

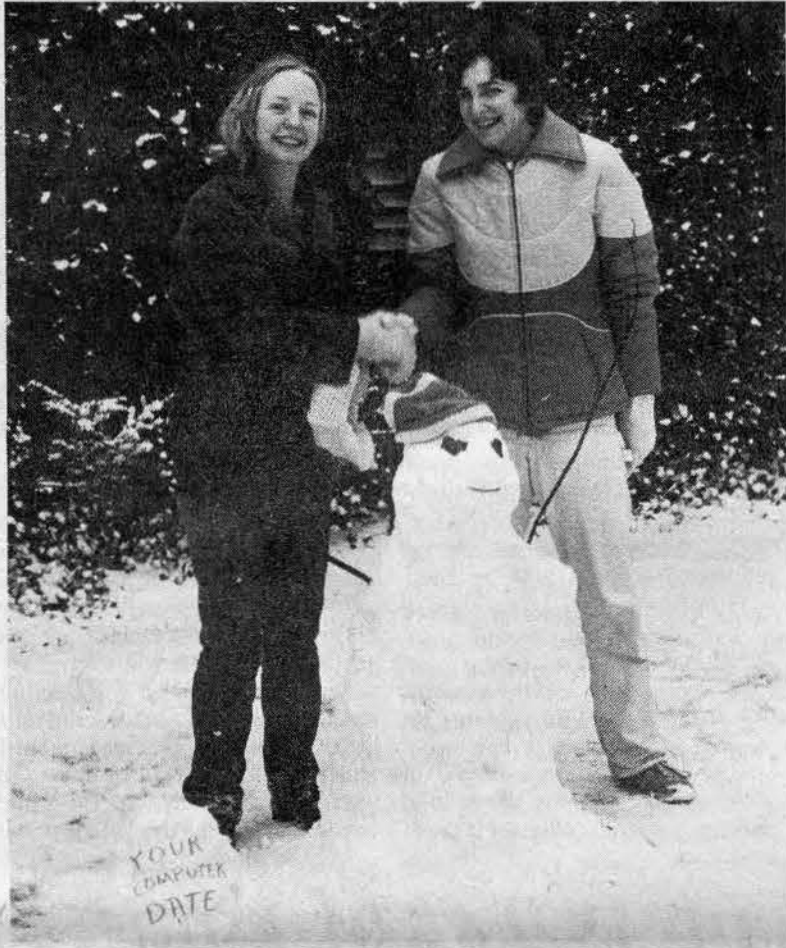
TODAY Southwestern

News of Southwestern At Memphis: students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends

Vol. 6, No. 4 (Pub. #780-480)

Memphis, Tennessee

March 1980



MATCHMAKERS—Snow brings out the artist in two coeds who fashioned a wintertime version of the perfect "computer date." Snow tablet in lower left reads "Your computer date."

SW takes diplomatic lead in model UN

The U.S.S.R. came out smelling like a rose because a team of Southwestern students had done their homework.

The occasion was the University of Nebraska-sponsored Model United Nations, which attracted 500 student participants from around the country in mid-February. Southwestern's envoy, a group of five delegates, represented the Soviet Union in the four-day diplomatic exercise.

Despite a surplus of anti-Soviet feeling stemming from the recent Afghan invasion, Southwestern's delegation turned the diplomatic climate in the Kremlin's favor and in the process walked off with an armload of awards.

The Southwestern team made up of Charles Gurney, a junior from Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Craig

Hughes, a sophomore from Memphis; Robert Bush, a senior from Jackson, Miss.; Randy McFarland, a junior from Jackson, Tenn.; and Brian Thompson, a senior from Concord, Tenn., received the highest award at the U.N. proceedings—outstanding delegation.

In addition, two of the Southwesterners, Gurney and Hughes, took individual honors as outstanding delegates, out of a total of six awarded. Brian Thompson received the award for best Security Council delegate, which earned him a \$50 prize from the Lincoln (Nebraska) chapter of the U.N. Association along with an appearance on Lincoln television.

This was Southwestern's 21st year of participation in a model U.N. program but only its first in the Lincoln, Nebraska version. The college regularly takes part in the Model U.N. at Harvard and the University of Oklahoma and in St. Louis.

Professor David Likes of the international studies department at Southwestern serves as adviser to the teams which represent the college in Model U.N. assemblies. Although the teams are typically dominated by international studies students, participation is open to all students.

The diplomatic role-playing was especially difficult this year for Southwestern's team which frequently represents the

McCoy Program means music With Hagegard as guest artist

Internationally acclaimed Swedish baritone Hakan Hagegard will be the guest of Southwestern this March under the auspices of the college's Harry B. McCoy Jr. Visiting Artists Series.

Hagegard, probably most widely known for his captivating performance as Papageno in Ingmar Bergman's film of "The Magic Flute," will visit Southwestern March 11-13. The opera star's itinerary includes an evening concert open to the public as well as campus speaking engagements intended for the Southwestern community.

Hagegard's recital will be held the evening of March 12, in Evergreen Presbyterian Church, across from the Southwestern campus. There will be free tickets set aside for the public on a space available, first-come basis starting March 3.

Accompanying Hagegard on the piano that night will be Thomas Schuback, a well-known musician in his own right and a



Hakan Hagegard

conductor of the Stockholm Opera. Together they will fill the Evergreen sanctuary with the music of Schubert, Brahms and Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" among others.

This will be Hagegard's second visit to Memphis. The 34-

year-old opera and lieder singer appeared here last May as Dr. Malatesta in Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," when the Metropolitan Opera came to town.

It was in that same role that Hagegard made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1978, performing alongside Beverly Sills and winning praise from New York's opera critics.

Hagegard, who has been on the roster of the Royal Opera House of Stockholm since 1970, has sung about twenty different operatic roles in Sweden, England, Germany and the U.S. He has performed Figaro in "The Barber of Seville," the Count in Strauss' "Capriccio," the title role in "Rigoletto," and more recently was featured in the Pittsburgh Symphony's presentation of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" conducted by Andre Previn.

"Carmina Burana" was later aired on public television. Hagegard's performance stole the show, according to a Pittsburgh critic who wrote, "Here was a baritone voice the likes of which have never been heard in this city."

Hagegard has studied at the Municipal Music School in Karlstad, and the Academy of Music in Stockholm. At Salzburg he focused his training on lieder interpretation with Gerald Moore and Erik Werba; and later in Italy, on opera interpretation with Tito Gobbi.

While at Southwestern Hagegard will divide his time between discussion sessions with the student body and smaller meetings with selected music

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U.S.S.R. in Model U.N.'s.

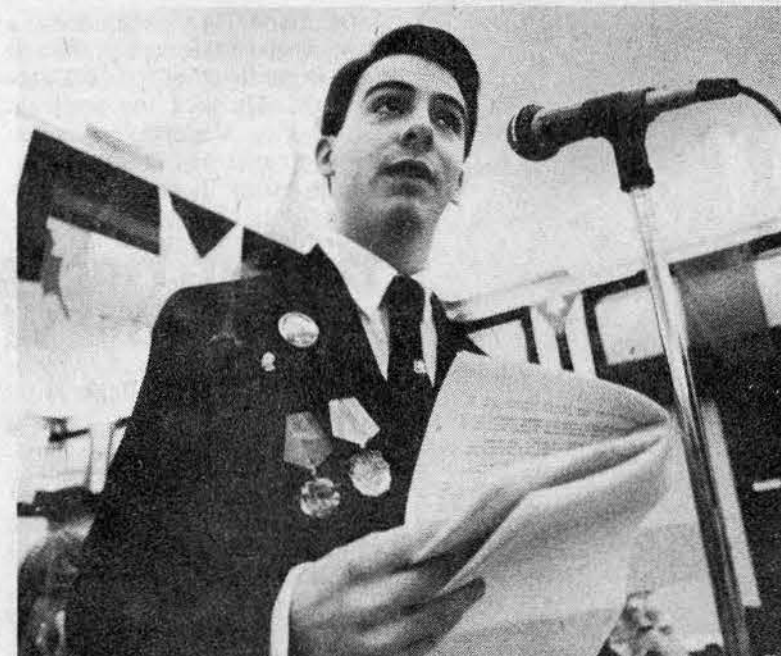
"It was like O.K. corral the first day trying to justify our (Soviet) trips into Afghanistan," said Thompson. But in the end, the delegation succeeded against tremendous odds.

"First there was ten hours of verbal abuse from the Western world," Thompson said, commenting on the prevalent anti-Soviet attitude of the 70 or so countries represented. "But by the last day we had reached a point where the future was good for Soviet foreign policy."

Two days of the session were

spent in committee. Then the delegations united in general assembly. "You learn how to speak and be persuasive," said Thompson, describing their efforts to compose, debate and ratify diplomatic resolutions.

The students who traveled to Nebraska boned up for the Model U.N. by studying propaganda they'd received upon request from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., according to Thompson. The international studies curriculum—strong on Soviet policy—was also a big help, he said.



SOVIET VIEW—Southwestern's Model U.N. delegate Craig Hughes sports authentic Russian medals as he steps to the microphone on behalf of the U.S.S.R. (photo by Mark Billingsley, Daily Nebraskan)

Recs to go

The Alumni Office urges those alumni in the classes up to and including 1970 who have professors' recommendations on file in the Alumni Office and who wish to have their recs maintained, to write or call the Alumni Office by March 31. The Alumni Office plans to clear its files of non-reserved pre-1970 recs on that date.

Peter Jay calls for revamping Of economic attitudes in West

Peter Jay looked every bit the British diplomat as he strode to center stage of Southwestern's Hardie Auditorium and cast his eyes on the crowd of students, townspeople and economists spilling into the aisles and rear of the hall.

"There is a serious flaw in the system of political economy in which we (in the West) are trying to operate," said Jay, Britain's former ambassador to the U.S. He was the first speaker in the 1980 series of M. L. Seidman Town Hall Lectures held on campus each spring.

Jay called the dilemma of high unemployment and inflation a problem built into the Western economic system. He predicted conditions would get worse in the late twentieth century unless there is a "re-thinking of our attitudes toward capitalism."

To Jay, that re-thinking means a reliance on labor as the entrepreneur in the market place, with government taking a back seat role.

Admitting his interpretation of the economy might be considered "bold, radical and challenging," the one-time ambassador outlined what to him are the problems inherent in the present economic system. Regardless of the political leanings of the audience, though, Jay seemed to captivate the crowds with his precisely uttered comments and decidedly British wit.

Jay's February appearance on campus marked the beginning of a three-part series entitled "The Economy: Three Views." Upcoming speakers include Michael Harrington on March 4 and Robert Solow on April 24. "Our economy performs in a

cyclical nature from recession to recovery to boom to bust and back to recession again," said Jay who, beyond his 1977-79 stint as ambassador, has served as a member of Her Majesty's Treasury and as economics editor of the "London Times." He currently is a visiting scholar at the Brookings Institution and is in the process of writing a book on the economy.

Preoccupation with the cyclical nature of the economy has kept economists from grasping the overall trend of the economy, according to Jay.

Jay sees the problem as the tendency for labor to price itself out of the market. The collective effort of unions has pushed up wages to a point beyond the demand for labor. The result is high unemployment.

Then the government steps in, he said, pumping more money into the system to alleviate the problem. Put the two conditions together and you have "the formula for a small but inevitable explosion," he said emphatically.

The additional government dollars are intended to increase employment, but the net result is neutralized. Labor hikes wages because of the new demand generated by government dollars in the system. Government in turn has to spend more and more to stay at the same level while labor begins building in-



Peter Jay addresses problems of economy in first of season's M. L. Seidman Town Hall Lectures. (photo by John Peeples)

flation into their prices, he explained.

Jay's solution—and he agreed it was untried and would probably have few takers in the audience—hinged on a total reworking of the economic system. He termed his answer to the problem a "market socialism" in which labor plays the key role in pulling together the factors of business.

According to Jay, the market capitalism on which the U.S. economy is based will not fit the bill for the future. Neither will socialism as we know it.

Instead, a special combination of the two, "market socialism," with labor responsible for producing the goods and the marketplace responsible for their distribution is the answer, in Jay's opinion.

As College Enters '80s, So does Peyton Rhodes

A birthday celebration honoring long-time Southwesterner Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes took place recently in the lobby of the college's Halliburton Tower, a structure built while Dr. Rhodes was president of the college.

Dr. Rhodes, who celebrated his 80th birthday in late January, was president 1949-65. He joined the Southwestern faculty in 1926 as an associate professor of physics, and for over half a century has remained a part of the Southwestern community.

A group of Southwestern faculty, alumni and friends of Dr. Rhodes planned the occasion honoring the octogenarian's long service to the college. Despite frigid temperatures and icy roads, a large crowd of Peyton Rhodes devotees turned out for the festivities.

In conjunction with the celebration, a photographic display of Dr. Rhodes' teaching and administrative career was unveiled along with a painting of him by artist Nelson Shanks. The oil painting was a gift to the college from the Class of '33.

The display, contained in four glass exhibit cases in the Halli-

burton Tower lobby, was scheduled to be up through February. The Southwestern Women's Club organized the exhibit.

The display included photographs and other memorabilia dating back to Dr. Rhodes' career as a physics professor and up through his 1965 retirement as 15th president of the college. The pictures captured some of the highlights of Dr. Rhodes' years at Southwestern — from the hoisting of the Halliburton bell to its home atop the tower to the 1963 solar eclipse expedition to Alaska in which Dr. Rhodes participated.

Dr. Rhodes has worn many hats at the college, that of professor, vice president, interim dean and president. He was on the scene for many of Southwestern's major accomplishments.

He helped Southwestern acquire a Phi Beta Kappa charter in 1949 and led the college during the years in which Southwestern added to its campus the Burrow Library and Mallory Memorial Gymnasium, as well as the aforementioned Halliburton Tower.



OCTOGENARIAN—Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes was honored by college on 80th birthday.

Student swap is 1st of kind

A handful of Southwestern students will head to Germany next fall, participants in the first direct exchange program between the college and a foreign institution.

The University of Tuebingen — one of the oldest universities in Germany — and Southwestern will co-sponsor the program, in which five students from each institution will swap places for a year.

Up until now, Southwestern students interested in studying at a university or college in another country were allowed to do so on an individual basis, with Southwestern acting as a facilitator. But there was no established college program which provided for a direct exchange with a foreign institution.

Dr. Horst Dinkelacker, a Southwestern German professor, helped put together the exchange package. He said the program would give students an option they've never had before.

Five rising juniors from the

college will be selected as participants this spring, according to Dr. Dinkelacker. He said the program is open to any student in that class who has had two years of German.

Dr. Dinkelacker, who has visited the University of Tuebingen

while on sabbatical, noted the differences between the two institutions. While Southwestern is a small, private college located in a large metropolitan area, the German university has a student body of 18,000 and is situated in a small town.

Illinois College on board As Newest CAC member

Illinois College of Jacksonville, Illinois, has joined Southwestern and four other colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee as a member of the College Athletic Conference (CAC).

"We are delighted that Illinois College will participate as a member of our Conference," said President James H. Daughdrill, who is current chairman of the CAC. "Members of the Conference have high academic standards, and we feel that athletics is an important part of education."

Illinois College, founded in 1829,

is a private four-year institution with seven men's and six women's varsity athletic teams. A liberal arts college, it is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ.

CAC teams compete in Division III of the NCAA. Besides Southwestern, other members of the Conference are Centre College of Danville, Kentucky; Principia College of Elmhurst, Illinois; the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee; and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Indiana.

The College Athletic Conference members compete in football, basketball, golf, tennis, track and field, and baseball; and most members field teams in wrestling, swimming, cross country and soccer.

Hakan Hagegard is next As McCoy Visiting Artist

(Continued from Page 1)

and communication arts students and faculty.

Hagegard is the second guest of this season's Visiting Artists Program. Choreographer Agnes de Mille appeared last fall.

The annual arts program was endowed by the late Harry B. McCoy Jr. who died in 1966 leaving \$150,000 for the Visiting Artists Program and an additional \$350,000 earmarked as a chal-

lenge grant for building a performing arts building on the Southwestern campus. The latter is still in the planning stage.

The Visiting Artists Program, inaugurated in 1978 with Metropolitan Opera star Nancy Tatum as the honored guest, was organized to introduce Southwestern students not only to various art forms but to performing artists as well and to enrich their liberal arts experience at the college.

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Listening is key to hospital internship

Exhausted by chronic pain and days of endless waiting, an elderly woman pulls the hospital sheets up close and whispers, "Why can't I die?"

How does one answer a question like that? Is there any proper response to an issue that has plagued the medical profession and families of the dying for years?

Four students from Southwestern, participants in a semester-long internship in hospital chaplaincy at Memphis' Methodist Hospital, faced this and similar questions which taxed their emotions and intellect and opened their eyes to the problems of the sick and dying.

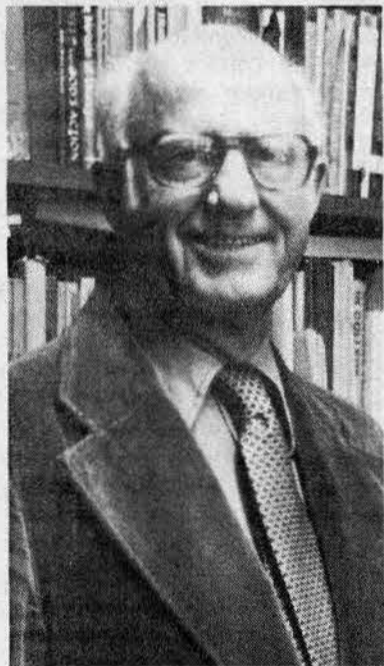
"There aren't any answers to some of the questions patients ask," said one of the students, Jim Whitlock, who related the dying woman's heart-tugging query, "You just listen and be a friend."

And listening is exactly what the students did, for hours on end. They visited patients in the hospital, heard of their fears and frustrations, their pains and problems.

The internship program, funded by a one-time grant from the Office of the Dean of the College, was sponsored this past fall in cooperation with Methodist Hospital's Department of Pastoral Services. Methodist Hospital is a 1,300-bed acute care system several miles from the campus.

The program was designed to expose students — primarily those interested in health-related careers — to hospital life and to patients themselves.

"We've had internships at Southwestern in business and politics. We've even had hospital internships before," said Dr.



Professor Fred Neal

College leaders honored In memorial convocation

Five distinguished members of the faculty and administration who have died in the past year and a half were honored in a commemorative Dean's Convocation at the college in late February.

The late A. Theodore Johnson, John Osman, Frank E. Faux, Adolph Dubs and the Reverend Gerald Yates were recognized for their contributions to the college in an address delivered by Dr. Jameson Jones, Southwestern dean for many years

Fred Neal, professor of philosophy and religion and initiator of the program. But this most recent internship was like none other before it in that it aimed for students going into medical fields rather than those headed toward the ministry, he said.

The goal of the internship, according to Prof. Neal, was to help students "learn to relate to a patient not as someone with a disease to be cured, but as a person who has special needs which must be responded to."

Prof. Neal, a former navy chaplain and instructor of divinity at the University of Chicago Divinity School, took a sabbatical from Southwestern three years ago to conduct seminars at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences on the subject of "Pain, Suffering and Death." That experience, along with his own participation in a hospital chaplaincy program, gave rise to Prof. Neal's idea for the Southwestern internship.

Prof. Neal hand picked the students for the experimental chaplaincy internship. Last fall was the first time this particular internship at Methodist Hospital was offered for students.

All the students had taken Neal's Southwestern course on "Pain, Suffering and Death" and were chosen, as he put it, for their personal maturity." The two men and two women students — all seniors — who fit the bill were Kay Langdon, from Jackson, Tenn.; Adrienne Alexander, from Paragould, Ark.; Merrill Wise, from Jackson, Tenn.; and Jim Whitlock, from Kingsport, Tenn.

Each week the students, sporting regulation-blue hospital chaplain's coats, made rounds on the wards assigned to them, spending six to eight hours visiting patients. They mainly visited the out-of-town persons or those who had requested to see a chaplain.

"Hi, my name's Kay Langdon. I'm a chaplain's assistant and I just wanted to see how you're doing," one would say in introduction. What followed ranged from discussions on the weather and families to expressions of pain, anger or frustration.

"We were mainly to listen, to feel empathy for them (the patients), to make them know that their feelings are OK and not to feel guilty for whatever feelings they had," said Ms. Langdon.

Merrill Wise, a pre-medicine student already accepted by the University of Tennessee Medical School for next fall, said the work was often frustrating. "Sometimes you felt like you couldn't meet the demands. You

and current president of the Memphis Academy of Arts.

In addition to the February convocation, a dedication ceremony for Williford Hall, named after the late Anne Marie Williford, former dean of students, will take place on April 23. At that time Mrs. Williford's many contributions to the college will be recognized.

Gifts in memory of these individuals may be sent to the college in care of its Office of Development.



Methodist Hospital's Chaplain Alan Bell (left) leads chaplain's assistant interns through Emergency Room. From left to right, Bell, Merrill Wise, Adrienne Alexander, Kay Langdon and Jim Whitlock.

wanted to say, 'I quit.' But it's only in stressful situations that you grow," he noted.

The students were armed with little theological or medical training. All they could do was listen and learn by exposure to situations.

As a back-up to the patient visits, though, the students met each week privately with their Methodist Hospital supervisor, Chaplain Alan Bell, director of pastoral services. They also gathered weekly for group sessions to share their experiences.

Both private and group meetings helped the students evaluate their relations with the patients. From Chaplain Bell "we learned how to pick up areas of concern for the patient, clues from what

people were saying to discern what they really mean," said Adrienne Alexander, a psychology biology major leaning toward a career in physical therapy.

"I think the students found it to be very eye-opening in terms of the human side of the medical process," Chaplain Bell said, calling them "an especially responsible set of students."

"It made me more aware of the issues a hospital patient faces," said Merrill Wise. "I've grown to understand my own feelings better. And that is important for a physician dealing with the questions of death and dying."

No single motive compelled these Southwestern students to

devote at least ten hours weekly to an internship for which they received but three hours credit.

Some said they wanted to learn to communicate with patients "before" entering medical school, since they felt that once in medical study, time for such humanitarian pursuits was out of the question. One emphasized the personal growth he'd experienced. Another said he thought the program would "make me a better doctor."

However, the group agreed on the powerful impact of first-hand experience, as gained through a program of this sort. "To sit around a table and talk about pain and suffering is one thing," Jim Whitlock said. "But to actually be around it is another."

Faculty exchange program Brings Irishman to campus

When Southwestern religion Professor Milton Brown left for a temporary teaching hitch in Ireland, the college didn't lose a professor. It gained another in his stead.

A foreign faculty exchange between Dr. Brown and Edward A. "Ted" Russell of Belfast's Union Theological College finally materialized after years of planning.

Besides swapping students and teaching assignments for a term, the two professors traded libraries, homes and cars to cut expenses. The cost factor prohibits many professors from engaging in such ventures.

For the past 15 years Prof. Russell has been a professor of New Testament at Union Theological College, the seminary for the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. Before that he served 12 years as an ordained minister in that country.

The two professors met over a decade ago while Dr. Brown

was on sabbatical in Ireland.

At the time of his interview in February, Prof. Russell had tasted campus life sufficiently to make certain comments about the college.

Prof. Russell said he was duly impressed with the honor code at Southwestern and remarked about the signing of the honor pledge by students. "You would-



Professor Edward A. Russell

n't find that at our school." The method of teaching — the dialogue between student and professor versus straight lecture — he praised, saying, "Your classes are in a sense tutorials."

As for the students, Prof. Russell called them "open, forthcoming and charming," and "committed to their work." "There is more of an Old World courtesy in Memphis," Prof. Russell added.

Despite the distance from his native country, Prof. Russell noted that the architecture at the college reminded him of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he'd gone to school.

Prof. Russell, who has written many articles for Irish, Scottish and British journals and served as a consultant to the World Council of Churches, also spoke of the Catholic-Protestant situation in Ireland. "I don't think the Catholic-Protestant problem will be rectified in our lifetime. It's too endemic," he said.

Decade begins with shifting gears, optimism

This is a time of shifting gears.

Nationally we are told that we are moving from the Vietnam era to the Iranian era; from the ME decade to the WE decade; and from the bankruptcy of hedonism to the seeking of higher loyalties.

At Southwestern we are shifting gears, too.

We have been playing catch-up: in renovations, maintenance, fund balances, salaries, facilities. We have been planning, preparing, and reorganizing. We have planned for retrenchment without making it a self-fulfilling prophecy. Now we are shifting gears, for the frontier of growth-by-simple-addition will give way in this decade to a new frontier — growth in quality.

The frontier has not disappeared, only changed. Pioneer-

ing courage is needed more than ever to assess excellence and to make difficult choices and decisions. It is needed to move from a community based on unquestioning acceptance of all levels of quality, into a new community, a deeper collegiality, based on the common pursuit of improvement.

Our agenda for the '80s will include curriculum revision for which we have received a Lilly Foundation grant, revising our Five Year Master Plan, and shaping a new covenant with the Presbyterian Church. Other important agenda items include the fruition of our new marketing-enrollment campaign, developing an academic staffing plan, and building the endowment through our renewed Capital Funds Campaign.

In the words of Damon Run-

yan, "The race is not always to the swift, the battle to the strong, nor success to those who work hard; but that's the way to bet!" And many are betting on Southwestern, betting four important years of study, betting with sacrificial work, betting with generous support, betting their loyalty and their love.

The years ahead will not be easy. They promise to bring out the worst that is in us, or the very best.

The college begins the new decade with good news: the largest gift in the history of Southwestern through a generous bequest from the estate of Mrs. Boyce Alexander Gooch and the appointment of Dr. Gerald Duff as vice president and dean of the college.

When many institutions are groping to find who they are

As I See It

by
James H. Daughdrill Jr.
President



and what they should be doing, Southwestern has a very simple, important identity.

Southwestern is a coeducational, undergraduate, urban, small, private, church-related college of the liberal arts and sciences, noted for excellence and with a national ranking academically. We do not struggle with such questions as "Does the graduate school get more than the undergraduate?" "Who will do the teaching—experienced professors or just teaching assistants?" "Do we emphasize research or teaching-and-learning?" "How can we stuff ten more students into every class?"

No, we spend our time strengthening the simple, clear, distinct, important identity that we have. If you understand that about Southwestern — that simple, basic identity — then everything else at the college falls into place, into harmony.

Central to this identity is the curriculum of liberal arts and

sciences. Do you know why they are called "liberal" studies? It comes from the Latin "liberare"—to liberate, to free. A liberal education frees the mind, liberates one's potential and develops a greater capacity like ripples in a pond. One learns how to think, to analyze, to decide; learns right from wrong, beauty from mediocrity, prejudice from truth. One learns clarity, creativity, sound judgment.

These stay with you over a lifetime — whether you stay in one profession all your life, or change professions three times (the national average) or change fifteen times.

So that is who we are at Southwestern, and that is what we do. In the 1980s, as in past decades, we will spend our time polishing this simple, basic gem—our identity and its purpose. It is our duty to strengthen it, to undergird it, to improve it. It is very simple. But it is extremely important.

College needs Memphis support

The college will kick off its annual Memphis Community Campaign on March 10 with Giles Coors, vice president of Union Planters Bank, chairing the local fund drive.

The Memphis Community Campaign is one of six divisions of the college's annual giving program, the Southwestern Fund. The Memphis campaign aims to secure gifts totalling \$127,000 this year from local businesses and individuals, most of whom are neither alumni nor parents of current students.

Max B. Ostner, Sr., chairman of the board of James E. McGehee and Company, heads the 1979-80 Southwestern Fund. The money secured by the Memphis Campaign and other Southwestern

Fund divisions helps to underwrite the costs of operating the college such as library and laboratory purchases, faculty salaries, scholarships, maintenance of the physical plant and others.

"For every dollar Southwestern receives from local businesses and friends, the college gives \$1.70 in direct financial aid to local students," said Coors. "For this reason alone, I believe Southwestern deserves all the support we can muster."

Coors will be assisted by three vice chairmen: Milton Knowlton, a certified life underwriter and partner in the insurance firm of Lewis and Knowlton; Parnell Lewis, vice president of Union Planters; and Ed Morrow,

senior vice president of E. H. Crump Companies, Inc.

A total of 60 volunteers will call on 300 people in and around Memphis.

The campaign this year will emphasize two things — Southwestern's service to the community and its academic strength. One-fourth of Southwestern's 1,000 students volunteer for the Kinney Program, a supervised program of community service open to all students. The college's Continuing Education classes and events serve over 2,000 Memphis adults annually.

Last year 90 percent of Southwestern's seniors applying to medical and dental school were accepted. The rate for law school and graduate school in the sciences is consistently near 100 percent.

Month of March tabbed For college Phonathon

With the aid of Ma Bell and a legion of students and alumni, the college hopes to raise \$50,000 during the annual Southwestern Fund phonathon in March.

This year's effort to contact alumni about pledging to the college will be a bit different, noted Mary Mooney, director of the college's annual giving program, the Southwestern Fund. "The phonathon will be based right here on campus in the Burrow Library," said Ms. Mooney.

Sixteen telephones have been installed in one room of the library so that volunteers can make their calls without ever leaving the campus. Typically, because of an inadequate number of phone lines on campus, the phonathon was moved to local businesses equipped with proper phone facilities.

However, the campus was considered a more appropriate site for the project this year, Ms. Mooney said. It will prompt alumni volunteers to visit the college again, perhaps to take dinner at the Refectory or stop by some of their old campus haunts before the evening of phoning begins.

During the 12 nights of calling — Sunday through Tuesday, the four weeks of March—the col-

A busload of Southwestern Singers will roll across three Southern states during the choral group's annual spring tour which begins April 7.

The week-long tour, the 43rd

Singers perform in South

for the well-known singing group, will follow the path of the Mississippi River. The 44-member musical team will stop in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

The program this year, according to conductor Tony Garner, will consist of movements from masses by 20th century composers like Ralph Vaughan Williams, Francis Poulenc, Igor Stravinsky, Leonard Bernstein and Leos Janacek.

In addition, the Singers will perform a concert version of the madrigal ballet, "The Unicorn," by Gian Carlo Menotti. In 1971 the Singers teamed with Memphis Ballet to produce this work, which was highly acclaimed by the critics. The tour version will have narration instead of the dance movements, Garner explained.

Traveling with the Southwestern Singers concert program will be a musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," as performed by the college's singing-acting-dancing group, the First Generation. The eight-person cast will present the musical at various high schools in towns along the tour route of the Southwestern Singers.

Performances by the Southwestern Singers, all free, will be as follows: April 9, First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, Miss.; April 10, First Presbyterian, Vicksburg, Miss.; April 11, St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian, New Orleans, La.; April 13, morning—Springhill Presbyterian, Mobile, Ala.; evening—Trinity Presbyterian, Meridian, Miss.; April 14, Westminster Presbyterian, Florence, Ala. On April 22, the Singers will also perform at Memphis' Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

What difference can one person make?

Ask Mrs. Henry G. Clements of Greenwood, Mississippi, president and CEO of Stribling-Clements, Inc. Her company sells bulldozers, roadgraders, and the like.

Gayle Clements is president of Southwestern's Red and Black Society for 1979-80. This group of alumni, trustees, parents and friends believe in excellent private education. They are proud to be a part of the Southwestern tradition. And they give substantially to make sure Southwestern is available to future generations.

"I am not an alumna of Southwestern," writes Mrs. Clements, mother of Cathy Clements Bailey '73, "but the loyalty I feel toward the college could not be stronger. When I give to Southwestern I know that my gift will be multiplied through the achievements of its graduates."

She has encouraged sixteen new members to join the Red and Black Society this year, along with the hundred or so who renew their membership each year with a gift of \$1,000 or more.

Gifts to the Southwestern Fund ensure that the teaching-learning tradition not only lives on at Southwestern but lives up to its highest potential. Won't you consider joining the Red and Black Society? You, too, can make a difference.



Inflation digs away at faculty salaries; Endowed professorships seen as solution

A top-notch faculty is the lifeblood of a college. And Southwestern has its ample share of well-trained, highly motivated faculty members.

This year's full-time faculty of 93 means that Southwestern's faculty-student ratio is 1 to 11. The low ratio compares favorably to the national ratio for private colleges—1 to 15 (as reported in a 1979 "Time" magazine article). Close to 75 percent of Southwestern's faculty hold the Ph.D. degree.

Attracting and keeping highly qualified faculty members will be a continuing challenge for Southwestern in the future, according to Ron A. Yarbrough, dean of college resources. To meet this challenge, Southwestern needs increased endowment for professorships, he said.

Southwestern's five-year Capital Campaign seeks gifts totaling \$20 million by 1981. Of that amount the college hopes to allocate about \$10 million to endowed professorships.

"Southwestern competes with some of the very best colleges in the country for some of the very best faculty," said Yarbrough, naming Grinnell, Oberlin, Washington and Lee, Davidson and Amherst as institutions whose faculty compensation gives them a competitive edge over Southwestern.

Total faculty compensation—salary plus benefits—at comparable liberal arts colleges ranges from \$2,700 to \$6,000 more per

year for full professors than at Southwestern and about \$1,000 more per year for associate professors, Yarbrough noted. For assistant professors, the level at which new faculty members at Southwestern are hired, compensation ranges \$1,200 to \$4,000 higher at similar institutions, he said.

Beyond the competitive advantage, an increase in endowed professorships would help keep faculty salaries in line with inflation. Yarbrough cited a series of figures comparing the annual rate of faculty salary increases with the inflation rate

since 1971. (That information is included in the accompanying graph.)

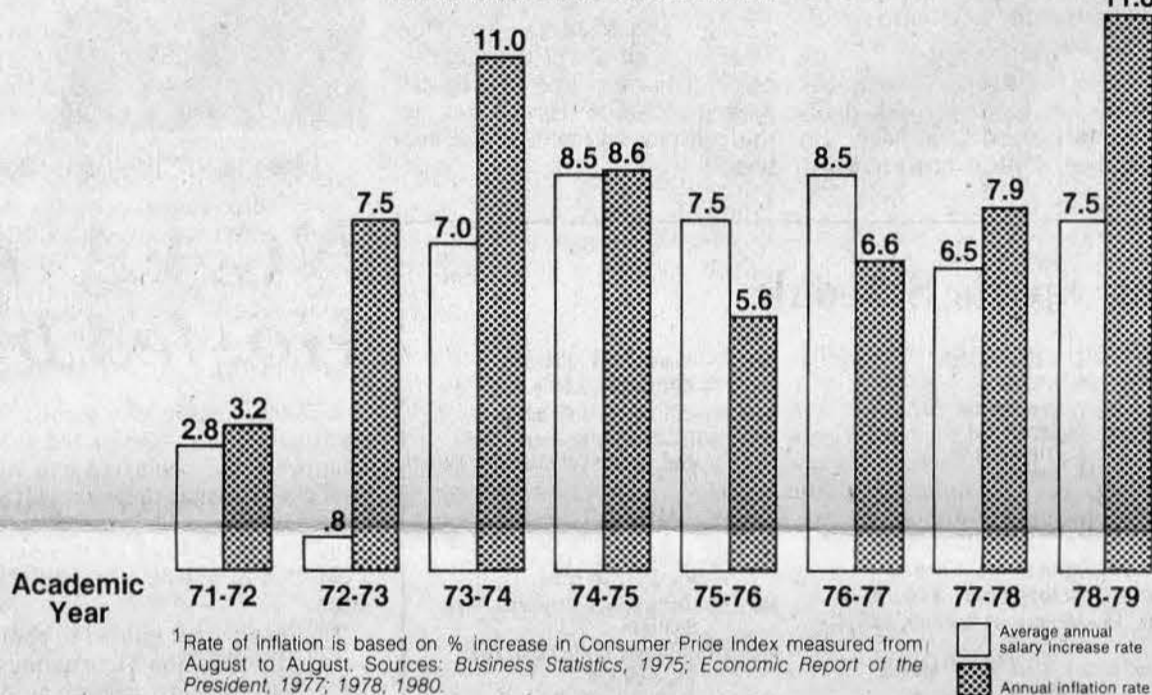
In addition, increased endowment will provide more opportunities for visiting scholars to teach at the college, Yarbrough said. Beyond their advantage to the educational program, these visits provide more "release" time for regular faculty members to engage in research or other creative activities, Yarbrough noted.

Currently Southwestern's \$20-Million Commitment Campaign, from which endowed professorships are funded, has received \$10.5 million, over half its goal.

"We have had some progress in increasing faculty compensation due to increased gift income from alumni and other friends of Southwestern as well as strict economies on the part of the college," said Frank M. Mitchener Jr., general chairman of the \$20 Million Campaign.

"However, we still need to provide compensation increases at least equal to the levels of inflation each year in order to compete more favorably for faculty with other high quality institutions," Mitchener emphasized. "There is a critical need in each department of study for an endowed professorship," he said.

A Comparison of Average Annual Southwestern Salary Increases With The Rate Of Inflation¹



Campus living Whets interest Of H.S. visitors

During the college's regular recruitment symposium for high school students in January each year, everyone gets into the act—college students, faculty and admissions personnel.

That was again the case this year when 160 high school seniors from 13 states showed up on campus for two days of learning about Southwestern.

The college sponsors the symposium to give prospective students a better idea of the aims and significance of a liberal arts education and to let them experience first-hand Southwestern campus life.

Southwestern's students and faculty were the key to the symposium's success, said Mary Jo Miller, director of admissions. "We're so unique in the amount of time our students and faculty will spend with prospects."

Student volunteers gave hourly campus tours, served as lunch guides and panel discussion participants and hosted the visitors as over-night guests in their residence hall rooms.

Meeting the college's students and faculty was cited by the visitors as the most important aspect of the two-day event, said Ms. Miller in reference to the evaluation questionnaires they returned afterwards.

The winter symposium is but one aspect of Southwestern's overall admissions program, however. Since last July 273 high school prospects have individually visited the campus in addition to the 160 who were recently here, Ms. Miller noted.

Council grows with regional membership

Representatives from four major alumni "chapters" will soon be added to the Southwestern Alumni Council, according to Dan Hatzenbuehler '71, chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the Alumni Association's Executive Board.

The four representatives—one each from the Southwestern Clubs in Dallas, Little Rock, Nashville and Atlanta—will be selected in March to serve as the area's liaison to the Council.

The decision to add regional representation was made in January by the Executive Board "to further enhance the national structure of the Alumni Association, and to bring our Southwestern Clubs into closer working relationship with the Council," Hatzenbuehler says.

The Council, the representative governing body for the 10,000-member Alumni Association, is currently comprised of presidents from each Southwestern class from 1926 to 1979.

"The addition of regional representatives will help bring a greater national perspective to the Council, and will broaden our base of interest and support," according to Hatzenbuehler.

ler.

The representatives, who will also serve as presidents of their respective clubs, will be the primary liaison between the Executive Board and their regions. They will oversee further development of alumni activities and college support programs in their areas. In addition, they will be invited to the annual meeting of the Council later this

year and the "chapters workshop" tentatively scheduled for October 4, during Homecoming and Class Reunion Weekend on campus.

The four Clubs involved were selected for the size of their alumni populations and their histories of alumni interest and involvement, Hatzenbuehler says. The four cities have also been the focus of greatly in-

creased college and alumni activity during the past year as part of a coordinated "marketing" effort designed to enhance recognition of Southwestern and to increase the number of applicants for admission from these areas.

Alumni Council representation from other Southwestern Clubs will be considered next year, Hatzenbuehler says.

Alumni activities scheduled in South

Little Rock—Twenty-eight area candidates for the Class of 1984 attended a Christmas-time gathering arranged by the local alumni committee assisting with the college's recruiting effort. The gathering was designed to let prospective students meet current students home for the holidays. Mark Lester, '72, and Bill Allen, '66, handled arrangements. The local alumni "Club" has also planned a major social event March 11 at historic Trapnall Hall with President and Mrs. Jim Daughdrill as guests of honor.

Mobile—Approximately 50 guests were on hand for "An Evening with Southwestern" January 14. Mary Jo Miller, director of admissions, was featured speaker for the dinner at

the Government Street Presbyterian Church. Sue (Caldwell) Pond '61, joined Sue (Robinson) '58 and Billy McLean '57, in handling arrangements for the evening.

Dallas—Elizabeth (Dunlap) Ferring '71 and her parents will be hosting President and Mrs. Jim Daughdrill and area friends of the college at an open house on the evening of March 18. Mrs. Ferring, who lives in Denton, is handling many of the arrangements, but the party will be held at the Dunlap home in Dallas. Appropriately, the Dunlaps live on Southwestern Boulevard.

Atlanta—Dr. Robert Llewellyn, associate dean at Southwestern, was the special guest at an informal party December 10 hosted by Karen L. Shaw '72.

A more formal party—an alumni "Open House"—was to be held March 4 at the home of Mr. W. James Wade '46, a noted marketing consultant.

Phoenix—A luncheon for area alumni to meet college president Jim Daughdrill was held January 10 at the Phoenix Country Club. Paula (Bullock) Hilby '71, a corporate attorney for Arizona Public Service Co., was hostess for the occasion.

Nashville—The Belle Meade Country Club will be the location for a March 25 alumni reception honoring President and Mrs. Daughdrill. All area alumni, as well as top candidates for the Class of 1984, are being invited. A local steering committee, headed by attorney Robert Echols '62, is handling arrangements.



Marilyn Meyers, '64, a U.S. Department of State official, recently visited campus as a guest speaker for the college's international studies lecture series. Ms. Meyers' foreign service duties since graduation from Southwestern have carried her to Sydney, Australia; Johannesburg, South Africa; North Africa and Tokyo, Japan. She has specialized in the areas of economics and technology.

Players set college records; Scores exceed 1,000 points

by Ed White
Athletic Director

Because of printing deadlines this column was written before hearing whether the Lynxcats would receive a bid to the NCAA basketball tournament. (Ed. note—the college did receive an NCAA bid and ended the season 21-5. See story at right.) Throughout much of this season Southwestern has been ranked fifth in the nation in NCAA Division III. Mike O'Keefe has averaged in the top five nationally in scoring average with 25 points per game.

The most recent game was a victory over Principia which clinched at least a tie for the conference championship. In that game Mike scored 35 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, and made one of the most beautiful passes this long-time observer of basketball has ever seen, a behind-the-back bounce pass to his brother Tim giving Tim an easy lay up.

Mike's third point in that game made him the 11th player in Southwestern history to score 1,000 points. He is the first to

Sports Roundup

accomplish this feat in less than two years.

The Lynxcats have been a truly fine basketball team to watch. More and more alumni have been turning up again at Mallory Gym. We invite all of you to come evaluate for yourself an athletic program which is operated for the enjoyment of students who play because they love the game and the thrill of competition, not because they are paid to do so.

It is an athletic program in which I believe very strongly. I hope all alumni will come to respect its integrity and its contribution to the total purpose of Southwestern.

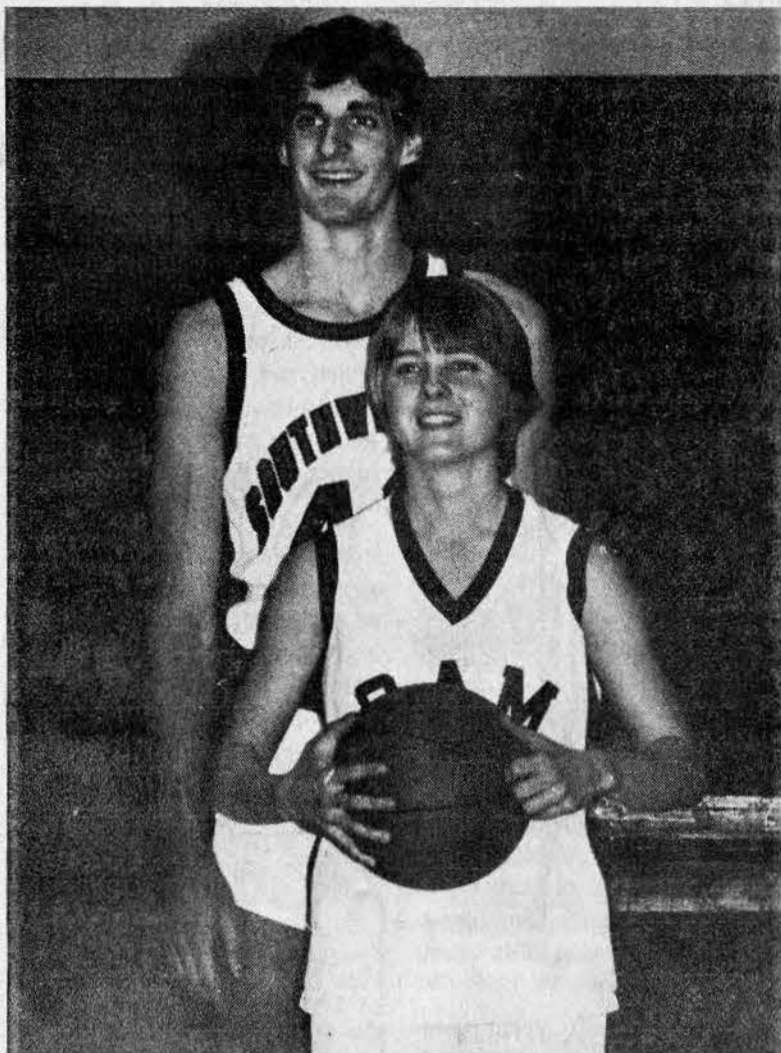
Mike is not the only outstanding scorer playing basketball for Southwestern this year. In November, 1976, a freshman

named Leigh Walton went out for the Lynxcats women's basketball team. Although she was only 5'3" and couldn't have weighed much over 100 lbs., she not only became a starter but scored 250 points.

In the three succeeding years Leigh has started every year. This year she is the team captain. With her two-hand shot from above her head she is amazingly accurate from 15 to 22 feet. She is aggressive and extremely quick and makes numerous steals on defense.

At the Principia game Leigh received a plaque recognizing her as the first woman in the history of Southwestern basketball to score 1,000 points. The standing ovation by the large number of students present at the game gave moving testimony to the students' feeling for Leigh.

Leigh and Mike are two fine athletes symbolic of the athletes at Southwestern and an athletic program which contributes to the continued growth of the college.



1,000-POINTERS—Mike O'Keefe (back) and Leigh Walton

Spring Sports Schedule

Men's Baseball

- Mar. 5—C.B.C., Away, 2:30-1
- Mar. 8—Maryville C. (Mo.), Home, 1:00-DH
- Mar. 10—Illinois C., Home, 1:00-DH
- Mar. 13—Principia C., Home, 3:00-1
- Mar. 14—Washington U. (Mo.), Home, 3:00-1
- Mar. 15—Washington U. (Mo.), Home, 11:00-DH
- Mar. 17—LeMoyné-Owen, Home, 1:00-DH
- Mar. 19—Union U., Away, 3:00-1
- Mar. 21—Millsaps Col., Home, 3:00-1
- Mar. 22—Millsaps Col., Home, 10:00-DH
- Mar. 25—Rust Col., Home, 1:00-DH
- Mar. 29—Miss. Industrial, Away, 1:30-DH
- Apr. 1—Greenville Col., Home, 1:00-DH
- Apr. 3—Harding Col. (Ark.), Home, 1:00-DH
- Apr. 11—Millsaps Col., Away, 1:00-DH
- Apr. 12—Millsaps Col., Away, 10:00-DH
- Apr. 23—Bethel Col., Away, 1:00-DH
- Apr. 24—Sewanee, Home, 12:00-1
- Apr. 26—Miss. Industrial, Home, 1:00-DH
- Apr. 28—Rust Co., Away, 1:00-DH
- Apr. 29—Bethel Col., Home, 1:00-DH
- May 2—Sewanee, Away, 2:30-1
- May 3—Sewanee, Away, 12:30-DH
- May 5—OPEN

- May —CAC TOURNAMENT
8-9-10 Danville, Ky. 4 Games
1. Rose-Hulman Col.
 2. Centre Col.
 3. Principia Col.
 4. Sewanee

Women's Tennis

- Mar 12—Union, Home, 2:00 p.m.
- Mar. 14—Sewanee, Away, 3:00 p.m.
- Mar. 15—Milligan, at Sewanee, 9:00 a.m.
- Mar. 21—Ark. State at U.T. Martin, 2:30 p.m.
- Mar. 22—U.T. Martin, Away, 9:00 a.m.
- Mar. 29—S.E. Missouri, Home, 2:00 p.m.
- Apr. 22-26—State Tournament U.T. Martin
- Apr. 29—Ark. State, Away, 2:00 p.m.
- May 7-10—Region Tournament Converse, S. C.

Men's Tennis

- Mar. 4—Lambuth, Away, 2:00 p.m.
- Mar. 8—Washington U., Home, 9:00 a.m.
- Mar. 11—Lambuth, Home, 2:00 p.m.
- Mar. 12—Freed Hardeman, Away
- Mar. 15—Ripon, Home, 1:00 p.m.
- Mar. 18—Delta State, Home, 1:30 p.m.
- Mar. 20—Freed Hardeman, Home
- Mar. 27—Union, Home, 2:00 p.m.
- Mar. 28—SE Missouri, Home, 3:00 p.m.
- Mar. 31—Delta State, Away, 2:30 p.m.

- Apr. 22—Union, Away, 2:00 p.m.
- Apr. 23—CBC, Home, 2:00 p.m.
- Apr. 28—CBC, Away, 1:00 p.m.
- May 8-9-10—CAC Spring Sports Festival, Centre Col., Danville, Ky.

Men's Track

- Mar. 22—Delta State and Vanderbilt, Home, 12:00 noon
- Mar. 29—Delta Relays. Cleveland, Miss. 9:00 a.m.
- Apr. 12—Principia Invitational, Elsalh, Ill., 9:00 a.m.
- Apr. 26—TIAC at Austin Peay, Clarksville, Tn, 9:00 a.m.
- May 3—Memphis Runners Track Club, Home, 12:30 p.m.
- May 9-10—CAC Championship, Centre Col., Danville, Ky., 9:00 a.m.

Men's Golf

- Feb. 28—Delta State, Cleveland, Miss., 1:00 pm.
- Mar. 9-10—Col.-Univ. Tournament, Bastrop, La., all day
- Mar. 20—Ark. State, Home, 1:00 p.m.
- Mar. 27-28—Governor Invitational, Ft. Campbell, Ky., all day
- Apr. 14-15—Tenn. Invitational, Nashville, Tn., All day
- Apr. 21—Bethel, McKenzie, TN, 1:00 p.m.
- Apr. 24—CBC-Bethel, Home, 1:00 p.m.
- Apr. 28—Union, Jackson TN, 1:00 p.m.
- May 2—Union, Home, 1:00 p.m.
- May 9-10—CAC Spring Sports Festival, Danville, Ky., all day

NCAA Tourney Hosted by College

A 20-win season, the second in Lynxcat history, culminated with Southwestern being named to host the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 3 South Regional basketball tournament Feb. 29 and March 1 in Mallory Gym.

The four teams named to compete in the Division 3 tournament were Southwestern, champion of the College Athletic Conference; University of North Carolina—Greensboro, winner of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference; Savannah State (Georgia), title-holder for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference; and Lane College, also from the SIAC.

"We're thrilled at the fine rec-

ord this basketball team has had and glad they'll have the opportunity to represent Southwestern in a national tournament," said athletic director Ed White, who received the NCAA news on Feb. 24, less than a week before the games would be played on campus.

White praised head basketball coach Herb Hilgeman, who led the team to a 21-5 season, the best since he joined the college in 1976. Last year's record was 16-9.

The outstanding 1979-80 season shares the 20-win distinction with only one other Southwestern basketball team. In 1969-70, under former coach Don Duckworth, the cagers ended the year 22-3.

Technology explored in next Dilemma

Dilemma '80, the student-run speakers symposium, will step into the tomorrow of technology with its upcoming four-day program of lectures, films, exhibits, debates and workshops beginning March 13.

The theme is "Technology on Trial." Speakers include artist/architect Paolo Soleri, "Whole Earth Catalog" editor Stewart Brand, science fiction writer Harlan Ellison, World Future Society president Edward Cornish and technology assessment expert Joseph Coates.

Dilemma, sponsored by students for the campus and outside community, will open with a showing of Ellison's film, "A

Boy and His Dog," 8 p.m., Thursday, March 13, in the Frazier Jelke Science Center. Ellison will be on hand afterwards.

On Friday there will be afternoon speeches and presentations—Cornish at 2:30 p.m. in the Science Center Amphitheater or Hardie Auditorium; Brand at 3:30 p.m. in Frazier Jelke. That evening a panel discussion by all the participants will take place in Mallory Gymnasium followed by a reception.

Saturday's agenda lists a 10 a.m. workshop led by Cornish in Clough Hall; 11 a.m. presentation by Soleri in Hardie Auditorium; 1 p.m. reading by Ellison in the East Lounge, Student

Center; 2:30 p.m. discussion on government and technology by Coates and a 3:30 p.m. debate between Brand and an Exxon representative both in Clough Hall. Saturday night Ellison, Soleri and Brand will speak in Mallory Gymnasium, starting at 7 p.m. A question and answer session will follow.

Dilemma will wrap up Sunday with a 9:30 a.m. discussion led by Soleri and Ellison and a 1 p.m. discussion led by Edward Cornish.

Tickets—at \$5 for the entire four days or \$1 per event—are available by calling the Dilemma office at 276-3898 or by writing them at Box 723 in care of the college.

MOVING?

Please let us know!

Name _____

Old address _____

New address _____

Change effective (date) _____

Any news? _____

Clip and mail to:
Alumni Office
Southwestern At Memphis
2000 N. Parkway
Memphis, Tenn. 38112

Class Notes

by Todd Sharp ('83)
Today Staff Writer

'34

Dr. Andrew Edington recently had a sports center at Schreiner College (Kerrville, Tex.) dedicated in his honor.

'36

Arthur B. Baskin, Jr. has retired from his job as hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Columbia, S.C. Including Air Force Service in World War II, his civil service record includes 36 years of federal service.

Dr. Jameson Jones, former dean of Southwestern, plans to retire as director of the Memphis Academy of Arts next year.

'39

Ralph Brown, now co-owner of a welding supply business in Memphis, has been featured in a series of local commercials in the last few years.

'40

Margaret Jones Houts and Libby Jones Breyspraak have begun discussing plans for a big 40th Class Reunion next fall. The two were invited to a recent on-campus reunion planning session where initial plans were set for a gathering the weekend of October 4th.

'42

Martha Small Deason, retired from teaching, resides in Salem, Ill. Her third child will graduate from the University of Illinois this year.

'46

Helen Williams Billingsley is presently a teacher at Kingsbury Elementary School in Memphis.

'48

The Rev. Samuel Fudge is serving as director of training at Greer-Woodcrest Children's Services, Millbrook, N.Y., and as consultant with the Greer Institute.

'49

Dr. John D. Pera, recently elected to the board of directors

at Buckman Laboratories in Memphis, will expand his duties as vice-president of research to include development. He joined the corporation in 1946 as a chemist.

'51

John Thomason was recently presented the Ira Samelson Jr. Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service for boys at the annual meeting of the Boys' Club of Memphis. John, a lawyer, helped found the Boys' Club in 1962.

'52

Reiter Webb, Jr. has a new post as chief for textile matters, Office of Special Trade Representative, Executive Office of the President in Washington, D.C.

'54

Dr. Robert and Jean McLean ('55) Goodson recently moved to Denton, Tex., where they will be directors of Denton Ecumenical Services.

'55

To mark the silver anniversary of its graduation from Southwestern, the Class of 1955 will celebrate its 25th Reunion on October 4th, according to Mary George Beggs, the Memphis "Commercial Appeal" writer who will head up a committee to plan the occasion. October 4th was selected because it coincides with the major alumni Homecoming Weekend on campus, and Mary George says she will be in touch with classmates about the reunion party plans as they are made final.

'59

James H. McGrew was married Thanksgiving Day, 1972, in Denver to Beret Grecelyn Scott. Four years later to the day they had a son, Samuel Jason McGrew III. Jim is now in business for himself in Cardiac Medical Supplies.

'63

Harry M. Moffett III has been named president and chief executive officer of Fidelity National

Bank in West Memphis, Ark.

James Conway, a novelist and free-lance writer based in Washington, D.C., recently wrote an article on the Americal Embassy takeover in Iran from interviews with two Marine Corps guards who were later released.

'65

Carol Pennepacker Walker, vice-president of an international travel service, has started a new job as administrative secretary for a national travel organization. Both jobs require frequent trips around the world.

Lou Ellyn Griffin, mother of three children, resides in San Jose, Calif. She is president of PTSA, an aide in a kindergarten classroom and active in the Methodist Church.

Madge Wood Tullis was recently on campus to discuss plans for a 15th Class Reunion next fall. Madge and her husband, Ken Tullis, have set October 4th as the target date for the Class of '65 reunion. They will be contacting classmates about party plans as the fall approaches. October 4th coincides with alumni Homecoming weekend on campus.

Bert and Dana Carol ('67) Chafin, Jr. recently moved to Ballwin, Mo., where Bert has been named president of the Lincoln National agency in St. Louis.

'67

Barry and Tina Alston ('66) Boggs live in Nashville where both are in Ph.D. programs. Barry is in clinical psychology while Tina is studying developmental psychology. They have

a son, Darian, in the second grade.

Jerry D. Chandler has been appointed by Transport International Pool (TIP) as Memphis area manager. The Memphis location of TIP is one of the largest in the nation.

Charles Gallagher III was recently appointed by Memphis Mayor Wyeth Chandler to the position of administrative judge of city court.

'68

Jim Riggan has been promoted from manager of community banking to senior vice-president at First Tennessee Bank.

'69

Dr. Ken Stanley is currently involved with recruiting for the MBA Program at Emory University.

Dale and Joyce McConnell ('70) Underwood recently moved to Nicholasville, Ky., where Dale has joined the faculty of Fugazzi College as program coordinator for data processing. They also announced the addition of a future student to the family, Anna (Class of 2001).

'70

Dr. Anne Hord is presently serving as president of the Memphis Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, the National Medical Honor Society. She is the first female to serve. She is training in internal medicine at Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

The Rev. Wallace and Lindsay Abbott ('72) Mayton III are now living in Anderson, S.C. Wallace has a new position as associate pastor of Central Presbyterian Church. They recently added to

the family a daughter, CaryAnn Eckert, born January 2, 1980. Her sister, Sally, is now three years old.

'71

Steven Buckman was recently named vice-chairman of Buckman Laboratories, Inc., in Memphis.

Melanie Smith won the Leading International Rider award at the Royal Horse Show held Nov. 9-17 in Toronto. As a member of the U.S. Equestrian team, she competed against the world's leading open jumper riders and helped the team win the international championships in all three shows.

Dr. Robert P. Doolittle is an instructor in Adolescent Medicine at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

Paula Bullock Hilby hosted a luncheon for Southwestern President James Daughdrill and other local alumni this January in Phoenix, Ariz. Paula, who holds a J.D. degree, is in corporate law as in-house counsel at the Arizona Public Service Utility Corporation.

Frances Foster reports that since August, 1979, she has been the assistant director of Project Upward Bound, a federally funded college preparatory program for disadvantaged high school students. The program operates on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Frances calls it the best job she's ever had.

Tom Marshall is living in New Mexico and working on his Ph.D. in physics at the New Mexico Institute of Technology.

(Continued on Page 8)

Alumna finds age no barrier In sky-trekking career at Delta

Norma Webb, Class of '52, darts through the crowded corridors of Atlanta's International Airport at a break-neck pace, waving to fellow flight attendants, calling to others by name. She is the oldest stewardess on active flight duty with Delta Airlines, a fact she confides with obvious pride. Yet the trim, dark-haired Norma Webb comes across every bit as youthful as fellow workers 30 years her junior.

Each week she packs her bag for a Friday eight-hour flight to Frankfurt, Germany, from her base in Atlanta. She says she has worked the route since last June, and despite the tiring hours and jet lag likes the long flights in which she can get to know her passengers on a one-to-one basis.

After two days in Germany, she is back on the Delta LT10-11 jet for its return trans-Atlantic flight to the U.S., wearing her constant smile — a Norma Webb trademark and one that has won her a host of friends over the years.

"I probably just get more attention than the younger stewardesses," she said, trying to downplay the 33 complimentary letters she received from passengers last year alone.

Although she good naturedly refused to give her age, Ms. Webb admitted she began flying for the Delta Chicago and Southern Airlines back in 1946. She has been there since. Before her flying days, she was a Red Cross recreational worker in Europe during World War II.

Several years after joining Delta, Ms. Webb was transferred to Memphis and therein began her relationship with Southwestern.

Based in Memphis, Ms. Webb attended daytime classes at the college off and on from 1949-52, doubling up her flight hours on weekends or at nights.

Although flying is an educational experience, she said, "Southwestern balanced out my life. I had to study for the first time in my life. I had never been so disciplined."

A busy flight career kept Ms. Webb from continuing her studies at the college. Even today she manages to squeeze classes at a local Atlanta college into her off-duty hours.

While she personally never finished her degree at Southwestern, Ms. Webb made graduation possible for a number of foreign students among Southwestern's alumni ranks. It was this special philanthropy which earned Ms. Webb the title of the "Flying Angel" among her co-workers and in the media.

After World War II, Ms. Webb took a special interest in breaking through the ideological barriers separating nations of the world. She felt that could be partially accomplished by bringing foreigners into the U.S. to learn first-hand about America. Thanks to her, five foreign students experienced U.S. college life, Southwestern style.

When contacted by a Southwestern official about supporting a German exchange student at the college in 1951, Ms. Webb accepted the challenge. Johanna

Clas was the first of what Ms. Webb refers to as "my students." The two of them were enrolled at the college simultaneously.

As Johanna's sponsor, Ms. Webb paid for her room and board, as well as miscellaneous items such as tickets to movies and baseball games — the stuff of which a college life is made. Since then, Ms. Webb has forked out large chunks of her earnings to provide an education for international students.

Ling Lee, a young man from China, was the second beneficiary of Norma Webb's generosity. He graduated from Southwestern in 1953 and went on to earn his M.D. at Johns Hopkins University. Today he practices medicine in Memphis.

In addition, Ms. Webb has sponsored students at Southwestern hailing from Vienna, Austria; Nuremberg, Germany; and Korea. Several others attended the University of Houston with her aid.

Ms. Webb feels her time and money are paid back in full when "the students go back to their countries and spread goodwill. We (around the world) all want the same things: peace and happiness," she philosophized.

The personal rewards are great, too.

Ms. Webb still corresponds with a number of her international students and occasionally manages to visit them in her work or leisure travels. With members of her adopted family scattered across the globe, Ms. Webb is rarely far from home.



Delta Airline's Norma Webb '52 at cockpit of jet

Class Notes

(Continued from Page 7)

His topic of study is thunder storms.

The Rev. David Anderson, his wife, Linda, and their four-month-old son, Eric, recently moved to North Augusta, S.C., where David will assume the post of associate pastor at Fairview Presbyterian Church. Incidentally, Linda is the daughter of the nurse at the Southwestern Infirmary.

'72

Thad and Stephanie Ryburn ('74) Rodda, Jr. recently moved back into the Southwestern neighborhood. Thad has joined a law firm as an associate, and Stephanie has been promoted to

vice-president of print media in an advertising agency.

Elizabeth Acree is currently living in Baton Rouge, La., where she is working on her own independent film production company. The company, now making films for PBS, recently was involved in the production of a film based on the novel, "The Awakening."

Jane Butler Braxley is at home in Minneapolis, Minn., caring for her year-old son, Jacob.

Stephen Patrick, Government Documents Librarian at the Greenville County Library (S.C.), was recently nominated vice-chairman / chairman-elect

for 1980 by the Art Libraries Society/Southeastern Chapter in Greenville. He has also sung in the chorus of a recent Greenville production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Fred Groskind has joined the Mid-South Medical Center Council/Health Systems Agency in Memphis as a student intern. He is pursuing a master's degree in administration and planning. He and his wife, Vivian, have two children, Isak, 6, and Yael, 1.

'74

Mary Jane Hunter Hedeman, teaching second grade in Dermott, Ark., reports that it is "more challenging than I'd ever have believed." She also announced the birth of a son, David Russell, born December 27, 1979.

'75

Vincent Astor is presently historian of the famous Orpheum Theater in Memphis.

Mary Sue Morrow is continuing her work on a Ph.D. in musicology at Indiana University.

Richard Kalkbrenner is beginning to gear up plans for the 5th Reunion Party for the Class of '75 next fall. Richard, class representative on the Alumni Council, says Oct. 4, 1980, is the target date for the Reunion. He'll be in touch with classmates about developments during the coming months.

After spending two years at Southwestern as an admissions counselor, Jimmy Mitchell will fill the post of director of development with the Memphis Arts Council.

Ted Eastburn, graduating from Vanderbilt Medical School in May, has already been accepted for an internship in Hawaii at the Tripler Army Medi-

cal Center. Ted and his wife, Katherine, have a daughter, Katie, 3.

Robert Chiong sends his greetings to all alumni of the college from Sarawak, Malaysia, where he is now living.

Royce Morris, who graduated from Vanderbilt Law School in June, is practicing law in Nashville.

Bill Gooch writes that he is working with Winters National Corporation, located in Dayton, Ohio, as an auditor/examiner. He plans to sit for the C.P.A. Examination in May.

Rebecca Skillern reports that she is currently a senior and a student chaplain at Yale Divinity School and plans to become ordained.

'77

William C. Boyle is currently the manager of Keough and Individual Retirement for Pelican in New Orleans.

Sarah Powell Sharpstein, married November 24 to Robert Sharpstein, is a project analyst for the Corpus Christi Bank and Trust in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Robert Jetmundsen is a sales representative for Jacksonville Shipyards in Jacksonville, Fla.

After spending two years in Little Rock, Gary Gaines is now

living in Nashville and working in Larry Crawford's bait shop on the outskirts of town. He reports that he is "satisfied and keeping busy."

'79

Air Force Second Lieutenant James D. Krecht has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg Air Force Base in Lompoc, Calif. He now goes to Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota for training and duty as a missile combat crew member.

Ward Wilson is in the Defense Intelligence School in Denver, Colorado.

Hayes Biggs, who recently appeared in a Southwestern faculty series recital, is currently studying composition with Donald Freund.

In Memoriam

Gifts to the college were received in memory of the following individuals (listed in bold). The donor(s)' names follow.

Dr. William R. Atkinson—Judge Harry W. Wellford

Mr. A. M. Crawford—Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Pritchart

Mrs. Katie Dean—Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Pritchart

Mr. James Dudley Drake—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drake, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. John R. Drake III, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Drake, Mr. Charles L. Maxey.

Mr. Frank Faux—Mr. John Regan Cawthon, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Burkle III, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Armstrong, Mr. Thomas S. Young, Mr. Elder L. Shearon, Jr., Mrs. Katherine Hale Embury, Evergreen Ladies Basketball Team, Gallery Study Group, Friday Morning Book Club, Mrs. Kathryn P. Kinney, Mrs. Jane Mann Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Held, May Maury Harding

Mrs. C. M. Gooch—Mrs. Clifford Merrin, Judge Harry W. Wellford

Mrs. J. W. McDonnell—Mr. Jay Tunkie Saunders

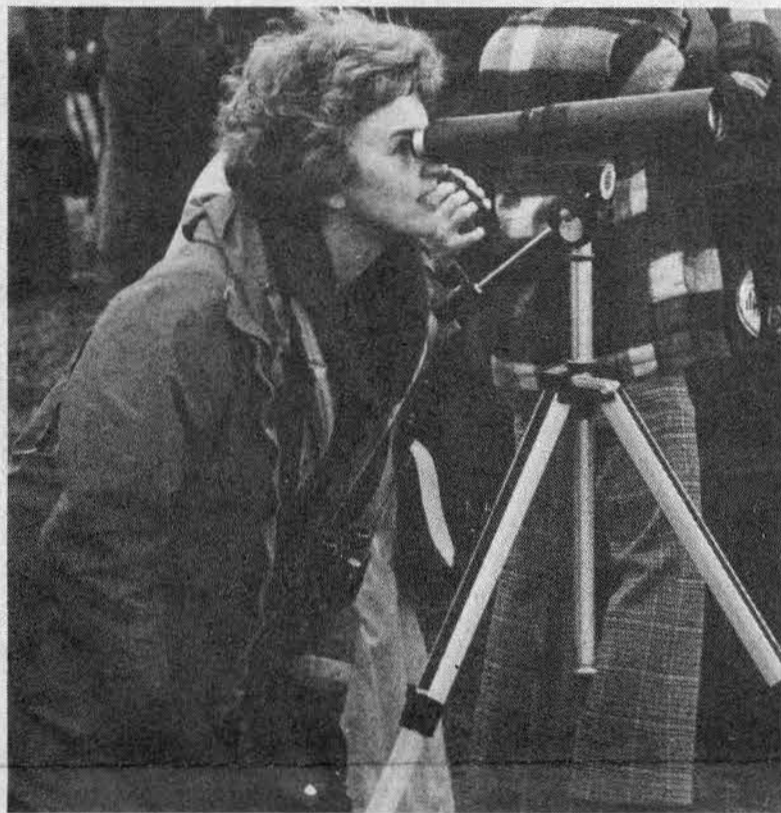
The Rev. Stephen L. Miller—Memphis Sports Collectors Club

Mr. John Osman—Eugene I. Johnson, Lewis N. Amis, Mrs. John Osman, Leo Molinaro

Mr. Dan Printup—Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon, Mrs. John Rollow

Mrs. Robert P. Richardson—Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes

Mr. Jesse E. Short, Jr.—Mr. William M. Short



A GOOD YEAR FOR EAGLES — Sissy Raspberry Jones (Mrs. Walk C.) '59 was one of 56 people who spent a January weekend at Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee eagle-watching and enjoying nature. The trip was sponsored by the Continuing Education Center.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March

- 1 & 2 Thurber Carnival, Student Drama Production, 8 p.m., 200 Clough Hall, one matinee 3 p.m., Mar. 1, tickets \$1.
- 4 Michael Harrington, M. L. Seidman Town Hall Lecturer, 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.
- 7-9 Parents' Weekend on campus. Includes March 7 reception at 3:30 p.m., East Lounge, Student Center; 40s Dance, 9 p.m., Catherine Burrow Refectory; March 8 Convocation, 10 a.m., Hardie Auditorium and Noon Picnic, Main Quadrangle; March 9, Worship Service, Fisher Garden.
- 9 "The Magic Flute," Ingmar Bergman film, 8 p.m., Frazier Jelke-B, Admission \$2.50, general public; \$1, Southwestern students.
- 9 Faculty Piano Recital (Andrea Grossman), 3 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.
- 9 Memphis Trio, Performance, 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.
- 10-11 Fiber Arts by Margaret Windeknecht April and pottery by Agnes Gordon Stark, Exhibit, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, Clough-Hanson Gallery. Opening reception March 8, 4-6 p.m., all free to the public.
- 12 McCoy Visiting Artist, baritone Hakan Hagegard, 8 p.m., Evergreen Presbyterian Church, free. Tickets available March 3. Reception in East Lounge, Student Center following performance.
- 13-16 Dilemma—Annual Student Symposium—For full schedule of events, see p. 6. Tickets \$5 for whole 4 days, \$1 for single event. Call 276-2898—Dilemma Office.
- 17 Phi Beta Kappa Speaker — Virginia

- Trimble, Astronomist. Public lecture, 9 p.m., Burrow Refectory, free.
- 18 International Studies Speaker, Scott Hallford, 10:20 a.m., East Lounge, Student Center, free.
- 20 Southwestern Orchestra Concert, Student Shannon Williams, pianist, 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.
- 21 Kappa Delta All-Sing, 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, tickets at door, \$1.
- 22,23, "Orchestra Rehearsal," Federico Fellini & 24 film, 8 p.m., Frazier Jelke-B; also March 22 at 10 p.m., Admission \$2.50; general public; \$1, Southwestern students.
- 23 Faculty Concert Series, Pianist Robert Eckert, 3 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.
- 30 Senior Voice Recital Allison Pitcock, 3 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.

April

- 22 Southwestern Singers Annual Spring Concert, 8 p.m., Evergreen Presbyterian Church, free.
- 23 Williford Hall dedication, 10:15 a.m., in front of New Women's Residence Hall, free.
- 24 Robert Solow, M. L. Seidman Town Hall Lecturer, 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.
- 25-19 Campus-wide Art Exhibit, Clough-Hanson Gallery, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, free.
- 27 "Nosferatu," Werner Herzog film, 8 p.m., Frazier Jelke-B, Admission \$2.50, general public; \$1, Southwestern students.
- 28 Senior Voice Recital (Michelle Walker), 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.

Obituaries

'31 Horace Fred Harwell, Jr., 70, died February 11, 1980 at the Memphis Veterans Medical Center. He had been a sales representative with Metal Products Co. Harwell leaves his wife and a daughter.

'36 Mrs. Louise Carroll Bunting Burchfield, 66, died in her Greenville, Miss., home Jan. 7, 1980. She had worked as a bridal consultant with Farnsworth, Inc. Her survivors include a daughter.

'45 James Dudley Drake, 54, died Jan. 29, 1980, in his Oak Ridge, Tenn., home. He was a computer programmer at Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant and a Boy Scoutmaster for 30 years. He leaves his wife, son, daughter, mother, sister and brother.

'60 Eugene Hirsch of Victoria, Texas, died recently near Las Vegas from carbon monoxide poisoning. Hirsch was an outdoor advertising company employe. His survivors include his wife, two sons, parents, a brother and a sister.

For the Record

BIRTHS

- '69 Charles and Sandra Sue Hall, a daughter, Debra Carolyn, Nov. 1, 1979.
- '70 The Rev. Wallace and Lindsay Abbott ('72) Mayton III, a daughter, Cary Ann Eckert, Jan. 2, 1980.
- '71 James and Debbie Dawson Dorman, Jr., a daughter, Molly Cason Louise, Dec. 28, 1979.
- '74 Randall and Mary Jane Hunter Hedeman, a son, David Russell, Dec. 27, 1979.

MARRIAGES

- '65 Beverly Walls to Lonnie

Evans, Jan. 11, 1980, conducted at Voorhies Chapel at Southwestern.

'70 Ann Elizabeth Bres Robbins to Julian Burton Timberlake IV, Jan. 5, 1980.

'72 Kathy Kelly to Clay Farrar, Jan. 1, 1980.

'78 Mary Beth Bailey to David Earl Wiggins, Dec. 22, 1979.

'78 Mary Tuck to Charles Leslie Carter ('79), Jan. 5, 1980.

ADVANCED DEGREES

'77 Ann Dart, master of social work, Tulane School of Social Work, Dec. 15, 1979.