

Sou'wester

Vol. 54, No. 8

Southwestern At Memphis

March 10, 1972



Carmen Donesa, National March of Dimes Poster Girl, recently visited student marchers in Memphis. L to r, Duke Cain, Carmen, Ron Bladen, national co-ordinator, and Kathy King and John Held, Kinney Co-ordinators.

Southwestern Given Key Role in March

by Bruce Allbright

On Sunday, March 19, the March of Dimes Walkathon '72 will present the Southwestern community with a unique opportunity to become involved with the fight against birth defects in a tangible way. Memphis and Shelby County residents of all ages are being invited to join the Walkathon, which will cover a twenty-mile route, beginning and ending at the Youth Building at the Mid-South Fairgrounds. Approximately halfway along the route the marchers will pass through the Southwestern campus which

will serve as one of the checkpoints. Each person walking gets others to sponsor him for a specified amount per mile. Walkers will pass through checkpoints along the route and have their Walkcards stamped as proof of the mileage walked. Following the Walk, the walker will present his card to his sponsors, who then pay him the amount earned, which will then be turned in to the March of Dimes.

Mr. Louis Priddy, Field Representative for the March of Dimes and co-ordinator for Walkathon '72, said that the all day event is counting heavily on Southwestern participation. Students, faculty, and members of the administration will all be involved. Mr. Fred Young and Mr. Don Fiveash are serving as major committee chairmen. Nurse Priddy of the Southwestern Infirmary will be treating sore feet and blisters most of the day. The college treasurer, M. J. Williams, has let it be known that his services will be available if clubs, fraternities, sororities, organizations, or individuals will sponsor him. **Sou'wester** editor Duke Cain has been quoted as saying, "If M. J. walks ten miles, I can walk twenty!" Anyone else desiring to walk on the 19th can obtain Walkathon brochures at the infirmary. Any member of the community interested in walking or being a sponsor is urged to do so—however, the urgent plea for additional assistance from the Southwestern community comes in the form of a request for workers the day of the walk.

the campus through the Kinney Program which has in turn contacted the presidents of Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, who have enlisted the help of Southwestern's Greeks. Volunteers may be asked to aid in the distribution of high energy snacks for the walkers and lunches for the workers. All organizations, as well as individuals, who would like to help, are asked to contact Mr. Young in the business office, or Nurse Sandy Priddy in the infirmary. The Walkathon is scheduled to go on rain or shine.

Pacifist Spokesman Harris Lambasts 'Overkill' Policies

by Cecilia Schardt

Speaking before an overflow crowd in 200 Clough last Saturday, pacifist David Harris called for a revolution of all the people in America as the only chance for world survival.

American society has, in the name of defense, enough nerve gas stored in the Rocky Mountains to kill 37 times over the world population, he charged. To Harris, these policies and institutions point toward the annihilation of all living beings. He said, "We must engage in a struggle to throw off the forces which are sitting on top of our futures and all of our potentials."

Vietnam, Harris believes, is a manifestation of the larger problems of modern American society. He feels that the war is not being wound down but is becoming a machine war. Three major types of these war machines cited by Harris were: 1) Project Nome—a computer operation which picks up information from electrical sensors in the jungle, thus locating population centers. From this information, American bombing plans are drawn up. 2) B-52 bombers — guided by a computer which also releases the bomb and turns the plane around. A pilot and copilot land it at their home base in Thailand or Guam. 3) Aircraft carriers

— have a crew of 5,000 and carry 85 planes. In a six-month tour of duty off the coast of Southeast Asia, it will drop 110 million pounds of armaments. These machines have succeeded in dropping more total bomb tonnage yearly than the combined total from WWII and the Korean War.

Harris gave as his sources of information a series of national daily newspapers, defense department figures publicly released at the end of 1971, Project Airwar (a research group), **Earth** and **Ramparts** magazines, plus personal talks with G.I. pilots.

Questioned about why he went (Continued on Page 5)

News Brief

Applications for editorships of the **Sou'wester**, the **SFA Newsletter**, the **Southwestern Journal**, the **Lynx**, **Ginger**, the **Handbook**, and any other existing or proposed publications are due next Wednesday, March 15. Applications for Publications Business Manager are also due at that time. All applications must be turned in to Bill Dodson or Margie Howe or placed in their mail boxes. The Publications Board will decide on the editors next Thursday.

On Wednesday evening, March 15, the Social Commission and the Student Center will present **Big Hand For a Little Lady**, starring Henry Fonda, Jason Robards, and Joanne Woodward. This fine movie tells the story of a single poker hand, with an ending you will never guess and always remember! There will be one showing in Frazier-Jelke B at 7:30 p.m.

WUB will sponsor an open dorm party this Saturday night from 10 till midnight in the New Dorm Quad, weather permitting. Open dorms will be in effect from 9:30-midnight in all girls' dorms. (This means no parietal cards, and Trezevant

will have open dorms also.) The Common House performance will be held in the quad also. **Free beer** and a bonfire. (We have four kegs.) Boys will be required to be out of all dorms by midnight. In case of rain, the party will be in the New Dorm social room.

The Religious Drama Workshop class will present a program of experiments in worship at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in the Room 6 Theatre of Palmer Hall. Admission is free and open to all.

The Black Student Association and the Department of Communication Arts will present a Tribute to Richard Wright at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18 in 200 Clough. Conceived and staged by Levi Frazier, it features Mr. Frazier, Linda McCoy and Gregory Boyd, with scenic art by Herman Morris and Ralph Allen. Johnetta Johnson will provide the musical accompaniment. Admission will be free.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, Michel Fabre, author of a French biography on Wright, will conduct a seminar on Wright in 200 Clough.

YCF Meeting To Be Staged

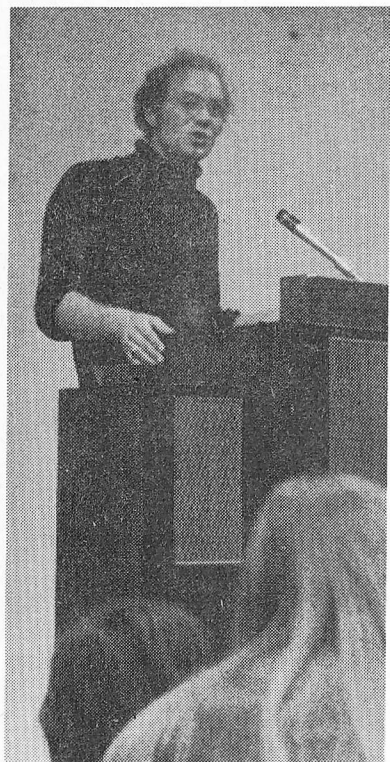
The Youth Citizenship Fund will hold a seminar on voter registration tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Frazier-Jelke A. Carroll Ladt, executive director of the national organization, will lead the meeting.

The Youth Citizenship Fund was established to encourage young people to vote, and to help them with the mechanics of registration. YCF's publications contain the results of extensive state-by-state research and are available for use in all registration drives.

The Youth Citizenship Fund is a non-partisan, non-profit publicly supported foundation. It has no interest in any particular party or candidate, and fully meets the requirements of all laws governing organizations engaged in voter registration drives.

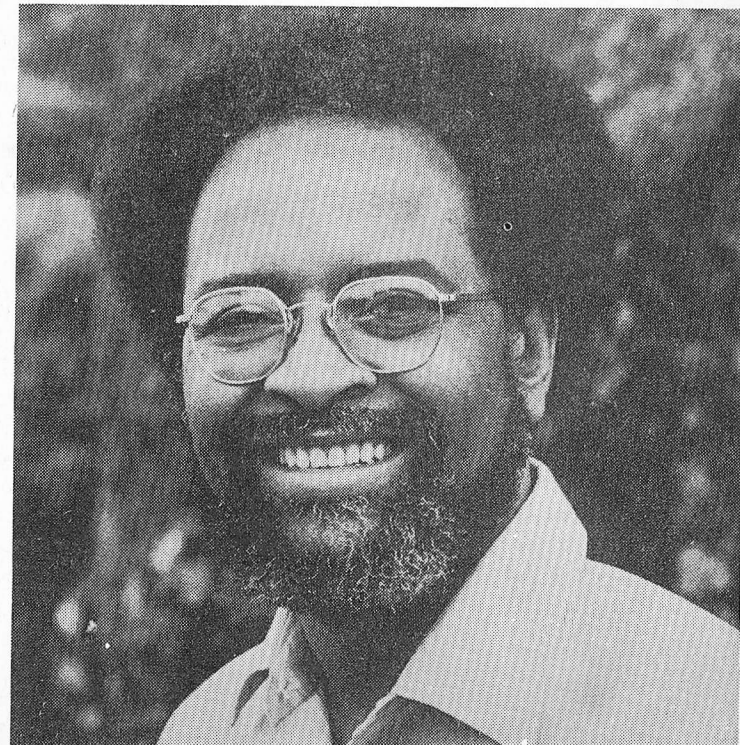
Contributions to YCF are tax deductible. Its activities are supported by gifts from foundations, individuals and corporations. Responsible members of both political parties serve on the board of directors and the national chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties serve on the advisory committee.

According to Mr. Priddy, approximately 200 people will be needed at various times (from 7:30 am till 6 pm) that Sunday to help register, man checkpoints, and rescue exhausted walkers. The greatest need is for people to help with registration from 7:30-10:30 am. The March of Dimes is working on



David Harris

Harris' proposed answer is the building of a new society. Calling a general strike one of the most powerful tools in an organized society, Harris also advocated working with referendums "which allow people to make the laws directly that they are going to be governed by." He mentioned organizing food cooperatives as one example of a functioning institution that meets peoples' needs in a new way.



Cecil Williams, pastor of the Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco, was recently announced as a speaker in the Dilemma program, replacing Walter Fauntroy.

Sou'wester



"No News Is Good News"

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Dilemma

Dilemma is probably the most worthwhile student project on campus. In its seven years of existence it has brought to the Southwestern campus many notable and worthwhile speakers of varying view points. This year's *Dilemma* is no exception. From Dean Rusk and Allard K. Lowenstein whose names have been in the headlines, to David Maguire and James Whitehead whose names have appeared on title pages of many books, the '72 *Dilemma* program offers the challenge of its theme, "Freedom: Is it a luxury in a mass society?" In addition to these main speakers, the *Dilemma* Committee has lined up a number of seminars and plays to be held during the weekend.

The Southwestern program is unique in that it is entirely student run and financed. While other schools are given their program budget through student activity funds, the *Dilemma* funds are raised by students from alumni and friends of the college.

The entire Southwestern community owes a great deal to this year's *Dilemma* committee, especially co-chairmen David Hume and Martha Howell, for once again getting together one of the finest student symposiums around.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

Hall of Fame is in and it's time to begin complaining (a worthy Southwestern pastime). This year's selection committee should be given credit for (as usual) trying and failing in their task. Hall of Fame is, to say the least, a dubious honor. It is always interesting that certain office holders seem to crop up no matter what. Whether any of these people have done a decent job is never asked; it only seems necessary to hold the office and immediately Hall of Fame is attached to one's name. This year there seemed to be a preponderance of SGA types selected by the heavily-weighted SGA type committee, which just goes to prove the old adage is true: "It's not who you are, but who you know that counts."

But the greatest reason I raise my voice in protest is that I think at least one great oversight has been made by our esteemed committee; one that I think is really unpardonable. The committee could have chosen seven people, but only chose six—they forgot David Hume. For the past two years David has been extremely active in the *Dilemma* Symposium. *Dilemma* is most probably one of the most awesome responsibilities any student can assume at Southwestern. Its budget is as

large as most of the SGA commissions and all the money is raised by the students themselves, not given to them through school funds.

Last year David served as *Dilemma's* finance chairman, a job of extreme importance, and raised enough money to pay for one of the most excellent programs we have ever had. This year David is co-chairman of *Dilemma*. He has spent hundreds of hours working on the symposium, raising money, contacting interested people and engaging speakers for what appears to be a terrific program. All of this activity has gone largely unnoticed by the great sound and fury of official committees that choose Hall of Fame, but David has done it quietly and effectively. *Dilemma*, ironically, is one of the few things students do that reaches out to the community beyond the walls of Southwestern, which, I guess, is one reason no one noticed.

If added credentials are needed, David has also been on the Honor Council for two years, is a dorm president, member of ODK, a member of the varsity track squad, and winner of a first place medal in last year's CAC track meet. But no one seems to have noticed.

A Senior



Robert Patterson

Weekly Convocations Urged

by Dr. Robert Patterson

How do we keep a high quality educational program going? We have both suggested, Hersh, that urban involvement in a variety of ways will help to vitalize the program of our college. Last week you struck out in several new directions—education vitalized by living arrangements (the coed dorm proposal), education vitalized by pleasure in learning (who will debate that eros is a powerful motivation in paideia?).

As I, too, ask how excellence can be maintained, or sharpened, my thoughts turn along some of the following lines.

Clarity about our objective. Let us remember that we are in business so that life itself, as we live it and it is lived through us, may be richer, fuller, more satisfyingly complicated, more sensitive to human need, more critically aware, than it might otherwise have been. Liberal arts colleges are making a significant contribution to the world in providing a place where this happens. Southwestern is doing it, and often doing it well. The more clearly we remember what we are doing, the better, I'm persuaded, we can do it.

Single-mindedness about our objective. Let us not be tempted into becoming a conglomeration of activities, all useful in themselves, but not clearly related to our central purpose. Let us not become extensively engaged in a community concert series program, or a community development program, or a program of semi-independent research institutes—unless and except these ancillary programs grow out of and fit into our central educational con-

cerns. Our best service to the community will be in doing what we do best rather than trying to take over functions that others can do better than we.

Selecting students who select us. I think we all recognize that the student who involuntarily goes to college, because his family expects it or because it seems to be the only channel to good jobs in the society, is not likely to make the most creative or effective use of the learning resources that surround him at a good educational institution. A college our size, I suspect, has greater opportunity to be clear about what it is, and therefore convey to prospective students what it is, than is possible for a large multiversity. Let us be clear that ours is a community where critical reflection and participation in the values of nature, humanness, and society come together in a dialectical process that is really without beginning and without end but that along the way touches profundity and sublimity. Then let us tell this to the world without embarrassment, and seek out those who will come to us choosingly.

Clarification of learning resources. In recent years, we have multiplied the kinds of educational arrangements on our own campus, and have added foreign centers in Mexico, France, and England. Through consortia and interlibrary arrangements, we have made vast archives of books, computer programs, and other materials of learning, in various locations, available to Southwestern students. The Library of Congress, or the Vanderbilt Library, to name two examples, are yours if you want them. I suspect that

the cultivation of excellence in years ahead will involve the continuing sorting out of these resources and the further evolution of appropriate sequences of learning in higher education. I see no reason, for example, why a period of education abroad should always be in the junior year. It seems to me more sensible that the time of being abroad, if it is to occur at all, should be tailored to the particular student's educational program.

Maintenance of face-to-face community. I consider one of our important contributions in education to be the maintenance of a community in which a student is surrounded by people who know him, both academically and socially, a place where his own concerns have a chance to count for something. Such a community nurtures the graduates who ten years out can still be recognized as alumni of the place, and ones of whom it can be proud. Part of face-to-face community which we used to have, and which might be worth restoring, is the holding of frequent college-wide convocations. If less frequent than weekly, I doubt if they would serve much purpose. The possible time for a weekly SGAlled convocation is already there in our morning daily schedule. If the presidents of the SGA, the SRC, and the Honor Council, representing their organizations, would like to move towards some sort of weekly convocation in the gym, with institutional encouragement for attendance (whatever that may be devised to mean), I will be glad to work with them from the faculty or administrative side.



by F. Clark

Your Zoo U.

I Don't Know Much About Art, But . . .

No publicity has been given to *Recent Works* in this staid and stagnant rag save for the postage stamp on the front page a few weeks ago. *Recent Works* is the art exhibit featuring Lon Anthony, Biff Elrod, and Mary Sims (Radakovik) currently at the Clough-Hanson Gallery.

If you have not been by to see the exhibit, I strongly urge you to go. There is probably

more talent percentage wise in the art department than in any other.

Mr. Anthony has a well-established reputation, in the South, which shall not long be confined to that area. The principal medium in which he works is metal. Each one of his pieces now on exhibit captures completely, chiefly through caricature, its respective theme and the attitudes of the characters. Mr. An-

thony can be delightful, as in "Foursome," "Roller Derby," and "Bicycle Race II." He is sometimes terrifying, as in "Voyages of Jason II," and sometimes both, as in "Life Journey I & II." All of the pieces are painstakingly detailed, which lends an air of authenticity as well as individuality.

I must admit I have no taste for Mr. Elrod's work, which I am sure doesn't bother him in the least. Someone said that his paintings were "anatomically perfect." However, that is difficult to determine, since there are no people in this set of paintings. The subjects he has chosen, leaves, berries, a screen door, are well-formed and proportioned. It is, I think the "false" colors that frighten me, making it impossible for me to stand next to one for fear of bad vibes. But that feeling in itself is quite an experience and an achievement.

Ms. Sims' paintings are soft, or at least not harsh. She has developed a style that enables her to stop when she is finished, rather than always filling the canvas with paint. Her work is sometimes whimsical (American Pie), often shimmering, and always enchanted.



Ambassador Mamadou Moctar Thiam of Mali speaking to the International Studies Seminar last Monday. Mr. Thiam, who is Executive Secretary of the Organization of African Unity, discussed the problems of free African nations.

Allard K. Lowenstein

Allard K. Lowenstein has been an important voice in the political picture since he led the movement in 1967 and 1968 to prevent President Johnson's renomination.

Long interested in politics and a former aide to Senator Frank Graham (Democrat) of North Carolina, and a foreign-policy assistant to Hubert Humphrey when he was Senator from Minnesota in 1959, Lowenstein decided to run in 1968 in the primary for the House of Representatives from the 5th Congressional District, New York. Republicans had held that seat from 1914 to 1964, when a Democrat won the office, but was retiring. He won the nomination by a considerable margin in the primary, and later won the election. The 5th Congressional District takes in most of the southern third of Nassau County, Long Island. Mr. Lowenstein lost the election in 1970, due in great part to redistricting which had taken place.

Mr. Lowenstein is currently conducting seminars at Yale University's School of Urban Studies and Harvard University's Kennedy Institute. He is the author of *Brutal Mandate*, published in 1962.

Mr. Lowenstein was born in Newark, New Jersey on January 16, 1929. He graduated from Horace Mann School in New York City, received a B.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1949 and his L.L.B. from Yale University in 1954. He served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1958 and practiced law for a short period of time.

Mr. Lowenstein and his wife, the former Jennifer Lyman, live in Nassau County with their three children—Frank Graham, born in 1967, Thomas Kennedy, born in 1969, and Katherine, born in 1970.

James Whitehead

James Whitehead is author of the novel *Joiner* and head of the Program in Creative Writing at the University of Arkansas.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, where he received a BA in philosophy and a MA in English, Whitehead taught at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., before joining the staff of the University of Arkansas. Besides his novel *Joiner* (Alfred Knopf: 1971), Whitehead has published a book of poems entitled *Domains*. For this book he was awarded the Robert Frost Fellowship of Poetry of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. He is a native of Mississippi.

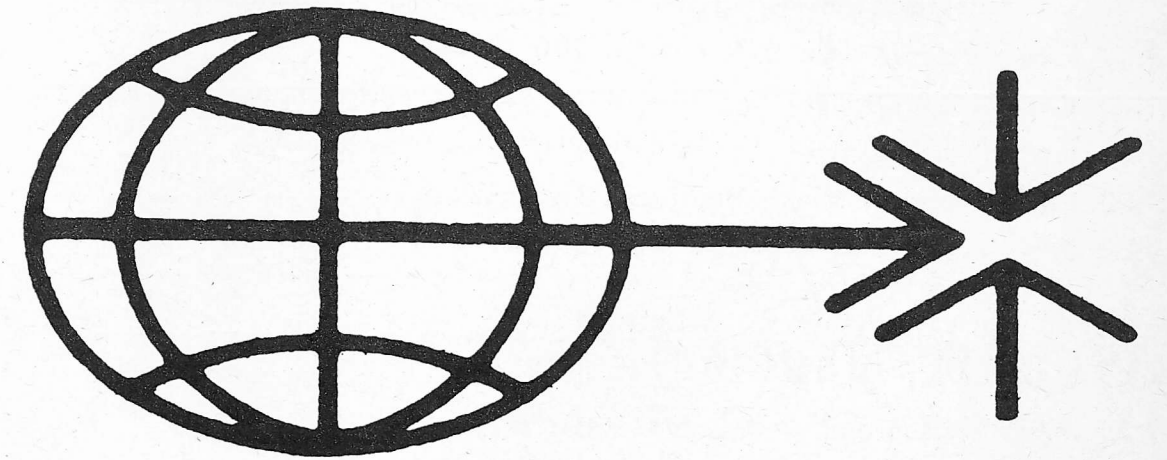
Cecil Williams

The Reverend Cecil Williams is the pastor of one of the largest Methodist Churches in San Francisco, California. He helped found Citizen Alert, a program to report police abuses.

A native of Houston, Texas, Reverend Williams serves as the Religious Counselor to Angela Davis.



dilemma '72



"Freedom: A Luxury in a Mass Society?"

**southwestern at memphis
march 10-11**

FREEDOM: A Luxury in a Mass Society?

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

- 12:45 P.M. Performance—1st Generation, Amphitheatre.
- 1:00 P.M. Workshop—James Whitehead, FJ-D.
Performance—Eugene O'Neal Monologue, Room 6 Theatre.
Performance—Gertrude Stein Trio, 200 Clough.
- 2:00 P.M. Seminar—Dean Rusk, 200 Clough.
- 3:00 P.M. Mixed media on Freedom, FJ-B.
Performance—Eugene O'Neal Monologue, Room 6 Theatre.
- 3:30 P.M. Seminar—Cecil Williams, 200 Clough.
- 4:30 P.M. Reception for speakers, faculty, staff, and students, East Lounge.
- 6:00 P.M. Performance—"Mabou Mines," Girls' Gymnasium
- 7:30 P.M. Lecture—Cecil Williams, Gymnasium.
- 9:00 P.M. Lecture—Dean Rusk, Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

- 9:30 A.M. Coffee and Doughnuts, Refectory.
- 10:00 A.M. Seminar—Allard Lowenstein, 200 Clough.
- 11:00 A.M. Seminar—Senator William Brock and Mrs. Maxine Smith, 200 Clough.
- 12:45 P.M. Performance—1st Generation, Amphitheatre.
- 1:00 P.M. Performance—"Mabou Mines," Girls' Gymnasium.
Mixed Media, FJ-B.
- 1:30 P.M. Seminar—Lyster Bass, FJ-D.
Performance—Student Plays, Room 6 Theatre.
- 2:00 P.M. Seminar—John David Maguire, 200 Clough.
- 3:00 P.M. Workshop—James Whitehead, FJ-D.
Seminar—Voter Registration, FJ-A.
- 4:00 P.M. Seminar—Lyster Bass, 200 Clough.
Mixed media, FJ-B.
- 6:00 P.M. Performance—"Mabou Mines," Girls' Gymnasium.
- 7:30 P.M. Lecture—John David Maguire, Gymnasium.
- 9:00 P.M. Lecture—Allard Lowenstein, Gymnasium.



Dean Rusk

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk is presently serving as a Professor of Political Science at the University of Georgia. Rusk has served in various positions in the State Department, including Secretary of State during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations from 1961-69.

Following his graduation he was selected for a Rhodes Scholarship. He attended St. John's College at Oxford and studied politics, economics, and philosophy, receiving a B.S. degree in 1933 and an M.A. in 1934.

During World War II, Rusk served in the U.S. Army Intelligence and became Chief of Staff to General Joseph Stillwell in China.

Rusk began his career with the Department of State upon leaving the army, serving in several positions including assistant chief of the division of international security affairs and director of the office of special political affairs.

In March, 1952, Rusk left the State Department to become president of the Rockefeller Foundation. On Dec. 12, 1960, President elect John F. Kennedy, who had made the acquaintance of Rusk only a few days earlier, designated him to be Secretary of State. In making the announcement, Kennedy declared that after long and careful study, he had found Rusk to be the "best man available that the U.S. could get." He noted that Rusk would bring to his office "the long view of the student of world affairs, the concern for peace shared by all those who have known war at first hand, and a practical working experience in the conduct of our foreign relations."

David Maguire

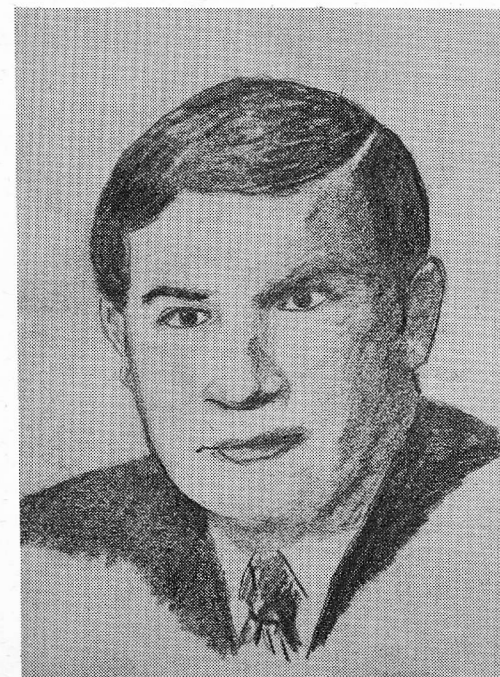
Dr. David Maguire is one of America's leading theologians and President of State University of New York College at Old Westbury.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Maguire was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1953 from Washington and Lee University. He was a varsity football player there and, for one year, Acting Chaplain of the University.

After a year as a Fulbright scholar in the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, he returned to the Yale Divinity School where he won every major academic prize in theology before graduating summa cum laude in 1956. He then entered the Yale Graduate School and in 1960 was awarded his Ph.D. for a dissertation dealing with relationships between theology and psychoanalysis.

Maguire writes on a variety of subjects in addition to technical theology, being a member of the Editorial Board and Board of Directors of the Journal Christianity and Crisis, in which his writing regularly appears. He has also contributed to Religion in Life, Foundations, The Intercollegian, The Christian Scholar, Soundings, and Journal. A collection of his lectures entitled The Dance of the Pilgrims (Associated Press) appeared in 1967. He has recently contributed a chapter to The Identity Crisis in Higher Education (ed. Harold Hodgkinson) (Joessy-Bass).

Born in 1932, he is married to the former Lillian Louise Parrish of North Carolina. They have four daughters, Kelly, Catherine, Mary Elizabeth, and Anne King.





Mary Maude

Right-wing Bookstore Presents Challenge

by Mary Maude Miller

I'm finally writing about what I intended to write about two weeks ago, but each Tuesday I went the place was closed. Finally, I found The American Opinion Bookstore open and interesting and different and unique. Located at 1289 Madison Avenue, its wares range from jewelry to books to greeting cards to pamphlets to record albums to bumper stickers, and there was even a chess board for sale.

Some of the various things that you might buy there are:

Pamphlets:

- "New Education: The Radicals Are After Your Children"
- "Does Sex Belong in the High Schools?"
- "A Businessman Looks at Communism"
- "Peace Symbols: The Truth About Those Strange Designs"
- "New Politics: The Communists Get Set for 1968"

Jewelry:

- Circular tie tack reading "Support Your Local Police"

Bumper stickers

- "Register Communists Not Firearms"
- "Remember the Pueblo!"
- "Let Us Be **Right** and Not **Left** Without Freedom"
- "If You Don't Like Police When You Need Help Call a Hippie"
- "Pay Taxes Promptly . . . I Need My Welfare"

Record Albums

- "What Is the John Birch Society?"

Church Hosts Stillman Choir

The Stillman College Choir will appear at Evergreen Church on Sunday, March 12, at 7 p.m. The repertoire of the choir includes a wide variety of music encompassing all periods and styles in music history, everything from Handel to "Oh, Happy Day."

The choir is made up of 45 young singles whose majors include practically every field. James Arthur Williams, Chairman of the Department of Music at Stillman, is the conductor. He holds degrees in music education from Allen University and the University of Illinois.

The accompanist is Lila LeVan Loadwick, an associate professor of music at Stillman. She holds degrees in music from the University of Kansas and the Juilliard School of Music.

Stillman is a Presbyterian, four-year, predominantly black college, located in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The members of the choir are selected each year by audition from the student body. Each spring, 36 members of the group are selected for an extended out-of-state tour.

During the last three years, the choir has performed for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church and in 15 states.

"A Second Look at the Supreme Court"

"The Case Against Fluoridation"

"The True Story of Civil Rights"

Books:

George Wallace: Profile of a Presidential Candidate Why The United States is Rich

The Sex Education Racket Our Country's Flag

Why Not Have Your Second Baby First?

Miscellaneous:

Stamps with a picture of the American flag and praying hands which read: "For God and Country Fight Communism"

American Flag Kit

Special news publication dated March, 1970 with the headlines "The Communist Attack On The Mormons"

I overheard the lady working there mention to a customer something about a speaker, so I asked her about it. She said that every two or three months the John Birch Society, which runs the Book Store, sponsored speakers, bringing them to the Memphis area. In May, Charles Smith, editor of the newspaper, **The Voice of Watts**, will speak. She said he said "he looked for an honest man and quit looking when he found Robert Welch," head of the John Birch Society.

She told me that the store is now being run on a voluntary basis. Under the new management, Memphis Society members are offering their services free of charge and are "just trying to keep the doors open." She said the place was probably closed the last two Tuesdays because there was no one to work, so that explains things to me. I was really beginning to wonder . . .

I asked her if she were a member of the Society and she said, "No, but I believe in it and everything they say," and added, "I believe enough in all

of it to come down here two days in a row and work. I probably will join."

A can sitting on a desk had taped on it "Donations" and a newspaper article, clipped and taped to the wall, was entitled "Only a God-Sent Miracle Can Save This Country." Another can on a stand next to the door read, "Give to Our Americanism Film Fund" and right next to that atop another stand was a guest register containing the names, addresses, and "opinions" of the store's customers. I asked the lady if it would be all right if I copied some of them down and she said to go right ahead and I did (and so did Susan Neal, who went with me):

"There is still hope for America as long as there are people like you, who will take a stand for God and Country."

"Wipe Communism out now—or never! Victory in Vietnam!"

"Vote Republican!"

"Thanks for friendship and perseverance"

"America forever!"

"Democracy forever!"

"Get Real!!!"

"Love America—love God—don't overdo it."

"To Hell with Hippies. Victory in Nam"

"This store is a goof!"

"Don't let our country fall under communist rule"

"Damn grateful for your patriotism"

"You guys are nuts!!! I disagree with every opinion in this store. Can I still be an American?"

To form your opinion you really must visit the American Opinion Book Store yourself. They'll be more than happy to have the customers and won't mind if you just want to browse around.

As for my own opinion, I prefer variety and openness and optimism and sensibility: I prefer the Curb Market.

David Harris

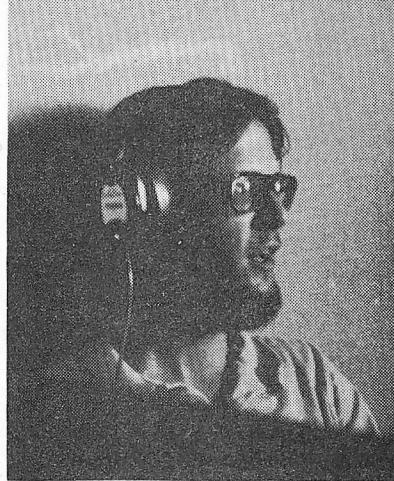
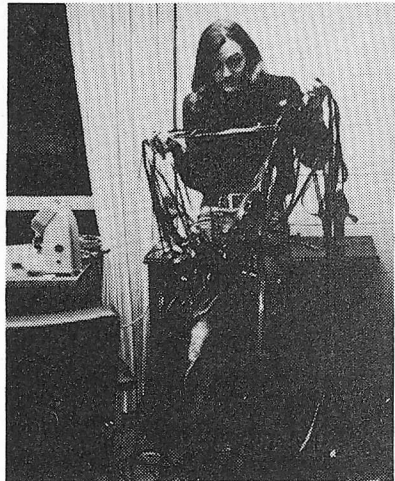
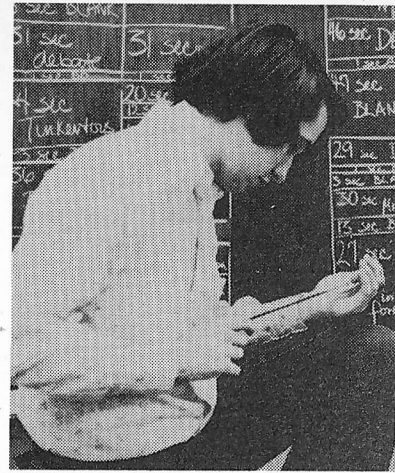
(Continued from Page 1)

to jail for refusal of draft induction instead of trying to obtain conscientious objector status, Harris stated that his real objection was to the mechanism that forced men into war or conscientious objector jobs. "I didn't feel the government had a right to two years of my life to change bedpans or to fire in war." He added that conscientious objectors do beneficial hospital work but that he didn't feel it was the government's function to force people to help other people. He continued with his own personal feelings that there are "degrees of freedom and that you are a freer man if you make them supply the guards instead of being your own."

Harris believes prisons are nothing but vengeance factories, benefitting no one. "Everyone in prison is a political prisoner by virtue of circumstances," he said. He elaborated by charging that there are no laws against murder or theft — as witnessed by Vietnam and American oil interests in Venezuela; only laws which attack people according to their positions.

Harris stated that he would like to see the Department of Defense abolished. A question about the possibility of foreign invasion brought forth this reply: "First thing we should do is put this question in the context of the world we live in. I would find it very difficult to go to Santo Domingo or Vietnam or any of the 84 countries where we have 84 different occupation armies and tell people, 'Hi, I'm an American and I'm worried about being invaded.'" He added that he did believe in defense but that our present defense practices were suicidal.

Harris admitted to having no sure-fire solutions to the problems and questions he brought out. He stated that he believes everyone must try to find real, personal answers. He pointed to his own work of starting referendum movements, civil rights work, and organizing food cooperatives. He spoke harshly of the advocates of the "Drop out, Turn on" theory and of the people who have fled to communes as having made a real mistake. "You can pretend, but there's no way to isolate yourself from other people," he said.



Dilemma Offers Student Film

Above are Famous Larry Rice, Gayle F. Garrison, Uncle Rob Riley, Superstar Tigert, and Dr. Warner Phelps, all of whom could have been found in the wee space hours of the night this week perched high in third floor Clough making the final incisions and sutures on the film they produced that will be featured as part of the **Dilemma** weekend.

What began in early January as a nebulous concept of a film has gradually and painfully evolved into an infinitely more refined mist, nay, cloud of a concept.

Paralleling the theme of **Dilemma '72**—"Freedom—a Luxury in a Mass Society?"—the film creates a sense of society through the use of multiple images, and secondarily traces a reaction to the meaning of these images in the form of overall visual statement.

Filming that took the South-

western film-makers to Florida and other exotic locales (Room 6 of Palmer), and scripting that ranges from the Bill of Rights to outer space has converged into approximately fifteen minutes of seven screen projection, mixed-media experience to be provided for your enjoyment, enlargement, and yes, astonishment this Friday and Saturday. And all this is to be at your very fingertips not once, not twice, but thrice this coming weekend.

As presently scheduled, the Riley - Tigert - Rice - Garrison - Phelps film will be premiering at 3 p.m. Friday, and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. All showings will be in FJ-B.

Be there to enjoy the finest (and only) seven-minute screen entertainment in Memphis (including three 16mm screens, two 8mm screens, slide show, and quadraphonic sound track).

SW Attends Model U.N.

Last week Southwestern represented the nation of Iran in the 11th annual Mid-west Model United Nations in St. Louis, Missouri. The meeting was attended by over 800 students from 76 schools throughout the country. Jane Warmack, Beth Acree, Mark Lester, and Marti Collier made up the Southwestern delegation.

The Mid-West Model U.N. is run as closely as possible to the way the United Nations in New York is run. Each delegate served on one of the four main committees of the organization: special political, humanitarian and cultural, trusteeship, and political. After one day of deliberations within the committees, each group presented its compromise resolution before

the General Assembly. In the General Assembly, all members of each delegation participate. Under discussion were the problems of the Middle East, Apartheid, Portuguese territories, and the Mini States.

Many of the delegations which represented the larger nations in the Security Council received academic credit for their efforts. Most participants, however, did not receive any credit and paid their way to the conference.

The conference ended with an address by the Polish ambassador to the United Nations.

The Southwestern Delegation was given a grant by the Day Foundation in order that they might attend.

Unsung Hero

Ernie James, Superstar

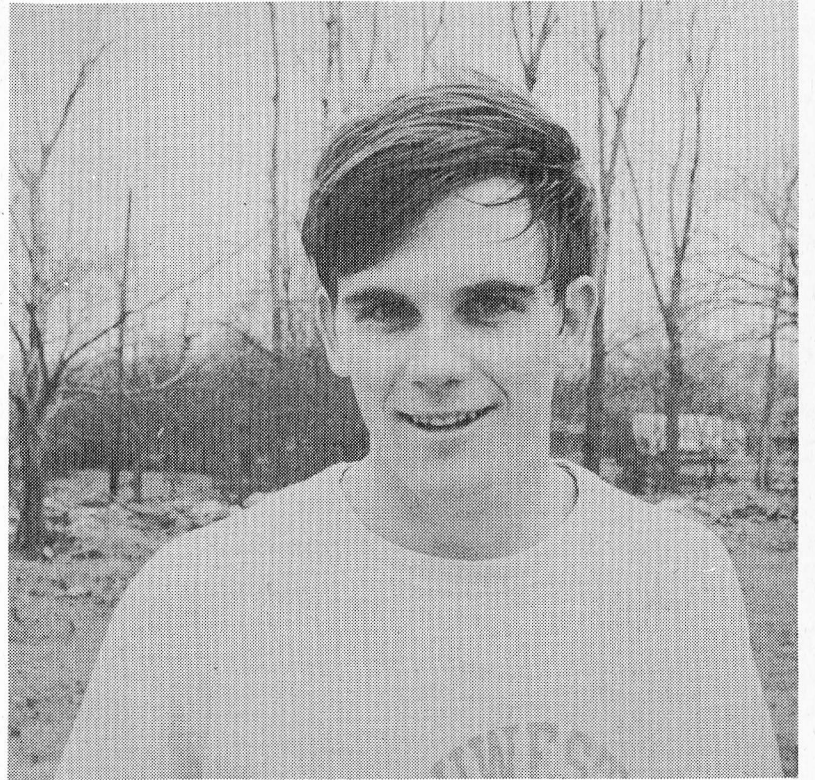
by Clifford Pugh

This week's Unsung Hero is Ernie James, a junior from Memphis. Ernie possesses all the qualities that distinguish our heroes from the average Southwestern student. In case the reader has not followed this series of articles, an unsung hero must be a) a good guy who b) never gets any credit for participating in Southwestern athletics, and c) gets his due here.

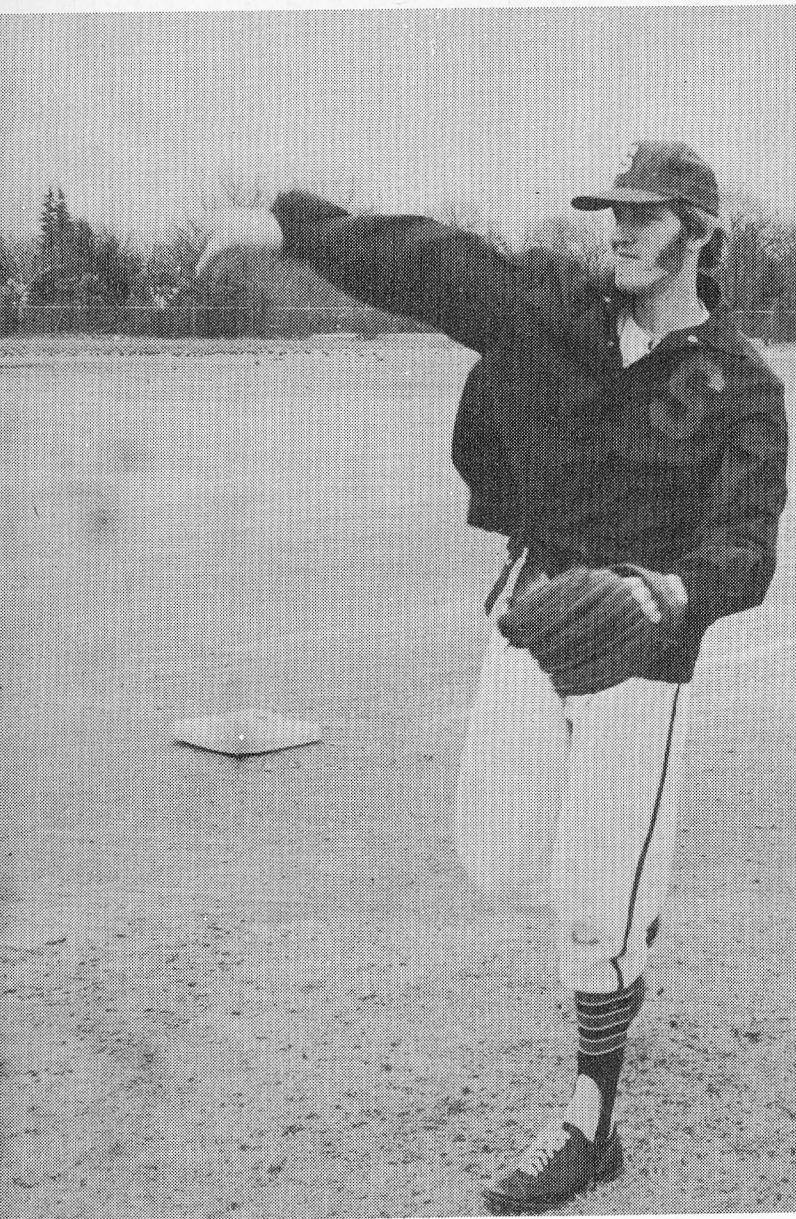
Ernie fits this criterion because, a) he is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Air National Guard, and b) he participates in three sports at SW, including wrestling, pitching for the baseball team, and playing end and doing the place-kicking for the football team. Anyone who followed Lynx sports this year could not forget Ernie's last-second field goal to defeat Sewanee, 9-7, at homecoming.

In addition to his participation in varsity sports, Ernie is an avid skier. Being a member of the Air National Guard, he is flown, free of charge, anywhere in the country he wants. He has taken quite advantage of this, having been known to take a skiing trip to New Hampshire, or go on a quick jaunt to the Keys for some deep-sea fishing.

Knowledge of these cross-country trips tends to give Ernie a playboy, man-of-the-world image, but according to his close friends, he is actually a very shy and reserved person. But despite such shyness, Ernie retains the qualities of perseverance and dedication that mark all our unsung heroes.



Ernie takes time out from one of his many activities to give the Sou'wester a timely pose.



Lynx diamond dallyer, Mike Walden, swings his arm in a circle while standing on one foot.

Batsmen To Start Season, March 17

by Evan Murray

After finishing last season with a reputable 11-13 mark, the Lynx baseballers look to 1972 with high hopes for a winning season. Southwestern figures to be stronger in two essential areas — pitching and defense — and if the hits begin to fall their way, the Lynx will give some trouble to their CAC opponents.

Anchoring the pitching staff will be returning lettermen Steve James, whose 1971 mark of 8-2, E.R.A. of 2.45 with 85 strikeouts in 70 innings, ranked him as one of the premier pitchers in the conference. Also returning are veteran hurlers Tony Haygood, Ernie James, and Alan Shelton. Furthermore, transfers Joel Frenari and John Crockett have shown great promise and their addition to the staff has given Southwestern new depth and strength at this vital position.

Defensively, the infield looks strong, with returning lettermen Mike Sadler, Rick Barkley, and Mike Walden, and newcomers Lonnie Morris, Evan Murray, Danny Taylor, and Gary Warmbrod. The outfield returns five lettermen in Shelton, Ronnie Dillard, Bucky Stauffer, Ed White, and Keith Alepondes, and will be bolstered by the addition of freshman Walter Wilkinson and senior Aubrey Howard.

Offensively, the Lynx will have to compensate for the loss of graduated seniors Jerry Stauffer and David Sailer, whose batting marks of .328 and .300 supplied much of last season's offensive punch. However, returning all-CAC catcher Barkley and centerfielder Dillard are being counted on to give Southwestern a potent attack.

Thus, with stronger pitching, sounder defense, and the added experience of 11 returning lettermen, Coach Jim Harvey's batsmen are hoping to reach

new heights in the upcoming season. The Lynx begin their climb at home March 17, against Belhaven, and with the support of the student body, Southwestern can reach the top.

Athlete's Footnotes

The newly formed Southwestern Women's Varsity Tennis Team traveled to Jackson, Tenn., Saturday, March 11, for its first match against Lambuth College.

The singles team consists of Susan Miller, Lisa Stirman, Martha Sugg, Sandy Feustel, Susan Clark, and Ali Gregg.

The doubles teams are Ann Reed and Patty Lane, Cherry Falls and Linda Carter, and Wendy Ashcroft and Betsy Hammet.

The Southwestern Golf Team begins its season today with an important match against Austin Peay College. Austin Peay is one of the top small-college teams in the state and a win by the Lynx could propel them to another fine season.

Women's intramurals ping-pong ended last week with defending champion Nancy Nichol, Tri-Delta, retaining her title. Claire Nichols, KD, finished second, and Jane Howze, KD, and Ann Reed, AOPI, tied for third. The Tri-Delts finished first overall with the KD's a close second.

This Saturday at 10 am on the

Great Star Super Market
651 N. McLean
Groceries - Cold Beer

asphalt track of Fargeson Field, the Lynxcat thinclads will undergo their first competitive time trials of the year. The Tigers of Memphis State University will provide the competition, though no official score will be kept, nor will all events be held. All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. Southwestern has won the CAC Track and Field conference title for the past two years and stands a good chance of winning again. Of seventeen conference records, the mighty Lynx hold seven, more than twice their share in the five school CAC.

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Personality of the Month



Susan Lyn Smith

Susan is a senior from Birmingham, Ala. She is presently serving as President of the SRC and sweetheart of the Econ department.

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