

TODAY Southwestern

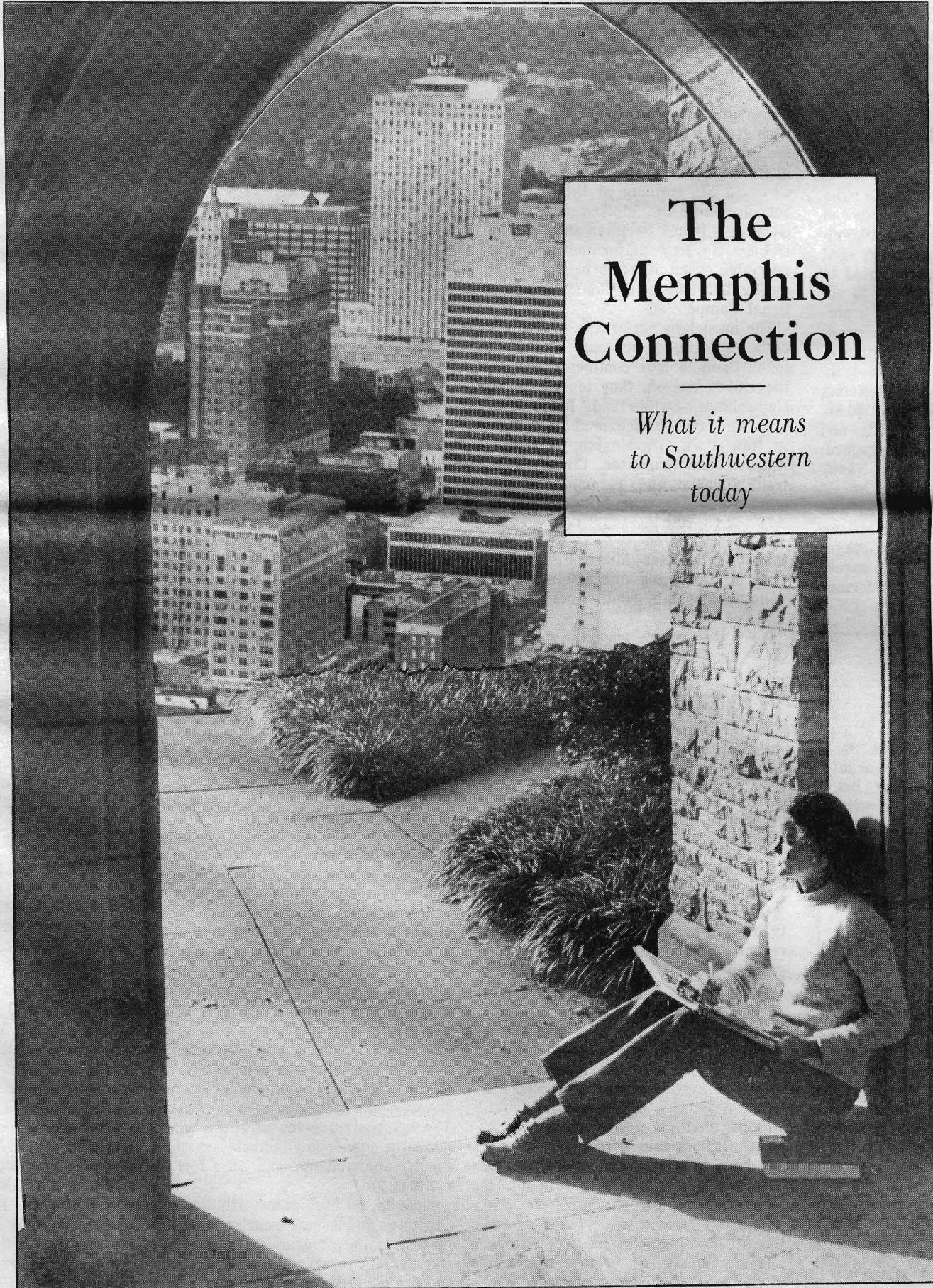
News of Southwestern At Memphis: students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends

Vol. 9, No. 3

(Pub. #780-480)

Memphis, Tennessee

February 28, 1983



The Memphis Connection

*What it means
to Southwestern
today*

Story on page 8.

Campus News

Celebrated Tokyo Quartet featured in McCoy series

The Tokyo String Quartet, hailed as one of the half-dozen prominent quartets on the international scene today, will appear as the 1982-83 Harry B. McCoy Jr. Visiting Artists at the college this spring.

Composed of violinists Peter Oundjian and Kikuei Ikeda, violist Kazuhide Isomura and cellist Sadao Harada, the ensemble will visit the campus March 16-18, meeting informally with students in three demonstration-discussion sessions and performing for the campus community Thursday night, March 17.

Currently in its fourth season, the Visiting Artists Program was endowed by the late Harry B. McCoy Jr., a Memphis real estate developer who died in 1966. The program was initiated to introduce Southwestern students to various art forms, as well as to the performers themselves, an enriching adjunct of the liberal arts experience. Past guests of the McCoy series include Irish actress Siobhan McKenna in 1981-82; actress Pat Carroll, 1980-81; choreographer Agnes de Mille and Swedish baritone Hakon Hagegard, 1979-80; and Memphis opera star Nancy Tatum, 1978-79.

Violinist Ikeda, violist Isomura and cellist Harada were trained at the famed Toho Music Academy in Tokyo. Inspiration for them to pursue a career as a string quartet — along with former

member Koichiro Harada — came from Robert Mann and Raphael Hillyer of the Juilliard Quartet who heard the musicians on a visit to Japan. The year of the quartet's formation in 1970, it won first prize at the Coleman Auditions in Pasadena and at the prestigious Music Munich Competition.

The newest member of the quartet, Oundjian, replaced violinist Harada, who departed the originally all-Japanese group during its tenth anniversary season in 1980-81. Oundjian was born in Toronto, raised in London, and received his training at the Juilliard School, where he studied with Ivan Galamian, Itzhak Perlman and Dorothy DeLay. He first performed with the ensemble when it performed quintets during the 1981 Van Cliburn International Competition.

The musicians perform over 100 concerts each season in tours that have taken them to four continents. During the 1981-92 season, they toured in the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, West Germany and France, and performed in New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Houston and Toronto, among other North American cities. Last summer's engagements included the Mostly Mozart festival in New York and the Stratford Summer Music Festival in Ontario. Upcoming international tours will take them to South America, Ja-



TOKYO STRING QUARTET — (left to right) Oundjian, Inso-mura, Harada and Ikeda.

pan, Australia, Europe and the 1984 Hong Kong Festival.

Since 1974 the quartet has given summer performances and master classes in Norfolk, Connecticut for Yale University. In 1977 the ensemble was appointed resident quartet at Yale, a ranking it also holds at American University in Washington, D.C.

The Tokyo String Quartet has also earned accolades in the recording industry. Recordings on Deutsche Grammophon and CBS Masterworks have won such awards as the *Gran Prix du Disque* in Montreux, Switzerland; "Stereo Review's" Best Chamber Music Recording of the Year; and several Grammy nominations.

The Tokyo String Quartet performs on four matched Amati instruments loaned to them by the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Because of space constraints, the string quartet's 8 p.m. March 17 concert in Hardie Auditorium will be limited initially to the Southwestern community. Should there be seats remaining for the performance, however, the public will be notified and tickets made available on a first-come basis.

Alumni hosted

Alumni parties will be held in three southern cities this spring: Houston, Tex., Charlotte, N.C. and Jackson, Miss.

The Houston reception will be at 7:30 p.m., April 5 at the University Club with Mr. and Mrs. John Stettbacher '57 and Ms. Frances Pillow '73 hosting. In Charlotte, alumni and their spouses will meet May 5 at the Myers Park Country Club for a 7:30 p.m. party hosted by Bill ('63) and Anne Edwards Claytor ('64) and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher '65. The Jackson get-together will take place at the Country Club of Jackson on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Henri Watson '41 and Duke ('73) and Susan Smith Cain ('72).

Southwestern President James Daughdrill will attend the parties and introduce alumni to the college's new merit scholarship program.

Number of applicants jumps to highest level

As of mid-February more than 1,000 students had applied to Southwestern for admission next fall, the highest number in the history of the college, according to Director of Admissions Mary Jo Miller. In fact, the number of applications is up 72 percent compared to last year's total at this time.

One of the big reasons for the increase, explains Mrs. Miller, is the recent expansion of the college's merit scholarship program. With the Walter D. Bellingrath, Henry Goodrich, and J. R. Hyde scholarships, the college will be able for the first time to provide seven scholarships with a value equal to full tuition, room and board.

The scholarships also heightened the public's general awareness of Southwestern and its quality, noted Mrs. Miller. Scholarship announcement parties have been held in 19 cities around the country for students, their parents, high school officials, ministers and alumni. "The scholarship program and the attendant publicity led people to explore Southwestern, many of whom might never have done so otherwise. As they learned about the scholarships, they learned more about the college

and what it has to offer. They then applied," said Mrs. Miller.

She also credits the increased recruiting efforts of alumni as a significant factor. The larger admissions budget for travel and publications was a factor as well, she said.

The pool of applicants this year is both geographically diverse and highly qualified academically, Mrs. Miller indicated. She noted further that the rising quality of applicants is accompanied by increased competition with some of the country's most prestigious colleges and universities.

One of the year's most popular admissions programs, she pointed out, was the annual two-day symposium for high school seniors held in early February. The symposium gives prospective students the chance to attend classes, meet faculty and students, and get a feel for campus life.

Close to 250 high school seniors from 13 states made this year's event the largest in the program's history. With the strong reservation response and the limited amount of dormitory space, the college held acceptances to 250. Half were from outside Tennessee.

Today

Southwestern Today (Pub. No. 780-480) is published six times a year in September-October; November-December; January-February; March-April; May-June; and July-August by Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112. It is published as a service to all alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff and friends of the college. February 28, 1983 — Vol. 9, No. 3. Second class postage paid at Memphis, TN. Editor — Helen Watkins Norman.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Southwestern Today, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

Change of address: Please mail this completed form and label from this issue of the Southwestern Today to: Alumni Office, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112.

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Campus News

Memphis maestro de Frank takes campus post as artist

Vincent de Frank, founder, conductor and director of the Memphis Symphony, has been named Distinguished Visiting Artist at Southwestern, according to Gerald Duff, academic dean at the college. De Frank's appointment is effective as of April 1, 1983.

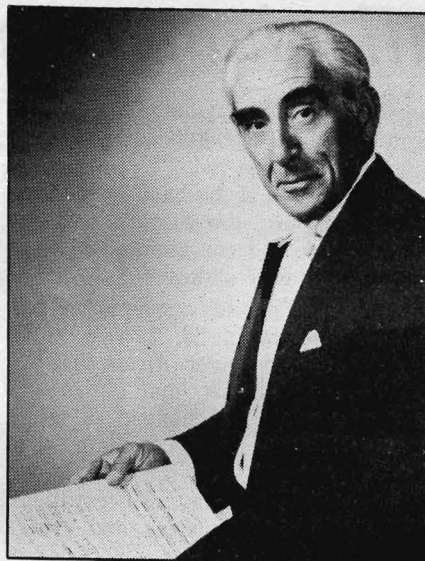
De Frank has been a visiting professor of music at the college since fall, 1977, teaching private lessons in cello. In his new expanded position as visiting artist, however, he will teach one three-hour music class per term, develop a student and/or faculty string quartet or quintet at the college, and conduct one or more performances each year with the Southwestern Orchestra. He will also serve on the Harry B. McCoy Jr. Visiting Artists Committee.

"I'm very excited about the position," said de Frank who plans to work toward building an even stronger music program than currently exists at the college. Contributing to this effort will

be the new music facility under construction on campus, he pointed out. Southwestern's \$2.4 million Hassell Hall, which will house the college's music department, is expected to be complete late in 1983.

De Frank, a native New Yorker, received an honorary doctor of music degree from Southwestern in 1974. He studied conducting at the Juilliard School of Music under Albert Stoessel and attended Indiana University, serving as a graduate assistant.

De Frank was cellist with the Detroit and St. Louis Symphonies early in his career and director of three service bands while in the U.S. Army. In 1952 after moving to Memphis, he organized a 21-member sinfonietta which grew to become the Memphis Symphony, one of about 30 regional symphonies performing in the United States today. He also founded the Memphis Youth Symphony, the Memphis Symphony Chorus



Vincent de Frank

and the Memphis Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

"In Memphis, Vincent de Frank's name is synonymous with great music," said Southwestern President James Daughdrill Jr. "And nowhere is that more evident than at Southwestern where his rapport with young people is as appreciated as his musical talent. We feel fortunate that he has chosen to join our faculty as Distinguished Visiting Artist."

De Frank, who will retire in 1984 after 32 years as conductor of the Memphis Symphony, was honored with the recent renaming of the city's Auditorium Music Hall to the Vincent de Frank Music Hall.

Singers head south with song

While their classmates are hitting the beaches and mountains or merely vacationing at home during spring break April 10-17, the 45 members of the Southwestern Singers will be on the road, performing in churches and schools in four southern states.

The annual spring tour — the 46th for the highly-regarded choral group — begins April 10 in Greenville, Mississippi, when the singers perform at First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Later that same night they will sing in Pine Bluff, Ark., at that city's First Presbyterian Church.

From Arkansas they travel to Meridian, Miss., and an 8 p.m., April 12, concert at Trinity Presbyterian Church. On April 13, they will perform at 8 p.m. at Spring Hill Presbyterian Church in Mobile, Ala. Concluding the tour will be a concert at Metarie Ridge Presbyterian Church in Metarie, La., on April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the Southwestern Singers performances which will consist of classical pieces and Broadway tunes, the 12-member First Generation troupe will be giving shows at high schools along the tour route. The First Generation program is billed as a "Gershwin Review."

Tony Garner, director of the Southwestern Singers, will travel with them.

College Bowl is battlefield for quick-witted campus team

by David James '83

David James, a senior majoring in theatre and English, and three other students represented Southwestern in the Region Five College Bowl Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn., in February. The team, made up of senior Bill Gross of Memphis, sophomore Tony Pantuso of Newtown, Conn., freshman Elizabeth McCraven of Brookhaven, Miss., and James of Greer, S.C., did remarkably well in the regional tournament, according to Frayna Goodman, assistant dean of students, who accompanied the students.

February 11th was a cold, drizzly day in Memphis. We set out for Knoxville in one of the school's vans which was caked with remembrances, inside and out, of biology and geology field trips past. It grew grayer, wetter and colder as we rolled across Tennessee. But we were talking, singing, laughing.

We — Bill Gross, Tony Pantuso, Liz McCraven, and myself — were bound for the Division Five College Bowl Regionals Tournament. Twenty teams had participated in the campus tournament January 17-23. We were still amazed that our team had won.

We checked into a hotel — the neofabulous Campus Sheraton — around 6:30 p.m. The matches were being held at the University of Tennessee student union a few blocks away. Colleges and universities in Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina had sent teams and the line-up included Vanderbilt, Davidson, Duke, Wake Forest, and University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The matches began the following day. We were sequestered (quarantined) in

a waiting room before our first match as were approximately two dozen other team members. Some were memorizing facts out of the World Almanac. A particularly obnoxious young woman blithered on about mathematical matrices and a sedate young man on a couch across from me looked up from his volume of Comte every few minutes to rattle off something in French. I hid behind the comics section of a newspaper.

The sedate young man turned out to be a member of the opposing team (Clemson) in our first match. The Clemson team members did their best to psych us out, laughing and nodding their heads whenever we answered correctly. We lost by a large margin.

Our alternate Cindy Sue Brown kept us supplied with chocolate and high hopes, enough to eek a win out of our second match against University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. We went on to beat Wofford (S.C.) soundly. Then we were back with Clemson, this time with more confidence. We put in a better showing the second go round. We were again firmly defeated by Clemson, doubly eliminated and out of the competition.

We members of the Southwestern team felt we had put in a satisfactory showing, particularly upon discovering that the odds were against our getting very far. Many of the institutions involved with the tournament offer special scholarships to students to compete in college bowl. Many of the teams had been "training" for quite some time with instructor "coaches." If a particular institution offered graduate studies, then one graduate student was allowed to participate on a team. This



PUPPET APPEAL — McCoy Theatre production of "Carnival" in February was enlivened by elaborate puppets designed by Memphis artist Elinor Hawkins. Sharing the carnival stage were (front to back) Kathryn Murry Jones '83, James Dale Green and Mark Holder. (photo by Terry Sweeney)

explained why some of the team members looked middle-aged.

We left Knoxville on a sunny Saturday afternoon and stopped in Nashville on the way back to spend the late after-

noon in Centennial park. Our team had had a great time at the regionals. I hope college bowl at Southwestern continues to remain an outlet for fun in the years ahead.

Campus News

Time changes all, changes nothing

Editor's Note: The following passage originated in a letter written by Southwestern President James Daughdrill Jr. to the superintendent emeritus, John Mars, of Culver Military Academy in Culver, Indiana. Pres. Daughdrill composed the letter after a visit to Culver. In it he recalls summers during his youth when he attended Woodcraft Camp at Culver.

Pres. Daughdrill's recollections of Culver are very specific — the sights, sounds and smells that only a Culver camper might recall. But the process of returning to a place long cherished is an experience he shares with many, particularly the scores of Southwestern alumni who journey back to campus.

Pres. Daughdrill's letter was reprinted in the academy's summer, 1982, alumni magazine, "Culver Alumnus." Because it speaks to the "returning alumnus" in us all, the president's letter has also found its way into the pages of "Today."

Summer brings a change of pace in academic life, and my wife and I recently visited Culver, where I attended Woodcraft Camp during the formative summers when I was nine, ten, eleven, and twelve.

Those summers held happy memories. World War II was on, and the military at Culver added to our excitement

and to our imaginations. The harmony of values of childhood in the '40s gave a feeling that today's young probably don't get, but the band music was bigger than life, the campus was the whole world, and our games and play were for ultimate stakes.

Those are the kinds of memories you don't tamper with. So, I was afraid when we neared Culver. Afraid that the buildings had shrunk, that things had either run down or changed so much that I wouldn't recognize them, that I might even lose my romantic memories of sports and play, of decorations and rewards, of uniforms and order. Of boyhood happiness.

But what a wonderful visit we had! It was the same. The smell of the horses working in the Riding Hall, the elegant Dining Hall still ringing with sing-song commands, the sailboats on Maxinkuckee Lake. I caught the smell of gardenias in the huge gym where girls used to come only once each summer for a dance. I could even taste my first-ever root beer and Peter Paul's Walnettos, all of which we could buy for ten cents.

Like good ideals and principles, nothing essential was changed. But Culver hadn't stood still either. It was better. The Woodcraft Camp had moved across

the road to its own site. There was a whole new academic quadrangle, a magnificent chapel, even an ice-skating arena named for the father of my good friend from the '40s.

But nothing important had changed. I felt a sense of harmony, of continuity, of gratitude.

My friend for the '40s whose beautiful older sisters wore gardenias to the once-a-summer dances, is now president of a giant corporation and on the board of directors at Culver. I looked at the old pictures and saw familiar names on the plaques. And I was glad.

I will be more sensitive now when old grads return to Southwestern. I will know they are hearing the voices of professors in the halls, hearing the crowd when they tell me, "When I was at Southwestern, the stadium was over

As I See It



by
James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
President

there," and I will be unhurried, to give them time to remember, relive, time to hear the music and smell the gardenias.

Taiwan ministry hosts Daughdrill

Southwestern President James H. Daughdrill Jr. traveled to Taiwan in mid-February as guest of the Republic of China's Ministry of Education. He was one of fifteen college and university presidents from this country invited to participate in a six-day conference on higher education held in Taipei.

The participants met three days in Taipei to discuss issues of cooperative education between the United States and Republic of China. The remainder of the conference consisted of visits to colleges, universities and various business operations outside Taipei.

Record giving spurred by SW Fund volunteers

Leaders for the 1982-83 Southwestern Fund have successfully steered the campaign past its mid-year goal. Gifts, as of February 11, were running 13 percent ahead of last year's with \$530,000 secured in actual gifts and an additional \$150,000 in outstanding pledges. The campaign seeks to raise \$857,000 by June 30th.

The trustee division is topping all previous gift records, boosted by trustee membership in the Charles E. Diehl Society's newly established "benefactor" level, for annual givers of \$15,000 or more. Edgar Bailey, chairman of the trustee division, reported that \$215,800 in gifts and pledges has been received towards the \$216,000 goal. Among the charter members of the Diehl Benefactors are five trustees, according to trustee Bob Buckman, president of the Diehl Society.

In the alumni campaign, several classes are nearing their individual class goals. Chairmen of classes closest to their goals are: Comus Kelly '34, Cliff Cochran '43, Dr. John Rockett '59, Neil Arnold '68, and Adrienne Alexander '79. Alumni campaign chairman Jim Riggan '68 reports that 1,750 alumni have given \$188,000 — more than half the annual goal.

Alumni pledges are expected to soar in March during the second annual student phonathon. More than 150 stu-

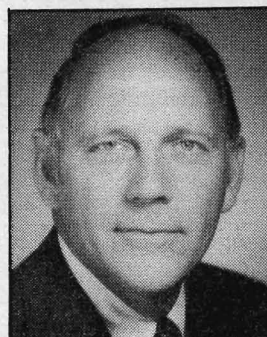
dents, calling from the offices of Federal Express in Memphis, will seek alumni support of the Southwestern Fund. "Last year was the first year that the phonathon was a completely student-manned project. Their enthusiasm brought about greater alumni support and tremendous increases in giving. We knew that we had a very successful program," said Mary K. Mooney, director of the Southwestern Fund. Juniors Alice Clark and Peter Rooney will co-chair the student phonathon for a second year in a row.

"We are especially grateful to Federal Express for allowing us the use of their facilities," said Ms. Mooney. It is the third year Federal Express has hosted the spring event.

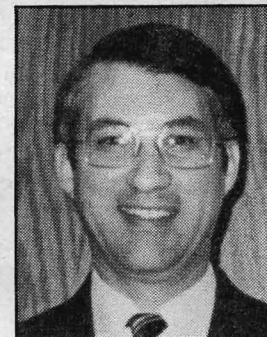
Increased alumni membership in the Red and Black Society (for gifts of \$1,000 or more) has been crucial to the alumni campaign's 1982-83 success. David Simpson '58, president of the society, and 30 volunteer solicitors have secured 24 new alumni members.

Also during March the Memphis Community Campaign will kick off its local fundraising drive among Memphis businesses and friends. Jim Crews, executive vice president of First Tennessee Bank, heads up this drive. Also leading the campaign are three vice chairmen: George Alvord, vice president with Dobbs House and Jim Martin and Bryan Miller, both vice presidents with

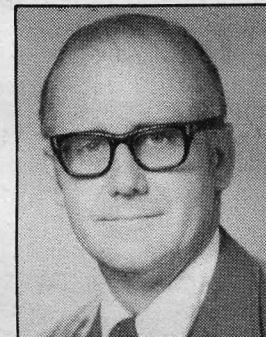
Fund Leaders



Edgar Bailey



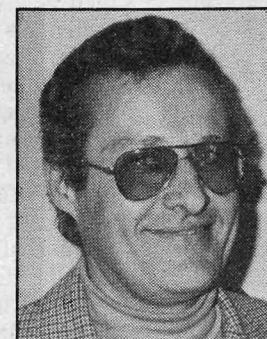
Jim Riggan



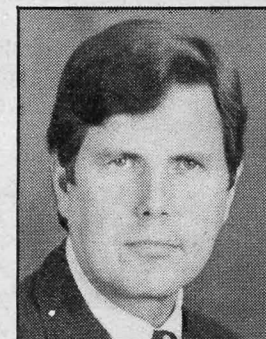
Jim Crews



Avron Fogelman



Horst Dinkelacker



Robert Booth
Overall chairman

First Tennessee. They will be assisted by 65 community volunteers.

"Our goal this year is to raise \$160,000 from the Memphis business sector. To meet this goal, our volunteers will be personally contacting over 400 Memphis businesses and friends of Southwestern," said Crews.

In other areas of the Southwestern Fund, the campus campaign has secured 93 percent of its goal of \$15,000. Co-chairmen Mrs. Helen Adamo and

Horst Dinkelacker also reported that campus participation from faculty and staff is up 62 percent compared to last year. And the parents division, led by Memphis businessman Avron Fogelman, stands at 60 percent of its goal for the year. The parents campaign, already bolstered by strong giving response from grandparents, will be further aided by a spring phonathon during which students will call parents of Southwestern students.

1982-83 Scholarships

Donors' dollars put to good use

Seniors Chip Parrott and Tim O'Keefe, co-captains of the Lynx basketball team, have more in common than the courts they play on — more in common even than high grades and aspirations for demanding careers. Parrott plans to go into medicine. O'Keefe is leaning toward a career in accounting.

What they and scores of other Southwestern students share is a special gift — a scholarship to attend the college. Parrott is one of 20 students to benefit this year from a scholarship established in 1981 by Memphis philanthropist Abe Plough in memory of his parents Moses and Julia Plough. O'Keefe holds a scholarship created by the children of W. C. Brown, in their father's memory.

Without such generosity many Southwestern students would be unable to attend the college. In recognition of the donors, the scholarships they have created and the students who benefit from them, the "Today" has listed the names of the scholarships as well as their 1982-83 recipients.

In all, 676 students — 67 percent of the student body — are presently receiving some form of financial aid, be it scholarship, grant, loan, work-study or a combination of all four. The percentage exceeds last year's despite the federal government's cutback in student aid subsidies.

Current tuition is \$5,200 with room and board an additional \$2,555. Financial aid is averaging \$4,140 per student this year, according to Dr. Ray Allen, dean of financial aid and govern-

ment relations. Dr. Allen and his office design financial aid packages for students, pulling together an assortment of loans, grants, scholarships and campus employment to meet the individual's financial needs. The size of the package depends on what a student's family can afford to pay toward that student's total education costs.

This year's students received a total of \$2,798,683 in aid and scholarships from all sources. Of that, scholarships and grants awarded by Southwestern (including the named scholarships listed on this page) accounted for \$1,385,325.

With tuition increasing to \$5,670 for 1983-84 and room and board to \$2,743, the size of the college's financial assistance budget will rise next year as well. The newly established merit scholarship program — largest in Southwestern history — will become effective with seven students attending Southwestern on Walter Bellingrath, Henry Goodrich or J. R. Hyde scholarships for full tuition, room and board. These seven scholarships, as well as 118 other merit scholarships of varying amount, alone will exceed \$1 million during 1983-84. In addition, the college is enlarging its budget for need-based scholarships and continuing to provide aid in the form of grants, loans and work-study.

Even the students who pay full tuition are providing only about two-thirds of what it actually costs to educate them, according to Don Lineback, dean of development. Gifts to the Southwestern Fund and endowment income cover 20 percent of the cost, he said.

Albert H. Adams, Jr. Annual Scholarship
John T. Simonton

James Affleck Scholarship
Richard S. Samuels

Emerson A. and Emily Peale Alburty Scholarships
Alan Edward Arnold, Hallie E. Browder, Carla Jane Goe, William E. Krieger, E. Lynne McMullin, Merrill E. Rogers, J. Trent Tyson.

William McFaddin Alexander Memorial Scholarship
William G. Smart III

Catherine D. Anderson Scholarship
Susan Carol Gibson, Shawn H. Keating, Anne E. Taylor, Ross W. Weisiger.

Anonymous Scholarship Fund
Rosemary C. Crawford

Arkansas Scholarship Fund
Janice R. Noble

Walter P. Armstrong Sr. Memorial Scholarship
Martha E. Saavedra

Aydellott Student Memorial Fund
Sharon Dee Schwartzman

Mary Lowry Bacon Scholarship
James P. Hunter

Albert D. Banta Scholarship Fund
John A. Bock, Ruth Ellen Fleming, W. Keith Woodley

Frank G. Barton Scholarship Fund
Pamela D. Murray

Eli Blue Endowment Unit
John Douglas Nash

Helen M. Bowld Scholarship
Kelly Renee Chrestman

Lucille L. Bradshaw Scholarship Fund
Elizabeth A. Pankey

Brakefield-Michael Scholarship
Christine E. Bates

Theodore Brent Scholarship
Shenaz Shahjahan

Enoch Brown Scholarship Fund
Stanley K. Brady

Jean Brown Scholarship
Linda Sue Somerville, Noe Torres

W. C. Brown Memorial Scholarship
Michael A. Akers, Sandra J. Beck, Margaret R. Cahill, Hugh V. Dalton, Timothy O'Keefe

John H. Bryan Scholarship Fund
David M. McMullan

Leslie H. Buckman Scholarship
Michael L. Matthews

Buntyn Presbyterian Church Scholarship Fund
Cynthia Sue Brown

Burrow Scholarship Fund
Carolyn Ann Derks

Samuel Craighead Caldwell Scholarship
Noel Wayne Clements

Wheeler Carleton Scholarship
Not assigned

Dr. Herbert V. Carson Scholarship
Theresa L. Green

Walter Chandler Scholarship Fund
Douglas Webb Jackson

Jefferson K. Cole Scholarship Fund
Katherine Ann Tobin

James Leonard Cooper Scholarship
Elbert H. Barnes, Jr.

Mrs. John S. Cooper Memorial Scholarship Fund
Martin Lee Blakely

Robert Emmet Craig Scholarship
Raymond A. Fields

Jere F. Crook, Jr., Scholarship Fund
Saw Ha Cheah

Raymond L. Curtiss Scholarship
Brad Franklin Speight

Jefferson Davis Scholarship
Charles Michael Jones

Davison Scholarship Fund
Susan W. McLean

Diehl Scholarship In Voice
Carole J. Choate

Charles E. Diehl Memorial Scholarship Fund
Linda Carol Odom, Charles F. Perry, Lisa D. Timmons

Hugo Dixon Scholarship Program
James R. Batey, H. Brent Cooke IV, Joseph R. Cull, Deirdre A. Teaford, Bettye Joyce Willis

Joseph A. Dunglein Scholarship Fund
Mary Denise Joseph

John A. Edmiston Jr. Scholarship Fund
Brent Alan Bissette

J. S. and Capitola Dean Edmondson Scholarship
Virgil Starks III

Evergreen Club Scholarship Fund
Janet Marie Grinnell

David Burns and Blanche Butler Earhart Scholarship
James L. Elgin, Joe B. Evans, Jr., Walter P. Long, Elizabeth Joy McCraven, Kathleen A. O'Toole

Joseph Peyton Faulk Memorial Fund
Jennifer Lou Murphy

Federal Express Scholarship
Rozell Carroll Henderson

Mrs. C. S. Field Scholarship
Wanda Carol Parsons

Files Sisters Memorial Scholarship
Harlan Douglas Whatley

Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh Scholarship
Marti E. Tippens

Joseph Arthur Fowler Scholarship
James Lloyd Bryant, Jr.

First Presbyterian Church, Gallatin, Tennessee Scholarship
Alice Marie Clark

John Glassell Scholarship
Georgia A. Blythe

Sally Pettus Gold Scholarship
Mary Frances Groves

Goldsmith Family Scholarship Fund
Timothy G. Bullard

C. M. Gooch Scholarship Fund
John Howard Adams, Mark T. Adams, Athanasius D. Agouridis, John Howard Alexander, Kelley Joanne Ashby, Elizabeth Ann Baxter, Jeffrey Jack Bennett, Mark Jefferson Bogard, Sandra Maritza Buenahora, Lana Sue Burris, Timothy Edward Carter, Carol Marsh Claus, Jonathan Coggins, Kimberley N. Cordell, Sevgi C. Curtis, Tripp A. Dargie, Edward A. deVillafranca, Daniel J. DiStefano, Arunima Dixit, Terry Dycus

Terry Van Eagan, Debra Sue Eford, Bradley S. Ellis, Wendy Sue Ellis, Laurie Elizabeth Enos, Paul Dean Fallaw, Kevin Dean Ferner, Lorraine M. Fincke, Lee Louis French, Jennifer Mary Frost, Laura A. Gavigan, Carole Janet Glover, Kathleen M. Goedecke, James Brown Golden, Jennifer C. Green, Patrice J. Gutentag

Harry Parker Harness III, Wesley Dean Hassen, Priscilla Renee Haynes, Amy

Ellen Hill, Jeffrey C. Hodnett, Yoon Hee Hong, Karen L. Howland, Harold P. Hubbard, Richard Frank Huddleston, Tara Leigh Hulén, Valerie Fay Hunt, Jennifer A. Hyatt, Jeffery Allen Jarratt, Travis Ray Johnson, John Marshall Jones, Theodore S. Kaiser III, Paul A. Kidwell, Neil E. Kirshner, Mary Katherine Klyce, Robert John Kwech, Elizabeth Lyle Lamb, Cary Suzanne Lea, Harold Martin Leaver, Laura Elizabeth Lecky, Paul William Lecky III, Kimberly Ann Linnander, Diane Adele Little, Alisa Michelle Lynn, Joel Robert Lyons

Neal McAtee, Elizabeth Ann McGee, Michael P. McGibbons, Cynthia Gail McKnight, Daniel McLean, Karen L. McLellan, Mary Elaine Mannon, Christopher E. Matthews, Michael Edward Matthews, Mary Katherine Mitchell, Alvin Wesley Moore, Jr., David Reed Neithamer, Leslie Ruth Nelson, Robin Evonne Newcomb, Stephen Anthony Overton, William Seldon Owens

William Jeffrey Papich, Robert Scott Parker, Caroline Morrison Payne, Joseph Moses Payne, Letty Martha Payne, Susan Virginia Payne, Jimmy Keith Petty, Gregory K. Phillips, Robert Leo Popovitch, Brandon A. Porter, Richard LeRoy Preston, Jr., Alice Glenn Quartnenti, Oscar Ramos, Kenton Booth Rea, Jr., Cynthia Elaine Roberts, Stephanie Louise Russell, Tammy Lee Russell, Shawn Michael Ryan, Charlotte P. Sargent, Christopher Paul Schonbaum, Pamela Ann Schumacher, Angelyn Denise Sherrod, Grayson Gay Smith, Jeanmarie Gallagher Solzan, Charles Matthew Spinolo, Elizabeth C. Spencer, James D. Summerbell

John David Telford, G. Bowden Templeton, Cosandra Y. Thomas, John B. Timm, Frances C. Tucker, Page Sanders Tuminello, Sherry Lynn Turner, Kirsten Jane Vandenberg, Stacey Marie VanGorder, Eleanor Q. Venable, Gail O. Walker, Margaret Mary Waters, Robert G. Watkin, Nadine Elizabeth Watson, Kim Alan Wegenke, Jonathan M. Westfall, Robert A. Whartenby, Terri Lynn White, Jean Marie Willard, Leigh Ann Williams, Martine T. Youngerman

Abe Goodman Memorial Scholarship
John Russell Bernard

Dan Goodwin Scholarship Fund
Elizabeth R. Pritchard

Margaret Gorman Scholarship
Michael Lee Fredman

Fred R. Graves Memorial Scholarship
William C. Hargis, Jr.

Dr. Charles E. Guice Scholarship
Mary Lee Bowling

T. Frank Jackson and Elizabeth Jackson Hall Scholarship
Michael Keith Wills

A. Arthur Halle Memorial Foundation Scholarship
Albert R. Wilson

Hammond-Moore Scholarships
Richard C. Snyder

Frank H. Heiss Memorial Scholarship Fund
Karen Marie Gehrs

Robert Donaldson Henley Scholarships
Donna Parks, Paul N. Parks

J. D. Henry Scholarship
Cheryl Renee Hild

Dr. R. E. Herring Memorial Scholarship
Maria S. Allen

Francis G. Hickman Scholarship Fund
Craig S. Jones

Beth Bevell Hollingsworth Scholarship
Johnita K. Norman

(continued on page 6)

1982-83 Scholarships

(continued from page 5)

David Wills Hollingsworth Memorial Scholarship Fund
Kathleen L. Albritton, David B. Hopper, John B. Nisbet

Horace King Houston Scholarship
Sherry S. Larsen

Gabriel and Mattie Houston Scholarship
Michael H. McLaughlin

Elizabeth J. Howard Scholarship Fund
John Michael Hopkins

Francis Howard Memorial Scholarship Fund
Beth Marie Rickabaugh

Thomas Percy Howard, Jr. Scholarship
W. Wallace McMillan

Joanne E. Hunt Memorial Scholarship
David M. James

J. R. Hyde Foundation Scholarships
Cinda L. Crump, Bethene A. Davey, John E. (Jef) Foropoulous, Richard Todd Gatlin, Malissa V. Gobbell, Mary R. Goodloe, Katrina R. Hayes, Dean W. Hestermann, Stephen C. Threlkeld

Reverend William Nathan Jenkins Scholarship
Bruce Alan Jones

Jane and J. L. Jerden Scholarship
Raymond C. Barfield

Annie M. Smith Jones Scholarship
Marshall Lynn Terrell

Paul Tudor Jones M. D. Scholarship
Melanie E. Taylor

Walk C. Jones Scholarship Fund
Richard F. White

Henry M. and Lena Meyer Kahn Scholarship
W. Scott Sweetser

Jane Donaldson Kepple Scholarship
Laura L. Hollandsworth

Estes Kefauver Scholarship
Charlene M. Hiss

Dr. L. F. Kinney Memorial Fund
David A. Landrum

Edward B. Klewer Scholarship Fund
Donald Duggan

W. S. Lindamood Scholarship
Harold G. Voight, Jr.

Edward H. Little Scholarship
Alan W. Germany

William P. and Marie R. Lowenstein Foundation Scholarships
Timothy Gordon Bullard, Shari Denise Hodges, Mary Dixie Joe, Phillip D. Laferty, Nora Lee Liggett, John A. Rose, Catherine Hazel Winterburn, Raymond Allen Williams, Benjamin Mack Young

James E. McGehee Scholarship Fund
Robert A. Anderson, Jr.

J. J. Manson Memorial Scholarship Fund
Virginia Wade Lien

James J. and Ada Manson Scholarship Fund
Camille Colomb, Matthew D. Feringa, William (A.J.) Heine, Clayton B. Pedrick, James L. Richards

Jeff A. Marmon, Jr., Memorial Scholarship
Michael A. Palazzolo

Bruce Mitchell Scholarship
Pansy Nicole Hayes

Frank Mitchener, Sr. Scholarship
Angeline Marie Biegler

C. P. J. Mooney Memorial Fund
Kimberly K. Magee

Lewis Matthew Moore Memorial Scholarship
James R. Karn, Jr.

Mayo Moore Scholarship
Lex Alan Coleman

Goodbar Morgan Scholarship
Timothy C. Phillips

Norvell Hammett and Adolphus B. Morton Scholarship
Robert R. Cortinez

Sanford Alvin Myatt, M. D. Scholarship
Gregory Jay Stark

Hugh M. Neely Scholarships
Kurt A. Hentz, Marie Claire Hurt, Laurie L. Laughlin

William Lucian Oates Memorial Scholarship
Laura Anne Lee

Edmund Orgill Scholarship Fund
Robert W. Wheeler

Ortmann-Cox Memorial Fund
Tracy Lynn Charette, Herman A. (Van) Daly, Jr., Amy E. Donaho, Sherard C. Edington, Leslie A. Price.

George Marion Painter Scholarship
Randall L. Malin

Merrill Parrish Scholarship
Daniel Brook Channell

Israel H. Peres Scholarship
William T. Ryan, Jr.

James A. and Cecilia F. Pharis Scholarship Fund
Andrew W. Watts

Pi Kappa Alpha National Memorial Foundation Award In Memory of Dr. C. E. Diehl
Scott C. Rye

Pi Kappa Alpha National Merit Foundation Scholarship Award In Memory of Dr. George Summey
Michael David Blair

Clarence E. Pigford Scholarship
Michelle Marie Henkel

Olive Manson Pitcher Scholarship
Robert B. McAlister

Moses and Julia Plough Scholarships
Tami L. Aslinger, Brett Alan Bernard, Robert D. Blalock, Scott Alan Budzein, Kevin A. Clippinger, Mary Christine Earl, Janet Kay Fite, Richard Philip Gannaway, Larry Alan Gray, W. Gregory Hood, Jean Littlefield, Mary Rebecca Moore, Charles W. Parrott, Melvin P. Payne III, James G. Rutledge, Susan Gary Taylor, William Best Townsend, Benjamin Rush Waller III, Francis G. Watkins, Knox G. White

William B. Powell Scholarship
R. Alan Meadors

Morton D. and Elsie Prouty Scholarship Fund
Anne Elizabeth (Beth) Kaller

Schulyer Harris Pryor Scholarship
Deborah Ann Tisdale

Lynn Elizabeth Pyeatt Memorial Scholarship
Carole J. Choate, Robin J. McDermott

Lt. Russell E. Reeves, Jr. Scholarship
J. Stephen Wills

Linda Williams Rhea Scholarship
Elisa Ann Brock

Alice Archer Rhodes Scholarship
Julia Ann Mortimer

Lou Anna Robbins Scholarship
Carol E. Beck

Anne L. Rorie/Chi Omega Scholarship
Shan E. Hendrix

Lucy W. Rowe Scholarship
Not assigned

Jules B. Rozier Charitable Trust Scholarships
Hope E. Armstrong, Harlan Betlesky, David W. Craig, Gregg M. Davis, Edward G. Dudley III, Emory B. Miles, Dawn M. Warmington

Mrs. Billie J. Scharding Scholarship
Linda M. Jew, Karianne Solomon

Stephen J. Schmidt, Jr., Scholarship Fund
Paul F. Marsden

Scripps-Howard Scholarship
H. Thomas (Todd) Sharp III

Dr. Perry D. and Lucretia Scrivner Scholarship
Roxanne A. Weitman

Wright, Lyde, and Emily Smith Scholarship Fund
Periann Stark

William Spandow Scholarships
Karen M. Gehrs (Chemistry), C. Grady Moody (Mathematics), David J. Abbott (Physics), Paul Bruhwiler (Physics)

C. L. Springfield Honor Scholarship
Catherine Frances McInerney

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stebbins Scholarship
Kim Alan Wegenke

Warren Ware Sullivan Memorial Scholarship
Brian David Maffitt

J. M. Summerville Scholarship
T. Scott Pugh

Isaac Francis Swallow Scholarship
Lynn Elizabeth Stapleton

Tennessee Churches Scholarship Fund
Christine B. Ewing, David L. Pepple, Anne N. Shouse

W. J. TeSelle Scholarship
Susan Elizabeth Shepard

Edward F. Thompson Scholarship Fund
Jeffrey G. Moore

Herman Von Richtofen Scholarship
Amy D. Crutchfield

Emma Dean Voorhies Boys' Club Scholarship
Dennis Jack Sossaman

John A. and W. A. Weber Scholarship
Lee Armstrong Talbot

Gordon White Scholarship
Not assigned

Harry B. Watkins Memorial Scholarship
Roger T. Worrell

Hattie G. Watkins Educational Fund Scholarship
Catherine H. Winterburn

Henry C. Watkins Scholarship
E. Jane Poole

Hugh L. White Scholarship
John A. Barnes

Mary Kennedy Lane White Scholarship
Barbara Noel Talman

Mary Lou Gordon White Scholarship
Anthony J. Pantuso

Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation Scholarships
Cheryl Lee Barton, Darby Jo Elsberry, Phaedra A. Hise, Gina Webber, Catherine L. White, Patricia A. Witherspoon, Valarie Wright-Taylor

Russel S. Wilkinson Scholarship Fund
Russell Patrick Ashford

M. J. Williams Scholarship
Kimberly L. Chickey

S. Y. Wilson Scholarship
Michael Leroy Sharp

Wallace E. Wilson Scholarship
J. Blake Taylor

Women's Auxiliary Scholarship, First Presbyterian Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Sarah Frances Smiley

Women's Auxiliary Scholarship, The First Presbyterian Church Meridian, Mississippi
Leslie Nanette Alford

Lt. Jesse A. Wooten Scholarship
Eric Scott Hopper

Mrs. Grey S. Wurtsbaugh Scholarship
Joel Williams Giddens, Jeffrey Lee Giddens

John Thomas Wurtsbaugh Scholarship
A. Trice Gibbons III

Whit Thomas Scholarship
W. Bradley Broadway

Margaret H. Wurtsbaugh Scholarship Fund
Amy M. Doville



CELEBRATING THE EIGHTIES — President Emeritus Peyton Nalle Rhodes and retired economics professor Dr. Ralph Hon mark their respective 83d and 80th birthdays in January.

Sports

Varsity soccer for women sets college in a league of its own

by R. M. Browning

For the first time in the college's history, Southwestern is fielding a women's soccer team. In a season usually dominated by baseball, track, and tennis, women's soccer looks to become a prominent sport, even in its infancy.

The head coach of women's soccer, Cheryl Buckmeier, cites a "genuine interest" by a large number of women on campus as the reason for beginning a team.

"It all started with a club team last year," explains Buckmeier. "Participation and interest in that team were significant enough to warrant granting varsity status this year."

By creating a women's varsity soccer team, Southwestern becomes a pioneer in women's athletics in the area. While many schools in the region have women's soccer teams, most are played as club sports, funded primarily by the players themselves. Within Tennessee only Sewanee and Southwestern have varsity programs financed by their athletic departments.

"We hope to set a trend," says Coach Buckmeier. "Hopefully, many of the larger schools with club teams will look at us and decide that if a small school like Southwestern can afford a varsity team, they can, too."

Though Coach Buckmeier feels that it is still too early to make a fair assessment of who will be her top players, she is nonetheless optimistic about this season. "There are 21 girls out for the team now. And I may get more when basketball season ends. Although some of the girls don't have a lot of experience with soccer, we have a lot of good all-round athletes with great potential."

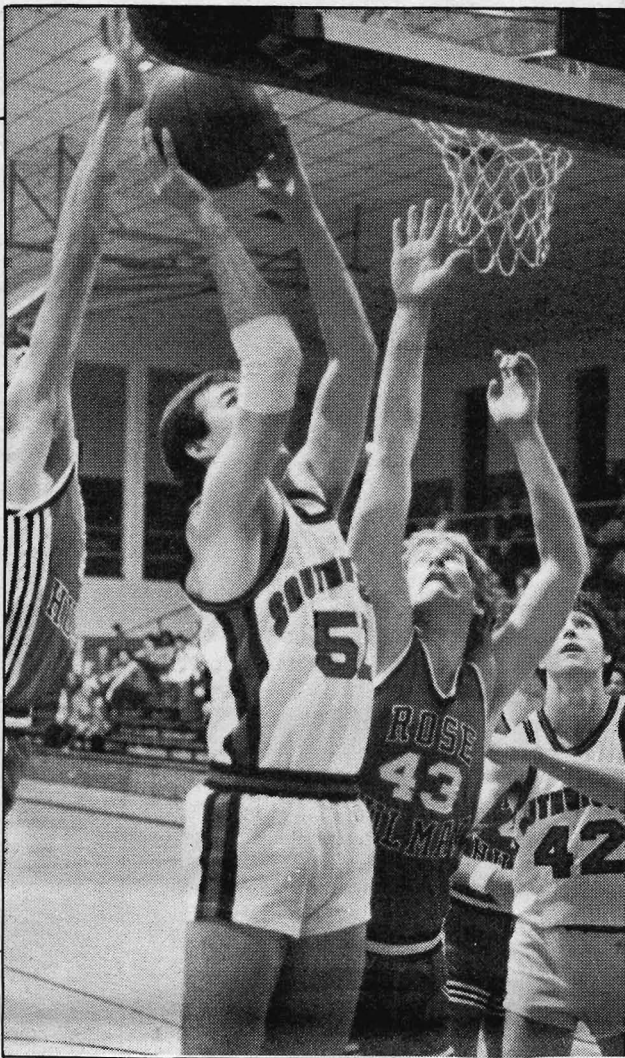
Buckmeier is quick to point out that the team's long term success depends on recruiting. The busy coach is wasting no time contacting high schools and prospective players for next year's team. Buckmeier sees the team's varsity standing as a big plus in recruiting top players.

"Since most of the teams in this area are club teams, we can offer the top player something even the bigger schools can't match — a chance to represent her school while playing on a varsity team," the coach maintains. "Any girl who seriously wishes to play soccer in college should find this very appealing."

Although this season's schedule is still somewhat tentative, Southwestern will definitely play Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, University of Tennessee, Sewanee, and principia. Two Alabama tournaments in Tuscaloosa and Mobile are still being planned. The season officially opens March 12 when Southwestern meets Vanderbilt at home.

OUT-ENGINEERED
— Senior Chip Parrott scores again as the Lynx overcome the Rose-Hulman Engineers 89-84 February 12 in Mallory Gym. Southwestern's team finished the season with 16 wins, 7 losses. (See related story on Coach Herb Hilgeman, page 11.)

(photo by Terry Sweeney)



Lady Lynx enjoy best season ever

by R. M. Browning

Southwestern At Memphis women's basketball has come a long way since its inception in 1976.

In the midst of what Coach Sarah Risser Hatgas calls "our best season ever," the SAM Lady Lynx hold an 11-4 record as of February 16 and are currently ranked sixth in the NCAA Division III's Southern region. The NCAA rankings also placed the team in the top ten nationally in four statistical categories: field goal percentage, scoring defense, free throw percentage, and won-lost percentage.

In addition, junior Melissa Hayes is ranked 19th in scoring with a 20.9 points per game and second in free throw percentage with 84.5%. Sophomore Ann Webb Betty ranks eighth nationally in field goal percentage with a 54.8%. Though the Lady Lynx are starting to claim their share of the limelight, women's basketball at Southwestern has not always been so successful.

"When I came here in 1977, it was only our second year of women's basketball," Hatgas recalls. "My first year's team went 10-4, but we played a rather limited schedule. The next year many teams began giving scholarships as women's basketball began to come into prominence nationally."

Hatgas' team went 2-14 in 1979 and failed to post a winning record until the 1982 team's 11-6 season. Coach Hatgas

sees recruiting and scheduling as keys to the team's recent success.

"Developing the women's program has been a gradual building process here," Hatgas explains. "Recruiting has been very important. That's what brings quality players to Southwestern. But once those players are here, it is important that we schedule other Division III teams. Though this means more travel, it is very important to our program." According to Hatgas, it would be "difficult" to compete successfully with many of the nearby colleges and universities that give athletic scholarships.

In recruiting, Hatgas admits to extreme good fortune in making what she calls the "Harpeth Hall Connection." Three of the coach's top players, sophomores Tracy Hill and Ann Webb Betty and junior Melissa Hayes, all attended Harpeth Hall, a private girl's school in Nashville.

"I knew their coach at Harpeth Hall who told me about Melissa," says Hatgas. "Once I persuaded Melissa to play for Southwestern, she was helpful in getting Ann Webb and Tracy to come."

Hayes, team co-captain, is headed toward becoming the top player in the history of Southwestern women's basketball. For the third straight year, she leads the team in scoring and rebounding. Barring injury, Hayes, who has amassed 290 points this year alone,

may well surpass the career scoring record set by 1980 graduate Leigh Walton, the school's only 1,000 point woman scorer.

The team's other co-captain, senior Alicia Franck, has watched the team steadily improve during her four years at Southwestern. "My freshman year I came here from a team that won the state championship in Mississippi," recalls Franck. "After we (the Lady Lynx) won our first two games, the team was celebrating, saying that we had already won as many games as last season. I began wondering what I had gotten myself into."

Despite winning its first two games, that 1980 team finished with a 5-15 record. The 1981 season ended similarly with a 4-11 record, but the '81 team had stronger players and more potential.

"We've gotten better caliber players since I've been here," says Franck. "The attitude of the team is much better now. We've developed much more of a winning attitude."

As winning becomes a standard for the Lady Lynx, the future looks bright, particularly with only one player graduating and a solid group of freshmen currently playing. Even the immediate future looks promising. The 1983 team is hopeful of making the NCAA Division III post season tournament. If the tournament bid comes, it will be the first in the school's history for women's basketball.

Basketball scores

Men's Basketball

Christian Brothers College	L	53-56
Millsaps-Jackson, MS	W	81-67
Centre College	L	64-66
Fisk University	W	96-69
Rose-Hulman	W	82-75
University of the South	W	91-87
Centre College	L	81-86
Tulane University	L	56-97
Lindenwood	W	85-73
Union University	L	85-98
Fisk University	W	89-70
Rose-Hulman	W	89-84
University of the South	W	85-63
Illinois College	W	71-64
Principia	W	85-80
Illinois College	L	89-73

Women's Basketball

William Woods College	L	44-60
Bryan College	W	70-61
Centre College	W	55-45
Millsaps Tourney (Judson)	W	62-49
Millsaps Tourney (Millsaps)	W	64-50
Lindenwood College	W	71-42
Christian Brothers College	L	43-56
University of the South	L	51-63
Fisk University	L	44-53
Fisk University	W	63-48
Millsaps College	W	61-40
Christian Brothers College	L	33-64
Illinois College	W	71-51
Principia College	W	78-56
Millsaps College	L	38-47
University of the South	W	65-51
Illinois College	W	78-48

The Memphis Connection

*what it means
to Southwestern today*

Initially it may have seemed a mismatch: the bride-to-be was a product of rural Presbyterian respectability and lofty academic ideals; her groom had a reputation as a rowdy — rough and unmanageable as the river on which he lived.

Nevertheless, in 1925 the proud but financially strapped Southwestern Presbyterian University left her home in Clarksville, Tennessee, for a new mate — Memphis, the city of cotton and cobblestoned river banks, steamboat racing and scintillating blues music. On September 24th that year, a rain-drenched Southwestern College ("Presbyterian University" was deleted from the name) opened in Memphis with seven buildings and 406 students.

Theirs was a marriage of economic necessity — at least for the bride who had seen her dowry dwindle as World War I stripped her of students, faculty and donors. Memphis had a large enough population, or so it was hoped, to support the struggling college. In fact, Memphis agreed to raise \$500,000 toward the college's resettlement in the Bluff City provided Southwestern's four supporting synods came up with \$1 million.

Through the years the partnership of town and campus has remained strong. Gifts from Memphians have created student scholarships and brought the stone masons to campus repeatedly, crafting new residence halls, a library, refectory, student center, gymnasium, swimming complex, theatre and other buildings.

The Seidman Lecture Series, which has lured nationally known economists, labor leaders, politicians, and writers to campus since 1976, again stemmed from the beneficence of a Memphian, P. K. Seidman. The same is true for the Visiting Artists program, started in 1978 through the will of real estate man Harry McCoy Jr., who died in 1966.

Memphians, furthermore, have served as chairmen and members of the college's board of trustees, as sounding boards for academic programs, as audiences for campus theatre and music productions and as resources for student internships and jobs.

In return, Southwestern has sent many of its more illustrious graduates back into the Memphis community. Presently 3,500 alumni live within the area. Among them are city leaders like recent mayoral contender Mike Cody '58, civic leader Margaret Hyde '34, former state finance director Lewis Donelson '38, business executive and active chamber of commerce volunteer Katherine Hinds Smythe '53, former Memphis In May director Martha Ellen Davidson Maxwell '51, and others too numerous to mention.

Additionally, the college provides the public with an ongoing assortment of lectures, plays, concerts, adult education classes, seminars for business executives, and sporting events. It also

The excitement is brewing less than five miles from campus, where downtown meets the Mississippi River. There, midst the pillars of high finance and the aging warehouses of the cotton industry, the city is awakening with a new look and a new attitude about itself.

In the words of a Memphis "Press-Scimitar" editorialist: "All in all, things are looking up for downtown Memphis — and its revival may point the way toward a new prosperity for the entire city."

Since 1976, private and public investment downtown has totalled more than \$255 million. The famed Peabody Hotel, constructed in its current location the same year Southwestern came to Mem-

"All in all, things are looking up for downtown Memphis — and its revival may point the way toward a new prosperity for the whole city."

Memphis Press-Scimitar

contributes to the city's economic base with its annual payroll of more than \$4.5 million.

But there is yet another tie between city and campus — a tie that is more difficult to measure than money or people but equally critical. It has to do with the quality of life, those tangible and intangible characteristics that make living in Memphis better or worse than elsewhere.

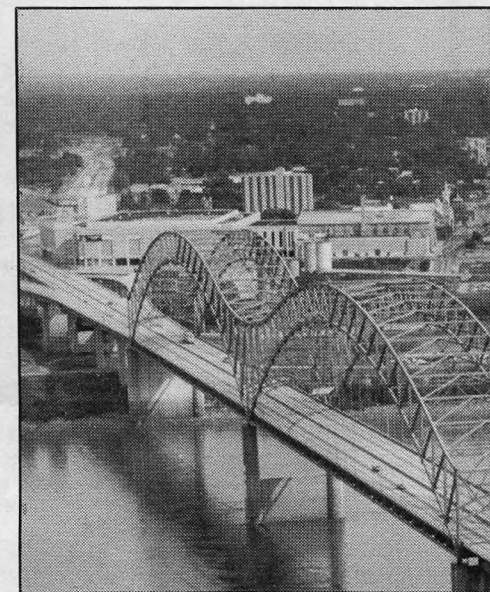
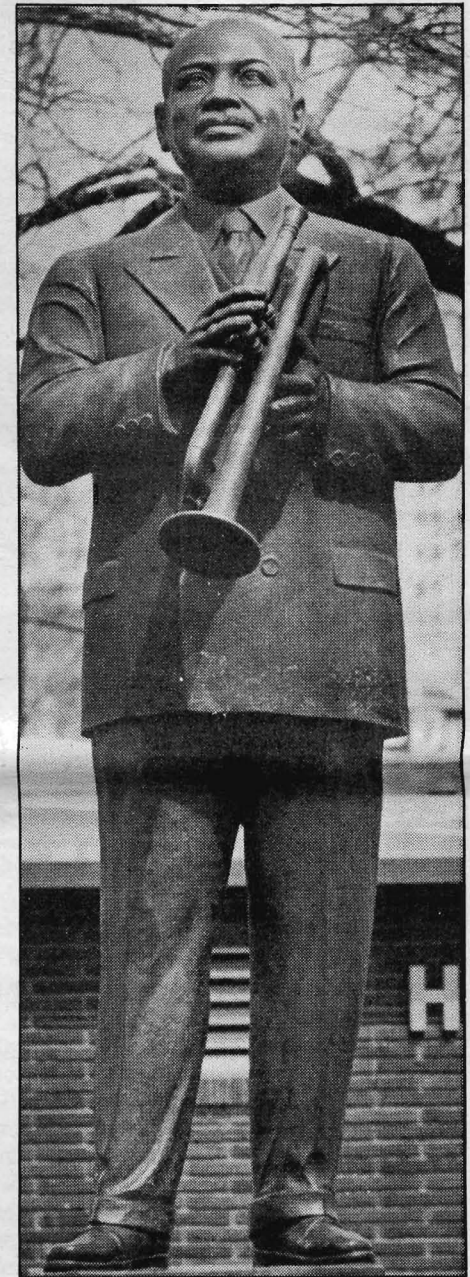
Such aspects of the city influence students' decisions to attend the college and determine, in part, the experience they have once here; affect the kind and caliber of the faculty who accept teaching positions; and shape parent and alumni impressions of the college.

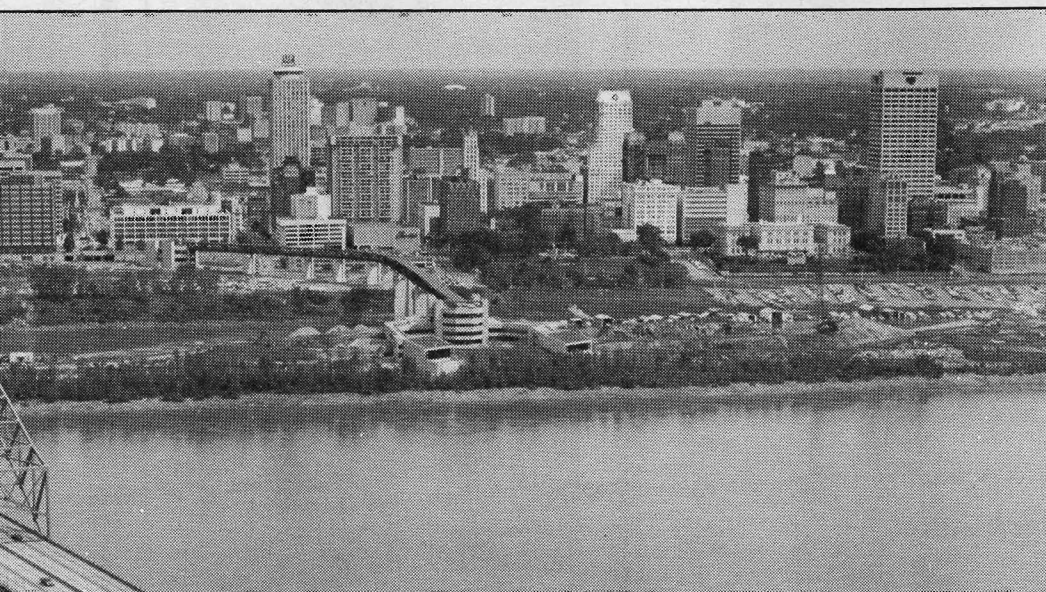
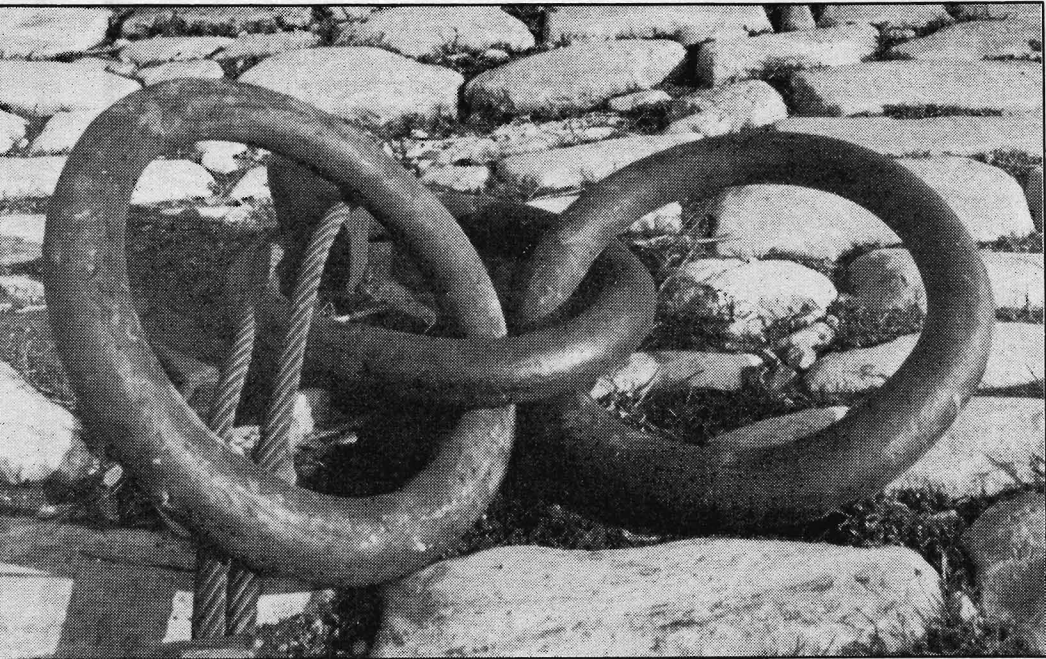
It is this "quality of life" tie, in fact, that has changed most radically in the past five years as Memphis experiences the biggest revitalization project in the city's 164-year history.

phis (1925) and closed in 1975, was renovated and reopened last year at a cost of \$20 million, four times what it cost to build it. The restored hotel, with its hand-painted woodwork, marble floors and stained glass skylights, is probably most lionized for its legendary ducks who swim tirelessly in the elegant lobby fountain and at an appointed hour waddle into an awaiting elevator for the end-of-day ascent to their roof quarters.

More and more prospective students and their parents are making a family trip out of the visit to Southwestern, according to Mary Jo Miller, director of admissions at the college. "Almost every weekend we have families staying downtown at the Peabody. I've never heard so much about Memphis in the entire time I've been at Southwestern," she said. The recent campus symposium for high school seniors drew

CITY SCENES — (clockwise from top right) cobblestones and docking rings on the riverfront (photo by Terry Sweeney); Peabody Hotel lobby; Memphis skyline with Mud Island under construction in the foreground; father of the blues W. C. Handy's statue in Handy Park; (Last three photos provided by Peabody Hotel and Memphis Chamber of Commerce).





more parents to Memphis — and downtown — than ever before. "We're thinking about adding a parents' program on Memphis to the symposium in the future," the admissions director indicated.

There's more to downtown, however, than the Peabody, a fact that students, alumni and parents are quickly learning.

Memphis' \$63 million sandbar-turned-tourist-attraction, Mud Island, opened last July 3rd, and in a little more than seven months has attracted 867,000 visitors, well over half the 1.2 million projected for its first year. The complex, accessible by Swiss monorail or footbridge, features a Mississippi River Museum, a scale model of the river, parks, restaurants, a large amphitheatre for outdoor performances, and unmatched views of the river and Memphis skyline.

Nearly a dozen Southwestern students joined the Mud Island workforce during its summer premiere last year. But the college's connection to Mud Island reaches back much further. In 1964, around the time that Mud Island was raised above flood stage, a series of conferences organized and funded by Southwestern's continuing education center and co-sponsored by the Brookings Institution came up with the general proposal for Mud Island being turned into a Mississippi River park. It was the first group to recommend this form of Mud Island development.

The Urban Policy Conferences, as they were called, attracted civic, business and government leaders interested in Memphis' urban development, according to May Maury Harding '48, director of continuing education and a participant in those early discussions. "We had a (conference) speaker, Edward Higbee, an urban geographer from the University of Rhode Island. He was the one who said 'you've got this natural phenomenon at your front door. You ought to make it into something spectacular,'" she recalled.

Higbee, considered one of the foremost authorities on city planning, viewed Mud Island as the key to the development of the waterfront district as well as to the growth and progress of Memphis and Shelby County. Higbee's notions were embraced by conference participants and by the "Commercial Appeal" newspaper, according to editorials written at the time.

Eight years later those notions became a reality.

Elsewhere downtown the historic Beale Street district, birthplace of the blues, is being renovated, transformed into a shopping and entertainment center, at a cost of more than \$21 million. The soft — or partial — opening of the district is scheduled for July, 1983; the hard opening of the complete three-block area is projected for the summer of 1984.

A large shopping emporium, Beale Street Landing, which sits outside the actual Beale Street Historic district, opened in the fall. A block away, the Orpheum Theatre, built in 1928 and presently undergoing a year-and-a-half long facelift, is being considered as the home of the music industry's an-

nual Grammy Awards. Its selection hinges on whether Memphis is selected for a \$7.5 million National Music Hall of Fame to be located on Beale Street. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences is choosing between Memphis and Atlanta.

Memphis is also one of several cities being considered for a National Football League expansion franchise.

In addition to the development of tourist attractions, downtown has witnessed a renewed interest in residential development. Luxury apartments in rehabilitated high-rise buildings are being snatched up as quickly as condominiums under construction on the river bluffs. In fact, the fervor of residential development downtown far exceeds that of most other cities engaged in downtown revitalization, according to alumna Wanda Webb '78, marketing and promotion specialist for the Center City Commission, a non-profit organization overseeing downtown development. (related story, page 10)

The migration to the river front and the burgeoning interest of Memphians in that section of the city has also been stimulated by an increase in downtown events. Memphis in May, the only month-long festival in the country, grows bigger each year, attracting more Memphians and more Southwestern students and faculty to its 10-kilometer race along Riverside Drive, its mammoth barbecue contest and music festival, and the annual sunset symphony on the river.

The action also spills over into August with the Folklife Festival, September with the Schlitz Music Heritage Festival and October with the Octoberfest. Away from downtown, the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship (the oldest indoor tennis tournament in the country) keeps the city moving in February; the Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic, in June.

Cultural events in the city these days are too numerous to count: the spring visit of the Metropolitan Opera, visits by artists like Zubin Mehta and Alexander Godunov, and performances by Memphis' own regional symphony and opera company. The Mid-South's only resident professional theatre (less than 2 miles from campus in Overton Square) joins a number of other nearby community and college theatres in satisfying the city's appetite for drama. Directly across from Southwestern is Memphis' major art museum, Brooks Art Gallery with its constant stream of visiting exhibits and impressive permanent collections.

The combined effect of these offerings has pushed Memphis to a top 40 ranking in the arts out of 276 American cities. The "Places Rated Almanac" published these rankings a year ago, also indicating the city had high ratings for transportation, health care and the economy.

The level of activity and enthusiasm in the city can only make for a more positive future for Memphis and its residents. As cliché would have it, good fortune hinges on two conditions: being in the right place — at the right time. Right now, it seems, both are in Southwestern's favor.

by Helen Watkins Norman

Memphis today: the alumni perspective

In the view of architect Jim Williamson '68, "Memphis is rediscovering what it means to be a city."

One of many alumni involved in the rebirth of downtown Memphis, Williamson is coordinating the renovation of Memphis' grandest old theatre, the Orpheum, along with his partner and one other architectural firm in the city. The \$4.2 million project, due for completion December, 1983, will restore all visible portions of the theatre to the way they looked when the Orpheum was built in 1928 and will modernize the backstage facilities.

"In the Renaissance, cities were considered to be the best of places to live. That's why universities grew up in them," said Williamson, who maintains that a city should be the center of arts, culture, intellectualism and entertainment. He sees Memphis moving in that direction.

"Everyone seems to be coming around to feeling like downtown is worth saving," said Williamson, whose 17th floor downtown office overlooks Court Square. "Even the skeptics (of downtown development) are seeing the error of their ways. Now that Mud Island is open you can't find anyone who'll say anything negative about it."

Alumnus J. Robert Towery, '69, publisher of "Memphis" magazine and head of Towery Press, Inc., agrees that Memphians' attitudes about their city are increasingly positive. "There's an excitement and pride about the city

that I don't think existed a dozen years ago — at least, in a way that was verbalized."

Towery's fondness for the Bluff City is reflected in his decision seven years ago to produce a quality magazine focused on Memphis. His attraction to downtown is reflected in a more recent decision to consolidate his publishing operations downtown in 46,000 square feet of what was previously a dilapidated coffee warehouse. The renovation of the riverbluff building has cost him three-quarters of a million dollars.

Towery started the magazine in 1976 with considerable naivete about magazine publishing and the risk involved, he said. "Anyone who reads thinks he can run a magazine. I suffered a bit from that illusion, even though I had grown up in a publishing environment," noted Towery, who took over as president of the family's newspaper and printing operation three years after

graduating from Southwestern with a B.A. in English.

Still, the magazine's start was well-timed. Before 1976, there was not the general openness of life styles that would have welcomed the magazine nor the economic activity that would have supported it, he said. In five years the magazine was pulling its own weight.

The purpose of the magazine is "to point out that which is best and that which is worst about Memphis and then to enjoy the city," explained Towery, who has always felt like Memphis is a place of "extraordinary dynamism." He was enjoying the city back before it became popular, giving eclectic tours of Memphis to college friends.

"The city, by virtue of its location geographically and geologically has a certain destiny," said Towery, referring to Memphis' role as a distribution center (the city has jumped from 17th to 6th place in the nation in distribution).

What's more, Memphis' musical heritage is critical to its future, he emphasized. "The city fathers have just begun to realize that this musical heritage has to be embraced rather than rejected if we're to understand who we are as a city."

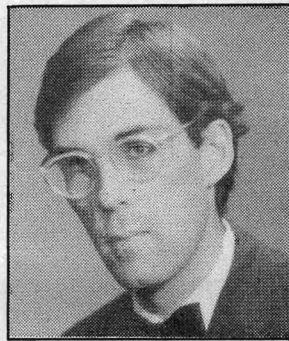
For Aubrey Howard '72, former director of Beale Street Historic Foundation, the future of the city and success of its revitalization effort hinge on the continued influx of downtown denizens.

"The real thrust that excites me is that I can see downtown becoming a community," said Howard, head of a development consulting firm called Doyen, Inc. "It will be a place where you sleep, eat, shop, work, play and educate your kids," Howard predicted. He has served as a liaison between the city and private investors in the development of Wagner Place, a high-rise luxury living complex presently under construction downtown. Howard has additionally worked on getting certain downtown buildings placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

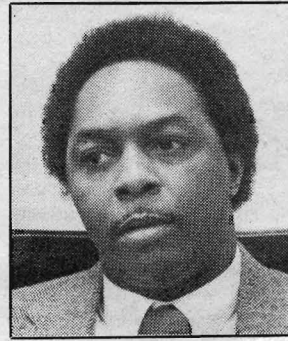
Wanda Webb '78, marketing and promotion specialist for the Center City Commission, a non-profit agency which coordinates and promotes downtown development, appreciates a revitalized downtown for what it means in and outside Memphis.

Tourists are "beginning to look at Memphis as a destination point rather than a stopping point on their way someplace else," and Memphians from every section of the city are turning out in large numbers downtown, according to Ms. Webb who joined the commission in 1980. She notes further that Memphis as a whole has been gaining strength on the national level, a phenomenon she attributes to downtown revitalization.

"Most cities are identified by their downtowns," said Ms. Webb. "Whatever helps downtown, helps the whole city."



James Williamson



Aubrey Howard

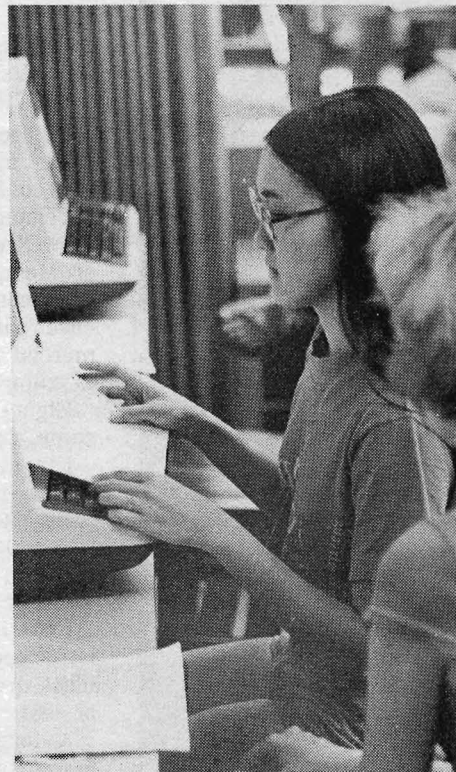
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Your Southwestern Fund gift helps provide the basics like student scholarships, library books, faculty salaries, and much more.

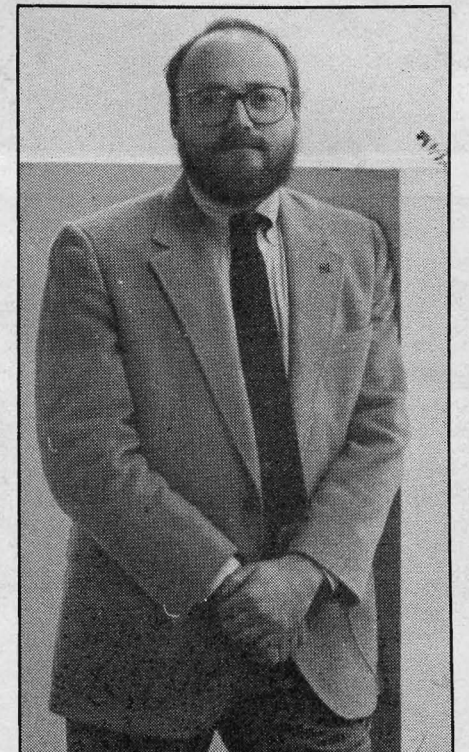
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Your increased gift can do much, much more!



J. Robert Towery

People

Class Notes

By Todd Sharp ('83)
Today Staff Writer

'16

Peter Hambaugh, of Athens, Tenn., wrote the college recently, reminiscing about his years at Southwestern from 1912 to 1914 sessions. He played on both the baseball and football teams and later graduated from the University of Tennessee. He also had two brothers who attended Southwestern, **Frank Hambaugh**, of Homewood, Ala., and the late **William Hambaugh** ('03). All three were members of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

'24

Bill Robison was recently honored at this year's Greater Memphis State, Inc., dinner on the Memphis State University campus. A longtime dean and assistant to the president before he retired in 1971, he received an "educator of the year" award for his involvement with the university since 1925.

'30

Claud Bowen, retired pastor of the First Baptist Church in Greensboro, N.C., recently had his biography published last year. It is entitled "Claud B. Bowen, God's Builder" and was authored by George Griffin.

Memphian **Jeannette Spann** is vice president of the Tennessee Association for Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, treasurer of the Lee House Restoration Fund, a member of the International Group Board of Directors and a recipient of the Inter-

national Group's Annie Beth Gary Award for Unselfish Service to the Memphis International community. She also teaches English to foreign students.

'31

Barbara Embury Stone is presently working as newsletter editor at the First Unitarian Church of Memphis.

George and Louise Barbee ('34) **Hightower** recently celebrated their fiftieth anniversary at the Peabody Hotel. Also present at the occasion were **Jeff and Jerdone Kimbrough** ('34) **Davis** of Atlanta and **Catherine Davis Ingram** ('34).

'32

The Rev. Paul Tudor Jones, minister emeritus of Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, was recently presented the National Jewish Hospital and National Asthma Center's annual National Humanitarian Award during a benefit dinner for the hospital.

'33

Planning is underway for the gala 50th reunion of the Class of '33, according to Memphian **Russell Perry**. The weekend of October 8th has been set as Homecoming/ Reunion Weekend on campus. He urges all classmates to mark that weekend on their calendars.

'39

Ward Archer, founder, board chairman and chief executive officer of Ward Archer and Associates, Inc., of Memphis, was recently designated as Agricultural Man of the Year by the Memphis Agricultural Club. He was cited for his numerous agri-

cultural and agribusiness activities, including his early role in the development of the Agricenter.

'43

James D. Collier has been elected elder at Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis. He will serve a three-year term.

Mary Hunter Printup, a resident of Saint Paul, Ark., and grandmother of six, wrote of a recent job change. "I am the science department at Saint Paul High School," she noted.

'44

Dr. William Ramsay continues to teach religion and philosophy at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn.

'46

Louise Wilbourn Collier has recently had a novel published. It is entitled "Pilgrimage: A Tale of Old Natchez" and concerns the Walworth family of Natchez, Miss., and their home, The Burn. She now lives in Memphis.

'47

Dr. John Wilson recently retired as pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Martin, Tennessee. In his honor, a recital was presented at the church last November. He plans to continue to teach occasional courses at the University of Tennessee at Martin and to do supply preaching.

'48

Martha Carroll McGuire will be chairing the committee planning the 35th reunion of the Class of '48 at Southwestern. That reunion has been set for October 8th, and she would like to hear from classmates with ideas for the party. Her address is 4395 Chickasaw Rd., Memphis, 38117.

Barbara Burnett Mussett, presently working on her master of fine arts degree at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Tex., recently had an exhibition of her paintings and drawings there.

'49

Eugene Schaeffer is now living in the Washington, D.C., area after returning from five and a half years' service on foreign service assignments in Japan and Nigeria.

William Hopkins retired this year after 30 years of serving California cities in city management. He now teaches graduate

level classes on urban management, conducts workshops and is a consultant on special assignments.

John Pera, vice president of research and development at Buckman Labs in Memphis, has been named to the St. Francis Hospital board of directors.

'50

Herbert Linville has been elected moderator of the Presbytery of Santa Barbara for 1983.

'51

Jim Goostree has served as trainer in the athletic program of the University of Alabama since 1957. He received his degree in physical education from the University of Tennessee.

The Rev. Charles and Doris Makin Harwood reside in California where he is interim minister at the Poway American Baptist Church in Poway and she is chief physical therapist at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital in Escondido.

John Thomas will continue as managing partner of Frazee, Thomas and Tate, a large accounting firm which has just merged with another Memphis accounting firm.

(Continued on page 12)

Focus on faculty, staff

John F. Copper, associate professor of international studies, was recently named to the editorial board of the journal, "Asian Affairs," published quarterly in New York. The board determines which articles the journal will publish. Dr. Copper also saw one of his own articles, entitled "U.S.-China trade: Peking's unconvincing case," carried in the February 8 issue of the "Christian Science Monitor."

Southwestern President **James H. Daughdrill Jr.** is one of five new members elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges. The Washington, D.C.-based association, made up of 575 public and private colleges and universities, promotes liberal learning throughout American higher education.

Richard D. Gilliom, professor of chemistry, **Harlie A. Parish**, assistant professor for chemistry research, and scientist **William Purcell** from the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences received a patent in November on a few compounds they invented that are potentially useful as diuretic agents.

Rodney Grunes, associate professor and chairman of the political science department, has been appointed 1983 program chairman of the Southeastern Association of Pre-Law Advisers. The 80-member group fosters cooperation between law schools and pre-law ad-

visers. Dr. Grunes also served on the association's organizing committee.

Douglas Hatfield, professor of history and an authority on modern German history and the relationship of religion and politics, has had several articles published in recent scholarly journals. His article, "Reform in the Prussian Evangelical Church and the Concept of the Landesherr," was carried in the Autumn, 1982, issue of "Journal of Church and State." An earlier issue of that same journal (autumn, 1981) included a piece by him on the relationship of church and state and the failure of German political reform. Additionally, a piece he wrote on German Protestantism was published in the "Red River Valley Historical Journal of World History."

Mary Jo Miller, director of admissions, has been asked by St. Mary's Episcopal School in Memphis to serve on its visiting committee involved with the school's ten-year re-evaluation for accreditation.

Jack Taylor, professor of physics, has been named to a small, select ad hoc committee on science education sponsored by the Optical Society of America. The committee's goal is to strengthen the teaching of science and math in primary and secondary schools and to recommend programs to the society's board that contribute to the solution of the science education problem.

Fill in the blanks

The lobby walls of Mallory Gymnasium cannot speak. Nonetheless, they are telling the story of Southwestern's athletic past. More than 100 pictures of former athletic teams now hang in the lobby as a result of some picture scouting by the athletic department.

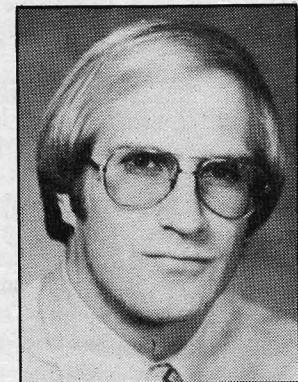
To complete the athletic photograph gallery, however, the college needs the help of alumni who have black and white, 8" x 10" photographs of past athletic teams. Noticeably absent are photographs up to 1950 and from 1967 through 1979.

Individuals willing to contribute photographs to the collection may send them to Ed White, director of athletics, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

Wins measured by the hundred

Coach **Herb Hilgeman** scored his 100th victory as head coach of the men's varsity basketball team at Southwestern with the 71-64 win over Illinois College February 18. In his seventh year at Southwestern, Hilgeman is credited with building a consistently successful program.

In 1977, his first year, the Lynx ended the season with a win-loss record of 4-21 and fourth place in the College Athletic Conference (CAC). His teams have steadily improved since then, as evidenced by these statistics from subsequent years: 1978 — record of 7-18, 4th place in CAC; 1979 — record of 16-9, 2nd place in CAC;



Hilgeman

1980 — record of 22-6, 1st place in CAC and 3rd in South Region; 1981 — record of 23-3, 1st place in CAC, 2nd in South Region; 1982 — record of 13-9, 3rd place in CAC; and 1983 — record of 16-7, 2nd place in CAC.

by R. M. Browning

People

Class Notes

(Continued from page 11)

James Springfield, an executive vice president with the Union Planters Corporation in Memphis, was recently named a group president, a position that is part of a newly established management committee which will enable the corporation to centralize decision-making processes.

'53

Don Ramier has been appointed vice president of marketing administration and director of Region C, international consumer products division, by Schering-Plough, Inc. His role will be to increase the company's consumer business in Japan, Australia, New Zealand and other Far Eastern countries.

Dr. Helen Swartzfager Ridley of Kennesaw, Ga., recently spoke at Southwestern as a guest of the political science department on the topic "Political Woman."

'56

Dr. Eugene Fowinkle recently stepped down after 14 years as Tennessee's public health commissioner to take an academic or private-sector position. He was named to the post in 1969 to carry out the state's first Medicaid program.

'57

Dr. Eric Mount, college pastor and member of the faculty at Centre College in Danville, Ky., since 1966, has been appointed vice president and dean of students at Centre. He was also a professor of religion and chairman of the social studies division. Dr. Mount holds a bache-

lor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, a Ph.D. from Duke University and a S.T.M. degree from Yale Divinity School.

Tommy Buford is one of the busiest men around Memphis these days, for he runs the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships held at the Racquet Club in Memphis during February.

'59

In May, 1982, the Board of Theological Education, Reformed Church in America, granted **Jane Barker Konitz** certification as an associate for Christian education. She currently serves as Christian education director of New Hackensack Reformed Church in Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Dr. Robert and Nancy Haynes ('62) Blumer live in Panama where Nancy is the director of the Pacific Pipers, a 25-voice ladies' chorus. They plan to return to the states in June, '83.

Sissy Rasberry Jones has been elected deacon at Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis. She will serve a three-year term.

Dr. Se Jin Kim was recently elected president of the Society of Foreign Consuls in New York. The society consists of 750 consuls from 90 different countries. Dr. Kim is the consul general of Korea. He holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Massachusetts and has also taught at Eastern Kentucky University, the University of North Carolina, North Carolina Central University and Korea University. He has done considerable political science research, particularly in U.S.-Korea relations, and written or edited nine books on that subject.

'61

V. H. "Bud" Nix, vice president of Choc-taw, Inc., machinery sales and rental division, was elected 1983 president of the Memphis chapter of Associated Equipment Distributors.

'62

Robert Gay works as an environmental impact consultant in Portland, Ore. His hobbies include cross-country skiing, photography, backpacking, and Pac-man.

Sally Rieves Conley lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with husband Pat. She is an eighth grade teacher, and he is an electronics engineer.

Robert Echols, an attorney in Nashville, recently represented Southwestern at the installation of Chancellor Joe Wyatt at Vanderbilt University.

'63

William Arnold is currently a professor of pastoral counseling at Union Theological Seminary. He holds a Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

'64

Chris Drago was recently featured in an article that appeared in the "Memphis Press-Scimitar" newspaper regarding his unique collection of athletic memorabilia. He is only a few items away from owning a program and ticket stub from every University of Alabama football game coached by the late Paul "Bear" Bryant during his 38-year career.

Carolyn Howser Williamson was awarded the J.D. degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, Wash., in December. She was a member of the student division of the American Bar Association and participated in its

client counseling competition. She was also a member of the U.P.S. Law School Team, the Client Counseling Board, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and the Women's Law Caucus at the university.

The Rev. K. C. Ptomey is pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Nashville.

Challace McMillin, head football coach at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., was recently named Virginia's major college football coach of the year by the Richmond Touchdown Club. He led the squad to an 8-3 record last season and rankings among the Top 20 Division I-AA teams in the nation for seven straight weeks. The only head coach that J.M.U. has had in 11 seasons of football, he has compiled a career record of 58-43-1.

'65

Dr. Cameron Murchison is an associate professor of pastoral theology and education at Union Theological Seminary. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University.

Dr. George Perrine is chief of hematology and oncology at Baptist Medical Center in Princeton, N.J. He is also the director of the hospice program there.

James Pruitt has been named a senior vice president at Leader Federal Savings and Loan in Memphis.

'66

Walter B. Howell was recently promoted from senior vice president to chief financial officer of National Bank of Commerce and secretary-treasurer of the holding company in Memphis.

Anna Belle Whiting lives in Berkeley, Calif., where she is the office manager of Visions Espresso, a company that sells

Maxey's America: it's what's inside that counts

Charles L. Maxey '35 knows more about Tennessee than most Tennesseans, more about California than most Californians, more about New York than most New Yorkers and more about Kansas than most Kansans. He knows where you can stand and be in four states at once and how you can transform a tank of gas into an ocean of experiences.

Maxey's knowledge of the United States is a result of a life-long passion for travel and a sense of patriotic obligation to know his nation — every county of it.

At last count, Maxey, 68, had visited 2,496 of the 3,141 counties that comprise the nation. By his own precise calculation, that's 79.47 percent of the total. The semi-retired accountant who lives in Walnut Groves, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis, notes further that he has visited 100 percent of the counties in 27 states, has traveled to all 50 states at least three times and has circled the world twice.

Maxey was born in McLeansboro, Illinois (that's Hamilton County, for the uninformed). But his love for travel was born four years later when he and his mother visited relatives in New York City.

"We stayed at the Madison Square Hotel. Then it was situated where Broadway crosses Fifth Avenue. And I would wander all around the city," he

said, recalling solo outings at age 4 to Broadway and Brentano's, to Macy's and the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The nurse would pin his address to his shirt.

Through his uncle, a New York physician who catered to the theatre crowd, Maxey met countless celebrities including Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, and Enrico Caruso. "I remember sitting on Mary Pickford's lap," he said.

Some years after their four-month sojourn in New York, Maxey and his mother, a widow, moved to Memphis where she remarried. He attended Central High School and entered Southwestern in 1931. "Tuition was about \$250 a year then," said Maxey, a chemistry major who learned by his junior year he was allergic to chemicals. He became an accountant instead and later worked for Bemis Bag Company and ultimately for himself, managing his investments.

By the beginning of World War II in 1941, six years after graduating, Maxey had visited his 48th state as well as all of Canada's provinces. But he didn't stop there. He repeated the tour of the country with his two daughters, taking them to all 50 states. One of the daughters (both now work for the airline industry) is alumna Jane Maxey Brown '67. When Maxey was 47 a son was born and he had to "start all over again." "I was duty-bound," he said.

Maxey doesn't believe in toting along

a camera on his trips. A "waste of time," he says. Instead, the peripatetic makes mental notes along the way and remembers such tidbits as the fact that San Bernardino County in California is the biggest in the U.S., or that Cimarron County, Oklahoma, is bordered by five states, or that Texas has 284 counties. "Tennessee is bad enough with 95 counties, but Texas is hopeless," he laments.

Does he have favorite counties? Well, yes. He particularly likes the geographical diversity of Inyo County, California, home of Mt. Whitney, where the

elevation can plunge to 280 feet below sea level, or rise to 14,494 feet above.

Sometimes Maxey coordinates his trips with business travel. He owns stock in a number of companies and frequently attends their stockholders meetings. Or he may visit a dozen counties on route to an NCAA basketball tournament, his other leisure-time passion.

While travel can get expensive, Maxey feels the educational benefits far outweigh the costs. "You meet so many people and learn so much about the world," he said. "I can get on a plane anywhere in the world and find something to talk about to the person sitting next to me." With only a person's address to go on, he may name the subway line a Londoner took from home to the airport or the department store closest to a New Yorker's apartment.

While Maxey's county-counting hobby is pretty unique, he does know of one other individual, a foreigner, who has already beat him at the game. Alistair Cooke, the Britain-born journalist and historian, came to the U.S. in the 1930s and weaved his way through every county in the nation. "And he did it in a year and a half," said Maxey with understandable astonishment.

What particularly riles Maxey is that it took a foreigner to accomplish such a task. "People in the U.S. don't pay enough attention to their country," he said.



Charles Maxey

People

espresso, gelato and pasta machines to restaurants.

'67

John Tilton, senior vice president of the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, was the subject of a several page question-and-answer article that appeared in the December 27 issue of the "Wall Street Transcript." As head of the bank's Investment Management Group, Tilton is responsible for the management of close to \$5 billion in total assets. Tilton, who holds his M.B.A. from Indiana University, is a member of the Financial Analysts Federation and the National Association of Business Economists.

Dr. Herbert Hill will attend graduate school in Japan on an exchange program. He is a professor of chemistry at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Joseph Walker, an attorney in Ripley, Tenn., was recently appointed to serve as interim chancellor of the 9th Chancery Division, Part II, by Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander. The 9th Chancery Division includes 9 counties in Tennessee.

The Rev. Joseph Alford is working on the staff of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, as the communications officer and editor of the diocesan paper, "The Tennessee Churchman," in Knoxville.

'68

James and Beth McKenzie ('69) Stewart live in Richmond, Va., where he is executive director of Henrico Area Mental Health and Retardation Services and she teaches in the Henrico County School System.

Drucilla Thom White and her husband Don live in Memphis where he was recently appointed the chief administrative officer of the city.

'69

Linda Ogle Roach has been named the new assistant director of the Shelby County Department of Human Services.

Ken Stanley has been promoted to associate professor of finance with tenure at Emory University in Atlanta. He was also named director of its M.B.A. program. [see BIRTHS]

Lib Caldwell is an educational consultant with the North Alabama Presbytery.

'70

John Atkinson is manager of corporate planning for the Transcontinental Energy Corporation in Shreveport, La.

Mary Zambie Kummer is a supervisor with Bell Laboratories in Norcross, Ga. [see BIRTHS]

Pedie Pedersen is working on her Ph.D. at Tulane University in New Orleans. Her field is human cancer cytogenetics, a

branch of genetics that studies chromosomal aberrations.

Jack Stevens has joined Methodist Hospitals of Memphis as director of financial analysis.

Susan Van Dyke, an Orff music specialist at Memphis State University Campus School, also directs three youth choirs at Idlewild Presbyterian Church. She traveled to Europe with the Southwestern Singers for the third time last summer and has been teaching music workshops around the country.

Dr. Charles and Sandra Cook ('72) Durham reside in Newton, N.C., where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. She leads a children's choir she organized and teaches an adult Bible class there.

Jerry Stauffer has been named vice president, general counsel and secretary of the Alpha Corporation in Collierville, Tenn. He formerly was general counsel for the corporation which owns a number of divisions and subsidiaries involved in the manufacturing of polyester resin and related products. The corporation also promoted **Joe Simpson** from corporate controller to vice president of finance, corporate financial officer, and treasurer.

'72

Nancy Williard Musick presently works as a library consultant in Santa Barbara, Calif. [see MARRIAGES]

Dr. James and Sarah Horne Nolan reside in New York City where he is presently attending Columbia University in the M.B.A. program, majoring in finance. He also holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia. A management consultant with Booz Allen and Hamilton, Inc., she is mainly involved in designing strategic plans for large financial institutions.

Dr. Carl Drury has a new teaching-research position at the College of Saint Elizabeth in northern New Jersey.

Ken Thompson is the new district manager of equipment leasing for Capital America, Inc., in Nashville.

Michael Williams has moved from Washington, D.C. to New York City where he is communications manager for Seidman and Seidman, the national accounting firm. He will be responsible for marketing and public relations activities.

'73

Rusty Headrick, a Memphis attorney, is gearing up plans for the Class of '73's 10th reunion which has been set for the weekend of October 8th on campus. Classmates who wish to volunteer time, energy or suggestions for the reunion may write Rusty and his wife, **Margaret Lawson**, at 1834 Cowden, Memphis, 38104.

After teaching at the University of Chicago Law School for the '81-'82 academic year, **Ken Ellison** is now practicing law in Washington, D.C.

Alfred Nippert is now managing partner of the law firm of Nippert and Nippert in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Herman Morris has become a partner in the new law firm of Surgarmon, Salky and Morris in Memphis. He is also a member of the Alumni Association's Executive Board.

Charles McElroy is an attorney in Nashville. His primary focus is in civil litigation.

Kathryn Nixon markets her unique dress designs in Memphis under her own "Kathryn" label. She recently displayed 10 of her dress suits at the Associated Equipment Distributors' annual meeting in Atlanta.

'74

Paula Black-Levor is a production editor for Sage Publications, a publisher of social science journals and books in Los Angeles. She is also a therapist at a child guidance center.

Stephen and Catherine Dailey ('75) Berger live in Memphis where he is an architect. [see BIRTHS]

James Drummond, who has entered Catholic University Law School, is a program analyst with the U.S. government in Washington, D.C.

John and Mary Overton Cotham live in Columbia, Tenn., where he is an assistant vice president at the First Farmers and

Merchants National Bank and she is practicing pediatrics at the Columbia Pediatric Clinic. A graduate of the Tennessee School of Banking at Vanderbilt University, he plans to attend the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in June.

Ward Archer, Jr., is a board member of the Blues Foundation of Memphis, the sponsor of an annual award ceremony for blues musicians.

Dr. Claude Edwards has a private dental practice in Sanford, Fla.

'75

Dr. Tom and Cindy Leonard ('76) Montgomery live in Huntsville, Ala., where he is in his second year of residency in family practice and she teaches aerobic dancing.

Rob Barrow is retiring from the practice of law and is preparing to attend medical school.

John Danner has been transferred to Panama City, Florida, where he is employed by Lanier Business Products.

Charles McGrady is an attorney with Alston and Bird, Atlanta's largest law firm and one of the largest in the Southeast.

Andy Chunn is the head football coach at Crossville High School in Alabama. During the two years he has been head coach his teams have compiled an impressive 19-1 record. His 1982 squad went 10-0 during the regular season before losing in the state play-offs.

Anne Richardson Evans is presently the
(Continued on page 14)

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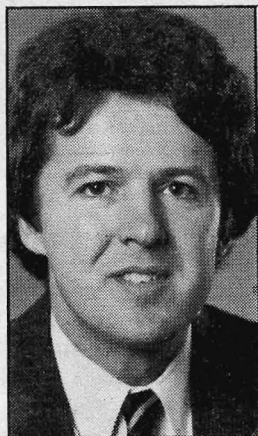
Mail request to:

Winton C. Smith, Jr., Southwestern At Memphis,
2000 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.
(901) 274-1800

Award-winning architect

Architect **Louis Pounders** '68, a principal with Gassner, Nathan and Partners, Architects Planners, Inc., in Memphis, has been named part-time professor by the University of Tennessee School of Architecture. He will serve as design critic for students at the Memphis Design Center, a remote studio for the Knoxville university. Pounders, who has a master's in architecture from Harvard University, recently received an American Institute of Architects Regional Honor Award for his design of the Scholl headquarters in Memphis.

He has also been a finalist in the international design for Centre Pompidou Art Center in Paris.



Louis Pounders

People

Class Notes

(Continued from page 13)

middle Tennessee district director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. She and her husband Tipton live in Nashville.

The Rev. Margaret McLellan is pastor of Hollister Community Presbyterian Church in Hollister, Idaho. She received her master's from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in 1980.

Blair Shamel is a marketing specialist with Micro Medic Systems, Inc. He lives in Richboro, Pa.

'76

James Chamblee is a laboratory services

Fleming: a first

Susan Burnside Fleming '73 was recently named interim city manager of Little Rock, Ark., marking the first time a woman has been picked by Little Rock's Board of Directors to be in charge of City Hall. Ms. Fleming, who holds a B.A. from Southwestern and an M.P.A. from University of North Carolina, had been assistant to the city manager before her interim appointment.

Ms. Fleming, who is married to lawyer Victor Fleming, will be responsible for operations at City Hall until the board chooses a new city manager.

representative for Smith Kline-Beckman in Irmo, S.C. He is also pursuing an M.B.A. at the University of South Carolina.

Jane Wallace is currently in her third year of work and acting study in New York City. She moved there from Memphis when she won a scholarship for a year of study at the prestigious Circle in the Square School of Acting. Since then she has privately studied with several Circle teachers and recently returned to Memphis to act in a locally produced film based on the Peter Taylor short story, "The Old Forest." **Amy Shouse** ('81) also appears in the film. Ms. Wallace works with McKinsie and Co., a management consultant firm in New York.

David Kabakoff is a communications and component repair technician in the Computer Maintenance Department of Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. He also plays the piano professionally and attends State Technical Institute.

Rebecca Skillern has been installed as the associate pastor at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. She recently completed two years of clinical pastoral education training at Emory Hospitals.

Eugene New received his master's degree in biomedical illustration at the University of Texas Medical Sciences School in Dallas and is now employed as director of medical illustrations at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

'77

Dr. David and Peggy Zitek Smathers are living in Madison, Wis., where he received his Ph.D. in August from the University of

Wisconsin in materials science. He is now continuing his work at the university as a research associate. She is a graduate student, teaching and doing research in pathology at the university.

Deborah Caldwell recently moved back to Memphis from San Antonio, Texas. She is now the fund development director for the Memphis Arts Council.

Paul Brantley is an attorney in Memphis.

Felecia Denney, working as an actress/designer at Dallas Theater Center, has begun her thesis for a master of fine arts degree at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Dr. Brian Sudderth and his wife **Lynn Reecer** ('78) Sudderth live in Asheville, N.C., where he is in a three-year residency in family practice.

'78

Will Callicott has been named press secretary to Congressman Webb Franklin, R.-Miss. He formerly worked in public relations with Dow-Corning Industries in Arlington, Tenn.

Dr. Robert Ingle is an intern in internal medicine at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis.

'79

Leslie Doubleday Heizman was recently promoted to a position in the community relations department at KATV, the ABC affiliate station in Little Rock.

John Benton has finished his work with the Peace Corps in Morocco and is now

traveling in Kenya, Cameroon, and other parts of Africa.

Jaime Ronderos plans to receive his medical degree in May and then do an internship in pediatrics. The Ronderos live in Birmingham, Ala.

Angeline Kinnaird is in the second year of working on her master's degree in international studies and business at the University of Denver in Colorado.

David and Jane Stewart Hagstrom live in Mt. Vernon, South Dakota, where he is the pastor of Salem Lutheran Church. She holds an M.Div. degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Charles and Pam Wilson ('78) Reeves live in Memphis where he is working on his M.B.A. in finance at Memphis State and serving as a graduate assistant. She is a reservations sales agent with Delta Air Lines.

Tom Sides is the producer of the Channel 4 10 o'clock news show in Little Rock.

'80

Mark Riley is a marketing representative for Take One, a monthly video entertainment newspaper. He is also the manager of a sound and light company, Apollo III Productions of Little Rock.

Lela Taylor Bruce was recently promoted to supervisor of admissions at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center. She has also played in the orchestra for several Theatre Memphis productions.

David McElroy is a service representative with Alpha Data Press, a wholesale

Holditch probes city's literary past

For alumnus W. Kenneth Holditch '55, New Orleans' literary heritage is as colorful as a Mardi Gras parade, as rich and varied as French Quarter cooking and as intoxicating as a trip down Bourbon Street. And after a brisk walk through the French Quarter with Holditch as guide, one is inclined to agree.

Dr. Holditch, professor of English at the University of New Orleans, has shaped the story of New Orleans' literary past into the first literary walking tour of the French Quarter. His was no small task considering that New Orleans has been home or haven to a long list of prominent writers — William Faulkner, Sherwood Anderson, Walt Whitman, Washington Irving, O. Henry, and Tennessee Williams, to name only a few. The literary tour is actually the collective story of the famous and little-known writers of New Orleans' past and present — where they ate, drank, slept, gathered and wrote about during their sojourns in the city.

"New Orleans has always been a literary town," said Holditch, who moved there in 1964 with an M.A. and Ph.D. in English from University of Mississippi. His was the first Ph.D. in English ever awarded by that university. He had been teaching at Christian Brothers College in Memphis several years when a teaching post came open at University of New Orleans, then a part of the Louisiana State University system.

"The French Quarter is haunted not only by ghosts of pirates and Creoles

but also by these literary figures. They're the ones who've put it on the map," said the professor, who lives near the French Quarter in a 130-year-old Greek Revival home where aging pictures of Faulkner share wall space with paintings by local artists and where desk and bureau tops groan under foot-high stacks of novels.

Holditch began compiling the literary guide of the Quarter at the request of a national English teachers association which wanted it for their 1974 annual conference in New Orleans.

After a year poring through hundreds of books on New Orleans, sifting through newspaper clippings and city directories, and interviewing scores of people, particularly those who knew Faulkner and Anderson, he created a tour of the Quarter that includes about 100 sites and lasts anywhere from one and a half to three and a half hours. The length depends on the inquisitiveness of tour-takers as well as their physical condition. Holditch, who walks at a brisk "Harry Truman" pace, has had good training. He quit driving ten years ago and has been traveling by foot or bus since.

Holditch's favorite stops along the tour are associated with Faulkner, who is, in his estimation, "the greatest writer America ever produced." Holditch was born in Mississippi, about seven miles from Faulkner's birthplace, and he grew up hearing stories about him. The information he gleaned from Faulkner's friends in New Orleans further ex-

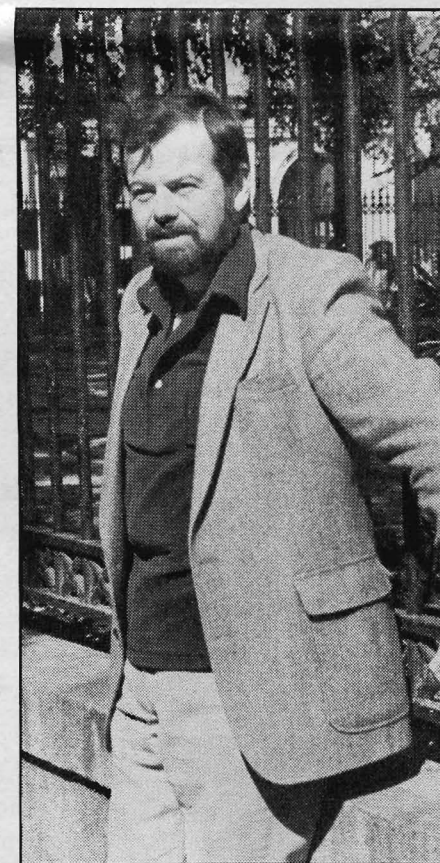
panded his Faulkner base.

One Faulkner anecdote Holditch likes to tell concerns the day Faulkner played tour guide in the Quarter for a friend of his who owned a tour company. "Faulkner would walk down the street saying nothing," Holditch recounted. "And (a tourist) would ask 'what happened in that house?' Faulkner would stop and consider for a minute, then he'd tell them some elaborate story about a murder or ghost in the house. He just made it all up."

Holditch's literary look at the Quarter started as a simple brochure used for personally-led tours of the area. From that have evolved a full-fledged tour agency started by Holditch and a friend six months ago, a major speakers' series on literary New Orleans for which Holditch was moderator, a slide show, and countless lecture engagements. In addition, Holditch, who has written a number of short stories, is working on two books on literary New Orleans, one of which is a guide book he hopes to complete by 1984 when the World's Fair is held in New Orleans.

Holditch's handle on literary New Orleans continues as new writers enter and leave the scene. "I did the first review of "Confederacy of Dunces" (the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by John K. Toole published in 1980)," Holditch said. "It really captured the flavor of New Orleans."

While he is specifically interested in New Orleans literature, Holditch's pro-



W. Kenneth Holditch

fessional expertise is American literature which he teaches along with creative writing. Nonetheless, his first literary fascination was with English literature which he studied at Southwestern. Holditch read for honors in English, under the direction of the late John Quincy Wolf, whom he worshipped. "Graduating with honors is something I'm very proud of."

People

business forms manufacturer in Birmingham, Ala.

Jill Johnson is a reporter with the Memphis newspaper, "The Press-Scimitar."

Michael Shofner is training in a professional development program at the Interfirst Bank in Dallas. He received his masters in accounting from Vanderbilt in December, 1982.

'81

Steve Schenker is in his first year at the School of Architecture, University of Texas, in Austin.

Charlotte Thompson is presently studying at the University of Grenoble in France.

Alice Jarvis, who graduated from Vanderbilt School of Medical Technology in June, 1982, is currently employed as a Blood Bank technologist at Vanderbilt University Hospital.

Kathryn Keil will graduate from the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences' nursing school in June, 1983.

Jay Haynes is in his second year of study at Louisiana State University medical school in Shreveport.

Kay Langdon is working as a medical photographer and technician for an ophthalmology practice in Memphis.

Greta Fowinkle is presently working at City of Memphis Hospital in the Newborn Center with the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. She graduated last year from the University of Tennessee at Memphis Nursing School.

John Reed is an advanced staff accountant with Ernst and Whinney in Memphis.

'82

Jean McPherson lives in Norman, Okla., where she is a graduate student in zoology at the University of Oklahoma and a graduate teaching assistant for the zoology department.

Elizabeth McLean is a student in pre-nursing at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Hunter Shannonhouse is presently traveling around Australia. He writes that at

Mayor, trustee Orgill dies

Edmund Orgill, former mayor of Memphis and a life trustee at Southwestern, suffered a stroke and died Feb. 1, 1983, at his Memphis home. He was 83.

Orgill formerly headed Orgill Bros., a family owned wholesale hardware and appliance firm. During his 1955-59 term as mayor of the city, he served as a member of the American delegation to the Atlantic Congress of NATO nations as well as of other organizations committed to strengthening of ties between the free nations of the world. In 1958 he tried unsuccessfully to win the democratic nomination for governor of Tennessee.

The list of Orgill's civic involvement is endless. He served from 1966-72 as a member of the Shelby County Court. He additionally was on the boards of Memphis Transit Authority and the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division. A

one time he worked in a cattle station in the Snowy Mountains for one week.

Malcolm D. Beaton III — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Aspero

Mrs. James O. Beaty — Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burkhart, Jr.

Mr. Robert I. Bourne III — Mrs. Ann Clark, Mrs. Lois Fox, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Frierson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hamlet, Mrs. Jesse S. Harris, Mrs. Ronie E. Harris, Miss Margaret Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Dougherty Jr., Mrs. John A. Rollow, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Scott, Jr.

Miss Verta Branyon — Mr. William C. Wilson.

Mrs. Catherine Cable — Dr. Mary R. Wardrop

Mrs. Lillian H. Campbell — Mr. Bill Short

Mr. Thomas J. Carroll — Mr. William C. Wilson

Miss Gladys Cauthen — Mrs. Robert C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Pigott, Mrs. Hilma R. Seay, Ms. Rebecca B. Windham

Miss Louise R. Clark — Mrs. Robert A. Scott

Mrs. Vinton J. Cole — Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond

Mrs. Juliette G. Crosby — Mr. William C. Wilson

Dr. Charles E. Diehl — Dr. and Mrs. James M. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Smith, Jr., Dr. Mary R. Wardrop

Mrs. Leland B. Dow, Jr. — Mrs. Virginia Wimmer

Mrs. Edna S. Farrell — Mr. William C. Wilson

Mr. J. William Flowers — Mr. William J. Armstrong

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.

In Memoriam

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

Mr. Bob Goodson — Mrs. Cecil W. Culverhouse

Mr. Destry Paul Held — Mr. James R. Held

Mr. Neal Holdman — Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burkhart, Jr.

Mr. George Humphrey — Mr. William J. Armstrong, Mr. Rafor W. Herbert

Mr. Lawrence E. Hutchinson — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon

Mr. Wallace Johnston — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Foote

Mrs. Margaret Carrington Jones — Mr. William C. Wilson

Mr. Lyman Jordan — Mr. and Mrs. Erich W. Merrill

Mr. William E. Lucado — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon

Mr. John R. McCarroll — Mr. William C. Wilson

Mr. Richard Madison — Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl

Mr. William Wright Mitchell — Mr. S. Shepherd Tate

Mr. Tom Moble — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson I. Osborne, Jr.

Mrs. William B. Morgan — Mr. and Mrs. Ed French, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson I. Osborne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Smith Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Whittemore, Mrs. John S. Kirby Jr.

Mrs. Kathryn Murray — Mr. William C. Wilson

Mrs. Edward M. Nesbitt, Mrs. George Douglas

Mr. Gerald L. Newsom — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Evans

Mr. Herman C. Orvis — Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard

Mrs. Mary L. Ovitt — Mrs. William L. Bowden, Dr. W. Maynard Fountain Jr., Mrs. Lester L. Hale, Dr. James D. John-

son, Mr. Robert Mann, Mrs. Erich W. Merrill, Miss Virginia Morgan, Mrs. Rilliam R. Scarbrough, Mrs. Charles F. Walsh Jr.

Mrs. Alfred R. Page — Mr. William J. Armstrong

Mrs. Jack Ramsey — Mr. Joe M. Duncan

Miss Eleanor Richmond — Mrs. Louise C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl, The Rev. and Mrs. Ted Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQuiston, Mrs. Holman Clyde Bass, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Valaes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frier, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Q. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Richmond Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Richmond, Mrs. Erwin M. Carnes

Miss Anne Rorie — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Delk, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Hibbits

Dr. Jack U. Russell — Dr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Jones

Miss Marjorie Schloss — Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl

Mr. Keith Spurrier — Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl

Mr. John C. Stanley — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Jones

Mrs. Emily S. Thompson — Dr. Ethel A. Harrell

Mr. W. E. Tiller — Dr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Jones

Mr. Todd Weems — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Culverhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Meeks, Mrs. Grace M. Williamson

Mr. James Wright — Miss Emily Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Groves, Mr. Albert Johnson, Miss Cynthia Hawes

Mr. Oliver C. Yonts — Dr. Craig M. Crenshaw



Edmund Orgill

Obituaries

'26 **George Breed**, 77, of Haynesville, La., died Jan 21, 1983. An automobile dealer for the past 30 years, he was also director of the Planter's Bank and Trust, Co. His survivors include his wife and one daughter.

'27 **Eleanor Richmond**, a nationally known educator in Memphis for 40 years,

died Dec. 2, 1982, at age 79. She was a teacher in the Memphis City School System until 1959 when named principal of Maury School. She remained there till her retirement in 1970. She was a pioneer in the use of newspapers in the classroom and chaired the first remedial reading program in Memphis City Schools. In 1967, she was the first school principal to be honored by the Downtown Association in its Salute to Women Who work in Education. She was Tennessee division president of the American Association of University Women from 1959 to 1961 and Memphis branch president from 1952 to 1954. She recently worked with the Gooch Foundation in reviewing scholarship applications for Southwestern. She leaves three sisters and two brothers. The Richmond family and friends are establishing a Southwestern scholarship in her honor.

'28 **Louise Rector Clark** of Memphis died Dec. 7, 1982. She had been a Memphis City School teacher for more than 42 years and a member of the American Association of University Women.

'28 **Dr. Herman Kaminsky**, a Memphis dentist, died Dec. 5, 1982, at age 74. He

(Continued on page 16)

People

Obituaries

(Continued from page 15)

was a life member of the Memphis Dental Association, and a member of the Tennessee Dental Association, the Dental Legion, the American Dental Association and the Leila Scott (Shriners) Lodge.

'29 **Dr. Donald Bode**, 76, of Auburndale, Fla., died Nov. 6, 1982. He was a retired colonel in the U.S. Army. He received his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, taught at the University of Tampa until 1941 and served in the Army from 1941 until his retirement in 1962. He served in 11 campaigns in World War II and the Korean War. After the war he served as deputy for air command in the Pentagon, Industrial College in Washington, D.C., and Leavenworth C and C School and as a faculty member of the Air University at Maxwell Field, Ala.

'36 The alumni office has learned of the death of **June Cunningham Crawford**, of Glendale, Ariz., on Sept. 20, 1980.

'37 **William Mitchell**, a prominent Memphis attorney for more than 30 years, died Dec. 30, 1982, at age 67. He had lived in Biloxi, Miss., for the past three years. A graduate of Memphis University Law School, he was active in the Southwestern alumni association. During World War II,

he served four years in the Army Air Force and was a B-29 crewmember. He received the air medal with cluster. He was a member of the American Bar Association and long active in Boy Scouts of America. He leaves four daughters and three sisters.

'42 **Robert DeWar**, 62, of Memphis, died Dec. 24, 1982. He had been an employee of the city's Housing Improvement Department. He leaves a sister.

'42 **Marjorie Schloss**, 65, of Memphis, died Jan. 2, 1983. A graduate of the old Memphis College of Music, she was a retired concert singer and voice coach in New York and Connecticut. She sang professionally in New York City, where she appeared in many Gilbert and Sullivan productions and was featured in Town Hall recitals. She toured Europe with the U.S.O. after World War II. She leaves a niece and three nephews.

'46 **Nancy Hughes Morgan**, 57, of Memphis, died Jan. 4, 1983. She served with the American Red Cross Motor Corps during World War II, was a founder and first president of the Mid-South Embroiderer's Guild, a member of the Memphis Glass Club and a past member of the Women's Exchange and Le Bonheur. Her survivors include a daughter, a son, her mother and a brother.

'53 The alumni office has learned of the death of **Jack Hunt** of Memphis. He had been a manager of an industrial electric and supply company and was involved with Boy Scouts of America.

'80 **Robert Bourne**, 25, formerly of Camden, Tenn., died in Pittsburgh, Penn. Dec. 18, 1982, of asphyxiation. According to Pittsburgh police, his death was self-inflicted. Bourne, who graduated cum laude with a B.A. in psychology, came from a long line of Southwesterners including his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert

Bourne Jr. (Anne Riley Bourne) of the class of '54. In 1981 he received his M.A. from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh where he was teaching and working on a Ph.D. in psychology at the time of his death. In a note written to family, he indicated he was over-burdened with pressures of teaching and a heavy work load in school. At Southwestern Bobby was a member of Phi Beta Kappa (scholastic society) and Alpha Tau Omega, a social fraternity. He leaves his parents, a sister and a brother.

For the Record

Births

- '65 Mr. and Mrs. **Lawrence Evans**, a son, Oct. 30, 1982.
- '66 Mr. and Mrs. **Russ Didelot**, a son, Benjamin Michael, Nov. 15, 1982.
- '67 Ed and **Constance Schorr Finch**, a daughter, Jessica Fambrough, March 21, 1982.
- '68 Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Lydick Jr.**, a son, Walter Edwin III, Oct. 26, 1982.
- '69 Mr. and Mrs. **Ken Stanley**, a son, Patrick David, Oct. 1, 1982.
- '69 The Rev. and Mrs. **Larry Earhart**, a daughter, Katherine Ann, Dec. 14, 1982.
- '70 Raymond and **Mary Zambie Kummer**, a son, David Raymond, Oct. 3, 1982.
- '71 Mr. and Mrs. **Bernie Lynch**, a daughter, Alison Leigh, Nov. 24, 1982.
- '71 Mr. and Mrs. **Harry Ogden**, twin son and daughter, Sarah Ruth and Stephen Robinson, Sept. 13, 1982.
- '72 **Thad and Stephanie Ryburn ('74) Rodda Jr.**, a son, Thaddeus Salter Rodda III, May 22, 1982.
- '72 Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Pickle**, a son, George Edward, III, Oct. 7, 1982.
- '73 William and **Marcia Lyons Wilson**, a son, Mark, Aug. 18, 1982.
- '73 **Robert and Frances Rice ('74) O'Dea**, a daughter, Erin, Oct. 8, 1982.
- '74 **Dr. Chip and Joan Booth Edwards**, a son, Wesley Booth, Sept. 8, 1982.
- '74 **Stephen and Catherine Dailey ('75) Berger**, a son, Jonathon Raines, Dec. 2, 1982.
- '75 The Rev. Horace and **Elizabeth Cobb Houston**, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, April 2, 1982.
- '75 Mr. and Mrs. **Blair Shamel**, a son, Andrew Thompson, Oct. 17, 1982.
- '76 John and **Jennifer Smoot Prascher**, a daughter, Judith Kathryn, Dec. 3, 1982.
- '78 Ken and **Margaret Pinholster Johnson**, a daughter, Teresa Anne, Sept. 4, 1982.

- '78 John and **Carol Johnson Jackson**, a daughter, Rebecca Leigh, July 16, 1982.
- '81 Gordon and **Claudia Evangelisti Wills**, a daughter, Claudia, Nov. 16, 1982.

Marriages

- '39 Esther Klyce to **Waddy West**, Jan. 15, 1983.
- '66 Catherine Vlandis to **Dr. Terry Westbrook**, Feb. 5, 1983, New York City.
- '72 Nancy Williard to **Ken Musick**, Aug. 1, 1982, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- '74 **Kathleen McClain** to Perry Hughes, Oct. 16, 1982.
- '74 Virginia Norquist to **John Charles Taylor**, Nov. 27, 1982, Yazoo City, Miss.
- '75 **Anne Richardson** to Tipton Evans, Jan. 15, 1983, Danville, Ky.
- '77 **Rebecca Cowart** to Dewey Hammond, Sept. 18, 1982.
- '77 **Jane Ranson** to Charles Little, Oct. 2, 1982.
- '82 **Maria Gail Meier** to **Pedro Luis Rodriguez**, Feb. 5, 1983.

Advanced Degrees

- '60 **Patricia Taylor Dodge**, master's in anthropology, Memphis State University, December, 1982.
- '63 **Carol Burchell Alves**, master of education, University of Central Florida, August, 1982.
- '69 **Claudia Oakes**, master of public administration, George Washington University, Washington, D.C., February, 1983.
- '73 **Alice Gault Gamble**, master's in art, University of Houston, December, 1982.
- '76 **Elizabeth Geary Phillips**, master's in counseling, University of Arkansas, December, 1981.
- '79 **Ann Russell Benoit**, master of social work, Washington University, St. Louis, December, 1982.

Calendar

March

- 5 Second Annual SAM 5-kilometer run, sponsored by SAM track team, campus, starting time 9 a.m. \$5 preregistration, \$6 on day of race.
- 6 Faculty recital by harpsichordist Charlotte McLain, The Cloister, Palmer Hall, 5:30 p.m. Free.
- 10-13 & 17-20 Theatre, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry and "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams; two one-act plays directed by Raymond Hill, McCoy Theatre, 8:00 p.m. performances nightly as well as 3:00 p.m. matinees on Sundays. General Admission \$5, students \$2.50. (Replacement for play, "him.")
- 10 Lecture, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Austin Ranney, on "Changing Nature of American Politics," 4 p.m., 200 Clough. Free.
- 11 Baseball, SAM vs Bethel (2), Stauffer Field, 2 p.m. Free
- 11-13 Parents' Weekend
- 11 Kappa Delta All-Sing, Snowden Auditorium, 8 p.m., Tickets at door.
- 14 Baseball, SAM vs Principia (2), Stauffer Field, 1 p.m. Free
- 14 Concert by guest pianist Lucien Stark, Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- 15 Master class with guest pianist Lucien Stark, Hardie Auditorium, 10:00 a.m. Free.
- 17 McCoy Visiting Artist Performance, The Tokyo String Quartet, Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m., campus community only.
- 21 Southern Circuit Film, Director Peter Tiborsky presents "Hungarian and Polish Animation," including Academy Award-winning films "The Bug" from Hungary and "Tango" from Poland. Frazier Jelke, Rm. B, 7:00 p.m. There will be an admission charge.
- 24-27 Images Foreign Film Series, featuring "Seven Beauties," written and directed by Lina Wertmuller, Italian with English subtitles, Frazier Jelke, Rm. B, 9 p.m. General Admission \$2.50 (SW students \$1.50).
- 25 Baseball, SAM vs North Park (2), Stauffer Field, 1:00 p.m. Free.
- 28 Baseball, SAM vs Lakeland (2), Stauffer Field, 1:00 p.m. Free.
- 29 Baseball, SAM vs LeMoyne-Owen, Stauffer Field, 3:00 p.m. Free.
- 29 Seidman Lecture Series, Vladimir Sakharov, authority on Soviet foreign policy, talks on "World Statesmanship and Trade: Help or Hocum?" Hardie Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Free.

April

- 2 Baseball, SAM vs Millsaps (2), Stauffer Field, 1:00 p.m. Free.
- 10 Concert, Memphis Youth String Orchestra, Hardie Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. Free.
- 18 Southern Circuit Film, Director Michelle Citron presents her films "Daughter Rite" and "Mother Right," Frazier Jelke, Rm. B., 7:00 p.m. There will be an admission charge. Reception for Michelle Citron immediately following in the East Lounge of Briggs Student Center.
- 21 Baseball, SAM vs Union (2), Stauffer Field, 1:00 p.m. Free.
- 21 Concert by guest pianist Ruth Slenczynska, Hardie Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Free.
- 23 Baseball, SAM vs Freed Hardeman (2), Stauffer Field, 1:00 p.m. Free.
- 24 "Last Piano Review" by Michael Fredman, Hardie Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Free.
- 27 Seidman Lecture Series, Robert E. White, former ambassador to El Salvador, talks on "World Statesmanship and Trade: Help or Hocum?" Hardie Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Free.