

Due to an inordinate amount of "News Briefs" items and the tentative retirement of the former "Highlights" editor, this column has been pre-empted this week. Editor

Parking Regs/Fines

The director of security has announced changes made in the way automobiles will be parked in the spaces in front of Bellingrath and Ellett Halls. The permanent parking spaces parallel to the in-bound and out-bound lanes leading to and from the library are for small cars only. The parking spaces perpendicular to Bellingrath and Ellett Halls are for full size cars only.

Parking violation fees have been increased to maintain open fire lanes, facilitate parking for the handicapped, visitors, and service vehicles loading and unloading, and to reserve spaces for members of the college community when dedicated spaces are required. The new fees are:

- Parking in Fire Lanes\$15.00
- Parking in No Parking or Reserved spaces 10.00
- Driving over curbs or lawn100.00
- or cost of repairs to curbs or lawn, or both
- All other violations 5.00

The final day for registering vehicles without penalty is September 16th.

Student Employment

Several new procedures concerning student employment became effective July 1, 1983. The following information does not appear in the Student Handbook; please note especially points 5 and 7.

- (1) It is your responsibility to contact your supervisor to determine your work schedule.
- (2) It is your responsibility to report for work at the agreed upon times.
- (3) If for any reason you are unable to work as scheduled, it is your responsibility to notify the supervisor as far in advance as possible.
- (4) At the option of the supervisor, hours not worked MAY be re-scheduled. However, there is no obligation on his/her part to do so; thus, missed hours can result in dollars not earned.
- (5) Normally, a student is limited to working no more than ten (10) hours per week. Any exceptions MUST receive prior approval from the Financial Aid Office.
- (6) Due to limited resources for student employment, no student will be paid an amount greater than his/her allocation as outlined on his/her form.
- (7) Students are paid biweekly; schedules are listed on the reverse of the time sheet. These sheets MUST BE SIGNED BY BOTH the student and the supervisor. Late time sheets may result in the student not receiving his/her check until the following payroll; therefore, to insure receiving a check, it is imperative that the time sheet be placed in the student's mail box in Briggs Student Center. (Time sheets are available in the Financial Aid Office.)
- (8) If you have any questions about your assignment, please contact Mrs. Shirley Frisch, Financial Aid Office, 274-1800, ext. 367.

Southern Circuit Film

On Monday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room B of the Frazier-Jelke Science Center, Charles Burnett will hold a screening of his film *Killer of Sheep*, winner of the Critic's Prize at the 1981 Berlin International Film Festival.

The film, a piercing and memorable portrait of life in black community of South Central Los Angeles, is of particular interest to students of sociology, family relations, black history, American studies, and race relations, as well

The Sou'wester

Southwestern At Memphis

Vol. 70, NO. 1

September 16, 1983

Changes: A Hard Act to Follow

July 27, 1983

TO: The Southwestern Community Students, Faculty, and Staff

As you may know, I have resigned my position as Director of Admissions effective 15 August, 1983.

I wish there were a way to individually say goodbye. As there is not, I hope this note will in some small measure convey to you my deep appreciation for the opportunity of knowing you and working with you. My love and

best wishes will be with you and Southwestern always.

Sincerely,
Mary Jo

by Bobby Doughtie

On August 15, Southwestern said goodbye to Director of Admissions Mary Jo Miller, and welcomed its new Dean of Admissions Dave Wottle. Wottle, a former Olympic Gold Medalist, arrived at Southwestern from Bethany College in West Virginia.

The Chain of events that led to the installation of Wottle as Dean of Admissions began in March of 1983, when it was decided by the college that the position of

Dean of Admissions would be created, and a search committee was formed to find someone to fill the new post. This committee was composed of two students, two faculty members, two administrators, two trustees, and was chaired by a member of the Board of Trustees.

The committee ran ads in many national education journals throughout the country. Three semi-finalists were eventually submitted to President Daughdrill. After meetings with the President and his Cabinet, two finalists were approved, and then Dave Wottle was offered the job, and accepted.

Wottle sent his resume to Southwestern after learning of the opening from the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, in April. In May, however, he was promoted to Dean of Admissions at Bethany College, and he learned he was to be a father. Things were looking good at Bethany (enrollment figures were 25% higher) so he decided to stay at Bethany.

He soon received a call from Lee Stetson, Dean of Admissions at the University of Pennsylvania, urging him to consider Southwestern. He was also called one night by President Daughdrill, who invited Wottle to come to Southwestern for a meeting with the Search Committee and a tour of the campus. Wottle initially said no to the invitation, but President Daughdrill proved to be both persistent and persuasive.

According to Wottle, "President Daughdrill called back about five minutes later, and said, 'All that I ask is that you come visit the school, and then if you're still not interested, then that's fine, but at least you would have looked at it.'" Wottle accepted, met with the Search Committee, "and things just progressed from that point."

Wottle's career as an admissions worker began in 1976, when he became Assistant Director of Admissions for Walsh College. Between 1977 and 1983, he held the posts of, respectively, Assistant Director, Director, and finally Dean of Admissions for Bethany College. A few of the qualifications that brought him his latest job are experience at a Dean-level position, his considerable success at using computers to assist in admissions work, and his personality.

According to the President, "One of the things that impressed me was his knowledge and application of computer assisted admissions work." He also found him to be "a person of integrity, and enthusi-

asm; hard working and experienced. A genuinely likable person with the same values as Southwestern."

Conspicuous by its absence from his resume was Wottle's Gold Medal in Track, earned at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, Germany. He deliberately omitted this achievement because he wanted to get the job solely on the basis of his merits as an admissions officer. Wottle also wanted to keep his professional and athletic lives separate.

He admits, however, that having once won as prestigious and important an award as an Olympic medal is occasionally a splendid way to break the ice with a prospective student. "It gets my foot in the door, in some situations." However, he adds, "I want them to look at Southwestern because it can fulfill the goals that they have set for themselves, and not because they have a gold medalist there." He pointed out that most secondary school students have not heard of him, because they were only six years old at the time of the Munich Olympics.

Dave Wottle is clearly excited about his new position and about Southwestern. "It's a challenge. There's a lot of things very new and exciting that we can do in the Admissions Office. I must say that its been a very well run office in the past." One of his first innovations will be to use a student Admissions intern to help coordinate admissions activities with the students of Southwestern.

The position that was vacated by Mary Jo Miller, that of Director of Admissions, will not be refilled by the new Dean, who has decided to take those duties as his responsibility as well. Miller was contacted by the University of Tennessee the day after her resignation, and for the past two weeks have been Director of Admissions for the College of Medicine for UT. It is a job that Mary Jo says is basically similar to the one she held at Southwestern, except that more emphasis is placed upon selection as opposed to recruitment.

President Daughdrill expressed regret at her resignation. "I think we all miss Mary Jo. I'm disappointed that she resigned and I gather that she didn't feel that she could report to Dean Wottle the way she reported to Dean Templeton." Mary Jo gave as her reason, however, that she failed to see "a real need for both a Dean and a Director."



Southwestern's new Dean of Admissions, David Wottle (right), gets acquainted with Don Lineback of the Development Office.

as those interested in the area of independent filmmaking and the art of film.

The screening is free and open to the public. There will be a reception for Mr. Burnett and the audience immediately following the screening.

Fulbright Scholarships

The United States Information Agency and Institute of International Education has announced that the 1984-85 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts officially opened May 1, 1983. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1984-85 academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application who will

generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Candidates for 1984-85 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1983-84.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application material may be obtained from Professor Franklin Wright, Fulbright Program Adviser at Southwestern, who is located in 413 Clough Hall. The deadline for submission of ap-

plications to the Adviser is October 25, 1983.

Trustee Hosts

The student members of the Board of Trustees are accepting applications for hosts and hostesses for the February board meeting. Applications should be turned in to Pete McLain, Laura Hollandsworth, or Peter Rooney by September 21.

Heart Assoc. Run

The American Heart Association will hold its 3rd Annual Run for Fitness in Overton Park in Memphis on Saturday, October 22 at 8:30 a.m.

Individual awards will be given to the male and female over-all race winners and to the top three finishers in each of ten categories in the 5K run. A commemorative four color T-shirt will be given to

the first 600 entrants in the race. Runners will also receive post race refreshments and a chance to win door prizes in the drawings to be held after the race.

Entry forms and more information are available from Run for Fitness, 28 North Claybrook, Memphis, TN 38104 or call (901) 725-7661.

Brooks Volunteers

The Education Department at Memphis Brooks Museum of Art would like to hear from anyone interested in becoming a Museum volunteer-professional. Docents work half a day with guided tours, student activities in the Museum, and outreach programs in the schools. A background in art is not required.

In addition to being an exciting learning experience, the Docent Program provides an opportunity (Continued on Page 2)



Editor Steve Farrar
 Business Manager Virginia Gandy
 Photography Editor Jeff Wright
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 Phaedra Hise, Laura Hollandsworth,
 Frank Jones, Mark Wells
 Cartoonist Don Linke (Alumnus)
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 News From the Four Corners John Markham
 Contributors Swaanje Au, Emily Baillo, Monte Davis,
 Debbie Efird, Susan Gamble, Mary Goodloe,
 Shawn Keating, Lynn Lawson, Col. McQuown,
 Goodbar Morgan, Lis Nielsen, Stacy Spaulding,
 Mark Thomas, Nathan Tipton, Tommy
 Ratcliffe, Jim Rutledge, Peter Rooney, Terry
 Sweeney

My apologies to anyone I may have overlooked... and a big, BIG "thank you" to my dedicated assistants, Bobby Doughtie and Jan Kemp. This monstrosity would have been non-existent without them. STF

The Podium— The Practical Value of Integrity

One common aspect of each individual's career at Southwestern is his or her experience with the Honor System. This could be through interaction with the Honor Council in a trial situation, or simply by coming to understand personally the philosophy behind the system's existence.

Perhaps the most important part of our system is that it is completely maintained and administered by the students. We chose to support this form of self-government over regulation from outside

authority. Though the constitution is open to amendment, the basic ideals of honor and trust have existed at Southwestern for more than 100 years.

A valuable aspect of our Honor System is its emphasis on a graduated scale of penalties. Though every breach of the Honor Code can result in expulsion from Southwestern, provisions exist which allow a person either to return after time away, or to remain in the community on probation. Therefore, some people who value

Southwestern have the chance to learn from their mistakes and remain a part of this college.

The Honor Council contributes to the Honor System by ensuring the student and faculty support of the Honor Code. Practically, it acts upon cases of dishonesty which affect the integrity of campus life. Council members probably think about the Honor System a whole lot more than others, so each one should be able to answer questions that will certainly come up during this year. Feel free to find out.

— The Honor Council

Box CE

"Opinions have no chance to survive if one has no chance to fight for them." — Thomas Mann

Letter Policy

As a result of an incident that occurred last year, The Sou'wester editor is no longer permitted to use his/her discretion in printing letters to this column when the author wishes to have his name withheld. Instead, such submissions must be approved for anonymous publication by the Publications Commissioner, the Dean of Students, the President, and the editor.

Unfortunately, this process could, on occasion, delay or perhaps prohibit altogether the publication of some letters; for this reason, we ask that all letters be signed legibly and include your campus mailbox, address and phone.

Letters may be turned in either to Boxes CE and 313, or they may be slipped under the doors of The Sou'wester office, (107 Student Center) or my dorm room (301 Townsend) as well. Deadline is Wednesday evening.

Dear Sou'wester,

We feel a need to express openly what seems to us to be an as yet unspoken, only whispered, sentiment. There appears to be a lack of interaction and communication between the different elements of our community, resulting in misunderstandings and hard feelings. Are we becoming managers, laborers, and products? What has happened to the ideal of a community of administrators, faculty, and students working together for the common good?

Several steps can be taken to ameliorate our community's predicament:

1. The administration should give the community an opportunity to respond adequately to proposed changes in policies that affect it intimately. In instances where the administration has failed to do so (as in the WLYX controversy and, more recently, in a critical change in personnel), the community receives the impression that management is pulling a fast one by taking advantage of the absence of students during a summer vacation.

The administration needs to acquit itself of suspicions that it allows only token student participation without genuine regard to student opinion. The administration should listen to the rest of the community in decisions that affect the entire community.

2. The SGA needs of help student response become more effective. As a Student Government Association, it should be the megaphone of the student body, allowing the opinions of the student body to be heard. In the past the SGA has not been wholly successful in performing this role because there has been a lack of communication between the SGA and the student body.

The Man controversy and the Third Term rally are memorable exceptions. Student representatives to various committees need to become more conspicuous. Although they are said to represent the student body, the student body, for the most part, is unaware of their existence. Student reps should publish regularly the proceedings of their committees in the Sou'wester so that they may indeed be representatives of the student body.

The SGA also needs to provide monthly or bimonthly forums at which students, faculty, and administrators may comment on any issue which they feel is important to the community. Such forums should encourage the exchange of information, opinions, and points of view, and thus begin to eliminate the barriers of misunderstanding and mistrust that exists between elements of our community.

3. Students themselves need to respond. If we do not respond to the challenge facing us, we will not have a deaf administration to blame, but rather our dumb selves. The SGA cannot, nor should it, act without the support of students. In order to avert the present trend, students need to become active participants in an allied community rather than remaining passive victims of a processed education and a processed community.

Sincerely,
The Mortar Board

✦ ✦ ✦

To Whom It Should Concern:

I would like to sincerely thank the people responsible for the surprise at the North Parkway end of Oak Allen for their superior taste and anticipation of what we like to see on this campus.

Our eyes have long enough been dulled by the hedge that surrounds

the campus at that side. Any interruption is very welcome, especially such an outstanding one which compliments its immediate environment exquisitely. Besides, an inviting portal with nothing behind it could eventually be used to symbolize the spirit of Southwestern.

The manifold practical functions of this construction should not be neglected, either. The steps are perfectly designed to stage protests and demonstrations; also, I'm sure the faculty will appreciate their usefulness for class meetings in nice weather.

Last, but not least (surely there must be many more ways to use these steps), the gate that leads nowhere will provide a wonderful inspiration and thought-provoking experience for all passers-by.

I would like to express my overwhelming gratitude also to the financial benefactors. Certainly they will be happy to have made such a vital and useful contribution to campus life. I could not have thought of a more constructive way to spend excess funds.

Most sincerely,
Swaantje Au

✦ ✦ ✦

Already this year I've been inundated with inquiries regarding another campus columnist to pick up where Mr. Rector left off. This, and a request for retirement from the Highlights column by Richard Barnes, has led me to appeal to the campus for help in choosing a successor for these immortal wits.

The Sou'wester will therefore be accepting samples which will be considered and probably printed, either in part or in their entirety for consideration of the student body. "Opinionated" style columns should be submitted by Tuesday noon for editing purposes and should be typed or neatly printed. "Highlights" need be brought to the office by Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.; these need be printed legibly as well.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)
for meeting people as well as a chance to share your knowledge with others. If you are interested in working with us at the Museum, please contact the Education Office at 726-5266 for information on applications.

Flagball Rosters

Last call for flagball! Rosters must be turned in to the Athletic office today by 4:00 p.m.

Storage

If you're storing anything in a dorm where you are not living, it must either be moved or approved by that hall's R.A. — pronto! Otherwise, you may be buying it back at the campus lawn sale.

Ring Out the Old; Novelty Wears Thin

Well, we're back again. Somehow it doesn't seem like the same ol' place; parking places have vanished, there's a new building being moved into, new handicapped access ramps (long overdue, yet with seemingly thoughtless consideration), new gateways that lead into abysmal voids, new slate and bronze monuments, new planters . . . and new faculty and staff.

The number and significance of the changes which have occurred here over the past few months are striking for me, and since I remained here all summer, I had begun to think I had become immune to their effects or had adapted to them readily as I watched them take place.

One question struck me when a staff member told me of the resignation of another, a friend of mine and of many other students, this past July. Where does the old and familiar go when it's replaced? In this particular case, the answer lies in the cover story of this issue.

I wrote in my May 6, 1983, editorial that I had "complete confidence that the administration would never overlook Mary Jo (Miller's) impressive record here and possibly lose her." I've been known to be wrong on an occasion or two before, but this one took the cake. It seems as though something may have been overlooked because someone else didn't seem to agree with me; yet someone else apparently agreed even less with them.

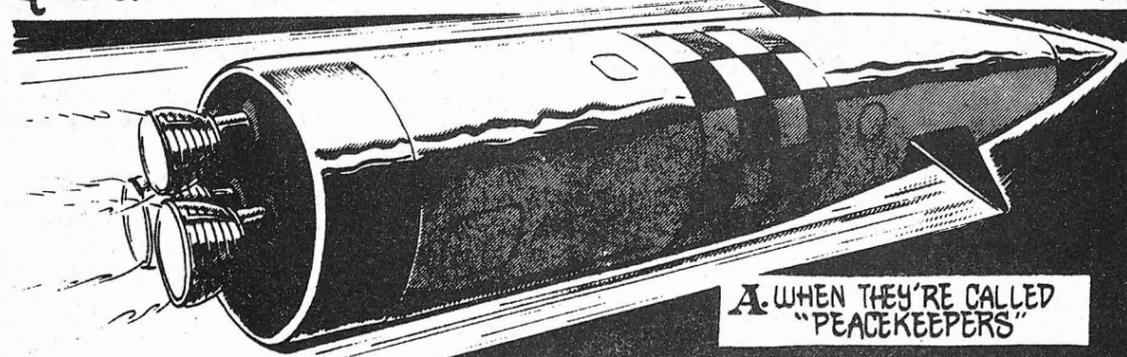
Mary Jo is gone now, but that's done. Nothing short of being offered the office of the President could bring her back now, I think. But what concerns me most is the apparent disregard for the wishes of the student body on the part of the administration. Although Mary Jo received endorsements from the SGA as well as The Sou'wester, the administration proceeded according to its plan, inattentive of our muted cries.

One final point: I've spoken at some considerable length with Dean Wottle, and intimated to him the attitude of most students on this matter, but I do wish to extend to him congratulations and simply let him know that he's certainly more welcome than some of the other recent changes on campus.

'Nuff said; it's time for breakfast.

Steve Farrar

Q: WHEN ARE MX MISSILES NOT WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION?



Q: WHEN ARE MARINES SLAIN ON THE BATTLEFIELD NOT COMBAT CASUALTIES?



Here & Now—

Soviet Missile, Tragic Loss

by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON — When ill-fated Korean Air Lines Flight 007 flew into Soviet airspace Sept. 1, it stumbled into the middle of a high-tech game of chicken played daily by the superpowers. The game is called aerial electronic surveillance, and isn't for amateurs.

From Eielson Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska, and Shemya Air Force Base at the Western tip of the Aleutian Islands, Air Force and Navy aircraft routinely set out on reconnaissance missions near or over the Soviet Union's Eastern edge. Data collected on these flights (called ELINT) for electronic intelligence) accumulates in supercomputers managed by the National Security Agency (NSA) at Fort Meade, Md., among other locations.

In his Sept. 5 address to the nation, President Reagan admitted that a reconnaissance plane had trailed KAL 007, but said that it had returned to Alaska prior to the Soviet attack.

Meanwhile, U.S. military aircraft also traverse Soviet airspace, just as the Russians do ours, to test the range and frequency of radar on the ground.

Although satellites and radar installations in Japan and other countries are undertaking an increased surveillance burden, the U.S. is soon expected to make additions to its electronic squadrons. For example, E-Systems, of Dallas, Tex.,

is developing a pilotless drone that will be able to accomplish any number of tasks before its likely destruction by anti-aircraft missiles. Israel demonstrated the drone's capabilities during its confrontation with Syria in Lebanon last year.

America's investment in electronic surveillance technology, for which the Reagan administration is seeking \$4.7 billion in 1984, may seem worth every penny after last week's air atrocity. Yet it might be heading the U.S. and the Soviets toward more deadly, unnecessary incidents in the future. As James Bamford, author of "The Puzzle Palace," a book about the NSA, said last week, "The truth is that at any moment this whole game of electronic surveillance can blow up. It gets more risky day by day."

Footnote: On Nov. 8, 1981, a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner traveled over the Trident submarine base at Groton, Conn., and Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H. Last March 4, a Cubana passenger jet flew over Griffiss Air Force Base, the home of a squadron of cruise missile-carrying B-52s in Rome, N.Y. The State Department denounced both intrusions.

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- ACROSS
1 Couple
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16 Man's nickname
17 Approach
18 Lawmaking body
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22 Pose
23 Compass pt.
24 Cloak
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31 Time gone by
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40 Before
41 Beverage
42 Iterate
45 Appeared
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50 High: Mus.
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53 Nip
54 Female ruff
55 Tibetan priest
56 Headliner
57 Mom and
58 Short jacket

- DOWN
1 Free ticket
2 Pain
3 Metal
4 Meal

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE Puzzle answer on page 11

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-58.

Collage of newspaper headlines including 'Sunman Captured', 'Soviets Killir', 'Soviets Shot Down Airliner', and 'Nightmare in Poland'. Includes a cartoon of a man with a speech bubble saying 'COMMUNISM MEANS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY...'.

Cartoon titled 'EYEWASH NEWS' by GEORGI ORWELLSKI. A man at a desk says 'THIS JUST IN... THE KREMLIN REPORTS THAT A SOVIET HEAT-SEEKING MISSILE, ON A PEACEFUL MISSION OVER RUSSIAN TERRITORY, HAS BEEN HIT IN MIDAIR BY A KOREAN 747 AIRLINER CARRYING 269 SUSPECTED SPIES. THERE WAS NO LOSS OF SOVIET LIFE BUT THE MISSILE WAS A COMPLETE LOSS...'. A woman at a typewriter looks on. 'MOSCOW TV' logo at the bottom.

News from the Four Corners

MOSCOW — Marshal Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet General Staff, said Wednesday that the decision to down the Korean Airlines jet was rendered by a local, low-level commander of the Air Defense Forces. Ogarkov reiterated that the downing of the jet was "not an accident or error," but the "termination" of a spy mission.

In a most extraordinary event, Marshall Ogarkov and other high officials appeared before a filled auditorium in the Foreign Ministry Press Center and was questioned for two hours by Western and Soviet reporters. This was one of the very few times that Soviet officials have submitted to spontaneous questioning at a news conference, though the answers were sheer Communist propaganda.

Marshall Ogarkov said that after the airliner "tried to escape" orders to alter her course and to land, the final orders to shoot it down were initiated; a Su-15 jet fighter initiated the shooting down of the plane via two heat-seeking missiles.

The Soviet government still claims that the commercial airliner was on a spy mission over the militarily sensitive Sakhalin Island in cooperation with an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane, and that the blame for the downing of the plane rests with the United States Government. The Soviet Union invaded and took over the formerly Japanese-held Sakhalin Islands just

after the end of World War II; today the islands are the location of the Soviet's most technologically sophisticated and sensitive missile and radar testing.

In response to the downing, President Reagan ordered the U.S. offices of Aeroflot closed, and also ordered that the officials of Russia's airline in the U.S. be sent home, and also that airlines here terminate the selling of tickets for flights even connecting with Aeroflot.

BEIRUT — The U.S.S. Bowen and Marine shore gun batteries opened fire on a Druze artillery position near Beirut in self-defense against Lebanese factions opposing President Gemayel's government. The action of firing shells at Lebanese artillery sites came after four Marines were killed and others injured in shelling since the arrival of the peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

The presence of U.S. warships off the coast of Lebanon did not change the Marines' mission in any way; they are merely reinforcements to defend the Marines and keep the peace, in cooperation with the remaining members of the multinational force, U.S. officials stated Wednesday.

A movement led by Rep. Clarence Long (D.-Md.) in Congress to cut off aid to the Marines unless President Reagan formally allows the War Powers Act to be invoked

has received flurries of criticism from Reagan, Senator Goldwater, and others; however, the measure is virtually assured of coming to debate on the floor.

Arguments for removing the Marines are that Lebanon will become another Vietnam; those who favor keeping the forces there say they are a symbol of American determination, and to remove them would be a catastrophe for the international credibility of the United States.

It is hoped that special envoy Robert McFarlane can negotiate a meaningful end to the conflict.

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Keep our Campus Clean

SAM's Most Recent Additions

by Frank Jones

The faculty of Southwestern has added eight new professors to its rank. The eight professors, in six departments, have a wide variety of backgrounds, bringing great diversity to the Southwestern campus.

Rose Marie Kuhn, a Swiss who grew up in Belgium, is an Assistant Professor of French. She has taught both French and German, including French to children aged five to twelve. Her interests include reading, gardening, and movies, as her husband is in film criticism. Regarding students, Kuhn said, "I want them to be able to learn French and enjoy discovering another language." She believes that studying another culture helps students better understand their own culture.

Another new foreign language Assistant Professor is Douglas Magrath, who teaches Arabic. Magrath moves to Memphis from Tampa, Florida, where he taught at the University of South Florida. He grew up in Turkey, and attended the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Regarding Arabic, Magrath said that he is "trying to present Arabic in a communicative way." He said that Arabic is not hard, as it has an alphabet and a set of rules like any other language.

The Religion Department has added Steven McKenzie as an Assistant Professor. McKenzie, who attended Harvard Divinity School, moves to Memphis from Cam-

bridge, Massachusetts. Academically, he is particularly interested in the Old Testament and the ancient Near East. While at Southwestern, McKenzie is hoping to "stir up interest in Hebrew." In his leisure time, he enjoys playing tennis and basketball.

Gerald Papachristou, a Visiting Assistant Professor of International Studies, is a native Englishman, although he is now a nationalized American. His wife is also a professor, teaching economics at Christian Brothers College. He expects from Southwestern students an "intelligent response or environment for learning — a certain participation which allows us to learn together." But he would like to give students in return an "experience and understanding about world affairs."

The International Studies Department has also added Morrice James, Lord Saint Brides, as a Distinguished Visiting Professor. He served in the British Diplomatic Service from 1945 to 1976, and received his peerage in 1977.

He has two goals for students at Southwestern. First, "what I hope to provide is my experience and vision of the world" of events that have happened. He hopes that this experience will be "questioned, refuted, argued with." Secondly, for himself, he said, "Never turn your back on a challenge, which is a philosophy of life which I believe in." Saint Brides believes that Southwestern is a new challenge for him, one which he found "irresistible."

A 1977 Southwestern graduate, Michael M. Rollosos is an assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration. A native of Little Rock, he moves back to Memphis from Philadelphia, where he attended the University of Pennsylvania. Rollosos is interested in energy economics, which he defined as "the economics of energy resources, how they should be used, and public policy toward them." One goal of Rollosos's for his Introduction to Economics class is "to make sure Economics is one of the students favorite courses."

Jean Watson, an Associate Professor in the English Department, will also serve as Chairperson of that department. Watson said, "I really like small, liberal arts colleges. I like the kind of environment at a place like Southwestern."

She noted the quality of students and the commitment to excellence at Southwestern, and hopes to use her experience to make Southwestern a quality place. Outside of Southwestern, her main interests are her children — Melissa, 12, and Michael, 8. She also enjoys cooking and reading.

The Mathematics Department has added Cathy Wills as a Visiting Assistant Professor. A native Memphian, Wills is particularly looking forward to her mathematics course for liberal arts students, as "they can see a different side of mathematics, and even enjoy it." She feels that Southwestern "will be a good experience, and the students will be up to their reputation."

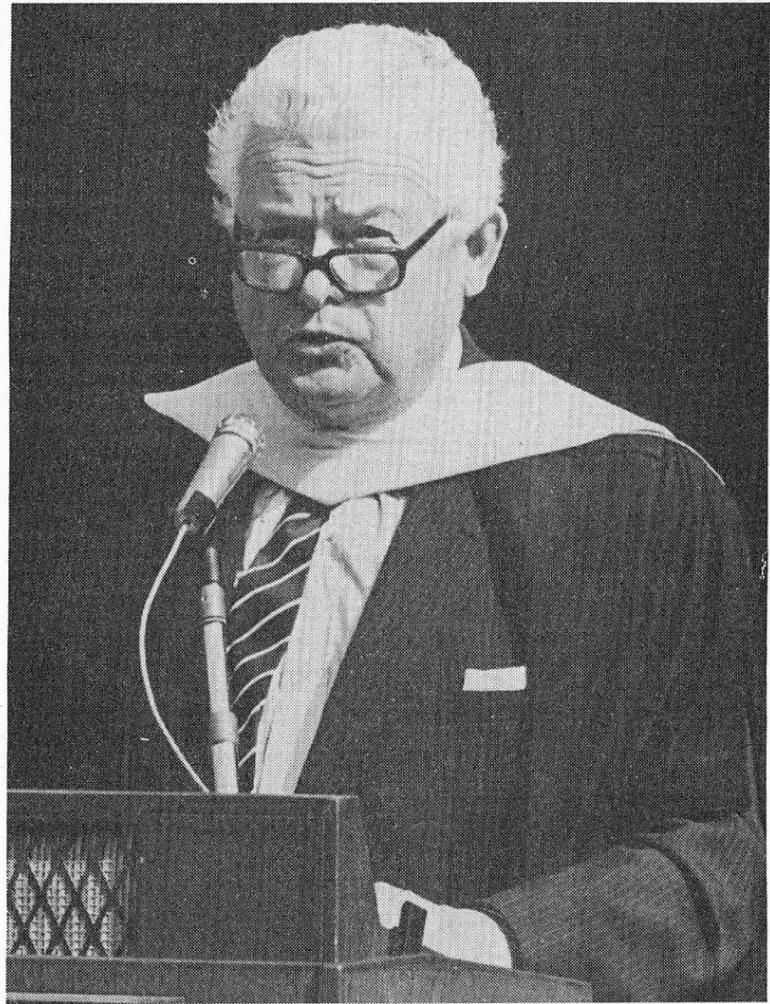


photo by Jeff Wright

Visiting Distinguished Professor Lord St. Brides delivers the Commencement address at the Tuesday morning ceremony.

—SGA Prez Cornered—

"I am very optimistic this year about the Student Government Association. If the vibrant enthusiasm and the apparent interest continues, SGA will have an exciting and productive year," said SGA president Debbie Efird.

Efird has set goals for the upcoming year. She hopes the SGA can:

make the organization more accessible to the student body.

improve communications between students who serve on the board and faculty committees and the student body.

make the SGA an organization that everyone feels a part of.

be an effective student voice to the administration.

Southwestern's Student Government Association has always had the problem of students being unaware of SGA's resources available to them. Efird hopes to correct this by "advertising." In the coming weeks, SGA will publish *Et Cetera*, a free handbook containing the offices of SGA, a profile of the faculty and committees, and other pertinent information. "We're encouraging committees to report more often to the *Sou'wester* and to us. This should promote communications between the different groups," said Efird.

Through *Et Cetera*, the SFA and the SGA corner in the *Sou'wester*, Efird believes that students will become aware of Student Government activities. "With the support of the Administration, SGA can open up to the students and become

available to those interested.

For example, SGA sponsors a contingency budget for the sole purpose of supporting activities and student projects. After reviewing bids were loaned, the Student Government Association votes on whether the proposal is worthy of SGA funds.

"We are elected by the students and, therefore, are concerned with how we can best serve them." If interested in becoming involved with SGA, contact any SGA member at the Dean of Students office. Said Efird, "If the Student Government Association is to be successful in the 1983-94 year, it needs the participation of the student body. It all depends on the students."

Upcoming Election

Student elections will be held on Monday, October 3rd. Petitions will be due on Friday, September 30th and will be available at the SGA office, 110 Student Center, and from Sissie Parker, Elections Commissioner.

Positions available include dormitory, one town student, and two at-large representatives to the SGA. Also, due to changes in the SGA constitution, three additional class representatives (one from each class) will be elected.

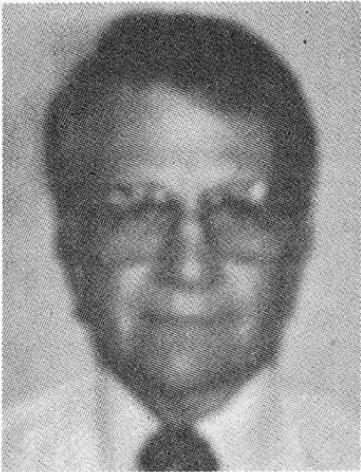
Freshman representatives to the Honor Council and Social Regulations Council will be elected at this time, too.

Surprise Move by White

by Hal Fogelma

In a move that certainly took many in the Southwestern community by surprise, Ed White, the school's director of athletics, resigned earlier this week. White's resignation, which was handed in to Dean of Students Bo Scarborough last Wednesday at noon, is effective February 1, 1984. According to Scarborough, Mr. White resigned to take a position elsewhere, but the location hasn't been disclosed yet.

Dean Scarborough was much obliged to Mr. White for staying until February 1 of next year, which will afford the school ample time to find a successor. Also, Scarborough cited the many con-



Athletic Director Ed White

tributions White has made since he started spearheading SAM sports in 1980. Among the improvements: additional coaches in the athletic department, development of the "athletic trainer" position, increased recruiting efforts, upgraded facilities for women's sports, and the hiring this year of a full-time coach for cross-country.

In a memo to the faculty and staff, Dean Scarborough thanked Mr. White for his contributions to the school and wished him well in the future.

Of course, the attention will now

turn to whom the new athletic director will be. Scarborough said his first action in this respect will be to consult with the Physical Education Athletic Advisory Committee (PEAC) — which is made up of students and faculty members.

However, Dean Scarborough stressed that in the next three months the school will really look to the future athletic needs and to what direction the athletic department will take before a new AD is named. Scarborough said the possibilities are "totally open" — with the possibility that the new person will come from within or from outside the Southwestern community.

Eddie Guth, a senior from Memphis and captain of the football team, said the whole situation "really took me by surprise." Guth indicated that the move probably will not affect the senior football players too much. "I feel it will be good to get some new blood in the department. I wish the best for Coach White in the future."

Senior safety Richard Lindeman, who hails from Atlanta, also was taken by surprise. Lindeman remarked that "many things can be done in the athletic department that haven't been done in the past.

I think it's a move that will end up being best for all."



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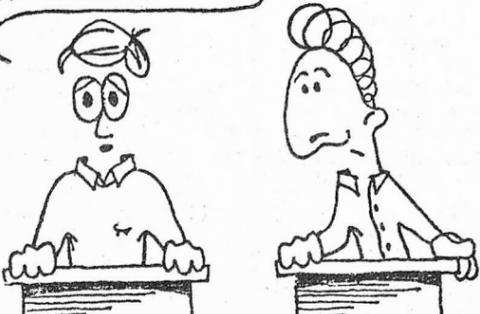
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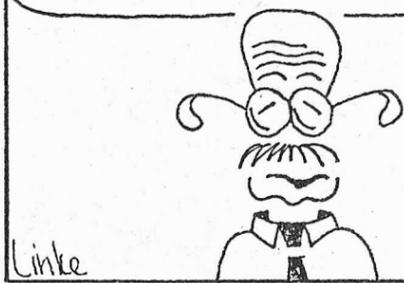
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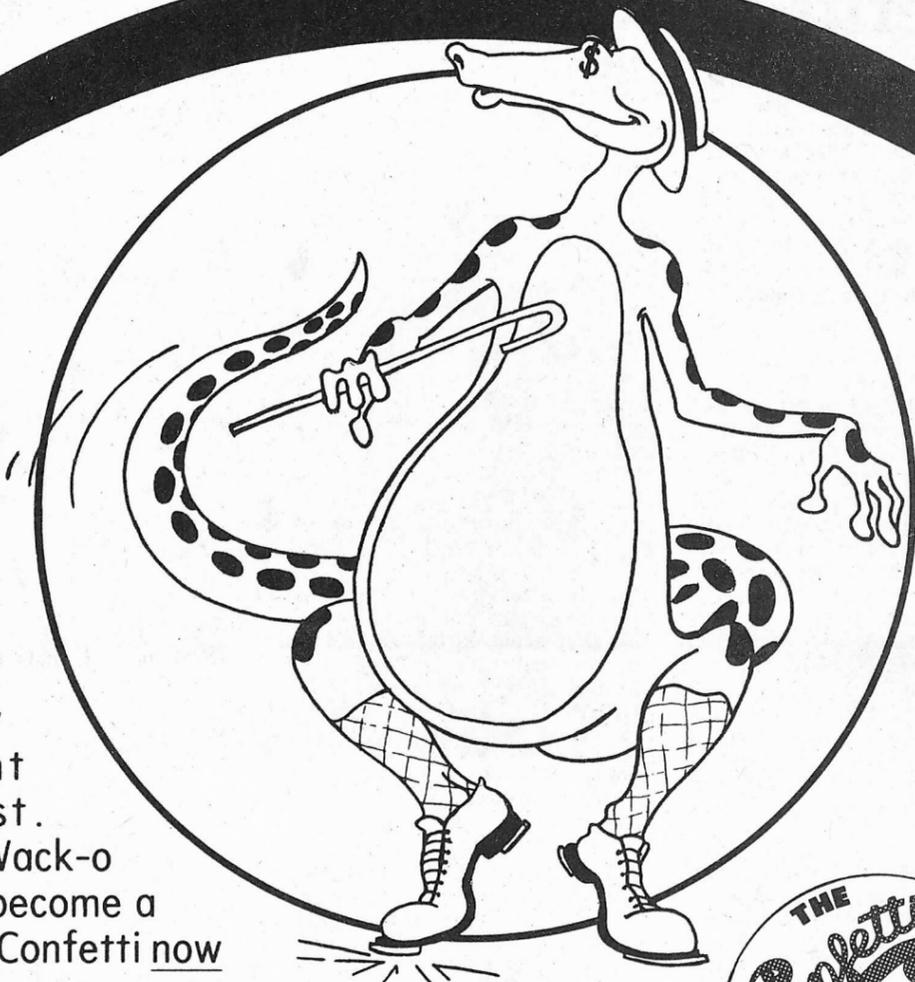


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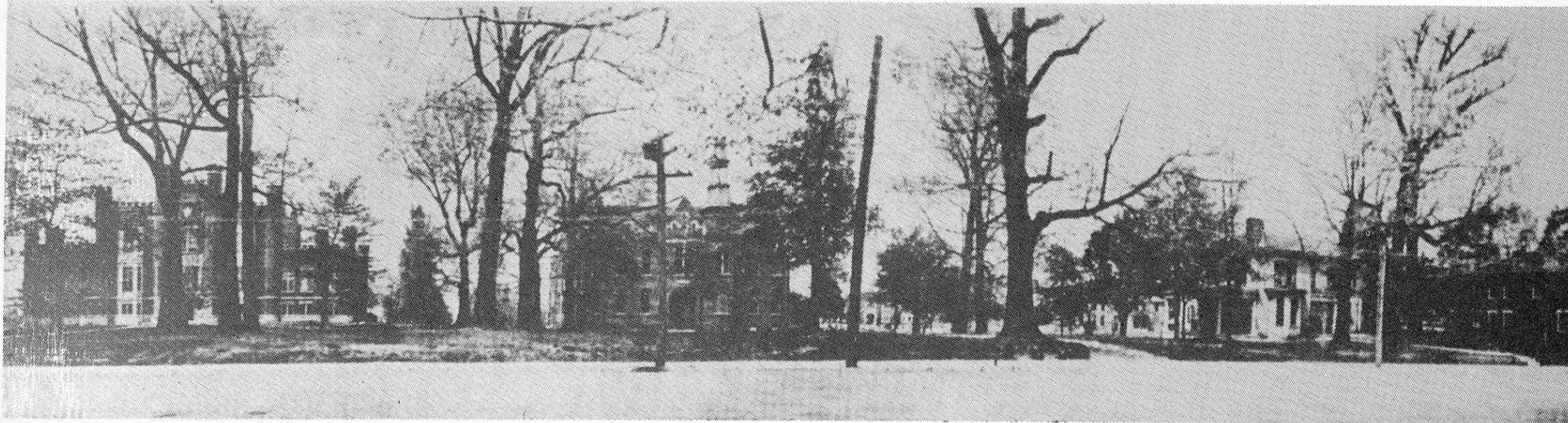
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Southwestern: A Retrospective



Above: Campus of Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn. (courtesy Dr. Diehl; reprinted from 1976 "Lynx")

Tracing Our Heritage

by Phaedra Hise

The actual founding of Southwestern at Memphis remains somewhat of a mystery. Until 1940 it was understood to have been founded in 1875 through a group of Presbyterian Synods. Members from Nashville, Memphis, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas came together to support Southwestern Presbyterian University.

In September 1940, however, President Diehl requested that the Board of Directors change the by-laws. What had before read "The date indicates the year when Southwestern Presbyterian University was chartered under the laws of Tennessee," (1875) now read "The date indicates the year the institution had its beginnings as Montgomery Masonic College in Clarksville, Tennessee" (1848). Thus the 1940 school catalogue dated the founding at 1875 and headings read "Sixty-sixth Session" but the 1941 and following catalogues are dated at 1848 and carry no session number.

This change caused Southwestern's hundredth anniversary to be celebrated in 1948, only 23 years after the 50 year celebration in 1925. The celebration date was then changed again to 1949 in order to coincide with the inauguration of President Peyton N. Rhodes, and the celebration also included the move of the college from Clarksville to Memphis. A Jubilee Medallion was issued at the time reading "To Commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Southwestern Presbyterian University founded in Clarksville Tennessee 1875 and its In-

augural in Memphis in 1925 as Southwestern," the Jubilee Program bears the school seal (dated 1875) and "The Jubilee and Inaugural Celebration of Southwestern November 26-27, 1925. Founded in Clarksville, Tennessee, as Southwestern Presbyterian University 1875. Opened in Memphis, Tennessee, as Southwestern September 24, 1925."

Southwestern's connection with Montgomery Masonic College and earlier schools can be traced back even further than 1848. In his **Brief History of the Campus and Buildings of Austin Peay State College and Southwestern Presbyterian University**, Clarence W. Speight states that "Southwestern at Memphis" was fathered by 'Rural Academy' located at Clarksville . . . one of the 27 Academies established in the State by the Legislature of 1806 . . . It was nurtured by two subsequent Academies, a Masonic College, a Presbyterian College, and a Presbyterian University over a period of 119 years (1806-1925) on the same campus, at Clarksville, Tennessee, before moving to Memphis."

The name of Rural Academy was changed to Mount Pleasant Academy in 1811, and was changed again to Clarksville Academy in 1825. A "Female Academy" was established at this time, and in 1848, the trustees of the Clarksville Academy were authorized to move the grounds to the Masonic Grand Lodge of Tennessee.

Under the terms of the move, a "Masonic College" should also be established. The current official

Below: Palmer Hall under construction circa 1924. (Photo by E. B. Simmons; courtesy Southwestern Archives)



date of 1848 refers to the date of the establishment of this Masonic college. The unities of these colleges and Montgomery Masonic College's successor, Stewart College is shown by various legislative deeds and acts from 1806 to 1856. In 1856 the Masonic college was deeded to the trustees of Stewart College, which was controlled by the Synod of Nashville.

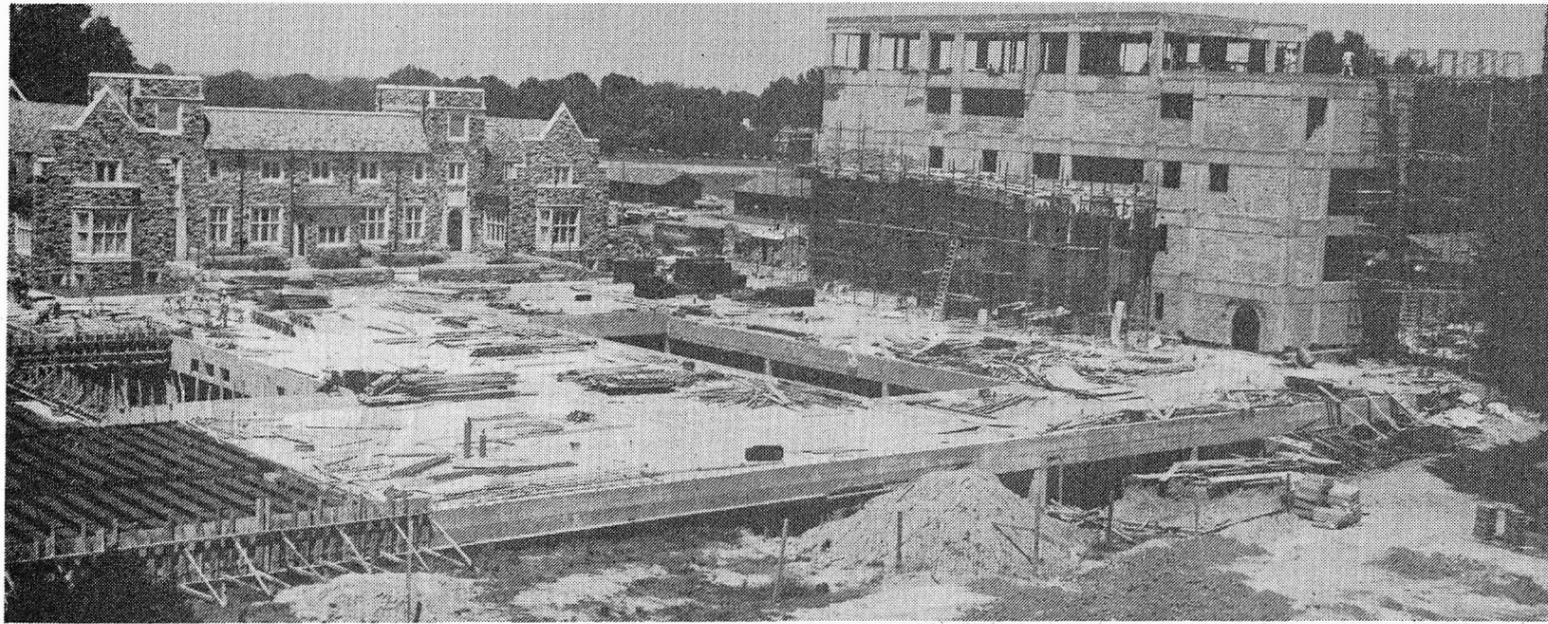
Although officially dated at 1848, SAM's beginning can actually be traced to 1806. The history of the schools involved have combined to give Southwestern a heritage of greatness.



Above: reprint from 1976 "Lynx."



Left: Palmer Hall near completion, 1924. (Courtesy Burrow Library; reprinted from 1976 "Lynx")



Left: Frazier-Jelke complex under construction, May 1967. (Photo by Ken Berryhill)

Below: Hassell Hall, summer 1983. (Courtesy of Southwestern Archives: Goodbar Morgan)

Dr. Diehl: the Man and the Myth

Exactly who was Charles E. Diehl, and what did he do that we should honor him for with a statue? He was president of Southwestern for thirty-two years, from 1917 to 1949. During his administration he improved the college dramatically, making major changes which were to become part of Southwestern's tradition and character.

It was Dr. Diehl who insisted on the 1925 removal of the campus of the neglected and obscure college from Clarksville, Tennessee, to Memphis (where it would thrive on increased attention and augmented financial endowment). It was Dr. Diehl who insisted that the buildings of the new campus be constructed in collegiate Gothic style.

Dr. Diehl was also largely responsible for Southwestern's high academic and moral standards. He introduced the honors courses, the tutorial courses (adapted from the Oxford University system), the degree with distinction, and the comprehensive examinations — all challenging programs which demand

intellectual growth on the student's part.

Perhaps Dr. Diehl's greatest accomplishment was his institution of the Honor System here at Southwestern, a system that requires moral strength and responsible action of the student in exchange for freedom. All of these changes were in accord with a vision in Dr. Diehl's mind. The inscription on the east side of the statue's pedestal captures Dr. Diehl's dream: "The ideal of this college has been summarized in two words: genuineness and excellence."

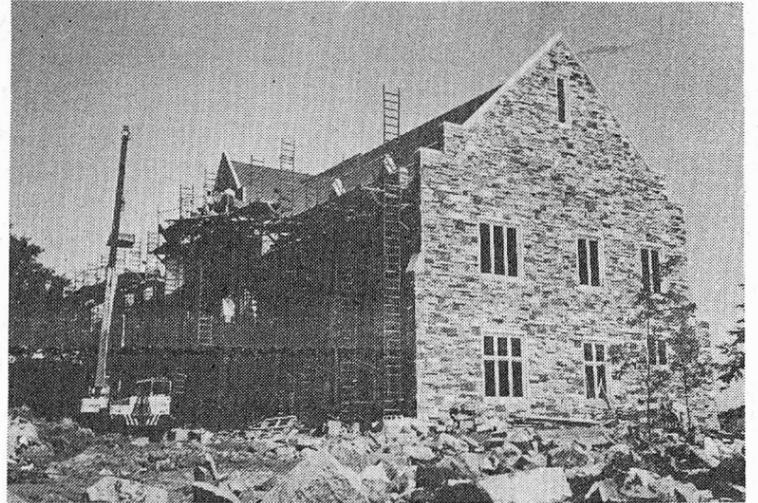
Although the changes Dr. Diehl effected certainly promoted his ideal of genuineness and excellence, they were by no means easy changes to make. The citizens of Clarksville violently opposed the removal of the campus. The matter was finally settled by the Tennessee Supreme Court. Dr. Diehl's selection of the collegiate Gothic style architecture has proved practical: the buildings endure time beautifully, just as Dr. Diehl en-

visioned. However, that decision must have sounded hopelessly expensive and idealistic at the time.

The changes in academic programs were not easy to make, either. The tutorial courses, long traditional in great English universities, were still quite new to American colleges. Southwestern, Harvard, and Swarthmore were among the first schools to try the tutorial system.

Dr. Diehl insisted that the college remain a liberal arts institution, preventing superficiality in the scholastic attitude. He stubbornly emphasized the study of mathematics, the classics, history, and religion at a time when such studies were unfashionable. (The Man course is a direct descendant of Dr. Diehl's conviction that study of the Bible and history should be the basis of a curriculum.)

Dr. Diehl further upgraded academic standards by recruiting creative instructors to inspire young people. Southwestern did not have



much money, so it could not attract these brilliant instructors by offering huge salaries. Dr. Diehl attracted them instead with his vision of a college where broadening of the mind and strengthening of character were of uppermost concern. Dr. Diehl steered the college through the difficulties as they arose, with the support of loyal patrons and friends.

Dr. Diehl inspired loyalty. He was wholly dedicated to the college, and defensive of Southwestern's interests. He was not only a wise and phenomenally capable administrator; he was also a scholar, a student with an inquiring mind to the end of his days.

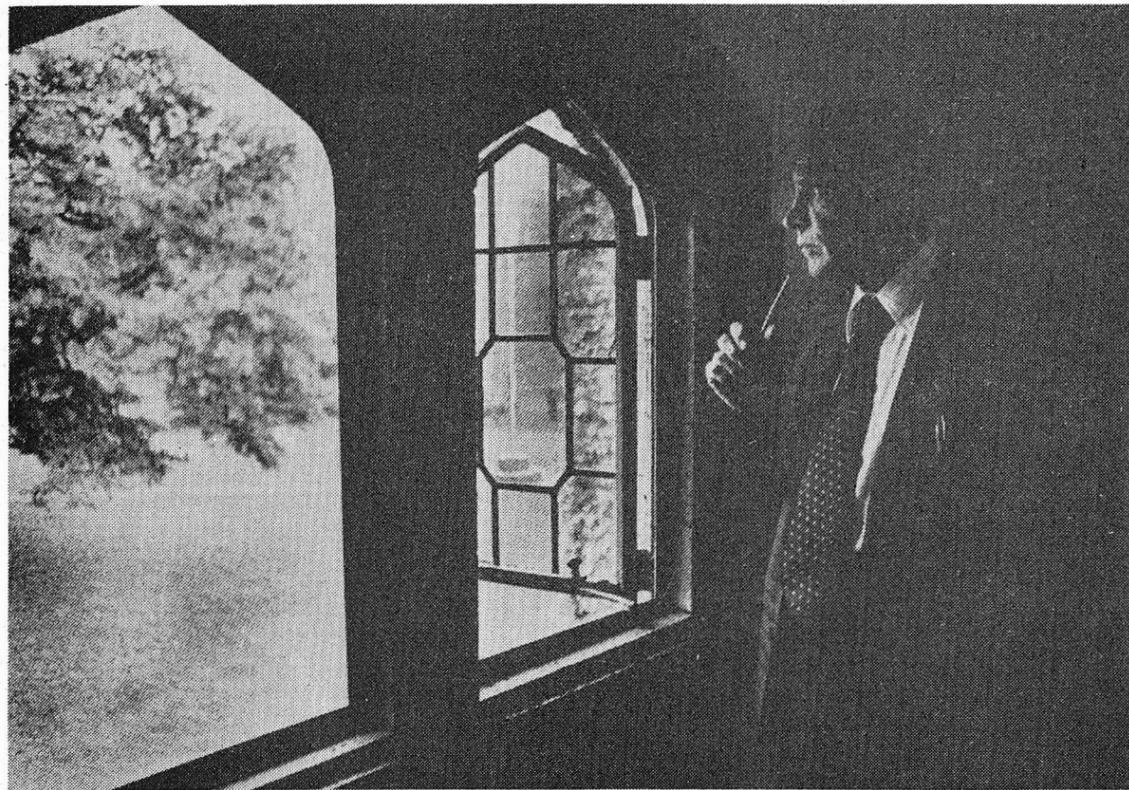
Dr. Diehl had received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1896, and the Master of Arts degree from Princeton University in 1900; he also graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1900. He as-

sumed the responsibilities of president at the age of forty-two. Dr. Diehl could demand genuineness and excellence of his school because he demanded them of himself.

People who knew Dr. Diehl describe him as a highly intelligent man, with dynamic personality and strong moral character, "tempered by beauty and almost irrepressible sense of humor." He would probably have appreciated thoroughly the comic irony of honoring a college president by hanging him in effigy from a Caterpillar crane.

Indeed, Dr. Diehl, an unpretentious man, would have been appalled at the idea of being honored with a statue. Perhaps he would have preferred a single inscription like the one on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren, architect of St. Paul's Cathedral: "If you seek his monument, look around you."

(Continued on Page 9)



Dr. Charles I. Diehl (Reprinted from 1976 "Lynx")



Fit for bronzing? Photo by Terry Sweeney; April 1983

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Diehl: Man and Myth

(Continued from Page 7)

Southwestern is all Dr. Diehl hoped it would be.

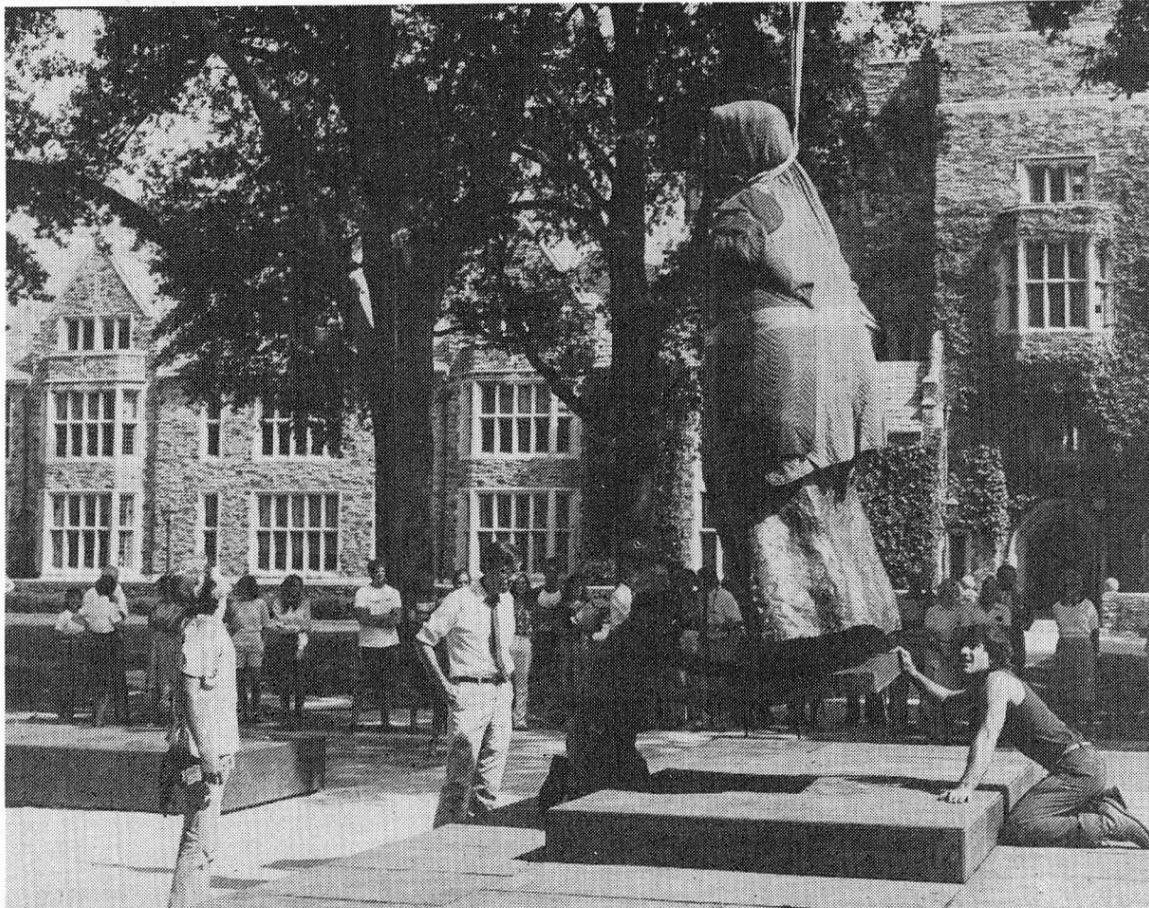
However, a college is not a cathedral. We do not come to Southwestern with the clear-minded reverence and wealth of time we would bring to St. Paul's. Instead, we must rush around on a schedule, our minds crammed with scholarly thoughts and other things. In the chaos, we never notice the unimposing plaque in the Cloisters in Palmer Hall, a plaque that recognizes Dr. Diehl as "the Father of Southwestern at Memphis."

A group of people who knew and respected Dr. Diehl did not want him to be forgotten. Fifty friends of Southwestern and two hundred fifty alumni (many of them students in Dr. Diehl's day) raised the money for the statue, as well as for the courtyard honoring Dr.

Diehl's assistant, Emma Reese Solomon, and the gateway honoring Mr. E. G. LeMaster. The friends and alumni also set up a permanent student scholarship fund of about \$100,000 as a memorial to Dr. Diehl.

This is why we have erected a statue to Dr. Diehl, and what he did to deserve it. If the nature and spirit of Southwestern could be summed up by just one man, that man would be Dr. Diehl. Our campus is no longer merely Gothic buildings. Now it has a face.

I am indebted to Mrs. Jo Hall, Dean Don Lineback, Mrs. Renee Noland, and the Development Office for their unlimited help. Information for this article was also taken from the booklet *A Man and a College*, by Dr. Shield McIlwaine, and the book *Southwestern at Memphis: 1898-1948*, by Waller Raymond Cooper.



'Little Green Man' Arrives

by Carla Goe

Although a formal unveiling is scheduled for October 8, the statue of President Diehl has already arrived on campus with no fanfare and has been set in place with no ceremony. One day earlier this summer, an enormous yellow crane drove down North Parkway and turned in near to the new gate.

By noon the crane had driven up Oak Alley and parked beside the empty pedestal. Our illustrious bronze president hung from the crane by means of a chain wrapped around his neck — hardly a typical or particularly dignified pose for any college president.

The brown blanket muffling the new statue not only protected it from damage in traffic, but also

effectively prevented any glimpse of President Diehl's face or form.

A small crowd, including the Daughdrills, sculptor Ted Rust and several other members of the special committee that raised money for the Diehl monument, as well as members of the faculty and administrative staff, gathered as the crane lowered the statue to the pedestal. Perhaps the most interesting and important couple in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl, son and daughter-in-law of the late President Diehl, and both Southwestern alumni.

The audience waited patiently as the workmen adjusted the heavy iron pegs jutting from the base of the statue. These were designed to anchor the statue to its pedestal,

and prevent playful students from carting President Diehl off to various parts of the campus.

At last the statue was permanently in place. The workmen pulled off the drapery, and there stood President Diehl: bronze, eight feet tall, immense in his scholar's robe. The audience applauded the new campus landmark. As one student worker put it, "When that statue is old and mossy, and I'm old and mossy, I'll be able to say I saw it go down."

'Pirates' with Little Panache

by Linda Gibbons

"The Pirates of Penzance," the light operetta opened Thursday for a five week run at the Playhouse on the Square. My expectations were elevated; the performance, banal at best, dissipated all my hopes for a titillating theater experience.

The principal actors consist of two bright young performers. Camille Harrison and Stephen Wilkerson, who portray Mable and Fredric respectively. They were truly a credit to their art and a captivating joy for their audience to behold. Unfortunately, their budding talent and enchanting voices were not enough to save this seemingly unsalvageable degradation of a classic operetta.

The chorus, making an obvious effort to please, was definitely lacking. The male segment of the aforementioned chorus were fortunately blessed with some sing-

ing talent; their female counterparts were either hopelessly nervous or terribly untalented.

The trained voices of the Pirate King and Ruth, Mark Chambers and Linda Brinkerhoff, are expressions of long dedication to one's craft. Their exuberant enthusiasm and talent exuded from their ultimate octavic ranges. If one is a theater or voice major, "The Pirates" is a perfect opportunity to obtain a lesson in stage professionalism.

As a neighborhood theater, Playhouse on the Square has potential for a growth in dimension and scope. But the vicissitudes of this particular musical, coupled with the plot (or, more realistically, the lack thereof), created an irritating restlessness among the audience. Thus, for an average Southwestern date in a city the size of Memphis, "fun" spots abound. A less expensive and more appealing option could certainly be had.

Honor Council Trial Results

by Kim Cordell

Cammie Colomb, president of the Honor Council, said in an interview Wednesday that term two of '83 had an average number of trials. Term three however, resulted in a "whole rash of trials" sent before the council, with an unusually high percentage of stealing charges.

She says, "I want the Honor System to be something people value and are proud of." She has high hopes for the '83-'84 school year.

Below is a list of the trials held by the Honor Council during terms two and three and during the summer session of '83.

Charge: stealing
Plea: innocent
Decision: guilty
Penalty: expulsion

Charge: lying in official matters
Plea: guilty
Decision: guilty

Penalty: probation through Term III, '83

Charge: lying in official matters
Plea: innocent
Decision: innocent
Penalty: none

Charge: stealing
Plea: innocent
Decision: guilty
Penalty: Probation through Term II, '83

Charge: cheating
Plea: guilty
Decision: guilty
Penalty: suspension through Term I, '83

Charge: stealing
Plea: guilty
Decision: guilty
Penalty: probation through Term III, '83

Charge: plagiarism
Plea: guilty
Decision: guilty
Penalty: suspension through summer session, '83

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Area Places of Worship

by Susan Gamble and Mary Goodloe

The Chaplain's office and the Religion Commission of the SGA organize and support various religious activities on campus. The short weekly worship services on Tuesday mornings are open to all students and student participation is encouraged. There are also nightly chapel services Sunday through Thursday in Voorhies chapel.

The Religion Commission also brings speakers to campus, organizes sing-alongs, and sponsors other suggested activities. If you have an idea or are interested in other possibilities for the Religion Commission, please feel free to join our worship committee. If interested, drop us a note in Box 345 student mail.

In addition to these on-campus activities there are many congregational worship opportunities in Memphis. The following is a list of some of the churches and synagogues close to campus and some of their meeting schedules and special programs.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God
225 Highland North
Phone: 324-3585
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
All Church Prayer 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship and Study 5:15 p.m.

BAPTIST

Metropolitan Baptist Church
767 Walker Avenue
Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Prayer Services Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Call on Saturday or early Sunday morning to make arrangements for transportation. 946-4095.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Bellevue Baptist Church
70 Bellevue Blvd. North
College and Career Bible Class 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday
Sunday Worship Services 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., and 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Services 5:00 p.m.
Bible Study; 6:30 p.m. Worship
There are college and handbell choirs. Call Ken Whitten at 725-9774 for information about these or for transportation.

First Baptist Church of Memphis
200 East Parkway North
College Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Sunday
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sun-

day
Sunday night college training with young adults 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday night dinner 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday night prayer and study 6:00 p.m.

There will be a choir for young adults. Call 454-1131 for information or transportation.

Prescott Memorial Baptist Church

499 Patterson
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday
Worship 10:55 a.m. Sunday
The church will have a Student Day on September 25th followed by dinner. A Southwestern alumni is the youth director at Prescott. Call 327-8479 for transportation.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Highland Street Church of Christ
443 Highland Street
College Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Sunday
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
College Bible Class 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

A Christian student center is located nearby. Students from UTCHS, Southwestern, Christian Brothers College, and Memphis State meet here for Bible studies, devotionals, and some fellowship meals. A library is open for study. A special activity is planned for the weekend of September 23-25. There will be a cave exploring and camping trip for students.

Student Center activities will also include a lecture series entitled "Fascinating Womanhood" this Fall. For more information call 452-1717 or 274-4132.

Union Avenue Church of Christ

1930 Union Avenue
College Bible Class Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship on Sunday 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Fall Retreat at Wall Doxey State Park October 21-22. Newcomers dinner September 18 after 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening worship. Phone 726-4611 or 682-0901 for information or transportation.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Pentecostal Temple
229 Danny Thomas Blvd.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Service 9-12 a.m.

If you need a ride, call the Minister of Transport at 327-4604.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Lindenwood Christian Church
40 East Parkway South
College and Career Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services 8:25 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Bible Study 5:00 p.m.
Sunday small group study 6:00 p.m.

Lindenwood sponsors a concert series with six concerts during the year. For bus rides on Sunday call Helen Hopper at 458-8506.

Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church

927 Mississippi Blvd.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday
Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. Thursday, and 6:30 p.m. Thursday

The church broadcasts a service on WLOK, 1340 AM at 8:00 a.m. Sunday. If you need a bus ride to services call 948-9766.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Good Shepherd
1971 Jackson Avenue
Low Mass 7:30 a.m. Sunday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday
Song Mass and Sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday

The Church has social activities, charitable activities, and will have some on-campus programs at Southwestern. If interested, contact: D. Barrington or Father Baltus at 725-9768.

St. Mary's Cathedral

692 Poplar
Sunday Services:
Holy Eucharist followed by breakfast 8:00 a.m.
Family Eucharist and Sermon 9:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon followed by coffee 11:00 a.m.
Young Adult Church School 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday Service of Holy Eucharist followed by breakfast 7:00 a.m.

Thursday Service of Holy Eucharist followed by "bring your own lunch" and a Bible study 12:15 p.m.

Transportation can be provided. Call 527-3361.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Greek Orthodox Annunciation
573 Highland Street
Sunday Morning Worship Services 10:30 a.m.

Special Morning Services throughout the year to observe special holy days. Phone 327-8177 to find out more information and for transportation.

LUTHERAN

1st United Lutheran Church
1542 Jackson
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
Call 274-3677 for more information.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

704 Highland
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.
Bible class for young adults is offered. Choir activity is on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Call 458-7756 for more information or if transportation is needed.

METHODIST

Saint John's United Methodist Church
College and Professional Students class 9:30 a.m. Sunday
Singles' class 9:30 a.m. Sunday
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study Series 6:00 p.m. Sunday
Single Music Makers (Informal) 7:15 p.m. Sunday
Wednesday night dinner and program 6:00 p.m.

The church has aerobics class from 5:30 to 6:30 on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays for a small fee. On September 25th there will be a free dinner for college students.

Springdale United Methodist Church

761 North Trezevant
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.
Wednesday Fellowship followed by prayer service 6:15 p.m.
The church is within walking distance. Call the church for information 324-5812.

Trinity United Methodist Church

1738 Galloway Avenue
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.

The church has a choir called "New Generation" which rehearses on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. This group sings at Trinity and other churches. There is a singles' Sunday School class that usually goes out to lunch after Sunday Worship. For transportation call the church at 274-6895.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

First Seventh Day Adventist
152 East Parkway North

PREBYTERIAN

Bethel Presbyterian Church
1060 Mississippi Blvd.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School-Sunday 11:30 a.m.
Call 775-2610 for more information.

Evergreen Presbyterian Church
613 University
College Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday

Evergreen College Fellowship 5:45 p.m. Sunday
Wednesday night dinner 5:30 p.m.

Idlewild Presbyterian Church
1750 Union
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

There is a college Sunday school class (726-4681 for information).

Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church
1683 South Parkway East
Call 276-0284 for information.

SYNAGOGUES

Baron Hirsch Congregation — Orthodox
1740 Vollintine
Services Saturday morning 8:30 a.m.
Call 683-7485 for information.

Temple Israel — Reform
1376 Massey Road East
Friday night services 8:00 p.m.

Memphis State University has a Hillel for college-age Jewish students. Friday night dinners are offered. Call 452-2453 for information about the Student Center.

For more information about Temple Israel call 761-3130.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church of the River
292 Virginia Avenue West
Call 526-8631 for information.

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SAM At Presbytery's 195th Gen. Assembly

by Laura Hollandsworth

Nine days of committee meetings, pounds of papers and reports, general business sessions to 2 a.m., speaker (and more speakers), and enough parliamentary procedure to last a lifetime. Sounds like a blast, right?

Actually that is only part of the story. There were discussions on critical national and world issues (abortion, hunger, women's rights, the nuclear arms race, the gay rights movement, South American events etc.); there were inspiring messages and well-researched study documents; there were intelligent people in dialogue with one another; there were unresolved debates and unanswered questions; there were many challenges.

What is the General Assembly? It is the highest governing body of the Presbyterian Church comprised of elected delegates from individual presbyteries across the U.S. The Assembly has many functions, in-

cluding the examination of various overtures and the adoption of resolutions on various topics and current issues. It also decides denominational policies and provides in-depth studies and services for individual congregations.

Four students and one faculty member from Southwestern were among the thousands of delegates in Atlanta this past June: Cathy Cotham, a senior from Little Rock; John Guthrie, a junior from Chattanooga; Laura Hollandsworth, a senior from Memphis; Robert Hunter, a freshman from Mobile; and Dr. Robert Patterson, a religion professor. The four students were sent from their presbyteries as youth delegates, meaning that they had no voting privileges on the floor but did possess a vote in their individual committees.

This year was an exciting general assembly to attend, for it was the site of the reunion of the Presby-

terian Church in the United States of America. After 122 years of separation (the split occurred at the time of the Civil War), the "Southern" and the "Northern" Churches have finally come back together to form the new Presbyterian Church (USA), now the fourth largest denomination in the country. This event caused much celebration, including a parade down the streets of Atlanta and a communion service with an estimated number of 15,000 attending. Just a bunch of "Presby-mania"?

Some may think so, but those attending the Assembly came away feeling that the Church is alive and in touch with the world (though by no means perfect). It is composed of a variety of people with conflicting views on the Church's goals and with different ideas about what steps to take. However, this year's General Assembly proved that compromising the old differences of North and South, liberal and conservative, large and small, helps to define what being the community of faith is all about.

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Et cetera

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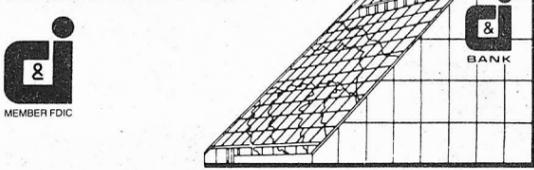
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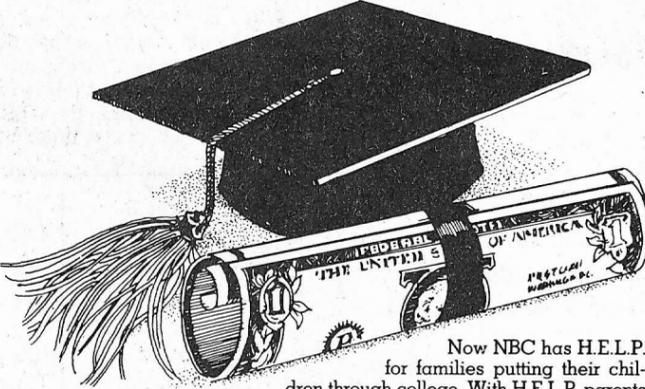
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