

TODAY Southwestern

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

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Memphis, Tennessee

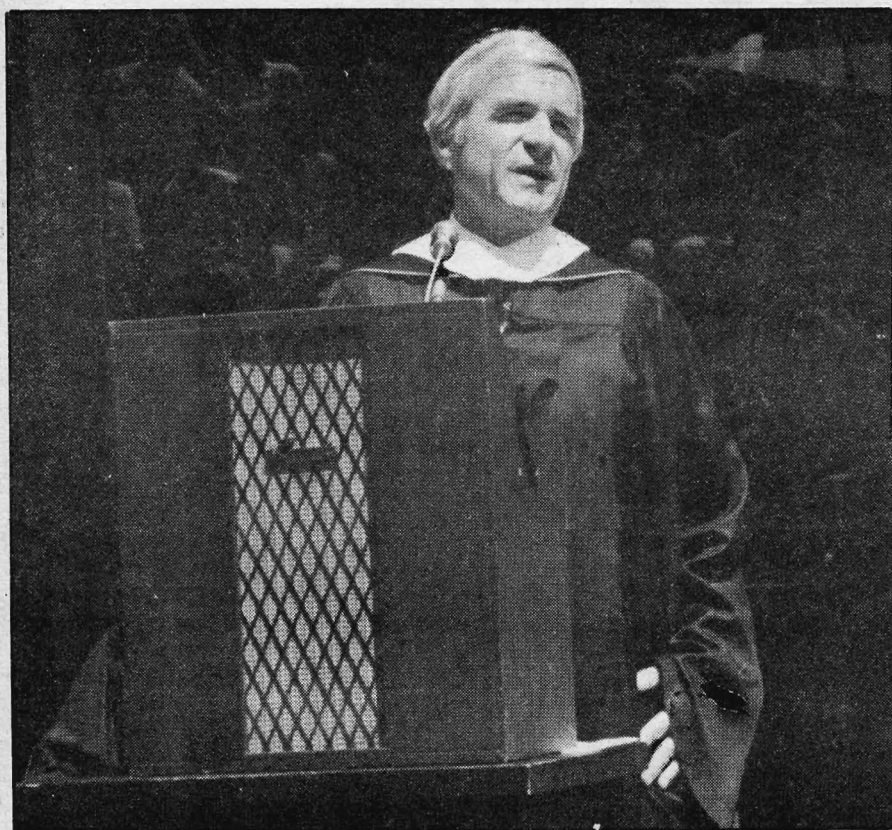
May, June 1981



COMMENCEMENT '81: its message and mood are captured by the camera. Above, a sign hastily erected by a group of graduates gives credit and thanks where they are due. The smiling faces at left need no explanation. For additional photographs and related stories, see pages 10 and 11.

(Top photo by Helen Norman, bottom photos by Brian Russell '83)

Campus News



Clarence Day announces first of annual teaching awards.

Russell receives posthumous award

The first annual Clarence Day Award for Outstanding Teaching at Southwestern went posthumously to Dr. Jack U. Russell, who died in mid-February after 25 years of service as a mathematics professor at the college.

Memphis businessman Clarence Day, who earlier this year established the

teaching award as well as another faculty award for research and creative activity, announced the recipients April 29 during the college's annual awards convocation in the Frazier Jelke Science Center amphitheatre.

Mr. Day created the two awards, the first of their kind at Southwestern, to recognize superior performance in the areas of teaching and research. The Day Foundation of Memphis has endowed the awards with a \$100,000 grant which the college will receive assuming its annual giving campaign reaches its 1980-81 goals of \$700,000 and 5,000 donors.

The \$5,000 annual award for outstanding teaching is one of the largest in the country to be given in recognition of exemplary teaching. The money this year went to the late Dr. Russell's wife Margaret, a Memphis resident.

A nine-member selection committee representing faculty, administration, student body and the board of trustees, reviewed a number of faculty nominations but concluded that Dr. Russell was the most deserving, according to Dean of the College Gerald Duff. Dr. Russell, who held the E.C. Ellett Chair of Mathematics before his death at age 53, perfectly exemplified what an outstanding teacher should be, the committee decided.

"Some who saw him in the classroom characterize his methods as not flashy, not dramatic, and never attempting to impress; rather, he was well-prepared, clear, forceful, dynamic, demanding and most of all sincerely concerned in the student's grasp and understanding of the material presented," said Dr. Julian T. Darlington, professor of biology.

"I've never known a better teacher," claimed Dr. Marshall Jones, chairman of Southwestern's math department and a one-

Legal event lures Fortas

Law Day, May 1, was an appropriate date for the return to campus of one of the college's favorite sons, alumnus and former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas '30.

Fortas, senior partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Fortas and Koven, participated in what Political Science Associate Professor Rodney Grunes called the "biggest Law Day observance we have ever had at the college."

Fortas was invited to give the keynote address at a public lecture on the role of law in society.

Despite the American aversion to governmental intrusion and legal intervention in private affairs, this country's laws have kept it responsive to the needs of the poor, the elderly and the sick, Abe Fortas maintained in his Friday evening address to 150 townpeople, faculty and students.

"The cry of distress (from the less fortunate)," he said, paraphrasing Justice Benjamin Cardozo who died in 1938, "has been a summons to rescue, and we've responded not only through our churches

and voluntary organizations but through governmental assistance and law."

The major gripe of most is the proliferation of these laws, explained Fortas, adding that "we are by no means the most regulated (of the democratic nations), nor is our welfare state nearly as pervasive as it is in many other comparable nations."

Even so, the "new crowd in Washington" is determined to alter radically the role of law and government in America, said Fortas who was one of President Lyndon B. Johnson's closest advisors and a well-known advocate of liberal causes.

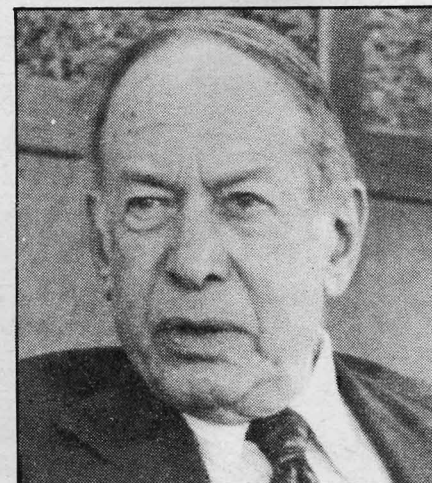
Talk of balanced budgets, tax cuts and reduced government spending usually lasts "about as long as it takes a newly elected president to get from the White House to Capitol Hill where he is sworn in," quipped Fortas. But not this time. The Reagan Administration means business, and the impact of its proposed program will have an "awesome" effect on the lives of Americans and the role of government in our nation, Fortas claimed.

Although he concurs with some of the reforms—cutting waste, slicing away unnecessary business regulations and restrictions and encouraging work instead of welfare—, Fortas fears what he sees as a radical departure from the philosophies and strategies of past administrations.

"Success," he maintained, "will largely depend on how the private sector of our nation... responds to less government, less restraint, less taxes, more opportunity and less governmental aid and support," and whether business uses this as an opportunity "to turn back the clock" on racial and sexual reforms.

Following Fortas' talk, the first of what is hoped will be an annual award—the Abe Fortas Prize for Excellence in Legal Studies—was bestowed upon senior Carole Jennings who plans to attend Emory University Law School.

A generous gift from Fortas established the award, according to Prof. Grunes. But the political science department, which sponsored his visit, hopes to attract additional gifts so that the prize can be permanently endowed and the college able to "honor permanently its most distinguished alumnus, Abe Fortas."



Abe Fortas
(photo by Sara Franks)

Today

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Campus News



Frank Mitchener

Mitchener takes top Board post

Frank M. Mitchener, Jr., president of the National Cotton Council and a cotton producer from Sumner, Miss., was elected chairman of the Southwestern Board of Trustees during its April meeting.

Mitchener, who joined the 36-member board in 1976, as chairman of its Development Council, succeeds Robert D. McCallum, board chairman since 1968. McCallum is the retired chairman of the board of Valmac Industries, Inc. and a current director on the board of Union Planters Corp. and Union Planters National Bank.

"Southwestern has assured itself of continuing strong leadership in the election of Frank Mitchener as chairman of the board of trustees," said James H. Daughdrill Jr., president of the college. "As a member of the board for several years and as chairman of the largest capital campaign fund campaign (\$20 million) in the college's history, he has given untiringly to improve and strengthen Southwestern for the future."

Under Mitchener's leadership, the college's capital campaign has grown to \$15.5 million, only \$4.5 million short of its goal. The five-year campaign was begun in 1977 to boost Southwestern's assets and financial resources.

Mitchener graduated from McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Davidson College in North Carolina. In addition to his Southwestern responsibilities, he serves on the boards of Davidson College and Columbia Theological Seminary. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and has served on the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Prior to his ascent to the National Cotton Council presidency, Mitchener was treasurer of the Council for two years. He has served on the Secretary of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Cotton and on the Advisory Committee on Cotton Research.

The other new officer to Southwestern's board is Palmer Brown, president emeritus of L.P. Brown Company, who was named treasurer. Dr. Paul Tudor Jones, retired minister and pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, was re-elected as vice chairman. S. Shepherd Tate, attorney with Martin, Tate, Morrow and Marston, P.C. was re-elected as secretary of the board.

Rhodes responds to dedicatory tributes

Editor's Note: The sky was thick with steel-gray clouds; the lawn around the amphitheatre, still spongy from a heavy, early-morning rain. Even so, the prevailing mood on April 23, dedication day for the Peyton Nalle Rhodes Tower on campus, was sunny. This was, after all, Peyton's day, and nothing short of a flood could dampen the spirits of the former college president and the overflow crowd of ardent followers who had gathered on campus to honor the long-time educator.

For those unable to attend the ceremonious dedication of the physics tower as the Rhodes Tower, the "Today" has reprinted the text of Dr. Rhodes' speech of thanks. It followed several tributes paid to Southwestern's 15th president and former physics professor by the faculty, board of trustees and student body.

Although Dr. Rhodes' words can be recorded on paper, the feeling with which they were delivered cannot. The smile that crept onto his lips, the delight that shone in his eyes—those images must be left to the imagination of the readers.

By
Peyton Nalle Rhodes

I find it very difficult to respond in any proper way to the highly glowing and exaggerated enumeration of my many virtues and accomplishments. Surely by nightfall I will have sprouted wings. But as P. Vergilius Maro once put it, "The time may come someday when it will be pleasing to think back on these things." Warm friends like those who have spoken are to be treasured above all else in the world.

This occasion today, toward the planning of which so many have labored so well and so enthusiastically, which has the approval of the President, the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association, the faculty and staff, and, I hope, the students, surely must be the

second most exciting and thrilling event of my rather over-extended life.

The first, most certainly, was my marriage to Alice Archer on a very, very cold January first in 1927. Many difficulties and delays involving her health and my graduate study had been overcome, and I had a job at Southwestern.

I am pretty well overwhelmed by this high honor conferred on me in the naming of the physics tower, a significant part of the Frazier Jelke Science Center. To all those responsible, I give warmest thanks for coming. I also thank all of you, my friends, who have assembled here today. Most especially I appreciate the presence of a number of relatives who have traveled in many cases from considerable distances, to share with you and me this unusual academic convocation. Six relatives have been former students of the college.

I welcome especially Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, President Emeritus of my alma mater (University of Virginia), the husband of Mrs. Shannon whom he stole from our midst some few years ago when she was acting dean of women at Southwestern. I have known personally all five presidents of the University of Virginia and in my opinion, Dr. Shannon has done far more than any other in adding academic luster and distinction to Mr. Jefferson's "Academical Village."

Since I was firmly enjoined some time ago by Dean Loyd Templeton who is *Magister Maximum Campi* for all public occasions, to carefully avoid making a speech today, it would probably be best for me to join Tiny Tim now in saying, "God bless you every one" and sit down.

There are really only two things more that I wish to say: first, in these times of instant

communication, since this is for me such a very personal and sentimental sort of happening today, I think it is not unreasonable for me to feel the very close spiritual presence here of Alice who loved the college and loved many of you so very much. In life she was a person of rare energy and dedication who worked tirelessly for Southwestern. I never heard her complain. Unruffled by disaster, she always "coped" with any situation. Presidents (James) Daughdrill and Shannon will also readily understand what the president's wife means to the life of an institution.

Second, I want to leave with you a word that may introduce a new concept of Southwestern. Many years ago at a sort of library clean-up sale, for a quarter I bought a book titled "The Cites of Spain." It was by a man named Edward Hutton who, around the end of the 19th century, made a trip by foot and muleback across and around that country. He recorded his impressions and reactions in his book, published about 1904. One evening in northern Spain, as he came over a rise and looked down on the city of Burgos with its famous cathedral whose massive walls were topped by the delicately fashioned high towers reaching seemingly to heaven, he exclaimed, "There is no ecstasy so profound that it cannot be expressed in stone, so that it may endure forever." From now on out I hope you will always keep foremost in your minds the *Ecstasy that is Southwestern*.

Alumni elected

Ray Henley '60, Russell Headrick '73 and Margaret Johnson Thomas '63 have been elected to the Alumni Association's Executive Board.

The new Board members—who will serve three-year terms beginning July 1—were chosen during the April 25th annual meeting of the Alumni Council, the representative governing body of the 10,000 member Alumni Association.

Each of the newly-elected officers has been active on the Alumni Council, and each is married to another Southwestern graduate. Ray Henley, assistant treasurer for the national Holiday Inns system, is married to Kim Baxter, also the Class of 1960. Russell Headrick, an attorney with the Memphis firm of Armstrong, Allen, et al., is married to 1973 classmate Margaret Lawson. Margaret Johnson Thomas, who is active in Memphis community and cultural affairs, is married to James H. Thomas of the class of 1962.

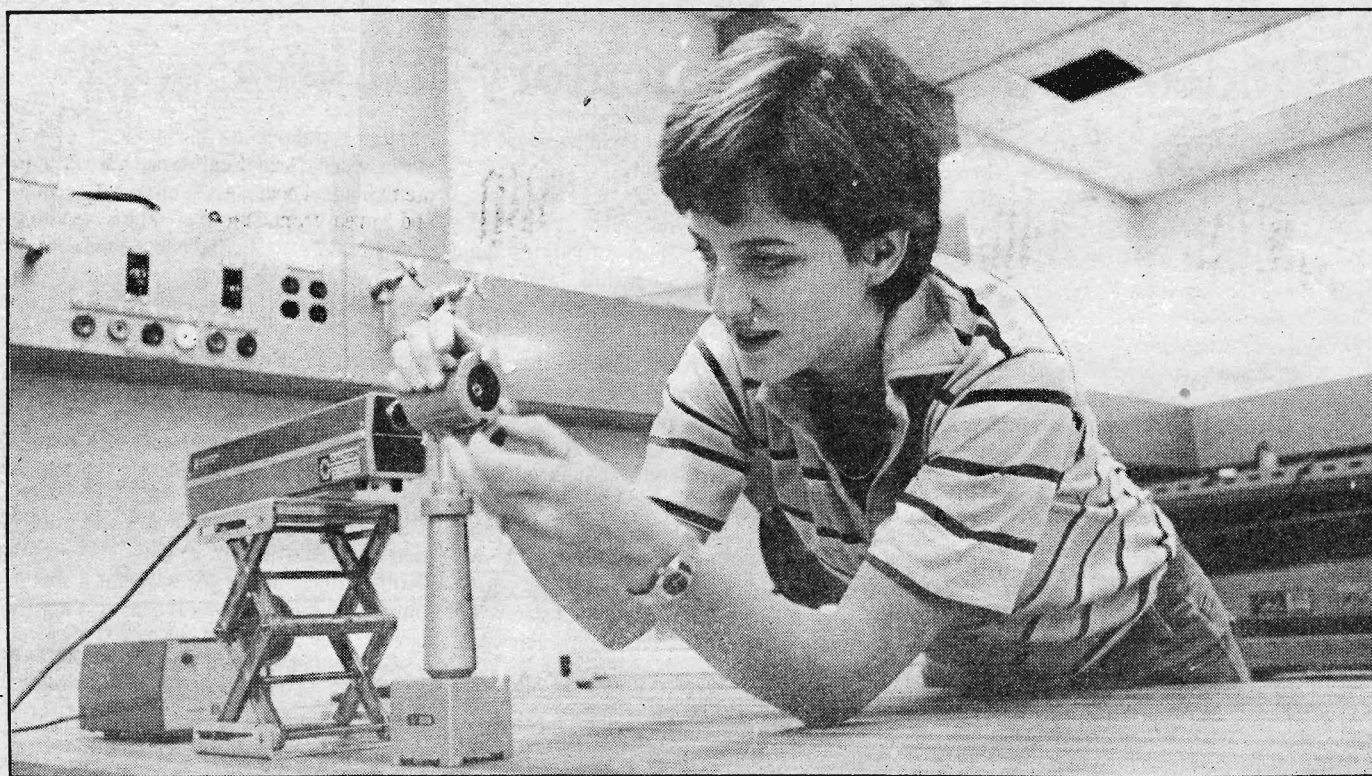
The new Board members succeed Janie Stone McCrary '65, Dr. Jerald Duncan '61, and David Simpson '58, whose terms of office conclude this year. Mr. Simpson will remain on the Board in an ex-officio capacity as immediate past-president.

Other members of the Executive Board for 1981-82 are Rosemary Wood Potter '70, (President), Margaret Jones Houts '40 (President-elect), Alvan Tate '35, Jane McSpadden Genette '52, James Williamson, Jr. '68, and Herman Morris '73.



FLUTE-LOOSE AND FANCY-FREE—Dilemma '81 audiences enjoyed perfect spring weather at the outdoor evening performance of well-known Memphis musician Edwin Hubbard (middle). His concert opened a week-long "Celebration of the Arts," presented by Dilemma, the annual, student-sponsored symposium. (photo by Sara Franks '84)

Campus News



Laura Whitlock '81 adjusts laser in physics laboratory

Degrees in physics hit record high

Although purely coincidental, it is interesting nonetheless. Southwestern graduated one of its largest batches of physics majors in June—only a few months after the Columbia space shuttle had been launched and the great American love affair with space rekindled.

Whereas the physics department normally graduates about four students each year (that is the national average for a college of 1,000 students), 11 earned bachelor's degrees in physics this year.

Neither Prof. Frederick "Fritz" Stauffer nor Prof. Jack Taylor of the physics department could offer a definitive answer for the substantial rise in the number of physics graduates in 1981. Prof. Stauffer called it a "fluke" and said class size is a cyclical thing affected only minimally by external factors.

Prof. Taylor agreed. "Even during the Sputnik era, the number of physics majors remained relatively stable," he explained. "But these (present days) are good times for people in science or math."

Also significant is the growing prominence of women in physics. "We seem to have more women interested in upper level physics courses," said Prof. Taylor. The annually-bestowed Seidman Award in Physics this year went to Betsy Eiford, a junior from Scottsboro, Ala.

Moreover, Laura Whitlock, one of two senior women graduating with a physics degree, set a new record of sorts. She was accepted by all six of the physics graduate schools to which she had applied.

After lengthy deliberation, Ms. Whitlock chose to attend the University of Florida, which, in addition to flying her down to look over their facilities, dangled a \$6,500 financial-aid-carrot before her eyes. The scholarship money, a combination of a "Women Entering Non-Traditional Careers Fellowship" and supplemental funds from

the university's physics department, proved irresistible in drawing Ms. Whitlock to Florida.

"At age three I wanted to be an astronaut," said Ms. Whitlock, 22, of Birmingham, Ala. She spent part of her senior spring break at Cape Canaveral, keeping vigil for the Columbia spaceship's takeoff. The delay of the launch, however, forced her to miss the spectacle. "I got very disturbed when I discovered you had to have perfect vision (to be an astronaut) and decided the next best thing was to work on getting people into space."

Like Ms. Whitlock, the majority of Southwestern's physics graduates seek post-graduate degrees, usually Ph.D.s. The

department is geared for those who plan to continue on to graduate school, according to Prof. Stauffer.

One of 1981's most illustrious graduates is Tom Woods from Jackson, Tenn., a Phi Beta Kappa inductee who is heading to the prestigious Johns Hopkins University where he will do research in deep space cosmology (the study of how the universe was formed). Don Johnson, a Memphis resident and likewise a member of Phi Beta Kappa, will enter the physics program at Washington University (St. Louis). Rodolfo Scarpatti, a Venezuelan, who mastered the English language as well as physics, was accepted by the University of Missouri's physics graduate school.

Tourney, barbecue scheduled

The second Southwestern alumni tennis tournament will be held on campus Sunday, June 21, along with the annual summer barbecue for area alumni.

The tournament and barbecue are being sponsored by the Alumni Association's Executive Board, and all alumni have been invited to participate. The upcoming barbecue party, which has become a popular event for alumni and spouses, will be the seventh such get-together sponsored by the Executive Board in recent years.

"Party tennis" is the name of the game for the 3:30 p.m. tournament on the college courts, according to Janie Stone McCrary '65, who's in charge of the day's events. "We want the tournament to be both competitive and fun."

Activities for non-participants are also being arranged, according to Mrs. McCrary. The college's outdoor pool will be open to all alumni, spouses and friends throughout the afternoon, she says, and areas near the pool and courts will be set aside for volleyball, horseshoes and tennis spectators.

The seventh annual summer alumni barbecue will follow at 6:30 p.m. under the oak trees between the Briggs Students Center and the tennis courts. Gridley's Barbecue Restaurant will cater the \$5.00 dinner buffet, and soft drinks and beer will be available.

"This is an event many of our alumni have come to look forward to each year," Mrs. McCrary said. "There's no formal program, just a marvelous opportunity for alumni to mix socially and have a good time together."

Mrs. McCrary also said that in the event of rain, the tennis tourney and barbecue buffet would be held one week later, on June 28th.

Those interested in attending should make reservations by calling the college's alumni office at 274-1800, ext. 379.

Esthetic extras crowd pages of '81 yearbook

What's gray, black and white and "read" all over (old joke, new punchline)?

The 1981 Lynx yearbook, for unlike past editions of the Lynx, the most recent can actually be read as well as looked at.

"We wanted a yearbook more historical than we'd had in the past," explained Mary Kay Loss, one of the two co-editors of the book. So along with the obligatory photographs of rush, homecoming, sports, young lovers, classroom capers and the like, this year's annual incorporated poetry, prose, in-depth interviews with college deans and the president, bar graphs and pies depicting college costs, and written descriptions of major campus events to complement the pictures.

"Besides being an historical record, I hope that the yearbook also manifests the spirit of Southwestern," wrote senior Sherri Godi, the other half of the editorial duo, in her "letter to the reader" which concludes the yearbook.

That spirit comes through strong in the opening poem by Associate English Professor Richard Wood '48, entitled "Rap of Ages." The setting is 1980 Alumni Day on campus; the characters, a handful of alumni from the classes of 1930, '50 and '70 who return for reunions and share some nostalgic recollections of "their" Southwestern with several current students.

Written and pictorial descriptions — of orientation and registration, homecoming and Halloween, basketball players and Kinney volunteers, religious diversity and common experiences — follow and chronicle the events and the mood that made 1980-81.

This year's yearbook is longer (240 pages compared to last year's 144); more colorful (16 pages of color pictures, twice that of 1979-80); and more traditional. Full-page group photographs of fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations comprise the concluding section of the yearbook. What's more, the yearbook has returned to including the once-common individual head-and-shoulder photographs of members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, not just the seniors.

The expanded version of the yearbook was more expensive than its predecessor. Although \$10,000 was originally budgeted for its publication, the edition actually cost \$12,250 with ad revenues making up the difference.

Students receive the yearbook free. But a limited number of copies remain and will be sold to interested non-student parties at a per-edition cost of \$11.25. Would-be purchasers may write Mary Dowling, the Yearbook, Box 705, at Southwestern.

Next year's Lynx will follow a similar format with photographs enhanced by printed copy. "Kind of like 'Time' magazine," said Al Nimocks, a rising sophomore who along with Mary Dowling will co-edit the 1981-82 Lynx.

Campus News

Study abroad includes glimpse of royal bride

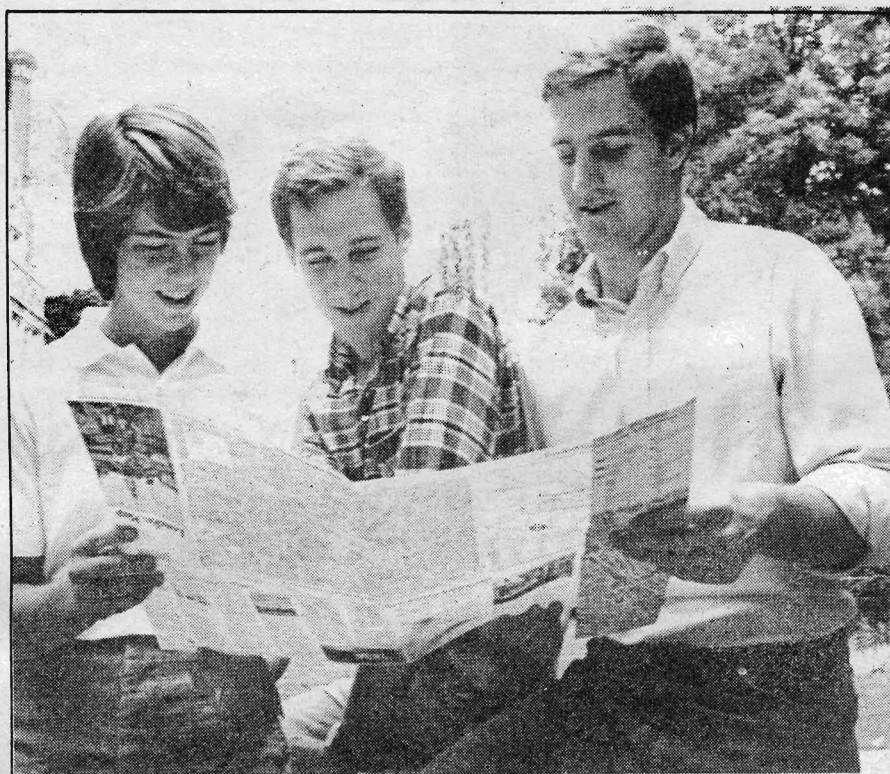
The British Studies at Oxford brochures don't mention it, but this year's participants in the yearly six-week, study-abroad program may find themselves at the gala event of the century, the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

While no personal invitations have as yet been issued to Southwestern's 19 Oxford-bound students—and chances are none will be—they and most of the 121 other participants plan to watch from the sidelines July 29 as the Prince and his bride process from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral where the wedding will be held.

"We're doing everything we can to arrange the schedules so the kids can be there," said Logan Browning, assistant dean of the British Studies Program and an English instructor at the college this past year. The Oxford program, July 12 to August 18 at St. John's College, is sponsored by the Southern College University Union, a consortium of educational institutions.

The British Studies Program, now in its 12th year, is more popular than ever, despite the \$2,495 tuition (up from \$2,145 last year) and the \$730 roundtrip airfare from Memphis. "People are willing to pay for quality things," Browning believes.

With a total of 140 students from 26 states and 35 colleges and universities par-



BRITAIN-BOUND—Winners of John Henry Davis Scholarships for summer study at Oxford are, from left, Madeline Watson, Gray Stevens and Max Aldrich, all rising seniors.

ticipating, attendance is up 5 percent over last year, according to Browning.

Additionally, 20 faculty members, faculty observers and administrators will take part, including four from Southwestern: British Studies dean and founder, Dr. Yerger Clifton; Browning; senior assistant to the

British Studies dean, Anna Faires; and Dr. Bernice White, associate professor of English. Dr. White will lead classes at Oxford on Victorian prose and poetry and the Victorian novel.

Three of Southwestern's attendees have received John Henry Davis Scholarships worth \$1,665 toward their tuition. The recipients, all rising seniors, are Max Aldrich, from Jackson, Tenn.; Gray Stevens, from Evergreen, Ala.; and Madeline Watson, from Memphis.

The scholarships are named for the late Prof. Davis, a history professor for 44 years and president of the British Studies Program its first four years. The winners are selected for high scholastic achievement and a strong interest in the British Studies program.

Scholarship named honoring C.L. Springfield

C. Lomax Springfield, retired controller of the college who turns 81 in August, has 32½ years of Southwestern memories tucked inside his still very active mind (don't forget to mention the half year, he said).

He recalls the particulars of how the late Dr. Charles E. Diehl, then president of the college, offered him the job of college bursar back in January, 1936. Southwestern had been established in Memphis barely ten years at the time. He remembers the styles of the three college presidents under whom he served — Dr. Diehl, Dr. Peyton Rhodes, and Dr. David Alexander '53. And he remembers his climb from bursar to business manager to college controller and his ultimate retirement in 1968.

But one of his most memorable ties with Southwestern came just recently in the form

of a \$10,000 endowed scholarship in his name. The C.L. Springfield Honor Scholarship was established in May by his son James F. Springfield '51, executive vice president of Union Planters National Bank in Memphis, and his son's wife Shirley Jean Burdick Springfield '52.

The elder Springfield, who still lives in Memphis and occupies his time with grand- and great-grandchildren, knew nothing about the scholarship tribute beforehand, he said. "It came as a complete surprise. I was overcome by it," he said, adding how proud he was of the gesture by his son.

"In his service to Southwestern under three presidents he literally gave the best years of his life to the college. At the same time he instilled in those who knew him best, the very highest work ethic," said son James in a letter to college president, James Daughdrill.

In addition to his service to Southwestern, C.L. Springfield was president of the Memphis Civitan Club, the Germantown Civic Club and the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers. Moreover, he was a director of the National Association of College and University Business Officers. C.L. Springfield has another alumnus son, John Murray Springfield '51, of Memphis, and a granddaughter, Betsy A. Springfield Wild '68, who graduated from Southwestern and currently lives in Pennsylvania.

End in sight For SW Fund

With only a few weeks remaining in the campaign year, the 1980-81 Southwestern Fund is in close reach of its \$700,000 goal. More than 3,700 alumni and friends have contributed to the annual support program, raising a total of \$600,000 with an additional \$95,000 pledged.

Gifts to the Fund are up 15 percent over last year's gifts at this time, according to Mary Mooney, director of the Southwestern Fund. "Donor participation is also up. But if we're to meet the Day Foundation Challenge, we need to hear from 1,300 donors before the end of the campaign year, June 30," she said.

The Day Foundation has agreed to a \$100,000 gift to the college's endowment fund if the Southwestern Fund raises \$700,000 from 5,000 donors by June 30th.

During the last few weeks of the campaign year, alumni division volunteers have been emphasizing the need for greater donor participation. During a May phonathon, alumni and student callers secured 300 new gifts for the campaign. Overall, the Alumni Division has shown a tremendous increase in giving this year, with gifts up 27 percent, according to Ms. Mooney.

The Memphis Community Campaign, which seeks the support of 400 local businesses and individuals, is also showing a significant increase in gifts to the campaign. George "Smoky" Russell '56, division chairman, reported that by the end of May, \$128,000 had been raised. That represents a 23 percent increase in gifts.

Department seminars focus on security, foreign affairs

By
Sam J. Albritton, III ('82)

1980-81 was the 18th consecutive year the International Studies department has presented the National Security Seminar Program. The program, open to the entire campus, brings to the college speakers who address themselves either to their specialized fields of International relations or to the topic of United States national security interests.

The number of speakers each year varies from 14 to 18. And the guests, many of whom speak without an honorarium, come from business, diplomatic, government, academic and military circles.

The highlight of this year's program was the January visit of Dr. Robert Pfaltzgraff, who at the time of his visit, was a likely candidate for National Security Adviser to President Reagan. Pfaltzgraff, director of the Institute for Defense Analysis in Washington, D.C., and a professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, spoke on the prospects of U.S. strategy and foreign policy in the 1980s.

In his talk, Pfaltzgraff made several points: (1) He said the Chinese are weak militarily. While on one hand, massive infusions into China would hurt U.S. interests; on the other, a global, geopolitical strategy with the People's Republic of China would slow long-term Soviet strategy against China and western Europe. (2) U.S. citizens must realize that third world na-

tions are anti-American and that the Islamic religion is highly emotional and anti-west. (3) The Reagan administration does not accept Soviet domination of nations inside the Soviet sphere. Reagan will follow a consistent foreign policy in the future, one in which no security decisions will be made without the knowledge and understanding of our allies, Pfaltzgraff contended.

In addition to Pfaltzgraff, this year's speakers included several Southwestern graduates: Dr. Se Jin Kim '59, consul general of the Republic of South Korea; Scott Hallford '64, Deputy Director of the Bureau of Chinese Affairs at the State Department in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. John Barton Boyd '71, visiting professor at the Institute of International Studies, University of South Carolina.

Others on the roster were: Dr. Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School at the University of Kentucky; Dr. Karl Cerny, chairman of the department of government at Georgetown University; Dr. J.C. Hurewitz, director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University; Dr. Morton Kaplan, director of the Center for Strategic Studies and international relations committee chairman at the University of Chicago; and a number of other highly-regarded speakers.

Sam is a rising senior majoring in international studies.

Campus News

Awards ceremony recognizes 45

With Southwestern's emphasis on academics, it is no wonder that the annual awards convocation on campus brings the students out in droves. They come to be honored for exemplary scholarly achievement, or they come to honor their classmates who have reached the top of their respective fields of study.

Forty-five of the college's 1,045 students—four percent—were labeled and lionized as award-winners in the April 29th ceremony: freshmen and upperclassmen, artists and physicists, history majors and mathematicians, and the unsung heroes and heroines of campus and community service.

Those recognized for their accomplishments were: Anthropology/Sociology—seniors Leslie Phillips, Atlanta, and Martha Ann Van Haitsma, Waukesha, Wis.; Art—seniors Margaret Couch, Charlotte, N.C., and Lys Anderson, Duluth, Ga.; Biology—senior Lee Prufert, Germantown, Tenn.; Chemistry—freshman David Neithamer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; junior Ronald Barton, Memphis; junior Jeffrey Evans Hazlewood, Jackson, Tenn.; sophomore Karen Gehrs, Festus, Mo.; Communication Arts—senior Amy Shouse, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Economics/Business Administration—senior Gustavo E. Bamberger, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; sophomore Martha Saavedra, Bowie, Md.; senior John W. Reed, Memphis; senior Sarah Jane Barge, Nashville, Tenn.; senior Mark Allen Wendell, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Education—senior Sydney Richardson, Decatur, Ga.; English—senior Mary Katherine Kennedy, Atlanta; Foreign Languages—senior Kathy Hayek, Memphis; sophomore Stan Brady, Memphis; sophomore Brent Childress, Memphis; senior Russ Sisson, Memphis.

History—senior Jeff Lane, Hendersonville, Tenn.; senior Sally Jones, Memphis; International Studies—senior Conrad Mehan, Chattanooga; senior Robin Scott, Jacksonville, Fla.; Man in the Light of History and Religion—freshman John Hamilton, Meridian, Miss.; Mathematics—freshman Mary Goodloe, Gallatin, Tenn.; sophomore David Abbott, Davidson, N.C.; Music—senior Robin Lehlitner, Covington, La.; Philosophy—senior Joseph Meehan, Little Rock, Ark.; Physics—junior Betsy Marie Eiford, Scottsboro, Ala.; senior Donald Johnson, Memphis; Political Science—freshman Theresa N. Wallent, Little Rock; senior James "Chris" Christie, Birmingham, Ala.; sophomore Jeffrey Allen Jarrett, Memphis.

Psychology—senior Kathryn Dykes, Brentwood, Tenn.; Religion—senior Bryn Wood, Little Rock; Seidman Trophy in Athletics—Jeffrey Allen Lane; Emma Tull Award for Campus and Community Contributions—junior Robert McRae, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Estelle R. Cone (Kinney Program) Award—senior Jenny Jenson, Little Rock; Tri-Delta Alliance Scholarship—junior Dawn Marie Huff, Clarksville, Tenn.; Omicron Delta Kappa Sophomore Man of the Year—Michael Eads, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Mortar Board Sophomore Woman of the Year—Kim Chickey, Nashville, Tenn.



ODK INDUCTS—Southwestern's Phi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national student leadership fraternity, initiated two honorary, non-student members in May. They were Memphis City Schools Superintendent Willie W. Herenton (second from left) being greeted by Jeff Lane '81, chapter president, and Paul Baddour (center), president of Baddour, Inc., being welcomed by former Tennessee Governor Winfield Dunn, the initiation speaker. Mike Isom, president of ODK Associates, stands far right. (photo by Sara Franks)

Focus on Faculty, Administration

- History Professor Douglas Hatfield has received a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant to participate in a German history seminar at Indiana University this summer. The seminar will deal with German religion and politics from the 16th to 19th centuries.

- William "Bill" Jones, director of financial aid, will turn his efforts from fiscal to physical matters when he assumes the post of coordinator of non-varsity student athletic programs on July 1. His responsibilities will include the vital areas of athletic recruiting, intramural coordinating, managing the Alburty Swimming complex and overseeing the athletic department's work-study students. He will also teach physical education and direct the winter National Youth Sports Program. Dr. Ray Allen '44, who has held the post of dean of admissions and financial aid, will take over all facets of financial aid management by assuming responsibilities as dean of financial aid and government relations. With the growing complexity of the aid process and the morass of governmental regulations regarding loans, his expertise will benefit the college, according to administrative sources. Along with the moves by Jones and Allen, Director of Admissions Mary Jo Miller, heretofore in charge of all college recruiting, will additionally oversee the application processes in the admissions program.

- Tom Kepple, director of administrative services, was one of the featured speakers

at the national meeting of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators in Oklahoma in May. Kepple has also added to his responsibilities the college's finance office.

- Dr. Jack Streete '60, astronomy and physics professor, traveled to New Delhi, India, this past February to present a paper regarding the Feb. 16, 1980 solar eclipse over India and Africa. He had photographed the eclipse from India with a special telescopic camera. Streete then spent from June to December, 1980, analyzing the data as a visiting scientist at Boulder, Colorado's National Center for Atmospheric Research.



Dr. Jack Streete

High Altitude Observatory. His research dealt with photographic measurements of the polarity and intensity of the solar corona (the ring around the sun) during an eclipse. In addition, Streete spent the second part of the academic year 1980-81 working in Colorado on his sabbatical project—archaeoastronomy, the study of structure

alignments with horizon risings of the sun and stars (like Stonehenge).

- Dr. Altina Waller's dissertation about the Beecher-Tilton Adultery scandal that occurred in Brooklyn, N.Y., in the late 19th century, will be published by the University of Massachusetts Press, with a release date set for spring, 1982. Dr. Waller, an assistant history professor, spent three years researching and writing the work which studies the personal and social origins and the consequences of the 1872 scandal involving Henry Ward Beecher, a popular Protestant minister of the time, Elizabeth Tilton, the wife of his best friend and the accused adulteress, and Victoria Woodhulls, the woman who leveled the charges against Beecher. According to its author, the book will probably be marketed for classroom and general use. Dr. Waller has also received an NEH grant to study at Brandeis University for two months this summer with an expert in the field of American social history. Dr. Waller will research the Hatfield-McCoy Feud, a subject about which she hopes eventually to write a book.

- Margaret Windeknecht, part-time instructor of art and an accomplished Memphis artist, has recently published a 188-page, hardbound book entitled "Color-and-Weave," which she wrote with her husband Thomas. The book provides instructions and photographs of approximately 900 different weaving and fiber arts.

Campus News

Memories and a message leave with Class of '81

It's that time of year again. The time when memories of your four years at Southwestern flash before our mind's eye, and your whole 22 years of life so fill your family's memory that their feelings may find expression in tears and in smiles.

Your years here have been full. You came to Southwestern ... in the year that 900 people died by their own hands in a remote settlement in Guyana.

... in the year that Mrs. Lesley Brown gave birth to the world's first test tube baby, and

... in the year that the voters of California foretold a national trend by approving Proposition 13.

During your years at Southwestern an unknown ayatollah returned from France to Iran, the first woman was elected Prime Minister of England, and the headline shouts of terrorism, hostages and inflation sounded an ominous drumbeat for your college years. But may the flight of "Columbia" be your best memory from these world

events, for it symbolizes a willingness to hope, to risk and to achieve.

Against this backdrop you have had years to ask, and to formulate your own answers, to the most important questions in life: What is beautiful? What is best? What is right? What is true?

You have not spent these years just developing a narrow skill needed for a first job. You have prepared yourself for leadership for *all* the jobs and *all* the responsibilities that you will have *all* through life.

I hope that you have developed at Southwestern an identity as a world citizen, have seen the ultimate oneness of things, have developed a right and a wrong that are your own, and have developed an intellectual curiosity that will both haunt and delight you for all your years. I hope that you have probed the frontiers of reason and have found beyond that frontier another kind of knowledge, religious knowledge—faith in God as the only source of our absolute worth.

And now you come with cap and gown, with friends and family and teachers, to a time of commencement.

To you it is a reward, and we salute you and thank you for what you have given to the college and to us.

As I See It

by
James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
President



To your family, commencement is a relief.

To your teachers, it is a time of satisfaction and recognition.

As a farewell to you, I want to read these words from the pens of a wise man and a wise woman. First, these words from the book of Job:

"Where shall wisdom be found?
And where is the place of understanding?
Mankind does not know the way to it,
And it is not found in the land of the living...
And he said to mankind,
'Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom;
And to depart from evil is understanding.'"

And, finally, words of Louise Bogan from her poem "After The Persian,"

"Goodbye, Goodbye,
There was so much to love, I could not love it all;
I could not love it enough.
Some things I overlooked,
And some I could not find.
Let the crystal clasp them
When you drink your wine, in autumn."

Godspeed to you, Class of 1981.

Course debates distribution of society's wealth

The prescient efforts of three Southwestern professors have culminated in the creation of a course that grapples with one of today's most controversial issues—the distribution of burdens and benefits in modern society.

The course, entitled "Economic Justice," spans the disciplines of philosophy, economics and religion. It was developed by the same three professors who taught it for the first time this spring: Philosophy Department Chairman Larry Lacy, Associate Professor of Economics Mark McMahon, and Associate Professor of Religion Mike McLain.

The course is considered extremely timely. Supply-side capitalists armed with their "safety nets" and liberals loaded with social-welfare ammunition are already at battle in the U.S., fighting over who gets what amount of society's fruits.

"The whole question of economic justice—do people have the right to have their basic needs met—is a hot philosophical issue now," explained Prof. McLain.

In fact, "Newsweek" magazine recently devoted a full page to a debate on the subject. The opponents were the same two theorists that the "Economic Justice" class has been studying: Lester Thurow, the liberal MIT professor of management and economics and author of "Zero Sum Society," and George Gilder, author of "Wealth and Poverty" and the latter-day saint of Reagan's supply-side economists.

Because of the unique nature of the course and its topical appeal, Vanderbilt University has asked the Southwestern trio which created the course to share the concepts and ideas behind it with other college professors at the Mellon Regional Faculty Development Workshop in Nashville in June.

3,850...and counting...

3,850...

and counting each alumnus and friend who makes a gift to the Southwestern Fund, moving us closer to meeting the Day Foundation Challenge.

Because of the generosity of 3,850 of you, we are almost there. Our goal is to raise \$700,000 in unrestricted gifts from **5,000** donors. If we make it, the Day Foundation of Memphis will award Southwestern with a \$100,000 gift.

3,850...

and counting the days until June 30 when our fiscal year ends and time runs out for us to meet the Day Foundation Challenge.

Many of you pledged generously during our phonathons this year, and those pledges must be honored before June 30 to be counted toward the Challenge. Others of you indicated your plans to be a part of this ambitious effort but wanted to think about the size of your gift. Please do all you can before June 30, 1981.

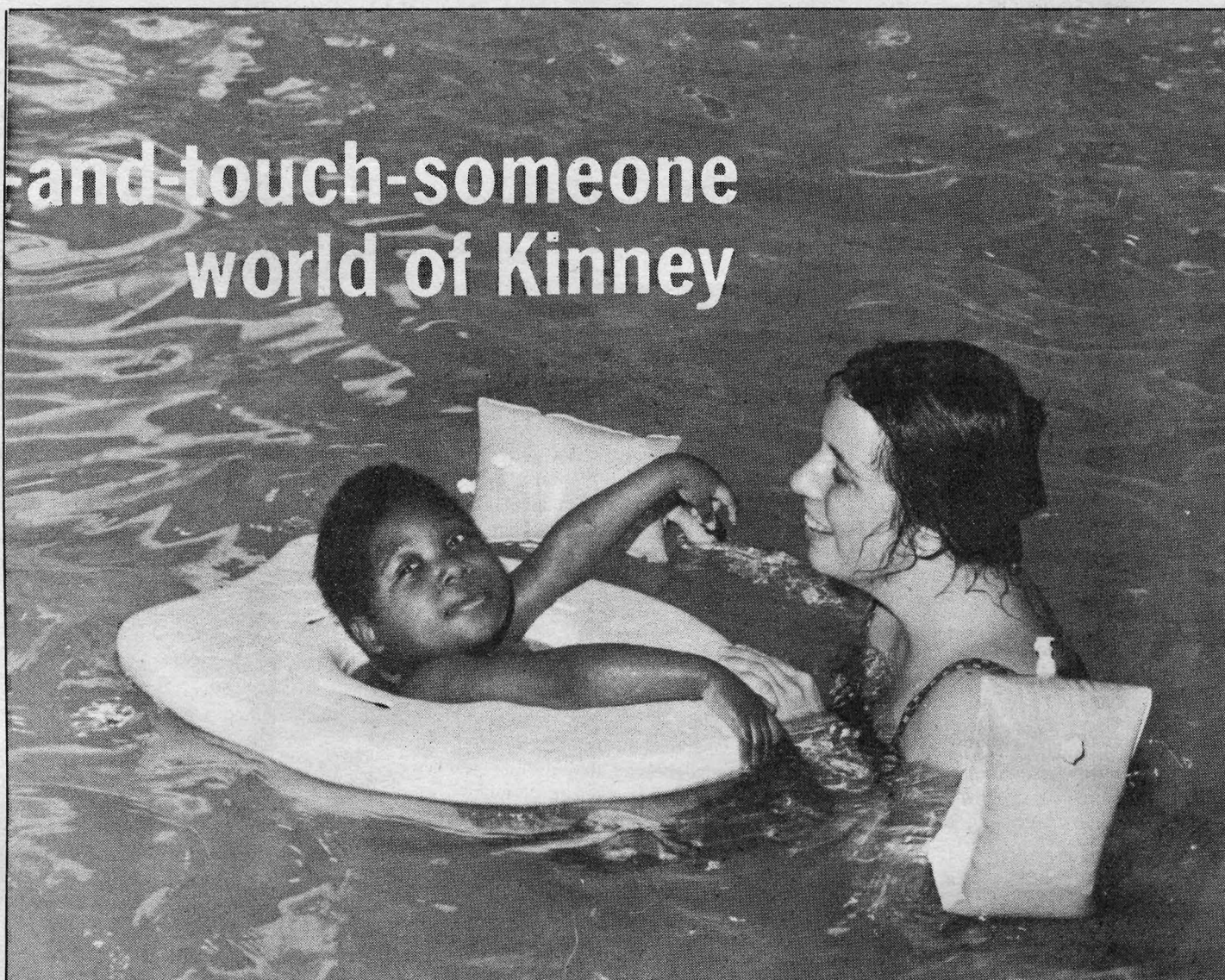
3,850...

and counting on the rest of you to send your gift, of whatever size, to help meet the Day Foundation Challenge which matches all new and increased gifts to the Southwestern Fund.

3,850...

and counting on 1,150 more.

The reach-out-and-touch-someone world of Kinney



Elizabeth Daugherty and swimming pal from Crippled Children's Medical Center (photo by Helen Norman)

If she rolls her wheelchair to the screen door, Miss Ada can see Bryn the moment she rounds the back corner of the house, before she steps down into the dimly-lit basement flat in which Miss Ada has lived for the past seven years.

Four of those seven years Bryn Wood '81 has been visiting Miss Ada once a week like clockwork. Sometimes she brings jigsaw puzzles or coloring books for Miss Ada. They help the wheelchair-ridden woman while away the hours between Bryn's visits—when there's nothing worth watching on the early-model Zenith television that stands next to the door and when it's too cold or too hot to sit out front and watch the folks that travel up and down the street.

Other times Bryn, a soft-spoken brunette from Little Rock, just brings herself. That's all Miss Ada really wants.

Bryn's weekly visits started out her freshman year as a semester-long project with Southwestern's student-coordinated Kinney program which matches students with volunteer work in the community. But, as is often the case, the elderly visitation project developed into a strong friendship between Bryn and a black woman more than 50 years her senior.

On this particular occasion, Miss Ada greeted Bryn with the usual bear hug and hurriedly wheeled her chair next to the couch where Bryn sat. As Bryn tells it, Miss Ada is a diabetic and lost both of her legs to gangrene a number of years ago. Her only living relative is a cousin who lets her live in a clean but tiny two room apartment under the main house.

Miss Ada was wearing a new dress of which she was obviously quite proud. It was blue with pink and red roses. Her well-

rouged cheeks picked up the hue of the floral pattern and accented the cheekbones in her roundish race. With her wig, Miss Ada looked younger than her 70 or so years, yet not so youthful as she did in the yellowing photograph of herself that hung in a dime-store frame on the cracked pink plaster wall.

"You goin' to write me this summer?" Miss Ada anxiously quizzed Bryn who nodded a yes and returned the question. The pair have corresponded the past three years while Bryn was away from the campus for summer breaks. But Bryn, a psychology and religion major, graduates in June and therefore will not be back next fall.

Like most of her classmates, Bryn has the just-graduating-job-jitters. The search for employment has demanded a great deal of her time, but not so much as to preclude Bryn's worrying about one very important item of business: Miss Ada and her future welfare. "I can't just leave her now...not after four years," Bryn said.

So on her own initiative and without any prodding or suggestion from the Kinney organizers, Bryn has hand-picked her successor, Allison Bottom, a Kinney volunteer like herself, to continue the essential task of watching out for the elderly Ada Williams. During the last term Bryn has spent several hours a week visiting Miss Ada with Allison, a freshman from Texas, and orienting her to the responsibilities ahead.

No one can replace Bryn in Miss Ada's eyes. Yet Allison will undoubtedly find that a year or two of swapping stories, baking cornbread together and sharing confidences can do wonders to cement a relationship. And if she's lucky, Allison may someday see

her own photograph join Bryn's on the otherwise bare wall of Miss Ada's bedroom.

The Kinney network is widespread on campus; its participants and their interests are diverse.

Not every Kinney volunteer has a "Miss Ada" to befriend. Nor does every student seek volunteer work as emotionally-demanding as that. Kinney jobs run the community service gamut from answering calls at the suicide prevention center to donning clownsuits and entertaining hospitalized children.

Despite the wide-ranging interests of its volunteers, a common thread binds this year's 150 Kinney volunteers and the scores that preceded them. That is a desire to help others—to look beyond personal needs and wants—and the incentive to channel that motivation into a regular and responsible program of community service.

It is difficult, almost impossible, to envision a world without volunteers. They are part of the American heritage. The Puritan work ethic may have paved the road to success for our fledgling country, but the volunteer work ethic planted the seeds of social sensitivity which make America a place worth living.

Volunteers, either singly or in groups, have improved the living conditions for America's downtrodden in ways that private business and government could not.

At Southwestern, voluntarism is just as essential for the well-being of the community and the personal growth of the students.

Like the omnipresent telephone system, the Kinney Program provides a medium for students to "reach out and touch someone,"

nearly any day of the week or any time of day. Since its inception 24 years ago, the program has benefitted a staggering number of individuals too poor, too old, too young, too weak or handicapped, too lonely to help themselves. Between 15 and 20 percent of the student body participate in Kinney Programs each year. They do so with such gusto that community service agencies in the city come clamoring back for more year after year.



DAY WITH MISS ADA- Bryn Wood (left) and Allison Williams

The Kinney Program began in 1957 although at the time it was called the Christian Service Project. A three-year \$30,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis funded the service project as well as several other programs on campus. When the grant ended, the college retained the project. It was renamed the Kinney Program in 1966 after the death of Laurence Kinney, a religion and Bible professor who had devoted a great deal of his time and spirit to the program.

Early-day Kinney volunteers worked primarily in church settings: teaching Sunday School, leading youth choral groups and participating in similar religiously oriented programs.

But today the Kinney program reaches beyond the sanctuary and into the city's hospitals, suicide crisis centers, daycare centers, homes for the elderly, Boy Scout troops and public school classrooms. The 1981 Kinney volunteer is as likely to spend an afternoon clearing waist-high weeds from the yard of an invalid as several hours reading books onto tapes for the blind.

At present 22 volunteer-hungry agencies plug into the Kinney program. Some like the Home Delivered Meals Program, a service which takes daily hot lunches to the elderly or housebound, are totally dependent on volunteers to accomplish their goals. Other agencies have expanded and enhanced their services thanks to Kinney volunteers.

Beth Patton, an energetic volunteer who has willingly devoted countless evenings and afternoons to Kinney, recently developed a swimming program for handicapped children. Working with a recreational therapist from Crippled Children's Medical Center in Memphis, Beth initiated a one-night-a-week swim and play session for 10 month- to 15-year-olds, who suffer some form of physical disability.

At first glance, the Raymond Skinner Handicapped Center where the sessions are held looks like any no-frills swimming establishment. Plastic waterwings, the color of red hot gumballs, bob in the water and spill out of plastic milk carton cases. Inner tubes stuffed with cherub-faced youngsters ply the pool's surface. A chorus of high-pitched laughter and the rhythmic clapping of thighs and arms against water rises from the pool.

This could be any swimming hole, but it's not.

Some of the children are hemophiliacs. Others were born without arms and legs or with stubs in place of limbs. These are the kids who come time after time to this therapeutic swimming party. A number of the youngsters are recovering from accidents or surgery and rely on the muscle-strengthening nature of swimming exercises.

"We work one-on-one with the children to address their individual needs," said Beth, who along with several other Southwestern Kinney volunteers, has come to look forward to the evening swim sessions. Beth, a student coordinator of the Kinney Program this past year, has also tutored and led arts and crafts classes at the Crippled Children's Hospital so she is familiar with working with the handicapped. She plans to enter the Presbyterian School of Christian Education (Va.) next fall.

When the Kinney volunteers arrive at the pool, the recreational therapist from the hospital apprises them of each child's problems, what muscles need exercising, and the physical capabilities of each child.

After removing braces and other orthopedic devices, the volunteers carry or wheel the youngsters into the water. For one child the entire hour may be devoted to leg kicks. Another may practice walking in water. One teenager spent the evening simply holding her nose and plunging her head into the water.

Despite the seemingly elementary nature of these activities, the kids are as proud of their accomplishments as a swimmer who has just won his first meet.

The swimming program only began in January. Nonetheless, Kinney volunteers have already benefitted significantly, according to Beth Patton. "They have learned how to work with people with physical and mental handicaps. They see them now not as handicapped people but as persons. They are able to relate to them as personalities, not as physical bodies," Beth explained.

The advantages of working with the Kinney Program are numerous.

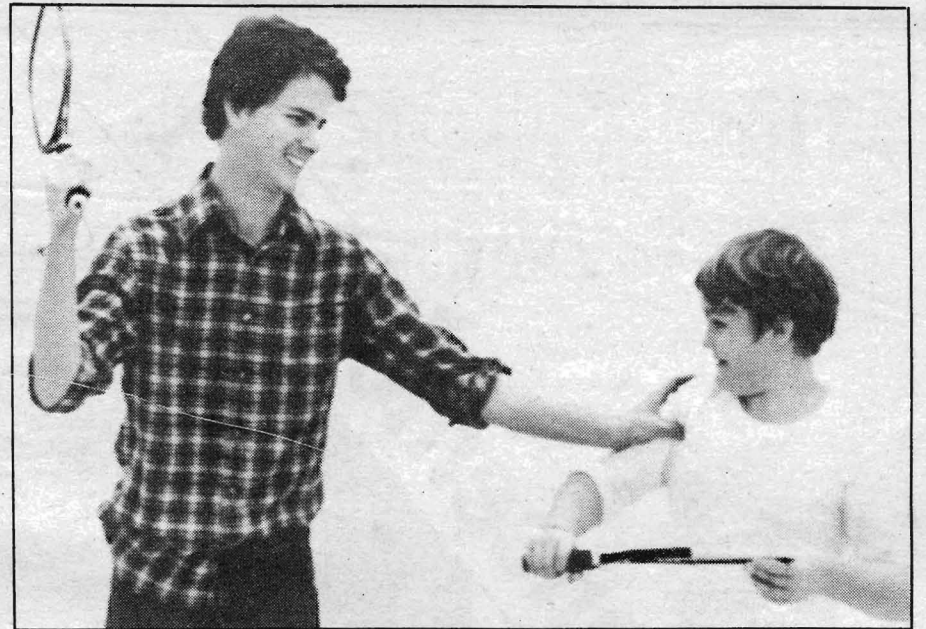
According to Beth LeMaster Simpson '58, director of the Kinney Program and the doyenne of Southwestern-styled voluntarism, the Kinney Program is "a way for students to get outside themselves," to forget their own problems and focus on the needs of other human beings. Mrs. Simpson, wife of the recent Alumni Association President David Simpson '58, should know more than most about Kinney. She was the first student coordinator of the program and has never lost her feel for community service.

"The Kinney Program opens up a whole new world for some of the students," Mrs. Simpson claimed.

Senior James "Chris" Christie could not agree more. He signed up to be a Big Brother four years ago after observing several hallmates who had little brothers. "It sounded like something I'd like to do," he recalled.

After comprehensive interviews by Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Memphis, he was matched with Anthony Brassfield, a shy youngster who lived alone with his mother.

"This has forced me to accept responsibility for someone besides myself," said Chris, who will graduate with honors in political science in June. "It makes you feel like you're contributing to someone else's life." For the past four years he has contributed at the rate of five hours a week. He and Anthony bowl, swim and dine at the



THAT'S WHAT BROTHERS ARE FOR—Chris Christie and 12-year-old Anthony, his little brother, at play (photo by Bryn Wood)

campus refectory or at fancy spots in town to which Chris wants to introduce his little brother. Lately they've been building a clubhouse behind Anthony's house, an activity which resulted in a hospital visit for Chris. He stepped on a nail while patching the clubhouse roof and his foot became infected requiring a five-day hospital stay. But Anthony was right there for his weekly visit at Chris' bedside.

Bill Clark, a medical school hopeful and graduating senior, entered the Kinney program for the usual reasons—he wanted to get involved. He was matched with Virginia Kawnmacher, a frail but mentally active woman in her 60s who suffers from an extreme case of rheumatoid arthritis. Initially, Bill was responsible for transporting Virginia back and forth from her doctor's appointments or performing other odd errands for her.

Over several years, however, Bill has become more than an errands-runner.

"Virginia is a friend. This is no longer just the Kinney Program," said Bill who thinks nothing now of frequent and lengthy telephone conversations with Virginia. "She loves to talk on the phone, to hear about Southwestern. Her mind is so active and she has so much energy and enthusiasm," he said.

Beyond the obvious satisfaction that comes from helping others, the Kinney Program can provide an outlet for students to sample career fields in which they might be interested, said Kinney director, Mrs. Simpson.

Adrianne Alexander, for example, is eyeing a future in physical therapy. She has participated in a unique program at Le Bonheur Children's Hospital—the infant stimulation program. Many of the babies in the intensive care unit are hungry for contact with other humans, especially those hospitalized for extended periods, explained Adrianne. She and two other Kinney volunteers spent last semester working three-hour, weekly shifts at the hospital, stroking and holding the babies to provide the human ingredient. "The Kinney Program gives you an internal look, an inside view of what you are interested in in terms of career," she noted.

Claire Tunnell, an English major from Dallas, has put her literary talents to work at St. Peter's Housing Center for the Elderly. There she assists a blind woman, Blanche Dillingham, 94, in compiling a written history of her long and colorful life.

The list goes on. Would-be-doctors, -teachers, -social workers can use nonpaying Kinney jobs to test the career waters before plunging in.

Fortunately for the community and the college, "the Kinney Program sells itself," Mrs. Simpson maintains. "The real draw is the students who are already working in Kinney." They are frequently the most active and involved students on campus and their visibility encourages other classmates to become involved, according to Mrs. Simpson.

Take senior Mike Watts, for instance. His four-hour-a-week visits with Little Brother Mark Miller, 12, have been sandwiched between endless speaking engagements and meetings as president of the student government, practices and Saturday afternoon games as an offensive guard on the varsity football team and the responsibilities of being a residence hall advisor.

Christie Ray, a former co-editor of the college newspaper, residence hall advisor, and Southwestern Singer, has Kinney-clowned her way into the hearts of dozens of nursing home residents and youngsters at daycare centers. Moreover, she finds time for overnight campouts with the pack of Cub Scouts that she leads.

Caby Burns, executive director of Memphis' Volunteer Center, attributes the Kinney Program's success to the intimacy and manageability of a 1,000-member student body; to the church affiliation of the college; and to the fact that the Kinney Program is an accepted, identified and sanctioned facet of campus life.

Kinney popularity on campus and its impact in the community are particularly significant today in light of the vanishing breed of traditional volunteers—the well-heeled, unemployed woman of middle age who can afford to spend her days performing acts of kindness for the down-and-out. Women's migration to the workforce has changed all that. It has sent agencies out courting new segments of the population for volunteer help.

Retirees, the corporate community and college students may help fill the volunteer void.

One need only read the needlepointed motto hanging in the Kinney Office to realize the significance of volunteer work.

"Life is like a game of tennis: You have to serve if you want to play."

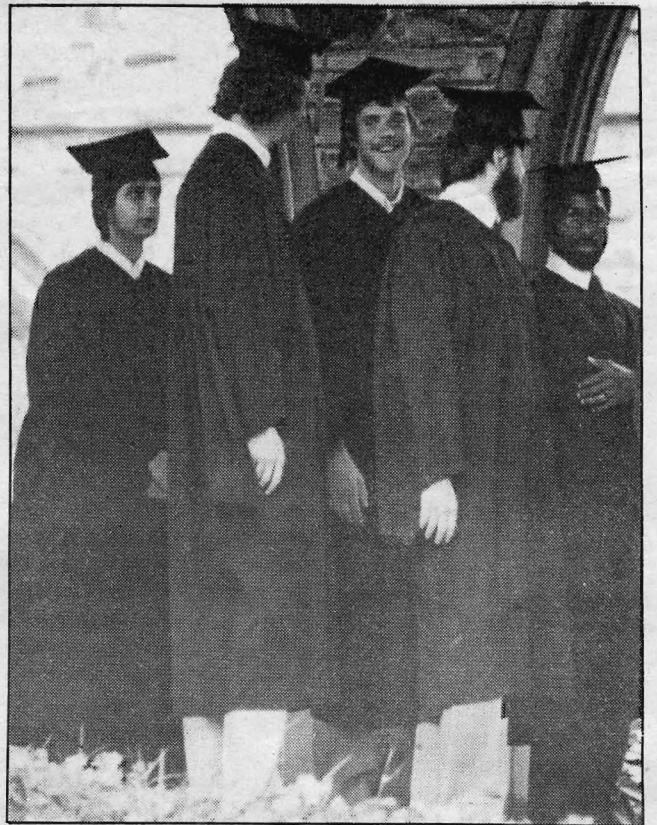
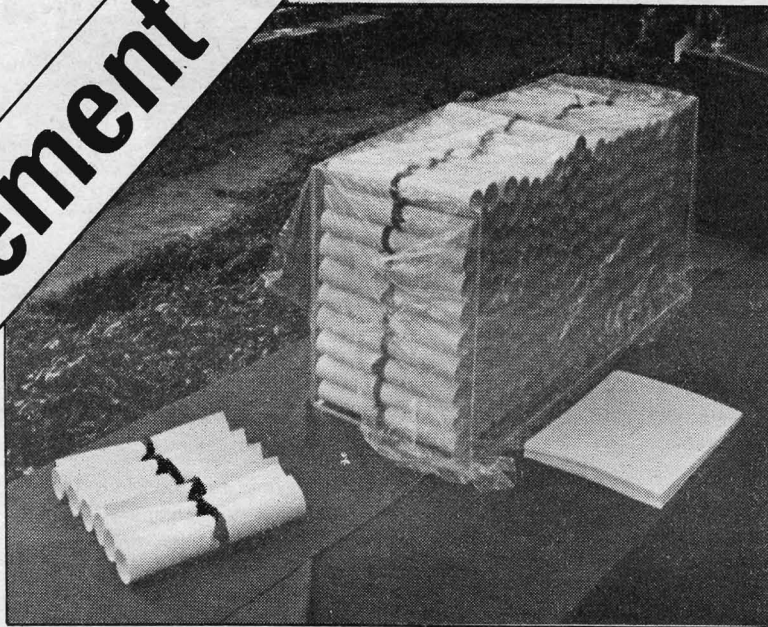
Right now, as always, the ball is in the Kinney court.

by Helen Watkins Norman



son Bottom (middle) spend morning with Ada (photo by Helen Norman)

Commencement '81

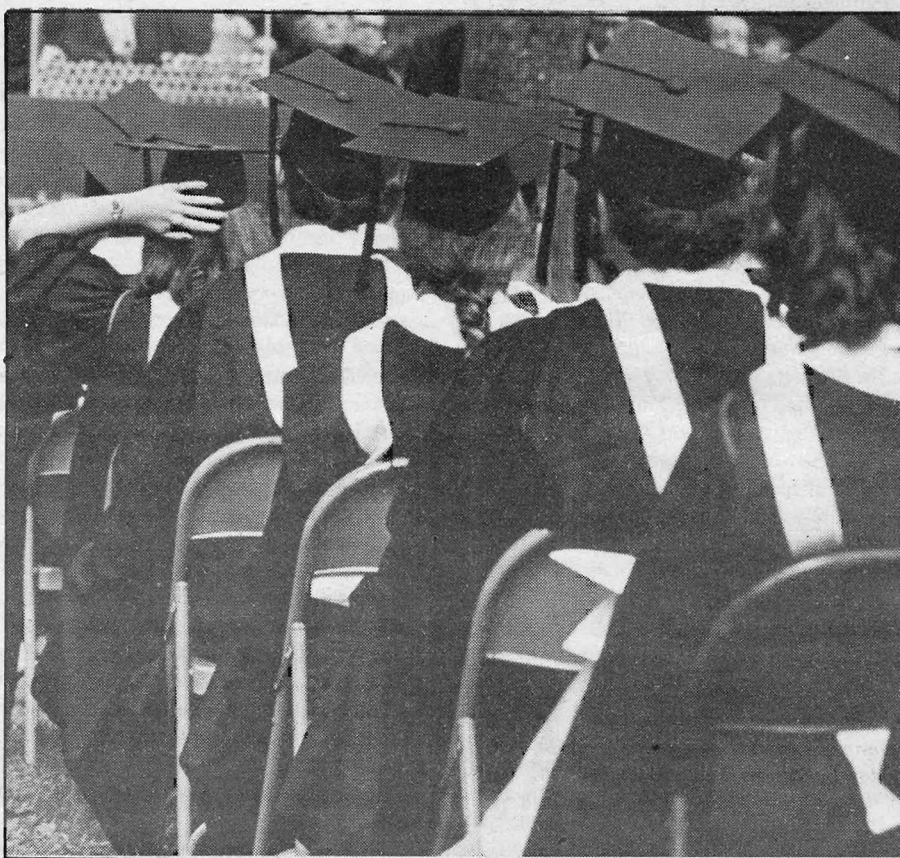


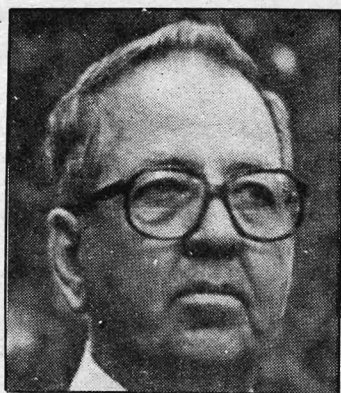
The sun hid in the folds of an ominous-looking blanket of clouds on the morning of June 5, forcing college administrators to speculate worriedly on the prospects of an outdoor graduation ceremony. But the rains held off just long enough for the traditional Fisher Garden commencement to proceed as scheduled.

Seemingly oblivious to the heat and humidity, 205 June graduates, an additional 25 August graduates, and hundreds of camera-carrying parents and friends crowded into the garden. They heard from commencement speaker, Dr. Mark Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges, who urged the seniors to continue their educations by striving for true understanding rather than mere knowledge and to turn their learning into action for the good of society.

Following Curtis' talk, one bachelor of music, 46 bachelor of science and 158 bachelor of arts degrees were awarded.

Photos (from upper left corner, moving clockwise): Diplomas await their dispersal; seniors line up for baccalaureate service; speaker Dr. Mark Curtis (second from right in rear) with Southwestern administrative entourage; a happy graduate; seated seniors await their diplomas, (photos by Brian Russell '83 and Helen Norman)





Charles P. Cobb

Service medal rewards Cobb

Alumnus and trustee Charles P. Cobb's many contributions to the college have not gone unnoticed, for this year, during commencement, he was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal.

The college annually bestows the award on an individual who has willingly sacrificed long hours and given unselfishly for the benefit of the college.

Cobb, a Memphis attorney, attended Southwestern and earned an A.B. degree from Duke University, an engineering degree from North Carolina State University, and an LL.B. from the University of Virginia. He became a Southwestern trustee in 1973 and currently chairs the board's committee on development. Additionally, he has been a chairman of the Southwestern Fund — the annual giving campaign — and a member of the Diehl Society, a group of munificent college benefactors.

Cobb, father of four Southwestern alumni, has been a president of the Memphis Orchestral Society and an active member on the Memphis Arts Council and the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce.

Three singled out for Sullivan Awards

While commencement is a time to reward academic achievement, it is also a time to recognize those rare individuals who consistently work for the good of their fellow men and women — in other words, the modern-day Algernon Sydney Sullivans.

Sullivan was a scholarly New York lawyer and orator and a renowned humanitarian. When he died, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award was established at various colleges and universities in his memory to reward those who reflect similar ideals.

This year's award recipients were seniors Elizabeth "Beth" Patton and William "Bill" Clark and historian and former dean of continuing education, Dr. Granville Davis. The students are selected by their classmates.

Both the student recipients are Tennesseans: Ms. Patton from Kingsport and Clark from Jackson. Moreover, both have held "Sophomore Man/Woman of the Year" status and both have worked tirelessly for the college's Kinney Program (see story, pages 8 and 9).

Bill has worked in the emergency room at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center and at Methodist Hospital as a chaplaincy intern. Additionally, he has befriended and performed many acts of kindness for an elderly arthritic woman whom he visited as a Kinney volunteer. Bill has also devoted three years of service to the honor council. He hopes eventually to attend medical school.

Ms. Patton has been a residence hall advisor, vice president of the honor council, student coordinator of the Kinney Program, and a leader of the Evergreen Presbyterian College Fellowship Program. She has worked at length as a volunteer for Memphis' Crippled Children's Hospital and has



Granville Davis

developed a swimming therapy program for the handicapped patients at the hospital. Ms. Patton plans to attend the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Virginia next fall.

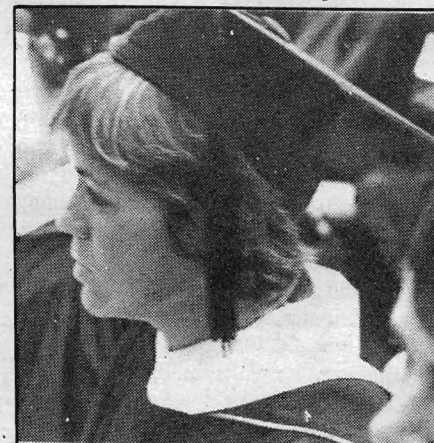
Dr. Granville Davis, the non-student recipient, retired last June after 25 years at Southwestern. Despite his retirement he continues to lead adult discussion classes at the Continuing Education Center — of which he was director, then dean until 1976 — and to direct the Institute for Executive Leadership Program at Southwestern.

"Dr. Granville Davis is living proof of his belief in continuing education," Pres. James Daughdrill said, commenting additionally on his "constant leadership," his rapport with students and his distinguished reputation among educators and community organizations.

Dr. Davis received his B.A. from the University of Arkansas, his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He taught



Bill Clark



Beth Patton

history and later served as president of Little Rock Junior College before joining Southwestern in 1954.

Academic prize goes to Christie

For James "Chris" Christie, graduation day was even more eventful than he had anticipated. Not only did he receive his political science degree with honors, he also plucked the plum academic prize of the year, the Peyton Nalle Rhodes Phi Beta Kappa Prize.

The annual prize, established a year ago, honors former Southwestern President Peyton Rhodes who was extremely instrumental in the chartering of the college's Phi Beta Kappa chapter in 1949. The award recognizes a graduating senior who outshines his or her classmates in terms of scholarship, creativity, campus and community achievements, and a strong belief in the value of a liberal arts and sciences education.

"We were trying to look for someone well-rounded, but since this is an academic award, we look first at that," explained Prof. Terry Hill, president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Christie's honors project (which dealt with the feasibility of releasing on their own recognizance those who are accused of committing crimes) was very impressive, according to Hill. Moreover, the recommendations from the political science faculty were glowing, he noted.

In addition to scholarly achievement, Christie has participated in the Kinney program as a Big Brother (see story, pages 8 and 9), and has served on the student government and the social commission. Christie, who is from Birmingham, Ala., plans to attend law school in the fall either at Duke University or the University of Virginia.



HONORARY DEGREES—honorary degree recipients standing with Southwestern President James H. Daughdrill (far left) are (from left to right) Dr. Mark Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges and this year's commencement speaker (doctor of letters); Anne Howard Bailey '45, author, librettist and scenarist (doctor of humane letters); Thomas Frist, M.D. '25, director of Hospital Corporation of America (doctor of humanities); Ned Hollandsworth, pastor, Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Memphis (doctor of divinity); Gail Robinson, Metropolitan Opera soprano (doctor of fine arts) and Maclyn Neil Turnage '48, associate minister, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N.C. (doctor of divinity).

Habits of a Helminthologist

Some people collect art; others, rare books or coins. But Biology Professor Julian Darlington collects worms—not garden-variety worms one might find while pulling weeds out of rosebeds, but exceptional specimens which defy simple classification.

Dr. Darlington, a teacher at the college since 1964, is a well-known helminthologist (a person who studies worms). His specialty is flatworms, a group of elongated, flattened creatures which range in length from a few centimeters to half a foot and live in most regions of the world.

Anyone who has taken an introductory biology course has probably seen flatworms, speculates the pipe-smoking professor. Although they are a primitive form of life, flatworms have a certain characteristic that makes them highly popular in the laboratory: they regenerate, he explained. If a tail or head is cut off, a new one will grow back.

Dr. Darlington, who teaches invertebrate zoology and anatomy/histology, realizes that the worm is a much-maligned creature. Yet free-living flatworms, the kind that Dr. Darlington studies, neither help nor harm mankind.

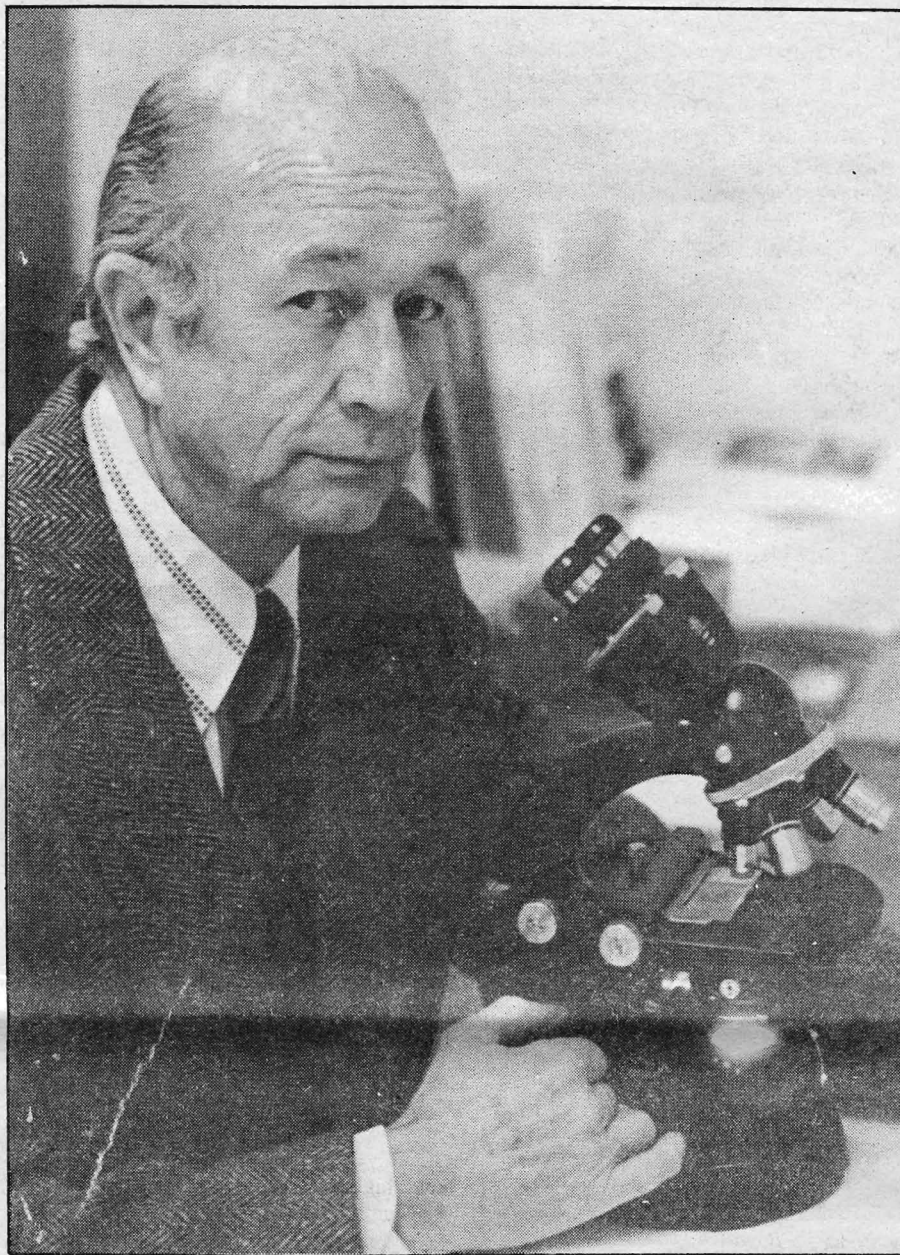
"Once you tell people you work on worms, their faces drop," says the professor, a flicker of a smile crossing his lips. "But when you start to investigate the worm, you see that it has certain characteristics no other animal has. They are little animals which fit into the overall picture of life."

When he's not in the classroom—on weekends or during the summer, for instance—Dr. Darlington frequently hits the worm-hunting trail. He and fellow biologist Dr. Clay Chandler from Middle Tennessee State University have collected worms in almost all counties in the state. Moreover, the quest for rare worms species has taken Dr. Darlington to Arkansas, New Mexico, Georgia, North Carolina and Mexico.

Even though the professor constantly keeps an eye open for new species, much of his research deals with mapping the distribution of worm life in American today—which species inhabit which region and in what abundance. In some places like Europe, that sort of research has already been done extensively, he notes. But in the United States, "There's still a lot (about worms) to find out about."

In answer to why biologists study worms and their distribution, Dr. Darlington responds that the flatworm is the lowest of the animal groups to have bilateral body organization. "People think that if they can understand how a primitive form works they can understand more sophisticated life," he explains. Also, an assortment of tests can be performed on worms to measure their physiologic behavior to certain stimuli.

It is also important to look at distribution patterns for environmental reasons, says the professor. "Ecologists would like to say



Prof. Julian Darlington (photo by Helen Norman)

certain worms would not be present in polluted areas," he says. They come to helminthologists like Dr. Darlington for information to back up their claims although the studies do not always bear out their assumptions.

The variety of worm species and their relative abundance in an area is always changing, according to the professor. By plotting the distribution, one can gauge the degree of change over the years. Much of the change is occurring, he says, because an increasing number of people are traveling and bringing into this country plants that are not native, and consequently insects foreign to this environment.

For worm-hunters, the tools of the trade are jars, a thermometer (for determining water temperatures), equipment for testing alkalinity of the worm's habitat, a hand lens, a pipette and perhaps a pair of hip boots for wading through high water. The professor learned long ago not to leave home, even for family outings, without at least his hand lens and a few jars.

Once while Darlington was on a bus tour in Europe, the vehicle stopped in the Alps, he recalls. As the other tourists sat inside a cafe sipping coffee, Darlington hiked to a nearby alpine stream, curious about the region's worm life. That was one of the few

times he found himself stranded without his jars and lens.

The key to finding worms is knowing the best place to look. First, worm-seekers must get off highly-trafficked thoroughfares and onto the small country roads, Dr. Darlington notes. "Then we look for bodies of water. Streams are best, especially the spring-fed kind. Few worms can stand high temperatures." The third step is to pick up leaves, stones, twigs in the water. "Worms are always attached to something." If after 20 minutes, Dr. Darlington has had no luck, he moves on to another likely spot.

Darlington tosses most of the worms he finds back into the water from which they came, jotting down notes about the habitat and variety of species. But when he uncovers an unfamiliar specimen, he will scoop it into a jar and carry it back to the lab where it will be killed, embedded in paraffin, sliced and stained for future study.

"I keep some of the worms living in jars in the (lab) refrigerator," says Dr. Darlington. He pulls out a jar containing a half-dozen or so minuscule wigglers he collected during a 1973 trip to New Mexico. They are still alive.

Even the Darlington's home refrigerator has held its share of worm-filled jars. After a weekend collecting expedition in a

neighboring county, Dr. Darlington must store his treasures someplace until he can get them to the lab. Where else but amongst the family's milk cartons and mustard jars? "My wife's very understanding," he smiles.

Although Dr. Darlington enjoys tromping through woods and streams, he's happiest in the lab. There, in a room to the side of his office, he works surrounded by brown bottles of mysterious fluids, shelf upon shelf of slide-filled boxes, a table covered with staining compartments, and a counter strewn with files and jars of formaldehyde-preserved creatures. A box-shaped oven occupies one corner of the room. He uses it to melt and purify his paraffin. In another corner stands his microscope ready for action.

"I'm the most satisfied when I get a form (of worm) I don't know, make a good slide of it and pin (the species) down," admits the professor.

In the almost 30 years he has been studying worms, Dr. Darlington has discovered four new species of flatworms. "It gives you a special feeling when you think that no one has ever seen (or identified) this species before," says the professor.

One of the four Darlington discoveries is a species he found in North Carolina in the late 1950s. He spent a recent sabbatical working up a description of the worm. The other three major finds were made near Stone Mountain, Ga., in the early '50s when Dr. Darlington was working on his doctorate. "Sheer luck," he says of unearthing the rare specimens.

Today, some of Darlington's most unique specimens come from strangers around the country. "Right now I'm working on a worm that a guy from Arkansas Medical School sent me. It looks like something from the tropics that came (into the country) on one of those exotic plants," he says. Three or four times a year people will send him a worm to identify, for he is one of the few flatworm specialists in this part of the country.

Although there is still work to be done in the United States—classifying and documenting the distribution of worms, the professor dreams of someday collecting in the wilds of Africa where minimal worm research has been done. But it may only be a short time before Africa, like other regions, comes under the critical eye of fellow researchers.

"One time I thought the place I'd like to visit was Tasmania," says the professor. It was an area relatively untouched by helminthologists, a virgin land for worm researchers, he noted. Not a year went by, however, before Dr. Darlington received a paper by someone who had just completed extensive worm studies in Tasmania. Apparently "he had the same idea I did" mused the professor, who had waited too long.

The Tasmania disappointment clearly proved to Professor Darlington that in the field of invertebrate zoology it's the early bird that gets the worm.

People

Recruiting efforts attract 24

By Ed Archer ('82)
Sports Information Writer

For the second year in a row, Head Football Coach Gary Troll has had success with recruiting, pulling in 24 players from five different states. Working with Assistant Coaches Mike Clary and Gordon Ellingsworth, Troll and his staff visited high schools, sent letters, and arranged for prospects to stay on campus with members of this year's team.

"We were looking for depth," said Troll. Although the offensive line was the only place where there was already some depth, "We felt we were able to fill the other positions." In addition to gaining extra speed at wide receiver and back-up centers, a main objective of the coaches was to recruit more defensive ends, a position decimated by injuries last year. "We needed defensive ends," said Troll, "and we were able to get five with experience."

Troll and his staff have not brought in simply football players. Two of the recruits are Hyde Scholars, and Donald Duggan, a running back-defensive back from Atlanta, will help the track team. He has already run .10 of a second faster than the Georgia state high school record in the intermediate hurdles.

Coach Troll is especially pleased with the attitude of the incoming players. "Most of them have played on winning teams in high school; they have that winning attitude which is so important in sports."

This year's football recruits, their towns and high schools are as follows: Jef Foropoulos, WR, Memphis, Evangelical Christian School; Richard Spore G/MG,

Memphis, Raleigh-Egypt High School; Scott Leary, C/DT, Memphis, C.B.H.S.; Pat Benedict, E, Memphis, Catholic H.S.; Pat Taylor, C/MG, Memphis, Frayser; High Dalton, LB, Parsons, Tenn., Riverside; Jimmy Kiser, QB, Selmer, Tenn., McNairy Central; Jimmy Glover, LB, Selmer, Tenn., McNairy Central; Mark Nichols, QB, Paris, Tenn., Henry County.

John Simonton, G, Yuma, Tenn. Lexington; Andy Parish, G/DT, Huntingdon, Tenn., Huntingdon; Todd Marek, OT, Chattanooga, Baylor; Mike Blair, LB, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Oak Ridge; Scott McCord, C, Little Rock, Little Rock; Brad Ellis, DB, Little Rock, Little Rock Central, Mike McGibbony, Little Rock, Little Rock Central; Wes Hassen, OT, Jonesboro, Ark., Nettleton; Brad Broadway, DB, Jonesboro, Ark., Jonesboro High School.

Donald Duggan, RB/DB, Atlanta, Avondale; Ricky Preston, WR/DB, Atlanta, Avondale; Mike Chance, RB/Punter, East Point, Ga., Woodward Academy; Lee O'Neal, DB, Dalton, Ga., Dalton High School; Virgil Starks, DE, Hartselle, Ala., Hartselle High School; Jim Collins, C/DE, Walpole, Mass., Walpole High School.

Tennis players take state win

After a season of five wins, five losses and numerous rain-outs and injuries, Southwestern's women's tennis team captured the State Division III Tournament at the University of Tennessee, Martin, by beating the University of the South 5-4.

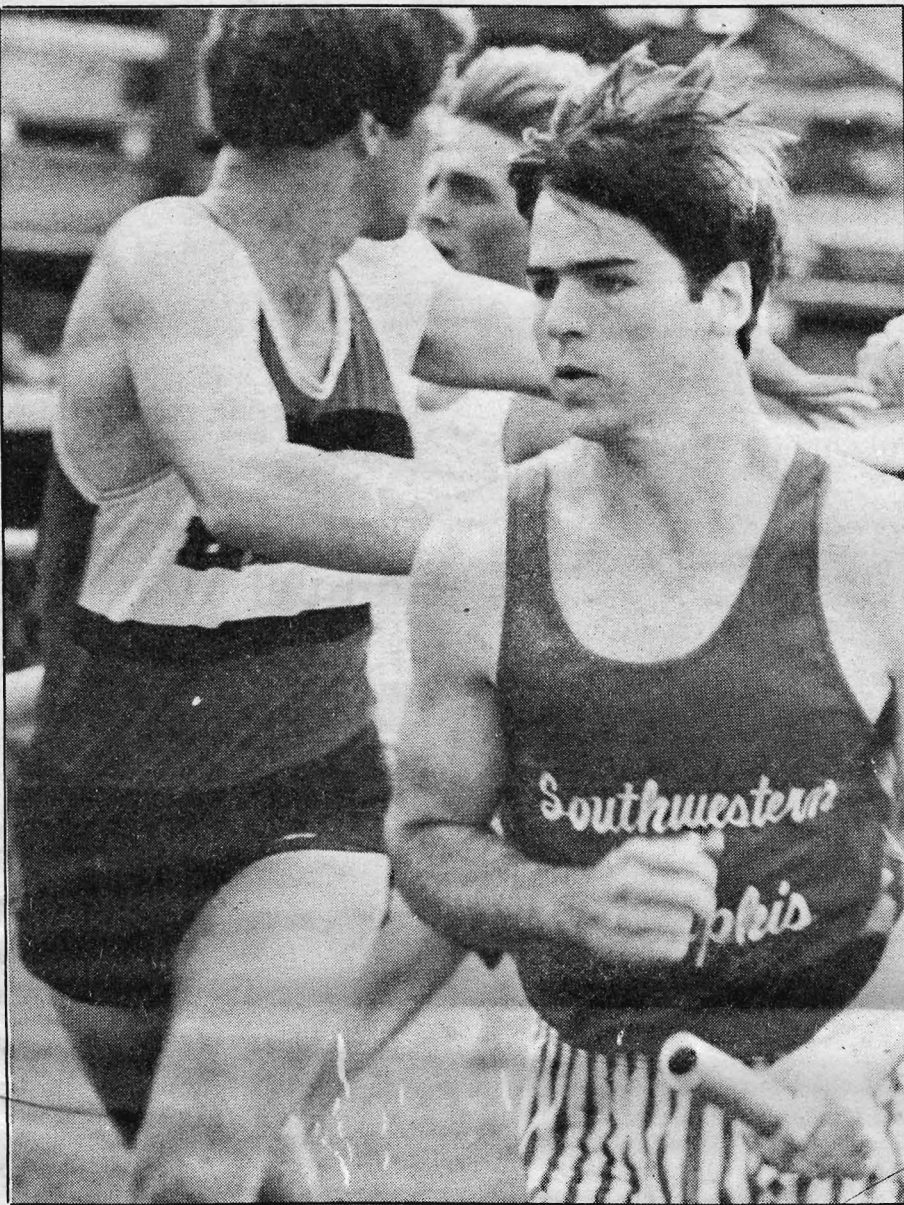
With the State win under its belt, the team traveled to Centre College (Danville, Ky.) where the Regional AIAW Division III Tennis Tournament was being held. There the team came in fourth in the 20-team competition following, in order, Sweet Briar and Mary Washington colleges and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. According to tennis coach Sarah Risser, the team improved significantly over last year, moving up a notch from its 1980 fifth place finish.

Moreover, three women (compared to only one last year) qualified for the regional singles finals: senior Lucia Ouellette, flight no. 1; junior Donna Schardt, flight no. 4; and junior Susan Sharp, flight no. 6. Ms. Sharp won her flight, qualifying for the National AIAW Division III Tournament in New Jersey, June 10-13. In doubles action, Susan Sharp and sophomore Susan Spencer finished fourth in no. 2 doubles.

Due to injury and illness suffered by the Position 2 and 3 players, junior Lisa McLean and freshman Julie White substituted, climbing up from their regular positions at 7 and 8.

Track record set

Senior Holmes Marchman of Atlanta broke the college's record for the 800 meter run with a time of 1:53.9 on April 11 at the West Georgia Invitational meet in Carrollton, Ga.



Brian Sanders in CAC mile relay (photo by Boyd Chitwood)

CAC teams battle for all-sports trophy

by Ed Archer ('82)
Sports Information Writer

At this year's Southwestern-hosted 1981 College Athletic Conference Annual Spring Sports Festival May 7-9, Southwestern finished third in the race for the All-Sports trophy.

The sports festival is held on a rotating basis at one of the six CAC member colleges. Each school sends its four men's spring sports teams—baseball, tennis, track and golf—to participate in tournaments which decide conference champions in each sport. The festival concludes with the awarding of the 300-lb. railroad bell, the symbol of overall conference supremacy for the entire year.

Although Southwestern followed Rose-Hulman and Sewanee in its bid for the overall sports title, all of Southwestern's four spring sports team improved upon their conference standings when compared with the previous year.

BASEBALL

Southwestern ended the five-game round-robin baseball tournament with a 3-2 record, good enough for a second-place tie with Principia. The Lynx started off strong with an 8-0 victory over Illinois College on

Thursday, but the Friday losses to Principia and Sewanee ended the hopes for a conference championship.

The squad rallied on Saturday, defeating eventual conference champ, Rose-Hulman, 8-7 and Centre College 4-2. Seniors Mark Wendel and Mickey Mays were selected to the All-Conference teams as they hit .471 and .421, respectively. Wendel also pitched for two victories and hit three homers.

The tournament ended SAM's season with an 18-19 overall record under coach Gordon Ellingsworth, who joined the athletic staff a year ago. Mark Wendel closed his baseball career at Southwestern by leading the team in hitting (.371, 6 HRs and 48 RBIs) and pitching with an 11-5 record.

TENNIS

Athletic Director and Tennis Coach Ed White's tennis team improved upon last year's last-place finish by placing fourth out of the six teams competing. Freshman Ted White and junior Kent Wills earned consolation finals victories while three other team members—freshman Blair Summit, junior Marc Haut, and junior Bob Bolster—made it into the consolation finals. In addition, the doubles team of Blair Summitt and Ted White won its consolation finals.

TRACK

The track team ended the two-day track meet with a fourth-place finish, a definite improvement over last year's record. Senior Holmes Marchman finished second in the 800 meter run and freshman speedster Robert Anderson placed third in the 400 meter run. The star of the meet was sophomore Brian Sanders who scored 14 of SAM's 59 points with a second place finish in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and a third in the 110 high hurdles. Brian also ran the second leg of the Lynx's second-place mile relay.

GOLF

The golf team—led by its coach of one season, Gary Troll, who also is head football coach—finished third in the conference. It was boosted by the efforts of seniors Russ Sisson and Steve Garrett, who shot scores of 171 and 172, respectively. Most of the season, the squad faced tough competition, playing against teams from institutions which award scholarships. Coach Troll was pleased with the team's performance in the CAC sports tournament, calling this "the first time we had been able to compete against teams on our own level (other non-scholarship, Division III teams)."

People

Class Notes

By Todd Sharp ('83)
Today Staff Writer

'28

Mary A. Parker has recently moved to a retirement community, Highland Farms, in Black Mountain, N.C., and writes that she is looking forward to more productive, consistent work now that she is settled.

'31

Mary M. Smith recently attended her 50th high school reunion in Helena, Ark., but writes that she will be unable to attend her 50th reunion at Southwestern. Mary also reports that she is living a full and active life at 71 and is looking forward to two new grandbabies in August since both her daughters are expecting. Mary resides in San Diego, Calif.

'36

Ethel Taylor Maxwell has retired as assistant professor of music at Memphis State University. She has been a member of the faculty since 1968. Ethel was a winner of the National Music League in 1940, a finalist for the 1941 New York City Metropolitan Opera auditions, a soloist with the MSU Symphonic Band in 1958-59, and a soloist for the Contemporary Chamber Players at MSU in 1967. She is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Tennessee Education Association.

'37

Gordon Medaris, a retired DuPont executive, has been elected mayor of Ashland, Oregon. He had previously served as a city councilman.

'38

Dr. Wendell L. Whittemore, an orthopedic surgeon, has just completed a term as presi-

dent of the staff of the Methodist Hospitals of Memphis.

'39

Dr. McCarthy DeMere, Memphis physician and lawyer, was one of several legal and medical experts to testify in Washington recently before a combined Senate subcommittee on separation of powers and the Constitution. The subcommittees are considering a bill that would define human life as beginning from the moment of conception.

Ward Archer, Sr., board chairman of Ward Archer and Associates, has been elected president of the newly formed Mid-South Advertising Agency Association.

'41

Dr. William Dixon Southworth is an internationally recognized author and speaker. A registered professional parliamentarian, he has been included in "Who's Who in America" since 1971 and in the "Dictionary of International Biography." He holds the doctor of philosophy degree from New York University.

Dorothy Stacy Drees, world traveler and wife of a retired Air Force officer, recently hand made 130 silk flowers to decorate a luncheon to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Southwestern. She is such a talented party decorator that she has been flown all over the world to decorate for generals and dignitaries.

'42

Dr. Iris Pearce, medical director of City of Memphis Hospital, was recently named 1981 recipient of the L.M. Graves Memorial Health Award for outstanding contribution to community health care. The award is given annually to the professional or lay person who has contributed most significantly to health in the community during the current or preceding years. Iris's accomplishments include being the second woman intern, first woman resident in internal medicine, and the first woman chief resident in internal medicine at City of Memphis Hospital. She was also the first woman medical director of a Memphis hospital.

'44

Dr. William M. Ramsay, the Hannibal Seagle Professor of Religion and Philosophy

at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn., recently had published his new book, "The Layman's Guide to the New Testament." It is designed as a textbook for courses which survey the New Testament. William also writes a weekly column for church school teachers of adults. The column is published in The Prebysterian Outlook.

'50

Dr. William Coley was recently installed as president of the Memphis Dental Society.

The Rev. Millen Darnell, pastor of Farmington Presbyterian Church in Germantown, Tenn., was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Lions Club of Germantown.

'51

Dave Thomas, general manager of WEZI-FM radio in Memphis, was recently named a regional vice president for Harte Hanks Radio, Inc. Dave will take on the added responsibility of overseeing KQYT, the company's FM station in Phoenix, Arizona.

James F. Springfield, executive vice president of Union Planters National Bank in Memphis, has been elected vice chairman of the Bank Administration Institute Trust Commission.

'52

Mary Faulk has received a promotion to the General Offices of Kroger in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'53

Don Ramier has been named president of the U.S. Footcare (Scholl) Division of Schering-Plough, Inc. in Memphis. He was previously senior vice president of sales, marketing, and advertising of the Footcare Division.

'57

Dr. Earl Z. Browne, Jr. is professor of surgery and chairman of the Division of plastic surgery at Temple University Medical School and Health Sciences Center in Philadelphia, Penn.

'58

Robert Booth has become First Tennessee Bank's executive vice president for commercial banking in Memphis.

'59

Col. Robert and Nancy Haynes ('62) Blumer are currently living in the Republic of Panama where Robert is chief of medicine at Gorgas Army Hospital. For his service as chief of pulmonary disease at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Robert was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. He also recently became certified in his sub-specialty of pulmonary disease. In October, he was inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Chest Physicians at their meeting in Boston. Nancy stays busy with their three daughters and with her involvement in assorted choral groups and the Officers' Wives Club.

Samuel Monk dies in Virginia

Dr. Samuel Holt Monk, a magna cum laude graduate of the college ('22) and a revered professor of English at Southwestern for many years, died March 22 in Charlottesville, Va., leaving a substantial portion of his personal library to the college. He was nearly 79 at the time of his death.

Dr. Holt, a native of Selma, Ala., was the first honors graduate at Southwestern, winning prizes in comparative literature and history. He earned a master's degree ('24) and a Ph.D. ('29) at Princeton University and afterward returned to Southwestern to teach English. Southwestern awarded him an honorary Doctor of Literature degree in 1963.

Dr. Monk, authority on Restoration and 18th Century Literature, was an English professor at Southwestern from 1924-42. In 1947 he accepted a professorship at the University of Minnesota and later became chairman of that university's English department.

Dr. Monk was editor of the student newspaper "Sou'Wester" when he was an undergraduate. He wrote the book "The Sublime in 18th Century England," which was published in 1935. He also wrote the forward to Raymond Cooper's history, "Southwestern At Memphis: 1848-1948," which came out in 1949.

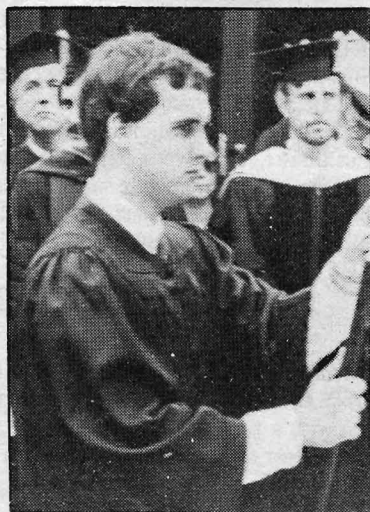
Dr. Monk served four and a half years in the Army Air Force as an intelligence officer during World War II. He was a member of the executive council of the Modern Language Association and a former traveling fellow for Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society. He was originally inducted into Phi Beta Kappa in 1950 having been chosen by the 12 charter members of the college's new chapter.

In addition to his professorial responsibilities at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Monk served as a visiting professor at Columbia University in 1951 and at the University of California at Berkeley in 1961. He retired from the University of Minnesota in 1970 and moved to Charlottesville, Va., where he became affiliated with the University of Virginia.

Upon Dr. Monk's death, 150 to 200 books once contained in his personal library were given to the college.

Correction

A March-April "Southwestern Today" story entitled "Career vs. Family: A Delicate Balance," incorrectly spelled the name of Deborah Sale '70, as Deborah Sales. Ms. Sale is director of the Federal Council of the Arts and Humanities in Washington, D.C.



David Eades

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—David Eades, a rising senior, picked up where his father, Joe Carroll Eades, '56, left off 25 years ago. David recently assumed the post of student Government Association (SGA) president. His father, a Ph.D. in sociology and administrator of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Nashville, was student body president 1955-56 as well as holder of the Mr. Southwestern title his senior year.

Did the elder Eades offer any sage advice upon learning of David's election? "He just warned me of how much work it would be," laughed David, long steeped in Southwestern ways. In addition to his father, his mother, Mary Vernon Ware Eades '55, graduated from Southwestern. His younger sister will enroll at the college next fall.

David, vice president of the SGA last year and a philosophy major, contrasted the styles of today's student body president and that of 25 years ago.

"The Student Government president now is more involved with the administration and faculty. There's a lot more encouragement from students to be vocal about issues (than there was several decades ago)," David contends. The student government represents the student opinion and has a direct channel to the administration and the board, he continued.

Nevertheless, the vigor of the student "voice" has calmed considerably since the '70s. The emphasis "may be swinging back to (providing) student services rather than to student activism," David mused.

People

Dr. Robert R. Simpson was recently promoted to full professor at Coker College in Hartsville, S.C., where he has been teaching history since 1962. Robert also serves as co-director of the Pee Dee Heritage Center, a college-sponsored regional studies institute. In addition, he organizes and leads historical tours in a series called "The Old South Adventure."

'60

James Davis is now pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Palestine, Tex. He previously worked as an electrical contractor and engineer in Shreveport, La. Jim graduated from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary with an M.Div. degree and was ordained Nov. 16, 1980 by Grace Union Presbytery.

'61

Janice Chapin Brockus has been appointed by Florida Governor Robert Graham to serve on the Board of Trustees of St. Petersburg Junior College. Janice is now working toward a Ph.D. in music education at the University of South Florida.

Sandra Winter Park, assistant director of the Center for Women and Religion of the Graduate Theological Union, was recently ordained to the Ministry of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

'62

The Reverend Ed Albright has been named General Presbyter and Clergy of the Presbytery of Sewanee in North Florida. He and his wife, **Susan Chalfant** ('63) Albright, live in the Jacksonville, Florida area.

'63

Doreen V. Williams is an operations manager with First Tennessee Bank in Memphis. In June, she will be traveling to San Antonio, Tex., where her son's soccer team will be competing in the regional championships. Doreen also plans to travel with the squad again in July when they go to Germany for international competition.

'64

Cyril E. Hollinsworth, Jr. represented Southwestern at the recent Investiture of James Everett Martin as president of the University of Arkansas system at Little Rock.

Sheik to Sheik Bargaining For Boardman Blount

Board trustee Winton "Red" Blount holds to the maxim: "the bigger, the better." His latest challenge is to build Saudi Arabia's new University of Riyadh, a desert campus with more than 15 major buildings, seven distinct colleges and a multimillion-volume library.

Blount, an Alabaman, and his nationally-known construction firm, Blount, Inc., were the subjects of a May 11, 1981 "Time" magazine story dealing with the erecting of the Saudi university. According to "Time," Blount, Inc., will receive \$1.7 billion for the construction of a campus ("the size of 109 football fields") and the housing, shopping and medical facilities for the 8,000 or so construction worker involved in the project. Blount's fixed price offer—as opposed to the more common cost-plus contract—apparently was one the Saudi sheiks found hard to resist.

Judging by some of his past projects, Blount has come close to cornering the market on complex construction jobs. The Kennedy Space Center's Launch Site, the Oak Ridge, Tennessee atomic research laboratories and a tight-security prison in Marion, Ill. are good examples listed by the magazine.

Blount, a 1977 appointee to Southwestern's board and the recipient of an honorary degree from the college, was president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in 1968 and Postmaster General from 1969-71 under President Richard Nixon.

'65

Bob and Hillis Stoker Comer were married March 21, 1981. Hillis is working at 3M in Houston as a customer marketing representative, a position which, nationwide, is held by only 22 others at 3M.

Davis Feltus has been appointed associate director in the casualty-property personal lines department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. David joined the companies in 1967 as a field assistant at Little Rock, Ark., and in 1969 was named associate marketing analyst at the home office in Hartford. In 1973 he was appointed supervising marketing analyst and three years later was promoted to assistant director.

'66

Mary Lydick Rogers and **Walter Howell**, co-chairmen of the 15th Reunion Committee, report that Memphis classmate **Kathy Klyce Schas** has graciously offered her home as the site of the class reunion party on October 10th. The Committee will be sending full details on the plans for the reunion weekend to all classmates in the near future.

Susan Canada Herring is now a tax auditor with the IRS in Hixson, Tenn. She spent nine weeks in Los Angeles training for the position last year.

Richard and Vivien Bolen ('67) Jennings reside in Kansas City, Mo., where Richard has joined Sandven Advertising and Marketing Inc. as director of creative services. He will be responsible for the development of the creative staff and will supervise all print and broadcast materials created for agency clients. Richard is also a fiction writer and has recently had a book published by Bantam Books, Inc. Vivien is president of Rainy Day Books, Inc., and owner of Rainy Day Books Press. She was recently elected to a second term as president of the Greater Kansas City Area Booksellers Association. Richard also serves as a member of the board of directors and treasurer of Rainy Day Books.

Larkin Bryant performed in a program of traditional and contemporary dulcimer music at Southwestern recently. Her appearance was part of a two-month concert and workshop tour covering seven states. Larkin won first place in the 1979 Southern

Regional Mountain Dulcimer contest at the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View, Ark., and second place in the national championship at Winfield, Kan. She has appeared on numerous radio and television shows and festivals. She also teaches dulcimer playing and has written a dulcimer instruction book scheduled for publication this spring.

Joanna Coss Higdon was recently installed as president of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society Auxiliary.

'67

The Reverend Charles Murphy is now pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Brownsville, Tenn.

In Memoriam

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

Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong-Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams.

Dr. William W. Aycock-Dr. and Mrs. William V. Davidson.

Leslie H. Buchman-Dr. and Mrs. T.J. White, Jr., Mrs. Bryan E. Nearn, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Matthews, Design Room, Ellen Tracy Inc., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slater, Sr., Mr. John R. Cawthon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Jehl, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Williamson, Jr., Mrs. Albert Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Averitt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Hill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jeff A. Marmon, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Jameson Jones, Mrs. John Osman, Mr. Sam A. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. David B. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haizlip, Mrs. J.J. McCaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall IV, Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Weidmann, Mr. Richard S. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Landon V. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keathley, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Seay, Mr. and Mrs. David Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell C. Richardson, Mr. James E. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell M. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Kelly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Emery, Mrs. Demetra Patton Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sheperd Tate.

Mrs. Bess M. Campbell-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Leary.

Mr. Junius E. Davidson, Jr.-Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blumer.

Mrs. Gilmore Donnelly-Mr. W.J. Michael Cody.

Mrs. Eddie Edwards-Prof. and Mrs. J.R. McQuiston.

Elisha Gee- Ms. Hilda Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayard Boyle, Jr.

Mrs. Louis J. Harant- Dr. Julian C. Nall.

'71

Duncan Curry is presently a counselor for the handicapped at Allies Services' George T. Walters Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in Scranton, Pa. He also continues to teach seminars at the Himalayan Institute in biofeedback and stress management. Duncan and his wife Rosalie had a son, Mason Duncan IV, Aug. 20, 1980.

J. Robert Farrell has been transferred by Hercules, Inc. to Amarillo, Tex., to handle water treatment programs for petrochemical industries in West Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

Continued on page 16

Mr. William Hager-Dr. Bernice W. White.

Mrs. Reita H. Henderson-Mr. Richard B. Dixon.

Mark P. Lowrey- Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Seay.

Mrs. Jud McKellar-Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon.

Dr. Samuel H. Monk-Miss Virginia Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willey.

Lynn E. Pyeatt-Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Phillips, Sr.

Mrs. Alice A. Rhodes-Dr. and Mrs. James H. Daughdrill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Shepherd Tate.

In Honor Of Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jappe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shepherd Tate.

Dr. Charles W. Robertson-Mr. James B. Robertson.

Dr. Jack U. Russell-Friends and Neighbors of Mrs. James E. Milstead, Mr. Morton D. Prouty, Jr., Frances Haus, Connie Muelendorf, Ann Black, Sarah Woodard, Mr. P.D. Penn's crew, Mr. Bill Russell's crew, Roy Paine's crew, Harold Gaskin's crew, Bill Gardner's office of South Central Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Milstead, Mrs. Willie Jagers Alred, Mrs. Betty Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Milstead, and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Milstead.

Charles David Saunders II-Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Campbell, Mrs. Demetra Patton Quinn.

Charles C. Sullivan, Jr.-Miss Maxine Halliburton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl, Mr. Goodbar Morgan, Mrs. Marjorie P. Orman.

Dr. Perry D. Scrivner-Prof. and Mrs. J.R. McQuiston.

Mr. Walter B. Short-Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garnett, Ms. Clare M. Orman, Mr. and Mrs. George Rone, Mr. John H. Rone.

George David Tyree, Jr.-Mr. and Mrs. Clark McDonald, Mrs. George David Tyree, Jr.

Unrestricted memorial gifts are added to the Annual Memorial Scholarship Fund to provide financial aid for needy students. The development office at the college accepts memorial gifts and notifies next of kin that a gift has been made. Gifts may be sent to: Development Office, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tn 38112.

People

Class Notes

(Continued from page 15.)

'72

Karen Shaw has joined the staff of The Hub Counseling and Education Center in Tucker, Ga., as a marriage and family therapist. She also helped create the Family Crisis Unit in which Unit counselors enter the home of families in crises and stay until the crises have passed. She writes that two county juvenile courts have already contracted for the unique service.

Steve Youmans has recently accepted a job with the Mississippi Department of Economic Development as an international trade specialist. His job involves traveling overseas to develop markets for Mississippi products and to promote the sale of exports. Steve recently returned from a two week trip to Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Mexico City. He writes that he is happy to have his home base in Jackson and hopes his Southwestern friends will take time to visit and enjoy some Mississippi hospitality.

'73

Charlaine Harris Schulz writes that her book, "Sweet and Deadly," will be available soon from Houghton Mifflin in hardback. She now resides in Orangeburg, S.C.

Edward "Bo" Nilles received his master's degree in health care administration from Trinity University, San Antonio, in August, 1980. He now works as an administrative assistant at St. Michael Hospital in Texarkana, Ark. Edward married Gerre Birmingham in Memphis on Aug. 2, 1980.

Daniel Ellsworth was recently awarded a Ph.D. in electrical engineering with a specialty in solid state surface science from Colorado State University. Daniel and Shirley Mills ('74) Ellsworth live in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Patricia Jones recently had an article published in New York's "Village Voice" newspaper.

'74

Monica Denham is a senior law clerk to U.S. District Judge George Howard, Jr., in Little Rock.

Frank Broyles, pastoral theologian, has moved to Huntsville, Ala., where he is serving as administrative director of Hospice of Huntsville and director of the campus ministry association of the University of Alabama at Huntsville. In addition, Frank, a 1979 graduate of Vanderbilt University's master of divinity program, is president of the Huntsville-Vanderbilt Study Forum and an instructor for the Sewanee School of Theology's Education for Ministry program. He is a supply pastor for the Huntsville Presbytery and North Alabama churches.

'75

Anna Olswanger is currently pursuing a master's degree in Individual Studies (Creative Writing) at Memphis State University and works as a graduate assistant in the English department there.

Ellen Daniels is a registered nurse working in the renal transplant unit at Brigham-Women's Hospital in Boston. Ellen writes that for fun she has been taking wine-tasting classes and competing in ballroom dancing.

Mary Sue Morrow has been selected by the Presidentially-appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships to receive a Fulbright Grant for graduate study in Austria during the 1981-82 academic year. She is one of approximately 300 young American students and artists who have been selected for Fulbright awards this year. The Fulbright Program is part of the U.S. Government's educational and cultural exchange program administered by the International Communication Agency.

Wayne Sharp has been promoted to assistant vice president and trust investment officer of Union Planters National Bank in Memphis.

'76

Lynne Beard Quinn spent last year in Paris where she met and married an artist, an American who was studying in Paris. They have returned to this country and now live in Arlington, Va. Lynne works for the Madison Hotel in Washington, in the Banquet and Catering Department.

John Daniel received his M.S. degree from the American University in 1979. He is now a second-year law student at the university and is a senior staff member of the American University Law Institute.

'77

Ernie Williams has established his own company, EIVR Imports, in Mountain View, Calif. But it is obvious from a recent article in the Memphis "Commercial Appeal" that this is no ordinary business. Ernie's job calls for him to spend six months out of every year in the wilds of Africa. There he attempts to provide an income to the skilled craftsmen of the small villages by selling their unique products in the West. From the difficult beginnings of developing business relationships with the African bush natives, Ernie has progressed to selling their hand-crafted baskets to some 100 stores throughout the United States. His future plans include producing a mail-order brochure, opening a store in Hawaii and organizing safaris for college students.

John Weems has graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine and will soon begin his residency at University of Tennessee Hospitals.

'78

Rawson Haverty, Jr., is an associate with Lilly Realty Associates, Inc. in Atlanta, Ga.

'79

Deborah Ann Strock is a second year student at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. She was married on May 30, 1981, to Craig Kubias, a fellow seminarian.

Mary Palmer will soon be moving from Nhlanguano, Swaziland in Africa, where she teaches English at Evelyn Baring High School, to Oak Ridge, Tenn.

'80

Michelle Walker won the strings portion of the Beethoven Club's Young Artist Competition in Memphis last April.

Carol Nilles is now a graduate student at Texas A. and M. University where she is in the industrial psychology program.

Chris Ramsay is now employed by NASA at the Johnson Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas. He works in the flight simulation division as a Simulator Operations Engineer for the Space Shuttle Mission Simulator complex where he helped in the training of the crew for the recently flown shuttle mission. Part of his job is to actually fly the simulator through launches and landings during simulator checkout and to monitor the simulator's performance during training sessions.

Obituaries

'25 Mary Durrett Rudolph, 78, of Nashville, Tenn. died March 22, 1981, after a long illness. Her survivors include a daughter, two brothers, a sister, and two grandchildren.

'29 Charles C. Sullivan, Jr., 75, died May 12, 1981, at his home in Memphis. He was an elder at Idlewild Presbyterian Church, a life member of Angerona Masonic Lodge, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Memphis, former director of Kiwanis Safety Council for Memphis City Schools, former president of the first Fathers Club of Memphis, and a former leader of a Boy Scout Troop. He leaves his wife and four sons.

'29 John Osborne, 74, of Washington, D.C., died May 2, 1981. He was a correspondent for the "New Republic" magazine. From 1936 to 1938, Mr. Osborne was a correspondent for "Newsweek" magazine. In 1938, he joined "Time" magazine and remained with it as a reporter and editor until 1961. During World War II, he was a foreign correspondent, covering the "blitz" of London and other aspects of the fighting in Europe. He also covered the Korean conflict and the Soviet invasion of Hungary in 1956. Mr. Osborne resigned from "Time" in 1961 and worked as a free-lance writer until he joined the staff of the "New Republic" in 1968. He had several books published during his career and was a member of the Federal City and Cosmos clubs. His survivors include his wife and a son.

'29 Robert Earl McGee, 73, of Memphis, died April 13, 1981. Mr. McGee, a Rhodes Scholar, had been an instructor at several colleges including the University of North Carolina. He received his B.A. from Oxford in 1933. Mr. McGee spent much of his time growing roses and served as president of the Memphis Rose Society in 1958. He was also a food broker and an Air Force veteran of World War II.

'30 Garner D. Watson, 72, died April 16, 1981, at his home in Memphis. He was a retired accountant. He leaves his wife, two sons, and a brother.

'33 O'Dell Sanders, of Tunica, Miss., died May 28, 1981. He was president of Tunica County Bank and a prominent Mid-South banker. Mr. Sanders was awarded the Bronze Star for his service during World War II. He was past president of the Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the United Fund there. He also was a past president of Tunica Rotary Club and the Tunica Business Association. He leaves his wife.

'39 Elbert Ernest Childress, 67, of Trimble, Tenn., died April 1, 1980.

'42 The alumni office has learned of the death of Drury Fisher of Memphis. He was the owner of the Drury Fisher Insurance, Co.

'46 John Gideon, 57, of Nashville, Tenn., died Oct. 6, 1980.

'69 The death of Kenneth Brooks has been reported to the Alumni office.

— For The Record —

Births

- '61 Charles and Martha Barrett Schneider, a son, Anthony Thomas, Nov. 1, 1979.
- '68 Frank and Judy James ('69) Potter, a daughter, Megan Anne, May 5, 1981.
- '69 Morgan and Sue Brown Bunch, a daughter, Katrina Elisabeth, Feb. 25, 1981.
- '70 Michael and Rosemary Wood Potter, a son, Jeffrey Michael, April 27, 1981.
- '71 Ron and Sylvia Friedman Elsner, a son, David Joseph, April 15, 1981.
- '71 Dan and Robin Ritter Hatzenbuehler, a daughter, Elizabeth Cole, April 8, 1981.
- '71 The Rev. David and Ellen Troutman, a daughter, Lindsley Elizabeth, March, 1981.
- '72 Mark and Kathy King Cressey, a daughter, Kara Keith, March 7, 1981.
- '72 Rob and Laura Riley, a son, Robert, Aug. 23, 1980.
- '73 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Daneke, a daughter, Eva Virginia, Jan. 28, 1981.
- '76 Mr. and Mrs. Steve McAmis, a daughter, Stephanie Miranda, April 22, 1981.

- '77 Frank and Debby Frisch, a son, Brandon Alexis, April 14, 1981.
- '78 Herbert and Joan Goldberg Conroy, a daughter, Nov. 1980.

Marriages

- '55 Vallie Jo Witmer to Everett Norfleet, April 18, 1981.
- '65 Linda Riersgard to Dr. Roger Hart, April 11, 1981.
- '73 Sarah Janet Dorsey to Arthur Yeates, May 23, 1981.
- '73 Monica Morris to Don Smith, June 14, 1981.
- '74 Janet Bell to Patrick Matlock, June 28, 1980.
- '74 Dr. Karen Elizabeth Hopper to Michael Clark, May 30, 1981.
- '74 Elizabeth Massey to James Byrnes Grenfell, May 9, 1981.
- '76 Jeanie Holmgren to L.J. "Joey" Knecht, Jr., May 23, 1981.
- '78 Helen Jean Terry to Robert Truelson, May 16, 1981.
- '79 Deborah Ann Strock to Craig Kubias, May 30, 1981.
- '80 Laura Jane Huettel to Charles Snyder, May 16, 1981.