

# TODAY Southwestern

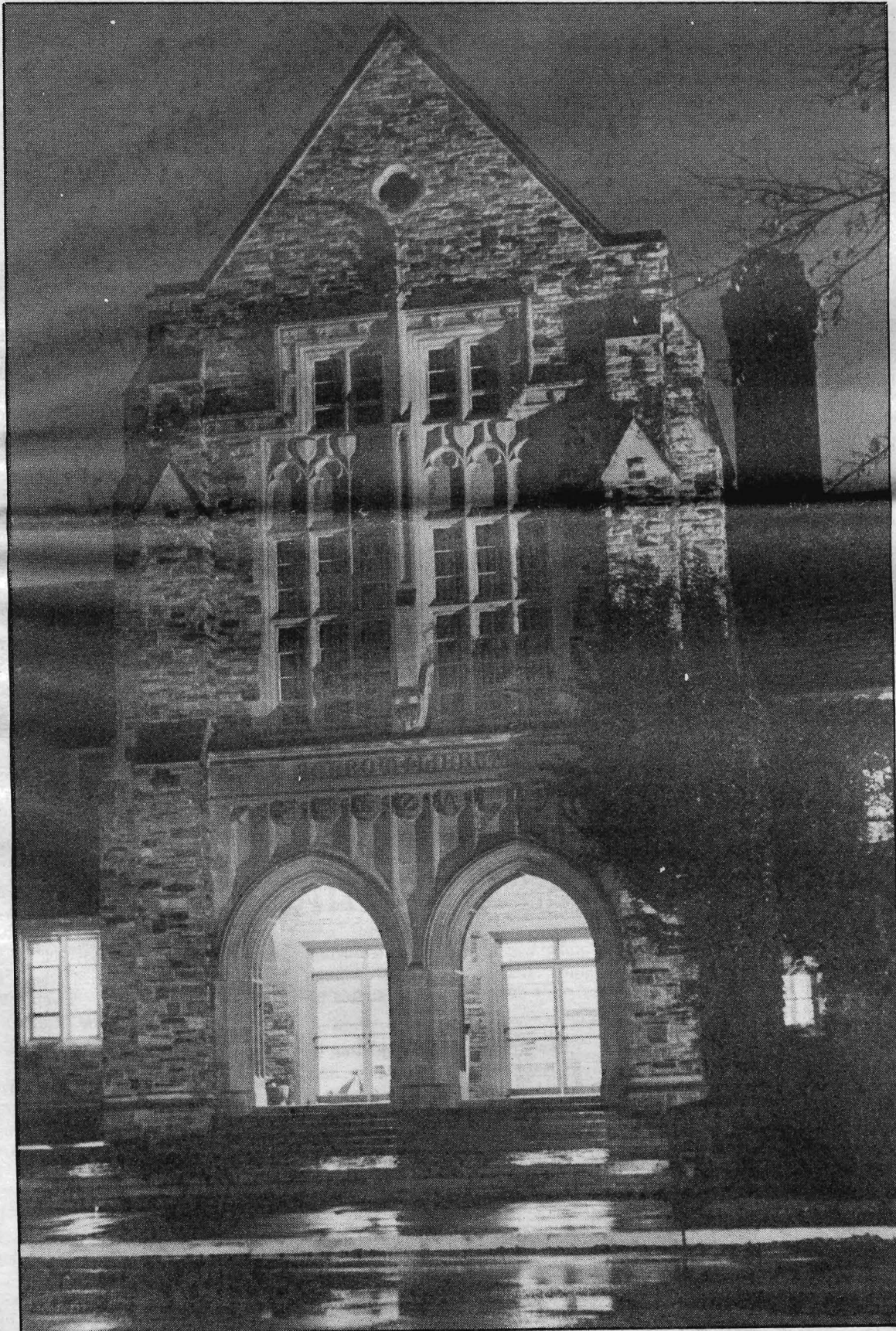
News of Southwestern At Memphis: students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends

Vol. 8, No. 2

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Memphis, Tennessee

December 31, 1981



*REFLECTION OF LEARNING — Burrow Library lights are reflected on this rain-slick walkway as students prepare for December finals. (photo by Terry Sweeney)*

## Inside the Today

- The story of an alumni-ophile and the campus he calls home: a visit with Goodbar Morgan (pages 8 and 9)
- Foreign languages find receptive ears and tongues. Multilingualism is on the rise (pages 10 and 11)
- Alumnus gains literary fame with Reagan cardboard characters (page 14).
- Corporate and labor leaders to share their views in Seidman lecture series (page 2).

# Campus News

## Series looks at trends in worker, boss relations

Labor and management have been tugging at opposite ends of the U.S. corporate rope for more than a century, neither side willing to give up ground already gained nor to loosen the pull for more.

But conditions in the business world are changing and, in turn, prompting new managerial approaches in the workplace and a new mood at the bargaining table.

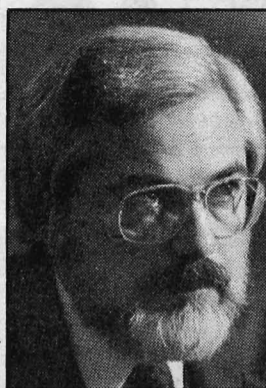
The 16th annual M. L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series will take a close, three-part look at the evolving relations between workers and their employers in its 1982 series: "Management and Labor: Must They Be Adversaries?"

Firestone executive Ralph D. Eifert, UAW (United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America) President Douglas A. Fraser and former PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization) President Robert Poli will present their perspectives of the relationship between labor and management: how it is changing and why, as well as what those changes portend for the future.

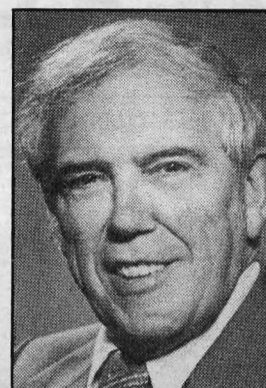
Lagging productivity, high unemployment and the intrusion of strong foreign competitors are conditions forcing labor and corporate leaders in the U.S.



Ralph Eifert



Robert Poli



Douglas Fraser

to rethink the policies that have guided them through the 1900s, according to Mel Grinspan, professor of business at Southwestern and director of the lecture series. "1982 will be a landmark year for the relationship between labor and management," he said.

The series will open February 2 with Ralph Eifert discussing the labor agreements that kept the Memphis Firestone plant operating this past year, and the relationship of these agreements to the conflicting positions of labor and management. Eifert is division vice president of employee relations, North American tire group, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

Eifert joined Firestone in 1955 and worked his way up through the ranks from assistant shift foreman to general foreman to industrial relations representative to manager of industrial relations. In 1968 he was named personnel manager for Akron operations; in 1971, corporate personnel manager of tire plants and diversified products; and in 1975, manager of personnel and labor relations for the domestic tire

division. He became director of labor relations three years later, and assumed his present post in 1981. Eifert holds a B.S. in industrial management from Ohio State University and a J.D. from the University of Akron.

Robert Poli, who resigned as PATCO's president on Dec. 31, 1981, after leading its unsuccessful strike, will give the second lecture March 10. Poli was elected for a three-year term as president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) in April 1980. Formerly executive vice president (since 1972), he assumed the presidency in January 1980 to serve out the unexpired term of former president John Leyden, who resigned. Previously, he was an air traffic controller at the Cleveland Center, where he was a founding member of the Local.

Douglas Fraser, the UAW's sixth International president, will give the closing lecture April 20th. Fraser, born in Scotland, moved to Detroit with his parents when he was six and went to work as a metal finisher for a Chrysler Corporation plant at age 18. He has

been active in union politics for more than 40 years, initially holding offices in UAW Local 227 and serving as the local president for three terms. He became International representative assigned to the union's Chrysler department in 1947, and four years later became administrative assistant to Walter P. Reuther, who was then president of the UAW. He worked with Reuther for eight years.

Fraser was elected to the union's International Executive Board in 1962 and again in 1964, 1966, and 1968. Convention delegates voted him International vice president in 1970 and president of the union in May 1977. Clearly one of the most significant of UAW breakthroughs was Fraser's 1980 election to the Chrysler Corporation Board of Directors as a union representative for Chrysler's workers. "Workers must have a say in the corporate decision-making process that so affects their lives," Fraser said at the time.

Fraser's negotiating efforts include the historic early retirement program which the UAW won in 1964, the first U.S.-Canada wage parity agreement in 1967, and, in 1979, certain pension benefits for retirees and cost-of-living allowance improvements.

All 1982 lectures will be held on the campus of Southwestern At Memphis, the sponsoring institution, at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

The M. L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series was begun in 1966 by P. K. Seidman, senior consultant of an international accounting firm. The series is held in memory of Mr. Seidman's brother, one of the founders of the Seidman and Seidman firm.

## Today

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## 1982 adult classes fill winter doldrums

Frigid temperatures and shortened days may curtail other activities, but conditions are perfect for indoor exercise, particularly the kind that builds cranial matter, not muscles.

The Center for Continuing Education is offering a dozen courses this winter, with subjects as diverse as William Faulkner, field trip photography, Biblical archaeology, and the workings of psychotherapy. Most — but not all — of the classes begin in February and convene at night.

Here is just a sample:

"The Individual and Society," as conveyed in works by O'Connor, Conrad, Shakespeare, Updike, Brecht, Chekhov and others. Led by Dr. Granville Davis.

"Oxford: A place in English Literature," the life, history and lit-

erature which has emanated from Oxford. Led by Logan Browning, assistant dean of British Studies at Oxford.

"Citywatching: an Introduction to Civic Research," tips on how and where to glean information on local problems and how best to disseminate information in the city. Led by David Bowman, founder of the Civic Research Center of Memphis.

"France Now and Then," various aspects of Anglo-French relations, French politics and insights on why the French do as they do. Led by Dr. James Vest, associate professor of French.

"Faulkner: A Study of Five Novels," a look at Faulkner's view of the South and his technique in writing about it. Co-led by Prof.

Ray Hill and novelist Joan Williams, author of the "Atlantic Monthly" article, "Twenty Will Not Come Again: The Faulkner I Knew."

"Does Psychotherapy Work?" discussions on the problems most responsive to psychotherapy, its chance of success and the various approaches involved. Led by Dr. W. Theodore May, professor at the University of Tennessee Department of Psychiatry, and Dr. E. Llewellyn Queener, psychology professor at Southwestern.

Information on these and other winter-spring offerings is contained in the Meeman Center's latest brochure. To receive one or to register for a class, contact the center at (919) 274-6606 or 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis Tenn. 38112.

# Campus News

## Scientific strides by faculty give college leading position

Four-year liberal arts colleges are beginning to enter the research arena once reserved for the big university players.

A recent article in the "Journal of Chemical Education" reports that at institutions with no graduate departments—particularly liberal arts colleges—scholarly research is starting to become an important faculty activity.

Southwestern is a good example. Five of the college's chemistry faculty were authors of 11 research articles that were published in various scientific journals between 1970 and 1978. Moreover, four National Science Foundation chemistry undergraduate participation (URP) grants were awarded to the college between 1968 and 1977. In comparison, Davidson had six faculty articles published and received no URP grants during the same time period; Sewanee had four faculty articles, no grants; and Centre College had six articles, five grants, according to the Journal.

The article surveys this country's liberal arts colleges which lead in the field of chemistry — those, like South-

western, which have produced a substantial number of Ph.D.'s in chemistry. Southwestern ranked in the top 30 in number of articles published among the 174 colleges and in the top 30 in number of chemistry URP grants awarded. The average number of faculty articles for each school among the 174 was 7.8.

"A number of colleges with significantly larger chemistry faculty and student enrollment were included in the list," said Dr. Harold Lyons, a professor of chemistry at the college since 1958.

The chemistry journal theorizes, on the basis of its survey, that the level of research activity among a college's faculty and students positively affects the number of students who go on to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry. Furthermore, the publication states that faculty research "contributes to the college by keeping the faculty up-to-date scientifically, by bringing the college favorable publicity and by the acquisition of equipment which would otherwise not be purchased by the college."

## McCoy musical lures talents of student, alumni performers

Thirteen students and three alumni are among the 22 members of the cast for "Candide," the season-opening musical for the college's new McCoy Theatre. The theatre is scheduled for completion in January.

The show, which will open a ten performance run on Feb. 25, is based on Voltaire's 1759 satire by the same name. First adapted for the Broadway stage in 1956, it was revived in 1973 with a new script by Hugh Wheeler, music by Leonard Bernstein, and lyrics by Richard Wilbur and Stephen Sondheim.

Will Oliver, a freshman from Jasper, Ala., has the title role of Candide. He recently appeared in the Theatre Memphis production of "A Christmas Carol" as the young Scrooge. Kathryn Murry Jones, a junior from North Little Rock, will play Cunegonde, Candide's beloved. A music major and member of the Southwestern Singers and First Generation, she played Tuptim in the fall production of "The King and I" at Theatre Memphis.

Jan Bigham, a junior from Morehead, Ky., and an accomplished cellist, will appear as Paquette. A member of the Southwestern Chamber Orchestra

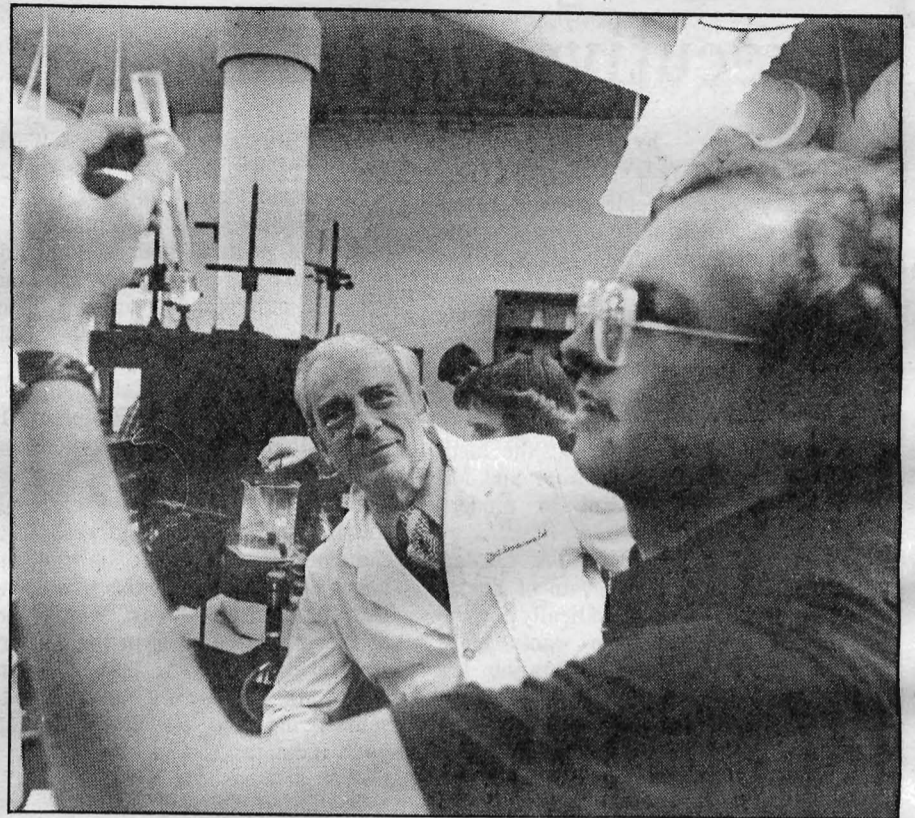
and Southwestern Singers, she made her acting debut this fall in the college's production of "Round and Round the Garden."

Other Southwestern students cast in this energetic musical are Tom Merrill, a senior from Houston; Rodney Hudgen, a sophomore, Stuttgart, Ark.; Ted DeVillafranca, junior, Kent, Conn.; Brian Maffitt, freshman, Memphis; Doug Trapp, freshman, Nashville; Michael Fredman, junior, University City, Mo.; Ann Sherrod, freshman, Memphis; Leslie Reddick, senior, Memphis; Laurie Hurt, senior, Lexington, Ky.; and Melody Johnson, Sophomore, Dalton, Ga.

The alumni making a theatrical return to the college are Jimmy Mitchell '76, Stephen Williford '76, and Martha Norton '78.

Tony Lee Garner '65, chairman of the communication arts department at the college, is musical director for the production. Barry Fuller, a well-known Memphis actor and director, will direct the show.

There will be nightly showings of "Candide" at 8 p.m. Feb. 25-28 and March 4-7. There will also be matinees at 3 p.m. on Feb. 28 and March 7. Season tickets and tickets for individual shows are still available, according to Garner.



CHEMICAL RESEARCH — Professor Harold Lyons oversees the work of a recent graduate, James Brannon '81 (foreground).

## Announcing the Premier Season: The McCoy Theatre Southwestern At Memphis

### Candide

February 25-28; March 4-7

Book adapted from Voltaire by Hugh Wheeler  
Lyrics by Richard Wilbur and  
Stephen Sondheim

Director: Barry Fuller  
Music Director: Tony Lee Garner  
Music by Leonard Bernstein

### Brecht On Brecht

March 18-21; 25-28

Arr. and translated by George Tabori

Director: Julia Ewing

### THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

May 13-16; 20-23

By Josef and Karel Capek

Director: Raymond Hill

Become a charter subscriber of the finest new theatre in Memphis. In addition to special season ticket rates, charter subscribers will receive the bonus of free admission to the spring production of The First Generation, Southwestern's widely acclaimed contemporary music ensemble. Just complete and return the form below and join us for the opening of an outstanding new theatre with three exciting shows.

.....Clip and mail .....

Prices listed for one seat  
each show.

Student, \$5.70 \_\_\_\_\_ Season Ticket(s)

Faculty, Staff, Sr. Citizens,  
\$9.00 \_\_\_\_\_ Season Ticket(s)

Alumni, \$11.25 \_\_\_\_\_ Season Ticket(s)

General Public,  
\$12.00 \_\_\_\_\_ Season Ticket(s)

\_\_\_\_\_ Number of season tickets ordered. \_\_\_\_\_ Amount enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Office \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to Southwestern At Memphis and send to Tony Lee Garner, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

# Campus News

## Executives broadened by liberal arts

by  
Elizabeth "Liz" Hart ('82)

Relatively few people know it exists. Fewer still realize its unique purpose and creative potential. But the low profile is deceptive.

This fall Southwestern celebrated the 25th birthday of a unique campus program, the Institute for Executive Leadership. And its longevity and success are no surprise to the business executives who've learned through the Institute that Plato, Mark Twain and Michelangelo are relevant to modern business thought.

The Institute for Executive Leadership is a year-long program of liberal arts study designed specifically for the business executive who wants more than technical training for his job. It's for the company that values a broadly educated employee who can think imaginatively and analytically.

The Institute program includes two weekend retreats off campus — one at the beginning and one at the end of the course — and 30 Wednesday morning sessions on campus. During these meetings, executives from a variety of Memphis firms gather to explore Aristotle's views on politics, Plato's

"Ideal," Huxley's "Brave New World," and the philosophies and artistic styles of the world's great thinkers.

Participants gain insights into the history of political and social thought, human expression through art, and a greater understanding of the history, literature and politics of the United States.

The class is alternately led by Dr. Granville Davis and Professor Ray Hill, both members of the Continuing Education department.

Tuition for the executive enrolled in the Institute is \$750. The real cost to the company, however, is the three hours each week the executive is away from the office, a cost which grows as the executive rises in the corporate structure. The fact that companies are willing to pay the price and that some firms send executives year after year indicates strong support for the liberal arts-based program.

Most of the executives who participate in the program are college graduates, a majority with technical or professional degrees outside the liberal arts. The average student's age is 40. The youngest this year is 28. Participants receive no grades; homework

consists of approximately three hours per week of reading.

"The participants are all eager to learn," says Dr. Davis. "It's always a 'show-me' attitude on their part. They're sold on the Institute by the time it's over."

The function of the program, he feels, is to "take them over ground they think is familiar, but is not. The theory (behind the Institute) is that you can understand man best by studying those things man has created," adds Dr. Davis.

"We view this program as an ability to broaden horizons and understanding outside of the business world," says Neal Winnig, one student in this year's Institute and an executive with Guardsmark, Inc.

"I think it is far more exciting (to be with other executives) than if I went and took an adult education class with people who were not in a decision-making position of responsibility," he states.

As one of the only — and oldest — programs of its kind remaining in this country, the Institute for Executive Leadership has much to be proud of on its 25th birthday.

## Kepple joins cabinet as dean

Thomas R. Kepple, who joined Southwestern in 1975 as business manager, has been promoted from director of administrative services at the college to dean of administrative services.

In his capacity as dean, Kepple will report directly to Southwestern President James Daughdrill and will, for the first time, be a member of the college cabinet, a small but high-ranking administrative body which advises the president on various college matters and which plans for the college's direction in the future.

Kepple will continue to be responsible for the college's physical plant (including maintenance, housekeeping and grounds), security, purchasing, personnel, insurance, financial operations and auxiliary enterprises on campus such as the bookstore, the summer conference program and food services.

Kepple, a 1970 graduate of Westminster College (Penn.), earned an M.B.A. degree from Syracuse University in 1974. He presently is a candidate for a Ph.D. in higher education administration from Syracuse. Before coming to Southwestern, Kepple coordinated the University Information Center at Syracuse. Earlier in his career he was associated with the Morse Division of the Borg-Warner Corp. in Ithaca, N.Y.

Kepple has served as president of VECA (the Vollintine-Evergreen Community Association) and member of the Memphis Chapter of the Planning Executives Institute, the Mid-South Energy Management Organization, the Memphis Conference, and of other organizations. At Southwestern, he has led the fight against energy waste and helped the college earn a number of conservation awards and government grants.

### Money matters

## Donors take new goal to heart

The year is still young for the current Southwestern Fund campaign, but giving is already up 26 percent compared to last year's total at this stage of the drive. As of early December, 1,245 donors had given or pledged \$335,000. The goal is \$779,000 for the 1981-82 Fund drive which ends June 30, 1982.

Alumni participation has risen 12 percent, according to Katherine Smythe '53, chairman of the alumni division of the campaign. A leadership phonathon, held on campus during October, boosted giving totals substantially. Phonathon volunteers contacted more than 1,200 alumni and raised a total of \$112,000, a 32 percent increase over pledges received during last year's leadership phonathon.

Recent phonathons in Nashville and Little Rock also generated new volunteer support — more than 40 people handled the calling — and increased alumni and parent giving in those areas significantly.

In other areas of the Fund, Bill Caulkins, chairman of the parents division, reported the campaign's first Charles E. Diehl Society gift from a parent. Diehl Society gifts are in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range. Parent participation in the Fund is up 10 percent this year, according to Southwestern Fund director Mary Mooney.

The Memphis Community Campaign, which aims to secure gifts from local individuals and businesses who are neither alumni nor parents of students, will launch its drive in March, accord-

ing to Dick Rantzow, managing partner at Ernst and Whinney and chairman of the community effort.

### Associate director

Melinda N. Hurst, a recent M.B.A. graduate of Memphis State University, has joined the college as full-time associate director of the Southwestern Fund, the college's annual giving campaign.

In this capacity, she will assist Fund Director Mary Mooney in planning and carrying out various programs to secure \$779,000 in gifts — the 1981-82 goal — by June 30, 1982. Funds raised by the annual campaign go to defray college operating costs such as for library books, laboratory equipment, scholarships and maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

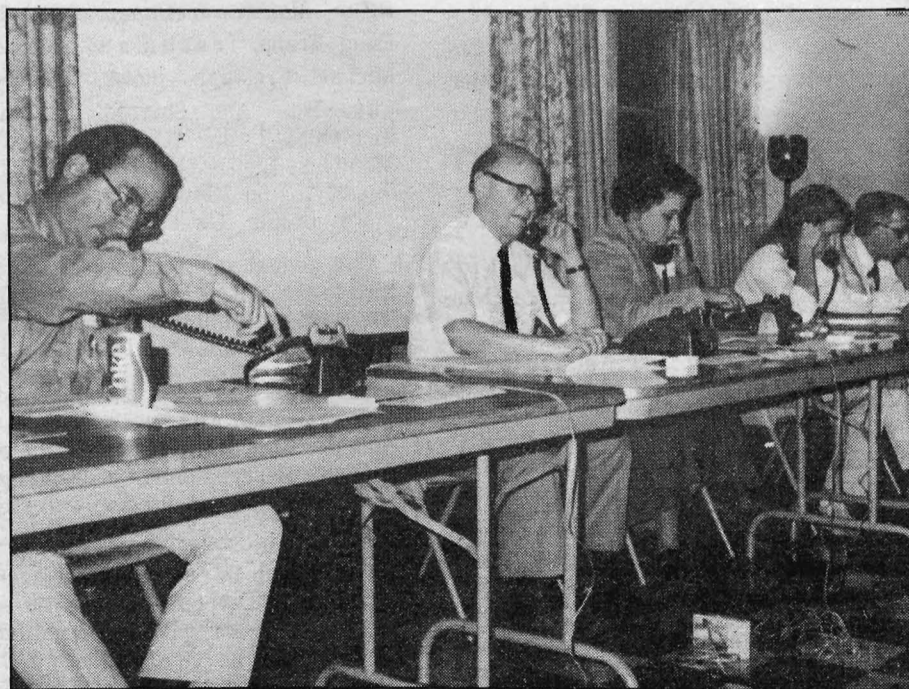
Ms. Hurst graduated with distinction from Southwestern in 1975, earning a bachelor's degree in economics. Her graduate degree from Memphis State was in finance.

Ms. Hurst, 27, worked for First Tennessee National Corporation from 1975-80. She was an assistant branch manager and later money desk manager, managing the corporation's commercial paper portfolio. She left First Tennessee in August, 1980, to attend graduate school on a full-time basis.

Ms. Hurst has been a member of the American Institute of Banking and the economics honorary society, Omicron Delta Epsilon. In addition, she has been

a counselor at Memphis' Crisis and Intervention Center and a member of the alumnae advisory board for Kappa Delta Sorority.

"We are delighted to have Melinda back at Southwestern. Her volunteer work for the college, plus her banking experience make her an outstanding member of the Southwestern team," said Dr. Donald J. Lineback, dean of development.



DIALS TURN — From campus, volunteers phone other alumni. From left, Josh Brown '65, Joseph M. Patten '39, Anne Ragsdale Seay '39, Beth Larson '82 and Cliff Cochran '43.

# Campus News

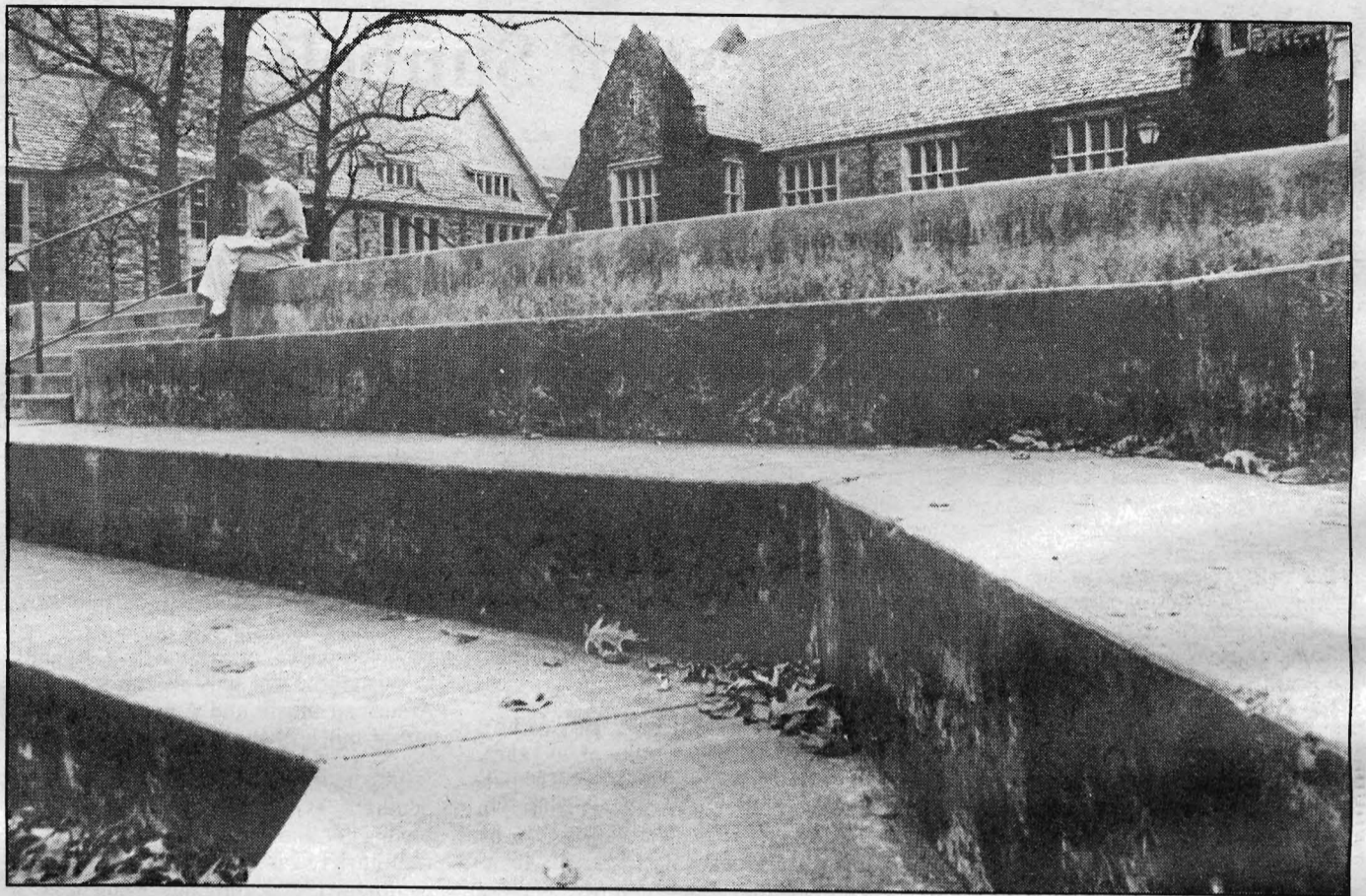
## Exhibit focuses on fish farming

Around the world, a new kind of farmer is harvesting a new kind of crop — fish. Aquaculture, the breeding and raising of fish and shellfish for harvest, is becoming an increasingly important method of food production.

An exhibition of dramatic color photographs of Asian seafarming will be on view at the Burrow Library student lounge (first floor) from Jan. 16, 1982, through Feb. 14, 1982. Developed for circulation by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), "Aquaculture: A World View of Seafarming" features the photography of Robert Glenn Ketchum, whose striking images evoke the lifestyle of the seafarming communities.

Fish farming is a relatively new concept in the West, but it has been practiced for 3,000 years in India and for 5,000 years in China. The twenty-eight photographs in this exhibition survey the uses of aquaculture today in six Asian Nations and Hawaii. Subjects include fishtraps and milkfish ranches in the Philippines, turtle culture in India, seaweed harvesting in Japan and oyster farms in Hawaii, along with views of aquaculture in Indonesia, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Ketchum traveled throughout Asia on a nine-country assignment in conjunction with the International Ocean Institute in Malta. His photographs illustrate the recently published book of Elizabeth Mann Borgese, "Seafarm: The Story of Aquaculture."



AMPHITHEATRE IN AUTUMN — Leaves lightly dress the steps of the amphitheatre as the campus moves from fall to winter. (photo by Terry Sweeney)

The exhibition is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1-9 p.m. Sundays.

SITES is a program activity of the Smithsonian Institution that organizes and circulates exhibitions on art, history, and science in the U.S. and abroad.

## Weekend visit set for parents

The year contains only one Mother's Day and one Father's Day. But parents of Southwestern students are so special that an entire weekend on campus has been set aside in their honor.

Parents Weekend, which runs from Friday, March 12, to Sunday, March 14, is Southwestern's present to parents. It's a time for parents to see

their sons and daughters in their collegiate habitats, and to meet their roommates, friends, and professors.

The festivities will open with a reception Friday afternoon, followed by an 8 p.m. dessert for alumni parents. At 9 p.m. that evening, communication arts department chairman Tony Garner will direct some short presentations in the new McCoy Theatre.

Saturday morning will offer a coffee and convocation for parents, as well as a set of symposium discussions led by Professors Terry Hill (chemistry), Betty Gilow (art) and Carl Walters (religion). The program for Saturday evening will turn to the light-hearted with a '40s-style dance for parents in the student center.

The weekend will conclude with a community worship service in Fisher Gardens or, in case of rain, in Hardie Auditorium.

Weekend coordinators have purposely left the program loosely structured so that spontaneous activities may be planned by students and their parents. Further information will be mailed to parents in January.

## Focus on faculty, staff

• **Dr. George Apperson**, assistant professor of history, will travel as guest lecturer on an escorted tour of the People's Republic of China, Oct. 9-30, 1982. The trip is being sponsored by the Memphis chapter of U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association and the Brooks Art Gallery League of Memphis.

• **Dr. Diane Clark**, assistant professor of voice and chairman of the voice division, was recently named Southern regional governor of the National Opera Association. In addition, she has served as state governor of Tennessee for the association.

• **Dr. John Copper**, associate professor of international studies, was author of the introductory article in the September issue of "Current History," a world affairs journal. The magazine focused on the People's Republic of China, a subject about which Prof. Copper is highly informed. His article dealt with China's global strategy and in it, he described China's global perspective as "largely influenced . . . by its continued alienation from the Soviet Union and its preoccupation with economic growth and modernization." Dr. Copper is author of the book "China's Global Role," which sold out in its first edition and is currently in its second printing.

• **Pres. James H. Daughdrill Jr.** was one of nine Memphians recently honored by the Memphis office of the Jewish National Fund as a "pillar" of Memphis. At a gala banquet at the Hotel Peabody in early December, Dr. Daughdrill — along with Memphis

Mayor Wyeth Chandler, Southwestern trustee Margaret Hyde, Judge Odell Horton and Federal Express leader Fred Smith — was honored for his efforts to improve the city and "thereby better the lives of the people therein."

• **Julia Ewing**, an instructor of communication arts, recently directed the Theatre Memphis production of "A Christmas Carol," a seasonal favorite at the East Memphis playhouse.

• **May Maury Harding**, Director of the Center for Continuing Education, is one of the writers anthologized in "Mississippi 1990" recently published by the University Press of Mississippi. The book features thinkers from a variety of disciplines who offer a general scenario of what challenges Mississippi must face. Miss Harding's contribution is an essay, "Inventing the Future."

• **Michael Kirby**, associate professor of political science, participated in a roundtable discussion on Memphis' changing politics at the 53rd annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Memphis.

• **James Vest**, associate professor of French, returned to campus this fall after a sabbatical leave in France, where he studied French phonology. His interest in French Romantic literature resulted in two articles published in 1981, a study of George Sand in the "South Atlantic Review" and the presentation of a lost poem by Maurice de Guérin, rediscovered in France this summer and published in "L'Amitié Guérinienne."

Southwestern  
Alumni Association  
presents

## England/ Scotland Tour

August 18-28, 1982

with Boston and  
Memphis departures  
Contact Alumni Office for details

# Campus News

## College to ride crest of Sunbelt renaissance

Southwestern is in the forefront of a Sunbelt renaissance.

Such a renaissance happened once before. It is chronicled in a new book by Richard H. King and published by The Oxford University Press. His book, "A Southern Renaissance," traces the cultural awakening of the American South between 1930 and 1955. It was a time of literary awakening led by Faulkner, Wolfe, Tate and Robert Penn Warren. In the field of letters, the South transcended the dirt on its hands, the anger in its heart, and the racism on its lips.

But that renaissance was too narrow. King noted that anti-intellectualism was rampant, and the south raised up no Wilsons or Roosevelts. Most leaders in the South were recognized by what they were against.

That renaissance fell short. It was too embarrassing, and, except for expanding the curriculum of literature, it produced too few results.

During the years since 1955, when the national agenda included civil rights, war, and various liberation and power movements, the South was in ferment. The South did not often write the script of these years, but it studied the script and learned it well. The South would no longer be content to be what Mencken called the "Sahara of the Bozart."

Now another renaissance has begun. The Sunbelt renaissance is different. King noted that it has its literary component, this time led by women: Eudora Welty, Carson McCullers, Flannery O'Connor, Katherine Anne Porter and others. But the Sunbelt is no longer on the outskirts of political and economic power.

The "Saturday Review" recently reported, "The economic downturn of 1972-73 had devastated the Northeast. Factories had closed or departed for the more felicitous climes of the South. Military bases were, one by one, state by state, slipping into the Sunbelt."

Universities like Duke, Vanderbilt, Emory and Rice attract students from the Snowbelt, competing with the old migration pattern to Harvard, Chicago, and Yale. Sunbelt colleges like Southwestern, Davidson, and Sewanee are moving into place beside Williams and Amherst.

The Sunbelt is coming of age. The arts and letters flourish, national political leaders abound, and the muscle of economic strength ripples with new capacity.

The "Saturday Review" reported "From 1870 to 1940, a span of 70 years, the nation was dominated, as Kirkpatrick Sale points out in 'Power Shift,' in practically every aspect of life . . . by a nexus of industrial, financial, political, academic, and cultural centers based in the Northeast, stretching from Chicago to New York, from Boston to Philadelphia.

"This power group influenced the selection of presidents, controlled the Congress, decided foreign policy, and established economic priorities. But the shift came with the start of World War II, which brought with it 'new technologies and new priorities.' Defense industries, aerospace electronics, oil and gas, and what financial circles call 'agribusiness' clustered in the South, Southwest, and West. The population migrated 'from the older and colder sections

of the Northeast to the younger and sunnier section.'

"In the years from 1869 to 1945, only two presidents were elected from areas outside the Northeast. But from 1963 until now, all elected presidents — the presidential appointee Gerald Ford is excepted — have sprung from the Sunbelt. Control of the presidency and control of major committees give the Sunbelt states a position of advantage."

The Southerner, with music in his bones, religion in her soul, and civility in his manner, now has strong conviction about his own self-worth. Today the Sunbelt sets the national agenda. With initiative grounded in independence, identity grounded in tragedy, and roots grounded in the earth, the South is recognized not only as the source of American music and American letters, but of much of the American future.

According to Cleanth Brooks, the Southern experience is marked by "a feeling for the concrete and specific, a familiarity with conflict, a sense of community and religious wholeness, a belief that the mystery of human nature defies rational explanation or manipulation, and a sense of the tragic."

## Seniors picked for "Who's Who"

Stellar academic records and strong leadership traits have earned 25 seniors the honor of being listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," 1981-82 edition.

A campus nominating committee selected the students, considering their contributions to campus and community life as well as scholastic skills. The

## As I See It



by  
James H. Daughdrill, Jr.  
President

The Southern colleges of excellence that educate the young with an understanding of history, an international perspective, an appreciation of the heroic and the tragic, a capacity for vision and leadership, and a feeling for inspiration and mystery; these few vital institutions are in the forefront of the renaissance.

"Who's Who" directory has been published annually since 1934.

The students are: Max Aldrich, economics major, Jackson, Tenn.; Rebecca Butler, business/psychology, Florence, Ala.; Boyd Chitwood, physics, Little Rock, Ark.; Claudia Clopton, chemistry, Jonesboro, Ark.; Alan Curle, biology, Memphis, Tenn.; Sandra Denman, psychology/biology, Birmingham; David Eades, physics, Nashville, Tenn.; Eleanor Evins, religion, Atlanta, Ga.; Andrea Gilliom, math-economics, Memphis, Tenn.; Liz Hart, English, Dallas, Tex.; Dawn Huff, biology, Clarksville, Tenn.

Mark Hurley, history, Kirkwood, Mo.; Laurie Hurt, languages, Lexington, Ky.; Mike Iglehart, chemistry, Clarksville, Tenn.; Jean Marie McPherson, biology, Brentwood, Tenn.; Mary Lynn Myrick, business administration, Atlanta, Ga.; Lisbeth Nielsen, philosophy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Heather North, chemical biology, Marcellus, N.Y.

Paul Poole, business administration, Milan, Tenn.; John Presley, economics and business administration, Little Rock, Ark.; Christe Evelyn Ray, classics, Little Rock, Ark.; Susan Sharp, religion, Knoxville, Tenn.; Gray Stevens, philosophy, Birmingham, Ala.; Cara Washburn, English, Jackson, Tenn.; Kathy Woody, international studies/economics, Huntsville, Ala.

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Your gift to the Southwestern Fund helps to attract and keep a quality faculty. Their work is strengthened by the generous support of Southwestern alumni and friends.

This year our challenge is to increase our gifts on our own. Please make and increase your gift to the 1981-82 Southwestern Fund. **This year it's up to us.**



# Sports



Caroline Stockton (left) and Liz Hart at practice

## Hart takes third in regional run; qualifies for NCAA national meet

Runner Elizabeth "Liz" Hart, a senior from Dallas, Tex., came in third at the Regional NCAA Cross-Country race in Nashville, Tenn., on Nov. 14, qualifying for the National NCAA Cross-Country race in Kenosha, Wis., the following weekend.

In the regional meet at Percy Warner Park in Nashville, Hart ran the five kilometer (3.1 mile) course at 20 minutes, 24 seconds, setting a personal record for that distance. She competed against close to 25 other Division III women runners, with the top eight runners earning the chance to travel to the nationals.

Running conditions for the national meet in Kenosha on Nov. 21 were extremely poor, according to Hart. "It was 25 degrees and had been snowing off and on for two days," Hart said. "The woods and trails were covered

with mud or snow." Nonetheless, she completed the 3.1 mile run with a time a 22 minutes, 32 seconds. The race drew 89 leading women runners from throughout the country.

The Kenosha competition was Hart's second national race but her first NCAA-sponsored national race. In 1980 she ran in the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) national cross-country meet in Tallahassee, Fla.

Southwestern's men's team also competed in the regional meet in Nashville, placing sixth among 15 teams. Steve Wills, a junior from Memphis, set a personal and school record in Nashville with a time of 26 minutes, 35 second for the 8,000 meter (5 mile) course. No member of the men's team qualified for the national competition.

## Three picked All-CAC

by  
Ed Archer ('82)  
Sports Information Writer

Three Lynxcat standouts were recognized for their excellent play this past season by being selected to the All-College Athletic Conference team. Two defenders, linebackers Bruce Jones and free safety Richard Lindeman, join split end John Presley on the honorary squad.

Presley, a 6-1, 180-pound senior, led the Lynx in receiving with 39 catches for 617 yards. The Little Rock, Ark., native averaged 15.8 yards a reception and was on the receiving end of two TD tosses. Presley had three seasonal highs for the Lynxcats. Versus Washington University, he had 133 yards in receptions, including one catch good for 50 yards. His nine catches against Sewanee were his third SAM best.

Bruce Jones led the Lynx in tackles with 119 hits, 72 of them solo stops. This 5-11, 210-pound junior also broke up two passes, recovered a fumble, and blocked a field goal. In addition, the Germantown, Tenn., native had four interceptions, three of which came in a 36-18 victory over Fisk University.

Sophomore Richard Lindeman, a 6-2, 195-pound Atlanta resident, did it all for the Lynx. His 38 tackles (25 solo, 13 assists) ranked ninth on the team.

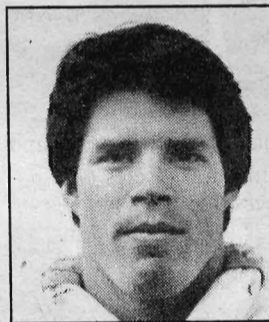
He also intercepted two passes, broke up five more, and recovered two fumbles. In addition, he returned kick-offs and punts. His 58-yard TD punt return and 21-yard interception return, both versus Maryville College (Tenn.) were season highs for the Lynx. Also, Lindeman punted 29 times for 980 yards.

Two Southwestern team members were named to District III CoSIDA Academic All-American team. Defensive end Max Aldrich and linebacker Russell Ashford were honored for their excellence in both academics and athletics.

Aldrich, a 6-0, 185-pound senior, has a 3.57 grade point average. The Jackson, Tenn., native is majoring in economics and business. He was in on 39 tackles this season, despite missing three games due to a foot injury. Twenty-one of those tackles were solo hits.

Russell Ashford, a native of Hendersonville, Tenn., has a 3.4 grade point average. He is majoring in biology. The 5-11, 200-pound linebacker finished second in team tackles with 118. He assisted on 44 tackles and had 74 solo stops. In addition, he broke up three passes and recovered a fumble.

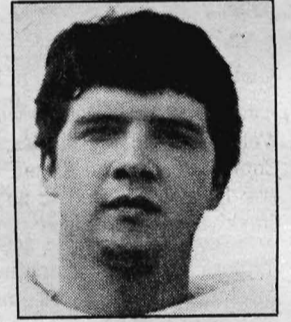
Names of both these players will be included on a national ballot to select the national Academic All-America team.



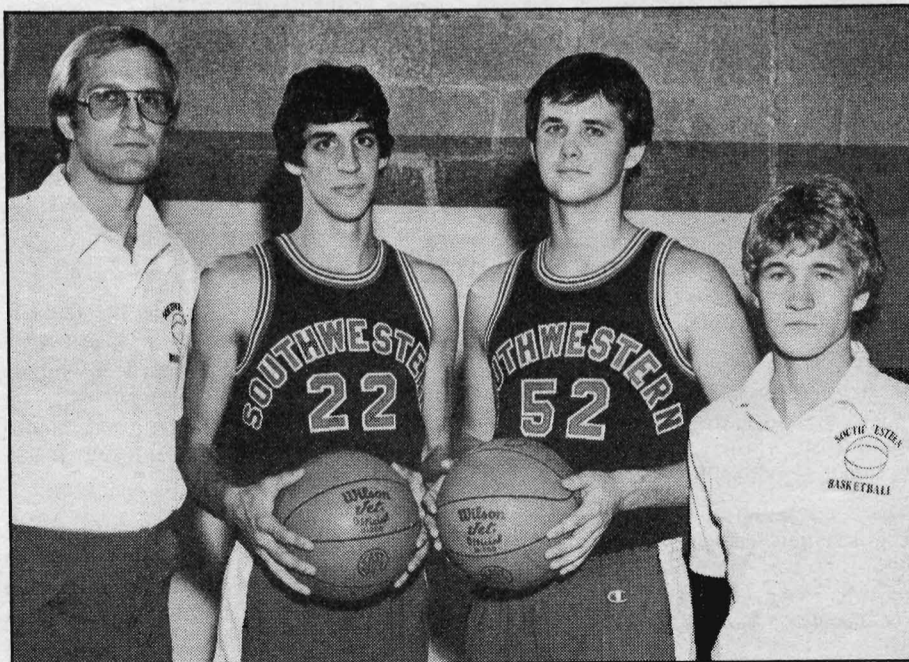
Bruce Jones



Richard Lindeman



John Presley



Coach Herb Hilgeman (left) with players Tim O'Keefe and Chip Parrott and assistant coach Matt Bakke

## Sports Scores and Schedules

### Men's Basketball

Maryville College	L 70-74
Washington Univ.	W 86-77
Berry College	W 94-71
Union	L 64-68
Olivet Nazarene (H)	Jan. 4
Rose-Hulman (A)	Jan. 9
Union (A)	Jan. 12
Principia (H)	Jan. 15
Rose-Hulman (H)	Jan. 16
Sewanee (H)	Jan. 20
Fisk (H)	Jan. 23
Millsaps (A)	Jan. 26
Illinois College (H)	Jan. 29
Christian Brothers (H)	Feb. 1
Fisk (A)	Feb. 5
Sewanee (A)	Feb. 6
Millsaps (H)	Feb. 10
Centre (A)	Feb. 13
Christian Brothers (A)	Feb. 17
Centre (H)	Feb. 20
Illinois College (A)	Feb. 26
Principia (A)	Feb. 27

### Women's Basketball

Maryville (MO)	W 68-36
Lindenwood	W 73-39
Bryan College	W 63-50
Maryville (TN)	W 61-59
Sewanee (H)	Jan. 8
Arkansas Tech (H)	Jan. 9
Fisk (H)	Jan. 20
Principia (A)	Jan. 22
Illinois College (A)	Jan. 23
Millsaps (H)	Jan. 30
Christian Brothers (H)	Feb. 1
Fisk (A)	Feb. 5
Sewanee (A)	Feb. 6
Berea College (A)	Feb. 12
Centre (A)	Feb. 13
Christian Brothers (A)	Feb. 17
Millsaps (A)	Feb. 24

# Goodbar Morgan:

## *the bond plays on*

Few people know him by his first name and rarely does he go by the last. But merely mention the middle name and alumni ears throughout the country perk as memories of an old friend come rushing back.

Goodbar, or rather, Monroe Goodbar Morgan Jr. — retired alumni secretary, resident expert on alumni and, more recently, keeper of the college archives — still arrives on campus at 7:30 a.m., often takes his coffee and morning conversation in the refectory, and appears promptly on the Burrow Library doorstep at 8 a.m. for the morning's newspaper.

At 73, his gait is as rapid and rhythmic as ever, his smile as spontaneous. And while his hairline is receding, his enthusiasm and devotion to the college are not.

When he retired in 1973 taking with him the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for outstanding service to the college, Goodbar merely traded his official alumni secretary duties for that of alumni affairs consultant and archivist. After 35 homecomings, service under five Southwestern presidents — two of whom he knew as students — and scores of alumni luncheons and class reunions, Goodbar still requires a daily — Monday through Saturday — dose of college doings.

He still, on occasion, contributes ideas and names for alumni events on campus or in outlying cities, according to Ned Moore, director of alumni programs. He traces addresses for alumni who have slipped between postal cracks, searching their files for current whereabouts. And he scours the newspapers daily for mention of alumni, wielding his scissors mercilessly for posterity's sake.

And the passing of years has not altered Goodbar's off-campus ways. He continues to dine at the same Memphis cafeteria day after day and almost always at the same table. "They have people working there I've known for 40 years," he said, ticking off the names of the women who carry the trays to the table like he would an alumni roster. He still loves country music — particularly Roy Clark — and Saturday afternoon football games.

But most of all, he loves Southwestern.

"It's been my whole life, the college and the people," Goodbar said recently in the privacy of his lower level office in Kennedy Hall. He closed the door so as not to disturb the political science class meeting in the next room and pulled a chair next to the creased college banner hanging underneath a grid of exposed pipes.

Some of the people that have been a part of his life are pictured in the eleven class reunion photographs that



**SECOND GENERATION FRIENDSHIP** — Goodbar Morgan leaves Burrow Library with senior Rob Thelkeld, son of Dr. William C. Threlkeld '53 and Jo Taylor Threlkeld '54, friends of Morgan's since their own college days.

(Photo by Terry Sweeney)

stretch across one wall of his office like a time line. But the photograph collection only covers eleven years of his Southwestern family — the classes of 1932 to 1942 — and Goodbar's family has grown significantly since then.

"Goodbar is a Southwestern institution in his own right," claims one of his most ardent supporters and friends, Jim Riggan '68, a Memphis banking executive who as a student became close to Goodbar. "His avocation is very similar to his vocation, doing for

Southwestern. I've been to weddings in the Mississippi Delta and events elsewhere, and if they know I'm from Southwestern, the first thing they'll ask is about Goodbar."

But all venerable institutions must begin somewhere. In the case of Goodbar, that was Hernando, Miss., where he was born in May, 1908, to Monroe Goodbar Morgan Sr. and his wife Mildred.

"They sometimes called my father 'Mon,'" Goodbar remembered. Millie,

as his mother was known, "was afraid they'd call be 'Little Mon,' so she started calling me Morgan." The Goodbar tag came later when he entered grade school and returned the Morgan to its rightful place as a surname.

Goodbar's life with Mon and Millie was short. His father died when he was five. His mother, a pianist and painter (an oil painting by her hangs in Goodbar's efficiency apartment today), died two years later, leaving Goodbar with no family in Hernando. He had no brothers or sisters.

Goodbar moved to Memphis to live with his mother's sister, but she died several years later, prompting him to move again, this time to the Memphis home of his cousin Jim Bye and Jim's young wife Stella. The couple had no children and accepted Goodbar as their own. "Stella was like a mother to me," Goodbar said. He remained close to her until her death some years ago.

Cousin Jim was in the cotton business, Goodbar noted. Shortly after Goodbar came to live with the couple, Jim decided to move to Philadelphia for business, taking Stella and Goodbar with him.

"It was hard moving around as a kid, and it was difficult for someone from the South to move up there (to Philadelphia)," Goodbar remembered. A year later, the trio traveled to a new home in Atlanta where they stayed briefly before returning to Memphis for good.

Goodbar attended grade school and high school in Memphis and might have stopped his formal education there. Scholarships and financial aid were scarce then, Goodbar said. Neither he nor the Byes had the money to send him to college.

Fate — in the form of a benevolent aunt — interceded.

Goodbar's father had several sisters, relatives that the younger Goodbar had never met. One of his aunts, Mary Goodbar Morgan, was a talented musician who lived in El Paso. "She decided she wanted to send to me to college," Goodbar explained.

Goodbar initially entered the University of Alabama, but after a semester there he decided to return to Memphis and enroll at Southwestern, still on Aunt Mary's tab. He entered Southwestern as a second semester freshman in 1927.

"I would ride the streetcar to school from my cousin's house. I'd catch the Crosstown car, then transfer to the Faxon and get to campus in about an hour," Goodbar recalled. At noon each day he'd catch another streetcar for his job as a page at what was then the Cossitt Library downtown: his sal-

## "It's been my whole life, the college . . . and the people."

ary, an enviable 25 cents an hour.

After about a year, Goodbar moved on campus and into Stewart Hall. The student body was less than half its present size during those early years in Memphis, Goodbar indicated. Goodbar joined a fraternity, Beta Sigma, which had been founded the year before and which was later to become Sigma Nu fraternity. He also treated himself to every Southwestern football game that could be squeezed into the schedule, a luxury in which he has indulged since.

After several years at Southwestern, Goodbar decided to leave school and begin working. "Back in those days people didn't put as much emphasis on college. If you had two years of college you were in pretty good shape," he said. What's more, he was unsure about a career. "It seemed like going to work was the thing to do."

Goodbar increased his hours at the Cossitt Library, even considering a career in the library field. He worked there nearly a decade until World War II broke out. Then, like scores of other Southwesterners, he entered the service.

In 1942, shortly after the bombing at Pearl Harbor, Goodbar joined the Air Force as a private with basic training at Shephard, Tex. During his four years in the service he worked his way up to sergeant, staff sergeant and finally technical sergeant — a step below the highest rank for an enlisted man. "I applied for the Officers Training Corps and was accepted, but the war ended before I had a chance to go," he said. He also had a request in for overseas duty when the fighting ended, a wish that never materialized.

After the war ended, Goodbar came to Memphis for what was to be a brief visit with his cousin Stella before heading to California where he'd been sta-

tioned during the war and where he intended to settle.

"When I got to Memphis, Dr. (Charles E.) Diehl heard I was in town," Goodbar said, guessing that his friend and archives colleague Albert Johnson '30, retired Southwestern librarian, had clued the college president of his return. Dr. Diehl offered Goodbar the job of veterans coordinator on campus. The influx of ex-servicemen was overloading the academic circuits. The college needed someone to oversee the registration, record-keeping and housing of these military masses.

"At first I said I wouldn't do it," Goodbar recalled. But after a bit of thought and a great deal of encouragement from friends, he decided to stay.

In a mobile society in which people change jobs and residences nearly as often as wardrobes, it is difficult to imagine remaining in the same job for a decade, much less several. But Goodbar has stayed — albeit in a number of different offices on campus — and his commitment to the college has remained strong since 1946.

"I never thought about leaving. Working at the college was always something I enjoyed," he emphasized. Moreover, his love of working with young

people and his ties with the Sigma Nu chapter on campus further cemented him to the college.

Goodbar had been working as veterans coordinator several months when the job of alumni secretary opened. The previous secretary, Bill Kelly '39, who was leaving Memphis for another job, recommended Goodbar.

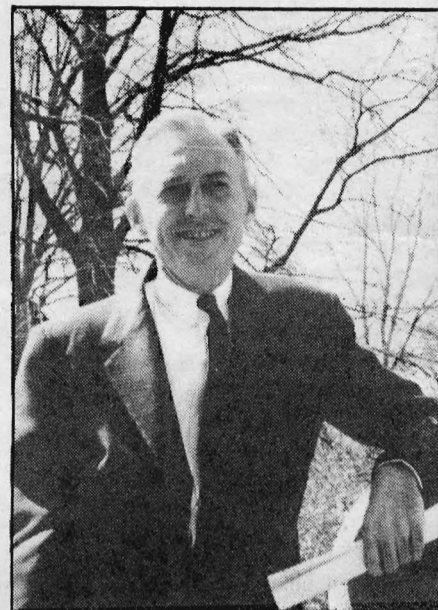
"I said I'd take it if I could keep the veterans coordinating job," Goodbar explained. Permission was granted. His career as alumni secretary began.

"I don't know how I wound up in a job like this," Goodbar commented with characteristic modesty. "I'm very retiring. I can work with people, but I prefer one on one situations." He categorized himself as a "behind the scenes" person.

But Goodbar's inconspicuous efforts have remarkably visible results. He knows the right person to ask to get a job done, according to one associate. And he has an innate ability to meet and keep friends.

"A lot of people don't make the effort to seek out students. But Goodbar takes the first step. He learns the students by name. He treats them on the same level," said Jim Riggan.

Furthermore, he remembers his cam-



Alumni director Morgan in the late 1950s

pus friends long after they've left the college, the city or the state.

"The beautiful thing about Goodbar is that he remembers everyone's face and class year. He's much beloved by alumni," said Albert Johnson who works with Goodbar two days a week in the archives office, compiling and cataloging Southwestern memorabilia.

Goodbar's Southwestern friends have, in turn, remembered him, and with more than their letters and visits. The living room in the Sigma Nu cottage on campus bears Goodbar's name. It was dedicated the Goodbar Morgan Room several years ago to recognize his many years of work for the chapter and his unfailing interest in its members.

The college established the Goodbar Morgan Award some years ago, an annual reminder of his years in alumni work. The award goes to the class with the biggest rise in participation in the yearly Southwestern Fund campaign.

While Goodbar is most grateful for these and other tributes, he hesitates not a moment when asked the high point of his years at the college. The memory of it is still fresh.

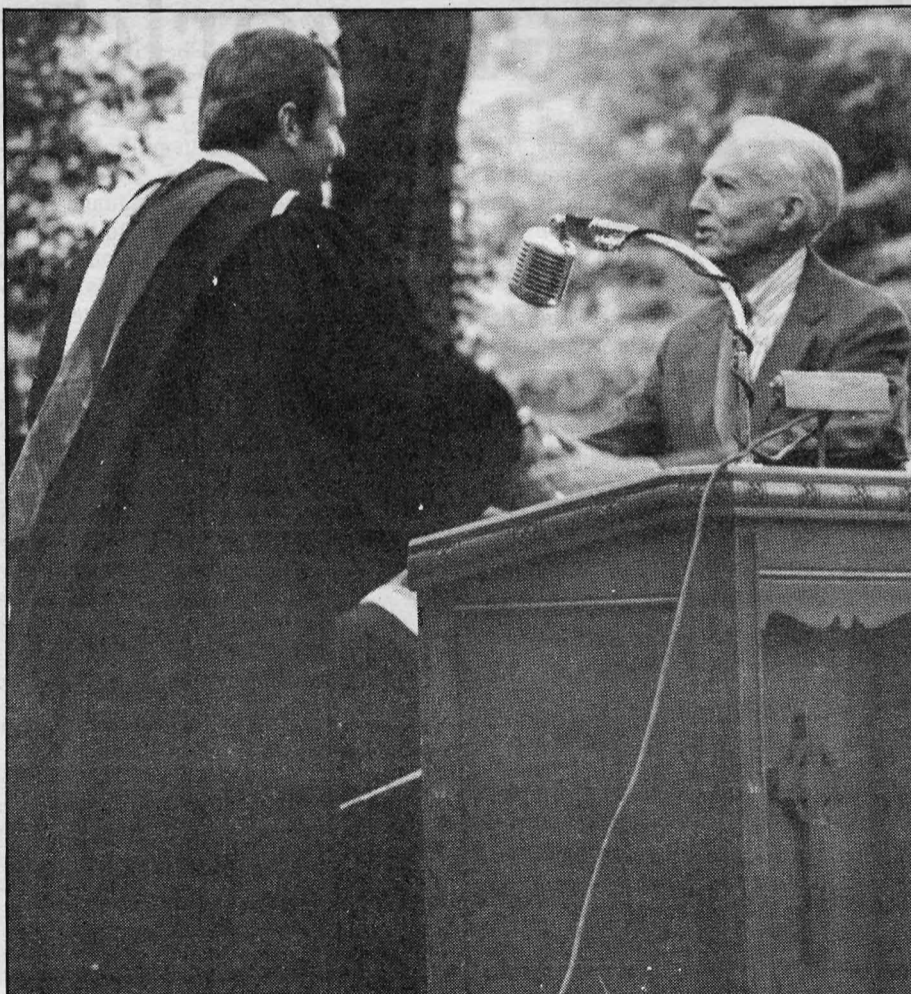
Early this fall a former student and fellow Sigma Nu, Dr. Terry Westbrook '66, established the Goodbar Morgan Scholarship to honor his old friend Goodbar and to help needy students attend the college.

"Having a scholarship made in my name is the biggest and best thing to happen to me," Goodbar said. And his eyes — as always — explained more than his words.

by Helen Watkins Norman



A MILITARY MAN — Morgan served in the Air Force four years during World War II.



Morgan (right) receives Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award from Pres. James Daughdrill during 1973 commencement.



# Windows open to other worlds

A miniature Statue of Liberty, the kind peddled in New York City souvenir shops, stands inconspicuously in one corner of the Neely social room, the grand lady's arm and torch no bigger than an index finger.

While a good deal smaller than her New York harbor counterpart, this campus replica has the same message as the real statue: a welcome to other cultures, to people from foreign lands.

Campus interest in foreign tongues and traditions is apparently on the rise. Between the fall of 1980 and the fall of 1981, enrollment in foreign language classes climbed ten percent, from 519 to 575, according to Prof. Johann Bruhwiler, chairman of foreign languages. Festivities and programs of an international nature have grown more visible. And at least some of the segments of the campus community are taking advantage of the unique contributions of the foreign students at Southwestern.

Even more representative of this budding internationalism is the recent emergence of the foreign language dormitories on campus.

The rise or fall of foreign language enrollment at Southwestern has followed national trends. During the early 1970s, foreign languages suffered, as

many colleges and universities restructured their graduation requirements and lifted the foreign language component. Today, in response to the problems of mounting monolingualism in this country, many institutions are returning to the foreign language traditions of the past.

In fact, in December the college's faculty voted to reinstate a foreign language requirement. In 1982-83, for the first time since requirements were dropped in 1969, students will have to have one foreign language course at the intermediate level in order to graduate, unless they can prove proficiency at that level. This is in addition to the two units of a high school foreign language that are required for admission to Southwestern.

"The faculty has never been totally happy without a foreign language requirement," stressed Dr. Robert Llewellyn, associate dean of the college. "We believe a liberal arts education requires knowledge of a culture and language other than our own, and finally we were bold enough to do something about it."

A study by Illinois Congressman Paul Simon revealed that 44 percent fewer students were enrolled in college for-

eign language programs in 1974 than in 1963, and that by 1975 only 10 percent of the country's colleges and universities required entering students to have taken foreign languages in high school. In contrast, 85 percent of the colleges and universities extant in 1915 required foreign language proficiency of their applicants.

But the tide seems to be turning.

"There's more willingness today to take a foreign language. The process of decline has stopped," said Horst Dinkelacker, an associate professor of German who initially came to Southwestern 14 years ago. "The media have emphasized that we're becoming tongue-tied, and there's an increasing awareness of the interdependence of countries."

One of every eight American manufacturing jobs today depends on world trade, according to one author. Also, national security relies heavily on the ability to communicate with foreign people and understand their traditions — a fact brought home by the Iranian hostage crisis.

"We're living in a vocational age," said Dr. Gordon Southard, professor of Spanish, "and so many doors are opened with a foreign language. Social work in Miami or Texas, diplomacy, foreign commerce — all are areas in which knowledge of a foreign language is essential."

The emphasis these days is on a foreign language taken in conjunction with another major, according to a number of the faculty members. More and more students are double majoring, combining language with international studies, business and economics, art, physics, or psychology, according to Prof. Bruhwiler. A foreign language can be a ticket to high-paying jobs.

One of the ways Southwestern students are honing their foreign conversational skills is by immersing themselves in the language and culture of a foreign country. They are accomplishing this without the expense of a summer trip to Europe, Canada or Mexico — without ever leaving campus, in fact.

"Many Americans are spoiled with the thought that English is a universal language," said Laurie Hurt, an energetic senior who spent the winter of her sophomore year lobbying for a foreign language house on campus. "I don't think people understand that language is a window to a culture."

Ms. Hurt's first contact with the idea of a foreign language dormitory took place in class two years ago. Dr. James Vest, associate professor of French, had mentioned the concept of a dormitory designated for students interested in improving their foreign conversational skills and learning about the cultures of other people and lands.

Ms. Hurt drafted a proposal, outlining why the campus needed such a facility, and secured 25 student signatures. By the end of the spring term, 1980, she had located ten women interested in living in the foreign language quarters.

Neely Hall — five rooms and a social room perched above the campus refectory — became the women's foreign language facility for 1980-81. Five men interested in participating in the

international program moved into rooms in Robb and White Halls.

In the course of the next year, interest and participation in the international house had doubled. This fall, the second year of the program, there are 19 women residents in the newly-established women's international house, Evergreen Hall, an austere deep maroon brick building of four separate apartments, each housing five women. Ten men are now living in Neely Hall and participating in the program.

The international emphasis is apparent from the moment one steps inside either of the two foreign language dormitories. Travel posters slant across the walls. A Russian post card collection and a Russian painted doll decorate one apartment. The latest foreign exchange rate is pinned prominently on a hall bulletin board.

"It's neat to be able to put up posters from other countries and know that people really enjoy them," said Ms. Hurt, who is from Lexington, Ky.

But the most palpable indicator is heard, not seen. Within each of Evergreen's apartments and Neely's separate rooms, students actually communicate in foreign tongues without the pressure or the presence of a professor. In one room, French phrases are bandied about. From another room come the sounds of German. In yet another, Spanish is spoken.

"There are no hours (set aside for foreign language speaking), because people are expected to speak the foreign language all the time," said Ms. Hurt, who is fluent in French, Spanish and Russian. Residents sign a contract vowing to uphold the philosophies of the International house: that is, to participate in international events like the annual Oktoberfest; to be sensitive to the foreign students on campus; and to attend at least once a week a language night dinner at which French, Spanish, German or Arabic is spoken exclusively.

The language dinners are a popular facet of the international house program. They are open to anyone — students, faculty members, alumni — interested in speaking a particular language or in hearing the language spoken.

"When I first started coming, I would talk far beyond what I knew, and they (fellow diners) would correct me," said Drew Reaves, a student of German from Dyersburg, Tenn. He emphasized, however, that the dinners, which attract 8 to 15 people a night, are not intimidating. One can just sit back and listen.

A number of the foreign students, particularly three German exchange students from the University of Tübingen, attend the language dinners, or "tables," as they are called. They answer the "how do you say" queries of their American friends, share colloquialisms and discuss the culture, politics, and traditions of their homeland. The exchange students also teach German conversation classes on campus.

"In an environment like this, you don't feel upset about trying to speak the language," said David Craig, who is studying Russian.

But the road to fluency is not always smooth.

"The hardest thing about living in the language dormitory is the struggle to make yourself speak in the language," Pete McLain, residence hall advisor for Neely Hall, conceded. "It's hardest during exams because it takes longer to say something in a foreign language. There are also limitations because not everyone speaks at the same level."

There are no set language requirements for acceptance into the language dormitories, although student leaders in the program see the need to institute some degree of language proficiency requirement further down the road, when the program has grown. Some of the residents are majoring in foreign language. Some are merely taking a



Exchange student Thomas Faist from West Germany and Senior Kim Alton from Pearl River, New York, accompany students singing foreign carols at the international Christmas party on campus in December.

foreign language. A few are doing neither, but find that living in the international house can give them foreign language experience they are otherwise unable to fit into their schedules.

"Living here has stimulated my interest in foreign language and helped in my conversational ability. If I were living somewhere else, I know I would not be doing as well," said McLain, a sophomore from Atlanta who may major in foreign language.

There are plenty of social benefits, too. The interest in foreign language provides a common bond among a diverse group of occupants.

Each month residents participate in some sort of international event. Be-

fore Christmas they observed various French, German and Spanish holiday traditions and gathered for the singing of foreign carols. In addition, some of the American students joined foreign students on campus in preparing native delicacies for a campus-wide international Christmas party.

The strength of the international residence hall program lies in the fact that students initiated it and put their energies into it, according to Prof. Vest. "I think the language dorms have played a role in emphasizing the importance and vitality of language," he said.

Furthermore, the international houses have, in the opinion of Prof. Southard, given "a more cosmopolitan atmosphere" to the college.

Yet the international residences are but part of the total foreign language picture at the college. Classes in Arabic, French, Greek, Latin, German, Russian and Spanish are offered regularly, and Italian and Portuguese are available if there is sufficient demand. Enrollments in Greek, French, Latin and Russian grew more than 20 percent from last fall to this. Moreover, student interest prompted the opening of a course in Chinese this year.

There are also programs abroad, such as a spring term in the Latin Quarter in Paris or at the Estudio Internacional Sempere in Madrid, or a junior year spent at a university in Austria, France, Germany, Mexico or Spain.

But without the campus training — the guidance of enthusiastic faculty members and help of foreign students, the hours of informal conversation in the international houses, the foreign film festivals and the rest — Southwestern students might find themselves in the same dilemma as one well-known American travelling to Europe:

"In Paris they simply stared when I spoke to them in French; I never did succeed in making those idiots understand their own language."

—Mark Twain

## Arabic studies attract major grant

A Houston-based energy corporation, United Energy Resources Inc., has awarded Southwestern a grant totaling \$21,000 for the college's Arabic studies program, the only undergraduate Arabic program of its kind at a college in the south.

The grant, jointly announced by Southwestern President James H. Daughdrill Jr. and United Energy Resources Chairman, President, and Chief Executive Officer Hugh Roff Jr., will be in the form of three annual gifts of \$7,000 each, beginning in 1982. The funds will support the college's ongoing program of Arabic studies, from language instruction to courses in Islamic religion, government and politics.

United Energy Resources engages in interstate and intrastate natural gas transmission and exploration, development and production of oil and gas. The corporation provides indirectly for Memphis' energy needs through natural gas deliveries to Texas Gas Transmission Co., the city's principal supplier, according to United Energy's executive vice president, William B. Cassin.

Cassin cited the Memphis energy tie

as one of the factors in United Energy's decision to award the grant. But more important, he said, was the college's excellent academic and fiscal record and the "fine reputation of the Arabic studies program."

"We are delighted to receive major support from United Energy Resources for an area of our academic program that makes Southwestern unique," said President Daughdrill. "Thanks to this gift, Southwestern students can gain a valuable skill for a career in international diplomacy, law or business."

Professor David H. Likes, chairman of the international studies department, began the Arabic language program ten years ago to complement the college's Middle East studies curriculum. Dr. Likes worked with Dr. Wasfy Iskander, associate professor of economics and a native of Egypt, in setting up the program.

"I could see the American people were going to be playing a major role in the Middle East," Dr. Likes recalled. Furthermore, he believed that a grasp of the Arabic language was "essential for a good understanding of Middle Eastern politics."

The rising importance of the Arab world, the infusion of petrodollars in the Middle East and the volatile political structure there made the program even more attractive, noted Dr. Iskander. He sees the Arabic language/Middle East program as a vehicle to promote U.S. understanding of the Arab world and ultimately to contribute toward Middle East peace.

"The students feel that this (area) is a frontier. It's a challenge and it excites them," said Dr. Iskander. Enthusiasm for the course was apparent from the start, he added.

Southwestern's first offering of Arabic, in 1971-72, attracted 13 students, whereas major universities, many times larger than the college, typically draw classes of 10-15. This fall 18 students out of a student body of 1,066 are taking first year Arabic, and many others are enrolled in advanced Arabic or courses pertaining to the Arab world.

Arabic emerged as a language 1,500 years ago. It is still used in Saudi Arabia and about ten other countries, and is considered one of the five major languages of the world.

# People

## Class Notes

by Todd Sharp ('83)  
Today Staff Writer

'40

Nancy Wood Pond of Bethesda, Md., has won the Distinguished Service Award, presented by the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel, an ecumenical agency supported by more than 40 national Protestant denominations. Mrs. Pond has been a member of the Commission's Executive Board and a representative of the Presbyterian Council for Chaplains.

'43

Cliff P. Cochran is now chairman of the board and corporate secretary of Cochran, Sandford, Jones Advertising Agency, Inc., one of the largest advertising agencies in the Memphis area.

'46

Florence Leffler, formerly principal of Central High School in Memphis, moved to New York last summer to try her hand at professional acting. She was already a well-known actress in the Memphis area. By late November she had been offered parts in two off-Broadway one-act plays. She opened Nov. 20 in "Doctor in the House," part of a festival of one-acts being staged by the New World Theater at the New Vic on Second Avenue.

'47

Betty Webb Utter has returned to Memphis with yet another musical composition

## Bowden to head Florida institute

Dr. William L. Bowden '48, president of Southwestern from 1969 to 1973, has become executive director of the Jack Eckerd Educational Institute of Clearwater, Fla. His appointment followed a nationwide search and screening of more than 500 candidates.

Before joining the institute on Nov. 1, Bowden was president of the Cleveland Institute of Electronics, and prior to that, executive director of the Southern Growth Policies Board headquartered at the Research Triangle in North Carolina. Before his four-year term at Southwestern's helm, he was vice chancellor of the Board of Regents in Georgia and associate director of the Southern Regional Education Board and of the Richmond Area Center of the University of Virginia.

The Institute, according to Dr. Bowden, will offer an alternative to the continuing education programs available through traditional college or university systems. It will develop programs to meet special one-time needs such as a recent seminar on conservative economic thought or assemble intellectual talent. Its services will be available in Florida and other southeastern states.

Dr. Bowden, 59, was born in Paducah, Ky., but brought up in Memphis. He is married to Carol Morris '47 of Paris, Tenn.

for the Hutchison School stage. Mrs. Utter, who lives in Fort Worth, wrote the score for "It Happened in Hamelin," a musical comedy that was performed at Hutchison School in late November. "Hamelin" is the second Memphis show produced by the team of Mrs. Utter and Ann Pugh, author of the book. The first was "Heidi" which was also staged at Hutchison, a private high school for girls.

'51

Dee Birchett Adams is a real estate broker in Memphis with her own company. Daughter Emily is a sophomore at Southwestern, while son Mark is a freshman.

Mary Lynn Holiman Norton writes that she became a grandmother this past July thanks to the oldest of her three children. She is an active housewife and community volunteer in Pekin, Ill.

Dr. Robert P. Richardson Jr. has accepted the position of senior minister at Sharon Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C., effective Jan. 1, 1982. He and his wife Pat Cooper Richardson will, therefore, leave Atlanta where he has served as director of stewardship for the General Assembly Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church U.S.

'52

Joy Brown Wiener presently serves as concertmaster of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. She also recently gave a solo violin recital, her first in Memphis since the 1950s.

'53

Dr. Helen Swartzfager Ridley is an associate professor of political science at Kennesaw College in Georgia. She is currently working on two books, one on the legal system and the other a general American government text.

'56

Patricia Turley McManis works as a supervisor of statistics for network and switching for Central Telco, a local telephone company in Las Vegas, Nevada. She also recently celebrated her 26th wedding anniversary with her husband Charles.

The Rev. George Fischer, pastor of Kenner Presbyterian Church in Kenner, La., for the past 17 years, presently serves as the moderator of the Presbytery of South Louisiana. On Jan. 1, 1982, George will become the executive director of the Kenner YMCA.

'58

Mary Jane Smalley, a former official of the U.S. Office of Education for 12 years, is the new deputy director of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars. She was assistant commissioner for post-secondary education policy analysis in the New York Education Department last year. A former Fulbright scholar in France, Mary Jane was elected as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow following her graduation from Southwestern. Her master's work was completed at Radcliffe College. She received a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

'59

Dr. Se Jin Kim is presently Korea's Consul General to New York. He is living in Scarsdale, New York.

'60

Susanne Files Twentey is living in Frederick, Md., where she is assistant county clerk.

'61

Betty Baumgarten Daniels is now living in San Francisco after having spent the last few years living on a coffee farm on the side of a mountain in Kona, Hawaii. She writes that San Francisco "is a very pretty, interesting city, and a good way to get back to 'civilization'."

'62

James Thomas, president of Southeastern Asset Management, Inc., was recently elected president of the Alumni Association of Memphis University School for 1981-1982.

John C. Portwood has been named vice president and senior portfolio manager of the Trust Company of Florida in Orlando. John, a chartered financial analyst, has been employed as portfolio manager for Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dr. William G. Mankin, a scientist with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., is on a six-month sabbatical in Abingdon, England, near Oxford. During his sabbatical, which lasts until March, 1982, he is working at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory on projects involving the study of the upper atmosphere by infrared spectroscopy. Mankin and his family have already been visited there by two other alumni, Robert and Caroline Gibbs MacQueen ('60).

'63

Lt. Col. James M. Johnston is presently stationed at Yokota Air Base, outside Tokyo, Japan. His position is director of supply. Johnston writes that he is traveling a great deal and pheasant hunting in Japan and Korea.

Nancy A. Callicott has been selected for a one-year administrative internship for women sponsored by the University of Wisconsin System. Nancy, whose internship is in the office of the assistant chancellor for university relations, has promoted the fine arts in Stevens Point, Wis., since moving there in 1969. She was appointed to the Wisconsin Arts Board in 1978 by Gov. Martin Schreiber. She has also held the interim directorship of the Wisconsin Assembly of State Art Agencies along with many other art-related volunteer offices.

'65

Martha N. Dane was elected to the Bangor (Maine) School Board recently.

Lou Ellyn Hindman Griffin lives in California with her three children, ages 14, 12 and 7, and her husband Gerry, a program manager for a small company in San Jose. She leads a children's choir at Almaden Hills Methodist Church.

'66

"The Tragic Tale of the Dog Who Killed Himself," a story by Richard Jennings, has been doing very well since its initial publication in 1979 by Rainy Day Books. Bruna, a publishing company located in

## Obituaries

'26 Brandon Lemmon, 75, of Memphis, died August 13, 1981. Lemmon, a retired vice president for George H. McFadden and Brothers, was a former board member of the Atlantic Cotton Shippers Association. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

'30 William Schulz, Jr., 70, of Townsend, Tenn., died Nov. 2, 1981. He had retired as the vice president of the Brickell Institute of Dale Carnegie Courses. He had also worked as an aircraft engineer with Fisher/Memphis Aircraft. Mr. Schulz received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois in 1932.

'32 Orren Taylor Pickard, Jr., 70, of Whiteville, N.C., died August 4, 1981. He was a retired teacher. His survivors include his wife, two daughters, and a son.

'34 The alumni office has learned of the death of Marjorie Moore Gunn, of Berryville, Ark., on June 17, 1981.

'35 The death of Coralie Coppedge Staples of Rosedale, Miss., has been reported to the Alumni office. She had worked as an insurance agent and had owned a theater.

'43 James Wesley Edwards, 58, of Glassboro, N.J., died in July of 1980. He taught math at Cumberland County College in Vineland, N.J. He received his Master's degree from Vanderbilt in 1963. His survivors include his wife, Anne Edwards.

'47 The Alumni office has learned of the death of Dorothy Park Reinhardt, of Madison, Wis. She was 55.

'48 Clifford Green Jr. of Germantown, Tenn., died Dec. 19 at the age of 56. He was a general contractor and an active

member of Germantown Presbyterian Church, having served there as an elder. Green earned a B.S. degree from Southwestern, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. In addition, he earned a degree from Texas A and M. He is survived by his wife Betty Green '49, his daughter Susan, and sons David and Clifford.

'52 Dr. H. Vance Cartwright, 53, of Memphis, died October 5, 1981. He was a professor of pedodontics at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences. He graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in 1954 and received a master's in pedodontics from the University of North Carolina. He was a fellow in the American College of Dentists and served as vice chairman of the department of pedodontics at UTCHS. Before attending college, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He leaves his wife, a daughter, his mother, a brother, and a sister.

'54 The Rev. J. Robert Goodson, 49, of Denton, Texas, died August 29, 1981. He co-directed the Denton Campus Christian Council at North Texas State University with his wife, Jean McLean Goodson. He received his master of divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1958.

'65 Linda Sue Williams Leeming of Memphis died October 14, 1981. She was 38. She had worked in physiological psychology.

'80 The Alumni office has learned of the death of Richard Carrington Phelan. In addition to Southwestern, Phelan attended the University of Virginia. He is survived by his father, Harry Phelan ('39).

# People

Utrecht, The Netherlands, has purchased translation rights for a mass market paperback edition. It was also published by Bantam Books, Inc. of New York as a trade paperback in 1980 and serialized in the "Chicago Tribune" on Father's Day in 1980. Film rights were purchased by Scott Citron Productions, Los Angeles, in January, 1981. It has subsequently received wide critical acclaim from such publications as "Newsday," "Redbook," the Associated Press, "Reader's Digest," "Playboy," and from the White House Conference on Families. Richard is a resident of Fairway, Kansas, and a principal in both Rainy Day Books, Inc., and Sandven Advertising and Marketing, Inc. He is currently completing a full-length fictional work titled "The Great Whale of Kansas."

**Elizabeth Hinkle Harrison** and her husband Glenn, have recently bought their first home, a ranch-style house in Danville, Calif., 25 miles east of Oakland.

**Ray Bye** is working for the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. His primary responsibilities for the NSF are as congressional liaison.

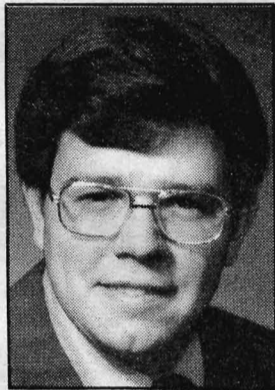
'67

**James Moon**, executive vice president of the J. R. Moon Pencil Co. in Lewisburg, Tenn. was elected a director-at-large of the National School Supply and Equipment Association at its 65th annual convention in Chicago. As a director-at-large, James will sit on the NSSEA Board of Directors, the major governing body of the association. NSSEA is the world's largest trade association for manufacturers and distributors in the school supply, instructional materials, and equipment industry. He holds a master's degree from Middle Tennessee State University.

**Will Edington** is serving as top aide for U.S. Representative Bo Ginn of Georgia. Will's life in Washington, D.C., is doubly interesting now, as his boss is running for governor of Georgia.

'68

**Mackie Gober** is presently first vice president of the secured lending division of the National Bank of Commerce of Memphis.



Mackie Gober

**Capt. Richard and Kathleen Daniel ('71)** Hix presently reside in Blytheville, Ark., where Richard is an Air Force major-selectee and an aircraft commander-pilot instructor. Kathy has been doing academic counseling at the Air Force Base Education Services Center for the last two years. In February, she will begin work on an M.A. degree in career counseling from Chapman College in Orange, Calif. They have one son, Brian, age six. See **ADVANCED DEGREES**.

**Dr. S. Gwin Robbins** is a practicing thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon with the Surgical Group for Thoracic and Cardiovascular Diseases in Memphis.

**Suzanne Troth Stamey** reports that she and her family are really sold on upper East Tennessee, having been residents of Johnson City for almost three years. Suzanne is a trust officer in charge of administration for First Tennessee Trust Service Corporation, which serves First Tennessee banks in Johnson City, Kingsport, Bristol, Morristown, and Greeneville. She also writes that she would love to see some of her old classmates if they are in the area for the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville.

**James Williamson**, a Memphis architect, shared with his partner Carl Awsumb, an award for architectural design from the Tennessee Association of Architects in Nashville. Their winning work was done for a gourmet cooking shop, the Forty Carrots, in one of Memphis' newer shopping malls.

**Sue Ellen Murdock**, her husband and

two children, have returned to the Washington, D.C., area from a two-year tour in the Philippines.

'69

**Linda Emigh Warren**, her husband William, and son Will, reside in Hohenwald, Tenn., where Linda teaches piano in the home and at the elementary and middle schools. William is the pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

**Thomas Teasley** has joined the development office of Fordham University in New York City as a special gifts officer.

**John A. Dietrichs** of Atlanta, Ga., was recently promoted to marketing manager of Special Insulation Services, Inc., a division of DuBose-Jones. His company removes asbestos from buildings and renovates buildings.

(Continued on page 14)

## Alumna's guide on wine leads readers down grape-strewn paths

You can tell a restaurant by its wine list, or so the saying goes. But for many diners, selecting the right wine can be the most unpleasant part of the evening — and the longer the wine list, the worse the trepidation.

**Barbara Swaim Ensrud '61**, a freelance journalist and weekly columnist for the *New York Daily News*, has a new book out, sure to bolster the confidence of inexperienced oenophiles and prove a handy reference for even the more knowledgeable wine-consumers. **The Pocket Guide to Wine**, published recently by G. P. Putnam's Sons, is Ms.

Ensrud's latest gift to wine fanciers.

The 131-page guide, with its appropriate claret-colored cover, measures 4½ inches by 9 inches. And while a bit overgrown for a gentleman's suitpocket, it could easily be smuggled into a fashionable restaurant under one's arm or in the recesses of a lady's purse. What's more, **Guide to Wine** would be a nice companion for trips to the wine merchant, where there are as many different wine labels today as pages in a Sears catalog.

Ms. Ensrud writes that the book is for "those who already enjoy wine, who do not profess to know a great deal but want ready access to the kinds of serviceable information that will aid them in choosing the right wine for the moment."

That right wine could be any one of 1,500 that Ms. Ensrud briefly describes and rates (one star, acceptable; four star, outstanding) in this concise but comprehensive book: a Blue Nun Liebfraumilch (dear lady's milk, in translation) from Germany, a Chambertin burgundy from France or a Concha Y Toro cabernet from Chile.

In addition to highlighting wine-growing regions and their products, Ms. Ensrud provides glossaries of wine terms and instructions on reading wine labels, storing wine and picking wines to complement various foods.

Ms. Ensrud also has written a companion **Pocket Guide to Cheese**, that was published by Perigee Books of New York.

Ms. Ensrud is a member of the New York Wine Writers Circle and the International Wine and Food Society. She has written regular columns for *Vogue*, *The Wine Spectator* and many other newspapers and magazines, and has contributed to a number of popular wine books, including *The Joys of Wine* and *The New York Times Wine Book*. Her vast knowledge of wines comes, in part, from extensive travel in the world's greatest wine-growing regions.



Donna and Jerry Welsh return for homecoming.

## Don't leave home without them

When Jerry Welsh '62 and his wife Donna Monsarrat Welsh '61 left their Rye, N.Y., home this fall for the college's homecoming festivities, they packed the essentials. And for serious runners like the Welshes, that means a good pair of running shoes.

"Yesterday both of us ran over to campus, separately," said Mrs. Welsh during the annual alumni homecoming luncheon in the gymnasium. She and her husband were staying at a midtown Memphis hotel several miles from the campus.

Welsh, a senior vice president with American Express Company and senior class president while at Southwestern, began running seven years ago, he said. He quit smoking the day before he entered his first Boston Marathon and since then has run a total of four Boston races.

Yet to someone like Welsh, a marathon (26.2 miles) has no doubt lost some of its dazzle. The true test of endurance is the 100-mile ultramarathon. Welsh passed.

He entered and finished the Western States Ultramarathon in June, 1980. The race is held in the Sierra Nevada mountains, beginning at Squaw Valley, Nev., and ending at Auburn, Calif. "The race starts at 5 a.m., and you stop for medical checks every 15 miles," he said. He completed the course 23 hours and 33 minutes later, running with a flashlight as his sole light source. The race began with 150 top runners. Only 90 finished. Welsh pointed to the prize he won for finishing the race, a silver belt buckle emblazoned with the Western States Ultramarathon insignia.

Mrs. Welsh, clerk of the session for the Portchester Presbyterian Church and mother of a teenaged daughter and son and a son at Amherst University, became a runner five years ago. "All of our friends are runners. One of my friends wrote the 'Marathon Mom' and interviewed all of us (in the family) for the book. Running has been a good thing for our family," she noted.

# Campus News

## Class Notes

(Continued from page 13)

'71

**Steve Ramp** is living in Franklin, Tenn., with wife Ellen and children, Allison, 6, and Charlie, 2. Steve is an attorney with Farris, Warfield and Kanaday.

**James Dobbins** is now living in New Haven, Conn., after lengthy stays in Japan.

**Debbie Dawson Dorman** is a Memphis homemaker and mother. She and husband Paul are the proud parents of Lashlee, 7, Jim, 4, and Molly, who is almost 2. Debbie is a member of Les Passees and is active in church work.

**Peter Casparian**, an Episcopal priest and chaplain at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, writes that he continues to find time for sculpting and jewelry making. He and wife Marquerite West have one child, Rachel, age 2.

**Pat Carter Nagler** works as a multi-family housing coordinator for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Dallas. She has also begun a Ph.D. program in political economy at the University of Texas.

**Janet Fitzgerald Gumpfer** is a pharmacist in Alameda, Calif.

**Carol Williams** of Cambridge, Mass., writes that she is presently teaching English at the University of Massachusetts. She and husband Ken Jackson have one child, Jennifer Ellen, 2.

**Bernie Lynch** and wife Judy live in Laguna Hills, Calif., where he is director of marketing for Beatley Laboratories.

**Charles McDonald**, who received his Ph.D. degree last year from the University of Georgia, is living in Memphis where he is an associate Holidex operator.

**Julian Bolton**, a data specialist with South Central Bell in Memphis, notes that he has reached the status of being an independent theatrical producer. He is the founder of the New Theatre South Ensemble and has been busy with various productions during the last two years. Julian received his M.A. in theatre from Memphis State in 1973.

**Houston and Barbara Menz Bryan** are Memphians with two small daughters, Katie, 4, and Neely, 2. Barbara has retired from teaching to manage their home, while Houston is a Certified Public Accountant with Ernst and Whinney.

**John Churchill** writes from Conway, Ark., that his family now consists of son Will, 4, and daughter Mary Katherine, 1. John is on the faculty of Hendrix College.

**Alice Cockcroft** is supervisor for Holiday Inns' Operations Management Program. This is a training program for the hotel's U.S. chain. She says that her job keeps her traveling.

**Minor and Natalie Honan ('73) Vernon** make their home in Macon, Ga., where he is a pediatrician in private practice. A

deacon in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Minor manages to get in some tennis and racketball. The Vernons' son Stewart is now 2 years old.

**Sally Street Sain** is a paralegal for the Trans-Atlantic Management Corp. in Atlanta. Her son, Franklin, is 8.

**John and Sharon Satterthwaite** live in Greenville, S.C., where John is an anesthesiologist in private practice. Their children are Jennifer, 4, and Joel, 1.

**Keith and Margaret Barton Chancey** have bought a 65 year old house in Birmingham which they are renovating. Margaret is a data base systems analyst for the University of Alabama's data processing department.

**Jane Anglin Jarrell** says that she and husband Bob will be living in Germany until 1982. She welcomes visitors to their home in Bad Toelz. The Jarrell's family also consists of Patrick, 4, and Bryant, almost 1.

**David Anderson** is minister at Fairview Presbyterian Church in N. Augusta, S.C. He reports that he is in the process of forming a sharing network for microcomputer users in the Presbyterian Church.

**Elizabeth Dunlap Ferring** is director of Meals on Wheels in Denton, Tex., where she is also co-chairman of Auction 1981, a money-raising effort for a Denton art center. She and her husband stay busy raising their two sons David and Taylor.

**Nancy Lenox** writes that she has recently taken a management position in

the operating room of Houston's Park Plaza Hospital. She is currently working on a business degree at the University of Houston. This November, Nancy will move into a Victorian-style house she has purchased and is restoring.

**Tom Morgan** works as a real estate broker for the Marx & Bensdorf company in Memphis. He and his wife, Sherri have one daughter, "Catie."

**Sam and Cecilia Miller ('70) Marshall** are still in Sumner, Miss., where Sam is a Presbyterian minister. He is also a private pilot and a training officer for the Tallahatchie County fire department. Sam also does Shaker furniture restoration.

**Fred O'Bryant**, a Charlottesville, Va., resident, reports that he is the assistant professor and head of the audiovisual center at the Claude Moore Health Sciences Library for the University of Virginia Medical Center.

**Dr. Jay McCarty** is a dermatologist in Weatherford, Tex., where he is also involved in church work and athletics.

**Susan Penix Mixon** recently quit teaching in order to stay home with sons Justin, 9, and John, 6, and work on the house which she and husband Donn are slowly remodeling. The Mixons live in Jonesboro, Ark.

**Hannah Simmons Pickworth** is a librarian in Lexington, Ky., where she lives with husband Wallace and daughter Rachel, almost 4.

## Justice O'Connor gets Vehko as clerk

Law school classmates of Jane Fahey Vehko '76 made a wise choice when they picked her as the 1981 graduate with the greatest professional promise. Ms. Vehko, who received her law degree from William and Mary, was recently named a clerk for Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Ms. Vehko, presently clerking on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, will begin her one-year appointment for Justice O'Connor July 1. She is one of four attorneys selected to clerk for the Justice in 1982-83.

"A Supreme Court job is pretty demanding. It's something you have to want very much," she said in a recent telephone interview. She and her husband will move to Washington, D.C. next summer.

Ms. Vehko graduated with distinction from Southwestern, earning a B.A. in religion. She was the top 1981 graduate of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law and editor of the William and Mary Law Review. While a law student, she won the trial advocacy award of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

Ms. Vehko met Justice O'Connor at a law school symposium a year ago in Williamsburg, Va. "She's a very pleasant and conscientious person. It should be very exciting to work for her," Vehko said.

## Boswell cut out for paper doll humor

Call it witty, irreverent, or lighthearted, but by all means call it successful. "The First Family Paper Doll and Cut-Out Book," co-authored by John Boswell '67 and Jim Fitzgerald and illustrated by Al Kilgore, climbed to No. 10 on the New York Times Best Sellers List the week after Christmas. At last count, and after a second printing, 170,000 of the First Family album had been published.

Boswell's paper doll book for adults opens with easy-to-assemble Ronald and Nancy dolls (10½ inches tall) strip-

ped down to their star-studded skivvies. Their paper wardrobes include casual attire for the ranch or Camp David — complete with a Save-the-Whales belt buckle for Ronnie and an "Evita" belt buckle for his wife — as well as sophisticated suiting for the campaign trail ("Adelfo" (sic) designs for Nancy, of course).

Patti and Ronald Jr. also share a corner of this capricious cardboard world: Bo Derek braids and après surf attire for "California Dreamin'" Patti and pink tutu for Ron Junior's trips to Greenwich Village.

There's even a paper doll Oval Office, with interchangeable accessories — the ubiquitous jar of jelly beans, a sun lamp and a signed 8 x 10 glossy of Frank Sinatra, among others.

Boswell, a literary agent with his own New York City firm and the author of "Duke: A John Wayne Album," teamed up with Fitzgerald, an actor turned book editor, after the two of them struck upon the idea last February. According to the "New York Times Book Review," Boswell and Fitzgerald were appalled at the media coverage of the Reagan presidency: "Television devotes two minutes to Ronald's economic and foreign policies and six minutes to Nancy's new wardrobe," Boswell lamented.

Their response? A paper doll parody of the Reagans.

Animator Al Kilgore signed on as illustrator, and Boswell and Fitzgerald put together a prospectus for Dell Books, which bought the idea and the

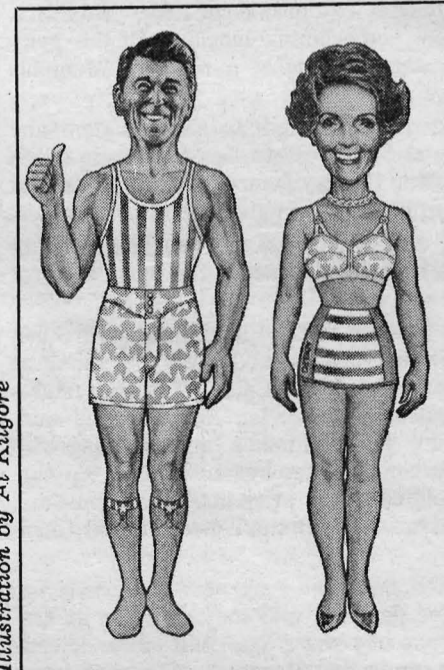
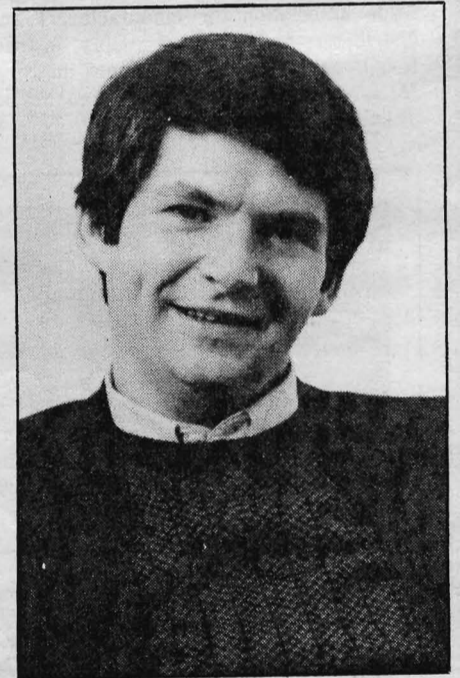


Illustration by Al Kilgore

Reagan cut-outs



John Boswell

publishing rights. Brisk sales of the "First Family Paper Doll and Cut-out Book" occurred, particularly after Nancy Reagan gave the book a thumbs-up and ordered copies for the family. One television host further lauded the book as one of the "in" stocking stuffers this season.

As for the future, a second paper doll book may be in the offing. Boswell's father, John McCay Boswell Jr. '38 of Memphis, confirms that his son is considering a Prince Charles and Lady Diana cut-out book.

# People

**Houston Parks** of Columbia, Tenn., was recently elected to the Maury County Board of Education. An attorney, he is active in church and civic affairs. He and his wife have one child, Alexander, a three year old.

**Mike Ripski** is pastor at the Northside United Methodist Church in Jackson, Tenn. Currently, he is serving as president of the Jackson Ministerial Association. Mike, still interested in running, aims to complete a marathon. He and wife Suzanne have two children, Julie and Michael.

**Ron and Carmen Webb Anderson** write that Carmen is now a full-time homemaker after formerly being a special education resource teacher with learning disabled kids. Ron is now Federal Express' director of aircraft and acquisitions and sales. The Andersons' two children are Melissa, 6, and Lindsey, 2½.

**Ronald Burnett** is a Jonesboro, Ark., dentist. He and wife Stacy have a new baby, James "Jesse" Stacy, and Ronald Jr., almost 3.

**Joe Brady** teaches accelerated algebra in the Williamson County, Tenn., school system. A Ph.D. candidate at Vanderbilt, Joe has recently bought a condominium in Brentwood.

Continuing her winning form, **Melanie Smith**, representing the U.S. Equestrian Team, recently won the \$35,000 President's Cup Grand Prix, one of the world's top jumping awards, at the Washington Inter-

national Horse Show. She also took a first-place win in the Royal Horse Show in Toronto in late November.

**Jim Mulroy** visited the campus this fall and reported that he is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. He also holds a law degree from the University of Tennessee.

**Jack Childers** has been elected chairman of the Board of Deacons at Evergreen Presbyterian Church in Memphis. Jack, an attorney, served this past year as chairman of the stewardship committee for the church.

**Mary Anna Williamson** notes that she is working on her private pilot's license. She says that she has become accomplished as an alterations seamstress. She also makes men's sport shirts, and dresses and sports outfits for women.

**Art Sample** and his wife Susie live in Shreveport with their three children Jennifer, Scott, and Tim. Art is a cattleman and also trains horses.

**Bilbo Short**, reference librarian at Southwestern's Burrow Library, has been serving as a part-time instructor in the college's English department.

**Ellen Lackey Cotler** writes that she has quit working in order to spend more time with her children Mary Reid and Matthew. She and husband **Ron** ('70) live in Nashville.

**Linda Phelps David** is a speech pathologist in Memphis. She has been elected a volunteer faculty member of the University of Tennessee. Linda notes that she was

responsible for starting the speech pathology department at the Baptist Memorial Hospital. Linda is presently the director of the department over the entire hospital.

**Lillian Aivazian Eades** reports that she and husband **Ron** ('70) are making their home in Boston with their two children, Matthew and Emily.

**Sylvia Friedman Elsner** now has two children, Cathy, 3, and David, who was born this April. She says she also finds time for aerobic dancing, golf, bridge, and sewing.

**Margaret Hardin Hawkins** writes from Little Rock that she is a commodity broker working in the business of another alumnus, **Jerry Lumm** ('69). She also reports that she wallpapered for herself and for others on a professional basis. "Bruce's" children are Elizabeth, 10, and Joanie, who is 7.

'72

**Hershel Lipow** has left his position as legislative assistant for the Memphis City Council to become the legislative staff director for Rep. Harold Ford of Memphis. He will help other staff members compile information on various policy areas. Hershel was also the featured panelist in a program at the University of Bristol in England on the topic of legislative processes in local government.

**Denise Henderson Bollheimer** was named 1981 Banker of the Year at the annual American Institute of Banker awards presentation in Memphis. She is a vice president and trust officer at Union Planters National Bank. Denise was chosen over eight other entries from Memphis and Shelby County banks on the basis of knowledge of banking and related special skills, enthusiasm, and dedication to industry and community.

**The Rev. Gary Goodman**, his wife Maria and daughters Charity and Leah, have moved to Kennett, Mo., where Gary is minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

**Dr. William Dodson**, a psychiatrist, has

a private practice in Washington, D.C.

'73

**Nancy Howell** is presently the acting chairman of the foreign language department at Franklin Road Academy in Nashville.

**Beck Abraham** is an art instructor at Fabius High School and Cazenovia College in Syracuse, N.Y. Recently, three of her paintings were on exhibition in the faculty show at the college.

**Chris Lyons** is living in Alexandria, Va., with his wife Margarita, and daughter Lhessa, while serving in the State Department Office for Security and Combatting Terrorism in Washington.

**Dr. John Day** has completed his general surgery residency training at the University of Maryland. He is currently in practice in Boulder, Colo., at the Boulder Medical Center.

**Andy Pouncey** is a professional landscape architect living in Gaithersburg, Md.

'74

**Leslie Jaco, Jr.** is affiliated with Jaco's, a music store in Jackson, Tenn.

**Les Landon** is editor of the "St. Tammany Farmer," a 107-year-old county seat newspaper in Covington, La.

**Lisa Casparian** graduated from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, with a master's degree in counseling. She is now working for the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and is a certified interpreter and tutor for the deaf.

**Ronald Blade** is now living in Shepherdstown, W. Va., where he is working as a counselor at Shepherd College. He received his master's in counseling from the University of Virginia.

**Larry White** is in his final year of dental school at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He hopes to open a practice in Rossville, Tenn., after graduation this spring.

(Continued on page 16)

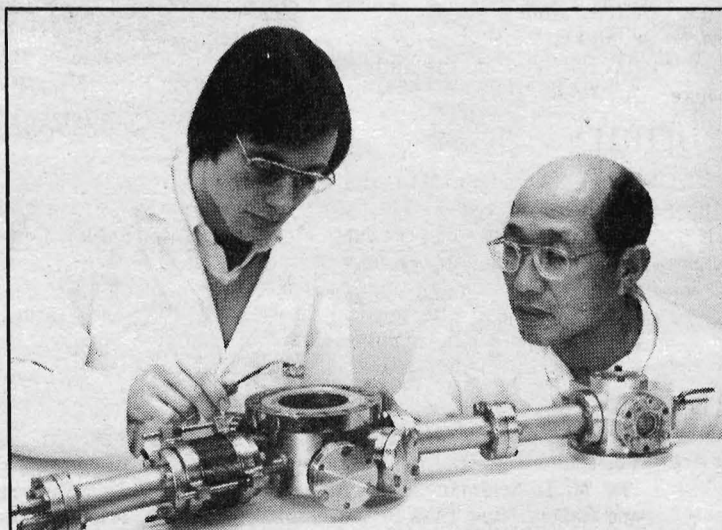
## Award recognizes scientific research

A scientific instrument developed by Paul J. Caldwell '79 and Edward T. Arakawa was selected by "Industrial Research and Development" Magazine as one of the 100 most important industrial developments in 1980. The award was presented in September 1981 at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Caldwell is a graduate student at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and a research associate at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Union Carbide Nuclear Division. Arakawa, his partner on the project, is a senior research staff member at Oak Ridge.

The scientists call their award-winning instrument an extreme ultraviolet monochromator. It is a spectrograph which can be used to detect impurities in fusion plasma and to study solar and cosmic radiation in orbiting space telescopes. Each monochromator sells for \$8,000.

Caldwell started on the project when he spent a semester at Oak Ridge Laboratory while he was still a Southwestern student, according to his physics professor, Dr. Allen Barnhardt, advisor of the Oak Ridge off-campus study program offered by the college.



Paul Caldwell (left) and Edward Arakawa

## In Memoriam

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

**Mr. Otho H. Boggs, Sr.** — Mr. John H. Rone, Mr. William M. Short.

**Mr. Landon V. Butler** — Mr. W. J. Michael Cody.

**Mr. Frank A. Coyle, Sr.** — Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Palmer.

**Mr. Samuel P. Dixon** — Mr. Richard B. Dixon.

**Dr. Horace H. Duffey** — Miss Margaret Hyde.

**Mrs. Martha M. Early** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cobb, Mrs. James H. Hancock.

**Mrs. Blanche E. French** — Mr. and Mrs. M. Eugene Callicott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Richmond, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Horne, Jr.

**Mr. Robert Goodson** — Ms. Mary Helen McCormick.

**Mr. Sam Gully** — British Studies at Oxford.

**Mrs. Bert Harris** — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon.

**Mr. Brandon Lemmon** — Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Armstrong.

**Mr. E. H. Little** — Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mitchener, Jr.

**Mr. Berl Olswanger** — Mr. Albert M. Johnson.

**Mr. Irby Seay, Sr.** — Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes.

**Dr. Susan E. Taylor** — Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Tucker, Mrs. Helen J. Adamo, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ballenger, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon.

**Mr. George David Tyree, Jr.** — Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. McDonald.

**Mrs. Roberta W. West** — Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. West.

**Mr. John Woolsey** — Mr. and Mrs. John Pond.

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 the Development Office, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tn. 38112.

# People

## Class Notes

(Continued from page 15)

'75

The Rev. Ben Mathes is presently associate director of the Medical Benevolence Foundation. He also works with Presbyterian Mission Hospitals in Haiti, Korea, and Zaire. He and his family are moving soon to a farm near Memphis.

Dr. Onwuka Moemeke recently completed his medical degree at the College of Medicine, University of Lagos, Nigeria. Presently he is an intern at the University of Benin Teaching Hospital, Benin City, Nigeria.

Linda K. Parson is living in the Washington, D.C., area and serving as Congressional Liaison for Cities Service Corporation.

E. Denise Perino has opened one of Memphis' more unusual businesses — a roommate finding service. Denise, who lived in Richmond for two years working as an associate industrial engineer for Philip Morris, returned this past summer to introduce Memphis to the benefits of "The Roommating Place," as the business is called. "We match people who are looking for a place to stay and those who have a house, condo, or apartment they want to share. With the economic situation the way it is, this is a way to save money," she said.

'76

Derek Lohrey made it to the final four but no further in his quest for the \$100,000 first prize on NBC's "Ultra Quiz" game show. Derek was one of 5,000 contestants who started in September in Los Angeles on the show which asked general knowledge questions. An error brought elimination. The program eventually carried Derek to Rome, London, Paris, and Athens before he erred in Los Angeles. He previously was an Oriental rug salesman before moving to Los Angeles to try his hand at screenwriting.

Jane Wallace recently appeared in the New York Theater Ensemble's production of "Between Time and Timbuktu," a play by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Julie Allen has been ordained and installed as an associate pastor at the First

Presbyterian Church in Kirkwood, Mo. She received her master's from Yale Divinity School in May of 1981.

Jeanette Sims lives in Dallas now where she is employed with IBM.

Steve Williford spent three weeks vacationing in Thailand this fall. He ran into Alice Smith ('79), a Peace Corps volunteer, who at that time was teaching just outside the town of Ubun Ratchathani. Besides seeing the sights in Bangkok, Steve spent time stalking elephants.

William K. Gooch was promoted to assistant vice president by Morgan, Keegan and Co., Inc., in Memphis.

Ted Eastburn is serving as a physician with the U.S. Army in Hawaii.

'77

Diana Stephens, a systems programmer for Federal Express Corp., was married October 24th to Charles Bresinger, who's a senior operations research analyst for the same firm. The couple was married in the Church on the River in Memphis and will live in the city. In addition to her work at Federal Express, Diana does some free-lance writing and has recently had two articles published in "Mademoiselle."

Ginger Duncan is a financial auditor with the Southern Company in Atlanta. She is presently training to run in the Boston Marathon next year.

Artist Pinkney Herbert III had his first show in Memphis recently, at the midtown Memphis home of Larry Bloch. Herbert, who is working on his M.F.A. at Memphis State University, exhibited 12 paintings.

Robert Thomas Foscue and his wife Mary Ellen Harris Foscue ('76) are living in Los Angeles where Bob is an optical engineer at Hughes Aircraft and an M.B.A. student at Loyola Marymount University and Mary Ellen is a librarian at California State University, Northridge.

'78

Melville "Chip" Harris recently received his master's in hospital administration from Washington University. He is now an administrator at Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

James and Katherine Whitaker Williams are presently house parents for a Cornell University sorority. Meanwhile, James is

completing his requirements for a doctoral degree in renal physiology and Katherine teaches seventh grade math at Boynton Middle School.

'79

Suzanne Young Murdoch is a manager and trainer at Spring Creek Stables, Inc., in Memphis.

Tom Parrish has assumed duties as president of the Student Bar Association at the University of Tennessee Law School.

Andrew Jackson is currently a law school student at the University of Arkansas.

Carolyn Crenshaw is attending the University of Virginia's Colgate Darden School of Business Administration as an M.B.A. candidate. She will receive her degree in May, 1983.

Joe Blount has recently become a sales associate with Century 21 Action Properties, a real estate firm in Atlanta, Ga. The previous two years he was with the Atlanta Decorative Arts Center.

'80

Robert Bourne is presently enrolled at the Florida School of Professional Psychology, Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for study in clinical psychology. He received his master of arts degree from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., on August 17, 1981.

Elizabeth Bruce successfully completed

the lawyer's assistant program of the National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta, and is now employed with a law firm in Houston, Texas.

'81

Cindy Brittain is presently a sales associate with the John H. Harland Company in Houston, Texas.

Shannon Beigert is currently attending the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

Amy Shouse recently appeared in the Germantown Community Theater's production of "Poor Richard" in Germantown, Tenn.

Jan Fountain presently works as a physical therapy aide at the Orthopaedic Hospital of Charlotte, N.C. In January she will begin work in a physical therapy program at Emory University in Atlanta. The program will last for eighteen months.

Bill Clark is working in the bio-chemistry research department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is working with genetic screening.

Kelley Bass is currently a copy editor and reporter for the "Omnibus" section of the "Arkansas Gazette" newspaper. He is the youngest full-time member of the staff. Kelley writes that his specialty is rock 'n' roll concerts and album reviews with the highlight of his summer being a trip to Dallas to cover the Rolling Stones concert. He has also been appointed "Special Sections Editor."

## Calendar

### January

- 8 & 9 Foreign Film Fest, sponsored by foreign language department.  
15 & 16 Films in original language with English subtitles. Showings at 7:30 p.m., Frazier Jelke Science Center, Room B. Free.
- Fri., Jan. 8: COUP DE GRACE by Schlorndorff of Tin Drum fame; based on a novella by Marguerite Yourcenar; in German and French
- Sat., Jan. 9: THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE by Bunuel, in Spanish.
- Fri., Jan. 15: ZERO FOR CONDUCT by Vigo and ORPHEUS by Cocteau, two classics in French.
- Sat., Jan. 16: CROSS EXAMINATION IS STILL BEING HELD, in Arabic, with Egyptian stars Mahmoud Yassin and Nabila Ebeid

- 16-Feb. 14 Photographic Exhibit, color photographs of Asian sea-farming by Robert Glenn Ketchum. Provided by Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Burrow Library, lower level student lounge. Free.

- 17-Feb. 19 Art Exhibit — Paperworks by Sally Staub, Clough-Hanson Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Opening reception Sun., Jan. 17. Free.

### February

- 2 1982 M. L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series. Topic: Management and Labor: Must They Be Adversaries? Speaker, Ralph Eifert, division vice president, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company; 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.
- 25-28 & Mar. 4-7 Theatre — "Candide," musical based on Voltaire's satire, directed by Barry Fuller with musical direction by Tony Lee Garner, McCoy Theatre, 8 p.m. nightly and 3 p.m. matinees Sundays, Feb. 28 and Mar. 7; \$6 adults, \$4 students.

### March

- 9 Voice Recital — Dorothy Sanders, 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium. Free.
- 10 1982 M. L. Seidman Memorial Lecture Series. Topic: Management and Labor: Must They Be Adversaries? Speaker, Robert Poli, president of PATCO, 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.

## For the Record

### Births

- '69 John and Ruth Ann Sadler ('70) Ha-  
ney, a son, David Sadler, August 22,  
1981.
- '70 Wallace and Lindsay Abbott ('72)  
Mayton, a daughter, Rebecca Bolling,  
Sept. 29, 1981.
- '71 Richard and Marcia Easker ('72)  
Miller, a son, Richard David, June  
5, 1981.
- '77 Miller and Carol Richardson Hunter,  
a son, Alexander Yates, August 20,  
1981.

### Marriages

- '72 Scott Harrison to Stacy Harmon ('75),  
Dec. 5, 1981.
- '73 Charles Vernon Phillips to Carol Bran-  
ning, Oct. 24, 1981.
- '74 James Drummond Jr. to Anne Quin-  
lan, Nov. 28, 1981; living in Washing-  
ton, D.C.

- '74 Catherine Hain to Steven Call, August  
23, 1981; now living in Newport Beach,  
Ca.
- '76 Thomas Clayton Gattas to Julia Cia-  
ramitaro, Oct. 10, 1981.
- '78 Marta Manner to Jack Hicks, Jr.,  
Sept. 26, 1981.
- '79 Frances Rutledge Harris to Ralph  
Mulligan II, Nov. 14, 1981; living in  
Washington, D.C.
- '81 Carol Chism to Marshall Flowers,  
Dec. 19, 1981.

### Advanced degrees

- '52 Robert Kerry Bennett, D.D., Arkan-  
sas College, Oct. 27, 1981.
- '68 Richard Hix, M.B.A. in Finance/Man-  
agement, Southern Illinois University,  
Dec. 1981.
- '71 Kathleen Daniel Hix, B.S. in Social  
Psychology, Park College, 1980.
- '78 Elizabeth Ann Middleton, Master's in  
education, Smith College, 1981.