

TODAY Southwestern

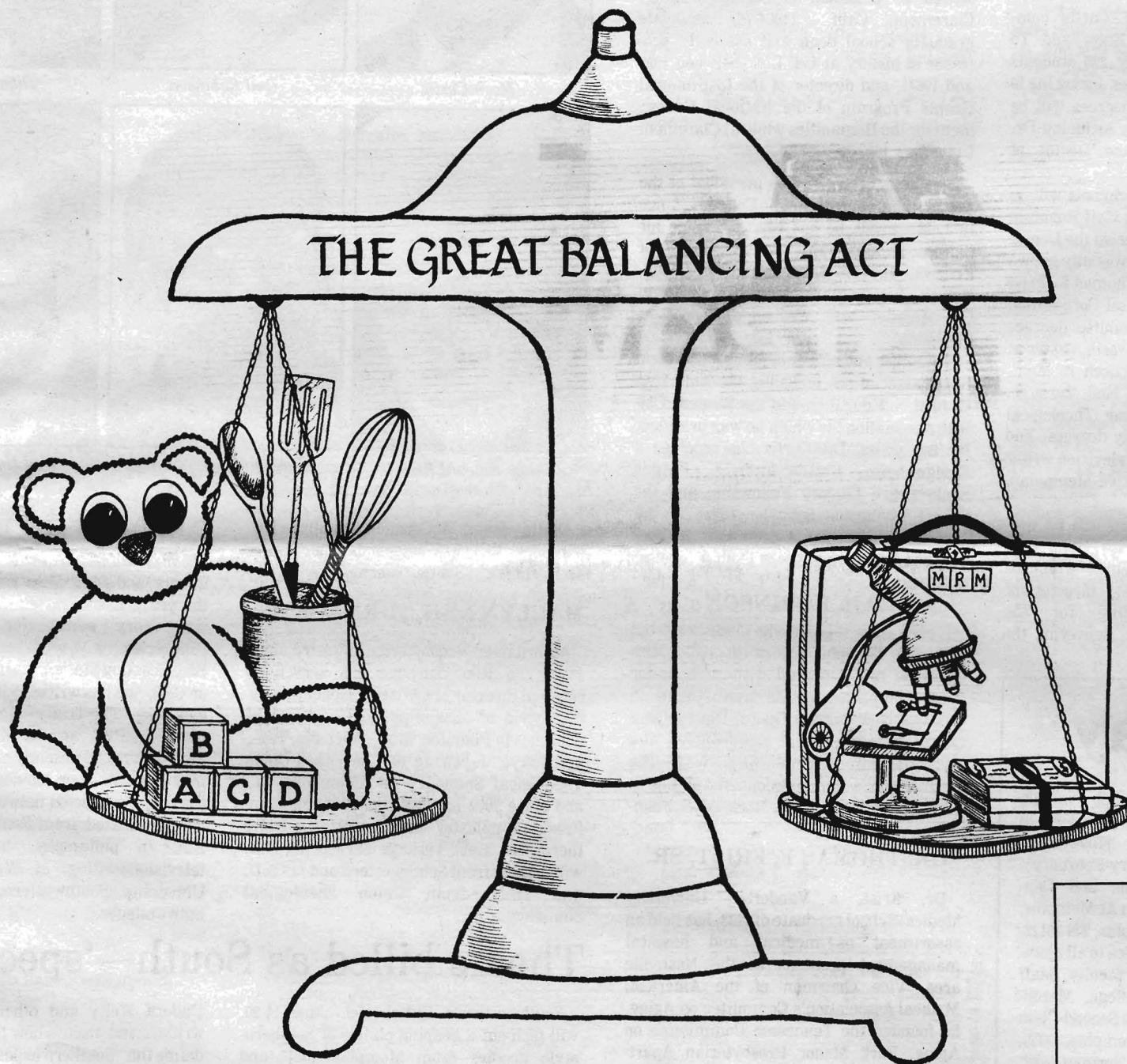
News of Southwestern At Memphis: students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends

Vol. 7., No. 4

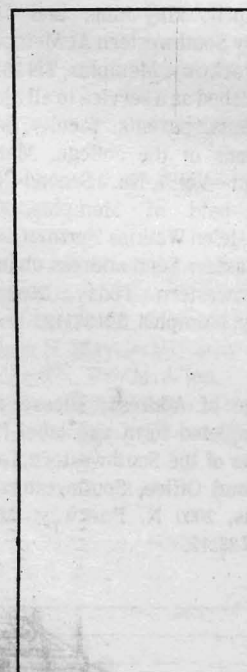
(Pub. #780-480)

Memphis, Tennessee

March-April, 1981



Career and Family: Can women today balance both?
Alumnae and students share their thoughts. (See
stories, pages 8, 9, and 10)



Campus News

Fisher Garden readied for Commencement 1981

Dr. Mark H. Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges headquartered in Washington, D.C., will keynote the 132nd annual commencement proceedings at the college on Friday, June 5, in Fisher Garden.

In addition to hearing Dr. Curtis' commencement address, "To Know and To Understand," approximately 235 students will receive bachelor's degrees during the 10 a.m. ceremony. Honorary degrees will be conferred on six individuals, including Dr. Curtis who will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Other honorary degree recipients will be Metropolitan Opera soprano Gail Robinson from Memphis, who will receive the Doctor of Fine Arts degree; nationally-known Nashville cardiologist Dr. Thomas F. Frist Sr., vice chairman of Hospital Corporation of America, a Doctor of Humanities degree; the Reverend Ned Hollandsworth, pastor at Evergreen Presbyterian Church in Memphis, and Maclyn "Mac" Neil Turnage, associate professor at Union Theological Seminary, Doctor of Divinity degrees; and the Emmy Award-winning television writer Anne Howard Bailey, a native Memphian, Doctor of Humane Letters.

The baccalaureate service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, June 4, in Idlewild Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert P. Richardson '51, director of stewardship and funding for the Presbyterian Church, U.S., delivering the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Curtis, a Yale University-educated historian, earned his B.A. in 1942, his M.D. in English history in 1947 and his Ph.D. in English history in 1953. During his nearly 30-year career in academics, Dr. Curtis has served as president of Scripps College, Claremont, Calif. (1964-76) associate graduate school dean and associate professor of history at U.C.L.A. (between 1959 and 1964), and director of the Institutional Grants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities while at Claremont University 1977-78.

Dr. Curtis has served as president of the Association of American Colleges since 1978. Moreover, he has been a trustee for Claremont University Center Board of Fellows, Hawaii Loa College in Oahu, Hawaii, Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles and Westridge School in Pasadena.

A member and officer of numerous educational associations including the American Council on Education and the Western College Association for which he was president for two years, Dr. Curtis has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Folger Shakespeare Library Fellowship and the Robert Livingston Schuyler Prize of the American Historical Association. He has received honorary degrees from a handful of colleges.

GAIL ROBINSON

A coloratura soprano who made her debut with the Memphis Opera in 1967, Miss Robinson has appeared with such major opera companies as the Lyric Opera in Chicago, New Orleans Opera, Philadelphia Grand Opera, and currently the Metropolitan Opera. She won the Metropolitan's National Council Audition in 1968 and a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

DR. THOMAS F. FRIST, SR.

Dr. Frist, a Vanderbilt University Medical School graduate of 1933, has held an assortment of medical and hospital management positions in the Nashville area. Vice chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on Aging, he founded the Tennessee Commission on Aging, Park Manor Presbyterian Apartments for the elderly, the Park View Hospital in Nashville and the American Retirement Corporation. A former president of staff for Nashville General and St. Thomas Hospitals, he is an associate professor of clinical medicine at Vanderbilt Medical School.

W. NED HOLLANDSWORTH

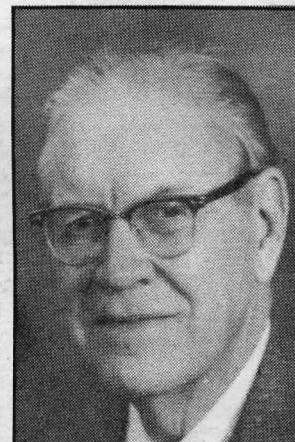
The Reverend Hollandsworth joined Evergreen Presbyterian Church as senior pastor in 1977. Before that he held pastorates in Wichita Falls, Tex.; Lexington, Kentucky; and Kannapolis, N.C. The Rev. Hollandsworth earned a B.A. from Presbyterian College (S.C.), an M.Div. from Union Theological Seminary (Ky.) and



Mark Curtis



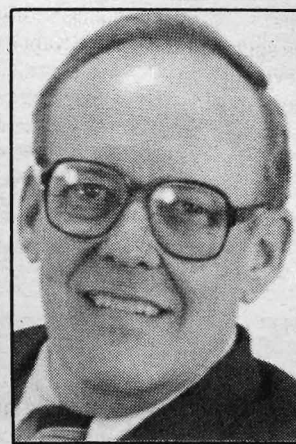
Gail Robinson



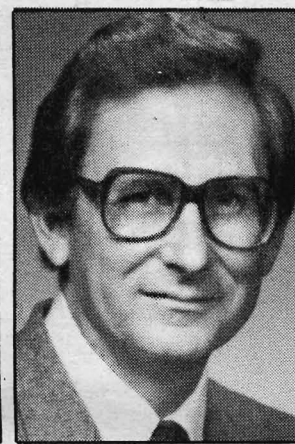
Thomas Frist



Anne Howard Bailey



MacLyn "Mac" Turnage



Ned Hollandsworth

a D.Min. from McCormick Presbyterian Seminary (Ill.) His youngest daughter Laura is a freshman at Southwestern.

MACLYN NEIL TURNAGE '48

An ordained Presbyterian minister since 1952, The Rev. Turnage has served as regional director of Christian Education for the Synod of Mississippi and a pastor of churches in Pontotoc, Miss.; Victoria, Tex.; and Tokyo, Japan. In 1971 he joined Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and since 1972 has been an associate professor of ministry and academic adviser there. The Rev. Turnage earned his B.A. with honors from Southwestern and his B.D. and Th.M. from Union Theological Seminary.

ANNE HOWARD BAILEY '45

A professional writer for television, radio, theatre and film, Miss Bailey's forte over the years has been television drama. She was story editor for "The Adams Chronicles," a 13-week series on the Public Broadcasting Station, and for "Beacon Hill" on CBS. She has written 5 librettos for opera including "The Trial of Mary Lincoln," produced on PBS, and for which she won an Emmy in 1972. Presently she is writing two-, four-, and six-hour Movies for the Week for the major television networks. Miss Bailey, who graduated from Southwestern with a B.A. in philosophy, has lectured on television-writing at Yale, New York University, Southwestern, Pace and Lambuth Colleges.

Theme billed as South—'specific'

Southwestern's Elderhostel, June 14-20, will dish out a heaping platter of Southern-style goodies—from Memphis soul (and blues) stew to a dessert of Dixieland drama and fiction.

Coordinators of the ever-popular Elderhostel program have prepared a three-course feast that will last seven days. All those in the 60-plus age range—or whose spouses qualify—are welcome to attend and take part in this non-caloric binge.

For starters there will be a course on Memphis' colorful and powerful musical heritage from the W.C. Handy to the Elvis era. Then participants will get the opportunity to sink their teeth into a session on what makes the South, and the Southerner, tick—how events of the past have shaped the Land of the Magnolia Blossom. Finally elderhostelers will sample selected works by William Faulkner, Tennessee Williams,

Eudora Welty and other great Southern writers and discuss how their writings help define the "Southern experience."

In addition to the smorgasbord of academic dishes, there will be a variety of social events and outdoor activities like swimming, walking tours and tennis from which participants can choose.

Elderhostel, a program which last year attracted close to 21,000 participants nationwide, is in its third year at Southwestern. In 1980 a capacity crowd of 30 attended, some traveling from as far away as Oklahoma, Ohio and Florida.

For the most part participants stay on campus, sleeping in college dormitories and dining in the campus cafeteria. Room and board are covered in the \$140 tuition.

Individuals interested in the Southwestern program should write the Center for Continuing Education at the college.

Today

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Campus News

Joining genes: a splice of life

"Gene-splicing" is no longer a term relegated to laboratories and biology classrooms. In fact, it is fast becoming a household word as the media churn out story after story about the future life-saving applications of this new form of scientific technology.

"Gene-splicing (or recombinant DNA) is the inserting of genes from one organism into another," said Dr. Evelyn M. Witkin, a highly regarded geneticist, who spent two days on campus in March as a visiting scholar under the auspices of the national scholastic society, Phi Beta Kappa.

Genetic engineering—and gene splicing is but one form—promises to revolutionize medicine, industry and agriculture in ways unknown to man but a few years ago, Dr. Witkin maintained.

A human cell has more than 100,000 genes, those microscopic particles which determine heredity. DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is the molecule that carries the hereditary message.

"We know very little about what controls genes in higher organisms," said Dr. Witkin, whose genetic specialty deals with radiation-damaged genes and how they repair themselves. "It is the regulation of gene action," the turning on and off of the genes, which is the real mystery for scientists, she explained.

"Genes are like the keyboard of a piano," she illustrated. "With the same set of keys one can get chopsticks or a sonata depending on which keys are struck."

Although the developing of the gene-splicing technique was itself a monumental step for researchers, the potential products of such genetic engineering are currently in the laboratory limelight, according to Dr. Witkin.

She listed human interferon, the protein made by the body in response to virus, which is presently being heralded as the miracle cancer drug of tomorrow. A minuscule portion of human interferon is very costly (it comes from blood cells and other tissues). But gene-splicing can produce interferon at a fraction of the cost, she said.

Also, insulin is a protein that can be produced by gene-splicing in a much purer

form than that which is on the market today. Presently insulin comes from the pancreas of certain animals.

In addition, recombinant DNA may someday be used to produce clotting factor for hemophiliacs, Dr. Witkin contended: "Today it costs \$25,000 a year to keep a single (Hemophiliac) patient relatively healthy," she said. Gene-splicing could reduce costs significantly.

Other possible medical benefits she mentioned were the large-scale production of pure vaccines and the correction of genetic defects like sickle cell anemia. Moreover, gene-splicing could have a tremendous effect on world hunger by improving yields and nutritional value of plants.

Dr. Witkin, who will visit eight separate colleges this year in her capacity as a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, considers it an obligation for scientists to inform the public of advances like the recent ones in genetics. A well-informed public, she believes, will keep the new scientific technologies from being used in a deleterious fashion.

Phi Beta Kappa taps fourteen

Phi Beta Kappa honors went to 14 seniors who have distinguished themselves as top scholars. Selection to Southwestern's Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, is based on grade-point average, hours successfully completed and other academic criteria.

Additional members will be elected in May.

Those who were recently inducted during a formal ceremony in March include James E. Brannon, chemistry major, Atlanta, Ga.; Cynthia Brittain, communication arts, Jackson, Ga.; James "Chris" Christie, political science, Birmingham, Ala.; William Clark, biology, Jackson, Tenn.; Steven M. Garrett, chemistry, Louisville, Ky.; Kathy Hayek, foreign languages, Memphis; Timothy J. Henkel, chemical biology, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

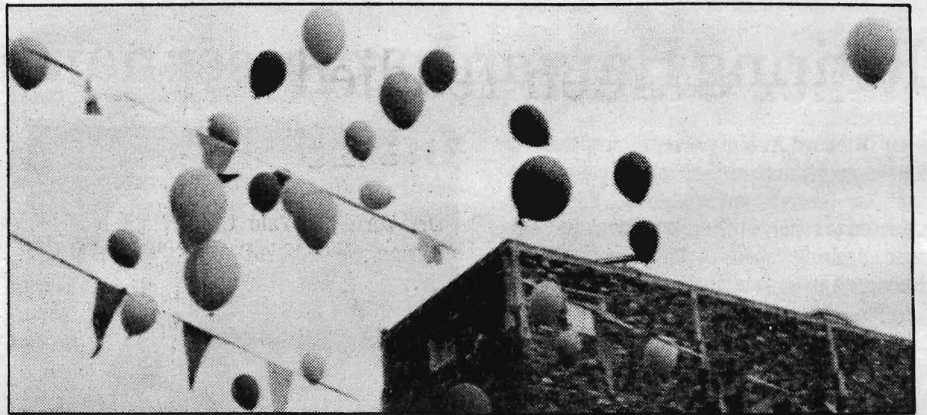
Donald Johnson, physics, Memphis; Sara Jones, American Studies, Memphis; Mary K. "Katie" Kennedy, English, Atlanta; Jeff Lane, history, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Mary Kay Loss, international studies/Spanish, Little Rock, Ark.; Martha Van Haitsma, anthropology/sociology, Waukesha, Wis.; Thomas Woods, physics, Jackson, Tenn.

Ark encounters rough waters

Southwestern's proposed "ark" (a solar-heated bioshelter) could sink before it ever embarks unless additional funds for its construction are forthcoming.

The private Goldsmith Foundation of Memphis has committed \$25,000 toward the building of a Southwestern "ark", an energy-efficient advanced greenhouse-type facility to be used as a teaching laboratory for students in the natural sciences as well as other disciplines.

But the Goldsmith gift will only meet half the \$50,000 projected costs for the building of



BIG LITTLE PARTY—Students release 100 helium-filled balloons at a campus-wide party celebrating the 100th birthday of E.H. Little, long-time friend of the college. Little, chairman of the board of Colgate-Palmolive for many years, has given the Suzanne Trezevant Hall and over half a million dollars to the college.

the ark, explains associate professor of religion, Mike McLain, one of a number of ark enthusiasts on campus. Consequently, the ark (named after a similar facility in Woods Hole, Mass.) has turned to outside agencies, like the Department of Energy, for financial help.

To date, no extra funding has materialized although the project has received A-plus marks from federal agencies for its innovative concept and design. Local agencies, students and faculty have also shown a "striking" amount of interest in the project, according to McLain.

"The ark is something Southwestern can do and achieve a degree of prominence in," maintains Robert Llewellyn, associate dean of the college. However, he voiced the frustration experienced by ark coordinators in the fact that federal money, thought to be available, is not. "We have had to fall back on the hopes that private foundations can be found to support the program."

The 1,500-square-foot structure would be built on the north side of campus. A southward wall of glass would direct the sun's rays to garden plots and fish and algae tanks indoors. In the back a well-insulated roof that slopes to the ground would help the structure stay warm in winter, cool in summer.

Presently the college has no other campus facility in which plants can be grown, said Prof. McLain. Therefore, ark proponents contend that the bioshelter is a much-needed addition to campus. A previous greenhouse atop the math building was dismantled nearly a year ago, partly

because of its impractical location and inefficient energy use, partly in anticipation of the construction of the more sophisticated ark facility.

Lee Prufert, a senior biology major and one of 13 people who traveled to Massachusetts in 1979 to inspect the New Alchemy Institute's ark operation, senses a strong current of interest in the ark among students and thinks the enthusiasm will rise to even greater heights once funding is received.

"I'm hoping that the ark would get students involved more in the community, in taking care of the environment, in working with nature instead of overriding it," said Ms. Prufert, who plans to pursue a master's degree in geology and a career in environmental research. "It also would be a good research base for students," she noted.

Should the ark receive the necessary funding, it would likely be used for teaching new courses in energy conservation and thermodynamics, the biochemistry of nutrition, aquaculture, environmental ethics and the evolution of agriculture, among others. It would also be incorporated into the laboratories of existing science courses.

What's more, the ark could be a community showpiece for energy conservation and a model for construction and implementation of similar facilities in the area, according to members of the planning committee. They also see it as a potential training center for city agencies and others interested in operating bioshelters or practicing aquaculture and other progressive gardening techniques



Evelyn Witkin

Campus News

Retiring Harvard professor named Seidman winner

Dr. Richard A. Musgrave, internationally known economist, author and fiscal consultant to foreign governments, has been selected to receive the eighth Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy given annually by Southwestern.

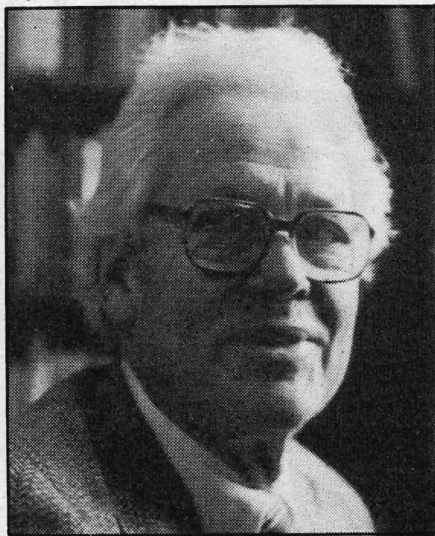
The \$10,000 award will be presented to Dr. Musgrave in Memphis on September 17, 1981 at a special banquet to be co-hosted by the college, the Economic Club of Memphis and the Board of Trustees for the Seidman award.

Dr. Musgrave will retire this year as the H. H. Burbank Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University and will be Adjunct Professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz this summer. He is also present consultant to the Inter American Bank.

The annual Frank E. Seidman award and the supporting foundation were established in 1974 by Mr. and Mrs. P.K. Seidman, in memory of Mr. Seidman's brother Frank, a founder of international accounting firm, Seidman & Seidman. P.K. Seidman, senior consultant of the firm, is chairman of the award program's board of trustees.

Last year's recipient was Dr. Albert O. Hirschman, economist and professor of social science at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J. Previous winners were Gunnar Myrdal, the 1974 recipient later named Nobel Laureate; John Kenneth Galbraith in 1975 and Kenneth Boulding in 1976; Dr. Thomas C. Schelling in 1977; Dr. Arthur F. Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in 1978; and the late Dr. Arthur M. Okun, senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, in 1979.

Defining his philosophy of political economy, Dr. Musgrave said, "In the introduction to my book, 'Theory of Public



Richard Musgrave

Finance,' published in 1958, I wrote 'Intelligent conduct of government is at the heart of democracy. It requires an understanding of the economic relations involved; and the economist, by aiding in this understanding may hope to contribute to a better society. This is why the field of public finance has seemed of particular interest to me; and this is why my interest in the field has been motivated by a search for the good society, no less than by scientific curiosity.' That concept continues to motivate my work."

With regard to the current economic scene Dr. Musgrave stated, "The President has said that government cannot solve our problems, but that government is our problem. I disagree. Ours is a mixed economy, with essential inputs from both the public and private sectors. Of course, public policy, like all other activities, should be improved. But to discredit the public sector is to destroy our democratic society."

Dr. Musgrave, 71, of Cambridge, Mass., has had a career which embraces academics, publishing and government. Among his many positions, he was an economist, Division of Research, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; and a professor of economics, political economics and public affairs at the University of Michigan, Johns Hopkins University, Princeton University and the University of California, Berkeley.

Moreover, Dr. Musgrave was a Fulbright Professor in Frankfurt, Germany and visiting professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Over the years, he has been an economic adviser to a number of foreign governments, serving as Chief Economist, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development Mission to Colombia; Co-chairman, ECA Fiscal Mission to Germany; Economic Consultant, Planning Agency, Government of Japan, Consultant, Puerto Rico Industrial Development Company; Economic Consultant with Robert Nathan Associates in Seoul, Korea, and a consultant with that firm to the Government of Burma.

He is also president of the International Seminar in Public Economics and a distinguished author and contributor to leading international journals and periodicals. Dr. Musgrave was for several years editor of the influential "Quarterly Journal of Economics."

A native of Koenigstein, Germany, Dr. Musgrave studied at Munich University, Exeter College, England, Heidelberg University, the University of Rochester and Harvard University. He received his Diplom Volkswirt from Heidelberg in 1933 and both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in

Economics from Harvard University in 1936 and 1937 respectively.

Fortas leads Law Day lineup

Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas '30 will return to his alma mater on May 1, National Law Day, to address the college community and the general public regarding "The Role of Law in the Evolution of Our Society."

The college's department of political science is sponsoring the one-day visit by Fortas who is currently practicing law with the Washington, D.C., firm of Fortas and Koven. Fortas will take part in an informal discussion session with students and faculty in the afternoon and make a public address at 8 p.m. in 200 Clough.

Fortas' illustrious career in government spans more than three decades and includes countless high-level posts. He is best known, however, for his service as an associate justice on the Supreme Court. President Lyndon Johnson, with whom Fortas had been closely associated for many years, named Fortas to the Supreme Court in 1965 to fill a vacancy left by Arthur Goldberg who had resigned to become U.S. representative to the United Nations.

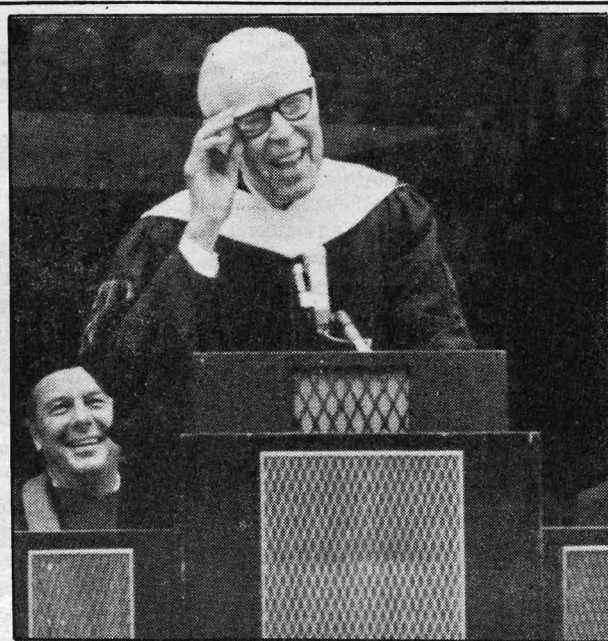
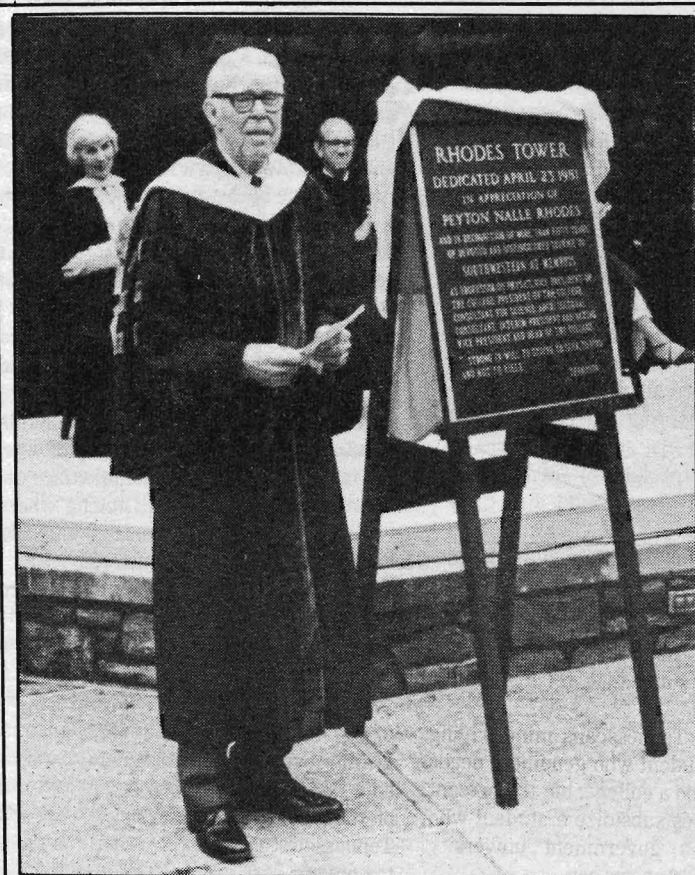
The Memphis-born Fortas was 55 when he took the oath of office. He remained on the Supreme Court until his resignation in May, 1969.

Fortas graduated with honors and a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern, where he was known as "Fiddlin' Abe," for his moonlighting musical penchant. He played with the Blue Melody Boys while a student, earning additional money for school. In 1933 he earned his L.L.B. from Yale University where he served as editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Journal.

After earning his law degree, Fortas went on to hold a number of governmental posts and teach at Yale's Law School. He was assistant director of the corporate reorganization study of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Undersecretary of the Interior from 1942-46, and a legal advisor to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945.

Moreover, Fortas was a member of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "brain trust" and a key organizer of the new United Nations. He later became a close legal advisor to Lyndon Johnson and worked behind the scenes to bring about Johnson's Great Society.

The May speaking engagement is one of many Fortas has had at Southwestern and in Memphis. In 1966 he spoke at the college's opening convocation at which he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Civil Laws degree by then-president David Alexander. Fortas is currently honorary chairman of Southwestern's capital campaign in the Washington, D.C. area.



PEYTON'S DAY—April 23 was undoubtedly one of the high points in the life of President Emeritus Peyton Nalle Rhodes, for on that day the Rhodes Tower, formerly the physics tower, was dedicated in his name. Hundreds of students, professors, long-time friends, townfolk and relatives gathered for the formal outdoor ceremony.

Campus News

Shortage ends in clothes call

Clothes may not make the man or woman, but they truly make the play. Therefore, the college's communication arts department urges people to think before they toss out old clothes, shoes and accessories that might be used for theatrical productions on campus.

With expanded storage facilities and the construction of the McCoy Theater underway, the department and the Southwestern Players are trying to organize a more complete wardrobe to tap for upcoming shows. They need everything from Renaissance robes to raccoon coats, strapless floor-length gowns to miniskirts. The department is especially low on articles from the '40s, '50s, '60s and pre-twentieth century, according to one student working on the wardrobe problem.

Persons who discover old clothing collecting dust in the attic may send their time-worn treasures to Betty Ruffin at the McCoy Theater on campus.

SW team takes Soviet-style win

Five Southwestern students stepped into Soviet shoes recently and walked off with "top delegation" honors at the annual Model United Nations proceedings sponsored by the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Southwestern, representing the U.S.S.R., shared the No. 1 spot with the University of Nebraska which was representing the United States.

Winning big at Model U.N. gatherings is nothing new for Southwestern's teams. Last year they took the same top award at Lincoln, Nebraska. But the 1981 competition there was even stiffer than the previous year's, according to Memphian Craig Hughes, a seasoned Model U.N. participant and a junior international studies major.

The other Southwestern delegates were junior John "Buck" Matthews from Somerville, Tenn.; junior Scott Owen from Spring, Tex.; senior Charles Gurney from Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and freshman Van Daly from Mobile, Ala.

Close to 500 college and high school students participated in the recent four-day proceedings. Southwestern's team had been preparing for months: studying U.N. journal articles, delving into Soviet foreign policy courses and participating in a student-led Model U.N. course which covered everything from resolution-writing to Robert's Rules.

"Trying to conquer the perception gap is the most difficult part of representing the U.S.S.R.," explained Hughes, who individually won the Model U.N.'s top delegate award and a \$100 prize from the U.N. chapter at Lincoln, Nebraska. "There's a lot of anti-Soviet bias in the U.S. now. Getting other delegations to listen to your proposals is tough."

The team's strategy this year was to emphasize personal lobbying and behind the scenes efforts, according to Hughes. "We were less vocal, more low-keyed," said Hughes.

The modified style apparently worked, for the team was successful in diverting attention from the Soviet Union's bellicose actions in Afghanistan and Hughes was successful in pushing through a U.S.S.R. favored resolution prohibiting neutron weapons.

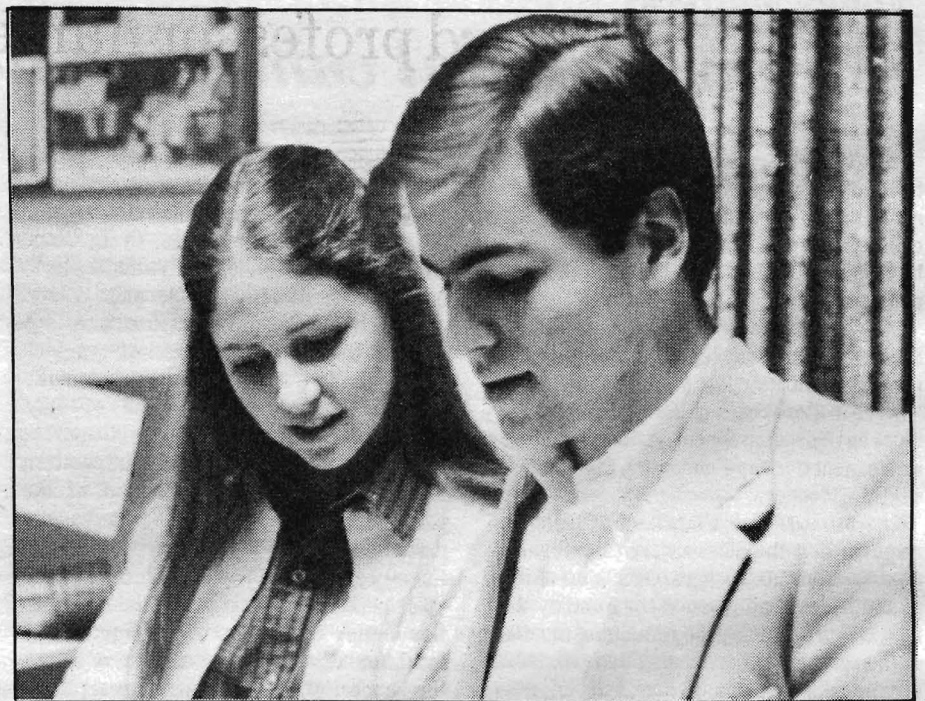
For Southwestern's delegates the lagniappe of the Nebraska session was the opportunity of meeting Andrew Young, former ambassador to the United Nations, and of being counseled in Soviet foreign policy strategy by a diplomat straight from Moscow.

Kinney pair are 'perfect' for job

Southwestern's Kinney Program, which sends student volunteers to work in a range of community service agencies in the city, will be led by two seasoned Kinney volunteers in 1981-82—junior Dawn Huff and sophomore Brian Sanders.

As coordinators for the student-run program, which was started in 1957 by a grant from the Danforth Foundation, the two students will oversee the day-to-day operations of the program, matching students with volunteers jobs that parallel their interests and talents.

Ms. Huff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff of Clarksville, Tenn., is a biology major with aspirations to become a doctor or physical therapist. She has worked as a Kinney volunteer for three years, two of those at LeBonheur Children's Hospital. In addition to her volunteer work off campus, Ms. Huff has served on the yearbook staff and on the religion commission for the student government.



KINNEY COORDINATORS—Dawn Huff and Brian Sanders (photo by John Peebles).

Sanders, an economics and philosophy major, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Sanders of Athens, Ga. Like Ms. Huff, Sanders entered the Kinney program as a freshman and has worked at LeBonheur Children's Hospital for some time.

Sanders has been a dormitory representative for the college's commons system and a member of the track team, the pep band and the social fraternity Sigma Nu. He considers Kinney "a nice way of getting involved in the school and the city." He proposes a big push to increase student participation next year.

Beth Simpson, director of the Kinney Program, said the posts of student coordinator require individuals who are well-respected on campus and who take a sincere interest in the concept of volunteer community service. According to Mrs. Simpson, Dawn and Brian fit those characteristics perfectly and exhibit a sensitivity toward the needs of their fellow students.

"A big part of the Kinney Program is to help students grow as well as to render service to organizations in the community," Mrs. Simpson maintains. About 15 percent of the student body normally participate in Kinney sponsored volunteer jobs.

State funding neglects needy students

All 50 states provide financial aid for their needy students to attend college. Funding nationwide is over \$900 million, but Tennessee ranks nearly last in the nation.

I support full funding of the state's Student Assistance Program so that needy students can attend the Tennessee college of their choice. I am joining with presidents of the 38 private colleges in Tennessee to attract attention and support for this program.

The Student Assistance Program is a very small part, only 4 percent, of what the state spends on higher education. From 1970 to 1980, funding for public higher education increased over 200 percent, from \$111 million to \$344 million. These tax funds are subsidizing students at the rate of over \$2,300 per student in our public institutions. The state subsidizes even the affluent students at public institutions.

Should we assume that the state has enough money to subsidize wealthy students in public universities, but does not have enough money for needy students to attend the Tennessee colleges that best fit their needs?

In Tennessee taxation is compulsory: when you make a purchase, you pay a tax. Elementary and secondary education is also compulsory. No one argues against using compulsory taxes to support compulsory

As I See It

by
James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
President



education. But higher education is voluntary. Compulsory taxes should not be used to subsidize rich students to get a voluntary higher education.

I do not think Tennesseans mind paying taxes to aid a student who genuinely needs the funds to attend a college, but they resent having their taxes subsidize a student who drives around a government university campus in a \$10,000 sports car.

Since Tennessee has no income tax, it collects its revenue in the form of sales tax. The poor pay a higher percentage of their income as sales tax and the poor also take less advantage of higher education. The result is that the poor are subsidizing many of the rich in our public universities.

Now is the time for the legislature to pass the "Tuition Based on Ability to Pay" bill. Tennessee is in a money crunch and obviously has to save some money. Can you think of anything more reasonable than saving over \$125 million simply by not subsidizing rich students in public institutions? It has never made good sense; in the present economic crunch it is a self-inflicted wound.

If the state has funds for those who don't need it, surely it has funds for those who do need it. The answer is simply to charge students at public institutions based on their ability to pay and use this added income to fully fund the state's Student Assistance Program. In that way needy students can attend the Tennessee college of their choice.

The Tennessee Student Assistance Program provides students a freedom of choice, so it does not favor either the public sector or the private sector. It favors only needy Tennessee students and strapped Tennessee tax payers.

Campus News

Money Matters

SW fund, capital campaign near goals

The 1980-81 Southwestern Fund is two-thirds of the way toward meeting its \$700,000 goal. Gifts to the Fund, which help cover the college's annual operating expenses, now total \$500,000 with an additional \$130,000 pledged.

Mary Mooney, Director of the Southwestern Fund, reported that gifts are up 16 percent over last year's at this time. "We're in close reach of the \$700,000, but we must have greater donor participation if we are to meet the Day Foundation Challenge," said Ms. Mooney.

The \$100,000 Day Foundation Challenge requires that the Southwestern Fund raise \$700,000 from 5,000 donors. Over 2,700 alumni and friends had given to the Fund by the first of April. During the remaining months of the campaign year, ending June 30, 1981, greater donor participation will be emphasized.

The greatest boost to the alumni campaign came in March during the annual spring phonathon, according to Ms. Mooney. Southwestern students and alumni volunteers gathered at the corporate headquarters of Federal Express and in the twelve nights of calling raised over \$33,000 from 925 alumni. Pledges received at the phonathon showed a 60 percent increase over alumni who gave last year.

Students picked for Who's Who

Twenty-seven Southwestern students will see their names in print when the most recent edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" hits the stands. They are:

Adrienne Alexander, a psychobiology major, Paragould, Ark.; Lys Anderson, art, Charlotte, N.C.; Sarah Jane Barge, economics, Nashville, Tenn.; Christina Black, Little Rock, Ark.; James Brannon, chemistry, Atlanta, Ga.; William M. Clark, biology, Jackson, Tenn.; Margaret Couch, art, Charlotte, N.C.; Jeffrey Cowell, English, Nashville, Tenn.

Patrick Dempsey, economics/math, Memphis; Tom Dorian, business administration, Memphis, Katherine Anne Dykes, psychology, Brentwood, Tenn.; Albert Lee Earley, religion, Louisville, Ky.; Jeffrey Glezer, chemistry, Nashville, Tenn.; Sheryl Godi, classics, Conyers, Ga.; Julia Carolyn Hicks, religion, Charlotte, N.C.; Sara Shelton Jones, American Studies, Memphis; Jeffrey Lane, history, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Mary Kay Loss, international studies, Little Rock, Ark.

Holmes Marchman, psychology, Atlanta, Ga.; John Pschall Matthews, psychology/religion, Lawrence, Kan.; Robert L. Montgomery, economics/international studies, Ridgewood, N.J.; Beth Patton, religion, Kingsport, Tenn.; Kimberly Shaw, international studies, Memphis; Paul Ward, political science, Little Rock, Ark.; Michael Watts, international studies, Shreveport, La.; Bryn Wood, psychology/religion, Little Rock, Ark.; Chris Christie, political science, Birmingham, Ala.

Joe Duncan '63, chairman of the alumni campaign, reported that six class chairmen have reached their individual class goals. They are: Dorothy Perry '28, Craig Crenshaw '37, Anne Lunde, '40, William Shenk '55, Karen Anderson '78 and Larry Glasscock '79. Several classes celebrating reunions this October are in close reach of their goals: '41—Frank England, chairman; '56—Jim Napier, chairman; and '66—Ray Baker, chairman.

In other divisions of the Southwestern Fund; J. Pat Beard, chairman of the parents campaign, reported an increase in parent giving with \$34,000 received to date. Faculty and staff led by Prof. Fred Neal are up 48 percent over last year. The Memphis Community Campaign, which launched its local fund raising drive March 31, will seek the support of 400 local businesses and individuals in an effort to raise \$145,000.

Final Phase

The \$20 Million Commitment, Southwestern's Capital Campaign, has entered its third and final phase with area campaigns in Washington and Atlanta.

"We're delighted at the response to Southwestern's needs," said Frank Mitchener, national campaign chairman. In his remarks to the campaign's Leadership Gifts Committee, he noted that the current total is \$15.5 million.

The campaign Report, appearing in May, will give details on the progress of the \$20 Million Commitment, Southwestern's urgent capital needs, and a report on the area campaigns upcoming in Little Rock, Nashville and Chattanooga.

Class act

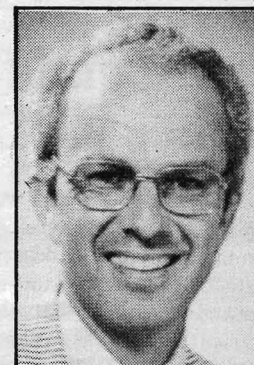
The old axiom—"You have to give to receive"—rings particularly true for the class of '61. Some of its members will receive quite a treasure when they send in this year's Southwestern Fund check.

As an incentive for class giving, Dr. Allen Hughes '61, an award-winning Memphis artist, will give one of his signed prints to all donors who help the class of '61 meet its \$12,000 goal before June 30 by either (1) doubling their last year's gift and increasing the amount to \$132 or more—the amount it takes to join the "Anniversary Club" (2) joining the Tower Club (\$500 donation) for the first time or (3) becoming a new Red and Black Society member with a \$1,000 gift.

"If we are to meet the year's goals we need greater class participation and increased gifts," said Sam Drash '61, class chairman and coordinator of the print program. The class of '61, which will be celebrating its 20th reunion in October is \$5,000 short of its goal.

Dr. Hughes, a Memphis surgeon and self-taught artist, has won a number of awards and ribbons for his true-to-life watercolor paintings of waterfowl and other wildlife. In 1978 one of his prints raised more than \$240,000 for Ducks Unlimited at the organization's national convention. In 1979 Dr. Hughes was named the most outstanding wildlife artist at the National Wildlife art show.

Five of Allen's limited edition prints have sold out: more proof of his growing popularity. His paintings have appeared in dozens of national and regional publications.



Don Lineback

Lineback named

Dr. Donald J. Lineback, director of development for the past two and a half years, has been named dean of college resources with responsibility for the entire development and capital funds programs at Southwestern.

Lineback succeeds Ron Yarbrough who left the college in the fall to enter private law practice in Jackson, Miss. Lineback was the No. 1 choice of a search committee headed by college trustee Charles Cobb.

"Southwestern's future looks very bright because of the quality from within and the support we receive from the outside," said Lineback, who, as dean of college resources, will sit on the four-member cabinet which meets regularly with the college president and oversees the present and future operations of the college.

Lineback, 36, came to Southwestern in 1978 from Hollins College in Virginia where he was assistant director of development with responsibilities in the estate planning and annual fund programs of the college as well as its efforts toward garnering government, corporate and foundation support.

3,275...and counting...

3,275...

and counting each alumnus and friend who makes a gift to the Southwestern Fund, moving us closer to meeting the Day Foundation Challenge.

Because of the generosity of 3,275 of you, we are over halfway there. Our goal is to raise \$700,000 in unrestricted gifts from **5,000** donors.

3,275...

and counting on the rest of you to help meet the Day Foundation Challenge, which matches all new and increased gifts to the Fund. Southwestern will be awarded with a \$100,000 gift from the Day Foundation of Memphis, if we reach our goal by June 30, 1981.

3,275...

and counting on 1,725 more.

Please help us meet the Challenge with a gift to the 1980-81 Southwestern Fund.

Gertrude Stein X 3: a magical formula

Actress Pat Carroll came off smelling like a rose, like a rose, like a rose in her recent performance as Gertrude Stein, the American expatriate who fanned the fires of the art and literary revolution which took place in Paris in the early part of this century.

The only thorn in the campus visit by "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein" and company was that it all had to end so soon. For many students this was their first taste of the enigmatic author Gertrude Stein, often remembered for the personal trademark she coined, "a rose is a rose is a rose is a rose."

The play, currently in the middle of an extensive tour of the states, came to campus as the year's final segment of the Harry B. McCoy Jr. Visiting Artists series. It had played to packed houses in New York for 14 months prior to going on the road. Southwestern's Hardie Auditorium likewise was bursting at the proverbial seams with Stein devotees, drama enthusiasts and generally inquisitive students.

The play is set in the parlor of Miss Stein's Paris domicile, at 27 Rue De Fleurus, on a dank and dreary day before she and roommate Alice B. Toklas are to be evicted. For 90 minutes, Pat Carroll as Gertrude Stein speaks intimately with—not to—her audience, punctuating her monologue with hearty laughs and Stein-style word repetitions.

The cigar-smoking Miss Stein, draped in a brown floor-length robe, relates entertaining anecdotes about her artistic-friends (Matisse, Picasso, Isadora Duncan), proclaims her own genius ("the most difficult thing about being a genius is you have to sit around all the time doing absolutely



nothing") and shares her philosophies on art, one's identity and a questioning mind ("always keep a little window open in the attic," she says, repeating some advice of a former professor).

Pat Carroll's involvement in the award-winning play extends beyond a strong performance. She commissioned a young Texan by the name of Marty Martin to write the

play and carried the play from its embryonic stage to maturity when it premiered at State College, Pennsylvania in May, 1979 as a work-in-progress and moved a month later to the Circle Repertory Theater in New York.

While in college "I though she (Gertrude Stein) was boring; I thought I could write

better than that," explained Pat Carroll during one of several informal sessions with students. After years of pursuing a career in television (most notably the "Danny Thomas Show" and game shows like "What's My Line") and while recovering from recent knee surgery, however, the image of Gertrude Stein began to recur, noted Miss Carroll.

The actress called the neighborhood librarian and asked her to bring over everything she had by Gertrude Stein, she recalled. The librarian appeared with a wheelbarrow full, laughed Miss Carroll shaking a well-shorn gray head.

"I found Gertrude Stein dramatically to be one of the most interesting people," Miss Carroll said. "I wanted to capture her humor, the clarity of her thinking, her arrogance. I kind of admire her arrogance."

Miss Carroll, with the stage as her instrument, breathes life into the character of Gertrude Stein. Even off-stage Stein invades Mrs. Carroll's personality and conversation—phrases are repeated, contractions are deleted and a certain directness seeps into Miss Carroll's personal approach.

"After a time playing Gertrude Stein, you think you are Gertrude Stein," Miss Carroll confided, lunging forward in her chair as if to emphasize the point. "In the beginning you get so involved (in the character)." Now, though, Miss Carroll can "leave Gertrude Stein in the dressing room," she says.

Portraying the strong-willed and strong-minded Gertrude Stein has, nevertheless, fected Miss Carroll in one very beneficial way. "I've learned to keep an open mind," she said and paused. "If you can keep that little window in the attic open..."

Stein letter part of Armstrong collection

The writing of Gertrude Stein is "sort of like salt and pepper—it adds value to a meal, but one wouldn't want a steady diet of it," says bibliophile Walter Armstrong Jr. whose valuable collection of Gertrude Stein works and mementos is housed in Southwestern's Burrow Library.

Armstrong, a Memphis attorney who has given the college more than \$75,000 worth of rare books in the last seven years, took the recent showing of the play "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein" as an occasion to reminisce about his own contacts with the famous American author who was known more for the company she kept (Picasso, Matisse, Hemingway, and Fitzgerald) and her impact on artists and authors than for her personal literary contributions.

Armstrong's knowledge of the controversial Gertrude Stein comes as much from personal contacts with the author as from the pages of books by and about her. Few people can boast of having received correspondence from the great Gertrude as can Armstrong.

Armstrong, a native Memphian, had never heard of Stein—or the crop of experimental writers emerging around her time—before entering Choate, a preparatory school for boys in Wallingford, Conn. With his interest whetted by literary discussions at Choate, however, Armstrong wrote to the Gotham Bookmart in New York, requesting a sampling of books by this new wave of writers.

"Being young and naive," however, he failed to specify either book titles or authors. Gotham sent him a four-course meal of James Joyce, Franz Kafka, Richard Thoma (a lesser known author) and Gertrude Stein. Armstrong relished every page.

A few years later Armstrong volunteered to write a critique of Stein's latest book, "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," for the Choate Literary Magazine. The book, which Armstrong characterizes as Miss Stein's most interesting, was appearing then in serial form in the "Atlantic Monthly."

Armstrong's high school teacher, Dudley Fitts, read the first draft of the critique and thundered that it was "terrible, not personal enough." So with that, Armstrong commenced with a new version, this time from the perspective of Basket, a dog which formerly belonged to Miss Stein.

"Being 16 and having no inhibitions, I mailed the review to her (Miss Stein)," Armstrong recalls. "I thought that would be the end of it."

Quite the contrary. Several weeks passed and a letter came from Miss Stein.

My dear Armstrong:

Thanks for sending me the Choate Literary Magazine. I liked your review of the autobiography and I liked the magazine, and I read it through and that is not always an easy thing to do but this time it was and I liked it. And it gave me pleasure because I like

to think that your generation are going to write sentences and feel sentences. Please tell the rest of them so from me and as for yourself the best of good wishes always.

Gertrude Stein

Armstrong gave the letter to Southwestern about a year ago after finding it tucked away in his attic. It had been misplaced for a number of years. In addition to the letter, Armstrong has transferred to the college's possession over 25 other works by and about Miss Stein. The value of the books ranges greatly with the most costly being a limited, first edition of a Stein work priced at \$850.

As fascinating as the Gertrude Stein collection is, it makes up only a small portion of Armstrong's literary gifts to the college. Hundreds of signed and limited edition works—the most valuable of which is a Faulkner edition with a \$4,000 pricetag—fill the Armstrong Rare Book Room.

Despite his book benevolence, Armstrong still maintains a 5,000 volume library in his home. "More books than anybody could possibly want or need," says Armstrong, who admits that the first thing he does when visiting a new city is look up the area's bookstores.

Armstrong cherishes his Stein books, but he also cherishes his memories of seeing Miss Stein in person. When Stein visited the U.S. on her famous university lecture cir-

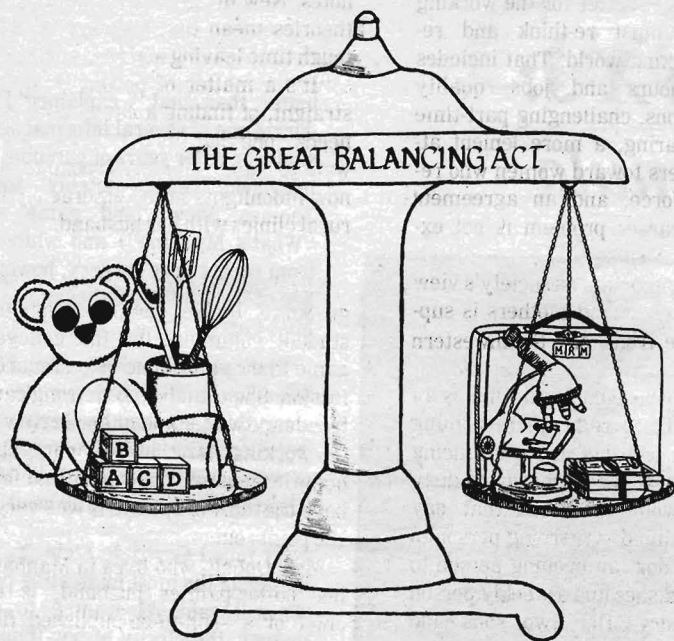


Walter Armstrong

cuit, Armstrong caught three of her appearances in the Northeast—at Harvard University where he was enrolled at the time, at Brown University, and at his high school alma mater, Choate, which Stein purportedly visited because of her recollection of the school through the connection with Armstrong.

Unlike the ebullient woman depicted in the play "Gertrude Stein", the Gertrude Stein remembered by Armstrong was made of much sterner stuff.

"As I remember Gertrude Stein, she didn't have a sense of humor," Armstrong notes. "When Gertrude Stein sat there it was like seeing Mount Everest."



Career vs. Family:

a delicate balance

Can women today have the best of both worlds? A group of career-conscious alumnae share their views.

If a television casting director was searching for someone to play the role of the modern-day, successful career woman, Deborah Sales (Class of '70) could act the part without ever reading a script.

Young, articulate and attractive, the former Miss Memphis climbed from her first job as a reporter for Prentice Hall Publishing Co. to a spot as the first female head of former Vice President Mondale's advance office in the White House and from there to her current post as director of the Federal Council of the Arts and Humanities in Washington, D.C. As director she coordinates the arts programming of 18 federal agencies, including the Smithsonian Institution and the National Endowment for the Arts.

What's more, Ms. Sales is single — the quintessential career woman, at least the sort of independent working woman so frequently depicted on the screen.

"There never was a time in my life when I didn't assume I'd have a career," says Ms. Sales, a native of Piggott, Ark. (pop. 3,000) and a Southwestern philosophy major who walked off with Hall of Fame and "Who's Who" honors in college. "If I'd gotten married to someone in Piggott, I'd still be there. That fact is a part of my subconscious attitude toward relationships," confides Ms. Sales. "Until the last three years, I'd considered serious relationships as a potential barrier to my career."

For many women like Ms. Sales, career supersedes personal life, at least during those early years when a strong job track record is so critical. But there are plenty of similarly ambitious women who refuse to sacrifice family for career, wanting rather to have both. And that's where the great balancing act comes in.

"The question of how to have a family and career is perhaps the most important question of our time...for men and women," says Dr. Margaret Rose Gladney '67, assistant professor of American Studies at the University of Alabama and one who specializes in courses on minorities and women.

She may be right, for few other issues relate so directly to so many people: men-women; young-old; parents-children; and marrieds-singles.

In years prior to the women's movement, marriage and career were seen as "an either-or situation," recalls Dr. Gladney, who is single. "Although we all talked of being able to do both, we thought differently."

"At the time when I graduated from Southwestern, I didn't think I'd be getting a doctorate. I didn't plan to go to graduate school," says Dr. Gladney, who made an indelible mark at Southwestern as a Kinney coordinator, campus leader, and winner of the prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan award at graduation. She later earned an M.A. from the University of Michigan and her Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico.

"Even while working on my master's I was ambivalent, still looking for marriage and family," Dr. Gladney confides. It wasn't until she was well into her Ph.D. that she finally committed herself totally to the idea of college teaching, she says. "Now it would be difficult for me to even think of giving it up."

Dr. Gladney, like Ms. Sales, contends that it would have been tough to reach her present position with the responsibilities of caring for a family. In fact, Dr. Gladney believes she may have postponed her doctorate indefinitely had she had a family. She observes, however, that some of her peers are managing families and careers with the aid of supportive spouses and available childcare.

Despite her commitment to teaching and the research she's doing on the late Lillian Smith, a Southern writer and early-day advocate of liberal causes, Dr. Gladney maintains that most women—single or married—place personal life first. "We women still value our personal relationships whether we're married or not. We value them at least as much or more than our careers," she says.

Nevertheless, as single women both Dr. Gladney and Ms. Sales have avoided some of the problems and internal conflicts which may arise when women try to live in two worlds — the home and the working world — and when they strive for perfection in both.

According to Southwestern sociologist Diane Sachs '60, who returned to academe and teaching in 1970 when she was divorced, women reconcile marriage and family role conflicts in a number of ways. They delay marriage or child-bearing for career; they choose family over career either permanently or temporarily; or they juggle jobs and family responsibilities, often by picking careers they see as compatible with child-rearing.

Today the delay tactic is very prevalent among career-oriented, ambitious women.

Census figures indicate that 44 percent of the nation's women now in their 40s and early 50s—those born during the 1930s—had given birth to their first child by the time they were 21, according to a "New York Times" report. Only 29 percent of the women born during the 1950s had borne their first child by age 21.

Several Southwestern alumnae agree that they postponed children for the sake of careers.

"We delayed family altogether for several years for the career interests of both of us," says Cecilia Miller Marshal '70, the wife of Southwestern alumnus Sam Marshall, '71, a Presbyterian minister in Sumner, Miss. Cecilia recently completed comprehensive exams for her Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Mississippi. In addition to commuting 70 miles to and from the university twice weekly, Mrs. Marshall has been working two days a week at a regional mental health center in Clarksdale, Miss.

About a year ago, the Marshalls adopted a baby girl. And although Cecilia reduced her academic and work schedules, she never gave up her career "cold turkey."

"My experience with a new child has been very positive, given a lot of work on my part and support from professors, family and business associates," she notes. One of the major ingredients for her success at juggling both is the attitude and participation of her husband.

"It's been harder for Cecilia because of the time crunch," explains Sam Marshall whose job allows him to care for the baby part of one of the days when Cecilia is away from the home. "Cecilia's always had a career, and I've always anticipated that she would," says Sam, adding "my times along with Anne Preston (the baby) have been good," and undoubtedly would have been less frequent had his wife stayed at home full-time.

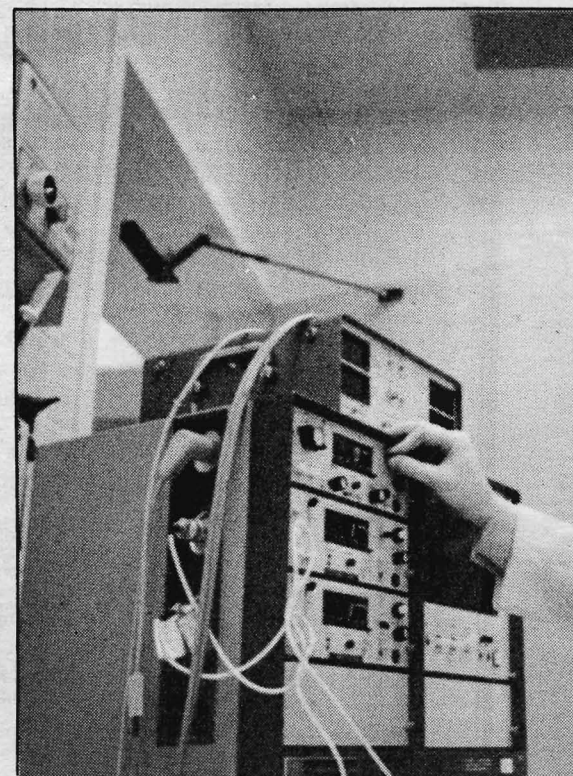
Rosemary Wood Potter, another 1970 graduate and president-elect of the college's alumni association, notes that she and her husband "had an agreement to wait at least five years before children" thinking that by then careers and the marriage would be well-established.

Mrs. Potter's banking career reads like a success story from chapter one when she joined First Tennessee Bank (then First National) as a management trainee fresh from college (with an anthropology degree)

through her rise to branch manager in 1973, the first woman and second youngest individual to hold that post in the bank's history. By the time she left the bank in 1978, nine months after her son David was born, she was director of the bank's human resources, the highest ranking woman in the corporate organization. She credits First Tennessee's progressive attitude toward women for her rapid climb.

"David (her son) was part of my decision to leave but not the major reason," she says, mentioning some frustrations with the job and the fact that she wanted to return to graduate school for a master's degree in business. And despite full-time child care and a supportive husband, she concedes that she "felt a twinge of guilt about leaving my child."

"Five years ago if anyone had told me that I'd have a child and stay home, I'd have told them they were crazy," laughs Mrs. Potter who at the time of the interview was expecting her second child. "I am a career person, but this is my career right now. I'd never trade these years off for anything." She expects to re-enter the job market in five to seven years and assesses her future career outlook as optimistic regardless of her years at home.



"There's a continuous balancing going on" according to Prof. Diane Sachs who has analyzed the way approximately 750 high-ability women have confronted the career-family conundrum. In a report she presented to a psychological association meeting in 1979, Sachs contends that the family-career conflict is "never settled once and for all." In fact, "very few women say, 'my career comes first' or 'my family always does and will come first,'" she notes. Instead, a woman may give up her job for a year, a month, and then the following year return to work.

Delaying marriage and family for the sake of career was less of an option in years past. Many of Southwestern's pre-1970 graduates left the security of campus life for the security of married life, or what they imagined as such.

Paula Richardson Bernstein, '54 was one.

"I was prepared to give up work to run off into the rainbow, get married and have children," says Ms. Bernstein, editor of the Sunday View section of the New York "Daily News," and an accomplished journalist.

Ms. Bernstein did not work outside the home for about five years when her three

children were very young. But she found that "doing good and being the perfect wife and mother was not enough for me...you can only read so many books," she says. Plus, she watched as neighbors trotted off to one volunteer job after another, spending as much time on charity work as they'd spend at a regular job. "I discovered then that working on a part-time basis would not damage my kids," she says.

When her youngest child was one, she entered the workforce on a part-time basis, covering night meetings in her community for the local newspaper. Newspaper work was in her blood. At 14 she was a reporter for Memphis' "Commercial Appeal" and during college editor of the "Sou'wester." She had tried the free-lance route when her children were young but discovered the "isolation of it was horrible."

"One does not have to give up one (career or family) for the other," says Ms. Bernstein, winner of the 1977 Newswomen's Club of New York's front page award as well as many others for her articles on equal rights for handicapped and coverage of women's issues. In fact, Ms. Bernstein believes, "It's not healthy for the child and mother to be together all the time."

The key, she thinks, lies in finding accommodation in part-time work, a task requiring creativity on the part of women job-seekers. Society on the whole could help matters, too.

"I think this country is terribly backward in terms of childcare. There is no reason for our schools to start so early (each day). They should be on a 9 to 5 schedule (like the working world)," Ms. Bernstein opined, outlining how schools could arrange all recreational activities in the afternoons after class, thereby keeping children at school until parents return from work.

AN INDIVIDUAL MATTER—alumnae responses vary to the question of balancing family and career: top, Rosemary Wood Potter '70 with son David at home in Memphis; right, Paula Richardson Bernstein '54 in New York City; bottom left, Dr. Anne Hord Trobaugh '70 at Baptist Hospital in Memphis.



Basically, the alumnae interviewed agree that for things to get better for the working woman, society must re-think and re-structure the working world. That includes more flexible hours and jobs, quality childcare provisions, challenging part-time jobs and jobs-sharing, a more lenient attitude by employers toward women who re-enter the workforce, and an agreement that the family-career problem is not exclusively a female issue.

Yet equally as important as society's view toward working wives and mothers is support on the home front, say Southwestern alumnae.

Ms. Bernstein, whose husband Allan is an announcer with CBS, remembers coming home from work one day and announcing that she "was no longer in charge of dirty socks." There would be from that day hence, she proclaimed, a morning person to feed the cat and dog, an evening person to help with dinner dishes and a weekly person to do the laundry. Her two sons and daughter would rotate the jobs.

"No woman can be a superwoman, just as no man can be a superman," Ms. Bernstein explains. "That superwoman syndrome is a dangerous and devastating thing."

Prof. Sachs echoes that sentiment, stressing that women must set realistic goals if they are to succeed at balancing family and careers. "You're not going to have the cleanest house in town, nor are you going to be the person who stays at the job until 8 p.m. every night. You can't be perfect in both areas, but you can be very adequate," she advises.

In addition, Prof. Sachs notes that "Any woman who manages to handle both career and family has to have a husband who endorses her career as being good for her but also essential for the family's well-being."

Anne Hord Trobaugh, M.D., '70, a resident in internal medicine at Memphis' Baptist Hospital, agrees.

"Having spouse support is important for all career women, and very important for the woman in medicine," says Dr. Trobaugh. "The key is having a husband who is happy at what he's doing." Her husband John is in his last year of medical school.

Dr. Trobaugh worked for six years as a production manager for a magazine publishing company before deciding to become a doctor. "I just sat down one day and thought 'what am I going to do with my life?'" she remembers.

Medicine was the answer. It was challenging, constantly changing, personally rewarding and despite what many people believe—it fit in well with her plans for raising a family.

Dr. Trobaugh, one of 13 female medical students in a class of 105, explains that medicine, at least certain specialties, provides more flexibility than the typical 9 to 5 job. For instance, a doctor can work a 60-hour-long-weekend shift in an emergency room several weekends a month and then have the remainder of the days at home with a family. In fact, she will probably enter the burgeoning field of emergency medicine for just that reason, she says.

"My mother was very happy as a housewife and raising children," Dr. Trobaugh recalls. "I have enough of the daughter in me to want to take care of my own children." But she also wants to work and thinks creative scheduling will allow her that option. She does not think "dropping out" is a solution.

"In medical school we were told that in ten years, 50 percent of the things we'd been taught would change, and the problem was

in knowing which 50 percent," Dr. Trobaugh notes. New drugs, new technology and new theories mean that a doctor would have a tough time leaving and re-entering the field.

"It's a matter of putting your priorities straight, of finding a career that suits your needs...one that fits in with the lifestyle you want to lead," says Dr. Trobaugh, who even now moonlights in the emergency rooms of rural clinics with her husband.

Elizabeth Rodgers Dobell, a '58 history graduate, former homecoming queen and student columnist for the college paper, came to the same conclusion regarding profession. She established a strong career as a free-lance writer and editor in New York City, working, for the most part, out of her home. She admits, however, that few people have that sort of option. "I was very lucky," she points out.

Mrs. Dobell, who lives in Manhattan with her editor-painter husband, is editor-in-chief of a soon-to-be-published magazine. Until just recently she was contributing editor of "Redbook" magazine and before that editor of "Reader's Digest." In addition, she has been an economics-political writer for the "New York Times" and free-lancer for "Esquire," "New York" and "Seventeen" magazines. She also managed portfolios on Wall Street early in her career.

Mrs. Dobell says she chose to free-lance in order to be around when her daughter, now a sophomore at Harvard, was growing up. "My family is the most important thing to me. I'm glad that I did that," she says, noting that she worked, but in the home, throughout her daughter's childhood.

Mrs. Dobell believes that many of the 9 to 5 jobs available have proved to be less glamorous than many women originally expected. And with the additional pressures of family and home, "it simply has meant double responsibility" for women. The answer, she predicts, will come when men and women begin "demanding work structures that enable them to have families." "Men also would like to get home to have dinner with their families," she maintains.

"In the early '70s, the youngest and brightest women didn't want families," Mrs. Dobell says. "But now all that's changing." The altered expectations, the desire on the part of career-minded women to have families indicates "the second wave of the women's movement," she says.

Perhaps "balance" is the wrong word to describe this second phase or the juggling of responsibilities that is occurring, "Compromise" might be more appropriate, for "balance" implies that women alone hold the scales, that they have the exclusive power to tip them one way or the other, and in the end that they alone must pay the prices or reap the rewards of their decisions. That is obviously not the case.

All of those interviewed stress that men's participation is essential in parenting, planning for dual-career families and paving the way for more flexible workplaces...for lifestyles in which men and women can enjoy the fulfillment of challenging jobs and satisfying home lives.

Dr. Margaret Rose Gladney puts the problem in perspective: "Women have always juggled many roles—that's not so bad. We're all capable of doing more than one thing at a time." But, after a pause, she adds, "Men are capable, too."

Story by Helen Watkins Norman with cover page and story art by Melanie Mitchum '80.

Career/Family:

the student perspective

The woman in college today has grown up in the shadow of women who fought for job equality with men—equal access to positions, equal promotional opportunities and equal pay.

And although most present-day college women are still hoping for careers, some of them are changing their attitudes on the relationship of family and career.

"I have always wanted a career," says Julie Hicks, a senior religion major at Southwestern who currently serves as the publicity chairperson for the Student Government Association. "A career would give me a sense of identity." Julie would like to be an interior decorator. She enjoys painting and other forms of art in her spare time.

Despite her enthusiasm about a future career, Julie and many women like her are saying they will quit working when the time comes to raise their families.

"Children need parental guidance during the early years," Julie says. "A family with two working parents is not conducive to emotionally adjusted children."

One reason Julie chose interior decorating is because of its loose structure and flexibility. She feels that she could work at home or even quit when her children are small, re-entering the work force when the children start grade school.

"I would try to keep my foot in the door (of the interior decorating business) during that time. But children do need parental attendance during their early years," Julie maintains.

Sally Barge, also a senior at Southwestern, has just finished serving as the 1980-81 president of the Social Regulations Council on campus. She plans to be an accountant with a large firm after graduation this spring.

"I chose accounting because I can do it part-time. My mother did not work when I was growing up and I don't want to be working with small children," notes Sally, who was also Southwestern's 1980 homecoming queen.

Rather than try and juggle both family and career, these women feel that they, and not their future spouses, will quit work to stay home with children when that time comes. They believe that men and women should share equally in child-rearing, but, as Sally puts it, "As a woman, I would do a better job of taking care of children than a man."

These women are also counting on a relatively flexible job market which will enable them to enter, exit, and then re-enter whenever they choose.

"I have a lot of drive," says Caroline Stockton, a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia. She does not know right now what she wants to do after college, but she feels sure she will pursue a professional career.

Nevertheless, like Sally and Julie, Caroline plans to stay home with her children rather than continue working after she has started a family.

"If I decide to have children, it would not be fair to them if I were not there. I'd like to have a career while I'm married, but not

with children," says Caroline, a sports enthusiast. She has not yet chosen a major field of study.

The problem these and other women face is that someone must care for children and someone (or some "two" individuals) must earn the family income. A number of the women interviewed feel limited professionally by their responsibility to the family and assume that they, not their husbands, will one day give up jobs to stay home and tend to child-rearing.

Day-care centers are often touted as the answer for working couples with children. But the very idea of day-care centers is unappealing to some Southwestern students. They feel that children do not receive proper care or enough loving attention at such facilities.

"Day-care centers have their place for parents who both have to work," says Holmes Marchman, a senior psychology major, currently serving as president of the honor council at Southwestern. "But I feel sorry for kids who have to be in day-care centers. There is so much love at home that is vital to a healthy child's growth."

Holmes hopes to travel across the United States after graduation and practice his favorite hobby—photography. He admits that he is not sure what day-care centers are really like, but that he can guess how they might affect the children who attend them.

"I'd hope," Holmes continues, "that one parent could take care of the kids while the other worked."

His views are echoed by Linda Baird, a junior chemistry major who hopes to go to graduate school in chemistry and pursue a career in that field. She doubts that she would send her own children to day-care centers. "I would want to raise them my way. The first two years of a child's life are important, and if I'm there, they will pick up what I want them to," says Linda.

Jenny Yancy, a senior international studies major who hopes for a career in international relations, has contrasting opinions about childcare and day-care centers. "They (day-care centers) are wonderful," she declares. "Some women, particularly here at Southwestern, have the choice of whether or not to work, but many women do not. Day-care centers are an invaluable service to them (those who do not have the choice)."

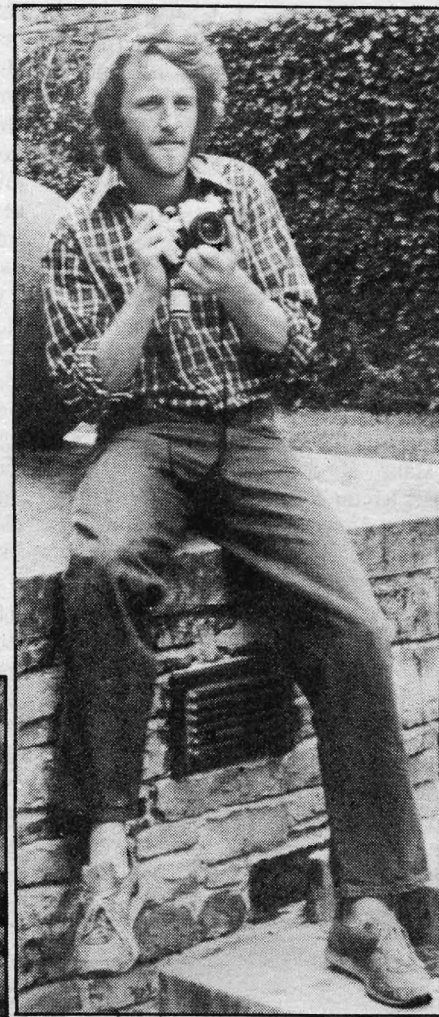
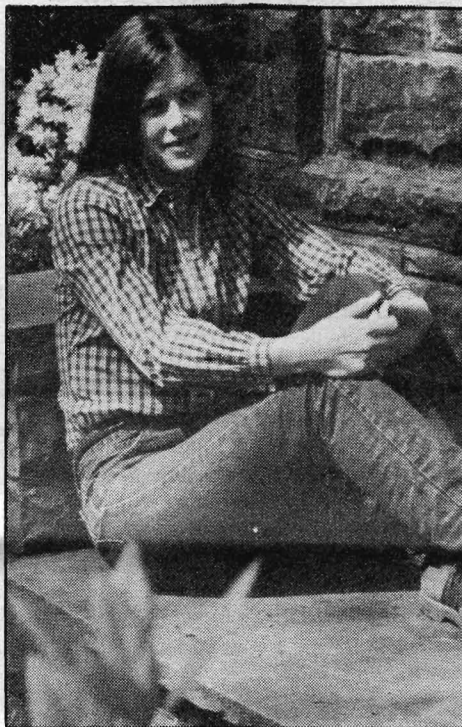
"We need a greater sense of sharing in the responsibility for children. We become too tightly bonded to the idea that our children are our possessions—and only ours," contends Jenny. She would like to see more children growing up in community settings, "sharing life with other people."

"It is a great experience for children to come up in the world with other children," Jenny maintains.

A number of the students interviewed seem to feel that men and women should share equally in child-rearing and in household duties. None, however, mentioned the prospect of the father staying home with the children while the mother worked.

"He would have to be a very special man (to stay home and care for the children)," says Christie Ewing, a sophomore majoring

Julie Hicks '81 from Charlotte, N.C., below; Holmes Marchman '81 from Atlanta, Ga., right.



in psychology and religion who hopes to go into counseling. She believes that paternal instincts toward children can be as strong as maternal instincts but that society tries to block out the paternal by insisting that men always work.

"I think it's important that a husband take care of children as well as the woman. He must be as much of a father to them as I am a mother," Christie contends. She is sure at this point that she wants a professional career. And if a husband's job isn't "all that great" and hers is, "it would be great for him to stay at home," she adds.

Tom Dorian, one of the editors of the 1980-81 "Sou'Wester" student newspaper, is a senior business major who plans to marry in April. His fiancée is currently a bank teller who plans to support Tom through graduate school by working.

Tom is interested in working for a Memphis bank before entering graduate school in 3 to 5 years. He and his fiancée feel that day care centers are better suited for the needs of older children where a structured learning environment and exposure to other children would be conducive to intellectual growth.

"Infants need much more individual care, though, and I would prefer that my children were at home all the time," says Tom.

"The economy is such that more and more women are working because they have to and not because they have the choice," Tom continues, adding, "We are lucky because I

have gone to Southwestern and have a fairly good shot at a decent job. We do have the choice (of whether or not both husband and wife will work)," says Tom.

Chuck Wilkinson, a senior history major at the college, feels that a man should stay home to take care of the children only in extreme cases—when the wife is ill or the husband unable to work outside the home. He emphasizes, though, that a man has a definite responsibility in rearing his children, particularly in providing a masculine role model.

Wilkinson also maintains that if his job turns out to be more demanding than that of his wife, he would expect her to forfeit her job.

The assumption that a woman—rather than a man—must sacrifice career for family and household is certainly not as prevalent as it was prior to the beginning of the women's movement. Nevertheless, it still exists.

And although the students interviewed do not represent Southwestern's student body as a whole, they do indicate that at least some of today's college students are considering a return to the traditional family format—that of father provider and mother homemaker and child-rearer.

Story by Liz Hart, junior English major from Dallas, Tex.

Sports

Tennis team courts success

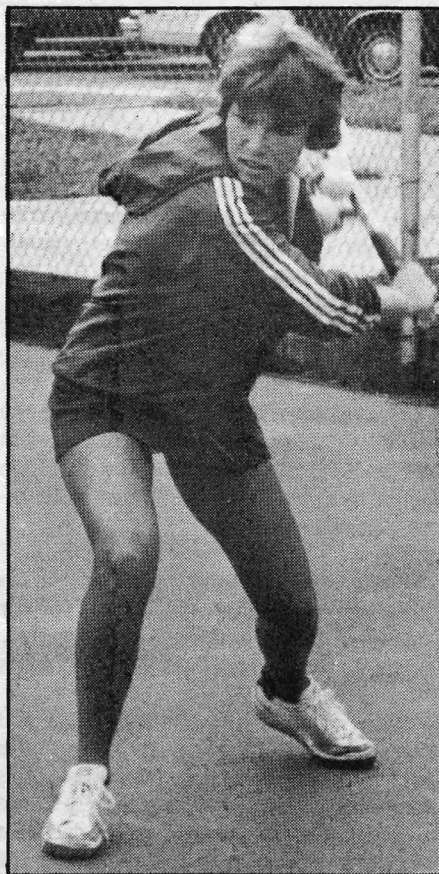
This year's women's tennis team has the "potential to be one of the strongest teams we've ever had here," according to Sarah Risser, the team's coach.

At press time in mid-April, the team had played five games with three wins-against Sewanee, a Division III institution like Southwestern, Arkansas State, Division I, and Delta State, Division II. The only two losses were against the University of Tennessee, Martin, and Memphis State University, both of which have more extensive athletic programs and, unlike Southwestern, award athletic scholarships.

The team's fate hinges on the outcome of the state tournament at U.T. Martin in late April, said Coach Risser. Last year Southwestern won the tournament. "If we get first or second place, we'll go to the regional tournament at Centre College on May 6," and there the competition will be particularly keen, she explained.

"We have more depth this year than before. If we could just keep everyone healthy..." Coach Risser wished aloud. The 9-member team has been plagued by injuries and illness.

Coach Risser is counting on a good tournament performance by star player Lucia Ouellette, winner of the 1980 regional tournament and a contender in the national competition, as well as by team members Brooks Seay, playing No. 2; Heather Holmes, No. 3; Dana Schatz, No.4; Beth Spencer, No. 5; Susan Sharp, No. 6; and Julie White; Lisa McLean and Dottie Weeks.



Lucia Ouellette

Record-breaking season ends with four named All-District

The Lynxcats wrapped up their 1980-81 basketball season with 23 wins and 3 losses, which broke college records for the number of victories in a season and the number of consecutive wins (14). For two years in a row the Lynxcats have won the College Athletic Conference and have played in the NCAA Division III play-offs.

This year's tournament, held at Savannah State (Ga.), saw Southwestern creep from behind for a 72-70 win over St. Andrews College (Laurinburg, N.C.), and lose by a point (75-76) to a powerful Savannah State team.

The Savannah loss crushed Southwestern's hopes of a national championship. The Lynxcats were rated seventh nationally in the NCAA Division III poll. Moreover, they ranked second nationally in the division in scoring margin, second in scoring offense, third in win-loss percentage and sixth in free-throw percentage.

Four team players were selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches as members of the 1981 All-District Team for Division III, South Region. Southwestern took two of the five slots on the first team and two of the eight positions on the second team.

Named to the first team were seniors Mike O'Keefe of Jackson, Tenn., and Matt Bakke of Memphis. Second team selectees were sophomore Tim O'Keefe, Mike O'Keefe's brother, and senior Kurt Wyckoff of Atlanta.

Mike O'Keefe, the college's record-breaking high scorer, has started all three years since he transferred to Southwestern from Kent State. This year he averaged 21.3 points per game with 8.9 rebounds. Last year he led the College Athletic Conference in scoring and rebounding, earning the vote as the league's most valuable player.

Bakke, the 5' 8" two-year starter, was the team's floor general and ran the offense all year. He averaged 8.9 points per game and led the team with 80 assists for the season.

Tim O'Keefe, the team's only returning starter next season, averaged 15 points per game. The 6' 3" O'Keefe was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Dixie Tournament.

Wyckoff, a four-year starter and the team's defensive specialist, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player last year. He averaged 13.3 points per game with 6.9 rebounds.

Four-in-one sports tourney scheduled

There will be tennis balls, baseballs and golfballs flying and long-legged runners sprinting hither and yon when the CAC tournament comes to town, or rather to the campus.

For the first time in approximately 5 years Southwestern will host the spring sports tournament for the six schools in the College Athletic Conference—Illinois College, Centre, Principia, Sewanee, Rose-Hulman and Southwestern. And what a tournament it will be.

The three-day sports extravaganza -- Thursday, May 7 - Saturday, May 9 -- will attract at least 360 athletes, according to Athletic Director Ed White who

remarked that he has "never heard of anything like this tournament before." He came to Southwestern from Davidson College nearly two years ago.

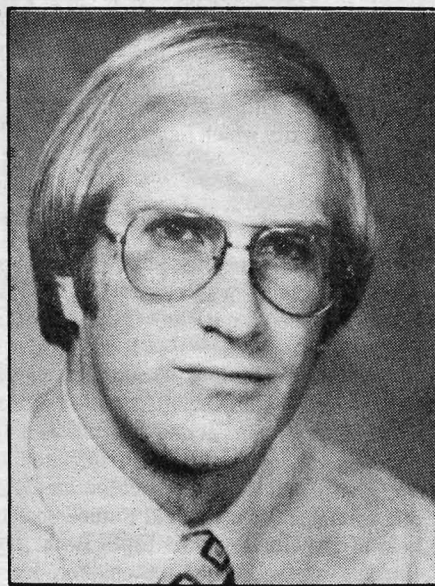
There will be 15 baseball games, beginning Thursday morning and running through Saturday afternoon. They will be played primarily on the college's diamond but also on two nearby fields. In tennis there will be 48 singles matches and 24 doubles matches running Thursday afternoon through Saturday.

Numerous track events are scheduled

between Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. and on Saturday. The golf teams from the six schools will travel to Stonebridge Country Club ten miles from campus for their matches.

"I'm really excited about having this many athletes and coaches on campus," said White. He thinks the tournament would be a great time for sports lovers and all alumni to visit the campus and take advantage of the variety of sporting events.

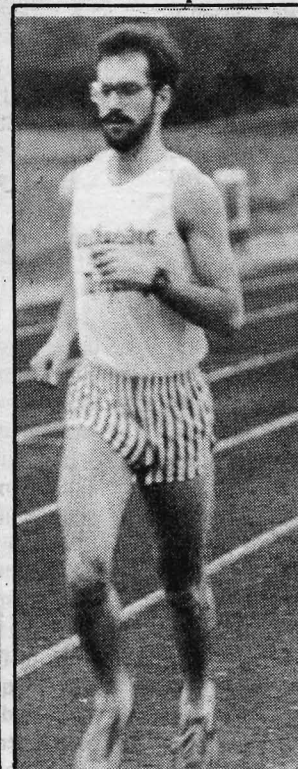
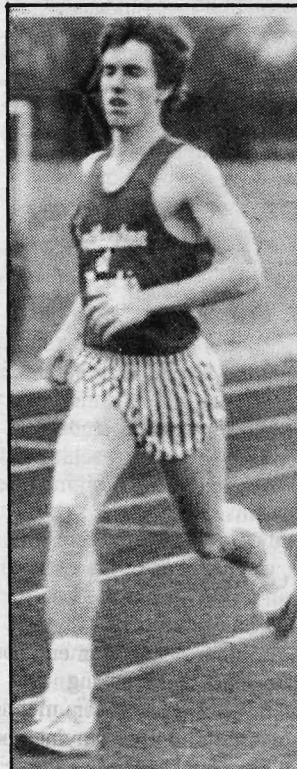
The tournament is free and open to the public.



SECOND TIME...TWICE AS NICE—Varsity basketball coach Herb Hilgeman was recently named South Region District 3 Coach of the year. It was the second year in a row he was awarded the title by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Hilgeman came to Southwestern in 1976 from a post as assistant varsity basketball coach at Centre College. Since then he has turned the Lynxcats into a veritable powerhouse with the team boasting a 45-9 record for the past two seasons.

FOOTBALL '81

- Sept. 12 Millsaps (Home)
- Sept. 19 Fisk (Away)
- Oct. 3 Washington Univ. (Home)
- Oct. 10 Univ. of South (Home)
- Oct. 17 Maryville (Away)
- Oct. 24 Illinois (Away)
- Oct. 31 Principia (Away)
- Nov. 7 . Rose-Hulman (Home)
- Nov. 14 Centre (Away)



Track team, prepares for tournament: From left John Ward, Jeff Glezer and Steve Wills (photos by John Peeples).

People

Class Notes

by Todd Sharp ('83)
Today Staff Writer

'24

R.M. (Bill) Robinson recently received a Distinguished Alumni Award for his years of service to Memphis State University. The award is the highest honor bestowed upon alumni by the university and its national alumni association. From 1947 till his retirement in 1971, Bill has held the positions of registrar, academic dean, chairman of the faculty athletic committee and the discipline committee, dean of students and assistant to the president.

'29

An article in the Memphis "Commercial Appeal" recently reminisced about the athletic exploits of William "Billy" Hughes, before and after his graduation from Southwestern. The article told about his Tennessee state tennis championship in 1934, his 10 city singles championships from 1926 to 1936, his pitching win over the Ole Miss baseball team in 1929, and his involvement in semi-pro basketball. William still remains active playing tennis at the University Club in Memphis. He was an agent with Mass Mutual Life Insurance company for many years before his retirement.

'30

Margaret McKinstry Overholser recently notified the alumni office that she and her husband, Jim ('33) have moved to Hot Springs, Ark. She invites friends in the area to look them up.

Jack Russell dead at 53

Dr. Jack U. Russell, professor of mathematics at Southwestern for 25 years, died Feb. 14 at the age of 53.

Dr. Russell, who held the E.C. Ellett Chair of Mathematics, came to Southwestern in 1954 after earning his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois where he also served as an instructor in math. He earned his B.A.E. and M.A. degrees at the University of Mississippi.

Throughout his career at the college, the professor "was untiring and self-sacrificing in his work," said Robert Llewellyn, associate dean of the college. "Unquestionable integrity and unwavering attention to the responsibilities of teaching were marks of everything Jack Russell did," Llewellyn added.

One of the most tangible examples of Prof. Russell's gifts to the college and his innovative approach to teaching was the 14-foot-high geodesic dome he designed and directed his students in building in 1974. The metal dome, adjacent to Kennedy Hall, the chemistry building, was the semester project of Dr. Russell's freshman colloquium that year.

In 1976 Dr. Russell also instigated a highly successful summer program of campus study geared for adults. Alumni College, a week-long program of lectures and discussions focusing on a pre-determined theme

'34

Margaret Hyde was recently entertained at the University Club in Memphis at a party honoring her fifty years of devotion and service to the Chi Omega sorority at Southwestern. The national president of the sorority was present at the affair, a luncheon for actives and alumnae. A reception was also held at the Chi Omega lodge on campus. The tribute included a two-year scholarship to be given in Miss Hyde's honor to a graduate student from the Southwestern chapter. A portrait of her will also be hung in the lodge.

'39

The Rev. Harmon R. Holcomb, who is presently professor of philosophy and religious studies and director of the Center for Special Degree Programs at the University of Rochester, has been named associate dean of the university's College of Arts and Science. Harmon will continue in his position as center director but with added responsibilities for faculty recruitment, promotion and tenure, faculty development, faculty relations, and the development of academic programs. Harmon joined the Rochester faculty in 1968. He received the University's 15th annual Edward Peck Curtis Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in 1976.

'41

Bebe Harsh Shearon is working on plans for a 40th Class Reunion to be held in the fall. Bebe, who serves as the Class of '41's Representative on the Southwestern Alumni Council, says classmates and friends from surrounding classes should plan ahead for



Jack Russell

drew dozens of participants. The following year he organized Southwestern's Summer Collegium, a six-week academic program on campus for top high school students.

In addition to his regular teaching duties and his involvement in the aforementioned special programs, Dr. Russell served as a faculty member on the Southwestern Board of Trustees, as chairman of the curriculum committee and a member of the faculty professional interest committee.

Dr. Russell was a member of Sigma Xi, the scientist research society, and of the Mathematical Association of America and Tennessee Mathematics Teachers' Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Russell, as well as three sons, three sisters and three brothers.

the weekend of October 10th, which has been set as Alumni Homecoming-Class Reunion Weekend at the college.

'45

Frances Ann Turrentine Hauser was recently crowned queen of the 1981 Greenville, Mississippi Junior Auxiliary Charity Ball. She was selected by a secret committee on the basis of her leadership and service to the community. Frances is past president of the Greenville Woman's Club, member and past president of the Washington County Medical Wives Auxiliary, member and past president of the Colonial Garden Club and a past president of the Junior Auxiliary. She has also been active as a Cub Scout den mother and a Bible School teacher.

'47

Doris Christenbury Madsen is a kindergarten teacher and a tutor for the Memphis Literacy Council. She recently made a trip to Hawaii for her daughter's marriage.

Betty Webb Utter, the composer and lyricist for the new musical "Heidi", was the co-Grand Marshal for the Swiss Days parade in Berne, Indiana, last year. The musical was performed there to excellent reviews. As reported in the last issue of the "Today", the play was also performed in Memphis recently.

'50

Dan Boone is vice president of Chemical Enterprise, Inc. in Houston. He is also a member of the board of directors of Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis.

'51

J. Howard Lammons is executive vice president of United Inns, inc., a major franchiser of Holiday Inns.

'52

Roy Page, a surgeon and oncologist, is presently serving as president of the Memphis Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

H. Reiter Webb, Jr., a former Memphian and current acting chief U.S. trade negotiator for textile matters, was a speaker at the National Cotton Council's 43rd annual meeting in January in Atlanta.

He has also been director of the Foreign Agricultural Service cotton and tobacco division. Reiter joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1954. He has since been the recipient of the USDA superior service award for work in evaluating and improving marketing programs.

'53

Anne Raines Dailey recently wrote a travel article which appeared in the Memphis Commercial Appeal. It dealt with her visit to Scotland in 1979 with her husband Jim.

Elizabeth Carr Sprague, president of Historic Savannah Foundation (HSF) in Savannah, Ga., recently lectured on historic preservation at a meeting of a Memphis fine arts club. The HSF is a non-profit, volunteer agency involved with the preservation and restoration of old structures. Savannah is second only to Williamsburg as a tourist attraction for large preserved areas.

'55

Juanita Watson has been elected moderator of John Knox Presbytery to serve for a year. She is the first woman to be elected moderator of this presbytery or its two parent presbyteries - Tuscaloosa and East Alabama. Juanita is also on the board of the League of Women Voters of Alabama.

'56

George Hearn's performance in the lead role of the touring Broadway musical hit, "Sweeney Todd," has been drawing raves. George took over the role of "the demon barber of Fleet Street" last year and has since received much praise from the critics. He was recently featured in an article in the "Christian Science Monitor," a national weekly newspaper. In the past, George has appeared with Lauren Bacall in "A Wonderful Town," Colleen Dewhurst in "An Almost Perfect Person," and Liv Ullmann in "I Remember Mama."

Frank Simonton was the author of an article which recently appeared in the Memphis Commercial Appeal on his travels to the Rocky Mountains. Frank has been visiting the Rockies for the past eight years. He is now involved with a group from Memphis State University which tours that area each summer.

Focus On Faculty

Two recent issues of the magazine, "Asian Bulletin," published articles by Dr. John Cooper, associate professor of international studies and author of several books dealing with Asia. The Dec., 1980 issue ran his piece "Communist China's Global Role: An analysis of Peking's national power capabilities" and in the Jan., 1981, issue there appeared Cooper's story on "U.S. China Policy from the Nixon to Carter Administrations: Continuity or Change." A recently published text entitled "National Energy Profiles" also carries an article by the professor dealing with Taiwan.

Betty Gilow, art instructor at the college, recently judged the Memphis-Artists-Craftsmen Association and Germantown Art League craft shows. Ms. Gilow holds her B.F.A. from the Memphis Academy of Art.

Dr. Rodney Grunes, associate professor of political science, was named to the 1981 board of the American Civil Liberties Union.

May Maury Harding '48, director of the Center for the Study of Alternative Futures at Southwestern and acting director of continuing education, recently participated in the fourth annual conference of the Mid-South Chapter of the World Future Society held at the University of Little Rock. Ms. Harding, co-director of the chapter, led a discussion on scenarios for the future in the South, while Granville Davis, dean emeritus of continuing education, spoke on "The Future of The South, Scenarios in the Past."

Dr. David Likes, chairman of the international studies department, will travel to Moscow June 14th for two weeks of lecturing on U.S. foreign policy at the Soviet Institute for the Study of U.S. and Canada Affairs. Dr. Likes will be considered a visiting professor at the institute. The Soviet government will pick up the tab for the trip, according to Dr. Likes.

People

'58

After serving for four years as the U.S. Attorney for West Tennessee, Michael Cody has returned to private law practice in Memphis.

'59

Dr. Se-Jin Kim left his post as director general for the office of research of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Seoul, Korea, to become Korea's representative in New York City. In his new position he will act as a liaison between Korea and the U.S., dealing with matters of trade, loans and investments. Dr. Kim recently visited the campus as a guest of the international studies department.

'60

Dr. James T. Webb recently appeared on the Phil Donahue Show discussing exceptional and talented children, his specialty. James is presently assistant dean at Wright State University School of Professional Psychology, in Dayton, Ohio. He has been employed in industrial consulting and has clinical experience in academic and agency settings and is skilled in hypnosis, psychological testing, and the use of computers in psychological applications.

Suellyn Scott Ruffin has been named 1980 Women of the Year by the Memphis Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was honored at the group's annual Founders Day luncheon at Memphis Country Club. The award has been presented annually since 1941 to an alumna active in sorority and community work. Suellyn has served as secretary of the Delta Psi house corporation for the Tri Delta chapter at Southwestern.

'61

George and Betsy Breyspraak ('63) Awsumb live on the campus of Darlington School in Rome, Ga., where George heads the drama department and teaches English and humanities.

Sam Drash, the class of '61 representative on the Southwestern Alumni Council, will be coordinating plans for the upcoming 20th class reunion. Sam, the director of Christ Methodist Day School in Memphis, says the weekend of October 10th has already been designated as alumni homecoming-class reunion weekend at the college and that the class reunion party will be held that Saturday night. Information will be distributed as plans are developed. In the meantime, classmates may write Sam at 5115 S. Angela, Memphis, 38117.

'62

Ellen Bear, the former coordinator of the continuing education program at Southwestern, has been hired as a research analyst for the Memphis City Council. Ellen holds a master's degree in French from Stanford University and a master's in urban anthropology from Memphis State University.

Dr. Mary Ann Stewart Somervill presently teaches courses in special education at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La. She also provides services for the special education programs in the public schools.

'63

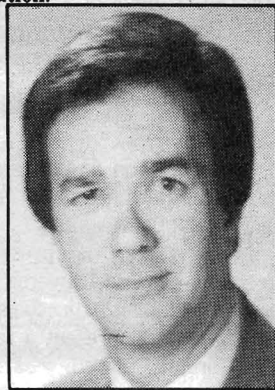
Paul Hicks, the organist-choirmaster at First Methodist Church in Memphis, recently wrote and published "The History of First Methodist Church, Memphis, Tennessee-1826-1900."

Nancy Archer Callicott of Stevens Point, Wis., recently made a trip to campus to visit

her uncle, Peyton Nalle Rhodes, former president of the college. Nancy is the executive director of Stevens Point's art gallery and a member of the state's arts board. Wife of Dr. John Baird Callicott '63, professor of philosophy at the Stevens Point campus of University of Wisconsin, Nancy is one of five Southwesterners to have come from the Rhodes-Archer (Dr. Rhodes' late wife) family.

'65

James Couch has been nominated as the representative for the class of 1965 on the Southwestern Alumni Council. His term of office is for five years beginning Jan. 1, 1981. The Council is composed of about sixty persons who meet annually to set direction and policy for the 10,000 member Alumni Association.



Ed Pruitt

Ed Pruitt was recently elected vice president of corporate planning with Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis. He joined the association three years ago, after serving as director of Far East franchise sales and director of business research for the hospitality group of Holiday Inns, Inc.

'66

Walter Howell is a senior vice president with National Bank of Commerce in Memphis.

Richard Jennings has signed an agreement with a Los Angeles film producer for a one-hour television adaption of his book "The Tragic Tale of the Dog Who Killed Himself." The book was published last year in paperback by Bantam Books, Inc. and has since been serialized in the "Chicago Tribune" and "Scholastic Magazine."

Gail Mathes, as well as John Pharis ('67) and Coble Caperton ('73) were recently named to the 1981 board of the West Tennessee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

'67

Charles Murphy is now pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Brownsville, Tenn., after having been pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma, Texas.

'68

Brett Robbs was recently named administrative director for the Center for Southern Folklore in Memphis. Brett was previously employed by McCann, Erickson Inc. in Chicago as an advertising copy writer. At the center, he will be responsible for national marketing efforts, advertising and administrative planning.

Brad McMillan warmed up his new studio-gallery in downtown Memphis with the first Memphis Cartoonist and Illustrators Exhibition during March. The show featured works by the entire editorial art department of the Memphis "Commercial Appeal" as well as more than twenty of the city's best

free-lance illustrators, including McMillan himself.

Carolyn Bruninga McGough is presently working for Kem Manufacturing Corp. in Tucker, Ga., as a purchasing manager. She previously taught Spanish in Atlanta's school system. Carolyn holds a master of arts and teaching degree from Emory University.

Walter Lydick, president of the Jackson Plating Company of Jackson, Miss., and his wife, Christopher, are parents of twin daughters, Christopher Sinclair and Mary Louis, born Oct. 27, 1981.

'69

Prentiss "Ray" Leffler has joined the Memphis-based Guardsmark, Inc., as assistant secretary-staff attorney in the firm's executive offices. He has been in private law practice since 1974.

'70

Beth Marr Lee has moved from Las Vegas to Ann Arbor, Mich., where she is with the Center for Human Growth and Development, affiliated with the University of Michigan.

Gary Clark's first novel, "The Clearing," will be released in May, 1981, by Nordland Publishing International. Gary runs his own firm, Career Management Associates, in Williamsville, N.Y.

'71

Bob Woods resigned his post as chief administrative assistant to the editor of the "Slavic and East European Journal" this past summer to take advantage of a U.S. State Department-negotiated program to study the Russian language and Slavic linguistics at Leningrad State University in the U.S.S.R. His wife, Susan Duke ('68) Woods earned a master of arts degree in elementary education this summer from Murray State University. She plans to continue her education through a program offered by the George Peabody College of Education at Vanderbilt University, Bob

and Susan, at home in Springville, Tenn., say they would enjoy hearing from old friends.

James Anderson completed a 2-year tour with the Foreign Broadcast Information Service at the Tel Aviv, Israel, Bureau, located in the American Embassy there. With his wife and son, he returned to FBIS headquarters in Washington, D.C. recently and began a 2-year tour there as an information officer with the FBIS Wire Service. He also invites all Southwestern friends in the nation's capital to contact him.

After two years of graduate study in piano at Boston University and another year at the New England Stringed Keyboard Instrument Technology School (piano tuning),

John Brayon moved to Yazoo City, Miss., where he held the title of artist-in-residence for a year. Since that time, John has given public recitals and served as organist at the Episcopal church. He now teaches Latin part-time at Manchester Academy.

Leigh Brasington seems to have taken up traveling as a vocation, judging by his post card from Pokhara, Nepal. It all started when Leigh quit his job as a computer systems analyst in San Francisco. That was two years ago. Since then, he has traveled through the South Pacific Islands, Australia, New Zealand and Southwest Asia, not to mention a recent three-week trek in the Himalayan Mountains. What's more, he plans to spend several months in India before taking "a quick look" around Europe in the summer. The question is: What will he do for an encore?

Lynn LeSueur Thomason was recently written up in a newspaper article on astrology in the Memphis "Commercial Appeal." Lynn gives astrological readings professionally.

Johnny Rone is currently appearing in the play "Da" at Theatre Memphis. He has been very active in the local theatres having played numerous roles.



MOBILE TO MEMPHIS—Billy McLean '57 (far left) and Sue Caldwell Pond '61 shared 'their' Southwestern with 17 high school students from Mobile, Ala., area schools. McLean and Mrs. Pond, heavily involved in the college's alumni admissions program, transported the high school prospects to campus to give them a first-hand taste of Southwestern.

People

Class Notes (Continued from page 13.)

'72

The Rev. M. Karin Nelson is continuing in her position as assistant minister at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church in Swarthmore, Pa. Karin gave birth to a daughter, Elizabeth, on November 13, 1980.

Ken and Nancy Smith Clarke will be moving to Denver, Colo., in May. Nancy is currently the department head of cooperative education at Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale. Ken is with the Inspection General's office of the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. and will be transferring to Denver. Nancy was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Cooperative Education, 1980."

Ken Thompson is employed by Pitney Bowes Credit Corporation in Nashville as a leasing manager. Ken and his wife Claudia are the parents of a new daughter, Whitney Anne, born January 7, 1981.

'73

Marcus Sims is currently working on the production of oil and gas from the deep Anadarko basin in southwest Oklahoma.

Mark Lester is a partner in the newly-formed law firm of Allen, Cabe, and Lester in Little Rock, Ark.

'74

Kathleen McClain, formerly the manager of marketing services for Guardsmark, Inc., in Memphis, has been promoted to a position of assistant vice president.

Mary Jane Hunter Hedeman has moved to Beaverlodge, Alberta, Canada, with her family. Her husband Randy is the minister of the United Church of Canada there. She writes that her family is "anxiously waiting for some good snow so that they can try cross-country skiing."

'75

Jeff Hudgins is a producer and promoter of Big Band music and the president of his own record company, JMH Records. The first album from the company, "Big Band Bridge" by the Louis Brown Orchestra, has been released and the second is in production. Jeff also recently opened a physician's stat lab as a service for local doctors. Jeff, who lives in Hendersonville, Tenn., writes that his activities including "fishing, enjoying fatherhood, and missing the old days at Zoo U."

Allison Jones Simonton is presently working in the public relations department at First Tennessee Bank in Memphis. Allison was recently nominated to the Southwestern Alumni Council as the representative for the class of 1975. The council is composed of about sixty persons who meet annually to set direction and policy for the 10,000-member Alumni Association. She has also been a volunteer for the Memphis in May Festival for three years and has just become active in a volunteer group involved with Brooks Art Gallery.

Kate Pera Bates is a research technologist with the Biochemistry Department at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. She is also the president of the Kappa Delta sorority Alumnae Association for Southwestern.

Sherri Hurdle Wright is a customer service representative for the Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Little Rock. A member of the national and Arkansas Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, she teaches sign language classes at Blue Cross.

Roberta Tatum is presently a consultant to companies doing business in the Middle East. The responsibilities include marketing surveys, strategy development and research on key people or projects. She is living in Plainsboro, N.J., and enjoys running, tennis, meditation, studying Eastern philosophy and gardening. Robbie received her master's in Eastern studies from Harvard.

Rosamond Goldman Quay, married last July, now lives in Taneytown, Md., with her husband, Richard. Rosamond received her M.B.A. from Tulane Graduate School of Business Administration.

Florence Neely Craig is a registered nurse working in the operating room at Hinds General Hospital in Jackson, Miss. She has a B.S. in nursing from the University of Mississippi School of Nursing.

Theresa Cloys is a compliance analyst for the National Life and Accident Insurance Company in Nashville, Tenn.

Jack Wilhelm is an attorney for the Amoro Production Company in New Orleans.

Mary Sue Morrow is in her last year of course work for her Ph.D. in musicology at Indiana University. Previously, she had worked as an instructor in piano and theory at the College of the Ozarks.

Onwaka Moemeke is presently in his final year of medical school. He writes to "express his profound gratitude to the Southwestern family as a whole."

'76

Dr. R. Andrew Bradley received his M.D. degree from Medical College of Georgia last June and began his residency there in pathology in July. Andrew lives in Augusta, Ga., with his wife Shirley, who is a registered nurse.

Vickers Demetrio is currently employed in the organization development and training department of Federal Express Corporation in Memphis. She has been named "Volunteer of the Year" for 1981 by the Junior League of Memphis for her part in developing and coordinating the "Awareness Memphis" series, a program designed to introduce citizens to the resources and activities available in Memphis. Vickers has also started working on her M.B.A. in marketing at night at Memphis State University. She also continues to travel whenever possible having visited such places as Hawaii, New York, Boston, Atlanta, Dallas and San Francisco.

James Mitchell is executive director of Concerts International in Memphis. He recently appeared in a Memphis "Commercial Appeal" newspaper article concerning his involvement in a movement to increase the popular appeal of chamber music.

Royce and Teresa Adamo ('75) Morris have moved from Nashville to Atlanta. Teresa is an account executive with Southern Bell Telephone Co., and Royce is associated with the attorney general's office in Atlanta.

'77

Alice Smith recently transferred to Tempe, Ariz., with the J.C. Penney, Co., as a merchandise manager.

Joe Meals has been named a vice president of Commerce General Corp., a data processing and information systems company owned by National Bank of Commerce in Memphis. Joe is vice president of the firm's asset and liability management systems division. He formerly was that division's manager of sales and product development.

'78

Max Maxwell is now working for the Dupont Co. in Aiken, S.C. Max was married last May to Jennifer Joyner.

David Corum, a policy analyst with the Minnesota Department of Commerce, is working on a comprehensive review of Minnesota's regulation of the insurance industry in the state.

Cheryl Williams has completed her master of social work degree from the University of Maryland at Baltimore. She now lives in Atlanta where she is employed by the Georgia Baptist Hospital.

Mary Beth Walker is presently in graduate school at Rice University where she is working on her Ph.D. in economics.

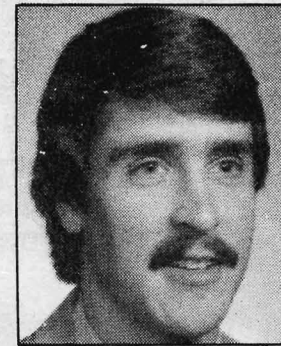
James Singleton, at present a first-year student at Gordon Conwell, was recently received as a candidate for the ministry by the Memphis Presbytery.

'79

Mark and Elaine Toulon Carroll live in College Park, Ga., where Mark is teaching and coaching at Campbell High School in Fairburn, Ga., and Elaine is teaching at Woodard Academy.

David Enniss has been working in Atlanta for Beers Construction Co. building the 47-

story Southern Bell headquarters. In January David began a two-year M.A. program in sociology at Florida State University in Tallahassee.



Earle Harding

Earle Harding has been elected as assistance cashier of the Charleston office of First National Bank of South Carolina by the bank's board of directors. Earle has been with the bank since 1979 and is assistant manager of one of its branches. He is also a board member of the Charleston chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Deborah Ann Strock, a second-year student at Louisville Theological Seminary, was recently accepted as a candidate for the ministry by the Memphis Presbytery.

Pianist William Hayes Biggs performed recently with singer Christine Schadeberg at a guest artist recital at Southwestern. Hayes holds an arts graduate assistantship at the prestigious Meadows School at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he is studying composition with Donald Erb.



Ann Barr Weems '56 and scn Todd '84.

RAINBOWS AND RELIGION—Ann Barr Weems '56 has some refreshing ideas on how to breathe life into lackluster worship services, and she shares those ideas in her new book, "Reaching for Rainbows: Resources for Creative Worship," recently published by Westminster Press. The book's 153 pages are chock full of poems, litanies and worship planning hints that Mrs. Weems offers for livening up otherwise "ho-hum" worship services.

Mrs. Weems, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister and an English graduate who took a great many religion courses while at Southwestern, has written for many major denominational magazines, has coordinated worship designs for the church on a local and national level, and has served on countless Presbyterian boards and committees.

"I use the rainbow symbol because of its hope—we go through life reaching," said Mrs. Weems during a recent interview on campus. She was back for Parents Weekend (her son Todd is a freshman, and her husband Donald, pastor at Trinity Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo., led the college's parents weekend Sunday service.) While in Memphis she also conducted a seminar on creative worship for the local Presbytery.

People

Perry Scrivner dies in Alabama

Dr. Perry D. Scrivner, of Birmingham, Ala., a retired professor of education at Southwestern, died recently. He was 83.

Dr. Scrivner joined the Southwestern faculty in 1954 after serving as chairman of the department of education and psychology at Arlington State College in Arlington, Texas. He was named Professor Emeritus at Southwestern in 1968.

While in Memphis, Dr. Scrivner headed the Presbyterian Guidance Center, served as a pronouncer for the Mid-South Spelling Bee, and was an educational consultant on the Board of Directors at Lausanne School for Girls. He was also the author of a book on the philosophy of education.

A graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, he earned his master's degrees in religious education and the philosophy of education from Emory University and Yale respectively and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors and the Masons.

Obituaries

15 **Bertram Oliver Wood**, 88, of Corsicana, Texas, died in February, 1981. Dr. Wood, a retired Presbyterian minister, had been with the church since 1915. He received his doctor of divinity degree from Daniel Baker College in 1926. Dr. Wood served as moderator of the Synod of Texas in 1934 and as president of the board of trustees of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. In 1961 he was named "Citizen of Year" of San Angelo, Texas. He was a Knight Templar and a Shriner.

25 **Gibson B. Witherspoon**, 77, of Meridian, Miss., died Feb. 8, 1981. A nationally known commercial and trial lawyer, Mr. Witherspoon had recently received the Fellows Fifty-Year Award in honor of his legal career by the American Bar Association. In 1979 he received the Lawyer of Citation Award from the Mississippi State Bar in honor of his career. He was president of the Mississippi State Bar in 1951 and the Lauderdale County Bar in 1943. He was a member of the Board of Governors of the National Conference of the Association of Bar Presidents, 1962-63, and a member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association, 1971-1973. He received the honorary Acadian Award from the University of Southwest Louisiana and was named an honorary citizen of New Orleans. Mr. Witherspoon was governor of Kiwanis International for the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee district in 1964. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

(Continued on page 16.)

In Memoriam

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

Mr. Frank Allen-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Orgill.

Mr. H. Clopton Anderson-Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl.

Mr. Doug Alder, Jr.-Miss Paula Grant.

Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong-Miss Margaret Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon The Louis B. Weeks Family.

Mrs. Walter Berry-Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Prest, Jr.

Miss Helen Bowld-Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes.

Leslie H. Buchman-Miss May Maury Harding, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Quinn, Mrs. Robert M. Hasselle, Mr. James D. Collier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coe, Mr. R. Brad Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ragland, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cloar, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Waddy West, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willey, Mrs. George A. Zanone, Mrs. Neta B. Wellford, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Braun Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ewing, W.J. Michael Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Dickson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gibson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heflin, Jr., Mr. Albert M. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Ross M. Lynn, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Dr. Franklin M. Wright, Jack and Anna Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Wellford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Malone, Jr., Ms. Dewdrop Maxwell, Odie and Christine Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Hudson, Ms. Mary Marsh, Mr. Benjamin Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Julie B. Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pearnan, Mr. Lomax B. Lamb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Lightman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Barzizza, Mrs. W.G. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Conrad L. Seabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Elder L. Shearon, Jr., Mr. John Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Wilson, Jean and Jere Sights, Mrs. W.L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Willam H.D. Fones, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Blake, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Campbell, Mrs. Fredric Thesmar, Mr. Charles I. Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dan West, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spence, Mr. Frank O. Goodlett, James W. and Lee Ann Jordan, Dorothy and Dan Ross, Dr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Womble, Mrs. R.C. Tillinghast and Richard, Mrs. Wilson Northcross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Freeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. James Challen, Mr. Felder F. Heflin, Mr. J.T. Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams. *

Mrs. Bess M. Campbell-Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen, Mrs. John Austin, Dr. and Mrs. T.J. White, Jr.

Mr. Grady Clark-Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cooper.

Mr. Gordon Crossett-Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes,

Mrs. Sara Louise Crump-Mr. and Mrs. Van Pritchart, Jr.

Alfred Cowles-Miss Verta Branyon.

Mrs. Camille S. D'Armour-Mr. Bill Short, Mr. John H. Rhone.

Mrs. Eddie Edwards-Iron Workers Local Union No. 167.

Mrs. Elizabeth Emigh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. Ray. M. Allen, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes.

Elisha Gee-Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Guilbert W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Snowden Boyle, Sr., Frieda and Berta Bender, The W.H. Glasgows, Mrs. Van Court Pritchart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bell, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon.

Mrs. Irene C. Jehl-Mr. and Mrs. Van Pritchart, Jr.

Mrs. W. Ross Junkin-Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon

Martha Joy Kittrell-Ms. Clare Nichols.

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Mr. James N. McLarty-Mr. William C. Wilson.

Dr. D.L. O'Neal-Mr. F. Clark Williams.

Dr. John Osman-Dr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Orr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ramier-Fellow Employees at Plough Sales Corporation, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Sarber, Jr., Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, Miss Cris McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zink, Ed and Nancy Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dailey, Mrs. Tina Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Delugach, Mr. Goodbar Morgan, Col. and Mrs. David H. Likes.

Mrs. Thelma C. Rawlins-Mr. William C. Wilson.

Dr. Charles W. Robertson-Mrs. Thomas Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fisher, Edwin Circle Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McKnight, Ms. Helen S. Herold, Leah G. Foote and Vera G. Kingsbury, Mrs. F.R. Love and Family, Christian Women's Fellowship Group Six, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. McKnight, Ms. Dora Kushner, Engineering Department of E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Vivien W. Maves and Elizabeth Maves, Mrs. Julian Curry, Equipment Group, Texas Instruments, Inc., Mrs. F.R. Love and Family, Dr. and Mrs. Lelan Moon, Mrs. Lola E. Robertson, First Christian Church, West Memphis, Arkansas.

Mrs. Taylor Roberts-Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard.

Anne L. Rorie-Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Worthington, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Terry, Col. David H. Likes, Dr. and Marcus W. Orr, Dr. and Mrs. Royce Hobby, Ms. Lucy Michael, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rahlfs, Ms. Laura Stettbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erwin, Ms. Trusa C. Grosno, Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Watkins.

Dr. Jack U. Russell-Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Fondren, Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Farris, Mrs. Elaine E. Whitaker, Dr. Donald J. Lineback, Dr. and Mrs. Helmuth Gilow, Tom and Mary Jo Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harrell, Miss Linda Reece, Miss Carol Drobeck, Dr. Helen N. Hall, Mrs. Helen J. Adamo, Dr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Williams, Southwestern Woman's Club, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Mrs. Marion L. MacQueen, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Becker, Mr. Timothy J. Hoy, Dr. and Mrs. Arlo, I. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon, Staff of First Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. John Biggers and Scott, Mrs. Sophia Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gordon, David and Brenda Jeter, Dr. and Mrs. T.M. Lowry, Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Tucker, Helen and Foster Moose, Dorothy and Jameson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garnett, Lt. Col. Norman R. Lucia, Ret., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Davis, Miss Mary Mooney, Mrs. Edith S. Fourshee, Mrs. Harry L. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard, Charles and Mary Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Amis, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Albert McLean, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Feltner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moriedge, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Benish, Dr. Franklin M. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Russell, Jr., Mrs. Alma Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Jagers.*

Dr. Perry D. Scrivner-Dr. and Mrs. John R. Benish, Dr. and Mrs. Granville D. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Arlo I. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon, Dr. Franklin C. Wright, Mr. John D. Wade.

Mr. Harold B. Smith-Dr. Franklin M. Wright.

Mrs. Edna M. Southworth-Mr. William C. Wilson.

Mr. Collins C. Spence-Dr. and Mrs. Arlo I. Smith.

Mrs. Emily Shaw Thompson-Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Diehl, Mrs. Marion H. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Arlo I. Smith.

Mrs. Raymond T. Vaughn-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Mayton III, Sally and Cary Ann, Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen.

Mrs. Annie Sue Walters-Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Southard, Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Queener.

Mr. Carl F. Walters, Sr.-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Vaughn.

Mrs. Mary H. Williams-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Evans, Jr.

* Due to the large number of donors and the limited amount of space, the remaining donors will be listed in the next issue of the "Today."

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

Obituaries

(Continued from page 15.)

- '29 Dr. Charles W. Robertson, Sr., 74, of Evansville, Ind., died Jan. 17, 1981. Dr. Robertson received his master's in science and Ph.D. from New York University and retired as a biology professor at Evansville University. His survivors include his wife and two sons.
- '30 Lt. Col. Harold K. 'Gip' Gillespie, 72, of San Angelo, Tex. died March 1, 1981. A star football player at Southwestern, he later played semiprofessional football in Memphis. Lt. Col. Gillespie was also a former movie stuntman in Hollywood. He appeared in "Mutiny on the Bounty" and doubled for Johnny Weismuller in three "Tarzan" movies. He served 22 years in the Air Force, retiring in 1975 after attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. His survivors include his wife, a daughter, and three sons.
- '32 Dr. George E. Paullus, of Memphis, died Feb. 18, 1981. He was 69. He had been a director of Memphis Boys Town since 1939. Dr. Paullus served for many years as the house physician for the boys' home and saw to it that Memphis Boys Town did not have to pay medical expenses when any of the dependent or neglected boys in the organization were sick or injured. He was a member of the staff at St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis from 1937 until his retirement from active prac-

- tice in 1970. He served as a major in the Army Medical Corps during World War II and was a member of the Scottish Rite and a Shriner. He leaves his wife, a son, a stepdaughter and a brother.
- '34 The alumni office has learned of the death of Lee D. Hines of Tucson, Ariz.
- '36 Charles E. Woolfolk, of Houston, Texas, died in December, 1980.
- '38 Leslie Buchman, 63, of Memphis, died Feb. 14, 1981, after a short illness. A co-founder of Southern Fabricators, Inc., Mr. Buchman retired five years ago as vice president of the Memphis Steel Fabricating Co. He also was president of the Blue Mountain Clay Co. of Blue Mountain, Miss. He attended Vanderbilt University Law School and received a law degree from the old Southern Law University in Memphis. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army in World War II. His survivors include his wife, two daughters, and a son.
- '39 John Hickman Pope, 64, of Covington, Tenn., died in January, 1981. He was an owner-operator of an auto store in Covington and owner of auto stores in two other states. Active in the Republican Party, he was one of the organizers of the first Republican Primary in Tipton County history. Mr. Pope was also a former co-chairman of the Tipton County Republican party and serving as chairman of the Republican Primary election board at the time of his death. The death of Tracy L. Harris, Jr. has been reported to the alumni office. He was a farmer and merchant in Red Banks, Miss.

- '49 Charles W. Montgomery, Jr., 60, of Memphis, died Jan. 31, 1981. He was a former vice president of Merrill Kremer Advertising Agency and a former Memphis Metro manager of the Tennessee Department of Employment Security. He had been a volunteer with SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, since 1975. Mr. Montgomery served with General Chenault's "Flying Tigers" in India and China during World War II and received his bachelor's degree in 1948 from the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. He was on the board of directors of Theatre Memphis and the Memphis Academy of Arts. He leaves his wife, two daughters, and two sons.
- '51 Emily Shaw Thompson, 52, of Youngstown, Ohio, died Jan. 8, 1981.
- '54 Dr. Walter P. Gorman, III, 48 of Martin, Tenn., died Feb. 2, 1981. He was a professor of business administration at the University of Tennessee at Martin. He received his Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Alabama in 1966. His survivors in-

- clude his wife, two daughters, and a brother.
- '54 The alumni office has been notified of the death of Dr. Ralph M. Addington of Memphis.
- '58 Mary Ann Lee, 44, of Memphis, died Feb. 8, 1981 after a long illness. She had been a TV columnist for the Memphis "Press-Scimitar" newspaper since 1964. Before joining the newspaper staff, Miss Lee worked as a copy writer for WMC-TV and an advertising agency. Confined to a wheelchair since the age of ten when she was stricken with polio, Miss Lee was long interested in improving the accessibility of public facilities to handicapped persons. Her work in that area brought her wide recognition. She was a member of the League of Women Voters, the Shelby County Democratic Women's club, the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Memphis Music, Inc.
- '74 The Feb. 22 death of Charles David Saunders, 29, of Memphis, has been learned by the alumni office.

— For The Record —

Marriages

- '65 Florence Stewart Blake to Ernest Seger, Jan. 17, 1981.
- '68 Anna Walker to Dr. Samuel Robbins, Feb. 28, 1981.
- '74 Janet Alexander to Chris Griffin, Jan. 3, 1981.
- '75 Cynthia Ellen Bishop to Jack Stevens ('71), April 11, 1981.
- '75 Jean Irwin to Carroll Frank Fourmy, Feb. 12, 1981.
- '77 Lynda Marie Baxter to Donald Acuff, April 4, 1981.
- '77 Brenda Searcy to James Graves, July 19, 1980.
- '78 Deborah Irene Dudney to Robert Watts, Feb. 14, 1981.
- '79 Cynthia Hastings to Walid Sakaan, March 28, 1981.
- '80 Lucie Dell Wallace to William Howard Cammack, April 11, 1981.
- '80 Amy Tyree Gillis to Russell Myrick Bramlett, March 28, 1981.

Births

- '69 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Earhart, a son, Garrett Lee, Feb. 11, 1981.

- '69 James and Carol Caldwell Newman, a son Daniel Caldwell, Dec. 24, 1980.
- '70 Mr. and Mrs. John Callow, a daughter, Laurel Amelia, Nov. 2, 1980.
- '71 Frank and Cathie Yongue ('72) Dodson, a daughter, Catherine Wilkes, Mar. 8, 1981.
- '73 Russell and Margaret Lawson Headrick, a son, Stirman Russell, Jan. 26, 1981.
- '73 John and Ann Reed Held, a daughter, Rebecca Jean, Feb. 2, 1981.
- '74 David and Rosemary Kauffman, a son, John David, Sept. 1980.
- '74 Hal and Susan Neal ('75) Keeton, a son, Patrick Neal, Jan. 15, 1981.
- '75 Dixie and Glenn Laster, an adopted son, Russell Alan, born March 4, 1981.

Advanced Degrees

- '65 Gloria Cornell Felsenthal, M.A. in English, Memphis State University, Dec., 1980.
- Melinda Hurst, M.B.A., Memphis State University, Dec., 1980.

Calendar

May

- 1 Law Day with keynote speaker Abe Fortas, Southwestern alumnus and former Supreme Court Justice, 4:30 p.m. informal session for college community, East Lounge; 8 p.m. public lecture, 200 Clough Hall, "The Role of Law in the Evolution of our Society," free.
- 2 American Folk Music Concert (dulcimer/autoharp, guitar and mandolin) featuring Larkin Bryant and Bonnie Collins, 8 p.m., Hardie Auditorium, tickets \$4, proceeds for WLYX Radio Station.
- 2 WKNO (Channel 10) airing for M.L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecturer—DePaul University Basketball Coach Ray Meyer, 8 p.m.
- 3 Rites of Spring Outdoor Concert, Fargason Field, 2-7 p.m.; \$4, general admission; free to Southwestern community. Benefit for WLYX radio station on campus.
- 3 Junior Piano Recital, Buddy Eason, Hardie Auditorium, 3 p.m., free.
- 4 Selected readings by Novelist Lee Smith, Student Center Pub. 8 p.m.
- 1-15th Southwestern Student Art Show, Clough-Hanson Gallery, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free.
- 8,9,10th First Generation Performance, Songs from the '30s, Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m., tickets at the door, \$3 general public and \$2 for Southwestern community.
- 15 "The Follies"—benefit for Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority's Philanthropy, 8 p.m. Hardie Auditorium, tickets at the door.
- 15-30th Senior Art Students' Show, Clough-Hanson Gallery, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free.
- 19 Senior Voice Recital, Robin Lehleitner, Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
- 21-25th "Candida"—play by George Bernard Shaw, production by Communication Arts Dept., 8 p.m. McCoy Theater, tickets \$2, adults, \$1 non-Southwestern students, free for campus community.

June

- 4 Graduation Baccalaureate Service, Idlewild Presbyterian Church, 3:30 p.m. with sermon by Dr. Robert P. Richardson. Parents reception, 5 p.m., Briggs Student Center.
- 5 Commencement Exercises, 132nd Session, with address by Mark Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges, 10 a.m., Fisher Garden (Mallory Gymnasium, in case of rain).