

TODAY

Southwestern

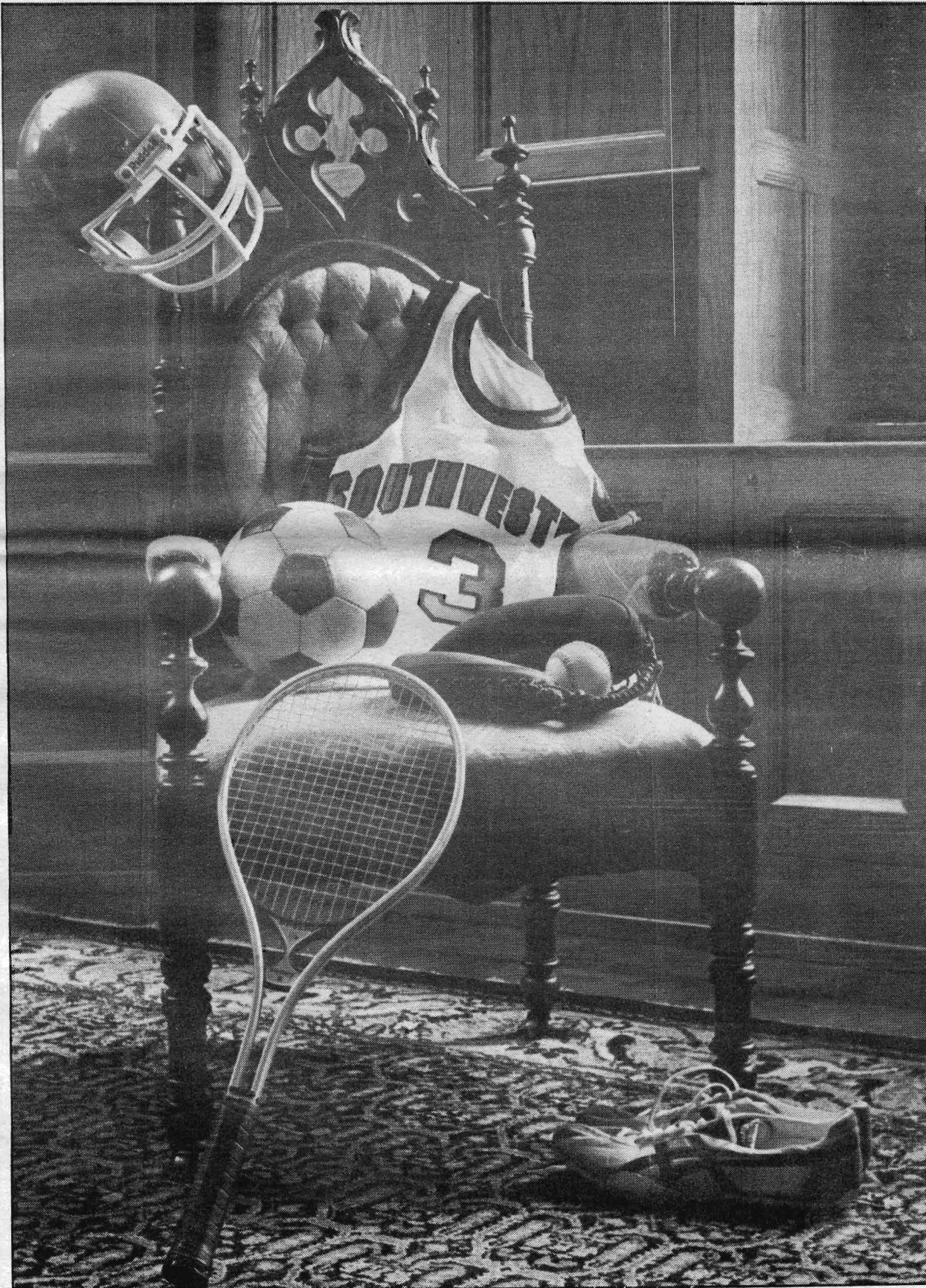
News of Southwestern At Memphis: students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends

Vol. 9, No. 1

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(Photo by Terry Sweeney)

Inside the Today

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*Athletics in Academe: the Southwestern approach
(Special section on sports)*

Campus News

Alumni provide crucial link with nation's high schoolers

For admissions counselors, it's the impossible dream: to be everywhere at once. In Dallas, Tex., for a high school-sponsored college night; or Milan, Tenn., to meet with a guidance counselor; or Kent, Conn., to interview two high school seniors; or on the campus itself to greet visiting prospects.

The dream seems less and less credible when one considers there are roughly 500 high schools in Tennessee — thousands in states across the country — all fertile but far-flung territory for Southwestern's five traveling admissions people.

A recently established program of alumni recruiting, however, is fast transforming the impossible into the plausible.

In six cities across the South, core groups of alumni are extending the efforts and influence of the college's admissions staffers. These alumni admissions representatives are telephoning prospective students, representing Southwestern at high school-sponsored college nights and hosting holiday get-togethers for high school scholars to meet current Southwestern students.

The program is an outgrowth of the Alumni Association's recent commitment to get involved in the recruiting effort, according to Susan Taylor '74, the admissions counselor who is coordinating this alumni involvement. "The main purpose of the program is to have someone in a city to continue the contacts our admissions people have al-

ready made and to recognize and alert us to students who should be contacted," said Mrs. Taylor.

Part of the program involves matching prospective students with alumni callers who work in a field in which the high schooler is interested.

Atlanta, Little Rock, Mobile, New Orleans, Nashville and Memphis are the cities presently represented in the program. But there are plans to expand to other towns and states in the future, according to Mrs. Taylor.

"Even in the small towns an alumnus has more influence in the community than an admissions counselor does," she maintained. Participation is open to all alumni, and level of involvement is an individual matter. "Alumni can do as much or as little as they want," she said.

Current alumni participants, by city, are as follows: Atlanta — Chairperson Cheryl Williams '78, Art Rollins '81, and Carol Ellis Morgan '76; Little Rock — Chairperson Katherine Bullard '77, Liz Smith Parkhurst '80, Marynell Branch Kalkbrenner '77, and Mark Lester '73; Mobile — Chairperson Sue Caldwell Pond '61, Missy Meyers Jones '74, and Norman Nicolson '75; New Orleans — Chairperson Jack Wilhelm '75, Larry and Libby Drewry Dorris '75, and Matt Hamilton '76; Nashville — Chairperson Ken Thompson '72, Ruby Youngblood Fowinkle '57, and Judy Brooks Tygard '73; Memphis — Chairperson Rosemary Wood Potter '70, Brad Foster '69 and Samuel H. Mays '39.

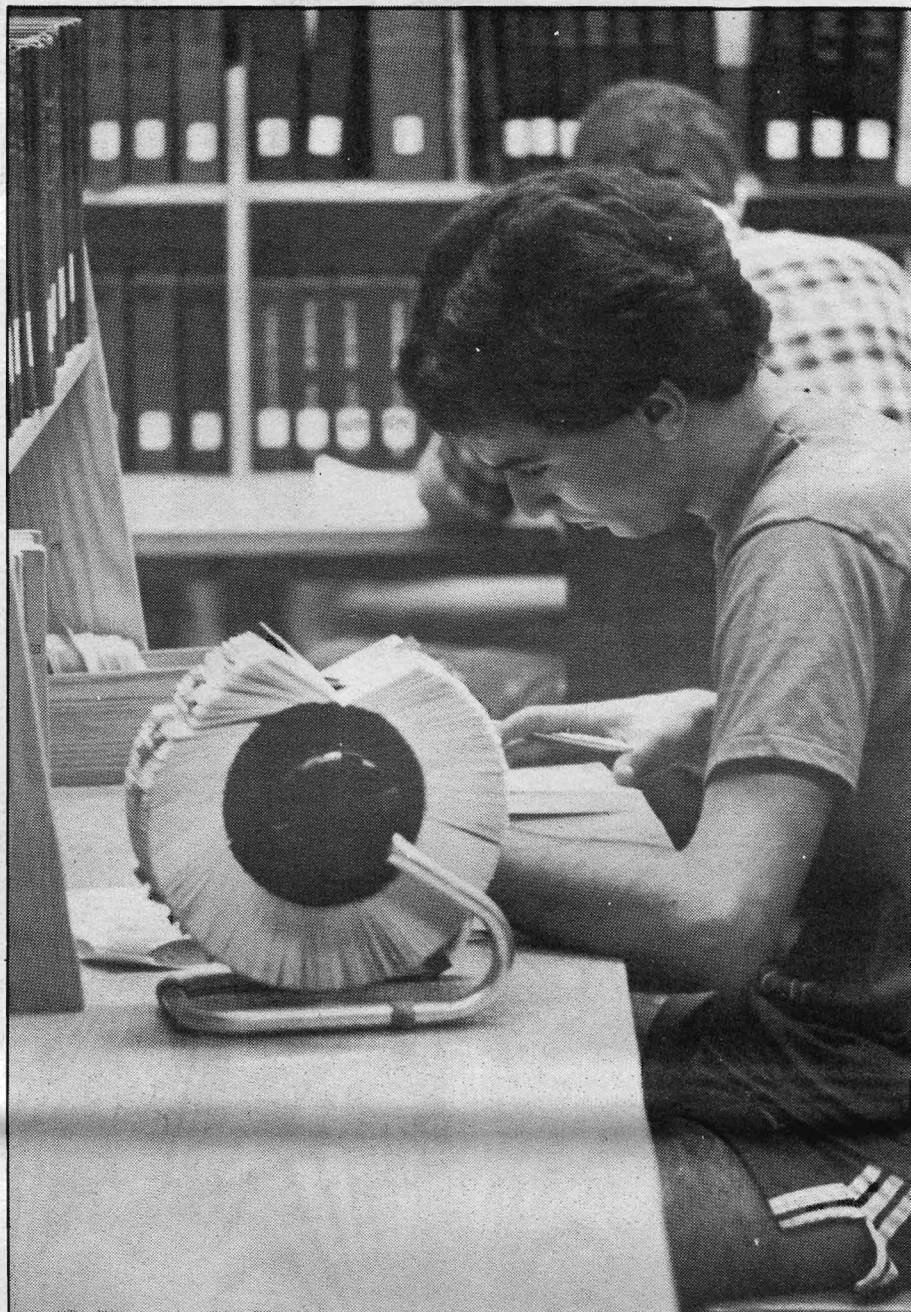
Southwestern stars on screen

If one picture is worth a thousand words, the college's new audiovisual production is worth a volume of verbiage. The eleven-minute show, used frequently for student recruiting, takes viewers from classroom to tennis court, dormitory to laboratory, Fisher Garden to Fargason Field, to depict Southwestern life as it exists today.

The audiovisual, created this past summer by an off-campus studio, is now available in videocassette form to alumni who are interested in spreading the word about Southwestern to high school students in their communities. The videocassette form was selected because of the wide availability of such recorders today.

The videocassettes, which come in the Beta- and VHS recorder format, can be borrowed from the college — at no charge — by contacting Loyd Templeton, dean of enrollment. The address is 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis TN 38112. The only cost to the borrower will be the return postage.

Dean Templeton called this an effective way for alumni to share their Southwestern experience with high school students who might be interested in the college. "It's the next best thing to visiting the campus," he said.



BACK TO BURROW — Study trips to Burrow Library are about as frequent as visits to the refectory. (photo by Terry Sweeney)

Bibliophiles set \$1.5 million goal

A library is the heart of any body of learning, particularly at a college like Southwestern where academic goals are high.

But excellence has its price. In the case of Southwestern's Burrow Library, the cost is \$1.5 million. The college has made Burrow Library one of the top-priority capital fund projects in its ten-year \$50 million campaign. This fall, a Library Committee launched a drive to secure funds for renovating the library and expanding its collection.

Memphian Mike Cody '58 chairs the library team. Elizabeth Rodgers Dobell '58 of New York and John H. Quinn, Jr. '58 of Washington, D.C., are assisting Cody.

Burrow Library was designed for a maximum capacity of 200,000 volumes. In July, 1982, the library housed 185,000 volumes; by 1985, it should reach maximum shelf capacity. Renovating the stacks with cost-efficient, compact electrical shelving, a recent advancement in library technology, would in-

crease the library's holding capacity, however, to 280,000 volumes. Furthermore, installing air conditioning on all six floors of the stacks would help prevent book deterioration caused by Memphis' heat and humidity.

To keep holdings current and fill gaps within various collections, the Library Committee plans to secure endowments both for new acquisitions and for updating existing collections.

In addition to new acquisitions, shelf expansion and air conditioning, the campaign will provide for a new periodical room, renovated reference, office and lobby areas, and access for the handicapped to the elevator, bathrooms and front entrance.

"We are very enthusiastic about this project," said Dean of Development Don Lineback. "The library is a vital resource for the institution, and we are eager for the renovation to begin."

If funds are secured as planned, renovations will begin in June 1984 and end the following October.

Today

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Campus News

Student lobbying relays message: three's a charm

Southwestern's unique three-term schedule, established 14 years ago, came out the victor in a recent debate calling for its removal.

The faculty, in a called meeting in October, voted by secret ballot to retain the current three-term calendar, which consists of two twelve week terms followed by a mini-term of six weeks. The actual proposal — to move to two 14-week semesters — was made by the Curriculum Committee after a year-long study of the issue. It failed by a 67-17 vote.

News of the vote met with cheers from scores of students camped outside the faculty meeting room. Students had mounted an intensive lobbying campaign for continuation of the third term format, initiated in 1968 by Jameson Jones, academic dean at that time.

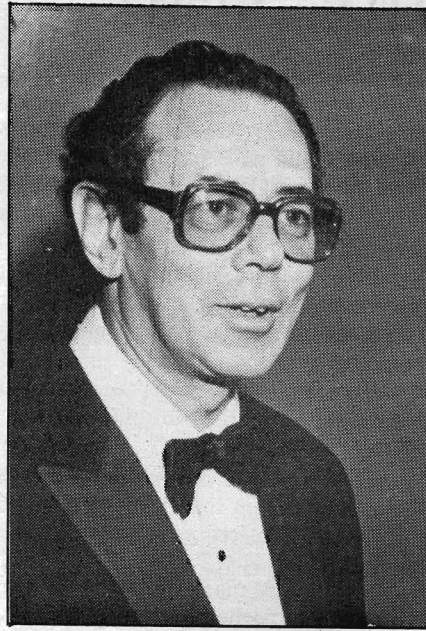
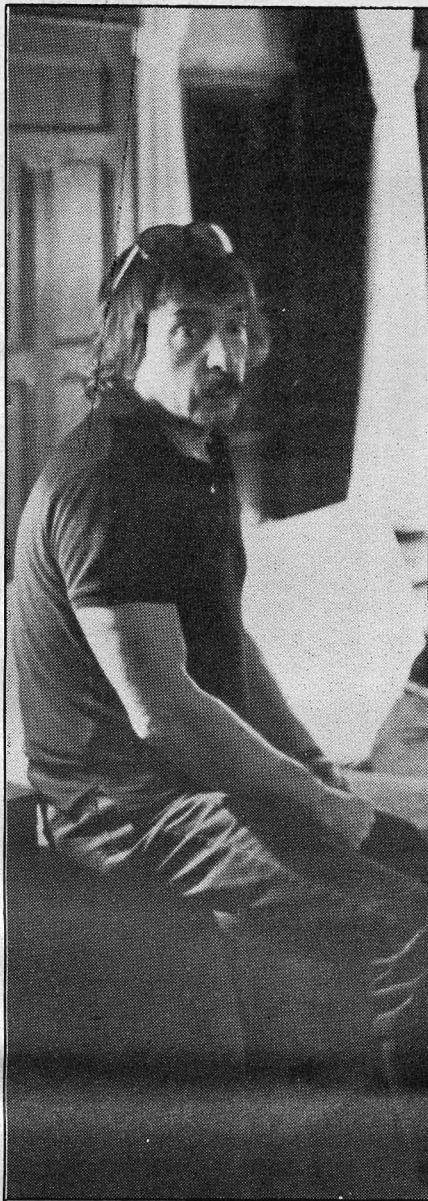
"Students seemed to look upon (third term) as an attractive part of Southwestern's program," said Dr. Gerald Duff, academic dean of the college. They, furthermore, let the faculty know how strongly they opposed the idea of switching to the two-semester format. According to Dr. Duff, the student campaign for third term saved it.

Most colleges and universities operate on a two-semester or three-quarter year with terms of equal length. Even among those institutions which do offer two long and one short term, the tendency is to position the short between the two longs. "We're one of the few schools that has a third short term at the end of the academic year," said Dean Duff.

The short term was created to allow for innovation in the academic program, namely more variety in course offerings, opportunities for individual study and intensive work in a given academic area. But in recent years, third term has come under attack for failing to live up to those expectations. There was also some concern that Southwestern's calendar and the lateness of the summer recess put students in search of summer jobs at a disadvantage. But students declared that point irrelevant.

The faculty's decision to remain with the present calendar year does not overlook the need for changes therein, Dean Duff maintained. A nine-member committee of students and faculty presently being formed will study and recommend ways to re-vitalize the short term.

The "keep third term" vote by the faculty followed Student Body President Mike Ead's reading of student proposals for improving third term's effectiveness, said Dean Duff. Student suggestions included a Term III curriculum which stressed interdisciplinary, team-taught courses; retention of current off-campus programs like the biology field trip and Southwestern in New York; and an avoidance of courses which, by their very nature, are not suitably taught in a six week period.



Giving it their best: guests

The diversity and prominence of campus guests were plainly evident this fall. In the span of one month, playwright Edward Albee (left); international economist Richard Kornai (top) and Ambassador Donald McHenry (bottom) made separate speaking stops at Southwestern. Dr. Kornai was the winner of the 1982 Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy. McHenry, who served as the U.S. representative to the United Nations during the Carter administration and the Iran hostage crisis, was interviewed here by Southwestern alumna Pat Neal '78.



Writing persistence pays off

It is not a case of university-style publish or perish, but rather coincidence, that three members of the faculty and administration have recently added or re-added book authorship to their lists of accomplishments.

Altina Waller, assistant professor of history and a specialist in American family history, set the publishing precedent this summer with her scholarly book, "Reverend Beecher and Mrs. Tilton: Sex and Class in Victorian America." It was published in June by the University of Massachusetts Press, a publishing house at the university where Dr. Waller earned her M.A. and Ph.D. and began work on the Beecher case.

The book explores one of history's most famous scandals — the alleged adultery between the charismatic American preacher Henry Ward Beecher and his best friend's wife, Elizabeth Tilton. In the 177-page work, Dr. Waller probes the social climate and controversy surrounding the Beecher bed-sharing imbroglio, the consequences of the 1875 Beecher trial and the implications of the scandal for a mid-Victorian America undergoing great social change. Historian William McLoughlin at Brown University calls it a "Nicely-

wrought study, executed with great imaginative insight."

English Professor Jack Farris' novel, "Me and Gallagher" is likewise heavily laced with Americana. The short but gripping western novel, published this fall by Simon and Schuster, is set in the 1860s in Montana during the Vigilante Movement. Farris' book, reviewed in the last issue of the "Today," was out of print nine days after its official publication date, prompting a recent second printing. Favorable reviews appearing in the "New Yorker," "Houston Post," "Cleveland Plain Dealer," and "San Francisco Chronicle," and broadcast on National Public Radio have no doubt boosted sales.

"We haven't had a bad review yet," Farris declared. A California film company owned by Joe Don Baker (of "Walking Tall" fame), has signed an optional contract to turn the novel into a film. If the company does commence with filming, Farris will write the screenplay, he said.

The final campus member of the recent book-publishing trio is Gerald Duff, vice president and academic dean of the college, who has written his second poetry book, "Calling Collect," published this fall by University Presses of

Florida. He has written two novels as well and had poems published in many journals and contemporary verse anthologies.

The latest book contains 43 poems, written over a span of eight years.

Duff, who has taught literature at Vanderbilt University, Kenyon College and the University of Exeter, likened a person's past to the procedure of "calling collect," making a telephone call at the expense of the person being called. "A person's past is continually calling up and making demands emotionally at the expense of the person called," Duff explained. "You have always to answer that call and respond to your past, like it or not, because you can't escape the past and its effects, its power to ensnarl you in old obligations, patterns, allegiances." Thus came the title of his book.

Dr. Duff, whose first book of poems, "A Ceremony of Light" was published in 1976, once remarked that "people often seem surprised that someone interested in administration would also be a poet. They think the two are contradictory." After two years as dean at Southwestern, Duff continues to set the record straight.

Campus News

Focus on faculty, staff

• **Diane Clark**, '62, assistant professor of music, appeared this fall in the Germantown Community Theatre production of "South Pacific." She had the role of Bloody Mary.

• **John Copper**, associate professor of international studies, spent the summer in the Republic of China and Republic of Korea and Japan. He attended the annual Sino-American Conference in Taipei and a conference on U.S.-China relations and completed research and most of the writing on a study of Taiwan's election system. In Korea he lectured and met with Korean scholars and gave an interview to a Japanese magazine on the "Second Shanghai Communiqué."

• **Pres. James H. Daughdrill** was one of the featured speakers at the Presbyterian Men's Convention in Atlanta in late October. In addition, 2,000 copies of his book, "Prayers For Men," were printed for sale as a convention souvenir book.

• **Tony Garner** '65, chairman of the department of theatre and media arts, was both a leading member of the cast and musical director of the season-opening production at Theatre Memphis, "The Music Man."

• **Rodney Grunes**, associate professor of political science, was one of 19 people selected nationwide to participate in the six-week National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute in Legal Studies this past summer.

• **May Maury Harding** '48, director of the Meeman Center of Continuing

Education, was one of the session speakers at the World Future Society's Fourth General Assembly in Washington, D.C. this past summer. She spoke on "Thinking Globally, Acting Locally."

• **Douglas Hatfield**, professor of history, has been named campus representative for the Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities program.

• **Tan Heslip Hille** '69 acquisitions librarian at Southwestern's Burrow Library for 12 years, has been named purchasing manager for the college.

• **Tom Kepple**, dean of administrative services, is on the review committee of a program to assist colleges and universities in reducing their energy consumption. The College and University Energy Management and Financing program is being developed by the Higher Education Energy Task Force, based in Washington, D.C.

• **Dr. W. A. Sweetser**, associate professor of political science, has been named campus liaison for the college's cooperative ROTC program with Memphis State University.

• **James Vest**, associate professor of French, attended the 51st International Conference on Maurice and Eugenie de Guerin, held at the Guerin birthplace in southern France this summer. Prof. Vest, who has published several articles on Maurice de Guerin, has been asked to present the keynote address at the Guerin conference in 1984.

• **Pat Wadley**, a college music instructor, had roles in Memphis Little Theatre's production of "Working."



GROUNDBREAKING — Pauline Hassell Nicholson and Frances Hassell-Wade join Southwestern President James Daughdrill in admiring the site of the future Hassell Hall music building. The two sisters and their brother, Thomas Hassell, provided major funds for construction of the facility.

WLYX returns to air

Last May Southwestern's non-commercial radio station WLYX-FM, located in Mallory Gymnasium, signed off the air for the summer, allowing the college time to assess the station's organization, program format, financial footing and physical security.

In October, WLYX resumed broadcasting from its new home on the second floor of Briggs Student Center, a location more accessible to the campus community. The station has become more student-oriented than in the past and has redefined its program format to feature jazz, classical and progressive music, and possibly educational programs. It will soon broadcast seven days a week, from 1 p.m. to midnight, and may expand that to a 6 a.m. to midnight schedule.

Station manager Jeff Cowell '81, the only full-time staff member, relies heavily on the administrative support of five work-study students. Volunteers — these days mostly students — provide the on-air talent. Such dedicated volunteers have enabled WLYX to survive and grow over the years, claims Dr. Robert Llewellyn, associate dean.

One of the most dedicated and determined volunteers will be heard each Tuesday on WLYX. He is Jim McNulty '59, an alumnus who has devoted the past year to becoming a disk jockey — and despite great odds.

One would never imagine from hearing McNulty's voice that he was any different from other radio announcers. His tone is clear and resonant, his words unflinching. But McNulty is blind and

deaf. Learning to operate the radio controls under those conditions is a challenge few would undertake.

McNulty came to WLYX nearly a year ago to investigate broadcast opportunities. He'd been rejected by the Tennessee Talking Library (a broadcast reading service for the blind) because his handicap supposedly rendered him untrainable.

Since his arrival station manager Cowell has worked several hours each week with McNulty, teaching him to cue records (by feeling vibrations from a speaker); to "read" dials (converted to braille labels); to thread tape machines; and to place the stylus on records. To communicate more effectively with him, Cowell taught himself sign language and learned to operate a "Tellatouch" machine which types in braille. The tough part is teaching McNulty tasks that are second nature to most radio announcers, says Cowell. But McNulty is both willing and able, he adds. He has never missed a training session.

"The blind person has a much better chance for happiness and success if he takes the initiative to succeed," McNulty stated. "However, he cannot do that unless the people around him give him a chance and some encouragement. It has taken me a very long time to decide what I can do and what I would be happy doing."

With the help of Jeff Cowell and WLYX, McNulty has found his niche.

by Karen Luvaas

Grant broadens understanding of Japanese

Southwestern has received a \$10,000 grant for Japanese studies from the Commemorative Association for the Japan World Exposition, a Tokyo foundation established after the 1970 Japan World Exposition.

The money will primarily fund the purchase of books, films and other teaching materials on Japan, according to Dr. John F. Copper, associate professor of international studies at the college and the administrator of the grant. Dr. Copper, an author of many books on China and the Far East, also predicted the grant would provide for new and expanded courses on Japan, its government, politics, and art, and possibly its language. Heretofore, Japanese language instruction was offered only on a demand basis.

The grant is the first tagged specifically for Japanese Studies that Southwestern has ever received, although the college's nationally prominent department of international studies has been awarded grants for Arabic studies several times in the past.

"There's an increase in student interest in Japan," Dr. Copper observed. He attributed this to rising trade levels between Tennessee and Japan and to the growing visibility of Japanese businesses in the area. The new Nissan fac-

tory in Smyrna, Tenn., is the biggest single piece of foreign investment in this country, Dr. Copper noted.

Southwestern President James H. Daughdrill Jr. noted additionally that the grant and the Japanese instruction it provides "will help further understanding between our two countries."

Southwestern has been bridging the cultural and communication gap with Japan for some years, Dr. Daughdrill added. The college has a sister-school relationship with Shikoku University, a Presbyterian institution named for the island on which it is located. That program allows Shikoku students to visit and study at Southwestern during the summer. Between 25 and 40 are expected on campus in the summer of 1983.

In 1980 the college hosted the annual meeting of the College and University Partnership Program, a national association which promotes interaction between Japan and the United States. Dr. Copper, a member of that group's advisory board, hosted the meeting.

Southwestern also has a considerable number of Asian art objects in its Clough-Hanson collection and many of these are of Japanese origin. Dr. Tita Hyland, a new member of the college's art faculty, specializes in Oriental art.

Campus News

Oxford trip full of little extras

Number 13 brought luck, not misfortune, to the participants in the thirteenth annual British Studies at Oxford program this summer.

Not only did the group of 150 Americans partake of Britain's jubilation following the royal birth of William, son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana; but some also engaged in a bit of jubilation of their own after personally meeting screen star Ian Charleson, who played Eric Liddell in the Oscar-winning film "Chariots of Fire."

Logan Browning, assistant to British Studies Dean Yerger Clifton, who founded the summer study abroad program, recounted how 35 students, some of them Southwesterners, had decided to attend a performance of "Guys and Dolls" at the National Theatre in London. Once there, the group's tour director arranged for them to meet cast

member Charleson after the show.

"He came out after the production and talked to our students about 45 minutes," said Browning. "He discussed how hard it had been to train for the role of Eric Liddell (the Olympic racer from Scotland) and how he got his start in acting."

In addition to such leisurely pursuits, this year's participants, from 25 colleges and universities and 26 states, engaged in the study of Britain's art, history, literature and thought, focusing on the period of the Middle Ages. While doing so, they lived and dined in the 15th century buildings of the College of Saint John the Baptist at Oxford University. Attending from Southwestern were three administrators — Browning, Dean Yerger Clifton, and Anna Farris, assistant to the dean; one faculty member — religion professor Fred Neal; and 20 students.

Five gain faculty posts

Five new faculty members have joined Southwestern, four of them assuming tenure-track positions and the other a one-year visiting professorship.

Grant T. Hammond left Harvard University as executive officer of its Center for International Affairs to become associate professor of international studies at the college this fall. At Harvard from 1979 to 1982 he coordinated relations between the center and Harvard, worked with government agencies and foundations, developed programs and recruited Fellows and Visiting Scholars, among other duties.

Dr. Hammond holds a Ph.D. and an M.A. from Johns Hopkins University. He received a B.A. with honors from Harvard. His professional career includes a year as director of the Lineberger Center for Educational Renewal in Hickory, N.C.; a year as director of admissions at Richmond College in London, England; three years as associate academic dean and associate professor of political science at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, and two years as assistant professor there; and a year as a fellow at the American Council on Education.

Alice "Tita" Merrill Hyland, an art historian with extensive background in oriental art, has become assistant professor of art. Mrs. Hyland earned a B.A. with honors in economics from the University of Pennsylvania and received her M.A. and Ph.D. in art history from University of Michigan.

Fluent in Mandarin Chinese and French, Mrs. Hyland has worked in the National Palace Museum, Taipei, Taiwan, in the University of Michigan's Museum of Art and in the Asiatic department at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. The three years prior to moving to Memphis with her husband, director of Memphis' Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, she taught at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Christopher Wetzel, an assistant professor at the University of Mississippi from 1978 to 1982, has been named as-

sistant professor of psychology. A native of Lake Forest, Illinois, he earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he also taught for two years. Wetzel served as assistant professor at Duke University before joining University of Mississippi.

In addition to teaching, Wetzel has completed more than two dozen research projects and papers, focusing on topics such as roommate compatibility and the attraction between similar personality types. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he won the Young Psychologist Excellence in Research Award from the Southeastern Psychological Association in 1980.

Grace Marvin left University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, where she taught sociology for several years, to become assistant professor of sociology at the college. Ms. Marvin, who was born in Greece, earned her B.A. in philosophy from College of William and Mary and M.S. in sociology from Virginia Commonwealth University. By 1978 she had completed requirements for a Ph.D. in sociology from University of Virginia, where she held a DuPont Fellowship. She finished work on her doctoral dissertation this past summer.

Ms. Marvin has taught at University of Virginia and Sweetbriar College. She additionally served as coordinator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Summer Food for Children Program in Charlottesville, Va., in 1977, and as a VISTA volunteer in 1972.

Timothy P. Jackson of Louisville, Ky., is serving a one-year position as visiting assistant professor of religion. Jackson earned a B.A. magna cum laude from Princeton University, and an M.A. and Master of Philosophy in religious studies and philosophy from Yale University. His Ph.D. from Yale was expected this year. His specialties are ethics and epistemology, as well as the history of philosophy and philosophy of religion.

Strong teachers remain lifeblood of Southwestern

When I was in college I studied English literature under Professor Henry Lilly. Today I couldn't pass a self-respecting test on the content of what he taught me, but he made a big difference in my life. For it was through the teaching of Dr. Lilly that I learned (caught) (discovered) (perceived) the beauty of language when it is treated with subtlety, sensitivity, and grace. It was like discovering a new room in the house of my being. It created new capacity in me and a new source of beauty in my life.

Even now I have difficulty finding words to explain what happens when one learns. Perhaps a hint of what takes place at the moment of insight is found in the root word for education, "e-ducare," for it means "a leading-out."

My only regret regarding Dr. Henry Lilly is that I failed to tell him how much he meant to me before he died a few years ago. I read about his death not only with a sense of grief but also with a sense of guilt and lost opportunity. That failure prompted a new resolve, however; and I have tried to tell my other formative teachers what their teaching meant to me.

Except for attracting to the college students of high achievement, teaching

Two join staff

Karen Luvaas has joined Southwestern as assistant director of communications with responsibilities primarily in the areas of special events and publications.

An honors graduate (B.A., Music) of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., Ms. Luvaas had been working as promotion manager at WVPT-TV, a Harrisonburg, Virginia, PBS affiliate, prior to her arrival at Southwestern.

Ms. Luvaas has additionally worked as account executive and writer for Communication Design, Inc., in Meadville, Pa.; an advertising copywriter for Kaufmann's Department Store in Pittsburgh, Pa.; and public affairs assistant for the Chautauqua Institution in Chautauqua, N.Y.

A violinist and member of various choral groups, Ms. Luvaas has been a music critic for the "Meadville (Penn.) Tribune."

Another new staff member is Glenn Munson, who became Southwestern registrar this fall. Munson was director of admissions and records at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing for two years prior to assuming the registrar's position. He earlier worked at Southwestern as associate director of admissions, and at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania as assistant director of admissions.

Munson, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., holds a B.A. from Hartwick College (Oneonta, N.Y.), and an M. Ed. from Kent State University (Kent, Ohio).

As I See It



by
James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
President

is the most important thing a college has to offer. It is the most important academic undertaking of the college.

Dr. John Pharis, '67, wrote this about Professor John Henry Davis: "He sat in a classroom of Palmer Hall and so authoritatively, yet so warmly and humorously, taught us Southwestern freshmen about history, art, music and (as I have realized in later years) how to live life."

Another Southwestern student, Lewis Phillips '76, wrote this about Professor Richard Wood: "You have touched me, ushered my soul to develop, made my shoulders strong so I can lighten your load if I so choose. Hidden within this touch is your faith; and in communicating your faith you have planted the germ of a life of the soul."

One of my heroes, Thomas Merton, spoke of his education this way: "At last, we discussed ideas. In Van Doren's class we spoke of literature, philosophy, and even the most taboo of all subjects, spiritual essences. No one dared pollute the intellectual atmosphere with platitudes, cant, or labels. We talked all that year about the deepest springs of human desire and hope and fear. We discussed all the most important realities."

It is not my purpose here to analyze teaching or to treat clarity, enthusiasm, knowledge, creativity, sensitivity, or any other aspect of teaching. (One of the best treatments I have seen of this is by Dr. Jameson Jones who suggests that the best model for teaching as an art is not intellectual but perceptual, a model that "identifies the kind of interdependence, mutual immanence, and communion without which teaching will hardly rise to an art.")

My purpose is not to dissent or to analyze but simply to pay tribute. Henry Adams wrote, "a teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

You can, however, tell where it starts, and that is one of the great pleasures of being part of the Southwestern family.

Wise giving boosts spendable income

by Winton Smith
Legal Counsel for Development

Many people who have included Southwestern in their Wills prefer instead to make their gift to the college in a way which saves current income taxes and thus increases their spendable income while providing an eventual gift to the college.

How to save income taxes

You transfer the property, which you are now leaving to the college through your Will, to the trustee of a Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT) and the trustee pays you a specific income (which you select) from the property for your life with the trust assets ultimately providing for the college. Your long-term gift for the college then produces a current income tax deduction which you can use this year to save income taxes and thus increase your spendable income. Example: Donor in 50% income tax bracket transfers \$100,000 to the trust, receiving a \$60,000 income tax charitable contribution deduction. Donor's charitable deduction saves (\$60,000 x 50%) thirty thousand dollars in income taxes, increasing the donor's spendable income.

How to save more income taxes

Many people own tax-exempt bonds which produce tax-free income, and they also own other assets which pro-

duce taxable income. You can increase your spendable income by transferring tax-exempt bonds to a charitable remainder trust because you continue to receive your tax-free income, and you can use the charitable contribution deduction to offset other taxable income. The transfer of tax-exempt bonds to a charitable remainder trust often produces a 20% annual return while providing an eventual gift to the college.

How to save income, capital gains, estate and inheritance taxes

You can transfer real estate, stock or other assets to a Charitable Remainder Trust and provide for the trustee to pay an income to you for life and also to a survivor for his or her life or for a specific period of time. Result: the gift saves current income and capital gains taxes and thus increases your spendable income. The gift also saves estate and inheritance taxes and thus preserves the trust assets to provide an increased income to a surviving brother, sister, parent or other person while providing an eventual gift to the college.

The Charitable Remainder Trust provides many donors an excellent opportunity to benefit themselves and others while providing an eventual gift to the college. Many donors choose a bank, the college, or the Presbyterian Foundation, U.S., Inc. as trustee and thus as-

sure themselves of expert management of the trust assets while reserving the right to change the trustee if they ever, for any reason, are dissatisfied with the performance of the trust assets. The donor can even serve as his or her own trustee, if preferable, and retain the right to name an alternative charitable organization to ultimately receive the trust assets if this becomes desirable for some reason.

As legal counsel for development, I would welcome an opportunity to talk with you and your advisors about the CRT and other tax-wise giving opportunities as you consider a provision for the college.

Money matters

Annual gifts goal climbs

The 1982-83 Southwestern Fund has set an ambitious goal, 10 percent higher than last year's record breaking gift total of \$779,842.

Southwestern alumnus Robert Booth '58, president of Commercial and Industrial Bank and chairman of this year's annual giving drive, announced a goal of \$857,000 for the current fiscal year running July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983.

"When you look at the past success of the Southwestern Fund together with the growing support of alumni and friends, I feel that our goal is reasonable, and attainable," said Booth.

Alumnus added in admissions

Andy Fletcher, a 1980 alumnus from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has joined the college as an admissions counselor. Fletcher earned a B.A. in anthropology/sociology. His freshman year he played on the varsity football team and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. As a sophomore he attended the American College in Paris.

Prior to joining the admissions staff, Fletcher lived in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where he managed a local night spot and worked as a child care worker at a residential youth treatment center. He also was a private backcountry ski guide.

He noted that the gifts secured by over 250 campaign volunteers represent one-tenth of the college's annual operating budget and are crucial to the college's ability to balance its budget. Southwestern has maintained a balanced budget for the past 10 years.

Booth will be assisted by division chairmen representing the various campaigns that make up the Southwestern Fund. They are: Edgar Bailey, president of Leader Federal Savings and Loan and member of Southwestern's Board of Trustees, trustee division; Jim Riggan '68, senior vice-chairman at First Tennessee Bank, alumni campaign; Avron Fogelman, president of Fogelman Management Corporation, parents division; James Crews, executive vice president of First Tennessee Bank, Memphis community campaign; and Dr. Horst Dinkelacker, associate professor of German, and Mrs. Helen Adamo, administrative assistant to dean of enrollment, co-chairmen of the campus division.

The presidents of the special donor clubs will work with these campaign chairmen. Robert Buckman, member of Southwestern's Board of Trustees and president of Buckman Laboratories, will head up the Charles E. Diehl Society for annual givers of \$5,000 or more. David L. Simpson '58, past president of the Alumni Council and general counsel for Conwood Corporation, will serve as president of the Red and Black Society, the \$1,000 gift club.

Diehl Society expands

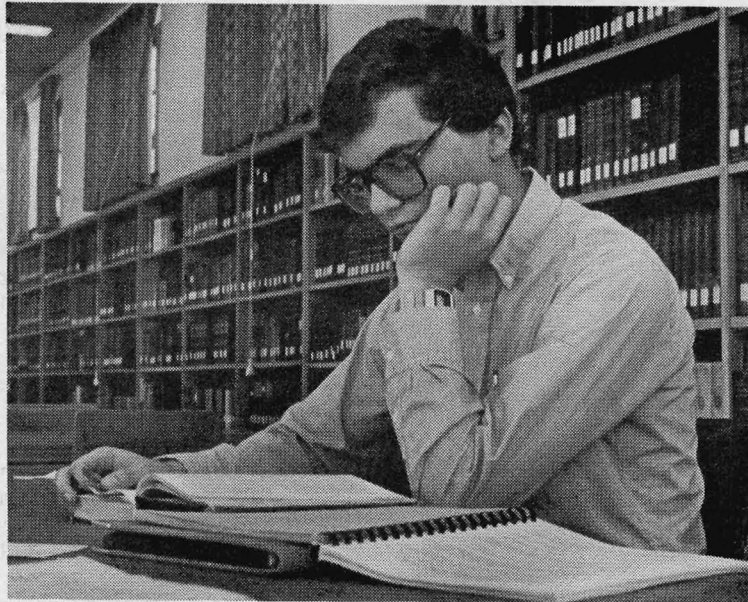
Because gifts to the college's major donor clubs are so vital to the Southwestern Fund's success, the top donor club — the Charles E. Diehl Society — is introducing a Benefactor level, recognizing those who make an annual gift of \$15,000 or more. Robert Buckman, president of the society, announced the new level and the renaming of other Diehl Society levels: the Sustainer level for those giving \$10,000 to \$14,999; and the Patron level for \$5,000 to \$9,999.

Southwestern Fund officials feel the creation of the Benefactor level will have tremendous impact on the Fund. Charles E. Diehl Society members contribute over one-third of the gifts to the annual fund.

The 1982-83 Southwestern Fund

Your Southwestern Fund gift helps provide the basics like student scholarships, library books, faculty salaries, and much more. Did you know:

\$683 keeps the "midnight oil" burning at the Burrow Library during the week of final exams.



Please remember what your gift helps provide and consider a gift to the 1982-83 Southwestern Fund.

Your increased gift can do much, much more!

Say Merry Christmas with Southwestern Gifts for the whole family.



(Pictured left to right)

The Southwestern Boston Rocker—fine hardwood, available in traditional black enamel with gold trim or new dark pine-stained finish. Both with red and gold college seal. \$148.50. (Must ship motor freight collect.) (Captain's Chair with cherry arms also available.—\$165.50.)

For sweater weather—acrylic and nylon crew-neck sweater. Machine washable. Available in Oxford gray or tan heather with navy embroidered "Southwestern."
Adult sizes: S, M, L, & XL.—\$14.98

Sweatshirt with drawstring hood and Southwestern seal in red. Choose navy or Oxford gray. 50/50 cotton and acrylic. Complete the outfit with red sweatpants in same fabric. Infant and toddler sizes—6/9 mos.; 12 mos.; 18 mos.; 2T; 3T; or 4T.
Sweatshirt with hood.—\$8.98
Sweatpants.—\$5.75

Fashion and Warmth in a matching Warmup—50/50 cotton and creslan, drawstring pants and elastic cuffs. Choose either teal or magenta with cream imprint.—\$26.95.

Be "#1" with the toddler football jersey in polyester and cotton. Red jersey with black and white imprint. Infant sizes only. 6/9 mos.; 12 mos.; or 18 mos. \$5.85.

"Our Ivy is in a League by Itself" and so is this T-shirt in white with green trim. 50/50 cotton and polyester.
Children sizes: XS(2-4); S(6-8); M(10-12); L (14-16)—\$4.85.
Adults: S, M, L, or XL—\$5.25.

The Southwestern Sweatshirt—available in black, Oxford gray, with red seal or red with black seal. 98% Cotton, long-sleeved traditional-style sweatshirt.
Adult Sizes: S, M, L, & XL.—\$12.98.

The Nightshirt—cover up with this V-neck, ¾ length sleeve baseball jersey-style nightshirt. White with kelly or navy stripes and trim.
Adult sizes: S, M, L or XL.—\$12.95.

Child's Rocker—same fine craftsmanship and choice of finishes as adult Boston Rocker. \$78. (Must ship motor freight collect.)

Bring your order in or clip and mail to
Bookstore, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112

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Athletics in academe: the Southwestern approach

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in a recent issue of the Memphis "Press Scimitar." Because the story speaks so well to Southwestern's approach to athletics, the "Today" is reprinting it with permission of the "Press Scimitar" and George Lapidès, sports editor at the newspaper.

by
George Lapidès
"Press-Scimitar" sports editor

In the beginning, college football wasn't supposed to have 95-man rosters, 300-piece marching bands, \$10 million budgets and under-the-table inducements to get top players into school.

College football was intended to be an outing, a way for the participants and a handful of onlookers — mostly girlfriends — to spend a pleasant weekend afternoon. It would have taken wild imagination to believe that colleges would sacrifice academic integrity to try to field winning teams.

If the originators were still with us, they'd probably shudder over what their game has become. Today's coaches call it progress. The originators probably would go off in a corner to see whether they could devise an alternative.

But a few pockets of purity do remain. In today's structure, it's called Division III. That's the classification of colleges where the football philosophy is not win at any cost, where academic integrity would never be sacrificed for Saturday afternoon victories, where there are no marching bands and where the cheerleaders simply shout "Go" instead of going through routines which outdo the Radio City Rockettes.

Division III is where the coach more or less puts up a notice on the bulletin board that says something like: "Anybody who'd like to be on the team, be at practice at 4 p.m. tomorrow, or whenever you get out of class." Only at the Division III colleges are football and the other sports in proper perspective.

They don't play in Division III to make money . . . or even to break even. They don't play to get on TV or into the headlines. In Division III, they play because it's fun. You ought to give watching Division III football a try. It's so easy. There are no traffic jams. You can find a place to park right next to the field. You don't have trouble getting 50-yard-line seats. If you're a smooth talker, you

probably can persuade the guy at the gate into letting you in for free, but if not, it only costs a buck or two to get in.

A handful of Memphians are expert Division III watchers. They're the Southwestern loyalists, the people who show up on Saturdays at that little oasis on North Parkway to see what could be the most efficient football team in the Memphis area.

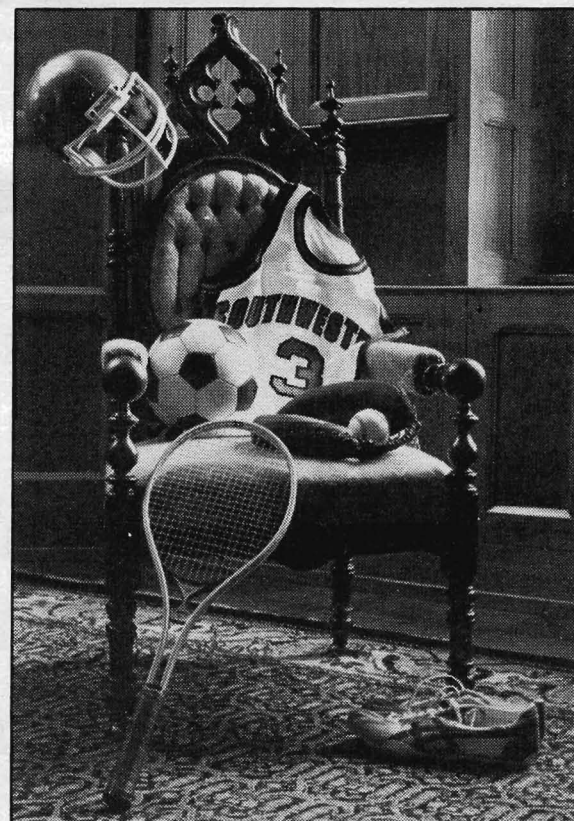
They don't storm the gates at Fargason Field, the tiny stadium on the Southwestern campus. Maybe once or twice during the season — like at the homecoming game this past Saturday against Principia College — attendance is comparable to a good-sized high school pep rally.

At Southwestern, the football players don't look like over-sized freaks, and they don't have trouble pronouncing — or spelling — two-syllable words. "The nice thing about playing football here is that we are part of the student body," says Jef Foropoulos, running back and one of the stars in Southwestern's 49-27 victory over Principia. "We don't stick out like sore thumbs. We look like typical students. I'm sure that most of the students on the campus wouldn't know that I'm a football player."

Which isn't to say the players at Southwestern aren't good or they don't care about winning. When they blow the whistle on Saturday afternoons, Southwestern's players want to win as badly as Oklahoma's or Notre Dame's. The big difference is that on Monday, they and the others on campus still aren't talking about what happened on third-and-four.

"I believe we have more fun than the players at the big schools," says defensive tackle Chris Boswell, once a standout at Germantown High. "The atmosphere has got to be better here. Our coaches don't jump down our throats when we do something wrong. That's probably because they know the administrators won't be jumping down their throats when we lose. Even our practices are fun here. We hear they're drudgery at the big schools."

There are some outstanding players among the 60 or so on the Southwestern roster. For instance, when Foropoulos was a senior in high school at ECS, he was the number two rusher in Memphis behind Northside's Eric Becton — now a promising runner at Memphis State. Several of the big-time



schools sent him calling cards. "Most backed off when my father told them that wherever I went to school, academics would be first and football second," he says.

Every now and then Jef wonders if he would have been a successful player in the big arena. He is plenty good at Southwestern's level. Against Principia, his 116 rushing yards brought his seven-game total to 620 yards.

But Jef listened to his dad . . . it is obvious that academics are his No. 1 priority. He is a sophomore majoring in biology, plans to go to medical school, has a 3.98 grade point average (4.0 is perfect) and is a recipient of a Hyde Scholarship, an award given to the top two students in each class.

The Southwestern players bristle, however, if anyone suggests they couldn't whip a good high school team. "I played in a big high school program at Germantown," said Boswell, a junior with a 3.0 academic average, "And let me tell you that there is a night-and-day difference between the caliber of ball played here and in high school. I was stunned the first time I showed up at practice here. I saw right away that this was a whole lot more than glorified high school football."

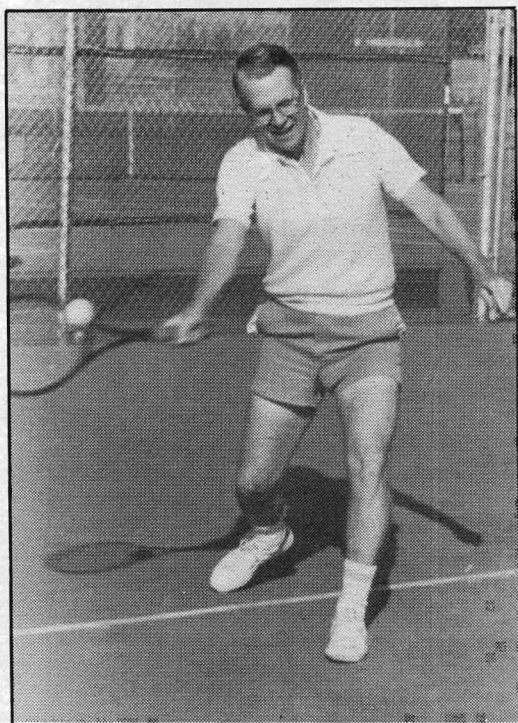
Gary Troll, now in his fourth season as Southwestern's head coach, says many have misconceived ideas about Division III football. "Most think we don't recruit," he said. "That's not entirely correct. We go after players. We just can't offer them football scholarships. But if they are needy and they qualify academically, we can get aid for them."

At Southwestern — where tuition is about \$4,500 a year and where living expenses can run the cost up to about \$9,000 a year per student — financial aid is not uncommon. Troll believes that more than half of the members of the student body are on some type of scholarship.

He says he's comfortable coaching in Division III. "I enjoy this level," he said. "A lot of people have forgotten what this game is supposed to be about. Here at Southwestern, the people would like for us to be successful, but not at the expense of exploiting players or of sacrificing academic integrity."

Southwestern does spend money on football. Its annual athletic budget, excluding salaries for coaches, is about \$150,000 and football accounts for about a fourth of that figure. Income from athletics amounts to less than \$10,000 a year.

The college's administrators obviously believe the athletic expenditure is money well spent. They're aware that there is value in football . . . as long as it's kept in its originally intended place.



Ed White

White: on athletics

Ed White, Southwestern's athletic director, men's tennis coach and a champion tennis player in his own right, strongly supports the Division III concept of college athletics. White, in his fourth year as AD, states that Division III students, such as those at Southwestern, realize "that their reason for being in college is to get an education.

"They're not willing to spend the five or six hours a day in practice or athletic meetings required in the big-time college programs," White said. "Still, our athletes and coaches are convinced that the athletic program is important. We have many truly dedicated athletes who practice and play with great intensity."

White, moreover, believes that Division III coaches do feel pressure to win, "even though their jobs aren't riding on that," as is the case with the big-league athletic programs. Mostly, the pressure is self-imposed.

When he arrived at the college in 1979, White listed three major goals: to recruit more talented athletes, encourage more students to play varsity sports, and to beef up the intramural program. Those are still primary goals, even though big gains have been made in those directions. But he also has added a fourth: "to work even harder to improve our winning percentage in every sport."

Players in profile

Tim O'Keefe

Tim O'Keefe is the all-American athlete, as all-American as the star-studded American flag draped across one wall of his dormitory room, as all-American as collegiate basketball rivalries and late night victory celebrations.

Yet, stretched out on the yellow wicker furniture that he resurrected from his parents' garage and with which he has decorated his Glassell Hall room, Tim seems more the pensive scholar than the quick-footed high-scorer of Southwestern's winning basketball team

The fact is he's both.

Last year as a junior, Tim was selected most valuable player of the College Athletic Conference and voted to the first team of the NCAA All-South Region squad. In the past three years the 6-foot-3, 185-pound native of Indiana has accumulated 929 points, 409 of them last year. He expects to bound past the 1,000-point mark early in the season. That's just one of his goals for 1982-83.

Another is to maintain the 3.61 grade point average that he feels will pave the way for an accounting career or acceptance to one of the country's better graduate business programs.

A sociology book lies open at his feet cradling a pair of reading glasses. Other textbooks line up neatly in a bookshelf at arm's reach away. Everything has its place: even the basketball goal tacked inconspicuously to the ceiling. Even basketball itself.

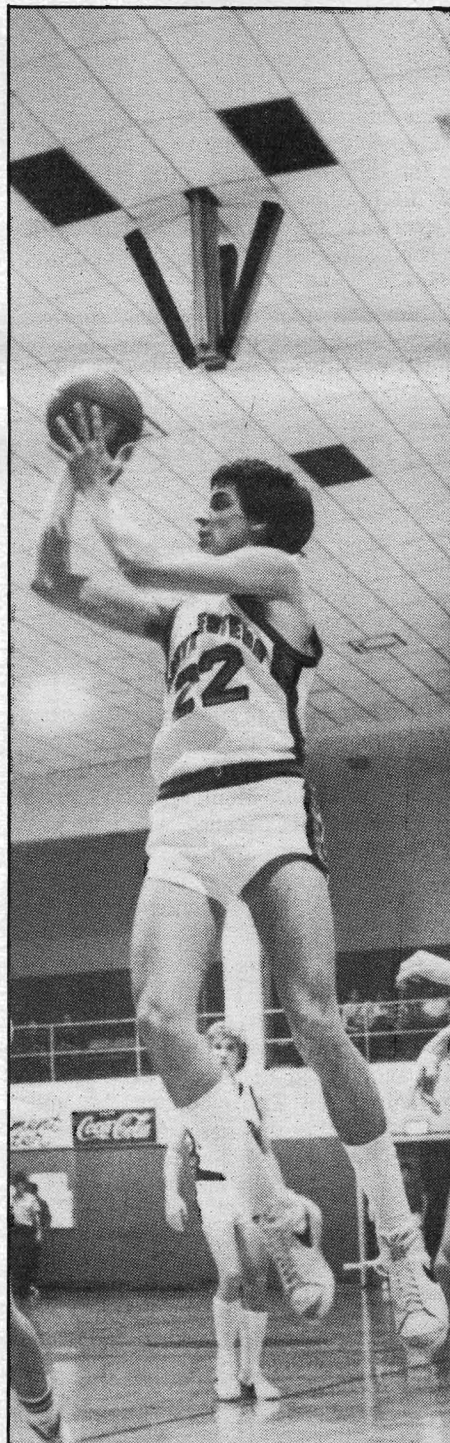
"My parents always said academics come first. Basketball's not going to get you a job," said Tim. Yet for him it's never been a case of basketball versus books. "I think they work hand in hand. I've never let basketball interfere with my grades." In fact, it works just the opposite: his grades climb during the season.

"When you play ball, you budget your time better. I can't study when I go on the road, so I try to get ahead beforehand," he said. Tim's self-imposed study halls frequently begin around 11 p.m. and often last until 3 or 4 a.m. "I try to get in bed by 2:30 a.m., but I'm not always successful," said Tim, a confirmed "night person" who also happens to be a third-year resident adviser for his dormitory and the occupant of one of the most popular gathering spots on the hall. "I'm okay if I don't think how little sleep I've had," he remarked as a smile dimpled his face.

Tim's experience on the court dates

back to the third grade when he played organized basketball for the first time. "My father played football, basketball and baseball in high school. He used to take us (kids) to the gym when we were little, but he never pushed us into athletics." In high school in Indiana Tim lettered in football and basketball, but basketball is his "first love."

Tim is one of eight children — five boys, three girls. His brother Mike, two
(Continued on page 10)



Tracey Hill

"My parents say I started bouncing a basketball at the age of 2," says Tracey Hill, a sophomore from Nashville, whose sporting interests are as varied as the seasons.

Basketball, which she started playing as a third-grader, has remained an athletic passion through high school days at Nashville's private Harpeth Hall and in college. In fourth grade, Tomboy Tracey broke into an all-boys baseball team in Nashville, influenced,

no doubt, by three older brothers who played. She added soccer and competitive running to her athletic repertoire in junior and senior high school.

Today, however, Tracey Hill sticks to basketball and running. The 5-foot-4 biology major plays guard on the Lady Lynx basketball team, along with several former teammates from Harpeth Hall. According to basketball coach Sarah Risser Hatgas, she is the most talented female athlete who has attended the college in recent years.

Last winter, when most students were curtailing outdoor sports activities, Ms. Hill additionally began preparing for her first marathon run. She, and basketball teammate Alicia Frank, trained for two months. "We ran in snow, in ice," she recalled. But the wind-chapped cheeks and numbing hours paid off, for Ms. Hill and Ms. Frank, completed the 26.2 mile New Orleans Mardi Gras Marathon in 3 hours, 50 minutes.

The marathon was the highpoint of her athletic career, Ms. Hill claims, although beating Sewanee twice in basketball — at Sewanee — was likewise a peak experience.

The muscular 19-year-old comes by her sporting interests honestly. Her father, an oral surgeon, was a college athlete, and her middle-aged mother continues to put in three miles of jogging daily.

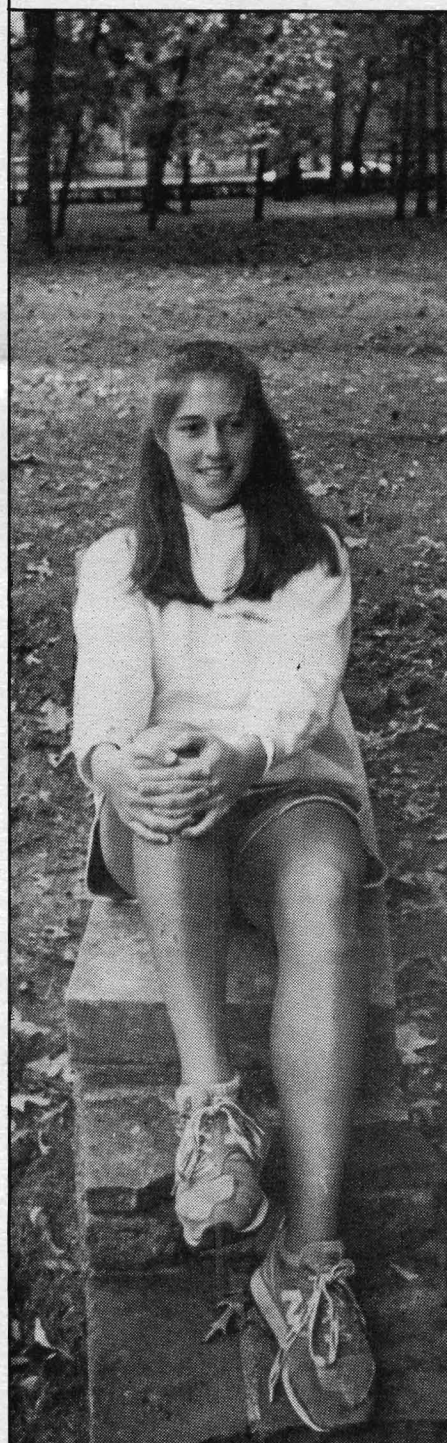
"My father always wanted me to be a golfer or another Chris Evert. But I'm more of a team player," admits Ms. Hill. She enjoys basketball so much, in fact, that she's "kind of depressed when a game is over."

Not surprisingly, she narrowed her college choices to small institutions where she'd be able to play varsity basketball. "I was going to Davidson up until the week before I had to make a decision," Ms. Hill recalled. "But then I came to this campus and knew I wanted to come here."

Her disdain for athletic scholarships rings clearly. "I think the worst thing you can do to students is stick them on a scholarship and make them perform," she says.

Ms. Hill maintains a 3.15 grade point average, serves on the college's social regulations committee, and enjoys jazz music, dating, and membership in Kappa Delta sorority. The crowded calendar and diverse interests notwithstanding, she has a hard time imagining afternoons and evenings free from basketball practice or games.

Physical workouts, she preaches, are "good for your mind."



Recruiting: where it all begins

You won't find Southwestern's athletic prospects bunking down at a Hyatt Regency during their weekend visits to the college or piling up large dinner tabs at off-campus culinary establishments. Nor will you hear talk of tuition-free education in exchange for athletics.

Nonetheless, the recruiting of high school athletes is very much a part of the current sports program at the college. What's more, it represents one of the greatest challenges faced by Southwestern coaches: to recruit skilled athletes who are first and foremost students . . . and to recruit them without hefty tuition enticements.

"Selling our school is much more important here than selling just football," head football coach Gary Troll stressed. "That's the crucial difference between Division I and Division III recruiting."

There are other differences, of course. Recruiting budgets for the big-leaguers are virtually limitless, often falling in the six-figure range while the total recruiting budget for all sports at Southwestern is held under \$5,000. That means smaller travel allowances, smaller recruiting staffs and a heavier emphasis on mail and telephone to carry the Southwestern word.

The recruiting approach also varies. It's a case of immediate versus delayed rewards, the coaches explain.

"Our pitch is the future," said Troll, "what this education is going to mean to them five or ten years from now." Judging by football recruiting successes of recent years, the approach works.

The college's first year of aggressive — versus passive — recruiting in 1979 netted 35 freshman football players for

1980, five of whom started that year. "That's about as many as a whole team in previous years," declared Troll, who initiated the recruiting program after becoming head coach in November, 1978. What's more, these freshman recruits continue to represent a substantial portion of each year's freshman men. Today the average number of freshman recruits is 25 and the average team size, 55. In 1975, the team had only 31 members.

Coach Troll and his assistants Mike Clary and Gordon Ellingsworth — who also coach track, golf and baseball — visited 118 schools in seven states last fall. That was in addition to their primary coaching responsibilities on campus. In the spring, well over 500 long-distance calls were made to high school athletes and coaches, athletic director Ed White estimated.

The phone calls, visits and letters notwithstanding, the most powerful recruiting punch is delivered by the campus itself. From January to mid-March, there are eight campus football recruiting weekends during which close to 200 high schoolers plant their feet on Southwestern soil for the first time. For many, it's a fateful step.

"In the three years I've been head coach, I know of only two boys who joined the team who didn't visit the college first," said Troll.

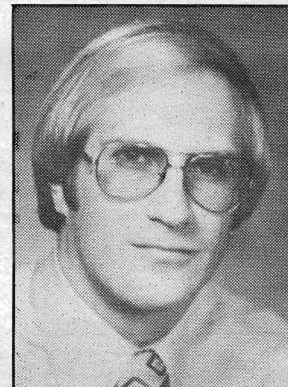
Because of the playing numbers involved, football has the most extensive recruiting program on campus. Yet all of the varsity coaches, for men's and women's sports, engage in some form of recruiting. For some it consists of well-placed calls to high school coaches



Gary Troll



Sarah Risser Hatgas



Herb Hilgeman

and friends in the athletic field who follow high school sports, a strategy followed by women's tennis and basketball coach Sarah Risser Hatgas. Coach Hatgas, in fact, has noticed a steady increase in the number of women interested in participating in college-level sports, particularly tennis.

Men's basketball coach Herb Hilgeman likewise relies on letters and phone calls, but adds visits to high schools, mostly within the state. Hilgeman, who goes after four to seven "quality" recruits a year, takes an early-bird approach.

"I try to get to the kids early," said Hilgeman, indicating that high school freshmen and sophomores are definitely in the recruiting range. "It's important for us to show them interest early on because we compete heavily with schools that offer (athletic) scholarships."

Hilgeman notes further that success on the basketball court begets success in the talent search.

"We can say we've been to the NCAA tournament two out of the past three years," said Hilgeman, often credited for completely turning around the college's basketball program and leading the Lynx to top-twenty rankings at times in each of the past four years. "Kids want to play for a winner."

They furthermore want to play.

"Here they can get a chance to start as freshmen, to play for an entire four years. That is attractive to kids," Hilgeman maintained. He also said a program such as Southwestern's is attractive to academically-minded athletes. The current team consists of a co-captain bound for medical school, a Hyde Scholar (one of the most prestigious merit scholarships on campus) and plenty of players whose grades are as impressive as their scoring averages.

"One of the pluses of working with good students is that you don't have discipline problems," said Hilgeman. "You've got good students who want to play ball, and here they can do both."

Tim O'Keefe and his goals

(Continued from page 9)

years older and a former forward on the Lynx team before graduating, was perhaps the biggest name in Southwestern basketball ever. For some, sibling rivalry could have been a problem. But not for Tim and Mike.

"There's no tough rivalry between us. We're no Cain and Abel," said Tim, adding that Mike still comes to Tim's games when his Memphis accounting job permits. His parents, who now live in Jackson, Tenn., are also regulars at home games and have missed only a couple during Tim's Southwestern career.

Reflecting on his three years at Southwestern, Tim says he has no regrets about his decision to come here. The choice was between Southwestern and another small liberal arts school in Indiana. In Tim's opinion, big did not connote the best, for him: "I wouldn't have been happy going to a big school and sitting on the bench most of the time." Even an athletic scholarship wouldn't have sweetened that pie.

"When I look at the big schools and hear of the kind of practice schedules they endure, I don't know if I'd have enjoyed it as much. There you're supposed to make your grades but the basketball is big business. Here it's just the opposite."

"Coach Hilgeman has a good rela-

tionship with his players. That's how he gets us to perform at our best. When you go to practice you have fun, and that's important too."

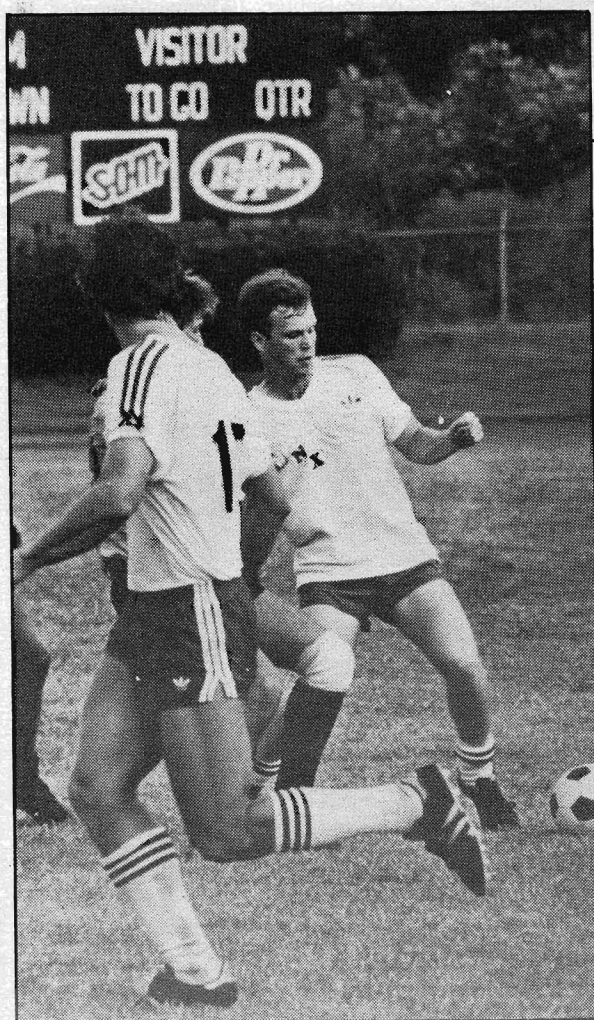
Another factor was the team's potential — it was turning around four years ago when Tim was eyeing Southwestern. And turn around it has: in the last three years Southwestern has been to two NCAA tournaments. The team was at one point last year ranked seventh nationally in Division III.

The pinnacle — and the nadir — of Tim's basketball career, however, came a year earlier when he was a sophomore. "At one point that year (1980-81) we ranked fifth in the nation. We expected to win every game, but we weren't over confident, just sure of our capabilities." The crushing blow came, however, when the team lost by a point to Savannah State in the regionals.

"I don't line losing but I can accept a loss. Some games, however, affect you differently. The Savannah State loss was the hardest to take. I'd say to myself afterwards, 'If this had happened, or that, things might have been different'."

Yet Tim wastes little time deliberating about what could have been. Today his mind is the future: on goals for himself and the team:

"This year I'd like to go out in style."



Junior Chris Feaver evades an opponent in an early season game against Vanderbilt. Southwestern's soccer team came out the victor in the College Athletic Conference Soccer Championship held at Southwestern later in the season. Of the five participating colleges, the Lynx team was the only one that went undefeated.

(Photo by Jeff Wright)

People

Class Notes

By Todd Sharp ('83)
Today Staff Writer

'22

Horace Kitchell has been elected Elder Emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwood, Miss.

'31

Harold Ohlendorf of Osceola, Ark., represented Southwestern at the dedication of the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas this past summer. Incidentally, William Fulbright, a past senator of Arkansas, received an honorary degree from Southwestern in 1948.

'32

Josephine Ellington Tipton writes that she is involved in several historical organizations and doing volunteer work to aid church and worthy groups. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Garden Club, the 19th Century Club and a Life Member of the Women's Society of Christian Service in Memphis. Also, her name was included in the 1974 edition of "Personalities of the South."

Pat Barrett, an attorney in Lexington, Miss., is a member of the Rotary Club, Mississippi Bar Association, and Mississippi Bar Foundation.

James Cowan, a teacher for 36 years and former president of the Shelby County Teachers Association, now lives in Collierville, Tenn., where he and his wife Sue deal in antiques.

E. M. "Huff" Huffman lives in Blytheville, Ark., where he is retired from the field of bookkeeping and accounting.

Rives "Bijou" Manker, an attorney in Memphis, has been chosen to serve as judge of the Chancery Court of Shelby County and as United States attorney general for the Western district of Tennessee. He also has served as Southeast district representative for Boy Scouts of America and as vice president of Chickasaw Council.

Ann McDaniel Robertson, who taught elementary school in Memphis before retirement, has served as president of the National Society of Southern Dames of America, president of the Alpha Book Club, and recording secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

E. M. "Huff" Huffman is retired from the field of bookkeeping and accounting and lives with his wife of 47 years in Blytheville, Ark.

Grace Rogers McAmis lives in Corinth, Miss., where she is active in the Methodist Church.

Ann McDaniel Robertson of Memphis is a retired elementary school teacher. She is active in club work and is the grandmother of 10.

Mary Pond Diehl lives close to the Southwestern campus with husband Charlie. They have one grandchild born in 1981.

'35

Helen Gordon recently received the President's Award for Distinguished Alumnae Service to Chi Omega Sorority at Chi Omega's biennial convention. Miss Gordon, initiated by the Southwestern chapter in 1932, was cited for her work on committees and councils of the organization. She

presently serves as a member of the Chi Omega Education Foundation Trustees. She was dean of women at Louisiana State University from 1947-1966 and LSU's director of women's housing from 1966 to 1974. She now lives in Baton Rouge, La.

'37

Dr. William Bethea, an internal medicine specialist in Beverly Hills, Calif., writes that he is putting in 60 hrs. a week and still going strong. His hobbies include sailing and golf.

John Quianthy has recently retired as a buyer for Sears, Roebuck and Co., at its Memphis catalog center. His hobbies include electronics and audio engineering.

Charley Schwenck, retired from the military, currently enjoys traveling throughout the United States and Canada. A resident of Memphis, Schwenck is keenly interested in national and international political and economic affairs.

Craig Crenshaw works as a consultant in McLean, Va. Chess, church and traveling are favorite activities of Crenshaw, who recently made a trip to his birthplace in Zhoujiang, China.

James Merrin has retired as a college professor and instructor of English literature and writing. His hobbies include photography, carpentry and collecting Indian and Hispanic art of the Southwest. He now resides in Golden, Colo.

Dr. James Wallace is a Memphis psychiatrist who enjoys tennis and Memphis history.

Louis Chenault is an alderman for the city of Panorama Village in Texas. He also enjoys golf and gardening.

Mike Pepper, retired and living in Jacksonville, Fla., enjoys fishing, golf and a little friendly poker, he writes.

Mary Cooper Wallis retired after serving 19 years as librarian for the Presbyterian Day School in Memphis. She now does volunteer work for such groups as Friends of the Library, Brooks Art League, and Memphis Art League.

'40

The Rev. David Schulherr has honorably retired from the Fayetteville Presbytery and now resides in Atlanta.

'42

Ned Hermann works in technical management for the DuPont, Co., in Newark, Del. His hobbies include sailing, camping, teaching, writing and fishing.

Robert Meacham is a professor of mathematics at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

James Andrew, who retired from the Air Force to Tacoma, Wash., writes that he dabbles in real estate there. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and golf.

James Cogswell, director of the Office of World Service and World Hunger of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, has just completed a book entitled "The World's Uprooted" for mission study during 1983-84. He was the one American Christian representative at a recent Christian-Muslim Dialogue in Colombo, Sri Lanka. He lives in Decatur, Ga.

Ned Sparks is the owner of Sparks Industries, Inc., a plastics manufacturer in Tusculumbia, Ala.

Charles Collins is an attorney in Memphis.

Charles and Justine Klyce Guthrie live in Coronado, Calif. He is a retired captain of the U.S. Navy.

'47

Alice Scott Marchisio is the secretary to the personnel manager of American International Companies in Houston, Tex. She retired in 1981 after 20 years as an elementary school teacher. She now spends her weekends at San Leon on Galveston Bay crabbing and relaxing.

Joyce Spalding Moriarty is a full-time volunteer for Lankenau Hospital in Gladwyne, Penn. She enjoys sewing and golf.

Peggy Nash Rolfe is the "Wake Up Call" hostess and public service director for WMC-TV in Memphis. Her hobbies are golf, reading, and crossword and jigsaw puzzles.

Robert Jones is a research geologist with Chevron Oil Research in Fullerton, Calif. A member of the Sierra Club and ACLU, he enjoys backpacking and tennis.

Bob Stobaugh works in management for the information science department at Chemical Abstracts Service in Columbus, Ohio.

Adelaide Rattan Pierce is a fourth grade teacher at Briarcrest Baptist School in Memphis.

James Schmidt, professor and head of the department of studio art at Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill., was recently appointed to an academic chair. He is now in England with a group of students.

Jane Davidson Walsh has retired after 35 years with American Airlines. She enjoys cooking, needlework, and traveling and lives in Arlington, Va.

Dayton Sorsby is a real estate salesman for Chambers Realty Company in Birmingham, Ala.

Stephen Toof Brown, president of Checks, Inc., in Memphis, enjoys tennis, running, and playing the banjo.

Peggy Laughter Pera is an English teacher at Westside High School in Memphis and organist-choir director at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

'49

Dr. Frank Berfield has retired from Montgomery County (Maryland) government after working as a public information officer since 1967. He has started a new career as an instructional designer with the U.S. Senate Computer Center, developing computer-based training programs for the Senate staff. He noted that the doctorate he received in educational technology last year led to this career change.

Mignon Dunn, who first sang at the Metropolitan Opera in October, 1958, as Marina in "Boris Gudonov," made her 1982 season debut at the Met in the same role.

'51

Anne Caldwell is the new director of planned giving at Louisville Seminary. She had been assistant to the president of Centre College of Danville, Ky., from 1973 to 1979. She has also served as director of alumnae affairs at Queens College, Charlotte, N.C., and as dean of women at Southwestern. Miss Caldwell is a deacon in the Presbyterian Church in Danville and a member of the United Nations Association. In 1974 she received a master's of education in guidance and counseling from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Hugh Stanton, Jr., was recently re-elected to an eight-year term as attorney general in Memphis.

'52

Brady Whitehead is vice president for student affairs at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn.

Carroll Tuthill Minor, an elementary school music teacher for the Knoxville City School System, spends many of her off-work hours restoring a large, old house that she and husband Albert recently purchased.

Ann Rollow Ross is the manager of a book and supply store at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. She and her husband Neil also own a farm where they raise beef cattle and burley tobacco.

Jane Wittichen Williams is a professional artist in Memphis, painting in oils and watercolor. She is also a member of the Germantown Art League, the Semmes Street Artist Association, and the leader of a Bible Study group at her church.

Edward Hamlet is an attorney in Memphis who enjoys quail hunting and bird dogs.

Thelma Nichols is the director of employment and placement for the Memphis City School System.

John Van den Bosch is an attorney in Jackson, Tenn.

William "Ham" Smythe is president of Southern Transportation Co. which operates taxicab companies, buses, limousines, courier and handicap transportation services in Tennessee, Alabama, and Arkansas. He lives in Memphis.

Jane McSpadden Genette is co-owner of Diane's Restaurant in downtown Memphis and a member of Southwestern Alumni Association's Executive Board.

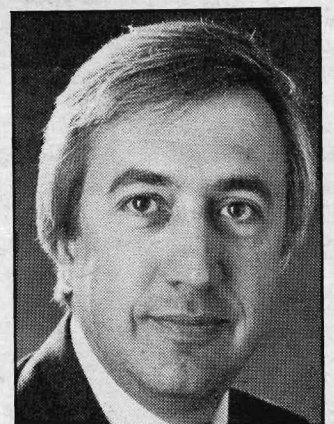
Dr. Sherman Hoover is an internal medicine specialist in Pine Bluff, Ark. He enjoys radio-controlled model airplanes and ham radio.

Richard Kinsinger is a supervisory computer analyst in Huber Heights, Ohio.

'55

The Rev. William Warner and Diana Rhodes ('59) Ford have moved to Bay St. Louis, Miss., where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

'57



Donald Parker

Donald Parker has opened his own management consulting practice in Santa Monica, Calif. His firm, Parker Consulting, serves clients in the areas of general management, organizational development, strategic planning, and executive counseling.

Dr. Thomas Huff is a professor of medicine at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

Harriet Byrd Abernathy is a teacher at
(Continued on page 12)

People

Class Notes

(Continued from page 11)

Arkansas State University and a church organist in Jonesboro, Ark. She also enjoys playing piano in Dixieland and jazz groups.

Harry Masterson is an assistant area supervisor in enforcement with the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency in Columbia, Tenn.

Thre Rev. William and Sue Robinson ('58) **McLean** live in Fairhope, Ala., where

he is a Presbyterian minister and she is a realtor and sales counselor for Life-Care Retirement Facility.

The Rev. Richard Teaford is minister of Bardstown Road Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Ky.

Beth Etter Thomas is a kindergarten teacher in Bennettsville, S.C. She recently received her M.Ed. in early childhood education from Francis Marion College.

Ruby Youngblood Fowinkle does volunteer education work with the fertility cen-

ter at Vanderbilt University and volunteer organizational and educational work with Cumberland Museum and Science Center's Health Hall.

'58

Lewis Wilkins, former executive for resourcing in the Presbyterian Synod of the Mid-South, has joined the staff of the Synod of Lincoln Trails in Indianapolis, Ind., as associate executive for planning. Wilkins has been a consultant to both Presbyterian General Assemblies in Higher Education as well as a consultant to synods, presbyteries and congregations. Prior to joining the Synod of the Mid-South in 1974, he did graduate study in Germany and served as information secretary for

the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, was editor and communications specialist for the Presbyterian Churches of the U.S. Board of Christian Education and as education director of the Louisiana Interchurch Conference. Wilkins, a graduate of Austin Seminary, also has a doctor of ministry degree from McCormick Seminary.

John Biedenharn recently represented Southwestern at the inauguration of Claude Rhea as president of Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach, Fla.

'61

Dixie Carter has a starring role in one of CBS's new television shows, "Filthy Rich," a situation comedy set in Memphis.

'62

Dr. John Adams is a urologist living in Germantown, Tenn.

Diane Byars Barrett is an artist and art teacher at a private school in Charlotte, N.C.

Richard Brown is president of the Quality Companies and lives in Germantown, Tenn.

Carol Bradshaw Busbee is the office manager of Herrington Realty in Pearl, Miss., and a church organist.

William Campbell is a professor of public law and government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Harry "Pete" Cornish is chief financial officer for Carson Products Company in Savannah, Ga. He holds an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

Peggy Welsh Curlovic is a part-time English instructor and part-time employee in the business office at the University of South Carolina at Sumter.

Marilyn Stewart Daniel is an attorney in Yexington, Ky. She received her law degree from the University of Kentucky in 1976.

William Davidson is a professor of geography and anthropology at Louisiana State University. He received his Ph.D. in geography from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in 1972.

Margaret Minyard Dement is a high school mathematics teacher in Bellaine, Texas.

Dick Diamond is the owner of an executive placement agency, Dunhill of Tallahassee, Inc., in Tallahassee, Fla.

Robert Echols, an attorney in Nashville, was recently appointed to the Tennessee Supreme Court Disciplinary Panel.

Ralph Foster is an assistant professor of English at State Technical Institute in Memphis and recently became an Elder at his church. He lives in Bartlett, Tenn.

'63

C. W. Butler of the National Bank of Commerce of Memphis was recently elected treasurer of the Mid-South Exporters' Roundtable for 1983.

Dr. Douglas Meeks, a professor at Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis and a member of the Memphis Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, has been selected to lead the Seventh Institute of Methodist Theological Studies. The institute, which meets every five years, is held at Keble College in Oxford, England.

Susan Chalfant, who received her M.A. from the University of North Florida, is the coordinator of student development for the Florida Department of Education's Division of Community Colleges.

Howard and Carolyn Howser ('64) **Williamson** live in Federal Way, Washington,

Hollywood-style discovery changed alumna's career

Nearly 50 years have passed since Margaret Tallichet Wyler '35 made her campus acting debut in a production of "The Play's The Thing," a sophisticated comedy by Hungarian playwright Ferenc Molnar. But time hasn't dulled the memory.

"I have to laugh at our even attempting to do the play," said the auburn-haired Mrs. Wyler, widow of the late Oscar-winning director William Wyler and a former Hollywood starlet herself. "It was very racey for the period. There was a bit of protest (from the college) when we did it."

Despite that brief theatrical encounter, the Texas beauty who went by "Talli", kept her mind on academic — not acting — performance as a student. Her recollections of Southwestern run to old friends and favorite teachers like Professors McIlwaine and Monk, not to those more fleeting moments on stage.

Nonetheless, an actress she became, later appearing in such films as "A Star is Born" (the original version), "Stranger on the Third Floor" with Peter Lorrie, and "Almost An Angel," with Deanna Durbin and Charles Laugh-ton.

During an interview this summer at her stylish Beverly Hills home, Mrs. Wyler recalled those early years and the dizzying transition from school girl to journalist to actress to wife of one of Hollywood's directing greats.

Talli spent only two years at Southwestern, her stay cut short by the depression. While a student, she lived with her great aunt in a large Gothic home in town. Off-campus living, at least for women, was typical then, she explained.

"I never had a happier time in my life," she said, mentioning the friendliness of classmates and the beauty of the city and college grounds. Her collection of 1931 "Sou'wester" newspapers, stored for half a century among other youthful mementos and recently donated to the college, indicate the endurance of those ties.

"I don't know why I kept (the Sou'westers) all these years. I guess I just liked being in Memphis," said Mrs. Wyler, displaying the same picture-perfect smile for which she captured a little-known but well-deserved title of "most photogenic teeth in Hollywood" 40 years ago.

When the depression hit, Talli moved home to Dallas and entered the work force. By day, she churned out stories for the society section of the "Dallas Times Herald"; by night, she took classes at Southern Methodist University, earning her degree in 1935.

It was journalism, not college acting classes, however, which launched her acting career. A Hollywood talent scout had come to Dallas in search of local acting beauties. Talli arranged to interview him for a story, but when they met, the agent suggested she come to Hollywood where he'd arrange a screen test.

In the quest for adventure as much as acting, Talli headed for California, learning, upon arrival, that the agent had already left Los Angeles. So she did what any resourceful, but broke, newcomer would do — she got a job as a stenographer in the publicity department at a movie studio. Lucky for her the studio happened to be Paramount and she happened to be a lousy typist because both contributed to her Hollywood-style discovery by Carole Lombard.

A drama critic for a Kentucky newspaper had come to the studio to interview Miss Lombard and Talli was assigned to escort him to the dressing room. She had been promoted from typist to receptionist.

"I had never been to a star's dressing room and I didn't know whether to leave or stay for the interview, so I stayed," she related. Toward the end of the interview, the reporter teasingly asked Miss Lombard, "Don't you think this is a pretty girl? Shouldn't she be in pictures?"

Miss Lombard, a patron of many young actors and actresses, agreed. The rest is history. In addition to paving the way professionally for Talli, Miss Lombard befriended her. Mrs. Wyler recounts with amusement her first dinner invitation to Miss Lombard's and her surprise upon discovering that Clark Gable was one of the two other supper guests.

Soon thereafter, Talli signed a contract with Director David Selznick, who sent her to acting school in New York and later considered her for a major role in "Gone With The Wind," which he directed.

"I feel now, in looking back, as if I



Margaret Tallichet Wyler

was walking around in my own personal fog then. I was doing the best I could, but the changes were so swift," she said. She returned to Hollywood and in the fall of 1938, she met director William Wyler. Five weeks later they were married in the weekend home of Walter Huston.

Mrs. Wyler continued her acting until the birth of her second daughter. "I was finding it too hard to manage three different jobs (actress, wife and mother), and I had the good sense to realize that the parts I was getting weren't nearly so interesting as the films (my husband) was doing."

"I really think I got acting out of my system," said she, about the handful of films and additional stage productions in which she'd performed before and during the early part of her marriage to Wyler.

Mrs. Wyler, who has four children and four grandchildren, was married to William Wyler 43 years, a period during which he directed "Ben Hur," "Roman Holiday," "Mrs. Minerva," "Funny Girl," "How to Steal A Million," "Memphis Belle" (a documentary) and the "Liberation of L. B. Jones," among many others. A fifteen-time Academy Award nominee and three-time Oscar winner, Wyler had retired a decade before his death in 1981.

People

where he is a consulting engineer and owner of a manufacturing company which makes custom electronic industrial control systems, and she is a student at the University of Puget Sound School of Law.

'64

Gerald and Sandra Ferrell Vaughan live in Lenoir City, Tenn., where he is an associate professor of zoology at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and she is employed by the Fusion Energy Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory. (See BIRTHS.)

'65

Janie Stone McCrary is the director of church relations for the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association in Memphis.

Senter Crook Taylor is the director of Christian education at Calvary Episcopal Church in Memphis.

Jim Couch of Memphis was recently certified as a chartered Life Underwriter with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'66

William Allen, senior partner in the Little Rock law firm of Allen, Cabe and Lester, has been appointed chairman of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility. A member of the A.B.A. since 1969, he has served as a member of that standing committee since 1978. He is a former chairman of the A.B.A. standing committee on assembly resolutions and the A.B.A. Board of Governors. Mr. Allen is also a member of the A.B.A. House of Delegates, The American Bar Foundation Board of Directors, and the Board of Directors of the American Judicature Society. In addition, he has served as chairman of the courts committee and program committee of the Pulaski County Bar Association. He was named a special chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court in 1980. Mr. Allen received his law degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in 1969.

'67

Peggy Hays Williams is a Spanish teacher at Oak Grove High School in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Martha Sue Porter is working on a bachelor of fine arts degree at Auburn University in Alabama. She holds an M.A. in clinical psychology from Murray State University.

Jane Brown is a ticket sales agent for Eastern Air Lines in Mobile, Ala.

Edward Buckley owns and operates a florist and gift shop in Covington, Tenn.

Margaret Rose Gladney is presently teaching American studies at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Mildred Bates is an assistant professor of social work at Rhode Island College in Providence.

William Edington is a congressional aide in Washington, D.C. His boss is the leading contender in Georgia's gubernatorial race, he writes.

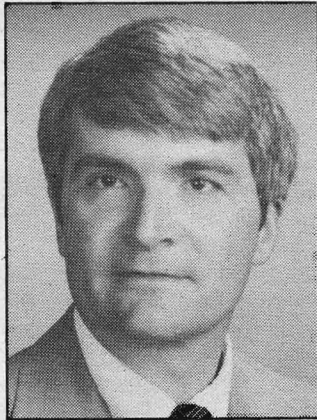
Ronald Hatzenbuehler is a professor of history at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

George Abraham is a vice president for Baddour, Inc., in Memphis.

Carol Wertz Sutter is a reservation agent for Eastern Airlines in Belle Mead, N.J.

'68

John and Carolyn Wagner ('70) Neiman live in Huntsville, Ala., where Mr. Neiman assumed the presidency of Central Bank of the South. He also serves as regional executive of the northern region of the Corporate Banking Group. Mr. Neiman joined Central in 1981 as senior vice president of corporate banking, supervising the commercial lending of 39 offices in 18 North Alabama cities. He holds an M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



John Neiman

'69

Julia Ann Fleming has moved from Atlanta to San Antonio, Tex., where she has begun work as development director for

Historic puzzle took Weeks to solve

by Karen Luvaas

What Memphian coined the term "G man"?

What famous frontiersman made his Memphis debut in the nude (as an adult)?

And what Memphian did Union General W. T. Sherman want "hunted down and killed if it costs 10,000 lives and bankrupts the Federal Treasury"?

The answers and more enticing questions are found between the covers of a delightful new history of Memphis by Linton Weeks '76. "Memphis: A Folk History" (the emphasis is on "folk") was published last month by August House, Inc. It has been praised as "a jaunty, zesty journey through the history of Memphis . . . filled with humor and affection for a fine old city."

Linton Weeks' work also proved that truth is stranger than fiction. He states in the introduction to his book: "Not being a pure historian, I was intrigued by the lesser-known, lesser-noticed components of the puzzle. The oddball, wacko and mystical pieces. So I went hunting for the peculiar, the arcane, the curious."

Weeks, an English major while at Southwestern, began writing history "by divine providence." His specialty is fiction; but when he happened upon certain tall tales and myths about Memphis, he felt compelled to record them, to illuminate a part of the city's past that had been locked away for decades. Says Weeks, "The Memphis puzzle proved more astonishing, more wonderful than I had imagined. I found pieces dropped on the floor, stuffed behind

San Antonio Festival, Inc. That organization oversees a major annual arts festival in the city.

Andrew Craig is the Head of Secretariat with the Royal College of Nursing at its London headquarters. He has also been appointed health education advisor to the National Society for Epilepsy located at Chalfont St. Peter in Buckinghamshire. His role with N.S.E. is to develop the Center's rehabilitation programs and devise new services to educate professional groups about epilepsy. Mr. Craig was also a member of the organizing committee of this year's 14th Epilepsy International Symposium in London. He holds a postgraduate degree in health education from the Polytechnic of the South Bank in London.

'70

Larry Woodward was recently mentioned in a column in "The New York Times" as pianist at a birthday party for Dorothy Hammerstein, the widow of the late lyricist Oscar Hammerstein.

Dr. Perry Achorn recently moved to Seattle, where he is a dentist at the U.S. Naval Base.

Marge Sorrells is coordinating a program of volunteer backstage support for the second season of productions at Southwestern's McCoy Theater.

'71

Julian Bolton, a designer of commercial communications systems for South Central

Bell in Memphis, was elected to the Shelby County Commission in a recent election.

Stephen Snow spoke this summer at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies on the impact of regional political developments in Kuwait. He was in Washington, D.C., on leave from the American Embassy in Kuwait, where he is a political officer.

This year **Melaine Smith** and her horse Calypso became the first horse-and-rider duo in history to win the triple crown of American show jumping — the Jumping Derby in Newport, R.I., the American Gold Cup in Philadelphia, and the American Invitational in Tampa, Fla. Last year the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame named her Amateur Athlete of the Year, making her the first equestrian ever to be inducted. The pair now has an excellent chance for selection by the United States Equestrian Team to ride in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

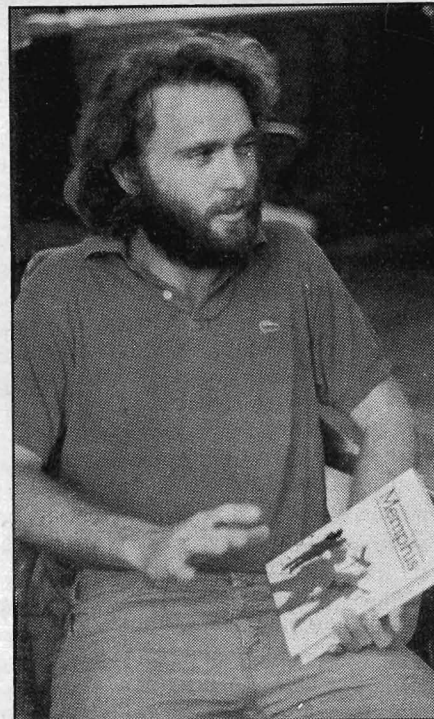
Fred O'Bryant is the science bibliographer for the Science and Technology Information Center at the University of Virginia. He previously headed the Audiovisual Center of The Claude Moore Health Sciences Library at that university.

James Cogswell is an assistant professor in the Art Department at Florida State University.

(Continued on page 14)

sofa cushions, obscured by the larger, better-known pieces." (Such pieces include frequent references to Southwestern and people like Charles E. Diehl and Richard Halliburton.)

Weeks calls his historical writing an apprenticeship, and his role like that of a blacksmith, with his receiving pay for learning a craft. He also has completed a documented history of Clarks-



Linton Weeks at autograph party sponsored by August House, Inc., publisher of his book. Liz Smith ('80) Parkhurst is associate director of August House.

dale, Mississippi, commissioned by the Clarksdale library in conjunction with the city's centennial. Due to be released this month, "Clarksdale and Coahoma County: A History" chronicles the area's past through facts and folklore.

Following graduation from Southwestern, Weeks worked for a law firm in Memphis, then for newspapers in Heber Spring and Little Rock, Ark. He tried running a bookstore in Mississippi, but the call to write became so strong that he "severed the cord, jumped ship" and devoted his time and energy to writing.

As for the discipline required for full-time writing, Weeks believes that "when you're driven by a calling," discipline is no problem." The challenge, he continues, is not a matter of writing every day, but rather of writing well. It's hard work, he admits. But when you are devoted to a project, "you can't face yourself if you don't do it," he claims.

Linton is sharing the rewards of his work with Southwestern by donating to the college the royalties from the first printing of "Memphis: A Folk History." "The idea to give the money to Southwestern came to me while I was shaving one morning," he recalls. "I lay down, but the feeling did not pass. Southwestern has been more than gracious to the Weeks family. My father met his true love there. I met mine."

Unlike many authors, Weeks refuses to discuss his works in progress, saying that tends "to jinx" them. Another myth? Perhaps, but Linton Weeks is a firm believer in myths.

People

Class Notes

(Continued from page 13)

'72

Capt. Nancy Lee Gregg has been assigned to the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Army Headquarters, Fifth Corps in Frankfurt, Germany, as chief of administrative law. She writes that she is living in Kronberg, just northwest of Frankfurt, and enjoying it very much.

Beverly Puckett is a stockbroker and account executive with American Express in Atlanta.

Bill and Carolyn Cockroft ('75) Jones are living in Little Rock, where he is an attorney and she is a seventh and eighth grade teacher at Holy Souls School. He was elected secretary of the board of directors of Community Theater of Little Rock at the organization's annual meeting in July. Both appeared in its recent production of Aristophanes' "The Birds."

John Williamson practices law in Richmond, Va. (see MARRIAGES)

Ken Clarke is with the inspector general's office of the Department of Energy in Denver, Colo.

Ginger Haskell is working on her Ph.D. in child clinical psychology and serving an internship at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dan Haskell, an attorney, is assistant director of the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Dorwyn Croom is chief pathologist and laboratory director at Grace Hospital in Morganton, N.C.

Ken Thompson is a district manager with Capital America, a leasing and finance company in Nashville.

David and Charlotte Yancey Maybry live in Memphis, where he is an assistant operations manager for Purolator Armored and she is an elementary school teacher.

'73

Vivian Dellinger McWilliams graduated in June from the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. She and her husband Joe have moved to Monroe, Ga., where she now practices.

Candace Keirns has been working in the research division at the Instituto Nacional de la Nutricion in Mexico City. She also has graduated from the medical school of the University of Guanajuato in Leon, Gto., Mexico. She was the first United States applicant accepted there.

Joy Giddens has been studying interna-

tional affairs and diplomacy at the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, Calif., and polishing her Russian language skills. In September she left for Tokuyama, Japan, where she planned to teach and continue her language studies.

Virginia Shettlesworth Garret is presently studying electronic data processing at the junior college in Newport, Tenn.

'74

Ronald Blade has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." The criteria for selection include voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation. He lives in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Jan Sorrells is a self-employed freelance artist working for local advertising agencies in Memphis. She owns a duplex in midtown Memphis, part of which she has converted into a studio and lab. She has also been secretary of the Art Directors Club of Memphis and editor-writer of their newsletter.

'75

John Johnston and his wife Nancy are living in New York City, where he works

for Scallop Lubricants and Chemicals in import-export traffic control.

'76

Lisa Lanier and her husband Thomas Krift now live in the Philippines, where they both are Peace Corps volunteers. Working through the cooperative bank, she and her husband help small farmers get loans for the joint purchase of such items as hand tractors or rice threshers. The couple lives in a one-room house with electricity but no inside plumbing on the outskirts of a small rural town. Ms. Lanier received a master's degree in international business and economics in 1978 from the University of Kentucky at Louisville. Before joining the Peace Corps in 1981, she was a program development officer for the International Division of Aurora Associates.

William Gooch was recently promoted to vice president with Morgan, Keegan and Co., Inc., in Memphis.

After spending two years in residency training in family practice, **Dr. Biram Hicks** has entered the internal medicine residency program at Baroness Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn.

'77

Mark Carlton is an attorney with the Mobil Oil Corporation in New York.

Eric Johnson is a price analyst for IBM in Endwell, N.Y. He received his M.B.A. in finance from the University of Michigan.

Emily Ann Abernathy is an attorney in Memphis.

Grover Cox is an attorney in Owensboro, Ky.

Dorothy Neale is a systems engineer with IBM in Memphis. She is also the Southwestern chapter advisor for Tri-Delta sorority.

Ed Gaines is a systems engineer with IBM in Tallahassee, Fla.

Susan Click Mattson is a legislative program evaluator in Nashville.

The Rev. Walt and Anne Stein McCannless live in Spartanburg, S.C., where he is associate pastor with Westminster Presbyterian Church and she is a high school teacher of social studies.

Susan Gaither Schwartz is a dental assistant and receptionist in Memphis.

Richard Nutting is a senior financial operations analyst with Federal Express in Memphis. He received his M.B.A. from Washington University in St. Louis.

Marc Courtney is a finance associate with Plough, Inc., in Memphis.

Charlotte Winford Smith is a guidance counselor at Lausanne School in Memphis.

Patricia LaRue is an attorney in Austin, Tex.

Sense for Scandinavia belies novelist's New York heritage

Gary Clark's ('70) New York accent is deceiving. So is his decidedly American name. The alumnus-turned-author writes as if recounting tales of a Scandinavian childhood, mystery-laden fables, the kind usually passed orally from generation to generation.

Clark, who lives in a suburb, outside Buffalo, N.Y., with his wife Carole and two daughters, has never stepped foot on Scandinavian shores. And the closest he comes to Scandinavian extraction is the possibility of a "Norwegian sailor" hidden somewhere in the family tree.

Nonetheless, Clark has recently published the first of three novellas, all of which take their settings and themes from the rugged mountains of the Scandinavian peninsula.

"The Clearing," which has an early November release date, is being published by Nordland Publishing Company. "Bjorn" and "The Vigilance," books which complete his "Scandinavian Trilogy," will be released by Nordland in late 1982 or early 1983.

Clark calls them adult folktales, but really they are more. "The Clearing" follows an imaginative Norwegian boy as he endures the pains of growing up. It, like the pair of tales that follows, furthermore explores the mysteries of human existence. To paraphrase several literary critics, Clark's works blend the real and the suggestively unreal, poetry and drama. A professor at Purdue University, where Clark studied a year, likened Clark's writing to Faulkner's.

Clark's literary sensibilities were sparked at Southwestern, he said. He

came to the college to play football after a short stint at Arkansas State University.

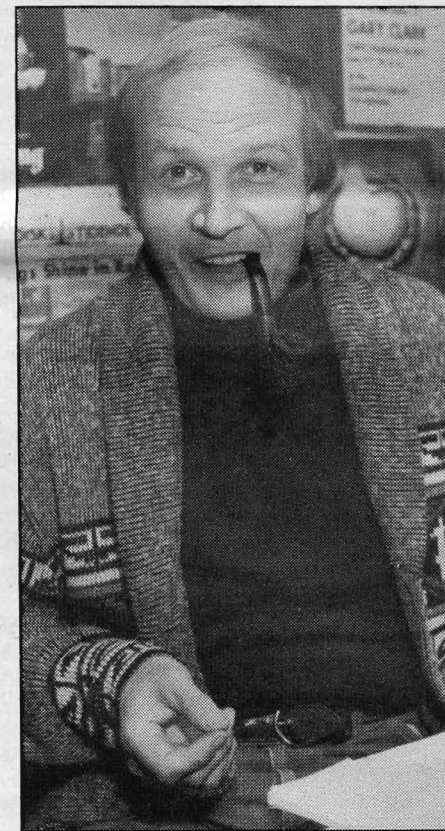
"Southwestern is the place that turned my life around," claimed the 6-foot-1 former wide receiver who discovered during college that there is more to life than athletics.

The actual turning point was when Clark sustained a back injury during football practice and couldn't walk for a year. Rather than spend the time moping about his misfortune, Clark began writing, a pastime encouraged by several of his professors. "Professor (Llewellyn) Queener introduced me to the psychology of religion . . . Professor Dick Wood, to mysticism. And my enthusiasm for the craft of writing came from (English professor and novelist) Jack Farris," he pointed out. Professor Larry Lacy, who introduced Clark to existentialism and phenomenology, also had a profound effect on him as a student, Clark said.

Professors and students would bring over books and assignments during the year he was incapacitated, Clark recalled. If he'd been somewhere else, that wouldn't have happened, he believes.

Clark began keeping a journal for Prof. Queener, and his writings grew from there, he said. Next came poetry, essays, plays and finally novels.

Until recently, Clark wrote only in the evenings because of a daytime banking job. But in late October he left that button-down-collar world to devote himself entirely to his creative muse and to helping unknown writers see their works into print. National Publishing



Gary Clark

Seminars, which Clark started, is a strategy-setting program which he takes around the country to show writers how to market their manuscripts to publishers.

After graduating with honors and a B.A. in psychology from Southwestern, Clark earned his M.A. at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He also did graduate work at the University of Alberta, Purdue University, and the University of Buffalo. In 1978 the New York State Council on the Arts awarded him a Creative Artists Public Service Fellowship which took him to schools, universities and libraries in the state for lectures and readings.

Reunion Resolve

Despite a strong friendship in college and ten earlier attempts at a reunion, **Saichi Sakai '39** and **Dr. McCarthy DeMere '39** had not laid eyes on one another in 43 years. Sakai's visit this summer from his home in Japan, however, changed all that. Sakai visited Memphis and his friend DeMere, a Memphis plastic surgeon, on a research trip to the United States. Sakai, a professor of English at Nagoya University of Commerce in Nagoya, Japan, is surveying the arts and sciences in this country and Canada. After college, Prof. Sakai taught high school in Japan during World War II and served as a liaison officer between America and Japan after the war.

People

Edward McDonnell is coordinator of corporate advertising for Mississippi Power Company in Gulfport, Miss.

Ginger Duncan is a financial auditor with Southern Company Services in Atlanta. She holds a master's in accounting from Georgia State University.

Louise Rutkowski Allen is a dentist in Memphis. She received her D.D.S. from the University of Tennessee in 1981.

'78

Dr. Nick Nickl graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School in June.

V. Scott Fisher has been promoted by Union Planters National Bank of Memphis to assistant vice president in the investment banking group.

David and Kim Freeman Durham have moved to Pensacola, Fla., where he is training to become a pilot.

Ty Herrington is manager of the Peddler Bicycle Shop in Memphis and president of the Hightailers Bicycle Club, a group which meets for weekly bike rides.

Michael Berton recently appeared in a production of the musical comedy "Chicago" at Playhouse on the Square, a Memphis theatre.

Charles Sloan is a senior in law school at the University of Arkansas.

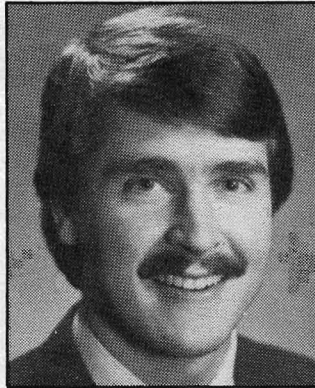
'79

LiLi Chung is in Cincinnati for a three-month training program, after which she will work as a marketing assistant in the export and special services division of Procter and Gamble in Geneva, Switzerland. She received her M.B.A. in June from Emory University.

Barney Stengle has completed General Electric's manufacturing management Program and taken a job as a process control engineer in its aircraft engine

plant in Cincinnati.

Leslie Woods has entered the doctoral program in special education at Vanderbilt University.



Earle Harding

Earle Harding has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Greenville office of the First National Bank of South Carolina. A graduate of the bank's management training program and a board member of the Greenville chapter of the American Institute of Banking, he specializes in commercial loans in the credit department at the bank. In 1981 he participated as a "loaned" executive for the United Way.

Bill Allen, comptroller at Southwestern, will be one of the featured speakers at Cash Management Techniques Program workshops in November, December and January in Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Diego, respectively. The workshops are sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

'80

Ellen Johnson is working at Miami International Airport for the Dade County

Aviation Department as a landslide operations specialist.

Anthony Brady is employed on the tax staff of the Houston office of Ernst and Whinney. He holds a master of tax accounting degree from the University of Alabama.

Linda Green received her master's in church music from Scarritt College in Nashville and is now serving as director of music and education at the United Methodist Church of Greenwood, Ark.

Jill Johnson is a reporter for the Memphis "Press-Scimitar."

'81

Charlotte Thompson has been selected by the Rotary Clubs in Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi for a year's study in France. Rotary International will arrange for her to address club chapters throughout France, Italy and Switzerland. Ms. Thompson was chosen from a large field of candidates for her knowledge of French politics, culture and society.

Mark Crowe is studying English in the

Miss Cauthen's death mourned

Less than two months after witnessing the ground-breaking of a long-awaited college music building, Gladys W. Cauthen died. And with her passed a part of Southwestern's musical heritage.

Miss Cauthen, pianist, teacher and dean emeritus of the college's music department, died Oct. 22 in her Memphis home. She was 88 and still teaching

graduate school of Temple University in Philadelphia.

Caroline Clore is working as a systems analyst for the Trinity Companies, a subsidiary of the Teledyne Corp., in Dallas.

Paul and Robin Lehlitner Mackin now live in Houma, La., where he is teaching and coaching soccer at Vanderbilt Catholic School. He completed his master's at the Citee Universite de Paris.

Whit Brown, in his second year of law school at the University of Arkansas, is currently serving as treasurer of the Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity.

Tom Dorian lives in Memphis where he works for First Tennessee Investment Management in the area of fixed income investment.

'82

Kim Rodrigue is employed as a social worker for the Tennessee Department of Human Services in Memphis.

Liz Thrasher is a project specialist for Guardsmark, Inc., in Memphis.



Gladys W. Cauthen

up until a month before her death.

Born in Courtland, Miss., in 1894, Miss Cauthen attended Mississippi State College for Women, and studied seven summers with Ernest Hutchison at the Chautauqua Summer School (New York), two summers at University of Michigan under Arthur Schnabel and a year at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Her principal piano teacher was Theodor Bohlmann who willed his school, the Bohlmann School of Music, to her when he died. The Bohlmann school was one of the independent music schools which merged in 1933 to form the Memphis College of Music, which Miss Cauthen served as president. In 1943 Memphis College of Music became the Southwestern Music Department; Miss Cauthen, its dean.

She received the prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award from the college in 1978, sixteen years after retiring as department dean. During the ceremonial awarding, President James H. Daughdrill described her as "the soul, the heart, and the working hands of the music department," adding that "her interest in the field remains as fresh as when she began her career."

Miss Cauthen was a member of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, the Beethoven Club of Memphis and the West Tennessee Music Teachers Association. She had lived in Memphis since 1909. She leaves a nephew and a niece.

The family requests memorials be sent to the college's music department.

In Memoriam

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

Mr. Forbes M. Barton — Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

Mrs. Griffith Burr, Sr. — Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes.

Mrs. Catherine Cable — Misses Anna and Wilanna F. Bennett, Miss Anne S. Caldwell, Mr. Victor J. Daniel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lowry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Mellon, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Ross, Mrs. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert I. Bourne, Jr.

Mr. John Ford Canale — Mrs. Leona D. Dwyer.

Mr. Alexander Conrad — Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard.

Mr. West Coss — Dr. and Mrs. John F. Rockett.

Dr. Charles E. Diehl — Bishop and Mrs. William A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Williams, Mrs. Robert R. Krivcher, Dr. William F. Murrach, Jr.

More donors honoring Dr. Diehl are: Mr. Lee B. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Jere B. Nash, Jr., Mr. Joseph A. Moss, Dr. Herman Kaminsky, Mrs. Ralph Groves, Mr. Charles Y. Katzenmier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Neill, Mrs. Robert F. Smart, Dr. and Mrs. Robert I. Bourne, Jr., Mrs. John

A. Rollow, Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Wellford, Jr.

Mr. Sidney W. Genette — Judge Harry W. Wellford.

Mr. John James Graham — Mrs. Roy Twaddle.

Mrs. LaVerne C. Gray — Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rone.

Mr. Morris G. Heins, Jr. — Friends in the Dilettantes, Mrs. Frances D. Etter.

Mrs. Katherine Hinds — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Genette, Jr., Miss Margaret Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. Gene R. Page.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Hohenburg — Judge Harry W. Wellford.

Mr. William E. Justis, Jr. — Dr. and Mrs. Robert I. Bourne, Jr.

Mrs. Ann F. McAllister — Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brunson, Miss Catherine A. Caruth, Mrs. Glenn Sturdivant, Mrs. Glenn Ballard, Robin McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dabbs, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Francis, Mrs. R. D. Kirk, Sr., Ms. Louise F. Lear, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lybrand and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Means.

More donors in honor of Mrs. McAllister are: Mrs. Paul Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Wood, The Peoples Bank & Trust Company, Tupelo, Miss., Mrs. Elizabeth S. Feemster, Mrs. Iris Koons, Miss

Mary A. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stevenson, Dr. W. L. Stroup, Jr., Department of Medicinal Chemistry, University of Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Quin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Houston, Mr. and Mrs. George McLean.

Mr. Ralph Matthews — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon.

Dr. William G. Morehouse — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sanders, Jr.

Mr. George Morrow — The Honorable and Mrs. Morgan C. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sims, Mr. Charles P. Cobb, Judge and Mrs. Robert McRae, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White, Jr.

Mr. Walter B. Short — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Graves.

Mr. W. E. Tiller — Dr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Williams.

Mr. Todd Weems — Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr.

Dr. John D. Wilson — Mrs. Porter H. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drake, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William P. Drake, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Drake III.

Mrs. Hank Worsham — Miss Margaret Hyde.

Mr. W. W. Worthington, Jr. — Mr. Steve Frazier.

The list above includes memorials sent to Burrow Library and to the Meeman Center for Continuing Education as well as to the college's development office. All unrestricted memorial gifts are added to the annual Memorial Scholarship Fund to provide financial aid for needy students. The development office accepts memorial gifts and notifies next of kin that a gift has been made. Gifts may be sent to: Development Office, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

People

Obituaries

- '28 **William C. Johns**, 74, of Shreveport La., died in May, 1981. He held a B.S. from George Peabody College and an M.A. from Louisiana State University.
- '29 **Thomas G. Weiss**, 71, of Pine Bluff, Ark., died Sept. 22, 1982. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, afterwards becoming chief chemist for a chain of cotton oil mills in Chicka-

sha, Okla. In 1948 he began work as a chemist at the Pine Bluff Arsenal, later serving as an administrative official there. He retired in 1967. He is survived by two sons.

- '31 **The Rev. Vernon W. Bradley**, of Scottsdale, Ariz., died Aug. 3, 1982. He was 75. He leaves his wife, a daughter, and a brother.

- '32 **Robert Underwood**, 72, of Fort Worth, Tex., died Oct. 2, 1982. He headed Suburban Newspapers, Inc., a chain of weekly community newspapers in the Fort Worth area. He began his journalism career with the Memphis "Press-Scimitar" newspaper where he worked as a sports writer during his high school years. During World War II, he served in the Counterintelligence Corps in Panama and Europe. He leaves his wife, a son and a sister.

- '35 **Morris George Heins**, 70, Southaven, Miss., died June 20, 1982. A retired businessman, he had worked as a factoring specialist with the First Factor Corp. He also held a law degree from the University of Virginia Law School. He is survived by his wife, a son and a granddaughter.

- '37 **John H. McMinn**, 67, of Chattanooga, Tenn., died Sept. 11, 1982. He was a chemist and had served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He also held an M.L.S. degree from George Peabody College.

- '37 **Oliver C. Yonts**, 66, of Oak Ridge, Tenn. died June 5, 1982. A senior research physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, he had done research in spectroscopy and fusion energy as well as computer systems

analysis. He held six patents on various phases of his work. He took early retirement in 1979 after 32 years of service at Oak Ridge. Mr. Yonts had also served on the Southwestern faculty from 1942 to 1944. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a brother.

- '38 **Dr. George E. Reames**, 64, of Fullerton, Calif., has died. He received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee Medical School and had been a battalion surgeon with the army in Europe during World War II.

- '39 **John Ford Canale**, 65, of Memphis, died August 4, 1982. Active in politics, he had served as county squire, vice chairman and chairman of the Shelby County Democratic Party and chairman of the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission. He also served as executive administrator of the old County Commission and as county personnel director. He was a close friend and adviser to former Governor Frank Clement and Buford Ellington. Three times he was a delegate to National Democratic Conventions. Also active in the health field, he had served as president of the Mid-South Medical Center Council, as secretary

of the executive committee and on the board of governors of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and on the board of directors of St. Joseph Hospital. In 1979, he received the Humanitarian of the Year Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was chairman of the board of Swift Treadwell and Canale Funeral Directors. He leaves his wife, a daughter, five sons, a sister and three brothers.

- '44 **George E. Morrow**, 59, of Memphis, died Sept. 11, 1982. A noted trial attorney, he served for many years as counsel to the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division. He handled many significant cases before the Federal Power Commission, federal courts and U.S. Supreme Court. He was a past director of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association and a former chairman of the Tennessee Supreme Court Board of Professional Responsibility. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School. He had been a member of the city Board of Review, the Sixth Circuit Judicial Conference, the Tennessee Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Cane for Currie

George Waddell Currie is the new holder of the Omicron Delta Kappa walking cane, traditionally given to the oldest living alumnus of Southwestern Presbyterian University in Clarksville. Mr. Currie, born in Mt. Carmel, Miss., Oct. 18, 1885, graduated from Southwestern in 1907. An attorney in Hattiesburg, Miss., most of his life, he received his law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1909.

Mr. Currie has served as president of the Commercial National Bank in Hattiesburg, as chairman of the board of trustees of Hattiesburg City Schools, chairman of the Forrest County Democratic Executive Commission, and as president of the Mississippi State Bar Association. He was also a member of the American Bar Association and the State Commission on Judicial Councils. He is a Shriner, a Mason and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

For the Record

Marriages

- '78 **Mary Stalmach** to **James Bigelow**, July 17, 1982.
- '78 **Patricia Dillahunt** to **Steven Thweatt**, Oct. 16, 1982.
- '79 **Carol Perry** to **Joe Ogilvie**, Oct. 16, 1982.
- '79 **Frances Clevenger** to **Mike Henkel**, Oct. 23, 1982, Atlanta.
- '80 **Mary Bell** to **David Shouse**, Sept. 11, 1982.
- '80 **Martha Smith** to **James Rogers**, June 5, 1982, Stuttgart, Ark.
- '80 **Mary Myers** to **Charles Komodore**, Oct. 16, 1982, Dallas.
- '81 **Claire Markham** to **Kevin Collins**, Aug. 21, 1982, Little Rock.
- '81 **Terri Jameson** to **William Burke**, June 18, 1982, New Orleans.
- '81 **Cynthia Adams** to **Hal Hedges** ('80), Aug. 14, 1982.
- '82 **Beth Larson** to **Erroll Eckford** ('81), Sept. 25, 1982.
- '82 **Kay Schaffer** to **Kent Wills**, Aug. 14, 1982.
- '82 **Heather North** to **Alan Curle**, Aug. 21, 1982.
- '83 **Cheryl Reaves** to **John Peeples** ('81), Aug. 7, 1982, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Advanced Degrees

- '49 **Dr. M. R. Gewin**, D.Min., McCormick Theological Seminary, June, 1982.
- '56 **Robin Sprague Walters**, M.Ed. in early childhood education with high-

est honors, University of Montevallo at Alabama, August, 1982.

- '61 **Elizabeth Wilson Phillips**, Master of Music, Jackson State University, May, 1982.
- '73 **Everett Mobley**, M.S. in mathematics and computer science, Emory University, August, 1982.
- '77 **David Smathers**, Ph.D. in physics, University of Wisconsin.
- '80 **Kay Batey**, Master of Education in human development and counseling, Vanderbilt University, June, 1982.

Births

- '64 **Jerry and Sandra Ferrell Vaughan**, a son, Michael Joe Steven, May 22, 1982.
- '66 **Keith and Mary Lydick Rogers**, a son, Gordon Keith, Aug. 28, 1982.
- '68 **Dr. and Mrs. John Harrell**, a daughter, Sarah Grace, Aug. 6, 1982.
- '71 **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Childers**, a son, Christopher Jackson, Aug. 19, 1982.
- '71 **Allen and Becky Pixler** ('73) **Boone**, a son, David Allen, July 30, 1982.
- '73 **Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lester**, a son, Edward Andrew, Sept. 9, 1982.
- '77 **Walt and Annie Stein McCanless**, a daughter, Marie Louise, Aug. 11, 1982.
- '77 **Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vogel**, a daughter, Amanda, Sept. 1, 1982.
- '77 **Phil and Cynthia McHale** ('78) **Starling**, a son, Peter, Aug. 29, 1982.
- '77 **Hal and Vicki Daughdrill**, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, Sept. 26, 1982.

Calendar

November

- 6 Soccer, SW vs. Millsaps, Fargason Field, 2:00 p.m.
- 8 Slide Presentation in conjunction with "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race," 700 Clough Hall, 1:30 p.m. free.
- 11-14 Theatre, "The Crucible," play by Arthur Miller, directed by Julia & Ewing, McCoy Theatre. 8:00 p.m. performances nightly, as well as 3 p.m. matinees on Sundays. \$5 adults, \$2.50 students.
- 13 Football, SW vs. Centre, Fargason Field, 1:30 p.m.
- 14 Soccer, SW vs. Memphis State, Fargason Field, 1:30 p.m.
- 16 Senior voice recital by Michael Fredman, Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- 18, 19 Images, Foreign Film Series, featuring "Every Man for Himself," directed by Jean Luc Godard, French with English subtitles, Frazier Jelke Rm. B., 9:00 p.m. General admission \$2.50 (Southwestern students \$1.50)
- 19 Men's basketball, SW vs. Central Bible College, Mallory Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
- 19- Dec. 17 Art Exhibit, recent works by Lawrence Anthony. Clough-Hanson Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays. Free.

December

- 4 Basketball, SW vs. Christian Bros. College, Mallory Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Last day of classes
- Concert by Southwestern Singers, Refectory, time to be announced.
- 11 Basketball, SW vs. Principia, Mallory Gym, 3 p.m.
- 13-17 Exams

January

- 5 Classes resume
- 7 Women's basketball, SW vs. William Woods, Mallory Gym., 5:30 p.m.
- 11 Men's basketball, SW vs. Millsaps, Mallory Gym., 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Women's basketball, SW vs. Bryan, Mallory Gym., 5:30 p.m.
- 15 Men's basketball, SW vs. Centre, Mallory Gym, 2:00 p.m.
- Women's basketball, SW vs. Centre, Mallory Gym, 12 noon.
- 17 Men's basketball, SW vs. Fisk, Mallory Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- 27, 28 Images Foreign Film Series, featuring "Kagemusha," directed by Akira Kurosawa in Japanese with English subtitles. Frazier Jelke, Rm. B, 9 p.m. Gen. Admission \$2.50, students \$1.50.
- 29, 30 Women's basketball, SW vs. Underwood, Mallory Gym, 5:30 p.m.