

# TODAY Southwestern

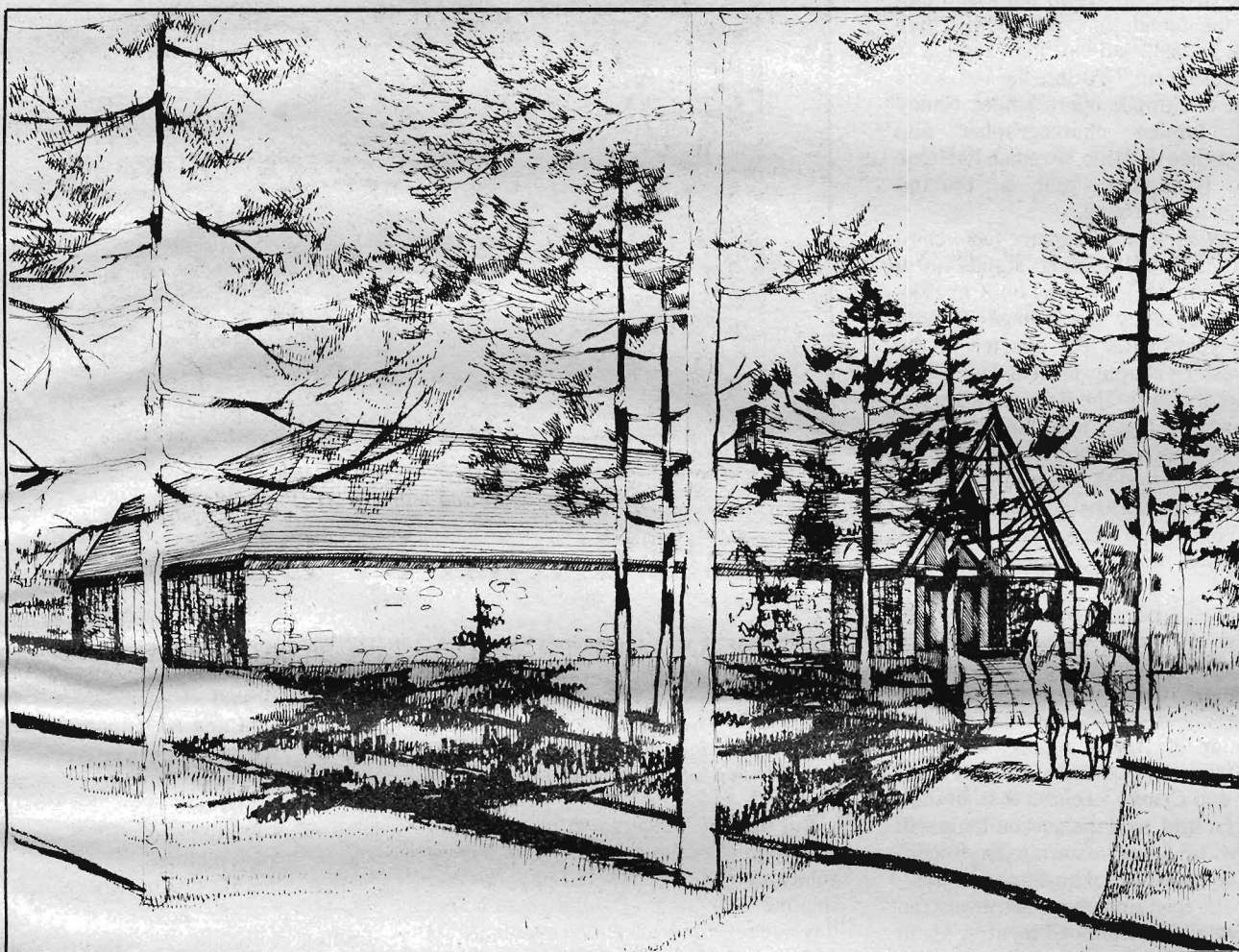
News of Southwestern At Memphis: students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends

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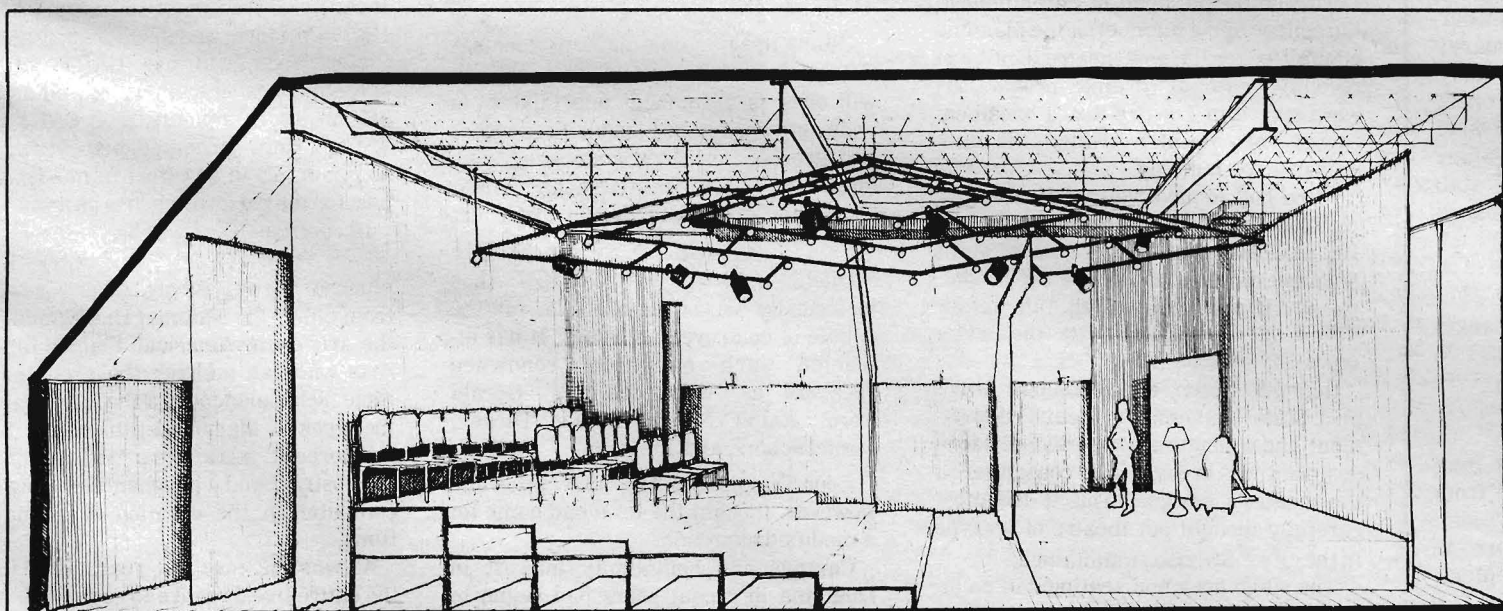
Memphis, Tennessee

January-February, 1981



## Scene Stealer

Southwestern will have its first full-fledged performing arts facility with the construction of the Harry B. McCoy Theatre on the northeast side of campus. Architectural renderings depict the new building (top) as well as the versatile theatre itself (bottom). See story page 2.



# Campus News

## Stage set for new theatre

Applause is already ringing around campus, and the curtain has yet to go up.

In its winter meeting, Southwestern's board of trustees unanimously approved plans for campus construction of the Harry B. McCoy Theatre, the first full-scale performing arts facility in the history of the college and one of the most versatile in the city of Memphis.

The theatre will be built on the northeast side of campus, using and enlarging upon the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house, now occupied by the communication arts department. Construction could begin as early as the beginning of March.

The new theatre will be totally funded by the McCoy Foundation, a trust established in the will of the late Memphis real estate man, Harry B. McCoy Jr. McCoy was 37 when he was killed in an automobile accident in 1966.

In 1976 Southwestern received a \$500,000 gift from the McCoy Foundation. Of that, \$350,000 was earmarked for a performing arts center on the campus; the remainder, for an endowed visiting artists program.

Norfleet R. Turner, speaking on behalf of the foundation's four trustees (he and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbourn, Jr.), voiced his "extreme pleasure" with the plans for the new theatre.

"Harry (McCoy) attended Southwestern for a period of time. Theatre was a primary interest of his as was the city of Memphis," Turner noted. Construction of a theatre in Memphis at

Southwestern will be a "fulfillment of all three of his main interests," Turner said.

Construction costs for the new facility, which will more than double the size of the existing communication arts quarters, are estimated at \$734,000. The McCoy Foundation will provide the necessary additional funds for the building.

According to trustee Turner, the new theatre construction will have no adverse monetary effect on Southwestern's Visiting Artists program, likewise funded by the foundation, but it will give visiting artists, "an excellent facility in which to perform." To date the series has brought to campus opera singer Nancy Tatum, famous choreographer and dancer Agnes de Mille, Swedish baritone Hakan Hagegard, and a touring Shakespearean troupe.

The existing 3,600-square-foot communication arts building stands in a grove of pine trees. It was built in 1950, and purchased by the college in 1979, several years after the charter of the Southwestern chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was withdrawn by the national sorority. After remodeling, the building will feature a spacious lobby with vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, a sunken stone fireplace and a floor-to-ceiling, glass-doored entrance. The rear of the existing building will be converted to dressing rooms.

The 5,000 square foot addition, to be built on the northwest side of the building, will house a 60-foot-by-60-foot "black box" theatre as well as storage area.

Director of Administrative Services Tom Kepple, who worked closely with Taylor and Crump Architects in designing the facility, said the new building will conform to Southwestern's traditional Gothic style, using Arkansas sandstone.

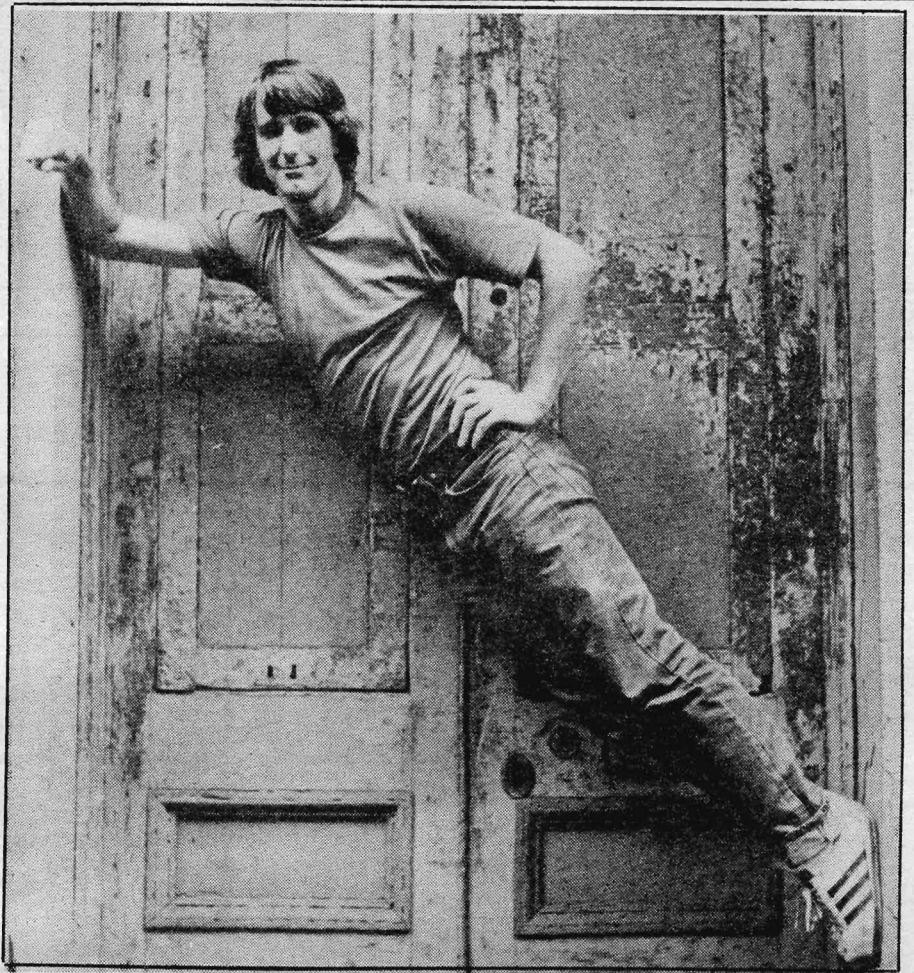
"For the first time ever, Southwestern will have a fully equipped theatre," said Loyd Templeton, dean of enrollment at the college and a member of the planning committee for the new theatre. Until just recently, campus drama productions were staged in Theatre Six, a basement corner of Palmer Hall, the administrative building.

"You had to have very clever staging (in Theatre Six)," explained Betty Ruffin, associate professor of theatre and a frequent director of Theatre Six productions. "If you were using tall actors, they'd hit their heads on the water pipes."

Henry Swanson, a professor in Memphis State University's theatre department and a longtime professional scene designer, was brought in as consultant on the theatre's design. "This is the most carefully thought out theatre of its type in the city," Swanson maintained.

The stage area and seating can be arranged for either proscenium, thrust, or arena productions. Depending upon which configuration is used, seating capacity will range from 150 to 300.

The college projects an eight-month building schedule for the new theatre.



Bob Berky will bring mime to '81 Dilemma stage.

## Artists drawn by Dilemma

Last year it was technology that was dissected and analyzed in Dilemma, the annual student-coordinated speakers symposium. The year before, Dilemma's critical gaze focused on the media and their growing influence on society.

But in 1981, Dilemma will shed its old format and traditions. Instead, of relying solely on speeches, panel discussions and the like, Dilemma '81 will present a five day package of arts-related events, April 21-25.

Billing itself "Dilemma '81 Presents A Celebration of the Arts," the program will offer performances and talks by a wide array of artists along with speeches and group discussions addressing such questions as "why art?" and "how should the arts be funded in this country?"

Dilemma, extant since 1967, has historically served as a forum for the debate of controversial issues. It has attracted such nationally renowned speakers as Allen Ginsberg, Gerald Ford, Ralph Nader, James Dickey, Daniel Schorr, and Joe Papp.

Coordinators for the 1981 program, however, thought the time had come for a modified approach.

Campus and community interest in Dilemma in recent years had begun to wane somewhat, according to a Dilemma spokesman. By focusing on a cultural topic—a switch from the philosophical/sociological issues of years past—Dilemma will attempt to draw an even larger following.

"We've had speakers on the arts before but never a program totally devoted to the arts," said Gregor Turk, a junior from Atlanta and coordinator of Dilemma '81. "We want this to be a celebration but at the same time a learning experience." The arts theme had been considered a number of times over the years, Turk explained.

The Dilemma line-up will include Bob Berky, a master of mime who is affiliated with the Community Artists Residency Training Program (CART). He will perform and discuss his craft (an "informance," to use CART jargon) several times on campus as well as outside in the community. The CART program brings accomplished artists to communities in an effort to muster support for the performing arts as a whole.

In addition, there will be visits by composers from around the country, local musicians, and possibly a representative from either the National Endowment for the Arts or the American Council for the Arts who can address the arts-funding issue. Scheduled toward the latter part of the week is Maryland film-maker Stan Vanderbeek, a craftsman with a flair for the abstract and a penchant for using the computer in the creation of animated films.

As was the case last year, tickets for the entire five days are \$5 each, with a \$1 pricetag for individual events. Dilemma receives no student fees to defray its costs and consequently relies on ticket sales and contributions.

For tickets or information, write the Dilemma Office at the college.

## Today

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# Campus News

## Top teachers have their Day

For the first time in Southwestern history, excellence in teaching will be rewarded with more than praise.

With the establishment of the Clarence Day Award for Outstanding Teaching, one full-time Southwestern faculty member each year will receive a prize of approximately \$5,000 for superiority in the field of teaching.

The award, to be endowed by the Memphis Day Foundation and named for Memphis businessman and Southwestern alumnus Clarence Day '52, is one of the largest of its kind, according to Dean of the College Gerald Duff. Few colleges and universities that administer similar awards programs offer prizes that exceed \$1,000.

Funds for the annual prize will come from the income of a \$100,000 challenge grant made to the college in the fall of 1980. Southwestern will receive that \$100,000 if (a) the Southwestern Fund, the annual giving campaign, reaches its \$700,000 goal by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1981, and (b) at least 5,000 donors contribute to the campaign.

The Southwestern Fund currently stands at \$399,000, well beyond the halfway mark.

Since the Southwestern Fund campaign for 1981 will not be complete until late June, the Day Foundation will provide separate funds to cover the first Day Outstanding Teaching Award, to be named this April, said Southwestern President James H. Daughdrill Jr.

"Southwestern is primarily a teaching institution rather than a research institution," Dr. Daughdrill explained. The award will fill a void at the college by publicly recognizing dedicated and effective faculty members who excel in the classroom, according to Dr. Daughdrill.

Southwestern has a student body of 1,045 students and a full-time faculty of 86.

To be eligible for the award, a faculty member must have taught at Southwestern at least three years. A special selection committee representing faculty, administration, students, the Southwestern Board of Trustees and the Day Foundation will review nominations for the award submitted by the faculty and will name a recipient each year. The winner may use the prize money in whatever manner he or she desires, said a college spokesman.

In addition to the teaching award, the Day Foundation has also established the Dean's Award for Outstanding Research and Creative Activities to be awarded each year or during those years when a faculty candidate qualifies for the distinction. The award will honor a full-time faculty member who has manifested outstanding scholarship or creativity through writing and publishing or some other tangible and public form of expression. The prize will range from \$500 to \$2,500 depending on the endowment's earnings.

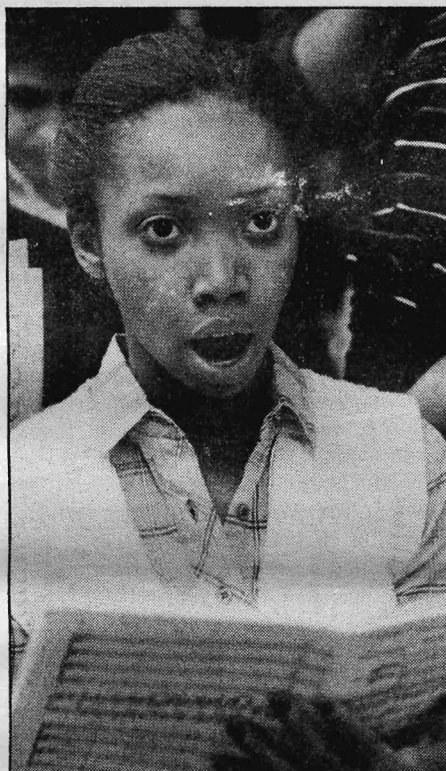
The selection committee for the award

will likewise choose the recipient of the research and creative activities prize.

"Clarence Day is committed to excellence and Southwestern shares this commitment," said Dean Duff, who is responsible for the academic program at the college. "Mr. Day wants the best for the college and thinks we should recognize and award the best."

Clarence Day is president of Day Companies, Inc., a holding company for several businesses, and trustee of the Day Foundation, established in 1960 to fund innovative projects and agencies.

Both of the new faculty awards will be conferred at the annual honors convocation on campus in the spring.



Singer Dorothy Sanders '82 at practice.

## Singers slate tour No. 44

The Southwestern Singers will carry music across Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas in their upcoming spring tour, the 44th in the history of the vocal ensemble.

The 48 singers—six more than usual—will leave April 10 for five days of singing stops. Their program will feature music by J.S. Bach, three movements from the Mass in B minor, as well as two black spirituals (Ain't Got Time to Die" and "I've Been 'Buked") and an original piece by Donald Freund, a professor of composition at Memphis State University.

Tony Garner '65, assistant professor of music, will direct the Singers. David Ramsey '61, likewise an assistant professor of music, will accompany the vocal group on the organ.

In addition, First Generation, the college's song and dance troupe, will present a show called "The American Musical Stage—the Thirties," at various high schools along the route.

The Singers' itinerary is as follows: April 10—Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, Shreveport, La.; April 12—Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church, Houston, Tex. (morning); First Presbyterian Church, Conroe, Tex. (evening); April 13—Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tex.; April 14—First Presbyterian Church, Ft. Smith, Ark.; April 15—Westover Hills Presbyterian Church, Little Rock, Ark.

The Southwestern Singers have already performed this term before two enthusiastic audiences—at the Southwestern Board of Trustees dinner and the annual admissions symposium for prospective students. Upcoming concerts include a Feb. 13 booking to sing before the National Convention of the Association of Presbyterian Church Educators in Memphis and the year-end annual spring concert at Evergreen Presbyterian Church in Memphis, April 21 at 8 p.m.

## 'Man' course to be required

Even the most prescient of colleges must assess and update its curriculum periodically. Academic needs change over time. Certain programs once deemed valid can become outdated or ineffective.

After long and close scrutiny of the college's current curriculum (in effect since 1970), a multitude of committee meetings and rounds of discussion and debate, the faculty has approved the first step in an overall curriculum revision. That change states that all incoming students must take 12 hours of "Man in the Light of History and Religion," an interdisciplinary course introduced at the college in 1945.

Heretofore, students could choose between taking (a) one of the freshman colloquia (small, seminar-styled classes covering a wide range of subjects) or (b) the "Man" course which met the freshman colloquium requirement and fulfilled two requirements in the humanities and one elective.

The new "Man" requirement, which goes into operation next fall, will not affect Southwestern's current students, just those entering the college from fall, 1981, on. Under the revised curriculum the total number of "Man" hours required (12) will stay the same. But those hours will be stretched over a two-year period instead of being concentrated in one year as they are now.

Associate Dean Robert Llewellyn attributed the new "Man" requirement to the fact that interdisciplinary studies, especially in the humanities, have always been strong components in the curriculum. They encourage a "comprehensive understanding of who we are in the light of our past and in consideration of fundamental human values," said Dean Llewellyn.

The "Man" course, which traces man's development from prehistoric to modern times and integrates religion, history and philosophy, serves as a good bridge for the transition from high school to college, notes Llewellyn. It has long been considered one of the college's strongest and most demanding programs.

The faculty advising system will also be changed in light of the revision, according to Llewellyn. Previously, colloquia and "Man" section instructors became academic advisors to the freshmen in their classes. The student to faculty ratio varied greatly with some faculty carrying a disparate portion of the load.

The new set-up if approved, will be based on alternating two separate sets of specially-selected faculty advisors (each with 20 members). Freshmen will be assigned to one set the first year. The next year the other set will receive advisees. The new system will alleviate past distribution problems, it is hoped.

In addition to the "Man" revision, other curriculum changes are still on the drawing board. They include a foreign language proficiency (equal to three terms of college-level instruction) and an English composition proficiency.

Also the college is examining the feasibility of interdisciplinary courses (like the "Man" course) in the natural and social sciences and fine arts.

## College's Loss is Chile's gain

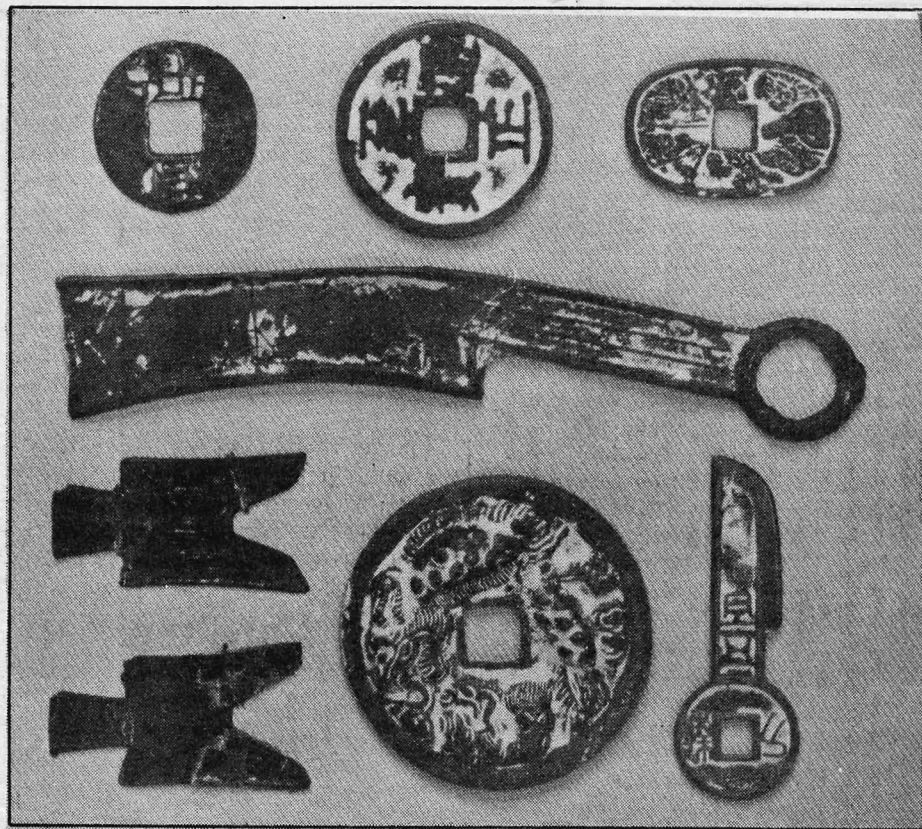
Mary Kay Loss, a Southwestern senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Loss, of Little Rock, has been selected by the Institute of International Education's National Screening Committee to receive an International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) International Fellowship for a year of postgraduate study in Chile.

The grant, awarded to the 25 leading applicants in the U.S. and the top 25 foreign applicants, covers tuition, books, insurance and travel for the academic year 1981-82. Foreign countries and the cooperating institutions hosting the scholarship winners are sprinkled throughout Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America and Australia.

Ms. Loss, a Spanish/International Studies major who graduates in June, spent the summer after her junior year in La Paz, Bolivia, where she did research about military-civilian relations in Bolivia. During her four years at Southwestern she has served as editor of the college yearbook, treasurer of the student government and a cheerleader. She was a candidate for 1980's homecoming queen at the college.

ITT provided funds for the international fellowship to "promote international understanding and communication between the United States and other countries." The educational scholarship program is the largest funded by a private corporation.

# Campus News



Ancient coins, some dating back to the time of Confucius (600 B.C.) are contained in Scovel collection.

## Chinese coins depict culture

One can learn a great deal about a culture from its coins, according to Prof. Robert Patterson, curator of a collection of ancient Chinese coins (or coin cabinet, as it is known in numismatic circles) recently given to the college by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Scovel of Stony Point, N.Y.

The collection, valued at approximately \$36,000, includes 1,449 pieces, some dating back to the second millennium B.C. There are spade-shaped coins, knife-shaped coins and circular coins with square holes cut through the center as well as 164 ancient charms and amulets.

The coins depict the history of the various Chinese dynasties, said Prof. Patterson. The Chou Dynasty, around 600 B.C., is particularly well-represented, noted Prof. Patterson, considered one of the country's authorities on this type of cast bronze ancient Chinese coin.

The donors, Dr. Frederick Scovel and his wife Myra, collected the coins over a period of years while serving in China in the medical mission of the United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Scovel was superintendent of a hospital in Tsining during the 1930s and early 40s and was a teacher at the medical school of Lingnan University in the late '40s. Dr. Scovel, now retired from full-time medical practice, lives in New York with his wife, an accomplished writer, poet and public speaker.

Dr. Scovel wanted to give the coins to a college which would incorporate them into the academic program, said Prof. Patterson. The collection is currently being used as a teaching aid in Southwestern's oriental humanities course, according to Dr. Patterson, professor of humanities.

"I hope that Southwestern can develop a broader collection of coins and metals for use in teaching," said Patterson, who plans to display the Chinese artifacts in upcoming exhibits dealing with Chinese culture. Future gifts of Greek, Roman, Judaic or Medieval collections would be particularly beneficial to the college, he said.

In addition to the coins, the Scovels presented the college with an embroidered, fur-lined silk coat dating from the Ch'ing Dynasty. The antique jacket will complement a group of imperial robes already in Southwestern's Jessie L. Clough Art Memorial Collection, said Prof. Patterson.

## Homecoming '81

It may be difficult to think about autumn when the snow has yet to melt from the backyard.

Nonetheless, Southwestern's homecoming committee is asking you to do just that—think about next fall and mark your calendars for a trip to campus Oct. 9 and 10.

Homecoming 1981 will feature a host of events—receptions, coffees, dinners and a buffet lunch in Fisher Garden plus the afternoon varsity football game against College Athletic Conference rival, Sewanee.

For those whose class years end in "1" or "6" (for example, '81, '56), there will be reunion celebrations around the city. Look for more details in coming months.

## Money matters

### Fund drives have good year

Gifts and pledges since November have brought the \$20 Million Commitment, Southwestern's capital campaign, past the \$15 million mark.

Campaign chairman Frank M. Mitchener Jr. of Sumner, Miss., noted that while the majority of the pledged amount will come from bequests and trusts, a number of gifts of cash and securities have boosted the total.

One major addition is the John Osman Endowment for Continuing Education, established by a generous gift from Thomas B. Davis, a Memphis businessman and friend of the late Osman, director of adult education at Southwestern from 1944-52.

"We are delighted and extremely grateful to Mr. Davis and others who have made gifts in memory of Dr. Osman," said May Maury Harding, acting director of continuing education.

Mitchener listed other significant gifts that have been added to the endowment: (1) a gift to establish the S. DeWitt Clough Endowment Fund for the maintenance of Clough Hall, from Mrs. DeWitt Clough. (2) two anonymous unrestricted gifts of \$25,000, one from a trustee, another from a local businessman. (3) a gift of \$10,000 by The Rev. Murphey C. and Mary Rose Wilds of Denton, Tex. With the gift, Mrs. Wilds, sister of Frank Mitchener Jr., has established a scholarship in memory of her father, Frank M. Mitchener Sr.

Because of an increase in the value of the Gooch estate, left to Southwestern after the 1979 death of Mrs. C.M. Gooch of Memphis, the endowment fund will also receive an additional \$500,000. The Gooch estate included the midtown Memphis home and gardens of the late Mrs. Gooch as well as other real estate properties and stock.

Moreover, a foundation, which wishes to remain anonymous, has pledged \$500,000, helping to boost the total to \$15 million.

## Far-flung campaign

The drive to increase gifts to the \$20 Million Commitment campaign will move east and west this spring with special programs being conducted in Dallas, Houston, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Nashville and Little Rock, said campaign chairman Frank Mitchener.

"What we want to do is tell our alumni and friends of Southwestern's needs as we continue to improve the quality of the education the college provides," said Don Lineback, director of development. "We'll need the help and commitment of many individuals: they'll be the key to Southwestern's success in the 1980s and '90s."

Southwestern administrators and volunteers will be calling on alumni and friends of the college in these and other cities. Givers are being asked to make a special, three-year commitment, over

and above their annual contributions to the Southwestern Fund.

## Challenge spurs

Few people can pass up a challenge: That might explain why gifts to the 1980-81 Southwestern Fund are up 24 percent compared to last year's gifts.

The carrot dangling in front of Southwestern's donors is the \$100,000 challenge gift from the Day Foundation. If at least 5,000 donors give a total of \$700,000 in unrestricted gifts by the end of June, the foundation will contribute \$100,000 to Southwestern's endowment fund.

Mary Mooney, director of the Southwestern Fund, reports that the fund now stands at \$399,000, past the halfway mark. Fifteen percent more donors have given this year than last, she said, and alumni contributions have so far jumped 45 percent (compared to the same time last year.)

Joe Duncan '63, chairman of the alumni division of the annual campaign, boasts of a 17 percent increase in alumni participation this year. Faculty and staff participation has likewise risen by 27 percent.

The Charles E. Diehl Society, for givers in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range, has 21 members this year, noted its president, Mrs. Mertie Buckman. The Red and Black Society, for those giving \$1,000, has 32 new and 78 renewing members, according to its president, Paul Barret '46.

## Coming Up

The Southwestern Fund will undoubtedly climb closer toward its goals with the completion of two important facets of the campaign—the spring alumni phonathon and the Memphis Community Campaign, both of which are scheduled to begin in March.

The phonathon will take place the first three weeks of March with approximately 180 alumni and student volunteers calling other alumni from the offices of Federal Express Corporation. The volunteers—and plenty more are needed—will be attempting to make contact with those alumni who have not pledged this year, said Ms. Mooney. She encouraged anyone interested in helping to call her at the college.

The Memphis Community Campaign, in which businesses and individuals in the Memphis area are encouraged to support the college financially, launches its drive March 31 with George "Smoky" Russell '56 as its leader.

"Our goal this year is to raise \$145,000 from the Memphis business community," Russell said. Sixty volunteers will be calling on 300 prospective Memphis business donors. Already the campaign has received \$56,000 in gifts, Russell noted.

# Campus News

## Private colleges advocate state tuition grants

*Editor's Note: The following column by Pres. James Daughdrill first appeared as a letter to the editor in the Memphis "Press-Scimitar." In it he reflects the concerns of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges, a representative body for the state's 38 private institutions. Last year Pres. Daughdrill was chairman of that body.*

*But first, a little background information:*

*Since the Tennessee Tuition Grant Act was passed approximately ten years ago, the state has been awarding tuition assistance grants to needy students within the state. Ninety-seven percent of the state tax money for higher education is funneled into the public system, to keep tuition low and still finance the ongoing operations of the state's colleges and universities. Only three percent is allotted to the Tennessee Student Assistance Program. These grants do not go to the institutions; they go directly to the students who are free to choose either public or private institutions.*

*Half of Southwestern's current 532 in-state residents require some sort of financial assistance to attend the college, but only 84 (14 of whom are freshmen) receive a Tennessee Student Assistance Award.*

As a member of the Executive Committee of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges, I want to state our position during a time of financial distress in the state.

These suggestions may be controversial, but they are in the public interest.

The media commented recently that public higher education in Tennessee may have to put a cap on enrollment. On the surface that may seem undesirable. However, the state's 38 private colleges can accommodate more students at less expense to the taxpayers if the state chooses to pursue that policy vigorously. It would be wise public policy to make optimum use of all educational institutions at the least possible cost to the taxpayer, especially when dollars are scarce.

The state is now subsidizing every student in state universities to the tune of over \$2,300. Every student who could be encouraged to attend a private college with a \$1,300 Tennessee Tuition Grant saves the state \$1,000.

The college door would not be slammed in students' faces if enrollments were capped. We should give priority to student aid which keeps more college doors open. We hope the legislature will choose to educate more students by using the student aid approach.

A recent article in the "Nashville Banner" mentioned that public universities oppose the state's tuition grant program. According to that article, the public sector would like to use the funds going to needy students to keep tuition low for other students. This is clearly not in the public interest.

## High school prospects visit

It was high school haven on campus in late January when close to 200 inquisitive 17- and 18-year-olds visited the college during the annual admissions symposium.

Arriving from cities across the state and region, the high school seniors had come to sample the Southwestern experience. Judging from the smiles and comments, they liked what they tasted.

For two days the visitors participated in tours and teas, attended classes and commons meetings and heard from faculty and students about Southwestern's programs.

They were welcomed by the city's mayor, Wyeth Chandler: "You can't go wrong if you go to this great college. I've never met a graduate who was not proud, happy and honored to have gone to Southwestern." And they were encouraged by student body president Mike Watts '81 to take advantage of this "golden opportunity to see what the college is like during the next two days."

A four-member contingent from Hendersonville, Tenn., unanimously praised the symposium for its straightforward approach.

"The Southwestern students didn't try to gloss over anything," said Hendersonville senior Steve Hines, referring to an opening-night student panel on what to expect at Southwestern. "You're not afraid to ask questions (here)," said Renee Haynes, also from Henderson-

ville. Her friend, Stephen Overton, attributed the open attitude to "the sincerity of staff, faculty and students."

The symposium, which observed its fifth anniversary this year, draws more student prospects to the college at one time than any other Southwestern-sponsored program.

The volume of guests is possible only because current students and faculty bear a significant part of the hosting responsibilities, according to Director of Admissions Mary Jo Miller.

## Matter of degree

At least 22 percent of Southwestern's graduates hold master's degrees; at least 15 percent, doctoral-level degrees.

Those figures are likely to grow significantly as more alumni notify the college of their career and education accomplishments and as additional alumni biographical information is entered into the computer, according to Director of Alumni Programs Ned Moore.

In July, 1979, the alumni office began the time-consuming process of transferring its record-keeping to a computer system. The job is far from complete.

Alumni can help, Moore said, by sending news of their current occupations and any post-graduate degrees they now hold.

## As I See It

by  
James H. Daughdrill, Jr.  
President



What do we recommend? If the public sector insists that it needs \$20 million more than last year to maintain quality, the public sector should raise tuition by an amount to produce \$25 million. The extra \$5 million should then be put into the Tennessee Grant Program.

What effect would this have? Those parents who could afford the \$250 tuition increase would pay it. Those who could not would get both the federal and the newly increased state assistance. The state would capture more federal dollars as a result.

Tennessee ranks low in per-student tax support when compared with neighboring states. But this is misleading. The contributions of private colleges should be included before ranking the states. Compare Massachusetts and Mississippi for example. Sixty percent of the college students in Massachusetts are in private colleges. The state doesn't have to appropriate massive sums because such a heavy load is carried by the private sector. So Massachusetts' appropriation per capita ranks 49th in the nation. Mississippi, on the other hand, has only a handful

of private colleges. Mississippi's appropriation ranks fifth in the nation. Our point is clear. Be wary of rankings which ignore the private sector's contributions. Tennessee ranks 43rd only because a large burden is carried by the state's 38 private colleges.

A Nashville paper reported on December 18 that Representative Steve Cobb was opposed to the grant program for needy students because he believes the state's first responsibility is to its public institutions. Strange. Surely the state's first obligation is to its citizens.

When money is tight, choices are hard. We hope the legislature will choose to get the most mileage from the tax dollar. A recent article, "Options for State Governments," stated that increasing costs of higher education to the state can be reduced through financial assistance to needy students rather than by increased state taxation. "Moreover...students from lower income families can be better served through increases in student financial assistance than through increased appropriations to public institutions as such."

At stake is much more than the size of public institutions. The fate of private colleges is also at stake. Private colleges help set higher education standards, provide diversity, give freedom of choice to Tennessee students and bear part of the total load of higher education enrollment. If private colleges disappear, taxes would have to be higher, and there would be a government monopoly in higher education.

If you live in Tennessee, please ask your legislators (1) to support full funding of the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation's budget that was approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and (2) to support the TSAC staff recommendation that the grants be made available to more students by using them to pay only up to one half of the tuition amount.

## Parent's Weekend: A taste of what's to come

Friday, March 13, 1981

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registration; Briggs Student Center

4 p.m. Reception: parents, students, faculty; Briggs Student Center

8 p.m. Dessert Reception for Alumni Parents; East Lounge, Briggs Student Center. (Sponsored by the Alumni Association)

9 p.m. '40s Dance; Catherine Burrow Refectory. (Sponsored by the Student Government Association)

Saturday, March 14, 1981

9:30 a.m. Coffees in Williford Hall, Voorhies Hall.

10 a.m. Parents' Symposium: Group Discussion for Parents.

Noon Picnic: Main Quadrangle

1:30 p.m. Southwestern vs. Washington University: baseball; Stauffer Field. Southwestern vs. U.T.-Martin: tennis.

2-4 p.m. Faculty Open Houses

8 p.m. Kappa Delta All-Sing. Snowden School Auditorium.

10 p.m. Uncommon House; Briggs Student Center.

Sunday, March 15, 1981

11 a.m. Community Worship Service; conducted by Dr. Donald A. Weems, minister of Trinity Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo.; Fisher Garden.

# Readin' Writin' and Internships

**Off-campus internships offer something that textbooks and term papers do not: experience. And in a student's search for the right career, experience can be an invaluable tool.**

A digital clock radio pierces the morning quiet with the timed wake-up of an over-zealous disc jockey. Automatically, a hand goes to flip off the noisy intruder, and just as effortlessly a head falls onto the pillow for a few more minutes of sleep.

Yet there's no time to dawdle. No matter that the rest of the dormitory's denizens are still slumbering nor that a steady stream of rain makes a trip off campus seem particularly unsavory.

Sleeping late is but one of the luxuries forsaken. Saturday football games are sometimes missed. Certain campus commitments must be pared down. The tennis racquet or jogging shoes may be temporarily retired. Afternoons free for study shrink considerably.

The inconveniences and reduction of spare time are short-term. The benefits, on the other hand, may last forever.

That explains why semester-long internships lure a substantial number of students from the college's cloistered halls to the working world beyond. The sites and types of college internships range from the button-down-collar world of banking to the greasepaint-and-glamour of the theater.

The nature of each internship depends upon the major and career goals of the student involved. At last count more than 65 business firms, hospitals, theaters,

government agencies and broadcasting facilities had opened their doors to Southwestern interns.

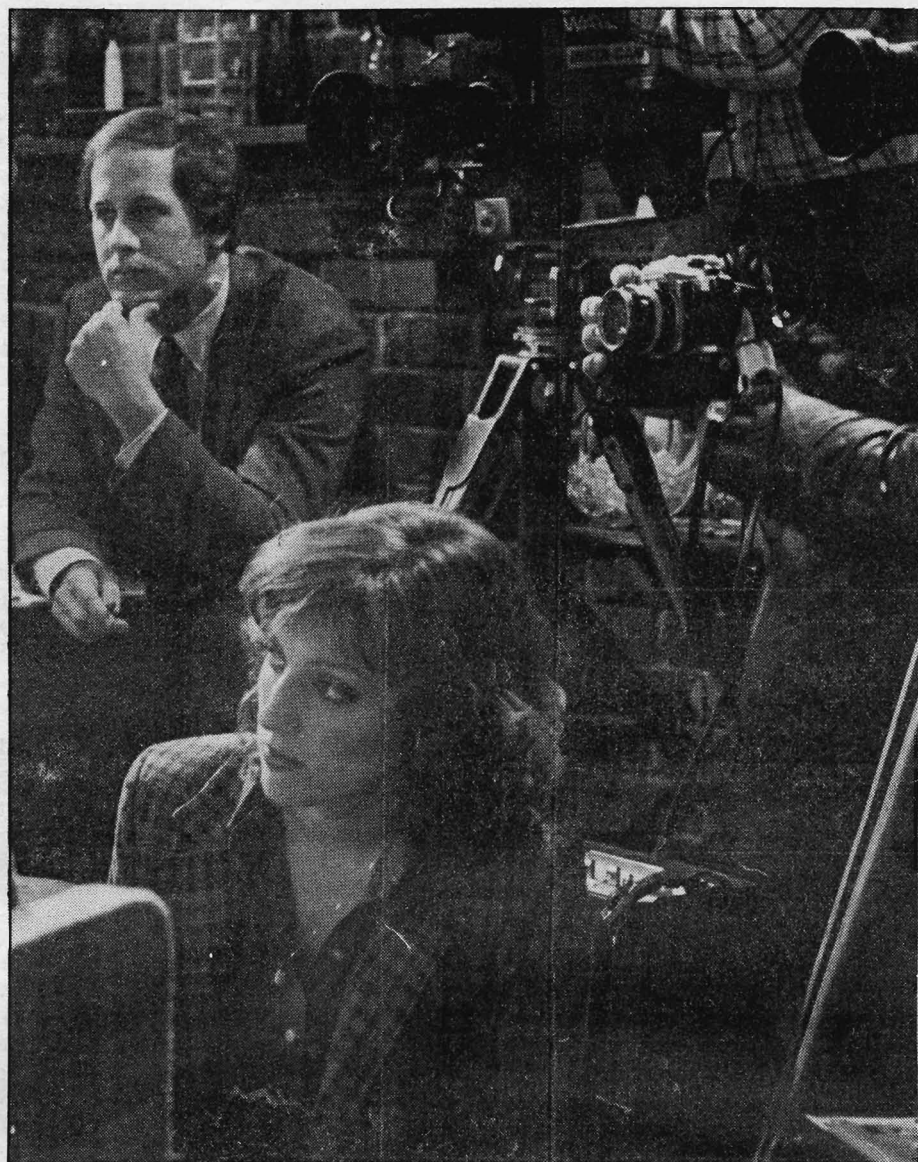
The college's academic philosophy is to provide a well-rounded, liberal arts education, one that will—in the opinion of one professor—outlast a student's first, second and even third job. Education rooted in the liberal arts, in fact, is intended to last a lifetime, for it teaches students to think, analyze and judge for themselves.

Even so, many academicians have learned the merits of incorporating some work experience into the scholastic program. Beyond the obvious benefits of hands-on experience and the establishment of career contacts, internships help students decide if they indeed want to pursue careers in law, sociology, journalism or finance, for instance.

"I used to think all that banking consisted of was taking deposits, making a loan here and there...that it was just a social atmosphere in which you did business with your friends," said Joe Meals '77, a native of a small town (Gibson, Tenn., population, 300) who has fared well in the big-town world of banking.

"But there's much more involved than that. The things that happen behind the scenes are what makes it exciting," said Meals, one of Southwestern's first business interns and today an up-and-coming vice president of National Bank of Commerce, which hosted him as an intern.

The internship program is not a job placement service in any sense of the



Television reporter Pat Neal '78 (foreground) entered the competitive field of broadcast journalism with a college-sponsored internship. Here she listens and formulates questions for former hostage Donald Cooke at a recent Memphis press conference.

word, its proponents quickly point out. Although roughly 70 percent of those interning in business and economics have been offered permanent jobs by their internship hosts, the internship is "no guarantee of a job, but a guarantee of exposure to the business experience," emphasizes Mel Grinspan, a professor of business.

Students participating in Southwestern-sponsored internships schedule approximately ten hours per week or more for work at the job site if they are taking the class for three hours of credit. This is in addition to their other classes and periodic meetings with their internship advisors.

Pat Neal, '78, an engaging and energetic young woman who doubles as general assignment reporter and weekend news producer for WMC-Television in Memphis, got her start with a Southwestern internship. Under the tutelage of station anchorman, Mason Granger, she spent every weekend of her senior year at the station, listening to police scanners, researching stories and generally assisting in news production. Without the internship—one of the few offered by the station—she would never have been offered a permanent job with the station, she maintains.

"I missed football games, things during the day, but it never seemed like I was giving anything up," said the recent

communication arts graduate. Her words tumble out rapidly as though the cameras were whirring a few feet away. "I thrive on challenges," said Ms. Neal, who began work for the station immediately after graduation.

For most students, an internship consists of observing and participating in the behind-the-scenes operations of an organization. Professor Mike Kirby of the political science department likened the program to "an anthropologist who goes to the field, observes and participates (with his subjects), then returns and writes up those observations and experiences."

Some students engage in full-blown research projects, studying an actual problem at an organization and recommending solutions. Others assist in the general day-to-day work of an agency or firm. Whether in political science, sociology, religion, communication arts or international studies, interns share a common experience—learning to apply textbook theories to actual situations and problems.

Interns receive no pay (although college credit and grades are awarded). Instead, a salary comes in the form of experience, that "Catch-22"ish qualification that employers are quick to demand but reluctant to offer. In tight graduate school and job markets, experience can be crucial, intern advisors say.

In the business and economics department where internships are a highly visi-

ble and viable facet of the academic program, interested students undergo rigorous self-examination of their career goals before being accepted.

"I put them (the students) through a painful experience," confides Prof. Grinspan, a member of the business and economics department and a driving force behind that department's intern program. "They have to ask themselves tough questions about life and career goals."

Before joining Southwestern early in 1976, Grinspan, as president of the Memphis-based Sam Shainberg Co., was responsible for its 60 department stores and 74 discount stores. During his years in the corporate corner, Grinspan saw the value of early exposure to a business environment.

Grinspan individually screens intern candidates for his department, a process which may require several meetings and up to five hours of serious, mind-probing discussions. "I try not to put words into their mouths," said Grinspan, leaning back in his swivel chair and tugging at the trim-fitting vest which matches his coat and trousers.

Once he ascertains students' career interests, Grinspan picks up the phone and calls any one of a number of local businesses which have cooperated in the program over the past few years. Participating firms (the list includes Holiday Inns, Federal Express Corp., the National Cotton Council and many more) are as carefully selected as the interns, Grinspan notes.

"The key to the success of the program is that I'm looking for a project which the companies want to have done," Grinspan notes. "The intern profits from the internship and the business profits. Each has a stake in it."

Moreover, Grinspan's long-term contacts with the upper echelon of the Memphis corporate scene have translated into strong support of the interning program by high level executives. The interns, according to Grinspan, have "the blessing of top management" which

assures that the company will do everything in its power to make the relationship work.

Former intern Li Li Chung '79 will vouch for the warm reception bestowed by company leaders. Reached in Atlanta where she is presently enrolled in a master's program in business at Emory University, Ms. Chung recalled her first day on the job at Ely and Walker, a large Memphis apparel manufacturer.

Dr. Don Allen, president of the century-old firm escorted her around the company's facilities, introducing her to fellow employees, Ms. Chung recalled. "That made all the difference in the world," she said.

Dr. Allen agrees that management backing is a must. Furthermore, he stresses the necessity of challenging student interns. "We remove the routine tasks entirely and present them (the students) with a problem we have at the company," said Dr. Allen. His company has hosted about a dozen Southwestern interns.

"The students must be able to convince all of us of their projects' merits" before getting the nod to proceed, Dr. Allen said. "I would think an internship would be one of the high points of their whole educational program."

Ms. Chung, a former business and international studies major, spent the last semester of her senior year interning at Ely and Walker. Her project involved an elaborate analysis of the company's importing procedures, work that kindled her interest in merchandising, she noted.

"You were dealing with people from the outside who actually had a problem. There was a purpose (in the project)," said Ms. Chung who frequently punched in seven-hour days during the week and thought nothing of reporting to work on a daily basis. "All of the things Prof. Grinspan said in class started to make sense," she said.

"Many of the internships are truly sophisticated," said Grinspan. "They require a seriousness, maturity and singleness of purpose as well as a sense of challenge." His department typically reserves internships for seniors and

those majoring in business and economics. One exception, said Grinspan, was a pre-ministerial student who wanted a business internship to get a taste of organizational life before heading to seminary.

The political science department's internship coordinator, Prof. Mike Kirby, agrees that internships attract a special breed of students, those who are willing to go the extra mile.

"The internship is a pretty rigorous thing. The normal college life is interrupted," said Kirby, one of the pioneers of the college's internship movement. He started his department's intern program more than ten years ago when the only other work-for-credit offering was the education department's student teaching program.

Political science internships started as "a career outlet in what was a sedate, liberal arts environment," Kirby said. The philosophy behind the program, however, has changed significantly since then.

"We see the internship now as more of an academic thing. Students can link what's in the classroom to the real world. It also gives students a good research outlet," Prof. Kirby said. Many of the interns, in fact, do research projects on their work experience the semester following their internships.

Under Kirby's supervision scores of students interested in careers in law, government and public administration have tasted the thrills—and the frustrations—of work in the city's courts and agencies. In addition, the political science department oversees a semester internship in Washington, D.C.

About three-quarters of those who sign up for political science internships intend to go to law school, said Kirby. But, as is true with all departmental internships, career plans can change radically.

"One student had a heck of a time interacting with bureaucrats. He learned public administration wasn't for him," said Kirby. Other departments cite similar cases and praise internships for giving students a preview of the good and bad while there's still time to change career course.

On any given day, a tour through Memphis' legal community might uncover one student in a legal services agency working on a lawsuit involving the state's nursing homes. Another might be at the Pretrial Release Agency interviewing defendants and verifying their police records to determine if they should be released on their own recognizance. Still a third might be found at the probation department questioning defendants and recommending appropriate probation measures to the court.

Chris Christie, a Birmingham, Ala., senior, said that his internship last semester at the Pretrial Release Agency

gave him a much better idea of the law field. He hopes to attend law school next fall and pursue a career in criminal law.

Christie, an articulate young man dressed in the uniform of the day—faded jeans, a navy blazer and white button-down-collar shirt—said the internship provided him with practical experience, reinforced his career goals and made it easy "to get into the (legal) jargon and pick up what the different judges are like."

Despite the flood of new faces, new vocabularies and new tasks, however, Southwestern never leaves its internship students to sink or swim. Faculty advisers lend didactic and emotional support throughout the internship experience. They meet with student interns regularly to analyze their experiences, smooth over feelings of inadequacies, answer questions and discuss power structures and the realities of organizational life.

Internships in business and economics for example, require that students meet an hour per week with the intern director in addition to submitting two major papers on their projects. "The biggest opportunity I have (during the weekly sessions) is to help bolster student confidence," Grinspan said. "I tell them, 'yes, you can do the job, and if you can't what have you got to lose.'"

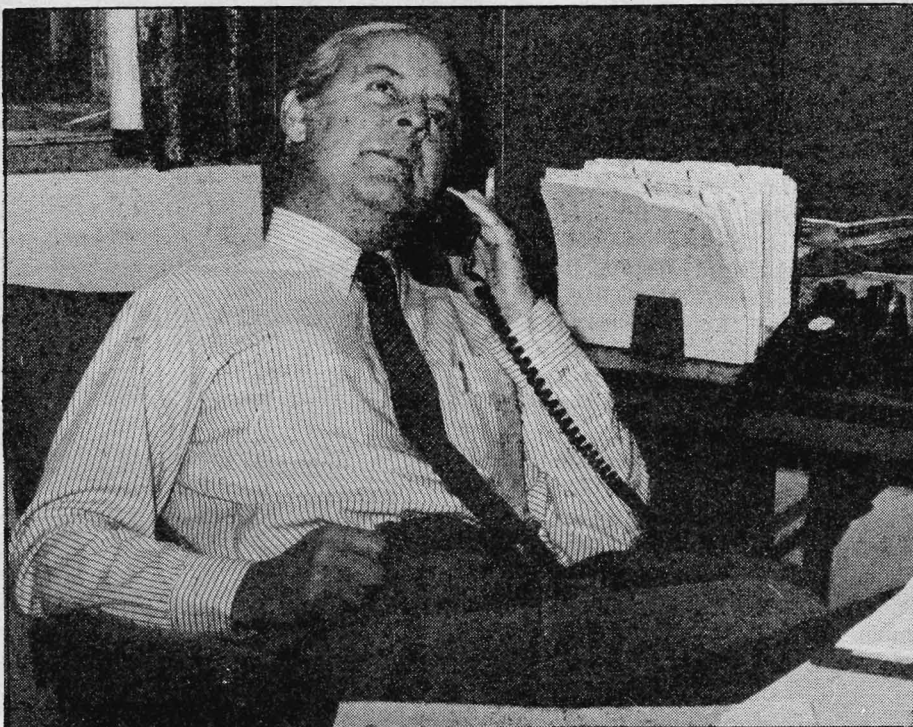
Internships allow students to "build up a security blanket about their ability to perform in a business atmosphere," said Prof. Grinspan. His counterpart in political science, Mike Kirby, agreed that students learn that there is something outside of academics that they can do well.

Whether it's learning how to respond to the emotional needs of the sick and dying—as are seven students currently engaged in a hospital chaplaincy internship—or whether it's investigating the data processing system of a hotel chain, a Southwestern education often extends beyond the college's stone gates.

When it comes time for these former interns to apply for their first permanent jobs or graduate school, they will already be a step ahead of their classmates.

They'll have resumes with something besides blank space below "Experience." But more importantly, they'll have a heightened awareness of their individual career goals and the self-confidence to go after what they want.

by  
Helen Watkins Norman



Prof. Mel Grinspan finds the business community receptive to the internship program. The interns and the businesses profit, he says.

# 1980- Scholars

Without some form of financial aid, over half of Southwestern's students would find it difficult or impossible to attend the college.

More than \$2 million in aid—from outside loans, work study programs and grants and scholarships from the college—went to Southwestern students this year. Approximately \$903,000 of that came from the Southwestern budget.

Out of 1,045 full-time students, 632 received grants and scholarships during 1980-81. Forty percent of the student body received no financial aid this academic year, while 40 percent received aid based on financial need, and 20 percent received honorary scholarships not contingent on economic need.

The 1980-81 budget for financial aid was \$875,000, although the actual amount spent will be closer to \$910,000, according to Dean of Admissions Ray Allen. The financial budget for 1981-82 will jump to \$1,078,000, he said.

The following list of scholarships and recipients indicates the prominent role the scholarship program plays in financial aid.

**Albert H. Adams, Jr. Annual Scholarship**  
Timothy John Henkel  
**James Affleck Scholarship**  
Kimberly Lynn Rodrigue  
**Emerson A. and Emily Peale Alburty Scholarships**

Ronald P. Barton, R. Stephen Baskett, Scott L. Bernard, Dewey E. Burton, Alan E. Curle, Freddie I. Diamond, David H. Drenning, Debra L. Gilbert, Andrea L. Gilliom, Heidi L. Hayslett, Melody L. Mitchell, Julia Ann Mortimer.

**William McFaddin Alexander Memorial Scholarship**

Willie E. Coleman, Jr.

**Catherine D. Anderson Scholarship**  
Melissa Anne Appleton, Mary Kay Loss, Kevin A. McLellan, Randall Lee Malin, David E. Nelson.

**Anonymous Scholarship Fund**

Chon-Huat Goh

**Walter P. Armstrong, Sr., Memorial Scholarship**

Martha Eileen Saavedra

**Aydelott Student Memorial**

Jack Ronald Salling

**Mary Lowry Bacon Scholarship**

Willie E. Coleman, Jr.

**Albert D. Banta Scholarship Fund**

Russell P. Ashford, Tanya R. Beck, John Andrew Bock, William Keith Woodley.

**Frank G. Barton Scholarship Fund**

Pamela D. Murray

**Eli Blue Endowment Unit**

John Douglas Nash

**Lucille L. Bradshaw Scholarship Fund**

H. Edgar Howard

**Brakefield-Michael Scholarship**

Matthew D. Bakke

**Theodore Brent Scholarship**

Joseph Stephen Willis

**Enoch Brown Scholarship Fund**

Stanley K. Brady

**W.C. Brown Memorial Scholarship**

Michael A. Akers, John B. Askew, Warren K. Bass, Sandra J. Beck, Debra L. Beyer, Margaret R. Cahill, Neville C. Carson, Terry D. Dycus, John M. Presley, Karl B. Rhea.

**John H. Bryan Scholarship Fund**

Michael H. McLaughlin

**Buntyn Presbyterian Church Scholarship Fund**

Cynthia Sue Brown

**Burrow Scholarship Fund**

Robin Victoria Scott

**Samuel Craighead Caldwell Scholarship**

Alice Clay Jarvis

**Walter Chandler Scholarship Fund**

Mark Simpson Culler

**Jefferson K. Cole Scholarship Fund**

Jan Marie Tierney

**James Leonard Cooper Scholarship**

Elbert H. Barnes, Jr.

**Mrs. John S. Cooper Memorial Scholarship Fund**

Marian E. Benjamin

**Robert Emmet Craig Scholarship**

Cecil A. Godman III

**Jere L. Crook, Jr., Scholarship Fund**

Kum Sung Wong

**Raymond L. Curtiss Scholarship**

Kimberly L. Bledsoe

**Jefferson Davis Scholarship**

Theodore D. Estes

**Davidson Scholarship Fund**

Janet R. Kaller

**Mary Robertson Day Scholarship**

Janet L. Mosby

**Diehl Scholarship In Voice**

Robin Lehleitner

**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, Craig S. Davis, William C. Dodson, Terry Van Eagan, Deidre Anne Teaford, Eric J. Herschlag.

**Joseph A. Dunglein Scholarship Fund**

Robin June Edwards

**John A. Edmiston, Jr., Scholarship Fund**

Albert Lee Earley

**I.S. and Capitola Dean Edmondson Scholarship Fund**

Kenneth K. Lisenby

**Evergreen Club Scholarship Fund**

R. Philip Gannaway

**Mrs. C.S. Field Scholarship**

Steven Carl Greer

**Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh Scholarship**

Connie Sue Wood

**Joseph Arthur Fowler Scholarship**

Terrell Lee Harris

**First Presbyterian Church, Gallatin, Tennessee, Memorial Scholarship**

Alice Marie Clark

**Edwin B. Garrigues Foundation Scholarship**

Laura Louise Hollandsworth

**John Glassell Scholarship**

Katrina Dawn McGriff

**C.M. Gooch Scholarship Fund**

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E. Stevenson Belcner, Judith Leigh Belyeu, Marian Esther Benjamin, Brett Alan Bernard, Shevlin Brooks Bigger, Janet Kaye Bigham, Brent Alan Bissette, Christina Leigh Black, Jeanice Joan Blancett, Anthony Francis Blatnik, Judith Kathleen Booth, Richard Halbach Booth.

Kathryn Joan Brandt, Raymond Michael Brewer, Elizabeth M. Brinkley, Donald E. Broadfield, Jr., Margaret Claire Brown, Elizabeth Ann Bruce, Paul Augustin Bruhwiler, William Christopher Brumlow, Jr., Mary Louise Bryan, James Lloyd Bryant, Jr., Sandra Maritza Buenahora, Lisa Jane Burress.

James H. Butler, Jr., J. Devereux Butler, Mary Jane Butler, Nicole Gabrielle Buxton, Joan Boillin Cain, Quinn Lee Cain, Mary Kay Caldwell, Rebecca Lynne Callicutt, Carolyn Louisa Camp, Vincent John Campanelli, Edgar Brown Cannon, Jr. Thomas Decator Carmichael.

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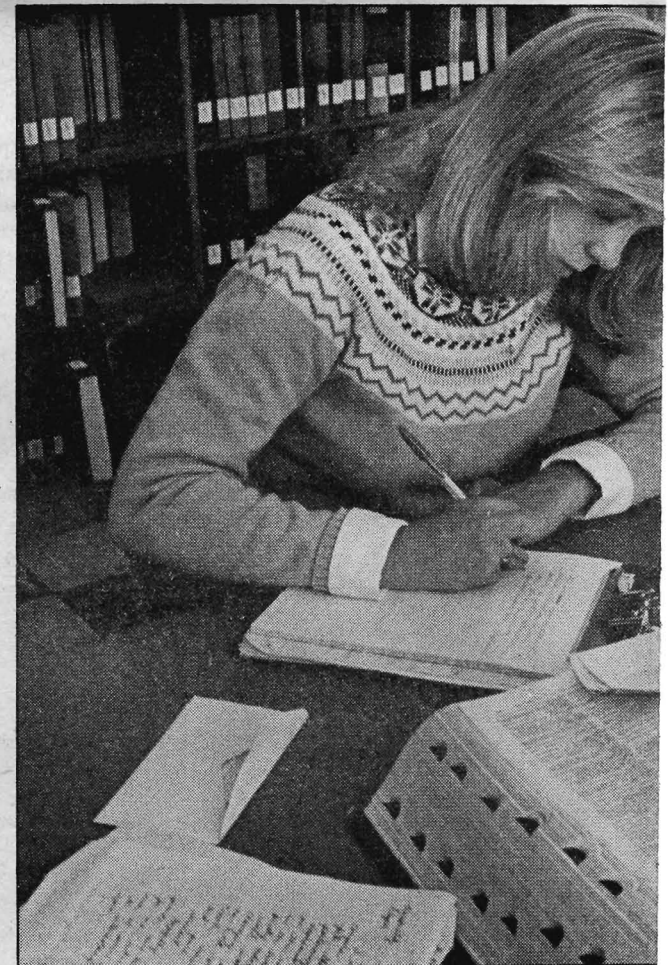
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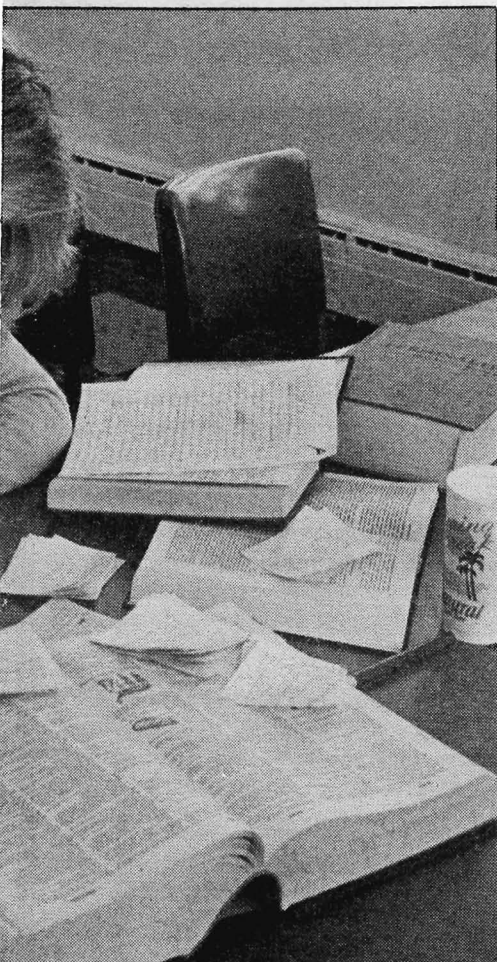
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Mario Innaro
- Hugh L. White Scholarship  
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Kimberly Ann Shaw
- Wallace E. Wilson Scholarship  
Kirby Hardy Smith
- Women's Auxiliary Scholarship, The  
First Presbyterian Church, Baton  
Rouge, La.  
Kimberly Lynn Rodrigue
- Women's Auxiliary Scholarship, The First  
Presbyterian Church, Meridian, Miss.  
Alice Clay Jarvis
- Lt. Jesse A. Wooten Scholarship  
Carol June Chism
- John Thomas Wurstbaugh Scholarship  
A. Trice Gibbons III
- Margarette H. Wurtsbaugh Scholarship  
Fund  
Amy Michalle Doville



# Sports

## SW teamwork spells success

by

Ed Archer ('82)

Sports Information Writer

Southwestern's men's basketball team is winning, and winning big. At press time, they were ranked eighth in the nation for NCAA Division III teams. With a 17-2 record overall and a 5-1 conference slate, Coach Herb Hilgeman is understandably pleased.

"Our success is a team accomplishment," said the head coach. Four games remain to be played, he said, and three of those are conference games.

To date, the margin of victory for the Lynxcats has been 25.3 points per game, earning Southwestern distinction as the third leading Division III team in the nation in that category. The per game average of 92 points makes the Lynxcats No. 2 in the Division in scoring offense.

Athletic officials at the college think there's an excellent chance for Southwestern to go to the NCAA regional playoffs after the season ends Feb. 27. Last year Southwestern hosted the NCAA South Regional tournament.



Southwestern's basketball fans no longer take their games sitting down. Attendance and enthusiasm are on the rise as the Lynxcats climb to national Division III ranking. See story below. (Photo by John Peeples)

## Young squad is challenge for Lady Lynx

by

Lynn Myrick ('82)

With their season almost half over, the Southwestern women's basketball team holds a 3-4 record. Although that may not be an eye-catching figure, it is very impressive considering the size and age of the team.

The Lady Lynx are playing with a nine-person squad, a very limiting factor especially during practice sessions. There is also a shortage of experience. Of the nine women on the squad, two are juniors, two are sophomores and five are freshmen. The lack of experience has been a challenge for Coach Sarah Risser but one that she and her players have met well.

Freshman Melissa Hayes from Nashville has been the high scorer in several games. Junior Madeline Watson from Memphis and sophomore Leslie Burton from Nashville have also led the team in scoring.

## Lynx ride to top on wave of SW enthusiasm

By LARRY WILLIAMS

There was a time when the basketball players at Southwestern would stop during a game and count the fans in the stands.

Not only that, but some of the fans would be studying. And there was always a certain decorum, a politeness that transcended any desire for the home team to win.

Now that's all changed.

"Our fans can be pretty obnoxious to the visiting team," said a certain member of the athletic department at Southwestern. "In fact, they get downright personal sometimes. It can have an effect."

The reason for all this is simple. Southwestern is winning. No. That's not quite the whole picture. Make that: *winning BIG.*

The Lynx are currently 9-0 and rated seventh in the country in the NCAA Division 3 ranks. (Editor's Note—as of Jan. 9 when this story was written). And you would have thought the final game of the NCAA tournament — the one for UCLA, Kentucky and that crowd—was being played Wednesday night at Mallory Gym, judging from the crowd noise.

Southwestern was demolishing Rose-Hulman (106-82), a hated (Make that intense; the Lynx haven't quite reached the hatred plateau of that other level of competition as yet) rival and the crowd was loving every minute of it.

"It was a big win for us," said Lynx coach Herb Hilgeman. "We were really pumped up for them."

And, of course, the crowd helped.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm," Hilgeman said. "The students are really

supporting us. They are excited about our program. The president of the college is a regular and so are many faculty members."

Most of the fans seem to appreciate the ambience of Southwestern basketball. It is surrounded by a beautiful campus of gothic architecture which helps to provide a pervading feeling that Frank Merriwell might casually appear from behind one of its many trees. The Southwestern fan becomes a part of the whole: Winning is very nice, but there will be a tomorrow regardless, a tomorrow for reflection and academics.

Really, though, the game itself isn't all that different. The players might not be imposing physical specimens by big time standards, but the intensity, the strategems, are the same. And so is the coaching.

Like most coaches, Hilgeman stresses defense.

"We played well against Rose," he said. "We cleared the bench. All 13 of our players got in. And they all played well. Matt Bakke didn't score a point, but he ran our defense and played defense and got a lot of assists. That's what team basketball is all about."

The O'Keefe brothers from Jackson, Tenn., (Both played high school ball in Indiana) are particular crowd favorites. Mike, a 6-5 senior, has been hobbled by an ankle injury recently, but he's back in form now. Tim, a 6-3 sophomore, has been dynamite. Mike got 28 points — including two electrifying slam dunks — and Tim had 22, against Rose-Hulman.

The team's leading scorer and rebounder is 6-5 center Mark Wendell, a senior from Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Big brother O'Keefe thinks playing at Southwestern might be tougher than playing at Notre Dame (he played his high school ball in a school just a few miles from the Fighting Irish campus in South Bend).

"We play a lot of road games and we travel mostly in vans," he said. "It's hard to study in a bumpy van. And we might be gone three days for one trip. It means you really have to hit the books when you get back."

But not to worry. Mike has a 3.5 grade point in a 4-point system as an economics-business major. So does little brother Tim in the same field. Southwestern, of course, is noted for its academic excellence. Basketball is a Johnny-come-almost-lately.

"For a while last year, you could count them while the game was going on, and they were quiet. And I mean, some of them would be studying. Now they are behind us. It helps."

Typical of the Southwestern student-fan is Chris Matthews of Jackson, Tenn. He leads a cheering section — it's all impromptu — and is so caught up in the spirit of athletics that he believes he will go out for football next year. "I played football in high school," he said, "but academics come first here. Right now, though, the students are really behind the basketball team. It's a prestige thing for us to be 7th in the nation."

It's that sort of thing that pumps up Hilgeman. Still, he would lose his membership in the coaching club if he didn't show pessimism.

"We've got another big game coming up Sunday," he said. "We play Centre College in Danville, Ky., and they are tough."

But a bit of Hilgeman's recruiting philosophy helps. He goes after quality kids, those who can project an outstanding academic record. Otherwise, why bother?

"If we brought in a kid who couldn't make his grades, he would be gone in one semester, and that wouldn't help us. Besides, we need intelligent kids to play our game."

Hilgeman, as enthusiastic as the fans, has things going at Southwestern and he intends to keep it that way. Does he feel pressure?

"It is a pleasure to work in this program," he says. "You know, we don't have a single athletic scholarship to offer these kids. We can give academic scholarships based on need, but we can't compete against the bigger schools. Tuition here will be almost \$7,000 next semester. (Ed. Note — Actually, tuition will be \$4,500 per year.) That's expensive. But we believe we have a lot to offer and when we get a kid, we know he is really interested. When a basketball player leaves here, he has something: a quality education."

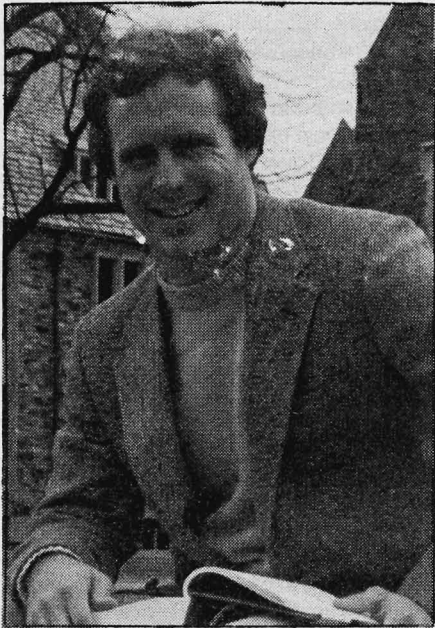
Hilgeman obviously is a good teacher who has intelligent students. Southwestern is among the nation's leaders in free throw and field goal average, points per game average and scoring differential. And yet, he stresses defense.

"We score a lot off our defense," he says.

Southwestern is scoring in most departments these days.

Printed courtesy of the Memphis "Commercial Appeal" newspaper and reporter Larry Williams.

# Sports



Jeff Lane

## Lane lands NCAA award

Southwestern senior Jeff Lane has received a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) scholarship of \$2,000 for postgraduate study at a university or professional school of his choice.

Lane was one of 33 collegiate football players—and one of two athletes in Tennessee—to receive the stipend awarded annually by the NCAA. Southwestern was one of six Division III institutions in the country to have a student receive the NCAA scholarship. According to Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, competition for the scholarships is very stiff.

Lane, who will graduate from Southwestern in June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lane of Hendersonville, Tenn. A defensive back on the Southwestern football squad, he made ten interceptions during the 1980 season and captured a spot on the year's College Athletic Conference All-Conference team.

*“Excellence is what Southwestern is all about. The purpose of the Day Foundation challenge is to encourage greater support from Southwestern’s alumni and friends for its pursuit of excellence. If we who believe in Southwestern do not ensure its success, who will?”*

Clarence C. Day '52  
October 1980

Increased gifts from friends and alumni to the Southwestern Fund are helping Southwestern earn the \$100,000 award from the Day Foundation.

December is for many the best time to make that increased gift and take a tax deduction in 1980.

Our goal is \$700,000 in unrestricted gifts from 5,000 donors by June 30, 1981, to help cover Southwestern's operating expenses. If you have made a gift, we thank you. If not, please consider a year-end contribution to help meet the Day Foundation Challenge.

Lane, a history major, plans to use his scholarship to attend law school. Although he has not finalized his after-graduation plans, he is considering pursuing his studies at the University of Virginia, Duke University or the University of Chicago.

During his years at Southwestern, Lane has been a member of the student government association, a resident advisor, vice president of the economic fraternity, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary fraternity.

## Sports Scores

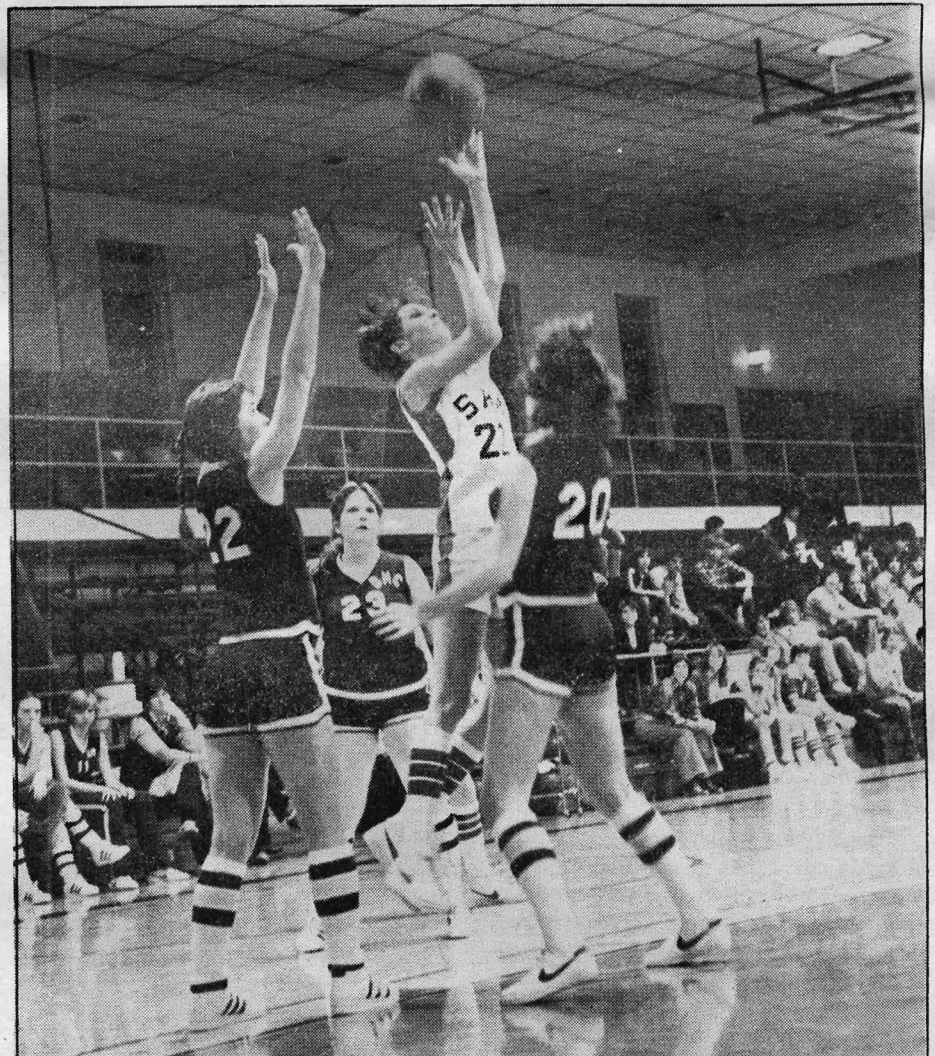
### Men's Basketball

Baptist Christian	.....	W 130-76
Southwestern (Tex.)	.....	W 98-54
Maryville Tourney		
Rockford College	.....	W 84-61
Maryville College	.....	W 76-60
Dixie Tourney		
Maryville College	.....	W 90-69
Fisk	.....	W 81-58
Arkansas College	.....	W 75-66
Maryville College	.....	W 92-74
Rose-Hulman	.....	W 106-82
Centre College	.....	L 62-67
Maryville College	.....	L 62-78
Principia	.....	W 95-58
CBC	.....	W 76-70
Sewanee	.....	W 91-68
Millsaps	.....	W 61-51
Rose-Hulman	.....	W 78-77
CBC	.....	W 86-59
Sewanee	.....	W 67-66 (2OT)
Fisk	.....	W 80-68

Illinois College	.....	W 98-93
Millsaps (H)	.....	Feb. 17
Centre (H)	.....	Feb. 20
Illinois College (A)	.....	Feb. 27

### Women's Basketball

Maryville College	.....	W 52-26
Fontbonne	.....	W 72-37
Fisk	.....	L 47-56
Blue Mountain	.....	L 50-67
CBC	.....	L 35-65
Maryville College	.....	W 59-48
Fisk	.....	L 39-63
Millsaps	.....	L 47-75
CBC	.....	L 40-100
Bryan	.....	W 65-62
Sewanee	.....	L 45-63
Knoxville College	.....	L 46-75
Millsaps	.....	L 53-64
Blue Mountain (A)	.....	Feb. 17
Sewanee (H)	.....	Feb. 28
State Tourney (Milligan)	.....	Mar. 6-7



High scorer Melissa Hayes, a freshman from Nashville, shoots over Blue Mountain College opponents.

# People

## Class Notes

by Todd Sharp ('83)  
Today Staff Writer

'26

Harold Wise and his wife Ellen have been dividing their time lately between family and friends and theatre-going in Kansas City. Harold writes that he wonders why there is not more news from alumni who graduated before 1930.

'30

Edna Dickinson Bowers lives in Oxford, Miss. Having retired after working 19 years as secretary with the NROTC Unit at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, she participates in two prayer groups and plays piano at a small rural Methodist church and a weekly service at a nursing home. Edna has four grandchildren.

McGhee Moore now resides in Memphis. His lifetime occupation has been as a grain, cottonseed and soybean broker. McGhee enjoys exercise and contract bridge.

Maurice "Fergy" Ferguson is now retired from his work in building

materials and lives in Tupelo, Miss. Maurice writes of the "golden memories and wonderful friends from college years that have lasted on to the present."

Gertrude Weiss Beatus lives in Memphis where she is involved in Red Cross and enjoys bridge and traveling.

'32

Alice B. Rogers teaches English and Latin and serves as guidance counselor and senior class sponsor at Memphis' Messick High School where she has been for the past 46 years. She heads the seniority list of active teachers in the Memphis City School System. Alice has been teaching 12th grade English since 1947. Active in civic affairs, she is a past president of Theatre Memphis and a member on the Mid-South Fair certificate holder's committee.

'33

The Alumni office has learned that Nan Keohane, the daughter of Dr. James A. Overholser, has been named president of Wellesley College near Boston. James, and his wife Margaret McKinstry ('30) Overholser, live in Memphis. They recently returned from a trip to California to visit relatives.

'39

S. Shepherd Tate, Memphis attorney and past president of the American Bar Association, has been named president of the Memphis Rotary Club for 1982.

'42

Dr. Iris A. Pearce holds a number of "first woman" accomplishments, according to a lengthy article about her in the Memphis "Commercial Appeal" newspaper. She was the first woman resident in internal medicine at the City of Memphis Hospital, the first woman chief resident at the hospital and now the first woman medical director of City of Memphis Hospital, or of any other hospital in Memphis. She also supervised the first adult nurse practitioner program at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Services in Memphis and still remains a consultant for the chronic disease program offered in the Health Department's system of primary and satellite health clinics.

'43

The Rev. Joseph McGehee is the associate pastor at Woodland Presbyterian Church in New Orleans.

Kathryn Martin Jones has moved to Jakarta, Indonesia, where her husband William is involved in engineering design and construction of an oil refinery on the southern coast of Java.

'44

Dr. William M. Ramsay is Hannibal Seagle Professor of Religion and

## Clipping Along

The Southwestern Alumni Office is establishing an "Alumni Clipping Service" in order to augment its records.

Alumni and friends of the college everywhere are invited to send in clippings from their local newspapers about Southwestern students, faculty and administration, and alumni. Of particular interest are items concerning marriages, births and deaths. Also, any items which mention historical or present day activities of the college are requested.

Those who send a clipping to the Alumni Office will receive a postpaid return envelope to use the next time.

## Professor perceives change in attitudes on equality

The Civil Rights movement was launched with policy makers chanting the now-familiar "equal opportunity for all." Opening education and employment doors wide for people of all races was intended to purge the system of racial inequalities, or so many thought.

Such was not the case. Simply removing barriers for minority hiring, promotions and professional school admissions proved no cure-all.

Today the mood has shifted from equality of opportunity to equality of results, and the Supreme Court is paving the way, according to a recent study by Associate Professor of Political Science Rodney Grunes.

The Supreme Court has legitimized this philosophy of equality of results in recent rulings, explains Dr. Grunes, who spent the summer poring through law journals, case briefs, and media accounts related to several reverse discrimination cases heard by the Court.

What has come to matter, Dr. Grunes notes, is the end result, not the means used to get there. The number of minorities in businesses, training programs, professional schools counts rather than how they got there, their access to the system.

"The court is a mirror of society," Dr. Grunes finds. It has merely reflected the ambiguity of a nation grappling with the race issue. Dr. Grunes' research, for which he received a Mellon Foundation grant from the college, dealt with Supreme Court decisions on racial quotas, preferential treatment of minorities and the government's "setting-aside" funds and public works contracts for minority-owned businesses.

"The judges (in today's Burger Court)," he said, "reflect the difficulty of an issue like this," one which reveals "many shades of gray with respect to national policy." As Dr. Grunes sees it, there's no clear-cut right or wrong side in the affirmative action/reverse discrimination arena.

When the Bakke case surfaced in 1978, the Supreme Court had been trying to avoid the issue of reverse discrimination, Dr. Grunes said. The University of California Medical School at Davis had rejected Bakke's application for admission, although, as Bakke charged, his qualifications were superior to those of some of the minority applicants accepted.

"It was a no-win situation for the judges," Grunes said. They didn't want to seem to be restoring racism by condemning the affirmative action policies of the University of California (which had a rigid quota system wherein 16 percent of the medical school slots were reserved for minorities). Neither did they want to shun hearing arguments from people, like Bakke, who had been adversely affected by such affirmative action programs, he explained.

Nonetheless, the Supreme Court heard Bakke's case and ruled that the use of a rigid quota for medical school admissions was illegal, Dr. Grunes recalled. Bakke was admitted, but the University was allowed to continue using race as a subjective factor for selecting students.

"Striking down the (16 percent minority) quota was important, but there were ways to get around that," Grunes said, referring to the initiation of minority "goals" rather than inflexible quotas.

The important element of the Bakke decision was that although it forbade admissions based solely on race, it did allow race to be used as a positive factor in the selection process, Dr. Grunes noted. "Here we'd been trying to take race out (of the selection process) for years, and now we were trying to put race back in," he said.

The Bakke decision was a green light for universities, business and government to continue with their affirmative action programs, he notes.

Since Bakke a number of other reverse discrimination cases have emerged. One in particular that Dr. Grunes examined involved Brian Weber, a white, blue-collar employee of Kaiser Aluminum and

Chemical Corporation. Weber charged that the company and the United Steelworkers of America had discriminated against him by awarding to a black person—one with less seniority than he—a spot in the company training program. Traineeships were split 50/50 between blacks and whites in Kaiser's program.

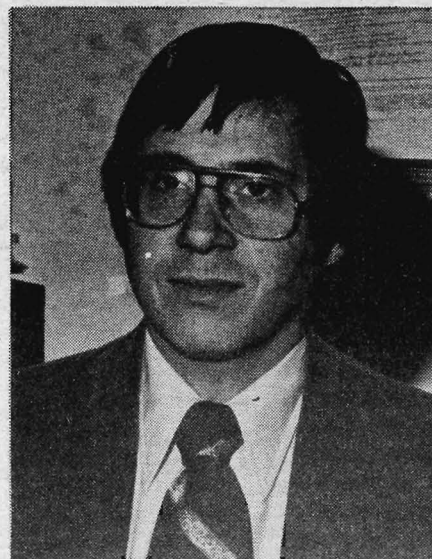
The court ruled in favor of Kaiser's affirmative action training program, virtually rewriting the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to suit its own purpose, according to Dr. Grunes. "There's not one comment (in the Act) which would support the kind of affirmative action program Kaiser had instituted," Dr. Grunes said.

The Court stated that contemporary conditions were more significant in this decision, however, than a literal interpretation of the words of the Act, Dr. Grunes said.

"Law is a dynamic thing. We are a different society today than we were in 1964, (when the Act was passed)," Dr. Grunes noted.

As for the coming years, Dr. Grunes thinks "Reagan is committed to fewer rules and regulations. He's not in favor of result-oriented regulation." Despite that, "Reagan is not likely to make radical changes."

"I don't see an abandonment of affirmative action (in the coming years). One can't totally ignore the history of this country," Dr. Grunes emphasized. "This issue is not so much one of disparity over ends (racial equality) as a dispute over the means (for accomplishing such goals)."



Dr. Rodney Grunes

# People

Philosophy at Bethel College in Tennessee. He recently had a book published, "The Layman's Guide to the New Testament." It is intended as a textbook for courses which survey the New Testament. Prior to his Bethel position, William was professor of religion at King College in Tennessee. William graduated from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia and received his doctorate from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He has held pastorates in Knoxville, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. William served for ten years with the Department of Adult Education of the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Dr. **Alfred O. Canon** is now director of university relations at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. He was formerly vice president for development at Peace College in Raleigh, N.C.

'47

**Betty Webb Utter**, the wife of **Robert C. Utter** ('46), was recently in Memphis to see "Heidi", the musical for which she is composer/lyricist. The play was produced by the Hutchison School. While in Memphis Betty was the featured guest on three television talk shows and the subject of several newspaper articles. "Heidi," which she wrote with Fort Worth actress Ann Pugh, was published last year. It has been produced in ten states so far, including major productions with full orchestra in Berne, Indiana, Memphis, and Hawaii. "Heidi" is one of three musicals by the two-woman team.

'48

**William E. Long** has been elected to the board of directors of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.

'50

**George T. B. Williamson** lives in Covington, Tenn., where he is a vestryman for St. Matthews Episcopal Church, County Commissioner, chairman of a legislative committee and treasurer-elect of Covington Rotary. In addition, he is Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge, adjutant of the American Legion, public works committeeman, and secretary of the planning commission. He also has five children.

'51

**Walker Gwinn** has been elected president of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association for 1981.

'52

**Dr. Hugh Francis, Jr.** has been named president-elect of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.

'54

**The Rev. Lane Erwin** has moved to the First Church in Tifton, Georgia.

'55

**Rachel Goppel Norment** had a water color painting selected to hang in the 26th Annual Juried Art Show in Durham, N.C. Rachel has won four awards in 1980 for her watercolors. She resides in Hampden-Sydney, Va.

'58

**Dr. John H. Gay** practices pediatric cardiology in Des Moines, Iowa, at the

Mercy Hospital Center. He serves as chairman of the department of pediatrics and director of medical education there. John is also the new chairman of the board of trustees of the Polk County Medical Society. He is presently involved with a project in which children with heart disease who live in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula are flown to Des Moines for treatment.

'59

**J.L. Jerden**, his wife **Jane** and their children were spotlighted in the November issue of "Southern Living" magazine in an article featuring a few of the family's holiday recipes. The Jerdens live in Atlanta, Ga.

'60

**Sandy Marwood Dwyer** is presently living in Signal Mountain, Tenn., where she is completing her master's degree in community counseling.

**Anna Cobb Anderson** received her B.F.A. in interior design from Memphis State. She now works as an interior designer in Memphis.

**Marilyn Smith Ames** resides in Jackson, Tenn. A mother of four, she enjoys sewing and reading, she writes.

**Jerry and Anne Ford Robinson** are living in Blacksburg, Va. Jerry has been elected to a four-year term on the County School Board and was recently promoted to professor of management and industrial relations at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Anne is chairman for the Brush Mountain Arts and Crafts Fair for 1980-81.

'61

**Sue Caldwell Pond** was instrumental in arranging a highly successful "Evening with Southwestern" in Mobile, Ala., in November. Sue along with **Billy and Sue McLean** ('57 and '58) sponsored a dinner for area alumni and prospective students interested in attending Southwestern. Seventy-seven guests attended, and the program was "one of the most successful alumni-sponsored admissions programs ever," according to **Mary Jo Miller**, the college's director of admissions.

'63

**Charles W. McCrary** is a pedodontist (a dentist who specializes in the care of children's teeth) in Memphis.

'64

**C.M. Hendricks, Jr.** now lives in Jefferson City, Mo., where he serves as general counsel of the Conservation Commission for the state of Missouri.

'65

**Terry Tidwell Sewell** now lives in Fair Oaks, Calif., where she is a social worker and casework specialist for the California Youth Authority. She writes that she is "into graphics and jogging."

'66

**James Glenn** now heads a residential lending office in Memphis for the Simmons First National Bank of Pine Bluff, Ark. James formerly headed the mortgage lending department of Marx and Bendorf.

## Focus on Faculty

★ **John Copper**, associate professor of international studies, commented on the U.S. response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in a recent article carried by the "Asian Wall Street Journal." Copper sums up U.S. policies—the grain embargo, boycott of the Summer Olympics and talk of military aid to Pakistan—as unsuccessful and ineffective and illustrative of "a lack of will and a lack of judgement on the part of the U.S."

Copper also recently returned from a whirlwind trip to Taiwan, China, where he acted as a consultant on a comprehensive book on Nationalist China being written by **James Hsiung** of the New York University faculty. While in Taiwan, Copper was panelist at a conference on Reagan's China policy.

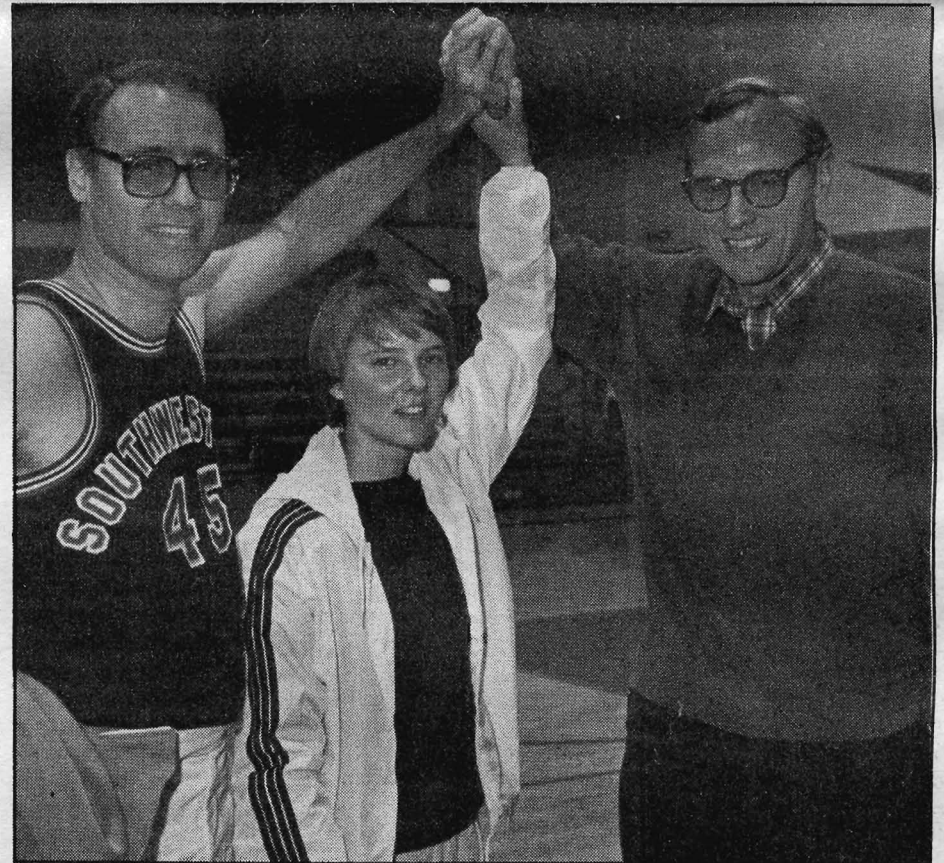
★ **Bookstore manager Jane E. Darr** successfully completed the National Association of College Stores' Financial seminar in November. The seminar has been accredited by the Council for Non-collegiate Continuing Education.

★ Assistant professor of music, **Tony Garner** '65, conductor of the Southwestern Singers, will serve as musical director of the upcoming Theatre Memphis production of Stephen Sondheim's "Side by Side by Sondheim."

★ In an earlier issue, the "Southwestern Today" reported on the premiere of English Professor **Jack Farris'** new play, "Into Thy Narrow Bed." In addition to its successful run at Memphis' Circuit Playhouse, "Narrow Bed" has won the praise of a number of the city's theatre critics. One from "Memphis" magazine cited Farris' poignant drama as the fourth most impressive play (out of the ten best) on the Memphis stage during 1980. Moreover, **Betty Ruffin**, assistant professor of communication arts, earned a spot on that critic's list of "ten best" female performers for her role in the play. The leading man likewise was recognized as one of the ten leading male actors. No other 1980 Memphis production had the distinction of being named to the top ten in all three categories.

★ The MacMillan Publishing Co. recently published a book written by **Robert G. Mortimer**, associate professor of chemistry. The book is entitled "Mathematics for Physical Chemistry."

★ **Diane Sachs**, '61, assistant professor of sociology, has been named acting assistant dean of students at the college. She will carry out those responsibilities on a part-time basis until the assistantship is filled permanently. She will oversee certain student activities like the Black Student Association and the sorority/fraternity system as well as student housing.



ALUMNI RETURN—Memphis area alumni returned to the college gymnasium in early February to see a specially-organized alumni basketball team pull out a 24-17 win over the faculty squad. Playing in the grudge match were **Walker Wellford III**, '59 (left) and high-scorer **Leigh Walton** '80 with alumni coach **David Simpson** '58. (photo by **John Peeples**)

# People

**Larrie Daniel Martin** has been teaching kindergarten and third grade on a volunteer basis for the past four years. In addition she recently began teaching Spanish part-time at DeKalb Junior College in Atlanta.

'67

**Joyce Stoner Shoffner** presently lives in Southaven, Miss. She has taught school for 6 years. She is an executive secretary for an engineering firm in Memphis at the present. Joyce also had a poem published in the local "Southaven Press."

**James P. Moon**, executive vice president of J.R. Moon Pencil Company, was elected to the member services committee of the National School Supply and Equipment Association during its annual meeting, Nov. 3, in Chicago, Ill. James lives with his wife Bonnie and daughter Anne in Lewisburg, Va.

'68

**Dr. William Robertson** is an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

'69

**Dr. Andrew Craig** received his Ph.D. in history from Edinburgh University in July, 1980. Andrew now lives in London where he works in health education for the British Epilepsy Association.

**John Howell** is now a writer-editor in New York City.

'70

**Charles Tuggle** is president and **Mary Margaret Weddington**, secretary of the Young Lawyers Section of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association. At a recent meeting, Charles was presented a plaque in appreciation of an outstanding year of achievements.

**Ron Colter**, who received his master of business administration degree in 1972, is now a mortgage banker with the TVB Mortgage Corporation in Nashville.

**Bill and Neva Gibson Lyons** are residing in Knoxville, Tenn., where Bill is an associate professor of political science at the University of Tennessee and Neva is a program and policy analyst with the Office of Planning and Budget of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Both Bill and Anne hold master's and Ph.D.s from the University of Oklahoma.

**Steve Pienaar** is vice president of Kelly Railroad Contractors, Inc., and living in Memphis.

**Trudy Reed Brown** is director of the medical records department of Baptist Memorial Hospital East in Memphis.

**Ellen Hamilton Olk** lives in Tallahassee, Fla., where she is active in gymnastics, gardening and writing.

**Carol Hufstедler Sides** lives in Dundee, Miss., where she enjoys tennis, bridge and sewing.

**Dale Worsley** recently had his first novel published. It is entitled "The Focus Changes of August Previso."

**John T. Atkinson** has been named vice president of financial administration and treasurer of Interstate and Ocean Transport Company based in Philadelphia, Pa. John was serving as manager of corporate planning of SONAT Exploration Company in Houston, Texas., prior to his new position. Interstate and Ocean Transport Company is one of the nation's largest marine transporters of petroleum products. John received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.



John T. Atkinson

'71

**Mary Dunlap Ferring** now resides in Denton, Texas., where she represented Southwestern on Nov. 13 at the inauguration of Frank Everson Vandiver as president of North Texas State University and Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine on Nov. 12.

**Swan Burrus III** has been appointed a divisional vice president of Katz Television. He also manages the sales office in Memphis.

**Stephen Crump** and his furniture-making talents were recently featured in a lengthy Memphis newspaper article. A reporter for the "Commercial Appeal" wrote that a number of Crump's hickory

## Seidman tapped as life trustee

Memphis accountant and philanthropist P.K. Seidman retired from Southwestern's board of trustees less than a year ago. But already his name has returned to the trustee roster—this time in a slightly different capacity.

By unanimous action, the board named Seidman a Life Trustee, an honor held by only a handful of other individuals.

Seidman joined the college's board in 1977, but his relationship to the college stretches back nearly half a century. In 1935 he established an annual student award for top athletes and scholars. Moreover, he created a number of scholastic awards for Southwestern students as well as the prestigious F.E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy (that goes to a leading national economist each year) and the M.L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series (that brings top speakers to the campus).

chairs and tables, designed for the new headquarters of the National Hardwood Lumber Association, were in the limelight when that building opened in September. Crump, who lives in Memphis with his wife Peggy, graduated in woodworking and furniture design from the School for American Craftsmen at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Also, some of Crump's works were included on a slide show about American woodworkers exhibited at New York's American Craft Museum.

**Daisy Craddock** is living in New York where she continues her painting and textile design work. She is married to Biff Elrod, also a painter, whom she met when he was teaching a painting course at Southwestern.

'72

**Anne Ross** is now an account executive with the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago.

**Carl B. Hill** has been named marketing manager of the International Business Machines Corporation's office products division in Little Rock. Carl moves there from Jackson, Miss., where he was an IBM account representative.

**Dr. Jackie Rutledge** is now in his first year residency in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Jackie ran in the New York City Marathon and is training for this year's Boston Marathon.

'73

**Carl and Jane Jegley ('76) Calhoun** are presently residing in Memphis. Carl works for ITT Diversified Credit. He completed his M.B.A. at Memphis State University in May. Jane, who also received her master's degree in special education from Memphis State in May, teaches at Kansas Elementary School.

'74

**Ann Vickerstaff Snodgrass** received her M.B.A. in accounting from the University of Tennessee in March, 1977, and earned her CPA certificate in March, 1978. Ann now is with Union Carbide in Oak Ridge, Tenn., working as a specialty buyer in the purchasing division.

**Ward Archer, Jr.**, and his partner, **Nikos Lyras ('78)** operate Cotton Row Recording in Memphis. The studio divides its time between producing radio and TV soundtracks and recording Mid-South artists.

'75

**Larry and Libby Drewry Dorris** live in the Irish Channel district of New Orleans where they are renovating their 110-year old house. Larry is assistant vice president of operations for the Bank of New Orleans, and Libby is director of sales for LePavillon Hotel.

**Jacqueline Nichol Federico** is also living in New Orleans and working as a dental hygienist and clinical instructor at Louisiana State University School of Dentistry. She received her master's in education from the University of New Orleans.

Another New Orleans resident, **Ike Lee**, began work in the graduate school of philosophy at Tulane University in 1977. He now alternates between teaching philosophy at Tulane and working as an auto mechanic at a local Ford dealership. He calls himself a professional student.

**Robert L. Barrow** received his J.D. from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in 1978. An attorney in Little Rock, he is interested in music and astronomy-photography.

**Harry Moore** is living in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he recently finished his first year of residency in family medicine at the University of Alabama.

**Brent and Lauren Key ('76) Lee** are residing in Smyrna, Ga., where Brent is a financial analyst for the Southern Co. after working three years as a bank examiner for the U.S. Treasury Department.

**Anna Olswanger** is living in Memphis and writing. Her latest accomplishments include one year of graduate school in playwriting at Southern Illinois University, six months working for "The Jewish Vegetarian Magazine" in London, England, production of her one-act play "Livkah" in Southwestern's 1978 Renaissance Festival and acceptance of her short story "Tsefat" by "Jewish Life Magazine" in New York.

**Anita Andrus** is forestry technician for Salmon, Idaho District Bureau of Land Management in the summer and construction field assistant in Antarctica in the winter.

**Judy Rich** teaches fifth grade in Braden, Tenn. She is pursuing her master's in education at Memphis State University.

**Lynn Boatwright**, a graduate student at Memphis State University will be a predoctoral trainee in the division of neurology psychology at St. Jude Children's Hospital this year.

## Music in Morgan City

For **King Lehmann, '70**, life has been "trumpets and starlight," since he left Southwestern. In fact, that's the name of the six-member instrumental group that he and his wife Peggy established back in 1976 in Morgan City, La., a coastal town about 90 miles from New Orleans. The Trumpets and Starlight Orchestra, a locally popular group with a repertoire running from Dixieland to disco, has entertained the likes of now-President Ronald Reagan and former President Gerald Ford.

In addition to performing and teaching in one of the Louisiana parishes, the Lehmanns recently climbed into the directors' seats. They are co-directors for an innovative new Morgan City dinner theater which specializes in Italian and French Arcadian cuisine.

# People

Jan Moffatt a clinical social worker at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis, recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Margy Lamothe is living in Madrid, Spain, where she is in her fourth year of a six-year medical school program. In 1976, Margy received her master's in Spanish literature from New York University.

After having received her J.D. from Duke University, Serena Crawford, is an attorney in Memphis.

Bill and Julie Slentz Blew are living in Cherokee, Okla., where Bill is an attorney. Bill received his J.D. from Vanderbilt University School of Law in 1978.

Gwendolyn Gildersleeve Robinson is a customer service supervisor for South Central Bell in Memphis.

Kit Heard is living in Nashville where she was recently employed in the gift accounting department of the Vanderbilt Development Office.

Anne Richardson is a purchasing agent for NLT Corporation in Nashville.

Mark "Brillo" Edwards is working as a mental health assistant in a psychiatric hospital in Atlanta. Continuing his running pursuits, Mark participated in the 1979 Boston Marathon.

Florence Neely Craig graduated with distinction from the University of Mississippi School of Nursing in 1977. She currently practices at Hinds General Hospital in Jackson, Miss. She and her husband are parents of a three-year-old daughter.

Chuck McGrady practices law in Atlanta. He received his J.D. from Mercer University in 1978.

## '76

As winner of the first annual Memphis Actors' Auditions Scholarship, Jane Wallace, is now in New York for a tuition-paid year at the Circle in the Square Theatre School. Subjects of her classes include jazz dance, speech, scene studies, techniques, movement, singing interpretation, stage combat, modern dance, and seminars with well-known Broadway actors and directors.

Dr. Ted Eastburn is currently living in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is an intern in internal medicine at Tripler Army Medical Center and a captain in the army.

Last September, Karen Barclay Hamm, exhibited many of her art works at Theatre Memphis. She holds a master's in fine arts from Memphis State University with a major in sculpture and a minor in jewelry and textile design. Her work has been exhibited at the Mid-South Arts and Crafts Show for three successive seasons. She won a first prize in the Audubon Square Mixed Media Art Show in 1977. Moreover, she has displayed some of her work at the Women's Exchange, the Jewish Community Center, and Brooks Art Gallery.

David Holyfield was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. David is stationed at the Air Force Missile Base in Grand Fork, N.D.

Jed Jackson is presently artist-in-residence at Mississippi County Com-

munity College in Blytheville, Ark., teaching art history, design, watercolor, and painting. Jed graduated from the Memphis Academy of Arts in 1977 and

received his master's from Cornell last summer. Recently some of Jed's work was included in a show at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis.

## In Memoriam

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

**John Osman**-Mr. Thomas B. Davis, The G.H. Griffiths, Miss Mary Maury Harding, Mrs. H.H. Keck, Mr. Julian Kulski, Mr. Arnolde Moscato, Mrs. John Osman, Dr. Dana Still, Mr. Clifford L. Tuck, Dr. Thomas T. Upshur, Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Urbahn, Mr. Richard O. Wilson.

**Miss Helen Bowld**-Southwestern Woman's Club, Mrs. James Lancaster.

**Hallam Boyd, Sr.**-C. Williams Butler III.

**Corbin Braxton**-Mrs. Walter L. Smith, Jr.

**Charles Stewart Cook**-Mrs. J. Lehman Kapp.

**Junius E. Davidson, Jr.**-Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White III, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Tudor Jones.

**Mrs. Virginia Smith Deaton**-Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams.

**Frank E. Doggrell, Jr.**-Mr. W.J. Michael Cody.

**Mrs. Ann J. Drake**-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drake, Jr.

**Dr. Elmer Eddins**-Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams.

**Mrs. Eddie Edwards**-Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes.

**Mr. L.B. Evans**-Mr. and Mrs. Josh Brown.

**General William M. Fondren**-Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonnell.

**Mr. Elisha Gee, Jr.**-Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayard Boyle, Mrs. Edward F. Falls, Mrs. Herbert Humphreys, Mrs. Louis Weeks, Jr.

**Mrs. Betty Grimes**-Mr. W.J. Michael Cody and Son.

**Dr. M.M. Heltzel**-Mr. and Mrs. Josh Brown.

**Mr. George Henkel**-Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Hooper

**Mr. Arthur B. Jones**-Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard.

**Mr. E.B. LeMaster, Sr.**-Mr. E.B. LeMaster.

**Ms. Anna Marie Long**-Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonnell.

**Mr. Vernon G. McCullough, Jr.**-Mr. and Mrs. James G. Riggan, Jr.

**Dr. Marion L. MacQueen**-Mr. Jettie D. Bowen, Mrs. William R. Robertson, Mr. Marvin S. Shinbaum, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Southard, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Jones.

**Mrs. Lema W. Pearson**-Mrs. J. Lehman Kapp.

**Mrs. J. Everett Pidgeon**-Mr. and Mrs. William P. Embry.

**Mr. A. Van Court Pritchatt**-Mr. and Mrs. William P. Embry, Mr. and Mrs.

**Frank M. Mitchener, Jr.**, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonnell, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard, Mrs. Walter L. Smith, Jr.

**Mr. Charles Raines**-Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Southwestern Woman's Club.

**Mrs. Nancy M. Reynolds**-Mr. and Mrs. William P. Embry, Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams.

**Mrs. Taylor Roberts**-Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cooper, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes.

**Anne Louise Rorie**-Mrs. R.L. Blake, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Boellner & Elizabeth, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bransford, Mrs. Cynthia Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Burns & Sara, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Calhoun, Mrs. Mildred Clark, Mr. Kevin E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Couch, Ms. Becky Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Stern Feinberg, Dr. and Mrs. Ben J. Floyd, Ms. Jan Fountain, Mrs. John P. Fuzy, Dr. and Mrs. Barry Green, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Henry, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Hibbitts, Miss Margaret Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. King, Mrs. Frances H. Kittrell, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Kittrell, Dr. Cordell L. Klein, Dr. Norris C. Knight, Mrs. Roy A. Kull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lawrence, Mr. Don Lineback, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Lucy, Mr. Charles W. McGrady, Dr. and Mrs. Mark McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. McMillin, Dr. and Mrs. Duane L. May, Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Meredith, Mr. Goodbar Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. F. Pierce Noble, Nurses of the Texarkana Independent School District, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Oates, Jr., Ms. Nell P. Orr, Mrs. Thelma Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pettifer, Dr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sanderson, Jr., Ms. Marcelle Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. W.D. Thornton & family, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Tompkins, Jr., Ms. Georgiana Torrains, Dr. and Mrs. Warren L. Vammen, Dr. and Mrs. Sam A. Vickers, Dr. and Mrs. H.B. Wren III, The Woods Wright Family.

**Durward S. Tarpley**-Mr. J.A. Verreault, Jr.

**Mrs. Raymond T. Vaughn** Southwestern Woman's Club.

**Mrs. Annie Sue Walters**-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris.

**Mr. Howard A. Whitsitt**-Dr. and Mrs. Julian Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Ozier, Mr. James F. Ruffin.

**Dr. Howard Thomas Wood**-Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl.

**Mrs. Eloise Carroll Woods**-Mr. William C. Wilson.



**ACTING IS NO DEAD END** — At least not for communication arts graduate Ellen McElduff '71 currently appearing in the New York City Mabou Mines production of "Dead End Kids." Miss McElduff, 31, formerly of Wynne, Ark., has received glowing reviews for her performance in this political play about nuclear holocaust.

The show, which has been playing at the Public Theatre in New York, employs comedy sketches, dance, monologues, and slide and film sequences to bring home its theme — that the nuclear bomb and threat of nuclear war have pervaded all facets of modern human life, physically and socially. Critic Frank Rich, writing in the "New York Times," notes "the performers are good — especially Ellen McElduff, who is the evening's sexy, all-purpose comedienne."

The success of "Dead End Kids" ruled out a January visit to campus by Miss McElduff who was to appear on the Southwestern stage in several one-acts directed by communication arts professor, Ray Hill. He hopes to schedule a late-spring appearance by the actress once "Dead End Kids" closes.

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

# People

'77

Michael Coury received his J.D. degree from Vanderbilt Law School in May. He practices law as an associate with a Memphis law firm.

Celeste Jones lives in Memphis while working on a master's in social work, administration and planning. In September she began her last year of graduate school, which includes a field placement as assistant to the Director of Medical School Work at LeBonheur Hospital.

John F. McDonald is the assistant attorney general with the Alabama Department of Mental Health in Montgomery, Ala.

'78

Dan Searight was married to Rebecca Jane Blair on Feb. 7, 1981. They plan to live in New York where he is a bond trader with Merrill Lynch.

Sarah Bailey Luster has been appointed to the Historic District Commission for the city of Natchitoches, La. Its downtown is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Kathy Irwin has been working and attending the University of Texas at Austin for a master's of business administration degree. Last year at the university, she was a research assistant to the dean of the entire graduate business school. Currently she is working for Texas Eastern Pipeline Transmission as an economic analyst in its world headquarters in Houston.

After earning an associate's degree in electronic engineering from State Technical Institute at Memphis, Charles Richardson has moved to Winston-Salem, N.C. He works for Western-Electric's Data Design Organization as a technical writer.

Sherrod "Max" Maxwell is now working for DuPont Co. in Aiken, S.C. Max

was married to Jennifer Joyner last May 18.

David McWilliams was ranked first in his class of account executives with Merrill Lynch for 1980. The national ranking is based on volume of business in handling customer accounts in the purchase and sale of stocks. David, a regional representative on the Southwestern Alumni Council, is in the Atlanta office of Merrill Lynch.

'79

Gwen Jones is an associate supervisor with Southern Bell in the customer education department of the marketing division in Atlanta.

Reynolds and Dena Brooks Davies are living in Knoxville, Tenn., where Reynolds is a second-year student at the University of Tennessee College of Law and Dena works as a wire clerk for Merrill Lynch. Reynolds is also working part-time for a law firm.

'80

Ronnie Weaver is working on the health care administration master's program at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

## Miss Bowld dies

Helen Bowld, secretary for many years to the now-retired college comptroller, C.L. Springfield, died recently at her home in Memphis. She was 83. Miss Bowld was conferred with emeritus status in 1962.

Along with her service to Southwestern, Miss Bowld was previously librarian at Germantown Presbyterian Church. At the time of her death she was a member of Evergreen Presbyterian Church and Kennedy View Garden Club. She is survived by her brother and a nephew.

## — For The Record —

### Marriages

'65 Florence Stewart Blake to Ernest Seger, Jan. 17, 1981.

'70 Kathy Williams to Randall Mullins, Aug. 9, 1980.

'77 Evelyn Lindsey Rucks to Frank Craft, Jan. 24, 1981.

'77 Patricia Flynn to Jerry Heston ('78), Dec. 27, 1980, New Orleans.

'78 Mary Robinson to Melville "Chip" Harris, Dec. 12, 1980.

'79 Cynthia Said to Tom Mullady, Jan. 24, 1981, Dallas.

'81 Anne Pearson Bond to Mark Rowe, Hot Springs, Ark.

### Births

'58 Dr. and Mrs. Ron Markette, a son, Joshua Lee, Nov. 19, 1978.

'66 Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bye, a son, Philip Jackson, March, 13, 1980.

'67 Samuel and Anne Maynard Large, a son, Jonathon Maynard, Nov. 20, 1980.

'68 Joseph and Janelle Hood Haseman, a daughter, Margaret Ashley, Oct. 14, 1980.

'69 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemon, a son, Thomas Charles, Dec. 2, 1980.

'71 Gary and Lucinda Slack ('73) Murray, a daughter, Margaret Melissa, Oct. 30, 1980.

'71 Sam and Cecilia Miller ('70) Marshall, a daughter, Anne Preston, Feb. 23, 1980.

'76 John and Lynn Aitchison Harvey, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, Nov. 19, 1980.

### Advanced Degrees

'61 Suellyn Scott Ruffin, master of education in secondary guidance and counseling, Memphis State University, August, 1980.

'66 Ray Wintker, Ph.D. in clinical psychology, Vanderbilt University, December, 1980.

'77 Scott Prosterman, M.A. in Middle Eastern studies, University of Michigan, December, 1980.

## Obituaries

'16 Looney Rogers McLain, 87, of Tampa, Fla., died Nov. 27, 1980. Mr. McLain served as a 2nd Lt. during World War I. He had been an elder at the First Presbyterian Church in Tampa since 1930 and had worked as a sales manager for the Gulf Fertilizer Co.

'39 Warren Wilson Prewitt, 64, of Fresno, Calif., has died. He served as a 2nd Lt. in World War II and won the silver loving cup as outstanding athlete for his class at the Air Force Officer Candidate School in Miami Beach, Fla. His survivors include his brother.

'41 The alumni office has learned of the death of Mary Jane Warden Carter of El Dorado, Ark.

'49 Horace Moore Uhlhorn, 54, of Harlingen, Texas, died Nov. 20, 1980. Mr. Uhlhorn was director of Harlingen State Bank and senior warden and

vestry member of St. Albans Episcopal Church. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. Mr. Uhlhorn was also a member of the San Benito Rotary Club, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce. He leaves his wife, two daughters and a son.

'74 Gregory Bernard Boyd, 28, of Memphis, died in an automobile accident near Atlanta, Ga. His death was the first among black graduates of the college. Mr. Boyd was one of the founders of the Black Student Association at Southwestern.

'75 The death of Martha Jo Kittrell, 27, has been learned by the Alumni office. At Southwestern, she was a Dean's List student and a member of Mortar Board and national honor society for women. She was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Miss Kittrell was an attorney in Jackson, Tenn.

# Calendar

## February

- 9-Mar.20. Photography Exhibit, works of Robert Jones, Clough-Hanson Gallery, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Free. On Feb. 9,
- 26 1981 M.L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series, University of Michigan Football Coach Bo Schembechler, lecturer, title — "Sports: Win, Place or Show," 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.

## March

- 4-5 McCoy Visiting Artists Series with Pat Carroll as guest artist.
- 6-9 "Peppermint Soda," Images Foreign Film Series, Frazier Jelke, Rm., B., 8 p.m., tickets \$2.50 general public.
- 14-15 Parents weekend (see story, page 5 for details).
- 16 Phi Beta Kappa Speaker, Evelyn Witkin, Refectory, 9 p.m.
- 18 Panhellenic All-Star Basketball Game against FM-100 for Arthritis Foundation, 8 p.m., Mallory Gymnasium, Tickets \$1.
- 21 Michael Fredman Piano Review, Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m., Free.
- 22 Piano recital, Faye Brigance Sutton, Hardie Auditorium, 3:30 p.m., free.
- 26 1981 M.L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series, sociologist and author Roy Kaplan, lecturer, title — "Sports: Win, Place or Show," 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, free.
- 28 Senior Viola Recital, Kevin Jagoe, Hardie Auditorium, 4 p.m., Free.
- 31 - Photography Exhibit, "Southern Mind-Southern Eye: The City As Subject," eight artists interpret Memphis, Clough-Hanson Gallery, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Free.

## April

- 21 Annual Southwestern Singers Spring Concert, 8 p.m., Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Free.
- 21-25 Dilemma '81 presents "Celebration of the Arts" (see page 2 for details).
- 23 1981 M.L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series, DePaul University Head Basketball Coach Ray Meyer, Title — "Sports: Win, Place or Show," Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m., Free.
- 23 Dedication of Peyton Nalle Rhodes Physics Building; Afternoon: Free.

## May

- 1-15 Southwestern Student Art Show, Clough-Hanson Gallery, Mon.-Fri., 9-5, Free.
- 15-30 Senior Art Students' Show, Clough-Hanson Gallery, Mon.-Fri., 9-5, Free.