

The results of a survey taken by the Welfare Commission in late March have now been compiled. The survey was taken to sound out students on various issues of interest to the Welfare Commission, the Community Life Committee, and other campus organizations. Approximately 450 students answered the questionnaire.

The responses, given in percentages, are as follows:

1. A weekly religious convocation with compulsory attendance: Yes, 6%; No, 88%; No Opinion, 6%.
2. Improved Use of the Student Center:
  - a) Redecorating the Lynx Lair: Yes, 38%; No, 26%; No Opinion, 36%.
  - b) Selling beer in the Student Center: Yes, 70%; No, 14%; No Opinion, 16%.
  - c) Keeping the Student Center open past midnight: Yes, 58%; No, 14%; No Opinion, 28%.
3. Holding fraternity and sorority rush during second term rather than first term: Yes, 37%; No, 34%; No Opinion, 29%.
4. Addition of swimming pool on campus: Yes, 90%; No, 5%; No Opinion, 5%.
5. Placement of some faculty residences on campus: Yes, 18%; No, 37%; No Opinion, 45%.
6. Placement of some faculty offices in the dorms: Yes, 6%; No, 73%; No Opinion, 21%.
7. Designation of a special place in each dorm for town student use: Yes, 61%; No, 18%; No Opinion, 21%.
8. Do you approve of the present method of room selection: Yes, 71%; No, 29%.
9. Were there an adequate number of social activities during your freshman orientation: Yes, 77%; No, 23%.
10. Do you think the SGA is serving to its full capacity: Yes, 23%; No, 77%.

# The Sou'wester

MAY 17, 1974 Southwestern At Memphis Vol. 57, No.3

## Warren To Speak At Commencement

Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize winner in both fiction and poetry, will deliver the address at the 125th Commencement exercises of Southwestern At Memphis, Saturday, June 1, at 10 AM in the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden. In the graduation ceremonies 234 seniors will receive diplomas.

Warren began his teaching career at Southwestern in 1930. He is now Professor Emeritus of English at Yale University. In over fifty years of writing, Warren has produced 27 books, not counting anthologies, children's books and textbooks.

All the Kings Men won Warren his first Pulitzer and *Poems 1954-58* the second. Among his non-fiction works are *Segregation: The Inner Conflict* (1956) and *Who Speaks for the Negro* (1965). A new book of his poems will be published this fall and he is currently at work on his tenth novel.

Dr. Warren is one of the founding editors of the *Southern Review*. He held the chair of poetry at the Library of Congress in 1944-45, and

was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1959 and earned the National Medal for Literature in 1970. Last month the author gave the National Endowment for the Humanities 1974 Jefferson Lecture.

Southwestern will also award five honorary degrees to recognize distinguished achievement. Dr. Warren has merited a Doctor of Letters. Mignon Dunn, mezzo soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, native of Memphis and a Southwestern alumna, will receive the Doctor of Music degree.

Another Southwestern graduate, Harold Naill Falls of Wynne, Arkansas will be awarded a Doctor of Law degree. Vincent de Frank, conductor and founding father of the Memphis Symphony, will receive the Doctor of Music Degree. A Doctor of Humanities degree will be awarded to Mac W. Freeman, Jr., Synod executive for the Synod of the Mid-South, Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Baccalaureate services will be Friday, May 31, at 3:30 PM in Idlewild Presbyterian Church. Rev. Lawrence R. Haygood, president of Southern Vocational College, Tuskegee, Alabama will preach from the Old Testament. Rev. H. Richard Copeland, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Lake Charles, Louisiana, will preach on a text from the New Testament. Both ministers have sons graduating from Southwestern this year.



Robert Penn Warren

### Mr & Mrs Southwestern

Congratulations to Steve Warren and Melissa Pietzuch, who have been named Mr. and Ms. Southwestern. They were chosen for the title out of a field of eleven candidates, in free elections held last Wednesday.

## Faculty Turns Over

by Jim Vogel

Southwestern's faculty will increase slightly in number next year; four professors are leaving but five are being hired.

English Professor Dan Ross is retiring; he and his wife, Dorothy, an instructor in Art History, are going to live on their farm in northern Tennessee. Those resigning are Donald Moore, Pianist in Residence; John Schmitt, Physics; Sid Selvidge, Anthropology; and George Harmon, Economics. Dr. Harmon has been hired as Dean of the School of Business at the University of West Virginia; the others' plans are not known at this time.

So far, only two of the five open positions have been filled. Kay Wehner, who received her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, will be an Assistant Professor of Political Science. Peter Eckstrom has been hired as Assistant Professor of Anthropology; he received his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Invitations have been extended to obtain a psychology professor whose emphasis is cognition and human experimentation, and a piano instructor to replace Donald Moore. In addition, two professors are being sought for the Economics Department, one to specialize in management and marketing, and the other in business administration.

The Art Department has plans to bring in Jim Williamson, a local architect, to teach a course in architectural awareness; they will also have Betty Peebles, a '71 Southwestern graduate, to assist in the department while Professor Lon Anthony is on sabbatical during Terms II and III.

Returning next year from sabbaticals will be Michael McClain,

religion; James Roper, English; John Streete, physics; Charles Warren, biology; and William Jolly, classics. Those who are going on sabbatical for the '74-'75 year are the following:

Professor	Term
Emmett Anderson, French	III
Lawrence Anthony, Art	II, III
Milton Brown, Religion	II, III
John Bruwhiler, German	II, III
Betsy Lunz, English	I, II, III
Angelo Margaris, Math	I, II, III
Bernice White, English	II, III
James Lanier, History	I
Jack Farris, English	III

Student representatives to the Board of Trustees will be elected by the student body on Wednesday, May 22.

Previously, a slate of six have been elected of which three were selected by the Board. The SGA has proposed to the Board that three students be elected directly by the student body. Therefore, the three students receiving the most votes on Wednesday will be appointed to the Board, if 6 if the proposal is accepted. There will be at least one male and at least one female among the three.

In the event our proposal is defeated, the top six students elected will be the slate presented to the Board in the fall.

If you are interested in being on the ballot next Wednesday and meet the qualifications, please get your name to Herb Gunn by Sunday, 6 PM. To qualify you (1) must be a rising junior or senior, and (2) must have an overall grade point of 2.5 or better.

All students please vote!

## Students Serve Society

by Leslie Copeland

"I am now an arm of the law," exuberated Sally Walker over her role in Project First Offender, Southwestern's latest opportunity to become involved in community service through the Kinney program.

Close to 20 Southwestern students were sworn in Monday, May 6, by Shelby County Criminal Court Judge W. Otis Higgs, Jr. as volunteer probation counselors in Project First Offender.

The aim of the program is to prevent recidivism by lessening the load on the State Probation Counselors so that more convicted individuals can be paroled and rehabilitated. A probationer in Project First Offender is granted a suspension of sentence after conviction (or a guilty plea) and assigned to a State Counselor, who in turn assigns him to a volunteer counselor. The volunteer counselor is responsible for supervising the probationer but is essentially an assistant to the State Counselor who is legally responsible for the case.

Project First Offender Director Jim McKinley and his staff act as the liaison between the professional counselors and the volunteers. The staff also acts as resource gathering and clearing agents in using community resources; assists the volunteers with

problems; and performs all administrative services to back the volunteer's work.

The volunteer's job is to see the probationer at least once a week at any time and place convenient, work under the general supervision of the staff and report in writing to the administrators at least once a month. He will probably "work with" a probationer for a year or longer.

The "role" of the volunteer is to be the probationer's friend, not an authoritative figure. As a counselor, the volunteer may assist the probationer in finding a job, securing loans, working out a budget, or just serve as a patient listener.

Southwestern students are involved in Project First Offender for various reasons. "Because I care about people," was one explanation. Other volunteers are political science majors or pre-law people interested in the criminal justice system. The program is valuable to one Psychology major for the counseling experience.

The volunteers participated in three required training sessions before being sworn in. The sessions were set up through the Kinney program and held on campus. Training sessions may be held here again next fall if sufficient interest is indicated.

Kinney coordinators for next year are Steve Bills and Anne Womack.



Photo by Walter Allen





Photo by Mitch Wilds

# Sexuality Symposium To Feature Films, Seminars

Do you know what nonylphenoxypolyethoxyethanol means? Was your doctor too busy to explain things, your mother too embarrassed, or perhaps you never had a sex education teacher? Well, now you can find the answers at the Southwestern Human Sexuality Symposium. Southwestern and Planned Parenthood will present films, seminars, and discussion groups on Monday through Wednesday next week.

On Monday, May 20th, Dorothy Brown will speak at 7:30 PM in FJ-B. Dr. Brown is the first black woman surgeon in the South and a long time proponent of legalized abortion. She was also the first black woman to serve in the Tennessee State Legislature. Presently she is the director of the Student Health Service at Fisk and Meharry Colleges in Nashville and a professor of surgery at Meharry Medical College.

Tuesday, May 21st, is Film Fest Day. Films will be shown from 9:00 AM-4:00 PM in the East Lounge of the Student Center. The schedule is:

9:00 AM	Venereal Disease	"A Quarter Million Teenagers" (20 min.)
9:30 AM	Contraception	"Human Reproduction" (21 min.) "To Plan a Family" (14 min.) "A Matter of Choice" (20 min.)
10:30 AM	Sexual Responsibility	"A Chance of Love" (22 min.) "I'm 17 and Pregnant" (28 min.)
12:30 PM	Childbirth	"Normal Delivery" (24 min.) This is especially recommended for pre-med majors.
1:30 PM	Population	"A Single Step" (28 min.) "Less Than Human" (27 min.) "The Day Before Tomorrow" (28 min.)
3:00 PM	Abortion	"Lucy" (15 min.) Against abortion "Each Child Loved" For abortion "Aspiration Abortion" For abortion

At 7:00 PM Tuesday night six teams (each composed of one faculty member and one Planned Parenthood staff member) will be available in FJ-B to lead small discussion groups on a variety of sex-related topics. Each team will have contraceptive samples, pamphlets, and brochures.

On Wednesday, May 22, Philip Sarrell will lead two seminars. Dr. Sarrell is presently Associate Professor of Obstetrics-Gynecology at Yale University School of Medicine. He is also a consultant of the Yale University Health Service Sex Counseling and Director of Yale's Human Sexuality Program. An expert in his field, he holds many memberships in sex-related organizations.

At 4:15 PM in FJ-B he will lead a Biology Seminar (which is open to the public) on the technical aspects of chemical contraceptives. "Sexual Unfolding" is the title of his talk at 7:30 PM in FJ-B.

The three day program promises to be stimulating. So come and find everything you always wanted to know about sex. Now you can ask!

While Voorhies RA Lillian Lyle shepherded "her girls" into the Voorhies basement during Tuesday night's power failure, *The Sou'wester* staff bravely struggled on, despite the current events. Ever try to use an electric typewriter without electricity?

Those admitted to the Infirmary with broken fingers the next day were our typists Claire Schultz, Ruth Millman, Terri Fairley, and Kathy Schardt.

Needless to say, Editor Rhys Scholes was powerless during the crisis, and lit out for other purposes. Copy Editor Henry Slack, standing in for the real thing Tom Kibby that night (would you believe sitting down?) was de-lighted. And we have to put in a plug for Sports Editor John Daniel, weather it works or not. We could have used some moonshine, but that was out, too.

For once the staff could hold a candle to these usually-brilliant editors. Paige Wilson, Jim Vogel, Ed Uthman, Emmanuel Mbi, Fred Hay, Mary Fracchia, Dayna Deck, Leslie Copeland, and Joe Cooper outshone as our light-hearted writing staff.

Those left in the dark room (we mean, it was supposed to be; they were awaiting developments) were our photogs Mitch Wilds, Dan Hougland, Rob Barrow, and Walter Allen.

Our deep thanks to Don Donnelly and Amy Nease, who were on our general-help circuit (they're almost fixtures). And a special thanks to Henry Slack, who turned us on to the staff box.

## Letters

Dear Paige, Warren, Editor,  
We wanted to respond in some way to Paige's and Warren's letters. We were going to do this with our own words but we found a beautiful song that says it better than we could. It's on an album called *You'll Be Hearing More From Me* by Jody Aliesan. We would appreciate it if you would please print it.

"They Tell Us"

They tell us we're too sensitive  
When we just learned how to feel;  
And it hurts more than we thought  
But at least we know it's real.  
Maybe we're breaking through  
And they can't seal us up again  
'Cause we're not alone,  
We can tell we're not alone.

We're bleeding now,  
Now our skin is stripped away.  
But we won't settle for the night  
Now that we've seen some day.  
Once you wake up,  
Once you open your eyes  
There's no way you can sleep again.  
They can't put us to sleep again.

Yeah, we've got a sense of humor,  
We can laugh ourselves to tears  
When we think about how far we have to go  
And about the years  
We spent laughing at ourselves,  
Apologizing for our fears.  
Not anymore.  
It's not funny anymore.

We want to be with sisters now,  
Now that we can grow.  
And it's not that we hate our brothers,  
It's just where we have to go  
To find some peace, to ease our souls,  
To know a newer kind of love,  
And to live again.  
To be alive again.

We laugh, we love, we hurt...  
we feel. It's important.

Dayna Deck  
Johnette Shane

## band on the run:

Naturally, like all good hikers, we got some information about the mountains before we went up.

"Where to go? How to get there?"  
"Well you can take any of those roads you see going up the mountains. Some of the roads go over the top; but they've still got snow on them; you won't be able to go that far."

"Will we need snow shoes?"  
"They'd be nice, but you don't need them. In places the snow is over your head. The south slope is pretty clear and the snow still there is hard. The snow on the roads is hard, too."

"There's a trail that runs along the slope of the range with side trails leading up to the peaks. But there's still a lot of snow on them."

What more information did we need? In the west were the mountains and roads leading up to them.

Dear Editor,  
I would like to respond to Warren Kearney's letter of the May 3 issue. His comments on the women's rights movement were for the most part thoughtful and notably realistic. However, I was disappointed to discover that he regards the Equal Rights Amendment as one of the "poorly thought out propositions". If nothing else, the ERA would abolish two of the obvious legal inequities which exist in our society--women's exemption from the draft as well as exemption from financial responsibility for family support. It would go a long way toward ending legal discrimination on the basis of sex. And as far as equal pay and job opportunity are concerned, I would think that every person would consider the ERA to be far more significant than a mere "public ego boost."

Sincerely,  
Christopher Heard

# Turpin Sings Out Those Registration Blues Again

Pre-registration by all returning students will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week for rising seniors, juniors, and sophomores, respectively.

The purposes of pre-registration are to facilitate textbook orders and to reserve space for returning students in next fall's classes. Students are required to register again on September 11 to "validate" or change their May pre-registration. Students who fail to appear at the September registration are subject to being closed out of courses for which they have pre-registered.

Lottery numbers will be drawn at 12:30 each day. As a new convenience, the time the student is to report will be printed on the lottery card.

We stopped at a grocery and bought more than the necessary supplies for a four-day trip. With our mimeographed map of the valley we headed for the hills. We parked the car when the uphill slope got too rough and hiked to the trail to make camp.

About ten o'clock the next morning we were on the trail again. Well, not really on the trail, more like headed up the ridge to that high peak in the distance. With our gaiters made from an old ground cloth that was a dollar tube tent at Dixiemart/Corondalet going-out-of-business sale before, we started tromping through the snow.

Ankle-deep, it didn't bother us. Knee-deep, we were struggling. Waist-deep, we kept going hoping for a break but we were getting skeptical.

What was it that Fred had told us about walking up the road? Trails covered with snow? Snow shoes? Down, down in our old knee-deep boot prints. Down to the road. Up the road. Even the snow in the road was deep.

by Joe  
Cooper

# Truckin' Knee Deep

venience, the time the student is to report will be printed on the lottery card.

The registrar's office also announced that it will send a packet of forms and information to returning students at the end of August. This packet will be sent to the student's home address unless the Registrar's Office is notified to send it elsewhere. For seniors, the office will send an important Degree Requirement Analysis before the start of their final year.

Turpin admonished seniors to be certain that their professors turn in D.I. grades and remove incompletes before the last day of classes, May 24th.

In most places it was hard enough to walk on, but there were always those unsuspecting holes that would throw you halfway over tumbling with a heavy pack on your back knee-deep in snow. But only one foot was knee-deep. Test for a firm foothold, but that's no solution. The next foot is sure to go knee-deep, too, and the next. Several steps and with luck you're out.

On hands and knees we pulled our tired bodies through the snow. Weary, we camped on a sloping meadow. Wet boots, wet socks, wet feet. Cold. A tent, a shelter from the wind and cold. Dinner. Sleeping on that terrible slope.

Low clouds, snow, fog. A misty morning greeted us for our third day in the mountains. Frozen boots. Cold, tired, frustrated hikers. The inertia of a warm sleeping bag and tent opposing the cold beauty of low clouds and falling snow. We almost overcame the inertia by afternoon, but a thick fog halted our advance right before the tent came down. The

A Few stray acknowledgements were lost. Paste these names into your issue or your memory.



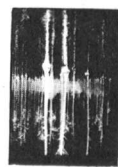
Ken Herrell

Poem by Mike Dowell

Photo by John McMillin



Mamie Hart



and the cover just grew.

when better mistakes are made } ginger } will make them

infernal orange walls of our tent made the day endless. Early to bed on that bumping, sloping mountain side.

Next morning, with still a day's supply of food left to us, the overhanging clouds and dreariness convinced us a downhill truck was necessary. It was beautiful coming from 11,000 feet. The fresh snow and below-freezing temperatures of the night left us a hard surface to walk on. With the ease of downhill walking, the few knee-deep holes were nothing.

The sky in the east began to clear. Blue. White towering clouds. Puffs of cloud. Maybe we shouldn't have left? The peaks behind were still shrouded in clouds. Melting snow, singing birds, fighting birds, rabbit and mice tracks, blue sky and sun, cold mountain water. Singing and whistling on the way down. Out of the walls of orange. Snowing on the distant East Mountains.

So ended our first Rocky Mountain excursion.





## "FREE-TO-ALL"

Leviathan featuring Big Star

D. Beaver & Combinations

Blue Racer & Interstate 55

Confederation and GUEST STARS

CO-SPONSORED BY River City Review & Southwestern At Memphis

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The "Second Annual Free-To-All" rock concert will be held this Sunday, May 19, in the Overton Park Shell. Co-sponsored by the Southwestern Student Government Association and the River City Review newspaper, the concert will feature many local musicians.

Interstate 55 will begin the concert with the rock they play at many Mid-South night-clubs. Scheduled after them is Confederation, a loose-knit group of studio musicians.

Windmill (the group that played with Pure Prairie League in the Southwestern Amphitheatre this past March) will take the third slot, replacing Blue Racer, which is sidelined by union problems. David Beaver and Combinations of T.M.I. studio will follow Windmill.

The six-hour concert will end with sets by Big Star (see the review of their new album elsewhere on this page) and Leviathan, Hi Recording's new entry into the rock market.

MC's for the Free-To-All will include Clarence James (WMC-FM), Ron Olson (WLYX-FM), Mark Pucci (R.C.R. music editor), and Jon Scott (M.C.A. records). Attendance prizes will be given away during stage changes.

The entire concert will be carried live by WLYX, FM 89, for those who can't attend.



Leviathan, pictured above, will play the last set in Sunday's Free-To-All concert.

Any artist (outside of graduating art majors) interested in joining in an exhibition should contact Melon Foscue or Alex Wilds. These folks are trying to put together a show by the end of the term, though the date is undetermined.

### FRED HAY

## Big Star Heard

Big Star is the Overton Square pop-rock band. The mod world of the former Boxtop member, with its shag haircuts, platform shoes, glitter and high prices seems to be Big Star's worldview.

Big Star is a three member group; the busy drummer, talented guitarist, and bass man have just released their second LP, *Radio City*, for Ardent Records. And like many finer three member rock groups (for instance Cream, Trapeze or the Groundhogs), there is a certain sameness to all their material.

Like many housebands, Big Star is also a versatile group. Versatile in the sense that their compositions are a conglomeration of past rock sounds, from the Beatles and Badfinger to Yes and even Steve Cropper.

The lyrics, when discernible, are vacuous. Their music, like their vocals, cannot be characterized as sounding clean, but rather electronically muddled. This artificial distortion becomes most apparent when the band tries to really get-it-on.

Relatively speaking, the recording quality is good and the Ardent studio is one of the best equipped sound facilities in Memphis. *Radio City* is a well-packaged album, illustrated with Bill Eggleston's photographs.

When I listen to a new rock record, I ask myself, what makes this record unique, i.e. what makes it stand out in the massive tide of mediocre music, which is constantly being released on the public's ears. In Big Star's case (and I don't mean to be getting in their case), I can find nothing that is exceptional or shows originality.

Big Star ain't hot and I doubt *Radio City* will be a big seller, but you can see and hear Big Star and many others for yourself Sunday, in the shell, thanks to the tireless efforts of Charlie Briggs, and in spite of the dubious tastes and talents of J.G. and H.D. of the R.C.R.

**artists?**

# Key-Alarm Argument Continues

by Paige Wilson

Although men registered to live in Townsend next year overwhelmingly favor a key system over proposed alarm plans, it appears they will have no voice in the matter. Dean Williford's position after presentation of an SRC petition for keys is basically unchanged:

"There is no question but that the women's dorms are my responsibility and that they will be secure next year."

"I am impressed with and persuaded by the seriousness with which Ike and the SRC wish to assist me. It is clear that they are not merely trying to change my intentions. Ike is willing to put the force of the SRC into educating students as to their responsibility and into enforcing it. This is a real plus and it gives me a new perspective."

"But Dean Diehl's decision must be independent of any decision that I may make; he must not be pressured for us."

Dean Diehl, as it turns out, is "extremely lukewarm toward any key system." He said, "I just don't think the men need protection and as far as security is concerned, propping doors open and all that, they'd probably be worse than the women."

He continued: "I hate to have men partially responsible for the women's security; some will take it seriously most of the time and some will take it seriously some of the time and some won't take it seriously much of the time."

The women residents must take security very seriously next year. According to Williford, "When the doors open next year every woman student is going to know that any woman apprehended leaving an implement in a door or propping it open in any way will be asked to leave the residence hall system."

"Now I asked Ike if the SRC would stand behind me in this and he said yes they would. This is what counts: I am not at all open to the SRC involving itself with the security system unless it is also going to get into enforcement."

No one is advertising the fact that the constitution of the SRC specifically states that power to force a student out of the residence halls is given only to the SRC. Council president Ike Lee admits that "we may come to the point of finding out whether the SRC can overrule a dean."

"As far as kicking someone out of the dorm, there is a clear due process of law created specifically to prevent a dean from arbitrarily kicking somebody out."

Ike adds that, as President Daughdrill says, responsibility to the Board of Trustees and to the law is squarely with the administration.

Regarding the exile of security offenders, SRC member Arthur Kellerman said that while no one can make a blanket commitment for the Council, he feels that the offense of propping open outside doors under a key system does endanger the whole dorm and would be regarded as a serious offense.

Ike does not claim convictions will be handed down for every offender who comes to SRC trial but he does "feel like the whole Council would be willing to help enforce a system we agreed on."

"I'm not at all sure we'd be willing to help her with an alarm system; she has yet to convince me that there is any real need for that," he declares. SRC enforcement muscle will be applied to those who violate a system that is co-operatively established.

This means little to Dean Diehl, on whom the next act depends: "My experience has been that when you put in anything on a trial basis the group that requests it co-operates pretty darn well for maybe a year, maybe less, then co-operation flags."

"I have no doubt but that the SRC would work hard for a while. But student personnel changes like mad; you think you've got an idea across then the next year things are very different."

So the preferences of next year's Townsend residents are to be disregarded. Dean Diehl says it means nothing to him that the Townsend men want to go on keys. "I've never heard of any student vote that resists freedom if there's an opportunity to broaden it... Student preferences are not always the wisest course to follow. Sometimes they are and sometimes they're not. This is one of those situations where it's difficult to come out on top."

If the key system had at all been explained to incoming freshmen men and they had chosen to live under it (as is not the case with women), or if Townsend were filled with returning residents who wanted keys, then Diehl says he'd "feel a whole lot better about a key system."

# New Chief Secured

by Ed Uthman

Southwestern has a new head of security, George A. (Tony) Lawo (rhymes with "now"); according to him, Southwestern's security force will continue on an even keel in its familiar low-profile, non-gestapo tactics.

Lawo, who replaced Inspector Duke Vincent last week, favors the present system of augmenting commissioned non-student guards with Southwestern students, who together walk rounds in patrol of the campus. The new security chief believes that students are more capable of approaching potential security-type situations due to their familiarity with the machinations of campus personalities, and thus are an essential part of campus security.

Lawo is a native Memphian, a graduate of Catholic High School, and a one-time professional wrestler.

His career in law enforcement is extensive, as he has served as assistant chief of detectives for the Memphis Police Department and as a member of the Parole and Probations Board of the Tennessee State Department of Corrections. He is also a graduate of FBI special agent training.

Lawo feels that, despite his experience with high-power law enforcement, he will be able to meet the somewhat different security needs of Southwestern. He maintains that deleterious devices, such as chemical Mace and firearms, are not needed by SW security officers.

SW security's most effective enforcement device, he says, is the cooperation of members of the

community. He believes that such cooperation exists and will continue to result in a dearth of security problems for the campus.

## Davidson Honors Pres. Daughdrill



photo by Walter Allen

Davidson College will award an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree to Southwestern President James Daughdrill. The presentation will be at Davidson's commencement exercises on May 19. Daughdrill is an alumnus of Davidson, a graduate of Emory University, and of Columbia Theological Seminary.



# Thinclads Earn C.A.C. Title

For the fifth straight year, Southwestern has captured the C.A.C. track and field title. Returning from last weekend's triumph at Danville was Coach Bill Bretherick to present the team's accomplishments at the Annual Sports Banquet held last Tuesday night.

Bretherick cited each squadman and letterman individually before making the special mentions and awards for outstanding performance over the year. After briefly accounting for the numerous injuries suffered this year, he was still able to boast a 10th consecutive winning dual season.

With the outstanding track and field squad that we have it will be impossible to list all those who deserve recognition, but there are four special athletes whose mention cannot be passed over. They are Joe Johnson, for winning five gold medals in the C.A.C.; Mark Edwards, for breaking the school record in the three mile run with a time of 15:27.1; Carl Hill

for tying the 220 yard dash record formerly held by John Keese, with a time of 21.7; and Robert Falkoff for winning the annual Freeman Marr Award as Southwestern's Most Valuable Athlete in track and field.

Southwestern has three track and field squad members who have qualified for the N.C.A.A. College Division finals. They are Robert Falkoff in the 100 yd. dash, Carl Hill in the 440, and Phil Mulkey in the decathlon. That meet will be held the last weekend in May at Charleston, Illinois.

Perhaps Assistant Coach Stauffer jokingly and optimistically re-capped the baseball season best by saying, "we won four and lost a few". However, Southwestern's baseball team made a strong finish this year taking second place in the C.A.C. tournament at Danville last weekend.

In the first game the Lynx dropped a tough one to Sewanee who would later go on to take the conference title. In the second game

pitcher Greg James threw a 6-5 win against Centre. The game ended after a thrilling Southwestern comeback in the last inning. One member remarked, "it was one of those games where everybody did his part".

Speaking at the Annual Sports Banquet, Assistant Coach Stauffer made a few remarks about individual achievement and then presented the Most Valuable Player Award to Ronnie Dillard for unparalleled leadership on the team.

## GOLF

Southwestern's golf team had to settle for second in the C.A.C. competition after a disappointing performance last weekend at Danville, KY. Though heavy favorites at the start of the competition, the team seemed to let victory slip through their fingers with some bad breaks on the putting greens.

Team point totals were determined by taking the lowest four out of six scores recorded for each team in each of the two days of competition. The only team posting a better score was Sewanee with a combined total of 312-312 over our 312-317. Winning individual titles for Southwestern were Robbie Evans at the #2 position and Doug Southard at the #3 position.

At the Annual Sports Banquet, Coach Maybry recognized Robbie Evans and Les Jaco as graduating seniors and presented Evans with the Most Valuable Player Award.

With a season record of 11-4-1, the golf team has truly been one of the more successful sports groups this year at Southwestern. Prospects for next year's team show the loss of only two seniors and the strong leadership of the new captain Doug Southard.

## Soph. Carl Hill Stands Out

by Mary Fracchia

Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary fraternity on campus, has named Carl Hill as ODK Sophomore of the Year.

Carl, an economics major, is the newly-elected vice-president of the SGA and Publicity Correspondent of the BSA. He was former co-chairman of the BSA.

His athletic achievements include being star runner on the track team and quarterback on the football team. He has been named an Outstanding College Athlete of America and has qualified to run in the NCAA National Championship.

From Memphis, Carl found out about Southwestern through the Summer Scholars program here in 1971. He "saw the peacefulness of it [the campus]..." and was impressed by the high academic standards. So far, he has been "satis-

fied" with the standards.

Carl likes Southwestern because the smallness of the population has given him a chance to "deal with other social (non-black) groups on a one-to-one basis. I hate to limit myself to one idea so I try to find out the other side. Anything other than this, I think, is separation."

According to him, the BSA doesn't lead to separation as much as it used to. "It's purpose is giving the black students a place to go when they get frustrated and help them fit into Southwestern better."

Recently Stokely Carmichael spoke on campus, thanks to the generosity of the Memphis State BSA. Carl was delighted and pleased that so many people showed up on such short notice. "We need," he said, "to expose ourselves to other things if only to confirm our own stands and maybe to modify any extremes in opinions that exist."



## Pitts Stars In Tournament

Although the Lynxcat netters were barely edged out of the CAC title by a powerful Centre team (5-4), the conference spotlight was on Conrad Pitts, the number one ranked racketeer.

Pitts was matched with Centre's Steve Powell who was favored to win the competition sporting a 19-2 record for this year.

When they met in last year's competition, Pitts won in three sets but this year it only took him 2; 6-3, 7-5. In other first round competition Herb Gunn and Charlie Taylor dropped close matches with Centre's number two and three respectively.

It was in the second round that Pitts clinched the Conference title as he handily defeated Sewanee's number one man. Also in the second round, Gunn won in three sets, Taylor lost in two sets, Jack Oliver won in three sets, Linton Weeks lost in three sets, and David Ethridge won in two.

Besides Pitts, the only other Southwestern player to win his individual position was Jack Oliver. Playing number four last weekend, Oliver proved his ability as he unmercifully finished off his opponent from Sewanee 6-4, 6-3.

Turning to the doubles action, the Lynx only took one title which was, of course, in the number one spot. Gunn and Pitts outclassed their competition to take the honors.

After a relatively unimpressive record in season competition, the tennis team coordinated their effort and ability to make a fine

showing in the grueling round-robin competition. Congratulations on a big season wrap-up.

Addressing the audience at the Annual Sports Banquet Tuesday night, Don Duckworth, alluding to himself as the team chaperone, cited the team's accomplishments this year and awarded Conrad Pitts the Most Valuable Player Award.

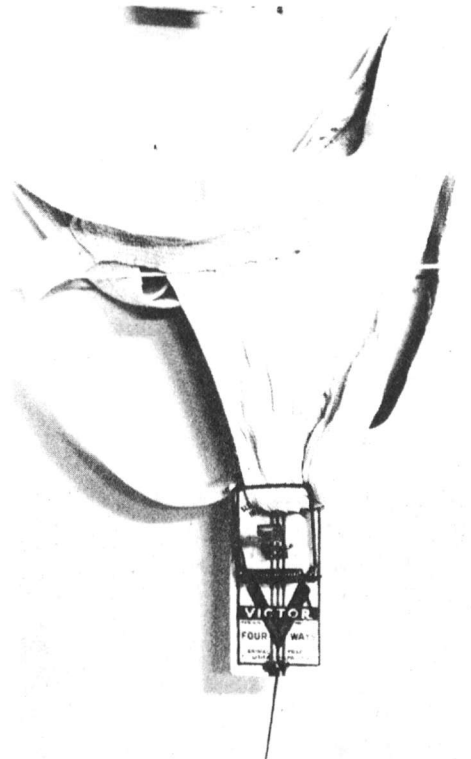


photo by Rob Barrow

Southwestern at Memphis  
2000 N. Parkway  
Memphis, Tennessee

Photo by Walter Allen



"Environics: The Science of Environmental Architecture" will be the topic of an address by Patrick Horsbrough at 7:30 PM, Monday, May 20, in Room 200 Clough. The public is invited to attend by the Education Commission and the City government, who are sponsors for the event.

Environics involves the ecological design of human settlements and is the major interest of Horsbrough, professor of architecture at Notre Dame and charter trustee of the Environic Foundation International.

## SOFT BALL

Top billing in last Tuesday's women's softball action was given to the DDD-KD bout as the DDD's retained their status as the only remaining unbeaten team.

First inning action saw the DDD's hammer in 15 runs while the KD's remained scoreless. The KD's stood fast and began a steady comeback but at the end of five innings the DDD's were still on top with a score of 17-8. The outstanding fielder in the game was without a doubt the DDD's short-stop Therese Logue.

In other action, the AOPi's were pitted against the ZTA's. Betsy Hammet was the game's star as she drove in the only home run. The AOPi's easily won over the yet unvictorious ZTA's.

## SW Shuts Out Roadrunners Soccer Season Ends Well

by Emmanuel Mbi

Playing at O'Brien Soccer Field May 5, the Lynx soccer team defeated the Roadrunners by three goals to none in the last game of the 73-74 soccer season.

The game was thrilling, but there was a lot of rough play. No goals were scored in the first half. Ten minutes after the second half started, center halfback Emmanuel Mbi scored the first goal for the Lynx.

For a while, it looked like the Roadrunners were going to equalize as they stepped up pressure. However, a few minutes later Joe Moemeke, outside right, scored the second goal. The third and last goal was again netted by Emmanuel Mbi.

The 73-74 season has been a fairly good one, but not as good as the 72-73 season. Southwestern finished this season with a record of 9:5:6 compared to a record of

16:1 last season. Several problems brought about this poorer record. The team lost many good players, most for some reasons beyond imagination. The players had no soccer field for practice, thereby being unable to familiarize themselves with a full soccer field.

Finally, there was the problem of not having an experienced coach. Last year the team had an experienced and dedicated coach in the person of Dr. Papachristou. He left the school this year and though John Lewis took over as coach and did his best, he also had to put some time into his school work.

There will be a re-organization meeting next week for the 74-75 season, which we hope and promise will improve the team as far as we can with your support. We will also be giving our thanks to Captain and Coach John Lewis for his dedication to the team and also to Leule Limenih, a graduating senior. Watch for signs.