the level of crime. Paul Wice, a Department of Justice consultant, argued that the bail system is unworkable because "it makes justice for sale to the highest bidder." Norvall Morris of Chicago University's law school examined impediments to reforming the prison

system. William Henshell, of Project de Novo, Minneapolis, endorsed pretrial intervention as a viable strategy for salvaging the offender for society.

Memphis authorities, and their topics, were Police Commissioner J. W. Hubbard, "Police Professionalism in Memphis;" Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner, "Recent Changes in Juvenile Courts;" and former Shelby County Attorney General Phil Canale, "The Grand Jury: Keep It, Change It, or Kill It?"

The program was designed to portray the criminal justice system realistically and to suggest possible innovations that might be introduced in Memphis. Because the criminal justice system as a "now" topic has generated such wide interest, realistic portrayal is difficult Perry Mason, Adam-12 and other television programs have glamorized those involved in the criminal justice system, further reinforcing misconceptions and assumptions.

The orderly courtroom, the nonexistent victim, the friendly policeman and the crusading lawyer may well be stereotypes we can ill afford to cherish. But if these are not the reality, what is? A crowded courtroom with people milling around and a judge dispensing assembly-line justice without concern for the defendant? A lawyer going through his client's file for the first time five minutes before trial? A victim who suffers monetary loss and personal injury without receiving compensation? An offender who wants to reform himself but finds he cannot practice his chosen occupation because of legal prohibitions against felons holding such a position? Yes, this is the reality — a system badly in need of help. A system that needs reform, but cannot find it in the simplicity of tougher judges and larger prisons.

Our speakers addressed themselves to these problems and proposed a series of reforms. One that warrants special attention, because there are public officials in Memphis attempting to implement such a program here, was pretrial diversion, described by Bill Henshell of Project de Novo (to begin anew).

Pretrial diversion can be a confusing concept to grasp. Henshell referred to a letter he had received, asking for information "regarding his pretrial diversion program." On another occasion he was

asked if "the program used electric shock."

What is this concept of diversion all about? By definition, pretrial diversion involves a judge or prosecutor who, prior to court processing and trial, removes or "diverts" a case from criminal prosecution.

In return for this diversion the defendant agrees to adjust his activities to prevent a recurrence of the incident that led to his arrest. If the individual holds to the agreement for a stated period of time, usually one year, his prosecution for the crime is permanently terminated and the crime is permanently expunged from his record.

In most cases, diversion programs assume that unemployment is the cause of a high percentage of property crime. Thus, most diversion programs such as de Novo require an individual to seek and hold employment. According to Henshell, "job seeking and job keeping skills classes" teach young defendants "how to get a job, how to fill out an application for employment, how to handle a job interview and how to keep a job once hired."

Novel as it sounds, pretrial diversion is not a new concept. It has been used for years in juvenile justice, where few cases end in a formal trial. It is also used for the mentally ill, who are sent to special institutions rather than to prison. Even the decision by a policeman not to arrest a person because of extenuating circumstances is a form of diversion.

Henshell also described the use of restitution by Project de Novo in its diversion program. If a financial loss was involved, a defendant signs an agreement to reimburse the victim for the loss, usually by making a series of monthly payments. Not only does the defendant gain a sense of responsibility for his activities through this restitution; it also shows there is concern for the victim of the crime.

How well have diversion projects such as de Novo worked? According to Henshell, early returns show that, among the people handled by de Novo, recidivism has declined dramatically. Diversion is an example of how the criminal and potential criminal, instead of being a burden to society, can once again contribute to society.

Because of the interest among Memphis public officials in implementing a pretrial diversion program here, we at Southwestern arranged a special seminar in which they could discuss with Henshell the value of developing such a program in Memphis.

Did Southwestern benefit from the symposium?

Yes. Increased student interest, generated by such a diverse panel of speakers, led to the addition of a new course in criminal justice; and, because of the symposium, it is now easier for the college to get personnel from the criminal justice system to speak in classes.

The program heightened student interest in criminal justice internships and at the same time made more internships available — agencies know Southwestern not only has competent students but that they have the interest and expertise requisite for work in the field of criminal justice.

In addition to press and other publicity, the seminars were broadcast over Southwestern's WLYX-FM and received favorable comments from listeners and the station manager.

Perhaps most importantly, the program demonstrates a new dimension of Southwestern's commitment, as an urban college, to extend into the community with its programs. The college is no ivory tower tucked away in an idyllic setting, but a center of the lively art of learning, set in the middle of a growing, vibrant city coping with social change, a community where many of the ideas of society are tested and implemented. The Criminal Justice Symposium was another example of Southwestern's outreach and relationship to this community.

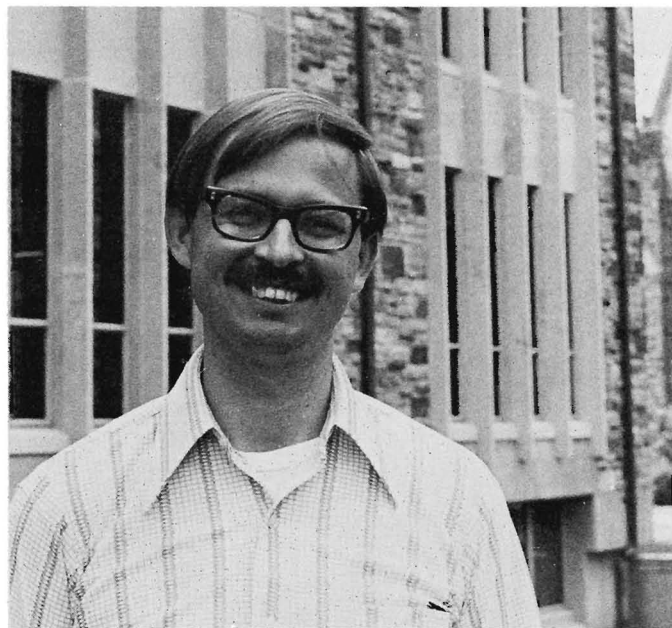
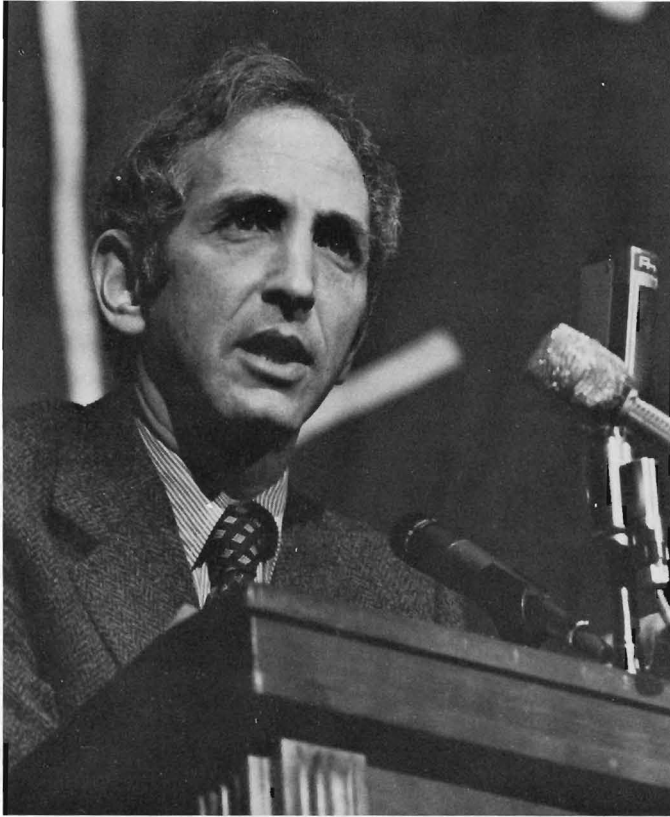


Photo by Ed Uthman '74

Dr. Kirby teaches courses in urban politics and criminal justice, and supervises the political science internship program. In addition, he acts as a consultant to local criminal justice agencies and is currently studying the Memphis-Shelby County bail system. Last summer, at the invitation of the National Science Foundation, he participated in the NSF-supported Institute on Public Policy Analysis at the University of Minnesota. His special academic interest is in urban affairs; his degrees, the B.S., M.A., and Ph.D., are from Wisconsin State University, Northern Illinois University and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He has done other graduate work at the University of Michigan, in statistical analysis. Before coming to Southwestern in 1970 he taught at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

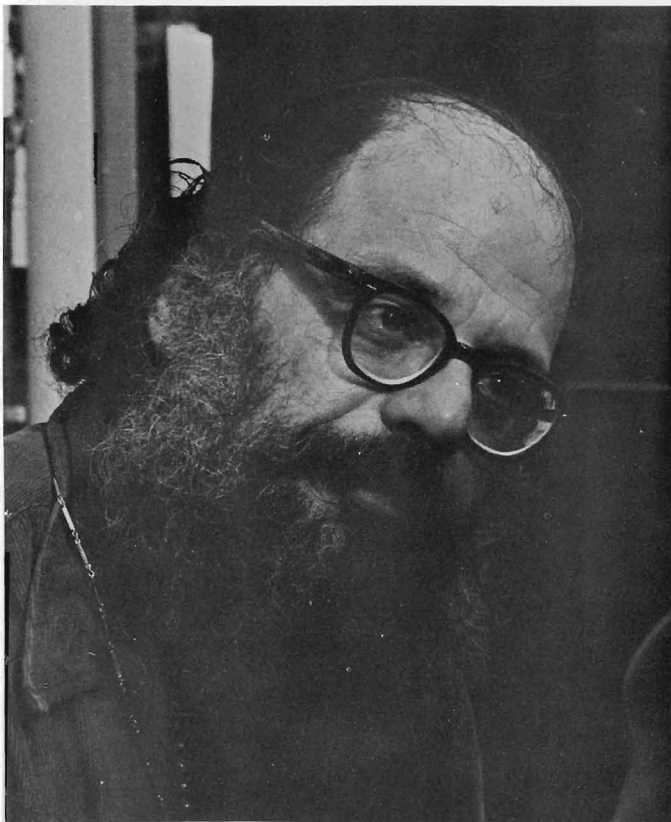


Daniel Ellsberg

"We had decided, in order to contrast their opposing views, to place them on the same stage at the same time. There . . . they engaged in a somewhat informal debate."

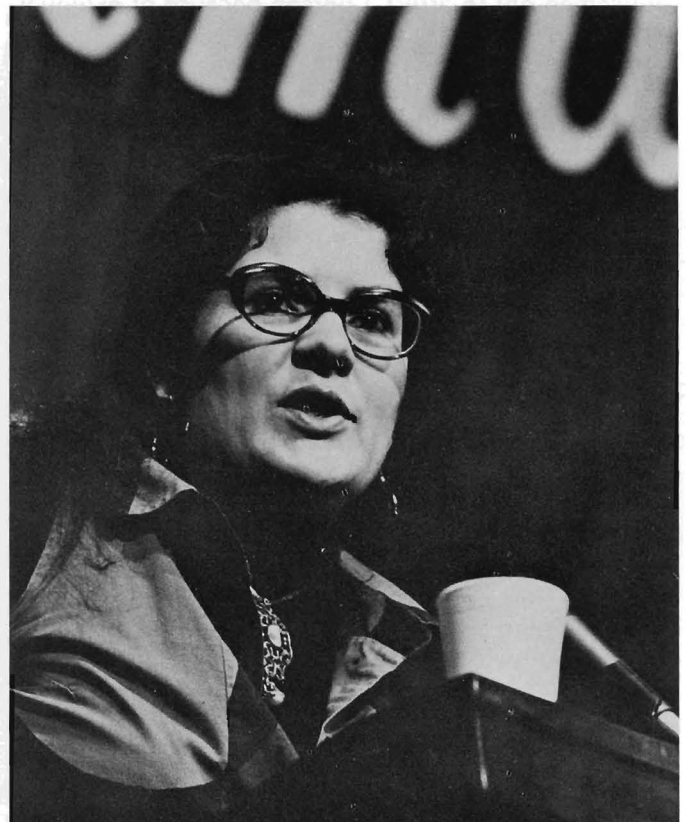


William A. Rusher



Allen Ginsberg

Saturday evening, with speakers Allen Ginsberg and Mary Rowe, had an atmosphere all its own.



Dr. Mary Potter Rowe

Dilemma '74

by John Sites '74

Photos by Dan Houglund '76

We choose our speakers, raise the necessary funds, and make all the mistakes — Dilemma, our annual public symposium, is completely organized by students. Since its inception in 1966 Dilemma has become an integral part of Southwestern's total educational program.

Other colleges and universities offer similar symposia — ours isn't unique, but three things set it apart from the rest.

One is the fact that we do our own financing. This surprises a lot of people, particularly the professional booking agents whom we contact for speakers. When I told one agent that *students* actually secure the financing the moment of silent shock was followed by: "You're kidding . . . most students I deal with only sign the school's check."

A second major feature distinguishing Dilemma from other symposia is that we engage our audiences as *active* participants. We accomplish this primarily through informal seminars that encourage close contact and interchange between speaker and audience.

How we assemble the program is another mark of difference. A core of twelve students forms loosely structured committees whose only instruction is a list of do's and don'ts from the year before. Though this sometimes results in making the same mistakes over again, it also encourages experimentation and self-reliance. Until Dilemma '73, for example, chairs were rented for the evening lectures in the gym. When the great squeeze came to cut expenses, the head of the staging committee realized he might be able to borrow the 2,000 chairs we needed if he made 15 or 20 phone calls. He tried it, it worked, and we saved over \$100.

As the Dilemma '74 committee started planning in the spring of '73, two major objectives emerged. First, we wanted better known speakers. Second, in order to restore a balance that would further heighten the program's appeal and interest, we wanted speakers with clearly divergent viewpoints.

To finance such better known and therefore higher priced speakers, we had to broaden our base of financial support. As time inched by it became clear that our program would cost over \$8,500 — a 60% increase over the Dilemma '73 budget. The amount

of money we needed, compared to what we had raised, prompted many apprehensive telephone calls.

But our finance committee proved equal to its task. Guided by the expertise of chairman Nancy Huggins, the committee achieved its financial goal. Nancy, a senior economics major from Corinth, Mississippi, has a remarkable ability to persuasively express the intrinsic worth of Dilemma to potential supporters in the Memphis community. Thus, through skill and hard work, the often most difficult aspect of the program was accomplished.

Meanwhile, our speakers committee worked diligently. Over the summer and far into the school year we secured Daniel Ellsberg, protagonist of the Pentagon papers; poet Allen Ginsberg; Jim Laney, Dean of Religion at Emory University; Walter Fautroy, District of Columbia congressman; Mary Potter Rowe, economist at M.I.T.; and William A. Rusher, publisher of William F. Buckley, Jr.'s *National Review* magazine. As we attempted to secure William F. Buckley, Angela Davis, Senator John Tower and other well-known speakers, I think the entire committee realized that



"Ellsberg and Rusher seminars Friday afternoon drew record crowds."

we had entered a realm of politics and high monetary stakes. The Advisory Committee from the Memphis business community provided invaluable advice and encouragement, as did the Alumni Association Executive Council.

As soon as our speakers were booked we stepped up our publicity and the advance ticket sales increased encouragingly. Before we knew it Dilemma was here.

Ellsberg and Rusher seminars Friday afternoon drew record crowds, as did their appearance that night. We had decided, in order to contrast their opposite views, to place them on the same stage at the same time. There, prompted by Rusher's ad hominem arguments, they engaged in a somewhat informal debate. This created an engaging tension that kept their 2,000+ listeners entertained and attentive.

On Saturday our four remaining speakers each led seminars that attracted large audiences, and that night Mary Rowe and Allen Ginsberg spoke in the gym. After Friday night's program the evening could have been an anticlimax. Instead, with an atmosphere all its own, it proved informative and inspiring.

Then, as quickly as it had started, Dilemma '74 was gone forever.

We knew when the weekend began that Nancy had triumphed in the financial aspect of our Dilemma, but only when the chips were all in did we realize the full scope of her success. Not only had we made our budget — we had more than \$4,400 left. We retired a \$1,400 debt to the college that went back years to when Dilemma was on the verge of not meeting its obligations. And we have a \$2,000 nest egg for next year's Dilemma committee. Nancy is going to Harvard Business School next fall — unless Southwestern's Development Office makes her an offer she can't refuse.

Dilemma is made possible only through the efforts of a dedicated group of students and the sincere support of many Memphians. One of the most rewarding aspects for me personally was to be able to watch students take and complete a task — visibly growing in leadership and ability. Though the students involved will change, the underlying purpose of our Dilemma — to provide a forum for the evaluation of ideas and actions — will never change. Come to next year's — it will be even better!



On stage Friday night, Ellsberg and John Sites synchronize watches.

John Sites, Co-Chairman of Dilemma '74, is one of five seniors elected to the Hall of Fame, one of three student representatives elected to the Board of Trustees for the 1973-74 academic year, and one of the first ten J. R. Hyde Scholars. During his senior year he also made Phi Beta Kappa, served as an officer in ATO and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. An economics and business administration major, he has served as an assistant in the Department of Economics and, as a sophomore, won the award for Best Freshman

or Sophomore in Economics 103-104. Among other activities at Southwestern he has served as finance chairman of Dilemma '73, vice-president of the Honor Council, treasurer of ATO and a member of the Social Regulations Council. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sites, Clarksville, Tennessee, John will continue to live in Memphis, where he has taken a position with Morgan, Keegan & Co., Inc., member New York Stock Exchange, effective July 1.

Sports Roundup

by Jeff Perkins '74

Athletics at Southwestern for 1973-74 began last August when 40 men gathered in Glassell Dormitory to begin their two week vigil of two-a-days. But the twice-daily practices were soon over and they were playing the welcomed intrasquad game. This was the signal that the season was about to begin. The next thing I knew, the team had been defeated by Millsaps and engaged in a 14-14 tie with Austin College. Then the following week, Washington University, clad in their green and white uniforms, came trotting onto Fargason Field still relishing their 27-13 victory of last year. The game began as if the Bears were going to continue their recent mastery over the Lynx, as they carried a 14-0 half time lead into the dressing room. However, the Lynx were not to be denied. They came fighting back to salvage a 24-24 tie in one of the most inspiring football games I have seen in my four years here at Southwestern.

Why inspiring? . . . because that comeback enabled me to realize how great it was to know that Southwestern athletes still could be called "amateurs" and continue to show the desire to win. This group of 40 men played as hard as they possibly could and they did it because they wanted to, not because they had to. These "amateurs" went on to finish their season 4-3-2, a very impressive record considering their opponents were not only on the football field. Here at Southwestern, the men and women who participate in varsity athletics can truly be called scholar athletes. For besides their foes on the field or court, whatever the case may be, they have to contend with chemistry and biology labs, philosophy papers, and the like. Furthermore, they continue to compete in conditions such as these because they want to, not because they will lose their four-year free ticket to college if they decide not to play .

There were many bright moments during the season, including the first outright College Athletic Conference (CAC) football championship Southwestern has won. (The Lynx had held a share of the championship in two of the preceding three years.) The exciting victory over Centre College, 7-6, where Southwestern stopped the Colonels twice on our own goal line, will long be remembered. Of course, who will ever forget Head Coach Don Lear's running

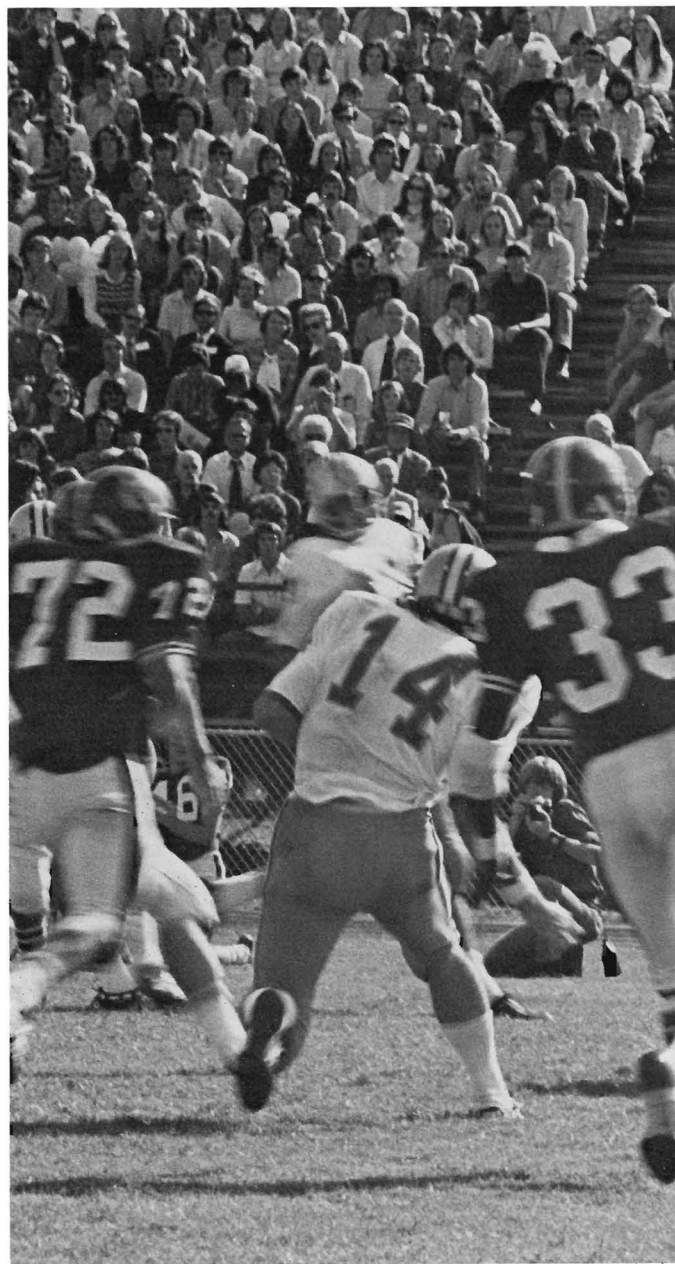


Photo by Fred Toma '69
CAC '73 champions, the Lynx won Homecoming game over Sewanee 14-6.

assistance to linebacker Paul Brantley when Paul intercepted an errant Sewanee pass and ran it in for a touchdown. It was Southwestern's second score and secured a 14-6 win over the rival Tigers before a Homecoming crowd of 2500 people.

Since only two seniors — defensive back Ronnie Dillard and Tommy Sims — will be lost, the Lynx can look forward to another successful year on the gridiron next fall. Twenty-nine lettermen will be returning, including sophomore tailback Rick Fulwood. Rick broke Herman Morris' ('73) single game rushing record with a stunning 201 yards on the ground in the victory over Centre, passing Herman's career rushing record of 2029 yards over four years.

Other returning offensive players include the passing combination of quarterback Mike Hanna and receivers Andy Chunn and Rik Talley. Defensively, end Greg "Tree" James and linebackers Jon Crowder and Steve McAmis will return to lead a stalwart defense that only three times allowed more than 14 points in a game and gave up an average of only 13.8 points per contest during the '73 season.

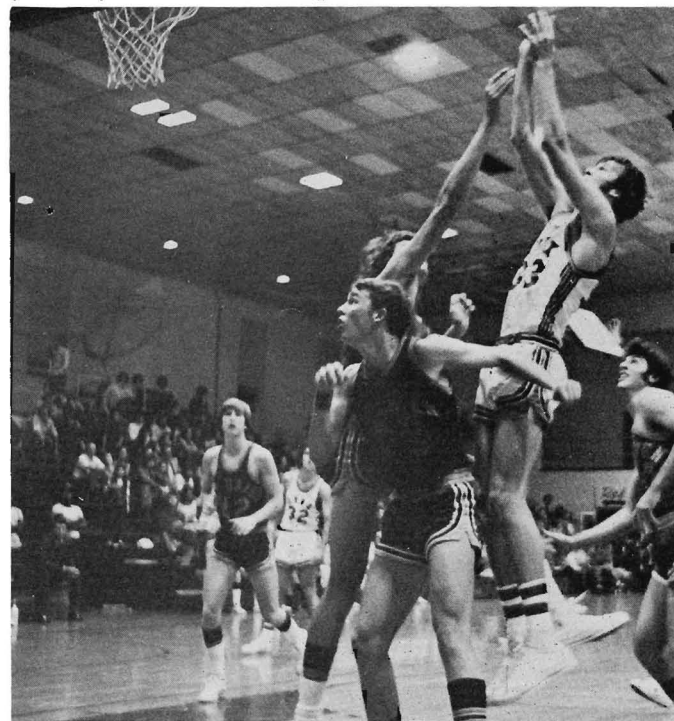


Photo by Dan Hougland '76

Leading scorer Dan Anderson, number 33, in action against Bellhaven.

The basketball team did not fare as well. They finished with a dismal 4-20 season, including a 1-3 conference record to claim the CAC cellar. Many times the Lynx remained close during the game, only to fold and lose late in the play. This could be attributed to the fact that they lacked strong reserves to take the load off forwards Bo Coley and senior Dave Hesi. But if Coach Don Duckworth has a good recruiting year to reinforce the front-line, the last-minute collapses can be overcome.

Furthermore, Southwestern's leading scorer and rebounder, sophomore Dan Anderson, returns next year, as does junior Steve Rast, the team's second leading scorer. Freshman Greg Fields, the squad's playmaker, will also be back to aid next season's campaign.

Although the varsity did not capture any titles, the Intrafraternity Council's Intramural All-Star team won the trophy for the First Annual Southwestern-Memphis State IFC All-Star Basketball Game. Led by the game's most valuable player, SAE's Bryant McCrary, the Lynx annihilated the Tigers 78-55. McCrary scored 28 points, including a 14-point explosion in the third quarter which broke the game open.

Speaking of intramurals, the Sigma Nu's won flagball for the fifth year in succession and the SAE's swept both the volleyball and basketball. And a new dimension was added to intramural basketball this year — an alumni squad of about 15 men under the leadership of Josh Brown '65. Brown, Southwestern's Director of Annual Giving, also formed an alumni softball team but at this writing no results had been reached as to how the team fared in the intramural softball league.

The women's varsity volleyball team, also known as the Superstars, had another fine year behind Coach Camille Deaderick. Led by Captain Gennie Bruce, the Superstars placed first in the Murray State (Ky.) Tourney, where they were the only undefeated team. The tournament included teams from Tenn., Mo., Ind., and Ky., and, except for the Superstars, every team came from a college or university offering a major in physical education. The Superstars took second place in the UT at Martin tournament and third in the MSU roundup which included teams from all over Tenn., Miss., and Mo. And they captured the fifth spot in the state tourney, which had a field of many scholarship volleyball squads such as UT at Knoxville and MSU.



Photo by Mitch Wilds '77

SW track men Danny Bellott '76, left, and Joe Johnson '76, right, during SW Invitational.

The women also field tennis and badminton teams for varsity competition. Susan Clark and Jan Taylor lead the tennis team, which only plays scholarship schools, and Nancy Nolan and Betsy Hammet head the badminton squad.

Spring sports began in March with all four squads — Tennis, golf, track and baseball — active. Coach Bill Bretherick's track team has participated in five meets including three invitational and two dual meets. Their biggest victory so far this season was the 80-65 score over John Brown University. The biggest event thus far was the Southwestern Invitational Track meet in April. Six teams took part — MSU, David Lipscomb, LeMoyne-Owen, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, and Southwestern. MSU won the meet. David Lipscomb, led by "Most Valuable Athlete" David Rachel, placed second; LeMoyne third; Southwestern fourth. Southwestern had some bad luck before the meet when Phil Mulkey, one of the Lynx' top performers, suffered a leg injury and was not able to participate. However, this did not take away the shine of Carl Hill's performance in the 440 yard run. He placed first in the event with an excellent clocking of 48.8 seconds.

The golf team has been faring well. Their record now stands 6-2 with a fifth place finish in the college division of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference Tournament. In three of the last four years, a member of the team has been invited to the NCAA College Division Championships and in 1971 the entire team played in the championships in Chico Valley, Cal.

Baseball and tennis teams have had their troubles this spring, with both presently having identical 2-10 records. However, one of the baseball squad's victories was over powerful arch-rival Christian

Brothers College. Evan Murray was the big hitter in the 11-10 slugfest, going two-for-three runs batted in.

The spring season ends with the CAC Spring Sports Tournament at Centre College in Danville, Ky., the last CAC tourney under the present three-team setup. Conference membership will be at five teams next fall when Principia, located in Elsah, Ill., and Rose-Hulman of Terre Haute, Ind., join the three present members — Sewanee, Centre, and Southwestern.

Editor: Southwestern took first place in track for the fifth successive year at the CAC Spring Sports Tournament and placed second in tennis, baseball and golf. Centre was first in tennis; Sewanee in baseball and golf.

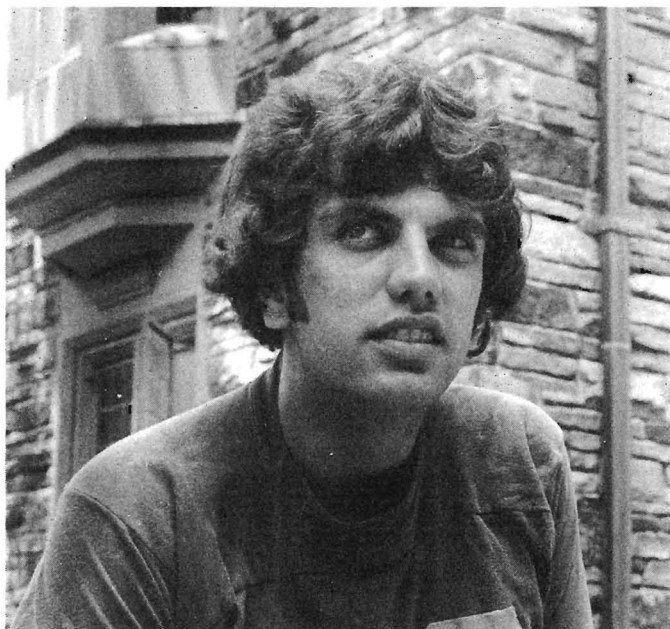


Photo by Dan Houglund '76

Jeff Perkins, sports information director for the second consecutive year, publicity chairman of Dilemma for the third straight year, and a former sports editor for the "Sou'wester," is one of 21 members of his class selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." In other activities this year he served as Athletic Commissioner, vice-president of SAE, and a member of the Publications Board, Community Life Committee, and the Task Force for Constituent Communications and Development. He has played on the golf team for two years and the basketball team (manager) for one year while at Southwestern. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas Perkins, Memphis, Jeff has majored in economics and business administration. He will start working in sales at Troxel Manufacturing Co., Moscow, Tenn., in September.

Report to Alumni

from Charles Cobb '44

Alumni representative to the Board of Trustees

The Alumni Council members have begun an evaluation of the purpose, plans and effectiveness of the Alumni Association that will include an in-depth questionnaire to every alumnus. The questionnaire and a report from the Council, bringing alumni up to date on its evaluations, will be mailed in a few weeks. Charles Cobb's report is transcribed from his remarks at one of the Council's study sessions.

In January of 1973 I was selected to be a representative of the alumni on the Board of Trustees of Southwestern. This is the first time the alumni have specifically had a designated representative on the Board.

During this first year, it has been my privilege to communicate to the Board the views of alumni as they were conveyed to me by the Council and various alumni with whom I'm acquainted throughout the city and really, throughout the country.

In addition, I felt it was my duty to bring back to the alumni the feelings of the Board, their interests, their concerns, and particularly the relationship that the Board feels alumni should have to the college.

During this year, I believe the president will tell you that I have been outspoken and have tried to participate in discussions and present the views of alumni in academics, athletic programs, admissions, economics, student help, and church relationships.

Of primary concern to all of us is the fact that the greatness of this institution is not known by the people of Memphis and all the alumni of Southwestern. President Daughdrill's letter in the last issue of the News pointed out a recent study that rates Southwestern one of the top three colleges in the South Central United States, along with Rice in Houston and Vanderbilt in Nashville. I think it's important for every alumnus to know that the present administration is dedicated to Southwestern's being number one, period, excelled by no institution in this area, regardless of size We are already number one in small colleges and number one in church-related colleges.

It has only been a short while since many of you were advised by Southwestern that your son or daughter could not be admitted to the college because of the tremendous surplus of applicants. Would

Since his election to the Board of Trustees on the nomination of the Alumni Executive Council last year, Charles Cobb has been an ex-officio member of the Council. He is one of eleven alumni who are currently trustees of the college. His presence on both Board and Council further strengthens the growing communication between alumni, the college and the trustees.

you believe that the primary concern of the Board of Trustees at this time is the recruitment of students? It's providential that the Board foresaw the fact that the time would come when there would be a shortage of students, a shortage of qualified students, and unfortunately a shortage of students with the financial means to gain admittance to Southwestern. I urge each of the alumni to become involved in recommending to our admissions committee and the Dean of Admissions, Ray Allen, qualified students whom you feel would make good students for Southwestern. The time has come for alumni to speak up to the students in your community, students in your church, people who would make good students for Southwestern. Urge them to consider Southwestern in their plans. This will help more than almost any other way to communicate to people that we have an excellent college that affords a unique opportunity for education, association with professors, and a meaningful relationship to be developed with other students from all over the United States.

I can say without fear of contradiction that the Board of Trustees is tremendously pleased with the president, Jim Daughdrill, his interests, his enthusiasm, his capability in administration and leadership. We feel that a person has been chosen who can truly lead us into a new area of development and a new arena of understanding.

As your representative on the Board I have tried to convey to Jim Daughdrill, who is not a Southwestern alumnus, the interest alumni have in every phase of the operation of the college — athletics, faculty selections, admissions, students, church relationships — and I urge each one of you to take every opportunity to give him your views, your opinions. Let me assure you that he welcomes your ideas, your insights, your interest.

Alumni News

MEMO TO ALUMNI:

The spring News announced Homecoming: the weekend of November 2nd. In case you missed the first notice, check your calendar now.

If you still have your spring News but haven't returned the questionnaire (page 20), please tear it out, fill it in, and send it back — we want to hear from you! To those of you who have already responded — and you are many — thank you for your opinions and help.

Another reminder, if you live within commuting distance of campus: Marnee Harding, program director for continuing education, will be glad to design courses for you if you have a group interested in a specific subject. And if you're not on the mailing list to see what courses are already available, let her know!

Have you moved? Please tell us by writing or calling Alumni House or the News.

And last of all, to you who have written, thank you. Please keep your news coming in!

Jet Birge, News editor

ADVANCED DEGREES

- '50 Rev. Gene Canestrari, M.A., MSU.
- '59 Anna "Pem" Kremer Reed, Ph.D., U. Ky.
- '61 Janice Chapin Brockus, M.A. with honors, U. So. Fla.
- '63 Perry White, Ph.D., U. Iowa.
- '67 Gus Breyspraak, Ph.D., Duke U.
- '68 Michael McLean, D.C., Palmer College of Chiropractic.
- '68 Olive Crudup Murrie (Mrs. Bruce), M.A., U.N.C.
Nancy M. Pond, M.A., U. Md.
- '69 David Griffin, M.D., College of Ga.
- '70 Belin Fred Bodie, M.D., U. Ala.
Martha Richardson, M.A., MSU.
- '72 James McCain, M.Acc., U. Ga.

WEDDINGS

- '56 Connie Danting to S. Taylor Brown.
- '64 Mrs. Floyd Humphreys Duncan to Ross Harrison Tompkins.
Frances Freeman to William D. Paden.

- '65 Patricia Elaine Dodd to Harvey Caughey.
- '67 Mary Lisa Meredith to Wendell Van Landingham.
Deborah Anne Nichol '71 to Arnold Pittman.
- '68 Sarah Darden to Bruce Roger Williams, Jr.
Anne Elizabeth Dillard to Scott Allison Arnold III.
Daudet B. Johnston to Larry G. Boggs.
- '69 Marguerite Sims to Charles Richard Wardlaw.
- '70 Beth Marr to Charles Alan Lee.
- '71 Sally Stitt '72 to Jimmy Cogswell.
- '72 Mimi Atkinson to James Aubrey Robinson, Jr.
Ginger Haskell to Donald Gregg Patterson.
Priscilla Lientz to David Henry Horne.
Mildred Mussett '73 to James Bailey Gardner.
- '73 Laura Elizabeth Lyon to Michael Ernest Lubiani.
Deborah Mawyer to Daniel Lee Haskell.
Gene Roberts to John William Turner.

Faculty:

- Sandra Conley to Prof. Wasby Iskander.
- Prof. Bernice Williams to Paul Dean White.

BIRTHS

- '58 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zbinden (Katherine Shoaf), a daughter, Elizabeth Meriwether, Oct. 10, 1973.
- '63 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Overholser (Susan Stone), a daughter, Elizabeth, March, 1973.
- '65 Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Autry (Marguerite Ruth Ward), a son, Manning Gregory, Jan. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burr (Alyce Jappe '64), a daughter, Elizabeth Wester, Nov. 7, 1973.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Carsons, a daughter, Diana Lynn, Nov. 30, 1973.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dane (Martha

Neff), a son, Benjamin Patrick, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Roderick Smith (Sanda Davis), a son, Prichard Thomas, May 5.

'67 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bragg (Julia Stanton), a son, John Jarratt, Mar. 19, 1973.

'68 Mr. and Mrs. David Kilgore, a son, Jonathan David, Oct. 31, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene K. Estes (Dian Freeman), a daughter, Emily Beth, July 14, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Langdon (Nancy Patton), a son, John Duncan, April 2.

'71 Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dodson (Martha Blattner), a daughter, Heidi Lorraine, March 11.

DEATHS

- '15 The Rev. James A. Warren, April 3.
- '23 Willson C. Rich, Dec. 14, 1973.
- '26 John Riley, April 6.
- '33 John Norwood Gant, date unknown.
Leon S. Mapes, date unknown.
- '37 Mrs. R. E. Ching (Virginia Cunningham), Sept. 20, 1973.
- '40 John B. Parker, date unknown.
- '41 Mrs. Arthur Hochmann (Bertha Flattau), date unknown.
- '42 Allen Tillman Webb, April 18.

CLASS NOTES

by Julie Wellford Allen '76

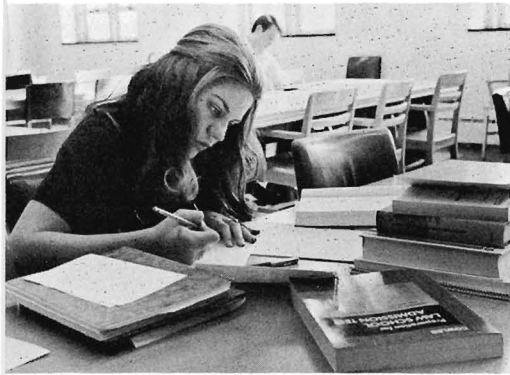
Homecoming/Class Reunion Weekend: November 2nd

'28

The Asheville, N.C. Art Museum features a one-woman exhibit in April and May of *Mary Parker's* paintings.

'30

President of Advertisers Products Co., Inc. since her husband's death, *Ernestine Wiggins Carter* (Mrs. W. C.) is also East Memphis Quota Club president for the second year, secretary-treasurer of the Gavel Club, and a Quota International member.



'36 Realtor *Cornelia Henning Roberts*, a member of *Duff Gaither's* firm, visited *George and Selden Ford Empson '37* in the Bahamas this spring.

Homecoming/Class Reunion Weekend:
November 2nd

'39 At the annual award day luncheon in April, Memphis Board of Realtors named *Charles Freeburg '1974* Realtor of the Year." A partner in *Freeburg-Freeman*, he concentrates in commercial leasing, investment real estate, and property management. *Charlie*, in real estate since graduation from SW, is a former president of Memphis Board of Realtors and past recipient of the "Builder of the Year" award from the Home Builders Association of Memphis.

'40 *Doris (Cullings)* and *Tom Simpson* are back in Baltimore, where Tom is associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins' new School of Health Service. For the past six years they were in Bangla-Desh, where Tom was in charge of the Hopkins hospital operation.

Harry and Ruth Gaskell Woodbury have moved to Gulfport, Miss., where they are building a house and Harry will continue his work in public relations. *Ruth* retired from teaching in 1970 after seventeen years in the Memphis State history department.

'41 *Vivienne Birmingham Hannum* works in Washington as staff assistant for Tenn. Congressman *Ed Jones*.

'43 After 17 years with advertising agencies, *Marianne McCalla Stevens (Mrs. Walter)* began freelancing two years ago in New York. "My time is my own," she writes, "I've never worked so hard or been so pleased by the results."

'45 *Anne Howard Bailey* is creator and head writer for the NBC daytime serial "How to Survive a Marriage."

'47 Former executive secretary of New Orleans Presbytery, *Maynard Fountain* is General Presbyter of the recently organized Presbytery of So. Louisiana, a merger of New Orleans and Louisiana Presbyteries. The office moved from Metairie to Baton Rouge in April.

'48 *Sonya Alperin Krivcher (Mrs. Robert)* is a realtor associate with *Carlin Stuart Co.* in Memphis.

Homecoming/Class Reunion Weekend:
November 2nd

'49 *Amy (Nelson)* and *John Mather* live in Elmer, N.J. where John, chairman of the Dept. of Geography at the U. of Del., has just had a textbook on climatology published by McGraw Hill. *Amy* is helping with three levels of Girl Scouts and involved in other activities at the day-school their 12-year-old *Ellen* attends. *Susan*, 21, who graduates from college this year, had a January Interim trip to Russia, Finland, Denmark, and Holland. Their son *Tom* is a freshman at Muhlenburg College.

'50 *Mary Roberts Davis (Mrs. J. A.)* is chairman of District 50 (Ga. House), of the Democratic Party. She has an M.A. degree from Emory and was library reference archivist there until retiring in 1968.

Firestone International Co. has appointed *Art Derr* vice president in charge of the company's natural rubber operations throughout the world. He has been managing director of *Firestone's* Brazilian operation in Sao Paulo since 1969,

supervising a 10,000 acre rubber plantation and two tire plants.

Congratulations to *Virginia Catching Harris (Mrs. William A.)*, chosen as "First Lady of the Year" by Beta Sigma Phi of Lake Providence, La.

'52 *Ben Shawhan*, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Richmond, Texas and headmaster of the church's day school, was elected in January to the Rosenberg-Richmond C. of C. board of directors, elected vice-chairman of Fort Bend County Child Welfare Board, and re-elected as assistant treasurer and board member of the Houston Regional Council on Alcoholism. In addition he is currently vice-president of the Richmond Rotary Club and secretary-treasurer of the Richmond-Rosenberg Ministerial Alliance.

'54 *Geraldine Prichard Kaller* and husband *Don* return to Brazil this summer to resume work there as missionaries in theological education. They have been in the U.S. for two years while *Don* completed his doctorate in education at MSU.

Wade McHenry Stewart became the new outreach secretary of First Presbyterian Church, Dallas, on January 1, and a week later, by transfer, became a new member of the congregation. She was previously a member of Westminister Presbyterian, where, before his death last August, *Bob '53* was pastor.

Laura (Edington) and *Francis Wakefield* have lived in Ticonderoga, N.Y. for the past five years — *Francis* is with International Paper Co. Their oldest son (15) was employed last summer as a fifer in the Fort Ticonderoga fife and drum corps; the two younger boys are 14 and 12.

'55 *James Thompson* has been Director of Libraries and associate professor of history at U.N.C. at Greensboro since 1970. He holds the Ph.D. in history from U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, and the M.S. in library science from the U. of Ill. Before going to Greensboro he was assistant professor of history at U. of

Colo., bibliographer at Duke, and undergraduate librarian and lecturer of history at Chapel Hill.

'58

John Bryan has been elected executive vice president and a director of Consolidated Foods, and he and *Neville (Frier-son)* are moving to Chicago. Con Foods, with sales over 2 billion, ranks 68th in *Fortune's* Top 500 U.S. corporations and owns such familiar companies as Fuller Brush, Electrolux, Sara Lee Bakeries, Popsicle, Gant Shirts, Shasta Beverages and Abbey Rents. John has been a Southwestern trustee since 1968, the same year he became president of Bryan Packing Co., West Point, Miss. He increased sales of the latter from \$54 million to \$160 million in six years. (Dr. Hon says John's being a SW econ major is the key.)

Catherine Earle Cortelyou is Coordinator of Curriculum in the Atlanta City School System.

Louis Zbinden is minister of First Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Austin College.

'59

O. L. (Leonard) Busby, currently stationed aboard the U.S.S. New Orleans in the Pacific, has been named to Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary society for business and management students. He expects to enter graduate school at San Diego State U. this fall, for a master's degree in business administration.

Richard Park was promoted to Vice President and Actuary, Financial Controls, by Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., Chattanooga, effective March 6.

Pem Kremer Reed, in town last month, reported that *Tom* is finishing his doctoral degree in psychology and teaching in the School of Law Enforcement at Eastern Ky. U. in Richmond. Pem, assistant prof in the Department of English honors program at Ky U., Lexington, got her Ph.D. from Ky. U. in Dec. They're still living outside Wilmore, Ky. in a log house — restored — circa 1800.

'60

Sally Cross Coleman (Mrs. John B. Jr.) has been elected president of the New-

comers' Club of New Castle County (Wilmington), Del.

Bonnie Whiteleather Goddard (Mrs. Charles) is chief technician of the Nuclear Medicine Dept. of Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

After five years in Japan, *Mike and Carolyn Shettlesworth McClurkan* and their two sons are in Bremerton, Washington, where Mike is chief of pediatrics at the naval hospital.

At International Laser Systems, Inc. in Orlando, *Don Tate* is marketing manager for commercial laser products. One of his projects is to develop laser visibility sensors to warn highway motorists of limited visibility ahead — fog, sand, dust or rain.

Suzanne Files Twentey (Mrs. J. R.) has been doing professional geneological research in Frederick County, Md. for the past year. Her "Geneology of the Twentey Family of Frederick County, Md.," took third prize in the geneology contest for the State of Maryland in 1972.

'61

Bill Howard has been promoted to Second Vice President and Associate Actuary, Jefferson Standard Life of Greensboro, N.C. *Dottie McCaleb Hutchinson (Mrs. Jon)* and family have a new home in Savannah, Tenn.

Harvey Jenkins, associate pastor at Shades Valley Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, has just completed his intern year in clinical pastoral education at Baptist Medical Center, and earned the M.A. in pastoral care at Samford U.

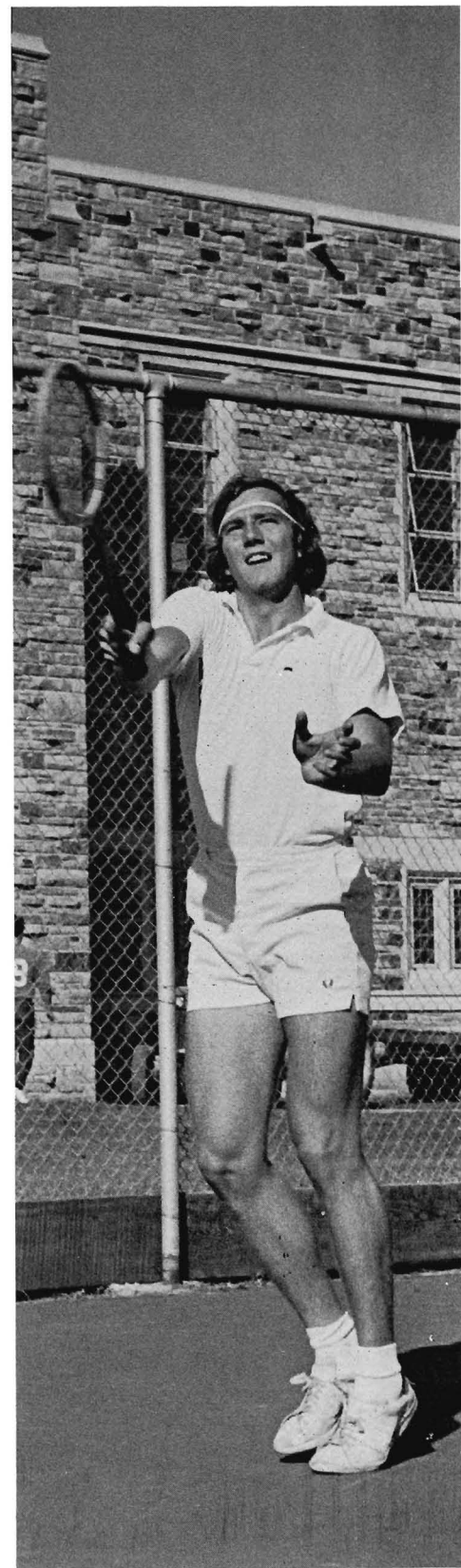
'62

The Tennessee Republican Party selected *Robert Echols* of Nashville as General Counsel last June.

Ralph Foster is assistant professor of English at State Technical Institute in Memphis.

Anne Burdick Hadaway (Mrs. F. J.) works as an elementary counselor in an Athens, Ga. public school and is studying for her doctorate in counseling at U. Ga.

The March News omitted her married name — *Mrs. James H. Smith* — in





mentioning *Donna Jo Miles Smith's* election as Dyersburg, Tenn.'s Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. She was elected by the Jaycees. The Smith's have a 6-year-old son, Joseph Nevin.

Warren Thompson is associate executive director of the Dede Wallace Center in Nashville. Other alums working there are *Gus Bell '51* and *Jim Stewart '68*. The center is the largest mental health facility in the state.

'63

F. M. France attends U.S. Naval Post-graduate School in Monterey, Cal., where he's working toward a master's degree in operations research.

After a year in London, *Arthur and Susan Stone Overholser* (See Births) returned to Nashville in 1971. He is an assistant professor at Vanderbilt in chemical engineering.

Union Commerce Leasing, the equipment leasing subsidiary of Union Commerce Corporation of Cleveland, has named *Tom Scott* to head its southeastern regional headquarters recently opened in Memphis.

Martee Weatherford Wayne is new president of the Hopkins Co. (Ky.) Medical Auxiliary.

Perry and Martha (Dunmire '65) White live in Fulton, Mo. where Perry (See Adv. Degrees) is assistant professor at Westminster College and in charge of choral activities in the joint music department of Westminster and William Woods College. Martha teaches pre-school part-time and directs the Methodist Church's children's choir while Perry directs the adults. They have two children, Bryan, 4, and Sarah, 18 months.

'64

Doug Fancher is Director of Special Projects for the ITEL Corporation in San Francisco. He lives in Sausalito, where he's an elected member of the school board and an elder in the Presbyterian Church. The Fanchers have a son, Justin Grant, 18 months old.

Bill Holmes researches compiler design and works with the Federal COBOL Compiler Testing Service, Reston, Va., sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards.

Jerry and Minna Yancey Thompson enjoy living in Va. Beach, where he is government sales representative for Hoffman-La Roche and she works as music teacher-consultant for a Montessori pre-school. The Thompson's youngest are Andrew Wilson, 2½, and Holly Elizabeth, 1½ years old.

'65

Joe and Marguerite Ruth Ward Autry (See Births) also live in Va. Beach, where he's serving in the Navy. While finishing psychiatric residency with the National Institutes of Mental Health, Joe presented a paper on schizophrenia at the APA in Hawaii and organized a conference on megavitamin therapy.

Lynn Carsons completes residency training in general surgery this summer at Baptist Memorial Hospital. He'll serve as an Air Force Major for two years before returning to Memphis to practice.

Bob and Elizabeth Skipper Crosby, Va. Beach, move to Hawaii this month where he'll be stationed at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. In Memphis, *Joe Dycus* has been named assistant public defender in the federal court system.

At a banquet in January, *Bob Sessum* was named Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia's 1973 Outstanding Young Citizen of the Year. He's vicar of Ft. Oglethorpe's Episcopal Church of the Nativity, chaplain at the Tri-County Hospital, and Police Dept. chaplain. He and Donna were on campus in late April during a brief visit to Memphis.

Charles and Betty Cole Thompson live in Atlanta, where he is a CBS News producer. While vacationing last year at Jekyll Island, they ran into *Myrna Schaap Fouts '65*, her husband, and two sons. The Thompson boys are Cole, 4 and Owen, 2.

'66

Betsy Hinkle Boutwell, secretary at Chapel Woods Presby. Church in Decatur, Ga., will spend this summer 36 miles northeast of London at Wycliffe Bible Translators' Summer Institute of Linguistics, working with the Candidate Secretary. She welcomes visits from any alums in the area; her address: Candidate Dept., Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Horsleys Green, Stokenchurch, High Wycombe, HP14 3XL, England.

Pamela Millard is the librarian in charge of Muscle Shoals Regional Library, a two-county public library system. Along with her job, which entails contacts with municipal and county governments and other social agencies, she indexes a yearly journal published by the local Historical Society.

'67

Brady and Betty Wray Anderson '68 practice law together in Helena, Ark. *Carole Branyan* teaches Senior English at Trezevant High School in Memphis.

In her fourth year with Boyle Investment Co., *CPA Madelyn Merchant* specializes in tax law. She belongs to the Tenn. Society of CPA's and the American Institute of CPA's.

James and Joan Roszell and children Michelle and Sean now live in Tampa where James, a biochemist, works in lung cancer research.

'68

Dianne Freeman Estes (Mrs. Gene) and family (See Births) live in Raleigh, N.C. Gene is a scientific supervisor at Cutter Labs.

Anne Hooker is director of the speech pathology and audiology department at Arlington Development Center. She has been there since getting her master's in speech and hearing sciences at Vanderbilt in 1969.

John McMinn is a librarian at U. Miami in Coral Gables. He earned a masters in Russian at Vanderbilt and one in library science at Peabody College.

Elizabeth Atkinson Summers and family have moved to Gastonia, N.C., where her husband Chip has accepted a call from New Hope Presby. Church.

After several years in Philadelphia, *Jim and Peggy Early Williamson* will return to Memphis this summer. Jim, who's just finished architectural graduate studies with Louis I. Kahn, will join Walk Jones & Francis Mah, Inc. and plans to teach a new course in architecture at SW. Peggy, who's been teaching in the Quaker schools, hopes to continue her work in secondary education.

'69

On a year's leave of absence from teaching, *Terry Bitner* is working toward a master's degree at Fla. Tech. U. in Orlando. As a research assistant, his current project is studying the effects of solid rocket fuel exhaust on animals.

Carol Gearhart, an accountant with Haskins & Sells, C.P.A.'s, passed her CPA exams last year and will have fulfilled the 2-year experience requirement for the CPA designation in June '75.

Kevin and Susan (McNeely '71) Nicholas live in Nashville. Kevin is an I.R.S. officer; Susan is secretary of Blair Academy of Music at Peabody College.

Janis Brons Radecki and her husband have just bought a new home in Altadena, Cal. where she is a registered nurse working as a mental health counselor at an out-patient facility.

Bob and Patricia Gray Tipton will live in Belleville, Ill. for two years while he serves as an Air Force major. She's working on a Ph.D. in musicology at Washington U. in St. Louis.

'70

Fred Bodie graduated Alpha Omega Alpha from the U. of Ala. School of Medicine in January. Membership in AOA, national honorary medical fraternity, is based on integrity, potential leadership and scholarship.

Beth Marr Lee (See Weddings) and her husband Charles both work for the Indiana Fine Arts Commission in Indianapolis.

Walter Ogburn, working on an M.S. in Marine Science at U. Ala., studies primarily at the Sea Lab on Dauphin Island.

Joe Pedigo plans to do his pediatrics internship at John Gaston Hospital in Memphis after graduation from U.T. College of Medicine in June.

'71

Noel Allen is a research associate for MSU's vice president for academic affairs. *Jimmy and Sally (Stitt '72) Cogswell* (See Weddings) plan to return to the U.S.

after an extended trip through Asia and Europe. They were married April 6th in Nagoya, Japan.

Rob Farrell is finishing requirements for an M.S. in biology and has a new job — staff biologist for Environment Consultants, Inc., Dallas.

Tom Morgan, assistant golf pro at Chickasaw Country Club, Memphis, since August '73, has a membership application in for the PGA.

'72

Marketing Representative for Texas Commerce Bancshares in Houston, *Beth Acree* has not neglected the arts! Besides being chairwoman of the Newcomer Dept. at Texas Commerce, she sings with the Houston Symphony Chorus, studies ballet with the Houston Ballet Foundation, and works with the Reunion Theatre.

Since graduation from U. Ga. with a master's in accounting (See Adv. Degrees), *James McCain* has begun a job in Atlanta with Haskins & Sells, a CPA firm.

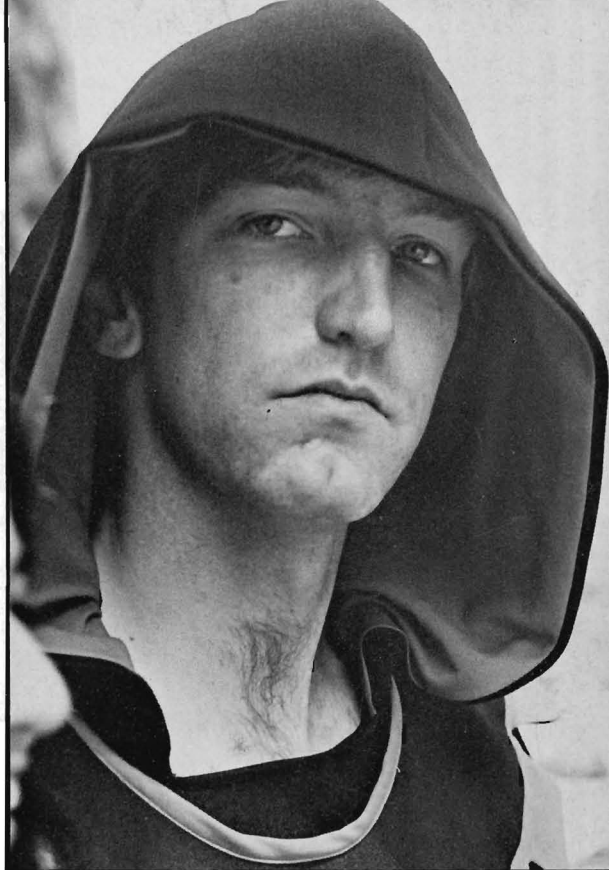
Claude Stayton will direct summer camps at Pincrest, the Memphis Presbytery camp. He's been youth director at Emmanuel Presbyterian in Memphis for the past two years.

Ralph Sudderth is on a world tour, taking him to Australia, among other places. He plans to return to the U.S. in December.

Martin Toma's article, "Tourism for the Mid-South," was featured in the January issue of MSU's *Public Affairs Forum*. The article was extracted from a research report he wrote after interning with the Shelby County Development Coordination Dept. as part of requirements for a master's in public administration. He's currently director of the volunteer program at Shelby County Penal Farm.

'73

Gene Roberts Turner (See Weddings), who transferred after her sophomore year to Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., graduated last year with a B.S. in psychology. She and her husband John live in New Orleans where she works at the Pastoral Care Center of Southern Baptist Hospital.



Harken:
remember thy Homecoming,
Saturday, November 2nd.

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS
2000 NORTH PARKWAY
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38112

Mr. William M. Short
2375 Forrest Ave., #4
Memphis, Tenn. 38112

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