

TODAY

Southwestern

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

Vol. 9, No. 2

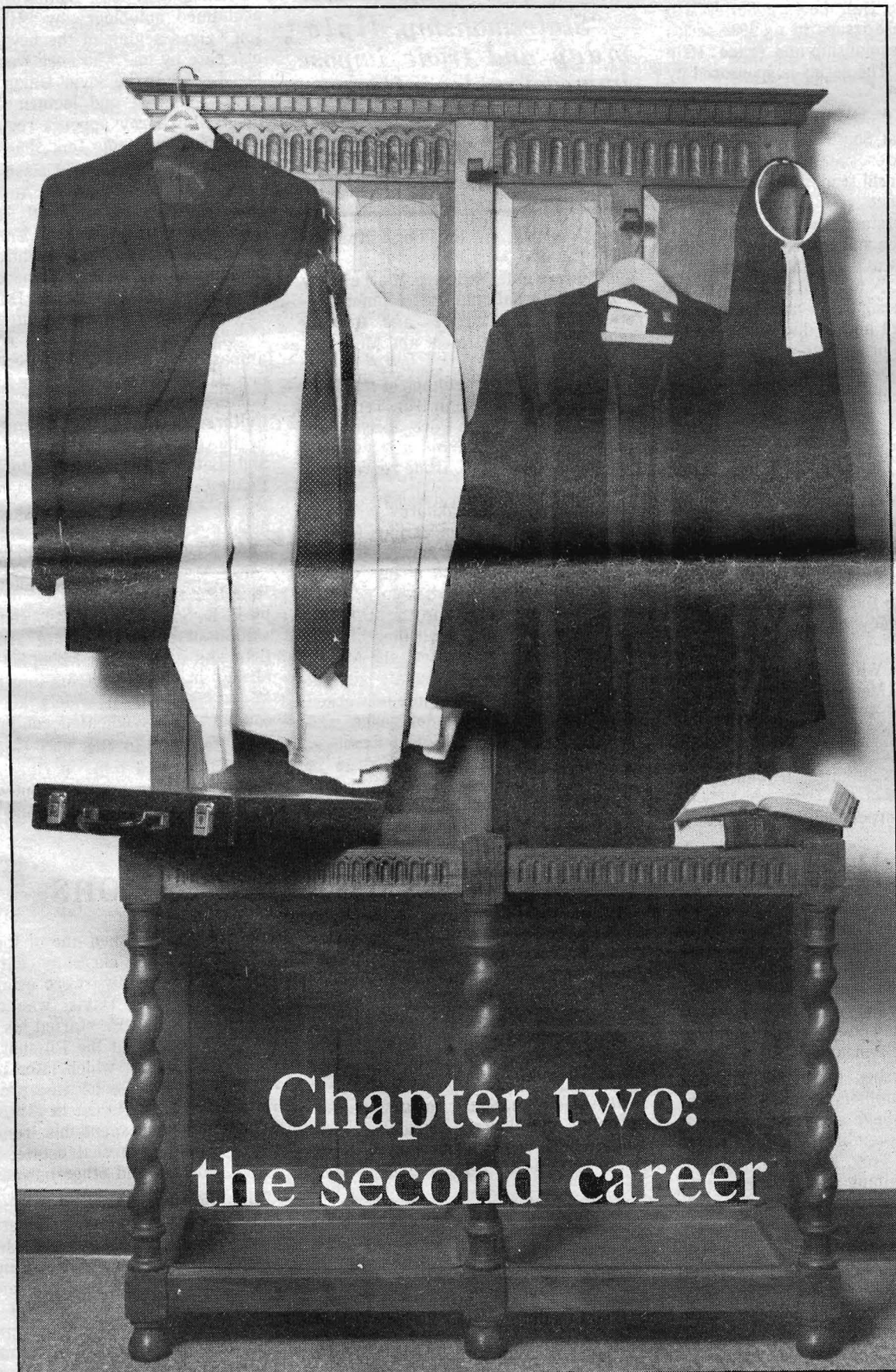
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Memphis, Tennessee

December 31, 1982

Inside the Today

- Village in Andes becomes laboratory of college anthropologist (page 8)
- Trade and diplomacy take the stage in 17th Seidman lecture series (page 2)
- Professor spearheads Israeli excavation in search of facts on Jesus' youth (page 9)



Chapter two: the second career

(Photo by Terry Sweeney)

(Story on alumni career switching, page 10)

Campus News



William Brock



Robert White

William Brock to open lecture series

Statesmanship and world trade affect American lives in countless ways. But few people truly understand the significance of those effects and the relationship between statesmanship, trade and diplomacy.

The 17th annual M. L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series will examine these issues in its 1983 series "World Statesmanship and Trade: Help or Hocum?" The series is sponsored by Southwestern.

According to Mel Grinspan, professor of business at Southwestern and director of the series, "Statesmanship, diplomacy and world trade impose immeasurable influences on our lives." Yet, few of us "understand the true nature of their influence and few comprehend the mysterious ways in which these processes work," he said. "This year's series was designed to shed some light on the subject and to discuss the philosophical and pragmatic effects of these functions on our world."

Guest speakers for next spring's series will be: Ambassador William E. Brock, United States trade representative and President Reagan's chief trade advisor and international trade negotiator; author-lecturer Dr. Vladimir N. Sakharov, authority on Soviet foreign policy, U.S.-Soviet relations, and the Middle East; and Robert E. White, former ambassador to El Salvador. The trio will share their perspectives on the effect diplomacy has on international relations.

Tennessean William Brock will open the series on Monday, February 28, at Southwestern. As the President's trade advisor and international trade negotiator Brock chairs the Cabinet-level Trade Policy Committee. He serves as vice-chairman of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC), and is

a non-voting member of the Export-Import Bank and of the National Advisory Committee on International Monetary and Financial Policies.

A former U.S. congressman and later senator from Tennessee's third district,

"Statesmanship, diplomacy and trade impose immeasurable influences on our lives."

Mel Grinspan
Series director

Brock served on the Committee on Banking and Currency, and its subcommittees on Domestic Monetary Policy, International Development Institutions and Finance, and International Trade, Investment and Monetary Policy.

Brock became a member of the Joint Economic Committee in 1967. Ten years later, the Republican Party elected him as its national chairman, a position he held until named U.S. trade representative in 1981.

Dr. Vladimir N. Sakharov will present his perspective on various foreign policies on Tuesday, March 29. A native of the Soviet Union and at one time a promising KGB agent, Sakharov's diplomatic assignments for the U.S.S.R. were in an area in which the U.S.S.R. was particularly interested: the Middle East. He served as consulate general of the U.S.S.R. at which time he worked with Egyptian counterintelligence, and then as attache of the Soviet Embassy in Kuwait where he participated in operational plans for Soviet control of Persian Gulf oil. While in Kuwait, Sakharov passed information to a United

States agent and later defected to this country. Now a U.S. citizen, Sakharov holds a Ph.D. degree in International Relations with specialization in Inter-Arab affairs, OPEC, and International Law.

Published in 1980, Sakharov's highly acclaimed autobiography "High Treason" gives a view of the new Communist elite by one who once was a privileged youth in the Soviet Union. In addition to writing and lecturing engagements, Sakharov appears regularly on television and radio talk shows.

The lecture series will close on Wednesday, April 27, with Ambassador Robert E. White. Currently a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, White served as ambassador to El Salvador during the Carter administration. During his 25-year career in the United States Foreign Service, White also served as ambassador to Paraguay, special presidential envoy to the Inter-American Conferences on Education, Science and Cultures, as well as deputy ambassador to the Organization of American States and Latin American director of the Peace Corps. An expert on every country in Latin America, White has had assignments in Colombia, Ecuador, Chile, Uruguay, Barbados and Grenada.

The M. L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series was begun in 1966 by P. K. Seidman, formerly senior consultant of an international accounting firm and presently a Memphis tax attorney, in memory of his late brother, M. L. Seidman, a widely known accountant and syndicated columnist.

All lectures in the 1983 series will take place at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium on the campus of Southwestern At Memphis. They are free and open to the public.

Today

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Hassell Hall receives grant from foundations

The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations, based in Jacksonville, Fla., have awarded Southwestern \$75,000 toward the \$2.4 million music building, Hassell Hall, currently under construction on campus, college president James H. Daughdrill Jr. announced.

The gift pushes the music building fund to \$1.8 million, said Dr. Daughdrill. If the college raises an additional \$400,000 by September 1983, the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan, will provide the remaining \$200,000 needed to complete the building project, he said.

Construction began in September on the two-story Gothic building, which will bring the college music department to the center of campus for the first time in Southwestern history. The facility, named for the Hassell family of Clinton, Tenn. — its major donors — should be ready for operation in late 1983.

The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations allocated nearly \$3.5 million in grants in 1981. Of that, more than 40 percent

went to private institutions of higher education including Amherst College, Bryn Mawr College, and Columbia University. The remainder went to religious institutions, health services, the Hospice program, and public television.

"Today's higher education grants go primarily to smaller private liberal arts colleges with national reputations for academic excellence," foundation officials report. The foundations receive more than 3,000 grant requests each year.

"Grant recipients in the higher education sector are institutions that have established positions of leadership in teaching and learning, that have adequate financial resources and a record of good support from Trustees and alumni," said Dr. Max Morris, executive director of the foundations. "Southwestern easily fills those requirements."

During his lifetime Arthur Vining Davis, long-time board chairman of the Aluminum Company of America

(ALCOA), established one of the three foundations that currently carry his name. The other two were established through his will. Davis, who died in 1962 at the age of 95, started his career as a shop helper at the Pittsburgh Reduction Company, which later became ALCOA. In 1910 he became president. He retired from ALCOA in 1949, moved to Florida and spent his remaining years investing in real estate, hotels, banks, airlines and other businesses.

The \$75,000 music grant is the Davis foundations' first to Southwestern. According to the college's dean of development Donald Linebeck, the grant puts the college right on schedule for fundraising. "We still need several major gifts to complete the funding, primarily a \$200,000 gift to provide and name a large hall that will be used for classes and chamber music recitals," Linebeck explained.

A plaque recognizing the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations gift will be prominently displayed in the building.

Campus News

Alumni assist in spreading word of large new merit scholarships

Launching Southwestern's largest scholarship program in the history of the college was a monumental effort involving more than 600 alumni this fall.

In eleven cities in the South and East, alumni participated in scholarship announcement receptions, helping promote the Walter Bellingrath, J. R. Hyde and Henry Goodrich merit scholarships to prospective students, their parents, headmasters, guidance counselors, and ministers. The scholarships are equal to full tuition, room and board for four years.

While providing an opportunity for area alumni to socialize, the gatherings allowed alumni to assist in recruiting students. "The value of having alumni present at these parties is that they add a personal touch to the event that admissions representatives cannot," said Susan Clark Taylor '74, coordinator of alumni involvement in admissions. "In addition to performing a lot of the leg-work, alumni represent the school in a personal way. Alums take it upon themselves to talk with high school seniors and their parents, showing a sincere pride in and concern for Southwestern. This is very impressive to prospective students."

In addition to Director of Admissions Mary Jo Miller and other admissions counselors, Southwestern President James Daughdrill Jr. attended the receptions. Along with announcing the scholarships, he briefed guests on recent campus developments and showed the college's new audiovisual program.

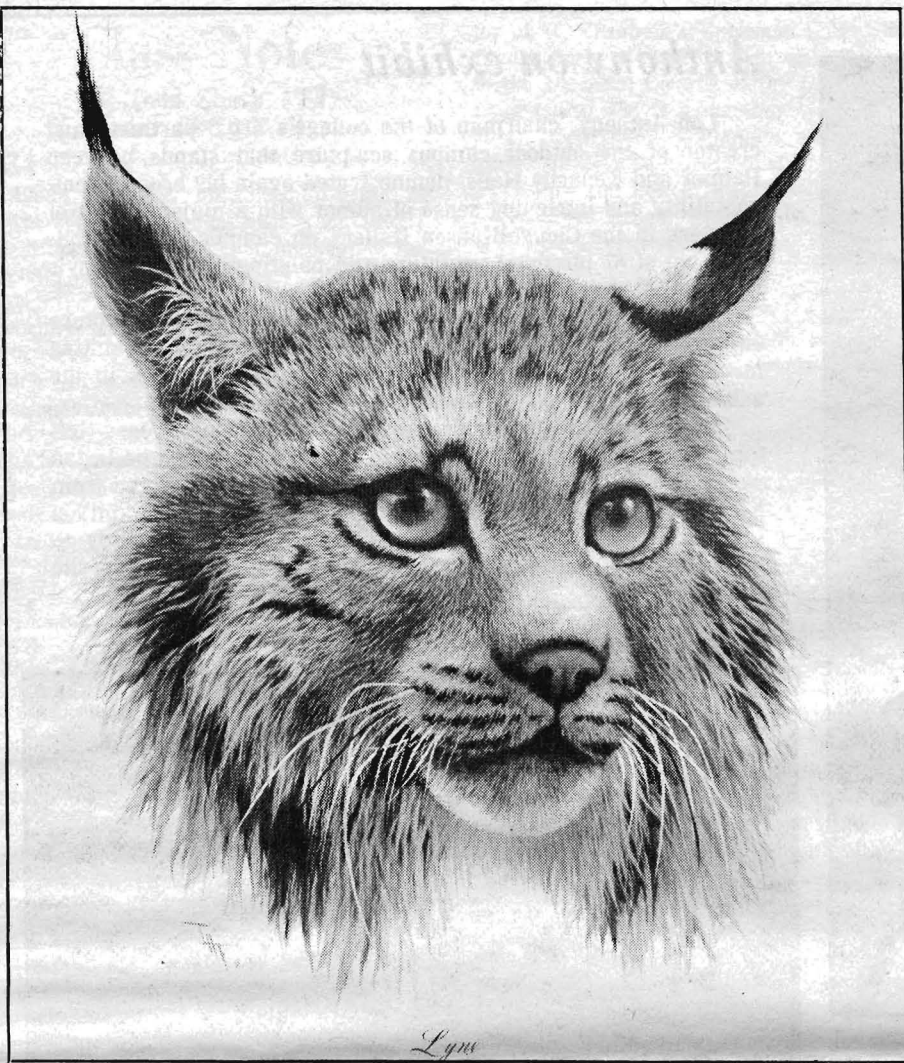
Ned Moore, director of alumni programs, said the receptions were suc-

cessful and well attended. Programs were held in the following locations: New Orleans — hosted by Jack Wilhelm '75 at his home; Chattanooga — hosted by Richard Park '59 at the Walden Club; Nashville — hosted by Robert Echols '62 at the Belle Meade Country Club; Little Rock — hosted by Mark Lester '73 and Griff Keyes '66 at the Country Club of Little Rock; Washington, D.C. — hosted by Hershel Lipow '72 at the Capitol; Westfield, New Jersey — hosted by Frank Elby '45 at his home; Memphis — hosted by Rosemary Wood Potter '70 at the Peabody Hotel; Atlanta — hosted by Carol Ellis Morgan '76 at the Callanwolde Fine Arts Center; Mobile — hosted by Sue Caldwell Pond '61 at the Country Club of Mobile; Midland, Texas — hosted by trustee Rev. Robert Smith at First Presbyterian Church; and Shreveport — hosted by trustee Henry Goodrich at the Petroleum Club.

Future Scholarship programs are scheduled for January 11 in Huntsville, Ala.; January 26 in St. Louis; April 5 in Houston; May 5 in Charlotte, N.C.; and May 19 in Jackson, Miss.

The college will award each year four Bellingrath, one Goodrich and two Hyde scholarships with a four-year value of more than \$38,000 each. These are in addition to a large number of other merit and need-based scholarships.

Candidates for the new scholarships are nominated by Southwestern alumni, ministers of the Synods of Red River and Mid-South and high school headmasters, principals and guidance counselors.



CAT'S MEOW—The lynx head, pictured above, represents one of the 1,000 signed and numbered special edition prints of the college's mascot. The college commissioned wildlife artist Imogene Farnsworth, who attended Southwestern several terms during the mid-'60s, to paint a full-color portrait of a lynx. The lithograph, measuring 11" by 14", was unveiled during homecoming. It is available through the college bookstore for \$30.00, not including tax and mailing charges. Mrs. Farnsworth used a lynx at the Memphis zoo as her model.

Sign speaks SW language

Judging by the signs at Memphis' International Airport, Southwestern has edged out Mud Island, the Peabody Hotel, and blues music as the city's major attraction.

Actually the signs, which identify Memphis as "the home of Southwestern College" and greet hordes of travelers each month, are on display through an agreement with the Memphis-Shelby County Airport Authority.

That agreement permits Southwestern and Memphis State University to use, rent-free, the front of five concourse signs (the side facing arriving passengers) to display "Welcome to Memphis, home of . . ." messages. Six months out of the year—from October 1 through March — the Southwestern wording is up. Memphis State has access to the space the remaining six months. The signs are located so that all of the airport's deplaning passengers (more than two million annually) must pass under them on their way to the main terminal.

The "welcome" signs stretch the width of the corridors and hang two



Sign of the Times

photo by James Daughdrill

feet deep from metal beams across the corridor ceilings. The University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences and St. Jude's Hospital share the

reverse side of the five signs, visible to departing travelers.

The Airport Authority offered the sign space as a public service and as a

way to promote Memphis. The college assumed the cost of constructing its signs and installing them on alternating six months.

Campus News

Campus leaders in 'Who's Who'

Twenty-six seniors were named to this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," a publication which has been listing the nation's college leaders since 1934.

The honor is based on academic performance, community service and contribution to campus life. Recipients are selected by a campus nominating committee.

Named to the 1982-83 edition were Cheryl Barton, of Douglasville, Ga.; Richard D. Bird, Nashville, Tenn.; John Bryan, Kenilworth, Ill.; Kimberly Chickey, Nashville, Tenn.; Elizabeth Daugherty, Atlanta, Ga.; Paul Deaton, Memphis, Tenn.; Ted deVillafranca, Kent, Conn.; Michael Eads, Fort Smith, Ark.; Alicia Franck, Jackson, Miss.; Kathleen Geodecke, Atlanta, Ga.; Michael Hall, Memphis, Tenn.; and Bryce Eric Holmes, Kailua, Hawaii.

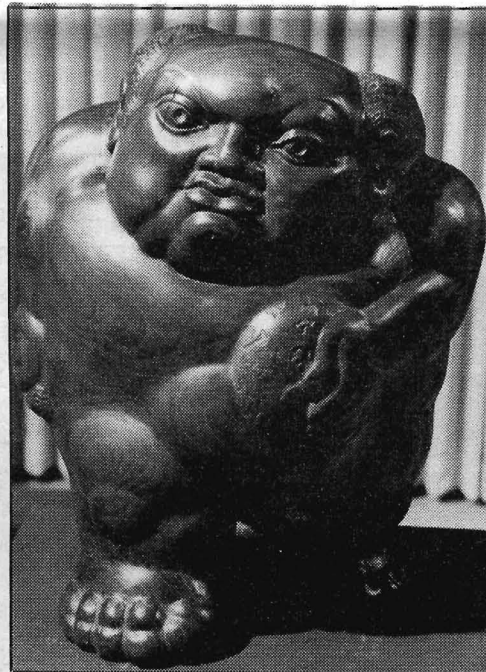
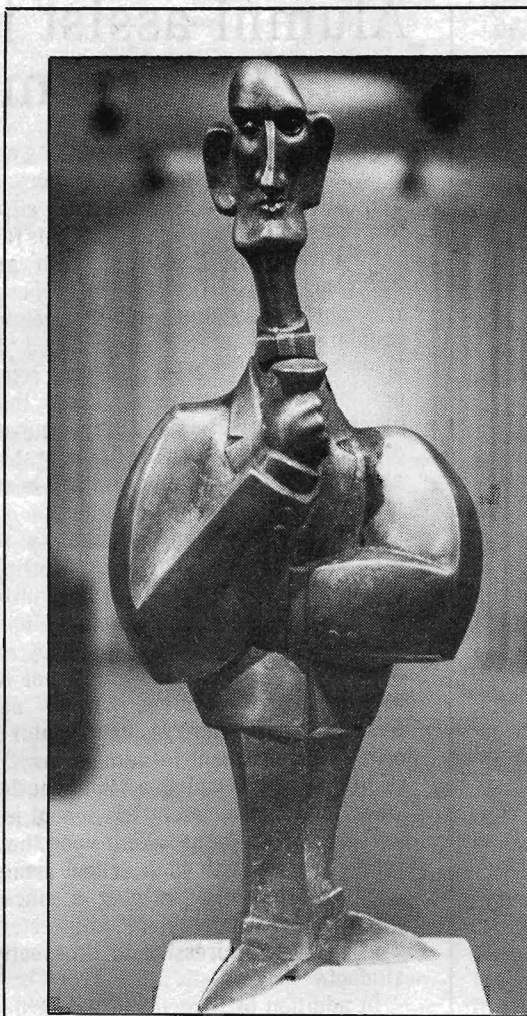
Also selected were Valerie Hunt, Wynne, Ark.; David James, Greer, S.C.; Bruce Jones, Germantown, Tenn.; Katrina Dawn McGriff, Albertville, Ala.; Cynthia Gail McKnight, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Rebecca Moore, Pulaski, Tenn.; Diane Mount, Danville, Kentucky; John Nisbet III, Jacksonville, Ala.; Timothy O'Keefe, Jackson, Tenn.; Charles "Chip" Parrott, Germantown, Tenn.; Charlotte Patton, Spencer, West Virginia; Brian Sanders, Athens, Ga.; James Sanders Jr., Jonesboro, Ark.; and Benjamin Rush Waller, Memphis, Tenn.

Focus on faculty and staff

• **John Copper**, associate professor of international studies, was recently nominated to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Association of China Scholars. In addition to attending that association's national meeting in November, Dr. Copper presented a paper at the southeastern regional meeting of the International Studies Association in November.

• **David Jeter**, associate professor of chemistry, has been elected by the Presbytery of Memphis to the Board of Directors of Monroe Harding Children's Home in Nashville. The home is an agency of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., supported by the Presbyteries of Middle Tennessee and Memphis. Dr. Jeter is a choir-member, church school teacher and elder at Evergreen Presbyterian Church in Memphis.

• An article co-authored by **Michael P. Kirby**, associate professor of political science, and recent graduate **Gail McKnight** was published in the Pretrial Services Annual Journal, put out by the Pretrial Services Resource Center in Washington, D.C. The article examined the extent to which Memphis,



Anthony on exhibit

Lon Anthony, chairman of the college's art department and creator of the outdoor campus sculpture that stands between Palmer and Kennedy Halls, demonstrated again his broad talent, versatility and intriguing sense of humor with a major exhibit of his work in the Clough-Hanson Gallery on campus. The exhibit, made up of 67 pieces of sculpture and paintings, was Anthony's first solo exhibit in more than ten years.

Anthony, noted particularly for his impressive steel sculpture on the grounds of Theatre Memphis, returned recently to painting for the first time in many years. Most of the paintings in the exhibit were done during Anthony's sabbatical last year.

Shown here are three of the exhibit's prominent pieces: (left top) "Martini Man," a small bronze sculpture on which he began work about a year ago. (left bottom) "John Greed" carved from a solid piece of local walnut; and (right) "Muggy in Miami" a sculpture in which a couple of thugs attack a blue-haired lady on the beach. The latter is made of steel and rhoplex, an acrylic polymer.

Photographs are by Brian Russell '83, a senior art major.



Tenn., judges consider a defendant's potential dangerousness in setting bail. Dr. Kirby, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, previously served as research associate at the Pretrial Services Resource Center. Dr. Kirby additionally participated as a program speaker this fall at the American Society of Criminology annual meeting in Canada. He spoke on the policy implications of new jail construction.

• College President **James H. Daughdrill Jr.** has been named to a three-year term on the board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Parents are feted on campus

Being the parent of a college-aged student has its drawbacks (whoever said laundering three months of clothes over the holiday break would be fun?). But there are rewards—like being the guest of honor at the annual Parents Weekend on campus.

Parents Weekend, March 11-13, is a time for experiencing—not just hearing about Southwestern. This year's festivities include receptions, coffees, a picnic, a songfest composed of student

performing acts, and open houses. A '40s-style dance band Saturday evening in the student center will determine how good students really are at following in their parents' footsteps.

Parents will also have a chance to sit in on actual classes as well as sample academic life on their own through small-group discussion sessions led by prominent faculty members. An outdoor worship service in Fisher Garden will conclude the weekend.

Campus News

Gift annuities put donors, college on receiving end

By Winton C. Smith, Jr.

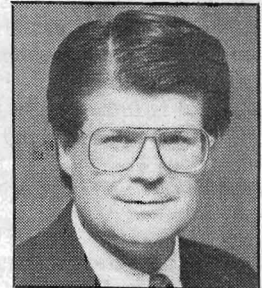
Southwestern gift annuities enable many to provide a guaranteed income for themselves, their spouse, parent, or another and also to provide ultimately for the college. These gifts frequently provide substantial income and capital gains tax savings as well as estate tax savings. They often increase the donor's income and also the income which the donor provides for a survivor.

How gift annuities work

You transfer cash or other assets to Southwestern in return for the college's promise to pay you or you and another person, if you wish, a guaranteed income for life. The annual income depends upon the beneficiaries' age at the time of the gift and remains constant for life. Your lifetime income is paid periodically (e.g., monthly, quarterly or semiannually as you prefer).

Income tax savings

You receive an immediate income tax deduction which may be taken on this year's income tax return. You also receive a large portion of each lifetime payment as tax-free income. By creating a gift annuity you transfer assets which are now yielding fully taxable income into a guaranteed life income which is largely tax free. The tax free



Winton Smith

amount is fixed by your age at the time of the gift.

Capital gains tax savings

You also save capital gains taxes when you transfer appreciated assets to a gift annuity because you are taxed on only part of the capital gain, and this may be spread over your lifetime. Donors frequently pay no capital gains tax because the charitable contribution deduction eliminates the capital gain altogether.

Estate tax savings

You totally escape federal estate taxes on single life gift annuities, even though you retain the income from the property for your lifetime. You save probate costs, too. If you retain an income for yourself, and also for a parent, brother, sister or other heir, you save estate taxes because your gift annuity assets are taxed only on the survivor's life income interest, and thus the assets remain largely protected from federal estate tax which frequently produces increased income for the survivor. Testamentary gift annuities also save estate taxes, and thus they frequently provide increased income for a survivor.

Advantages

Southwestern gift annuities provide tax savings, save administrative expense, and they ultimately provide for the college. They also provide income, capital gains, and estate tax savings and thus often increase the donor's income as well as the income provided for a survivor. A Southwestern gift annuity, for example, provides a donor, age 70, a guaranteed 7.1 percent return for life and over 51 percent of this income is totally tax free. The donor also receives a current income tax deduction which saves income taxes. The effective rate of return for a donor who is in a 30 percent income tax bracket is actually 10.5 percent and the donor also obtains the satisfaction of providing ultimately for the College.

We would like to give you and your advisors additional information about Southwestern gift annuities and discuss how they may benefit you and help the college.

For further information, please write or call: Winton C. Smith, Jr., Legal Counsel for Development, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112, (901) 276-2404.



SEASONAL STUDY — Suzanna Fisher '84 and Lee French '85 take advantage of warm autumn weather for some outdoor study near Burrow Library.

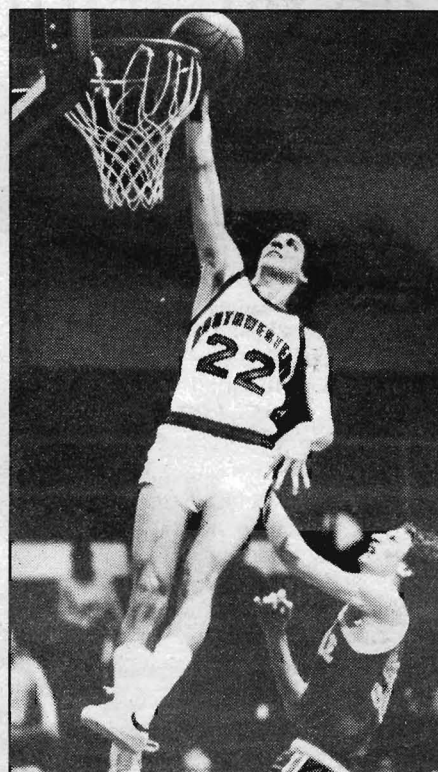
The 1982-83 Southwestern Fund

Gifts to the Southwestern Fund help make it all possible by providing student scholarships, new science equipment, faculty salaries, and much more.

Did you know:

\$550 puts the mighty Lynx on the road to defeat Sewanee.

Please remember what your gift can make possible and consider an increased gift to the 1982-83 Southwestern Fund



Your increased gift can do much, much more!

Campus News

Merits of phonathon ring loud and clear for Fund

With a meeting of alumni class chairmen in October, Southwestern officially began the most ambitious annual giving campaign in the college's history. This year's goal is to raise \$859,000 for the 1982-83 Southwestern Fund drive which ends June 30, 1983. As of early December, \$341,000 had been given or pledged.

The alumni Leadership Phonathon kicked off the drive to raise \$310,000 from college alumni. During the phonathon class chairmen and other volunteers—many with several years phonathon experience—secured pledges from 1,052 alumni. A total of \$92,444 was pledged during 9 nights of calling. What's more, 6 alumni joined the Red and Black Society for the first time, bringing the total number of new alumni Red and Black Society members to 12. David Simpson '58 is president of this special society which recognizes annual donors of \$1,000 to \$4,999.

The Southwestern Fund also went on the road this fall with phonathons in Atlanta, New Orleans and Dallas. "Several years ago our fund raising campaign included regional phonathons. Last year, for the first time, we traveled to Little Rock and Nashville, and the response was so great, in both volunteer support and increased contributions, that we decided to continue our efforts in other areas with a large concentration of alumni and parents," said Mary Mooney, director of the Fund.

David McWilliams '78 hosted the Atlanta phonathan at which he and 10

other volunteers raised \$5,330. In New Orleans \$2,000 in pledges was secured from alumni and parents, a 60 percent increase over last year's gifts. Bob Dobbins '79 was to host a December phonathon in Dallas.

In other areas of the Fund, Avron Fogelman, chairman of the parents division, reported that the parents campaign had secured 43 percent of its goal in gifts and pledges. That division received a boost from a local phonathon that raised \$9,077 from the parents of Southwestern students.

The campus campaign headed by Horst Dinkelacker, assistant professor of German, and Helen Adamo, administrative assistant to the dean of enrollment, has shown a marked increase as well. Giving is up 35 percent over last year; and campus participation, 16 percent. The campus campaign aims to secure gifts and pledges from the college's faculty and staff.

Efforts were under way to wrap up the major gifts solicitation before the end of the 1982 calendar year, according to Fund leaders. "December is the most important month for the Southwestern Fund. More gifts are received at this time than any other month," said Bob Booth '58, chairman of the Southwestern Fund. Booth reported that alumni class chairmen, Red and Black Society solicitors, Trustee solicitors and several volunteers were working hard to secure as many gifts as possible before December 31. The campaign continues through June 30, 1983.



A SPECIAL CALLING — Volunteers provide personal touch to Phonathon's request for gifts.

Adult classes run education gamut

Southwestern's Center for Continuing Education will offer fifteen courses for adults this winter and spring with topics ranging from the arms race to yoga.

The thought-provoking book, "The Mind's I: Fantasies and Reflections on Self and Soul," by Pulitzer Prize winner Douglas Hofstadter and philosopher Daniel Dennett will be the focus of a course led by Margaret Brooks, a biology teacher at Oklahoma City University for 20 years. The course begins February 8 with morning and evening sections.

Dr. David W. Steinhaus, a visiting professor of physics from the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, will probe the experimental evidence of certain laws of physics in his course, "Understanding the Physical World and Its Phenomena." Classes will meet Monday nights starting February 21.

Another newcomer to the Southwestern faculty, Grant Hammond, associate professor of international studies, will moderate the "Great Decision '83" program featuring guests with expertise on U.S.-Soviet relations, Lebanon, trade and unemployment, Africa's economic

squeeze, nuclear proliferation, Southeast Asia, inter-American security and West Germany. Sessions will be held Wednesday nights, beginning January 25.

Dr. Robert G. Patterson of the college's religion department will base his Tuesday night classes, "Probing the Human Destiny," on visions of the future espoused by three leading twentieth century theologians. Classes, which start February 8, will study Jurgen Moltmann, a protestant; Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, a Catholic; and Richard J. Rubenstein, a Jew.

Dr. James Vest, associate professor of French, will lay out a "Scandinavian Smorgasbord," exploring the literature, music, art and lifestyles of Iceland, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden starting February 22.

Other continuing education sessions led by members of the college faculty include: a monthly study of the nuclear arms race led by James Olcese, assistant professor of biology; the continuing "Western Man" course with concentration this term on the Protestant Reformation and the rise of science; a study of the American as portrayed by British

writers, led by Logan Browning, associate dean of the British Studies at Oxford Program; a ten-session workshop on "Discovering Your Acting Potential," led by Julia "Cookie" Ewing and Ray Hill; two morning literature discussion classes led by Ray Hill; and a morning class on religious thought in literature headed by Dr. Granville Davis.

In addition, several classes will be led by off-campus people. Bob Hughes, a member of the Task Force on Health Promotion, Preventative Medicine and Wellness, will lead Monday evening yoga classes. Warren Ziegler, president of the Futures-Invention Associates of Denver, will hold weekend workshops on building one's self-reliance through the setting and accomplishing of personal goals. Dolores Bates, a noted leader of workshops on "focusing," is scheduled for a weekend seminar. Award-winning Memphis photographer Barney Sellers will repeat his popular photography course.

For brochures or additional course information, contact the Continuing Education Center at the college, 901-274-6606.

Alumni gather in three cities

Alumni in St. Louis, New Orleans and Birmingham will get the next best thing to a visit to campus. Alumni parties, tentatively scheduled for those cities, will give Southwesterners a chance to see old friends and meet new ones while catching up on college happenings.

St. Louis alumni will gather January 26 for a 7:30 p.m. reception at the Missouri Botanic Gardens. College President James Daughdrill will be on hand to discuss the college's newly established merit scholarship program.

The February 2nd basketball game between the Lynx and Tulane will set the stage for the New Orleans Alumni Club's pre-game reception that night at 6:30 p.m. on the Tulane campus.

The Birmingham, Alabama, alumni contingent will meet February 13th at the home of Southwestern trustee Frank Lankford, 2975 Brookwood Rd. The reception, from 4 to 7 p.m., will honor Pres. Daughdrill as the special guest.

Sports

Fall, Winter Sports Scores and Schedules

Men's Soccer

Christian Brothers College	W	7-1
Memphis State University	L	0-4
Vanderbilt University	L	3-5
Univ. of Alabama at Huntsville	L	1-6
Belhaven College	L	0-3
Millsaps College	L	2-3
Missouri Southern State Univ.	L	0-6
Bartelville College	L	2-4
Univ. of Kansas City-Missouri	W	3-0
Tennessee Tech University	W	3-1
Lindenwood College	L	0-2
Maryville College	L	2-3
University of the South	W	1-0
University of Tennessee	L	2-3
Christian Brothers College	W	(forfeit)

C.A.C. Tournament

Centre College	W	3-0
Principia College	W	3-1
Rose-Hulman College	W	6-2
University of the South	W	3-1
Millsaps College	L	3-4
Alabama A&M University	L	1-10
Memphis State University	T	2-2

Football

Millsaps College-Jackson, MS	L	0-6
Fisk Univ. - Home	W	17-0
Wash. Univ. - St. Louis, Mo.	W	37-7
Univ. of the South - Sewanee,	L	17-20
Harding Univ - Home	L	17-18
Illinois College - Home	W	35-0
Principia College - Home	W	49-27
Rose-Hulman-Terre Haute, Ind.	L	16-18
Centre College - Home	W	17-7

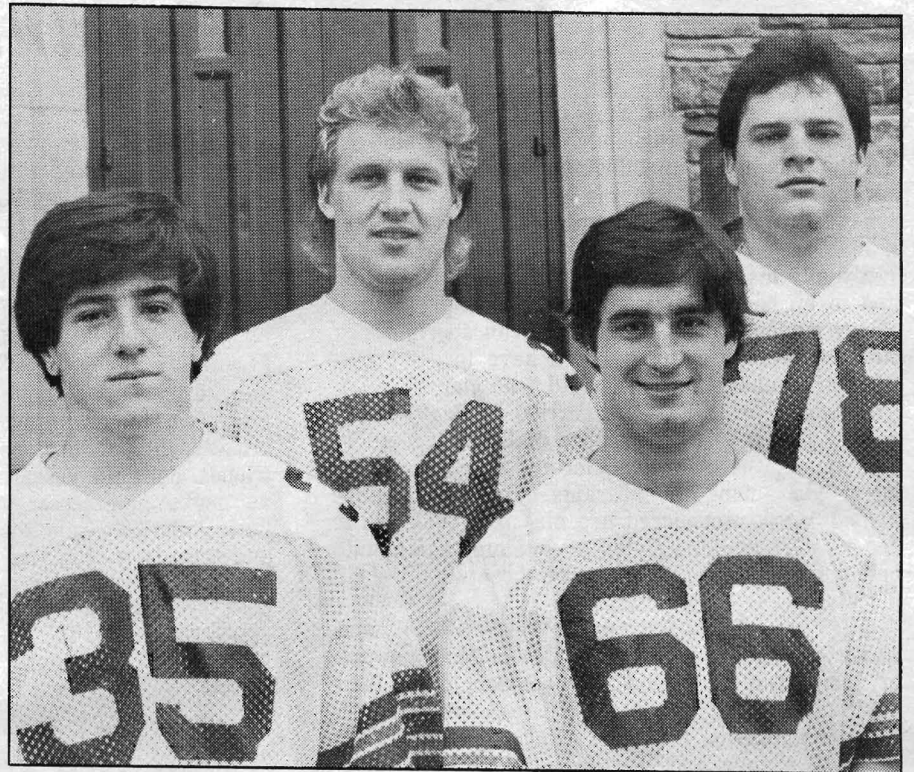
Men's Basketball

Central Bible College	W	81-59
Maryville College (St. Louis)	W	83-79
Washington University	W	87-60
Millsaps College	W	53-51

Christian Brothers College	L	62-53
Union University	W	83-81
Principia College	W	89-64
Christian Brothers College (A)	Jan. 8	
Millsaps (H)	Jan. 11	
Centre College (H)	Jan. 15	
Fisk University (H)	Jan. 17	
Rose-Hulman (A)	Jan. 22	
University of the South (A)	Jan. 28	
Centre College (A)	Jan. 30	
Tulane University (A)	Feb. 2	
Lindenwood (H)	Feb. 5	
Union University (H)	Feb. 7	
Fisk University (A)	Feb. 9	
Rose-Hulman (H)	Feb. 12	
University of the South (H)	Feb. 14	
Illinois College (A)	Feb. 18	
Principia College (A)	Feb. 19	
Illinois College (H)	Feb. 25	

Women's Basketball

Maryville, Mo.	W	66-28
Lindenwood	W	86-52
Bryan	W	65-51
Centre	W	73-72
William Woods (H)	Jan. 7	
Maryville, Mo. (H)	Jan. 8	
Bryan (H)	Jan. 14	
Centre (H)	Jan. 15	
Millsaps Tournament	Jan. 21	
Millsaps Tournament	Jan. 22	
Lindenwood (H)	Jan. 28	
Christian Brothers College (H)	Feb. 1	
Sewanee (A)	Feb. 4	
Fisk (A)	Feb. 5	
Fisk (H)	Feb. 11	
Millsaps (H)	Feb. 12	
Christian Brothers College (A)	Feb. 16	
Illinois College (A)	Feb. 18	
Principia (A)	Feb. 19	
Millsaps (A)	Feb. 23	
Sewanee (H)	Feb. 25	
Illinois College (H)	Feb. 26	



CAC PICKS — From left to right: Jim Hever, Chris Boswell, Marshall Redmon and Rob Popovitch.

CAC All-Conference team taps four members of Lynx squad

Four members of the Lynx football team were named to the College Athletic Conference 1982 All-Conference team.

Offensive lineman Rob Popovitch, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., and place kicker Jim Hever, a 5-foot-10 freshman from Richardson, Tex., were picked for the offense. Defensive lineman Chris Boswell, a 5-foot-11, 205-lb. junior from Germantown, Tenn., and linebacker Marshall Redmon, a 5-foot-11, 200-lb. junior from Metairie, La., made it to the defense roster.

In addition, five players earned honorable mention for offense; three, for defense.

Quarterback Lee French, who set a conference record this year for the lowest interception percentage (.028) in a season, was an honorable mention. Joining the Malden, Missouri, junior for honorable mentions in offense were guard Jim Petty (junior, Lexington, Tenn.); tight end Paul Marsden (junior, Atlanta, Ga.); fullback Joe Cull (senior, Memphis); and running back Jef Foropoulos (sophomore, Memphis).

Earning honorable mentions for defense were linebacker Bruce Jones (senior, Germantown, Tenn.) who was named All-Conference last year; defensive back Travis Johnson (junior, Russellville, Ark.); and punter Mike Chance (sophomore, East Point, Ga.).

Fisk opponent now CAC rival

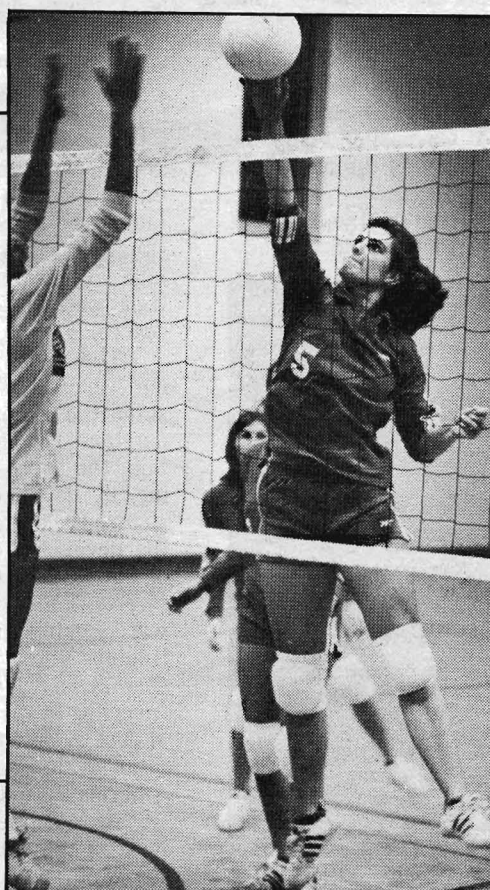
Beginning next fall Fisk University of Nashville will join Southwestern and four other colleges as a member of the College Athletic Conference. The CAC board of directors unanimously approved Fisk's admittance during its annual meeting in Kentucky in November.

The welcome to Fisk coincided with a farewell to Illinois College, which announced it would be ending its two-year association with the CAC next September to join the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference. Southwestern athletic director Ed White speculated that Illinois joined the Midwest Conference because of the proximity of member teams and the inclusion of women's sports in the Midwest Conference program. The CAC does not include women's sports.

Fisk University, a predominantly black private institution with a student body about the size of Southwestern's and a strong academic program, has belonged to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Its first game against Southwestern as a CAC member will be in football September 17, 1983, at Fisk.

The CAC, founded in 1962 by five southern institutions with similar athletic philosophies, will open the 1983-84 athletic season consisting of Fisk, Southwestern, Centre College, Principia, Rose-Hulman, and University of the South — all Division III institutions. In addition to football, the CAC sponsors competition in cross country, basketball, soccer, golf, tennis, track and baseball.

Sophomore Kathleen Albritton from Florence, Ala., jumps for the ball in a winning volleyball match against Fisk University October 13. Coach Cheryl Buckmeier called the season a particularly tough one: of the team's 33 matches, only four were against Division III schools. Southwestern won the following matches: three against Bethel, three against Fisk, one against Lambuth and one against University of Central Arkansas.



Measuring change:

Ekstrom's mountaintop experience

Peter Ekstrom periodically crawls out of himself, shedding his suburban Illinois upbringing, his learned outlook on life, and his dependence on North American amenities like a snake casts off its outer skin.

Usually his departures are philosophical and limited to an hour or two when he's teaching anthropology students about South American aborigines or other unfamiliar cultures. "You have to get out of yourself to understand the world," he claims.

But last spring Ekstrom carried his leave-taking a step further — to the slopes of Ecuador's Andes Mountains, where he lived for three months in an adobe hut among the peasants of a small village named Jima (pronounced hee ma). His goal was to understand how this isolated mountaintop community had managed since it colonized three satellite villages along its eastern slope.

The 40-year-old assistant professor, who looks about ten years younger in his blue crewneck sweater, jeans, and sturdy shoes, probes people and their environments the way a geologist analyzes the effects of nature on rock formations. Specifically, he looks at change and how people of a community adapt to it.

The geology analogy is even more appropriate when you consider that Ekstrom started out as a geologist. He earned his bachelor's degree in geology at Beloit College (Wisconsin), a small liberal arts college several hours from his family's home in a suburb of Chicago.

A geology job, in fact, planted the seed for his career in anthropology. Ekstrom was working his first summer out of college as a geology assistant for a company carrying on mining operations in the arctic tundra. "We had eskimos working for the company, and I would go hunting caribou with them. That started me thinking along the lines of this kind of work," he said.



Andean Indians strike a pose for anthropologist Ekstrom.

But it took a two-year stint in the Peace Corps in Ecuador to develop those goals fully. "I went into the Peace Corps to find out where my interests lay," said Ekstrom, a nature-loving adventurer. He was stationed in Jima, Ecuador, on a road construction assignment. His responsibilities were to organize the villagers to build a road from Jima over the mountain and through a pass at 12,000 feet. In the process, he made inroads in his own career.

"I discovered I wanted to do something with people rather than with rocks," Ekstrom said, smiling broadly, in a fashion that has undoubtedly won him friends along the research route. He also discovered an unabating interest in Ecuador and the rest of Latin America during the service in the Peace Corps, and the following years spent at American University (Washington, D.C.), where he earned his master's, and at the University of Illinois, where he secured a Ph.D. in anthropology.

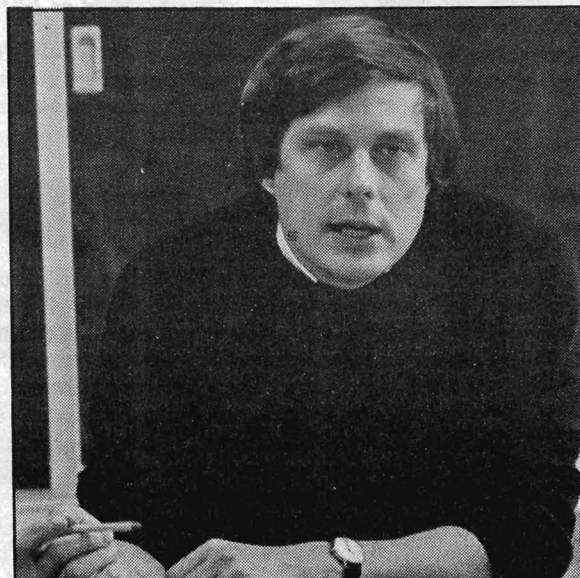
Ekstrom's March-through-May sabbatical sojourn in the Andes was actually his fourth visit, and his second solo trip to Ecuador, a country that gets its name from its proximity to the equator. In addition to the Peace Corps stay, Ekstrom made two field research trips to Ecuador for his dissertation, both times accompanied by his wife Carol, a geologist who teaches part-time at Southwestern.

Ecuador is "hard living," explained Ekstrom, who caught malaria on one of his visits. When you're alone, you can handle it, but when a family is involved, it's much more difficult, he noted. His wife canceled plans to accompany him on the trip when she learned she was pregnant with the couple's second child.

A dirt road off the Pan-American Highway leads into Jima, a rural community of about 300 families, situated at an elevation of 9,500 feet in the Andes. (By comparison, Mount Mitchell, the highest peak in the Eastern United States, is less than 7,000 feet high.) Spaniards living at the eastern base of the mountain founded Jima around 1600, when Jivaro Indians forced them to flee their homes and settle elsewhere. Most of the peasants and Indians in Jima speak Spanish.

The closest big city, Cuenca, is three or four hours away by bus, and only recently has one operated that would carry passengers the entire journey into Jima, Ekstrom said. On earlier visits, he made the last portion of the trip into Jima on foot, he recalled.

During his stay, Ekstrom lived in the home of Rafico Chunio — a druggist of sorts whom he knew



Ekstrom in the classroom

when he was in the Peace Corps in Jima. Although he never received Ekstrom's letter about visiting, Rafico invited his unannounced American guest to share his home for the duration of the project.

"I've been back so many times, I'm more than someone who just visits," Ekstrom indicated.

Ekstrom would start each day with a walk to a nearby dairy cooperative, one of three dairy co-ops in the village. While the Jimans raise wheat and vegetables, their main economic activity, or rather, legal economic activity, is dairy farming. They also distribute moonshine, a crude rum, made from sugar cane grown in the low-lying Jiman colonies and transported surreptitiously to Jima "wild, wild west fashion," Ekstrom said.

At the dairy co-op, Ekstrom would pick up a pail of milk and return to his room to heat it up on a gas-burning Coleman stove he transported from the States, along with his sleeping bag and note-taking gear. Unknown to the anthropologist, the village of Jima had been electrified five months before his scheduled arrival, thereby diminishing the need for his carry-along Coleman. The Chunios, a family of above-average status in Jima, had a simple electric stove and a few bare-bulbed light fixtures in their hut. Even so, Ekstrom frequently rustled up his own meals on the stove in his room.

After breakfast, the interviewing began. "I'd take walks around the village, casually talking to people," he recalled. Other times he'd conduct in-depth interviews with villagers. In all, he probably talked to a couple hundred denizens of Jima and its satellite communities, he estimates. One week he hiked down the eastern slope of the Andes, along the way interviewing villagers in the three colonies.

Sometimes Ekstrom would scribble notes in a pocket notepad while he listened. But more frequently, he waited until evening to transcribe his observations, filling pages with notes on the behavior and attitudes of the Jimans and on the economic ties that bind Jima and its three smaller colonies. Many of the people in Jima have land in the satellite communities, according to Ekstrom.

A "very difficult, narrow road" connects Jima with its three colonies along the eastern mountain slope and valley, Ekstrom noted. Nonetheless, "the people consider themselves part of Jima. This has helped their community."

Ekstrom last visited Jima ten years ago. "In anthropology, it's great to be able to continue with the same area for study," said the professor. "I'm interested in change and how people adapt to new situations." He plans to present a paper on his findings next summer and hopes one day to write a book detailing the results of his Ecuadorian research.

"The more we know about the changes that occur (in such situations), the more we can understand the adaptation process. And the more we understand how peasant cultures adapt to westernization, the more we can understand what is happening in developing countries elsewhere," Ekstrom stressed. Contrary to the American fascination with the developed countries of the world, the majority of nations are still in the developing stage, he said.

Ekstrom sees the United States as far more inward-looking than it was in the mid-1960s, and this troubles him. "There may be a train wreck in this country in which 100 people are killed. It gets big coverage in the media. Then you'll see a paragraph, almost a footnote, saying that thousands were killed in an avalanche or a monsoon in one of these Latin American countries.

"As educated people, we need to see the way most of the world lives," the professor emphasizes. For him, anthropology helps put it all in perspective.

Beyond The Bible

Mysteries of Jesus' youth lure professor to distant hillside

Religion Professor Richard Batey believes that clues to understanding Christianity lie buried beneath the Israeli countryside, and he hopes to prove it with the help of one of the country's leading archaeologists and a contingent of 30 volunteers.

For several years Dr. Batey, a New Testament Scholar and director of Southwestern's Institute for Biblical Archaeology, has sought to fill in the blanks surrounding Jesus' early pre-ministry years when he lived with his parents in Nazareth. It's a period sometimes called Jesus' "silent years" for the Gospels are virtually silent on Jesus' boyhood.

This absence of information, however, has only fueled Dr. Batey's interest in the period. He believes that Jesus' perceptions of the world and thus his teachings were shaped by an environment other than the simple rural village of Nazareth where Jesus actually lived.

Dr. Batey's theory has given rise to an archaeological search that may shed some light on the early days of Jesus. Southwestern's Institute of Biblical Archaeology and the University of South Florida will co-sponsor an archaeological excavation in Israel, one which has "great potential" for altering present conceptions of Jesus' early life, according to Dr. Batey.

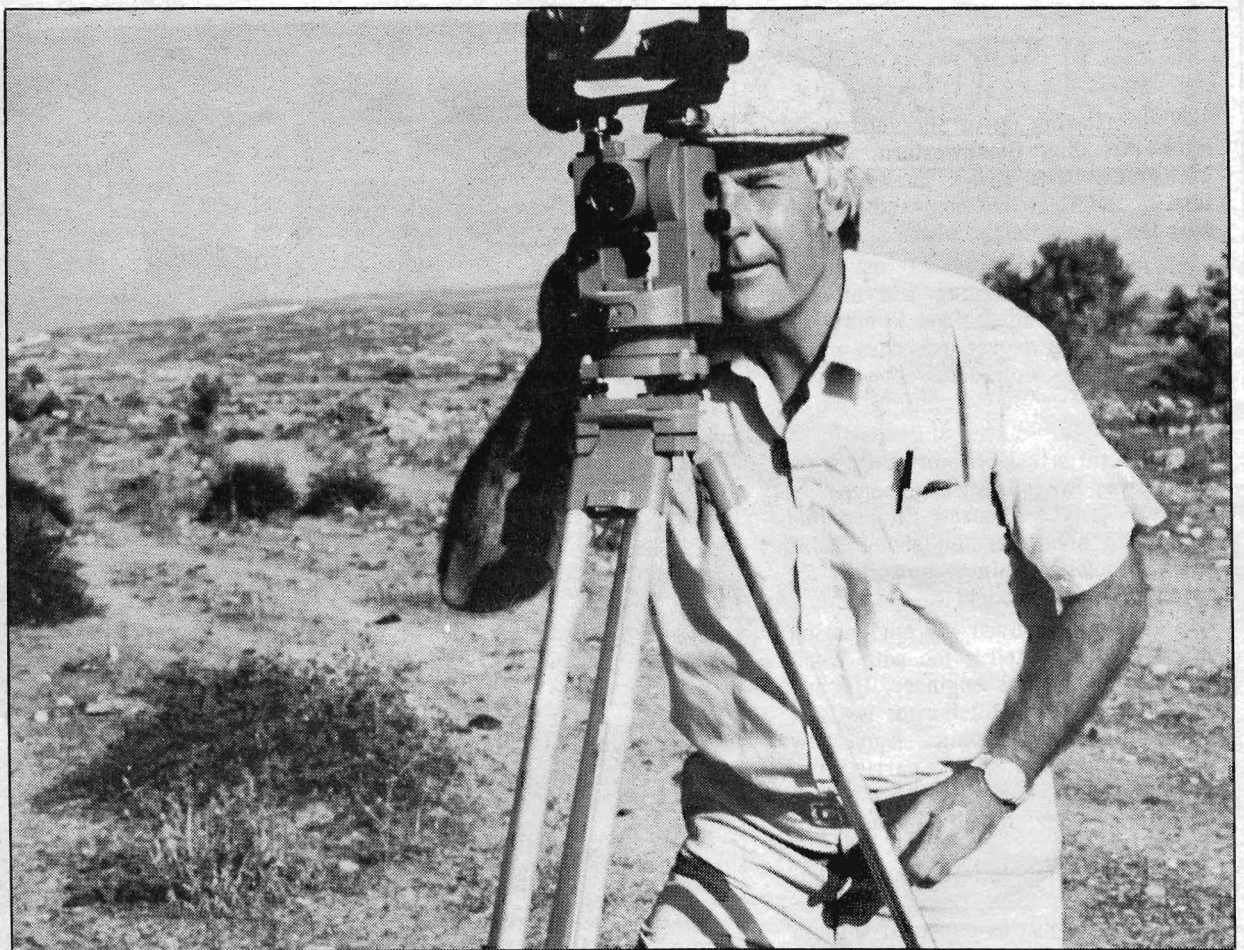
Beginning this summer, a group of archaeologists, students and academic people will start digging where the ancient city of Sepphoris once stood, four miles north of Jesus' native Nazareth.

Herod Antipas, one of the three sons of Herod the Great, inherited Sepphoris and all of Galilee at the beginning of the first century and picked Sepphoris to be the capital of Galilee and his royal residence. As Jesus was growing up, less than an hour's walk from Sepphoris, the city was flourishing as the kingdom's opulent cultural and political center. Dr. Batey further suggests that Jesus may have worked in Sepphoris as a carpenter during those early days, an activity which would have brought him into contact with new lifestyles and attitudes.

Sepphoris was destroyed long ago, leaving nothing today but rolling hills and scrubby vegetation—at least on the surface. But based on the finds of an archaeologist digging there fifty years ago, those hills hold a bounteous supply of artifacts from Jesus' time.

The excavating will begin at the end of June and continue through July with Dr. James Strange, a veteran of 13 summers of excavating in Israel, at its helm. Dr. Strange, dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the University of South Florida, was approached by Dr. Batey three years ago. Last summer the two went to Sepphoris and surveyed the site, assisted by an expert surveyor, Stevie Womble of the Florida State Department of Transportation. The results of that survey led them to view Sepphoris as a prime place for excavating—historically and archaeologically.

Dr. Batey describes Dr. Strange as "a genius" who can speak modern Hebrew and Arabic and read ancient Hebrew and Greek. What's more, he's "one of the best" at reading pottery—determining its age by the shape, kind of clay, glaze and other character-



Professor Richard Batey learns to use infrared survey instrument at excavation site in Sepphoris, Israel.

istics—and a whiz at computers, said Dr. Batey.

Two years ago Dr. Strange introduced the computer to the archaeological field. Through one computer program he's developed, he'll be able to determine the age and period of a portion of the tell by entering pottery data—characteristics and number of pottery pieces found at that site. Another computer procedure he plans to pioneer this summer will provide three-dimensional pictures of the excavation site.

"This could become one of the most exciting projects to come down the pike in a while," said Dr. Batey, who in addition to spearheading the project serves as administrative director. The archaeological work at Sepphoris will "help us understand the social world in which Jesus grew and how this influences our understanding of the New Testament origins of Christianity.

"In Sepphoris, Jesus would have experienced first-hand life in a new city of elaborate Hellenistic design, with its many newcomers, its cosmopolitan atmosphere, theatre, and royal court." Dr. Batey has written. "On the streets and in the market place he would have interacted with people who participated in the commercial, political, religious, and cultural life in the capital—a life distinctly different from that in his own village."

The prospect that Jesus worked at Sepphoris during his youth led Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan to dig there in 1931. But the Depression and ensuing political situation in Israel discouraged subsequent excavations at the site, said Dr. Batey. Waterman's work was hampered by a Mohammedan village that sat atop the tell and has since been bulldozed by the Israelis. Still, his finds were significant and included a 5,000-seat amphitheatre with elegantly carved columns around the stage and the foundation of the palace of Herod Antipas.

Drs. Batey and Strange expect to receive the necessary permission from the American Schools of Oriental Research and a license from Israel's Department of Antiquities for the Sepphoris project.

"We plan three or four (summer) seasons of digging but in alternate years," said Dr. Batey. The non-digging summers will be set aside for additional surveying, data analysis and publishing the results of the project, he said, indicating that Dr. Strange would handle the publishing part.

In addition to organizing the excavation, Dr. Batey is the project's primary fund-raiser. Expecting expenses to run \$35,000 a year, Dr. Batey is already on

the road searching for philanthropists. Funds will come from private sources rather than either of the two co-sponsoring institutions, he said.

The 30 volunteer workers—mostly college students from Southwestern, University of South Florida and Wheaton graduate school—will pay for their own transportation to Israel and room and board. Lodging will be at a hotel in Nazareth. Students who participate for academic credit will probably pay an additional amount for tuition, with fees set by their respective institutions, according to Dr. Batey.

Despite the expense and the physical demands of excavation work, Dr. Batey expects to fill the volunteer slots easily. A number of students had put their names in the hat before the program was even announced, the professor said.

"Archaeology work is not like sitting in an office. You need strength and stamina to do the work," he said. The volunteers, under Dr. Strange's guidance, will dig five days a week, from 4:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., lunching at the site. Hats are a must because of Israel's intense sun and temperatures which average in the high 90s, according to the professor.

In late afternoon, the workers will return to the hotel to rest, wash the day's pottery finds and record them. The days of archaeologists returning to the United States with a cache of antique goodies are past, said Dr. Batey, noting that Israel's Department of Antiquities can keep whatever relics are found.

Dr. Batey said the group planned on excavating four five-meter squares at Sepphoris. "Each square will have a supervisor with about nine students working for him or her and Jim (Strange) will direct the whole project." To accomplish their objectives in the limited digging season, the group of Americans will have to "hit the ground running," he said.

Dr. Batey plans to report on the progress of the dig at the next meeting of the Society of New Testament Studies in Canterbury, England. The Society, an 800-member body of the world's top New Testament scholars, has expressed considerable interest in the project since Dr. Batey originally introduced them to the Sepphoris theory during the group's annual meeting in Rome in 1981.

A portion of Dr. Batey's research on Jesus, his early childhood and the carpenter image is being published soon by the International Journal of New Testament Studies. Dr. Batey has additionally written four books related to the New Testament and edited a fifth.

While growing up in Shreveport and later attending Southwestern, James McKay Davis '60 always knew he'd return to the electrical contracting business his father started years before.

As early as high school his sights were set on engineering and after a visit to campus he decided to enroll in an engineering degree program made up of three years of Southwestern study followed by two at Georgia Tech University.

The liberal arts environment did nothing to sway Davis from engineering. At Southwestern he endured English and economics and tolerated senior Bible and psychology. Unimportant stuff for an engineer, he thought at the time.

In 1960, he received his engineering degree and accepted a job with Westinghouse as a sales engineer. His job brought moves to Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Atlanta and New Orleans. Each new territory and responsibility carried him closer, however, to the ultimate goal of entering the family business in Shreveport.

When his father suffered a heart attack in the early 1960s, Davis did return to Shreveport—just as expected—to join his older brother in running John R. Davis Electric Company. And for the next 15 years, Plan A inched along predictably: Davis continued as secretary-treasurer of the firm bearing his father's name; he joined the Jaycees, the Kiwanis and the YMCA and became a church deacon; and he and his wife shared in the raising of two young sons.

There was only one flaw in the plan—it remained the same. And Davis didn't.

"My dad used to say that there's only one thing in the world that doesn't change," Davis said. "That's the fact that there's going to be change."

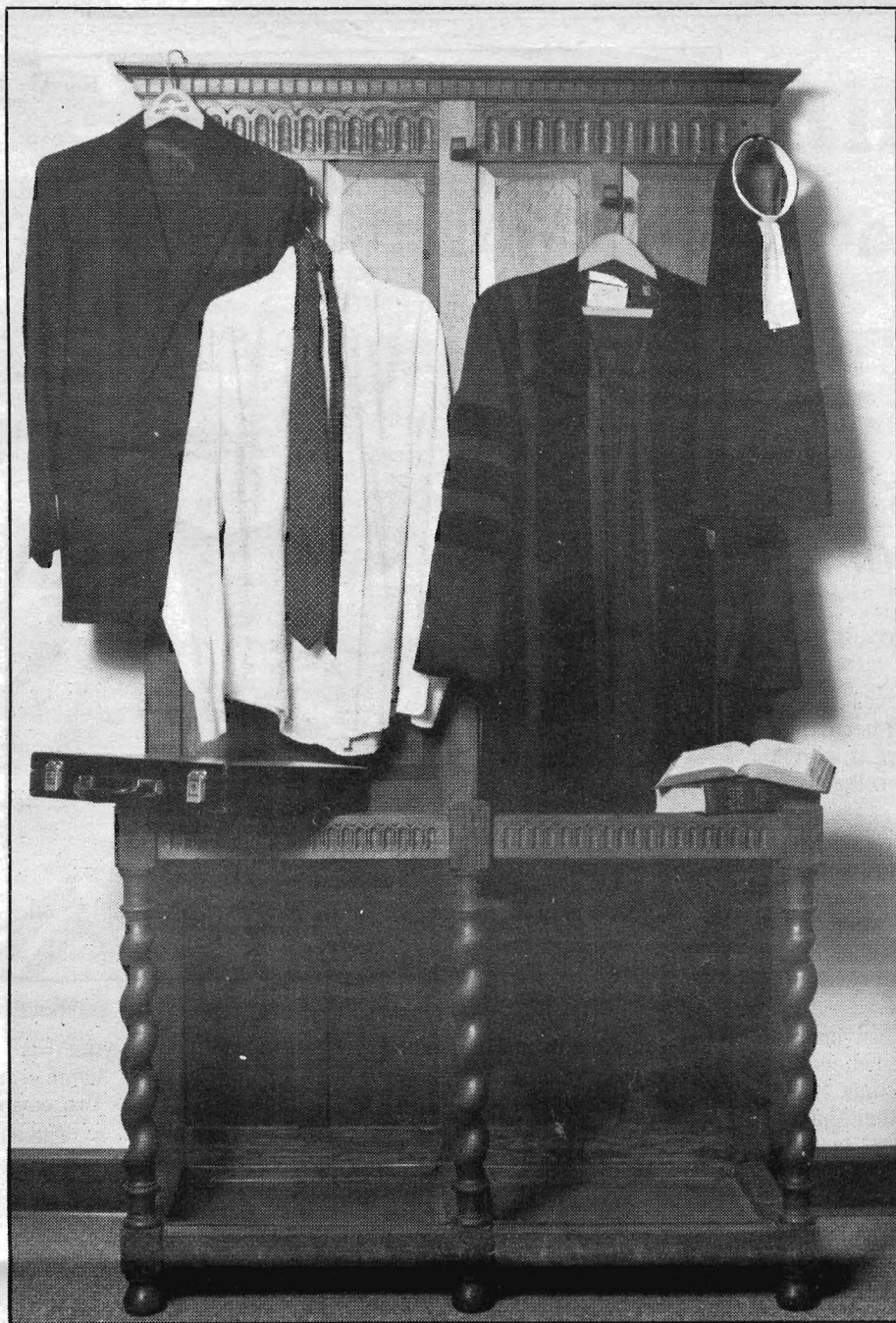
Davis' change was dramatic, for at the age of 38, when most bread winners are content to ride out their remaining years in the same saddle, Davis switched horses. He left the secular world for the pulpit, fulfilling a dream that had developed over the past decade.

Today, less than three years after graduating from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Texas, he is minister of a 300-member Presbyterian church in Palestine, Texas. What's more, he's never been happier.

As unique as his story is, Davis' radical career switch is more common than one might think. The one-lifetime-one-career pattern that characterized America's early days is waning.

The growth of the two-career family and the financial flexibility it provides, changing economic conditions and the influx of new technology, as well as the increasing length of time an individual remains in the work force—all have chiseled away at the one-life-one-career tradition.

Seymour Sarason, an authority on the subject of work and aging, notes that an increase in people's education heightens their expectations of work. "Higher education tends to underline such values as: (1) work should be meaningful and (2) the individual should experience satisfaction and fulfillment through his work," he writes in one of his books.



CHAPTER TWO: the second career

by
Helen Watkins Norman

U. S. Department of Labor figures indicate that in the late 1970s, the average American stayed at the same job 3.6 years. Richard Bolles, in his popular job search manual "What Color is Your Parachute," notes that at any given time there are 40 million Americans in some stage of career transition or job change. These statistics seem more credible considering the number of occupations individuals have from which to choose. The "Directory of Occupational Titles" lists 20,000 different job titles, an unwieldy smorgasbord taken in its entirety.

Whatever the reasons and whatever the risks, a number of Southwestern alumni have chosen to change the direc-

tion of their careers in recent years. To find out how and why individuals make such a transition, the "Today" talked with Davis and five other career converts (one of them a current faculty member).

They are individuals of disparate talents, ages, and circumstances. But on the whole they share a philosophy that career aspirations can change and a belief that liberal arts education may help grease the wheels of such change.

James McKay Davis '60

For Jim Davis the decision to leave the family engineering business was brought about by growing involvement in his church. The more he worked on

committees and rubbed elbows with church professionals, the more involvement he sought. It was "almost a selfish desire," he recalled, a desire "to spend my full time in church work."

"I probably would never have made it as a minister right out of school," Davis conceded. "I suspect that was God's plan." Davis can look back on his life now and see how certain events affected the course of his career.

"Life is kind of like being on a ship," he said, recalling an analogy told him by a friend. "If you look off the bow, all you can see for miles ahead is water. But if you look back off the stern, you can see the wake and how you've made this turn and that. You can see how you've gotten where you are."

Davis contemplated the clergy ten years before he ever left the business world. Early on, friends discouraged him, so he "backed off" the idea, he said. Yet his musings about the ministry found their way into frequent conversations with the family. Finally, his wife asked if he still thought about going into seminary. "If so," she said, "do something about it rather than just talk." In a year, with the help of his minister and family, he had entered seminary.

The hardest part about the decision was the unknown, plus the fear of not being able to make it as a student again, he said. It had been 17 years since college.

"I don't know if I could have done it without the general education I got at Southwestern. That liberal arts type of education is the thing that made it possible to go from a technical task-oriented job (engineering) to something like the ministry which is very people oriented.

"At the time I was at Southwestern, I thought, 'Why am I taking two or three years of English, psychology and economics?'" Davis remembered. "But in reality I was not preparing to be an engineer. I was preparing to live in a changing world."

Donald Parker '57

In 1957 Donald Parker, president of the student government that year, left Southwestern with a B.A. in philosophy, an arm-load of campus honors, and a belief that he could make some positive changes in the world as a Presbyterian minister. The issue of race had already etched itself on his consciousness. A meeting during college days with a fellow Alabamian, black leader Martin Luther King, only intensified his crusade.

Parker earned a divinity degree at Yale University and joined a church in Connecticut. But he left when his friend Martin Luther King wrote him saying: "We need persons who understand the South working for racial justice here."

Parker became pastor of a small church, Old Hickory Presbyterian, outside Nashville, where he served three years.

"As a young man I was very active in the outside world. I enjoyed the preaching and the Christian education. But the part that I enjoyed least was

the pastoral side of the ministry." So he left Old Hickory for a period of ecumenical study in Geneva, Switzerland.

"There was no big radical change where I said 'I'm not going to be a full-time minister anymore,'" Parker explained. But when he returned from Geneva, the job search provided nothing that appealed to him. "I began to seriously question whether the institution of the church as I knew it then could be an effective instrument of change. With those doubts, I decided to leave the ministry," he said.

At the time, the United States Government was gearing up for a major battle against syphilis. "It was the first time a disease was to be eradicated without a vaccine," said Parker, who joined the program. His job involved tracking down people infected by syphilis carriers. Again, he found himself in a position wherein he could bring about positive change.

He was soon named information and education specialist for the stamp-out-syphilis crusade, and he moved to Detroit to fill the high-level government position. But the move to Detroit signalled the beginning of the end of his government work, for while there he was "discovered" by the corporate community. An executive search firm recruited him for a management job at General Motors Institute, likewise located in Detroit.

"Once I got into the business world, I moved very quickly. I didn't really stop and think where I was going," he said. About four years later he was recruited from General Motors to Pan American Airlines where he became director of organizational development and senior director of marketing training. Then in 1974, he was approached again, this time by Playboy Enterprises, for a high level executive position in planning and administration.

Parker went with Playboy, which was "having some serious problems then," because he was convinced he could help turn things around. "I also thought Playboy was small enough so you could get your hands around it and have some impact."

A few years later Board chairman

Hugh Hefner asked Parker to move to Los Angeles from Playboy's headquarters in Chicago. He wanted Parker to serve as his senior administrative officer. Again, Parker accepted the offer and moved himself and family to California.

But he grew increasingly dissatisfied with the work and lifestyle of the corporate executive and the all-consuming pursuit of success. "By the time I had moved to Playboy I was very much into the success mode. I wanted the high salary and perquisites that come with it. It's easy to get into that track; then it starts running you instead of you running it."

After some soul-searching and serious discussions with family and friends, Parker dramatically re-routed his career for the second time. Last May, he left Playboy to start his own private consulting firm, Parker Consulting, in Santa Monica, Calif. After more than 15 years of working for major corporations, Parker struck out on his own.

"I wanted to take more control of my life again and work with clients that would be rewarding in a non-financial sense," said Parker. His new solo operation offers consultation to companies, their boards of directors and other organizations on the processes that improve efficiency and productivity in organizations.

"During college I wouldn't have believed I'd be where I am right now," Parker remarked. "I probably would have laughed at someone who said I'd be anything but a Presbyterian minister."

"I think it's a maturing, learning enough to know where you want to go with your life," he said. He spoke amusedly of his school-aged daughter and her "certainty" of one day becoming a professional ballet dancer. "She thinks it's a riot that her father doesn't know what he's going to be when he grows up."

Nancy Lenox '71

Nancy Lenox '71, a communication arts major, had a flair for the creative. So when she graduated from college and took a job as a buyer for Bonwit

Teller in New York City, few friends, if any, were surprised.

But the glamor, the travel, the challenge of picking merchandise for one of the country's major stores began to wear thin. After 2½ years with Bonwit Teller in New York and two years as a buyer for a retail chain of 60 stores based in Memphis, she quit the fashion business. Boredom had begun to creep into her career. The perennial paperwork grew tedious.

She went back to Southwestern and earned a teaching certificate, but education turned out less than satisfactory as a career for her. The demands of teaching and the pay didn't jibe, in her view. "I thought, 'what am I going to do now,'" she said. Two career choices had already fizzled.

Upon the suggestion of her mother, she met with a family friend who was a nurse anesthetist. He sparked her interest in the health field, she indicated.

"I was never one of those little girls who wanted to be a nurse," she remarked. In fact, her youthful image of nursing was less than complimentary. Nonetheless, she enrolled in nursing school and today, several years later, is a nurse in the operating room of Houston's Texas Women's Hospital, the first women's hospital in the South and a leader in infertility surgery.

"When I finished nursing school I had found something that combined all the things I like and little of the things I don't like. The operating room is a place that few people know about. I like the drama of it all. I like doing something where I am making a big contribution. Plus it's a very intimate environment where you really get to know people (you work with)," she explained.

While Ms. Lenox is happy with where she has landed professionally, getting there was anything but easy. The switch from arts to sciences came packaged with the requisite pokes from friends who would joke, "If I awoke and saw you over me in the operating room, I'd kiss life goodbye." She also was often accused of being a professional student.

Ms. Lenox advises career-switchers: "You can't take yourself too seriously in terms of how you look to the outside

world. You have to be able to laugh at yourself."

"I don't think I was mature enough to make a decision about a career until my late 20s. It took getting out, traveling, seeing a lot of different jobs." And when the first career decision proved inappropriate for her, she had the gumption to make a move. "I'm a firm believer in cutting your losses."

"The important thing is that I'm pleasing me now," she said. "That's the key to it all."

Florence Horton Leffler '46

When Florence Horton entered Southwestern, she was a sophomore with an unbridled love of acting. She scorned her mother's recommendation that she get a teaching certificate. "I thought I'd starve to death before I'd be a teacher," she said.

Nonetheless Florence Horton Leffler, who went to college to prepare for a career in stage and radio, ultimately contributed nearly 30 years to the Memphis public education system, amassing titles and tributes as one of the city's foremost educators. Since her first teaching job in 1948, she has been a teacher, guidance counselor, assistant principal and principal. Her positions span the grade school to high school spectrum.

"A series of circumstances" led her into teaching, she said. She was working at a radio station in Corinth, Miss., soon after college when her father had a massive heart attack. She returned home to Memphis to be closer to him and found a job as a speech teacher ("that was the only thing I could teach"). From there she steadily climbed the education ladder.

In 1981, at the age of 55, Mrs. Leffler left her post as principal of Memphis' Central High School. "I adored teaching, I reveled in it," she said, but in later years it reached a point where "it wasn't fun anymore. The paperwork had become overwhelming."

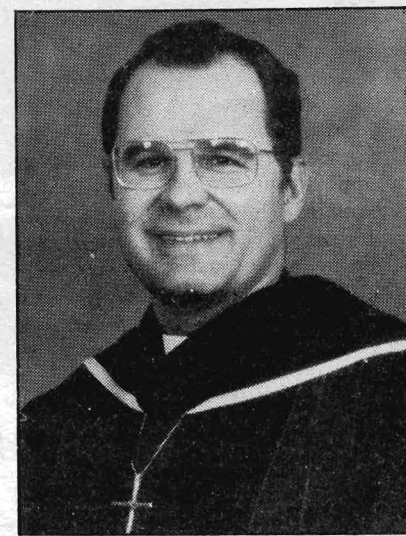
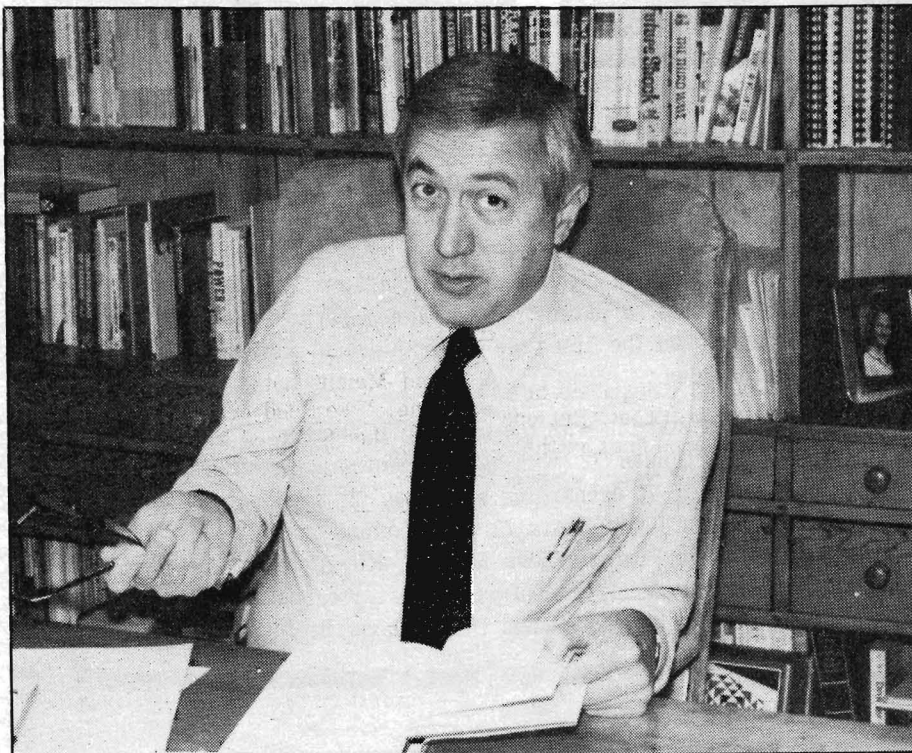
"I quit because I had something really bothering me about the system. I could not effect change from the inside and thought maybe I could from the outside." (She continues to serve on the State Board of Education.)

Leaving her post at Central freed her to return to her first love — acting. Mrs. Leffler packed her bags for New York City, determined to give professional acting a one-year try. During that period she made what one newspaperman called "phenomenal" progress in piercing New York's acting shell. She was cast four times — in three plays and one stage reading. She also made two commercials while there.

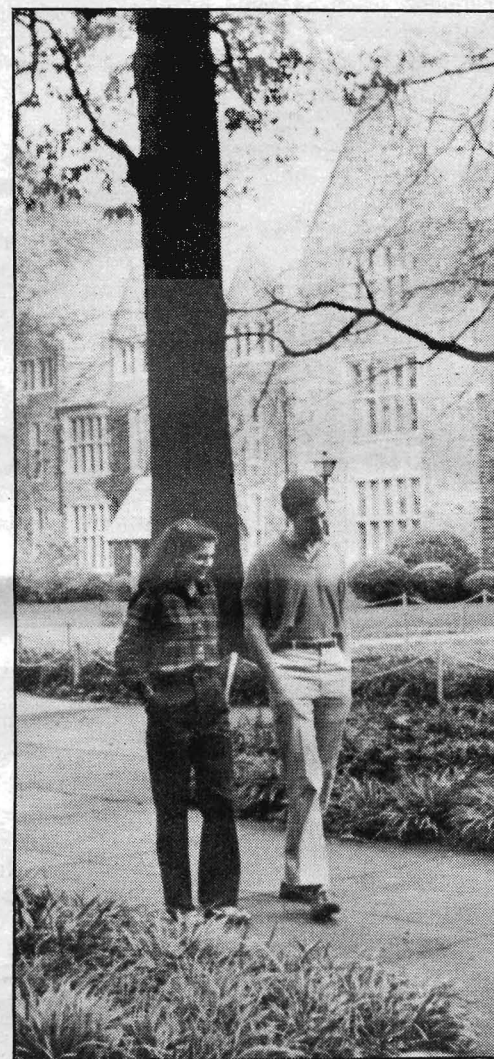
But her husband's health and her own reluctance to commit to a New York stay longer than the pre-arranged 12 months ended the professional acting chapter of her career. Last December she returned to Memphis, where she continues to appear on local stages.

"If my husband (a federal judge) were retired, I expect we'd still be up there (New York) today. I realized I'd have to make a two-year commitment and I just wasn't willing to do that," she said. "I believe in two or three years I would have been a working actress."

(Continued on page 14)



Left — Donald Parker, clergyman-turned-consultant, in his Santa Monica office. Below — James Davis, former engineer, in his Palestine, Texas church.



Homecoming Highlights

The annual Homecoming Weekend drew back hundreds of alumni to campus in late October. In addition to the football game against Principia College, the festivities included coffees, a parade, class reunion parties and the pre-game alumni luncheon which, for the first time in a number of years, was held under the oaks of Fisher Garden.

Pictured clockwise, starting with the bottom left photograph are: (1) Nancy Jaco Golden '71, Sonny Golden '72 (with back to camera), Alice Cockroft '71 and Ellinor Goldman Howard '72 exchanging greetings. (2) a balloon-strewn Fisher Garden filled with alumni lunch guests. (3) Homecoming Queen contestants from left, Leslie Drake, Alicia Franck, Dawn McGriff, Kim Chickey (later crowned queen) and Charlotte Patton. (4) student parade as it meanders through campus. (5) Alumnus Gray Stevens '82 and student Becky Davis '84 during a walk across campus.

People

Class Notes

By Todd Sharp ('83)
Today Staff Writer

'34

Louis Nicholas, music editor-critic of "The Nashville Tennessean" for nearly 25 years, retired as senior member of the faculty of George Peabody College for Teachers in 1979. He is also the author of a recently published book, **Thor Johnson—American Conductor**, about the former music director of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra who died in 1975. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas spent three months in Europe this summer attending operas and other events which he covered for "The Tennessean."

Lillias Christie Hancock retired in October from her City of Memphis Hospital laboratory job as a registered medical technologist.

'37

Dr. Charles A. Barton was honored in mid-November when the Charles A. Barton education building at First United Methodist Church in Jamaica, N.Y., was dedicated. Dr. Barton, now living in New Rochelle, N.Y., was the pastor at the church. He writes that the building won an architecture award the year it was erected.

Don Owens is an attorney in Memphis.

'38

Dr. Wayne Paullus, of Memphis, was recently invited to participate in the People-to-People Implant Dentistry Project with the People's Republic of China in 1983. The project consists of a delegation of American dentists who practice implant dentistry visiting several cities in China and Hong Kong to exchange technical and professional expertise with their foreign counterparts.

'39

Hal Ball, who learned to fly while attending Southwestern, has retired after 33 years as a pilot for Eastern Airlines. He still owns and flies his own airplane, however.

'41

Mary Harsh Shearon is president of the Memphis and Shelby County Mental Health Society.

Fred Gage, retired after 18 years as a stock broker for Merrill Lynch, now resides in Poulsbo, Wash.

'42

Dr. John C. Flaniken is a radiologist in La Jolla, Calif. His hobbies include golf, tennis and traveling.

'47

Doris Christenbury Madsen teaches kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students in Memphis.

Jane Mann Fleet is a librarian at Christian Brothers College in Memphis.

Jane Williams Gides is a volunteer at Helena Hospital in Dundee, Miss. A travel enthusiast, she has visited South America, Central America, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, the Orient, China, and Hawaii.

Katherine Hargrave Nelson is an insurance agent in Memphis.

The Rev. William Maynard Fountain is associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C.

The Rev. Thomas Albert Dodson is rec-

tor of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Floral Park, New York. He was elected to the Diocesan Council of the Diocese of Long Island and is a member of the Diocesan Department of Planning and Evaluation. He is also chaplain of the Floral Park Fire and Police Departments.

The Rev. Ernest Flaniken is minister of Cocoa Presbyterian Church in Cocoa, Fla.

'49

Judge James Tharpe has been re-elected as Circuit Judge of Shelby County, Tenn.

'50

Martha Jacobs Exum is a school teacher in Jackson, Tenn. Her husband Joe is a manager with the Jackson Utility Department.

'51

Nancy Hill Fulmer is a member of the board of trustees of Memphis' historic Elmwood Cemetery. She is the first woman member in its 130 year history. She is also president of Crippled Children's Hospital Foundation.

John Thomason, a lawyer in Memphis, and his wife Sally, executive director of the Memphis Arts Council, recently took sabbatical leaves from their jobs to live in Europe for four months. They lived in Blaubeuren, Germany, in an apartment in the Austrian Alps and spent the final two weeks sailing in the Aegean and Ionian seas off Greece. Mrs. Thomason has served on the continuing education staff at Southwestern.

Howard Lammons is executive vice president of United Inns, which has franchises for 37 Holiday Inns in the South, Southwest and West.

'52

Joy Brown Wiener, concertmaster of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, was recently awarded the 1982 Hebe Award in recognition of her contribution to the arts in Memphis.

H. Reiter Webb represented Southwestern at a Memorial Concert for the late **Abe Fortas** ('30) in the Eisenhower Theater in Washington, D.C. Mr. Webb presently lives in McLean, Virginia.

Sara Bryant Scott, who enjoys traveling, most recently visited Rome, South Africa and Rio. She lives in Memphis.

Martha Dean Babin, holder of a Tennessee Insurance License, is secretary at the Collierville Insurance Agency in Collierville, Tenn. She also won a state poetry contest in 1982 from the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Rev. Wayne Perrin Todd is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Florence, Ala.

'56

Dr. Carl F. Walters, until recently a member of the Southwestern faculty, is now the Warner L. Hall Professor of Religion at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C.

Dr. Henry Williamson recently received his doctor of ministry degree from Austin Theological Seminary, Austin, Tex., during a special service at Westminster Presbyterian Church in West Memphis, Ark., where he serves as pastor. He also serves as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Hughes, Ark. Dr. Williamson, who received his master of divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, is a counselor at the Counsel-

ing Service and Pastoral Care Center in West Memphis.

'57

The Rev. Lewis Bledsoe, pastor of Steele Creek Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C., is presently chairperson of the division on national missions of the General Assembly Mission Board.

Salliejane Dickerson Rainey lives in Little Rock, where she is executive vice president of Rainey Realty Better Homes and Gardens. The Rainey Companies include home building, land development and real estate brokerage.

Suzanne McCarroll Warner is an attorney in Louisville, Ky., a member of the Kentucky Bar Association and a member of the Jefferson County Mental Health Association.

'58

Elizabeth Rodgers Dobell of New York was one of the featured speakers at a conference on "Women and Religion" sponsored by Memphis State University this fall. Mrs. Dobell is author of "God and Woman: The Hidden History" and Houghton-Mifflin's forthcoming "Feminine Time." During her writing career, Mrs. Dobell has been a contributing editor of "Redbook" magazine, an editor for "Readers Digest," and a writer for the "New York Times."

'59

The Rev. Claude "Red" McMillion has been reelected to his second six-year term on the Marshall County (Tenn.) School Board.

Dr. Edwin Stock is senior pastor of the Wichita Falls, Tex., First Presbyterian Church, which recently celebrated its 100th anniversary.

'62

Attorney Grady Tollison has converted a pre-Civil War hotel in Oxford, Mississippi's Court Square into his office and home. The hotel — built in 1840, burned down in the Civil War, and rebuilt in 1870 — was purchased by Tollison in 1975, according to a feature story in Memphis' "Commercial Appeal." He renovated it for law offices and renamed the historic structure the Holcomb Building. Tollison lives with his wife, daughter and son **Gray** ('86) on the top floor of the building in a showplace apartment.

Dr. William Gray Mankin was recently elected a Fellow of the Optical Society of America in recognition of his distinguished service in the advancement of optics. He is presently employed at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

Susan Huffman presently teaches German at the junior high and high school levels in Blytheville, Ark. She holds an M.A. in German from the University of Houston.

Jack Herbert is a biochemist in River Ridge, La. He and his wife Susie have two sons, Alan and Jonathan.

Ted Woolfolk lives in Memphis where he is an affiliate broker with Century 21 Alliance Realty.

Dr. Frank D. Weathersby of Atlanta notes that he has left hospital chaplaincy to develop a private practice of pastoral counseling.

Dr. Paul Jackson, Jr., an obstetrician and gynecologist in Baton Rouge, has recently been elected chairman of the Lou-

isiana section of the American College of OB/GYN.

Mary Elizabeth Beach Coffey writes that career moves have kept her family "hopping." After living several places in Tennessee and for four years in Syracuse, N.Y., she has been making her home in Matthews, N.C., for the past two years.

Dr. Jimmy Finley of Everett, Wash., says that he continues to love the Pacific Northwest with its outdoor-oriented lifestyle. A gastroenterologist, he is president of the Everett Clinic, a 42-physician multi-specialty clinic.

Laurence Kinney, a senior research fellow for the Syracuse Research Corporation in Syracuse, N.Y., is co-founder of its Energy Research Center. The center works on energy conservation, solar design, and energy policy.

Sarah Richards LaMarche is presently working on a degree in accounting at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Chris Mays works as a ground instructor for Flying Tiger Line in Hawthorne, Calif.

John Portwood is vice president and senior portfolio manager of Trust Company of Florida in Longwood.

'63

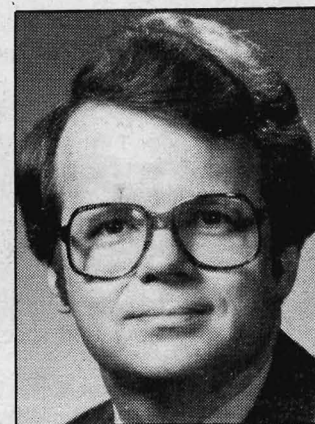
Owen Middleton, composer and classical guitarist, is currently on the faculty of the University of South Alabama. Middleton, who holds a master's in music composition from Florida State University, has composed works for piano, chorus, chamber groups, and soloists and one symphony. His "Suite for Solo Guitar" was performed in Carnegie Hall in 1981. Mr. Middleton studied classical guitar in New York with the renowned teacher-composer, Alexander Bellow, and has since served as artist-in-residence at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania and as guest composer and solo performer at the American Music Forum at Morehead State University in 1975.

'64

Joe and Judith Emery ('65) Howell reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is operating superintendent of the Sears Merchandise Distribution Center for that region and she works part-time for the basketball program at Jacksonville University. They stay active with youth soccer, gymnastics, Jacksonville University basketball and riding as many waves at the beach as they can.

'65

David and Susan Speltz Feltus live in Hartford, Conn., where he was recently appointed director in the casualty-property personal lines department at The



David Feltus

(Continued on page 14)

People

Class Notes

(Continued from page 13)

Travelers Companies. He joined the companies as a field assistant in 1967 and served as associate director from 1981 until his recent appointment.

'66

Ann Holladay Boggs lives in Austin, Tex., where her husband George is on sabbatical leave from his position as instructional dean at Butte College in Oroville, Calif. They plan to return to Oroville in August, 1983, after he receives his Ph.D. in community college administration from the University of Texas.

Walter Howell was recently named chief financial officer of National Bank of Commerce and secretary-treasurer of National Commerce Bankcorporation in Memphis.



Walter Howell

Janet Norfleet Sheahan is currently president of the Junior League of Memphis, the most active and diversified of the city's women's volunteer groups. She also has served as a board member of Crippled Children's Hospital Foundation, the Cenacle Retreat League, The Hutchison School and the Volunteer Center.

'67

Ferd Moyses has been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. The American Institute awards the designation nationwide to those who complete a 10-course program and meet rigid ethical, examination, and experience requirements. He is a partner in the firm of Moyses, Hanf and Abington, an independent insurance agency in Greenville, Miss. He previously served as a commissioned officer in the Mississippi National Guard.

Major Pat and Susan Head ('69) Ososnach live in Ocean Springs, Miss., where he is a pilot at Keesler Air Force Base. She holds a master's degree from Texas Tech.

'68

Judith McDonald Smith works as an internal consultant at Trust Company of Georgia, a bank holding company, in Atlanta. Her husband Robert is a manager at Touche Ross and Company, a CPA firm.

Dr. T. W. Martin practices internal medicine and is chief-of-staff for United General Hospital in Mt. Vernon, Wash. (see BIRTHS)

'69

Dr. R. Rascoe Rhea has built and moved into his own dental office in Selmer, Tenn.

'70

Richard and Laila Adams ('71) Eckels live in Memphis where he has been elected to the board of directors of Morgan, Keegan and Co., Inc., and promoted to senior vice president.

'72

Brenda Spillman is presently working on her Ph.D. in economics at Syracuse University in New York. She is also a research assistant in the Metropolitan studies program.

Jan Westbrook McKinney is presently a homemaker with two children, Mark, 5, and Caroline, 3, and a third child on the way. Her husband Jim has a private dental practice and teaches part-time at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

Sylvia Thomas Williams a flight attendant, lives in Gretna, La. She has obtained a permanent teachers' certificate from the state of Texas.

Dr. Bill Dodson is a psychiatrist and an assistant clinical professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Kathy Haaga is a set designer and a theatre graduate student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She is also a technical apprentice at the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre.

Olivia Lee Barton is a reporter for "The Birmingham News" in Alabama. She recently went on a two-month backpacking trip to Kenya, East Africa.

Carlos Hrase has been promoted to the rank of minister, deputy chief of mission at the embassy of Paraguay in Washington, D.C.

Gary Rowsey, a teacher in Memphis, is currently working on an associate's degree in data processing.

Dr. Dan Kenner has a private Oriental medicine practice in Santa Rosa, Calif. He is an expert in acupuncture and herbal medicines. He received his degree from the Meiji Institute of Oriental Medicine in Japan after spending 5½ years studying there.

Denise Henderson Bollheimer is now trust marketing manager for Union Planters National Bank in Memphis. She was chosen 1981 Banker of the Year by the American Institute of Banking, Mid-South Chapter, and in 1979 was nominated for Outstanding Working Woman in Memphis. In 1980-81, she was also nominated for "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Nancy Lee Berkowitz is working on her doctorate in psychology at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. She holds a master's in psychology from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Kay Maune is a commercial loan analyst in Lakewood, Conn., and holds an M.P.A. degree from the University of Kansas.

The Rev. Karin Nelson is a Presbyterian minister in Swarthmore, Penn.

Dr. Henry Marlow is a physician in Senatobia, Miss.

Judith Vincent Cain is a cross country ski instructor and river raft guide in Bond, Colo.

Susan Smith Cain is assistant director of personnel for Deposit Guaranty National Bank in Jackson, Miss.

Steve Youmans is an international banker for C and S National Bank in Atlanta.

Jan Graham is a research technologist at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Leslie Wineland Goss is the owner of a quilting and needlework shop in Monticello, Indiana.

Alice Cartwright Allen is an attorney in Memphis and has been representing the

When one career isn't enough (Continued from page 11)

Dr. Robert Cooper

As a professor of English at the college since 1965, Dr. Robert Cooper has seen — and experienced — the trend toward multi-careers. Even today he counsels students: "If you learn how to learn, you ought to be able to do anything."

For him, that statement is as much fact as philosophy. After World War II and the completion of his master's and Ph.D. at Princeton, Dr. Cooper taught English at Roanoke College and directed that college's public relations program. He simultaneously taught night classes at the University of Virginia. "My total income was less than \$4,000. Even then that wasn't much," quipped the Shakespearean scholar.

So at age 35, he began searching for more lucrative means to support himself and family. He was offered and accepted a copywriting job with an advertising firm in his wife's hometown, Memphis. He found it easy to translate his liberal arts background into advertising and even mastered the mechanical jargon of one of his tougher accounts, a manufacturer of hydraulic shock absorbers. He recalls explaining to an incredulous colleague: "Anybody that can understand 'The Wasteland' by T. S. Eliot will find shock absorbers pretty easy."

Dr. Cooper remained in advertising for 13 years. He made good money and enjoyed the work as long as he was

creating. But the higher he climbed on the firm's organizational chart, the further he got from the creative aspects.

In 1965 he met Southwestern English professor Jack Farris at a dinner party. Farris was soon convinced that Cooper belonged in academe rather than advertising and he suggested the same to the college's dean.

Several days later Dr. Cooper, then 47, was offered a teaching job at Southwestern. Despite the 50 percent cut in pay, he accepted, with the encouragement of his wife.

Admittedly "scared to death" when he returned to academe, Dr. Cooper maintains that learning the ropes was easier the second time. "You learn a lot faster the second time around, and because you're older, you have more balance. I think you might pick up a bit of youthfulness, zest, in changing careers."

"I'm not a daring guy," Dr. Cooper points out. "But if you are vastly unhappy, you have only one life."

James Johnson '69

James Johnson's switch from seminary to medicine was more a postponement than a radical career change. He had long awaited the day when he could become a doctor. But when Southwestern graduation drew near, Johnson, student government president his

senior year, decided he wasn't ready for medical school.

He entered Princeton Theological Seminary the next fall, with philosophical and theological ideas dancing in his head. "Philosophy for me was a purely intellectual endeavor. I wasn't looking to what I'd be doing in 20 years."

After three years in seminary, however, he decided that medicine was indeed what he wanted. In 1977 he graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School where he is currently a senior resident in general surgery. In June he and his wife move to Dallas and the University of Texas where he'll train in cardiovascular surgery.

Dr. Johnson calls himself a firm proponent of the liberal arts system. "That's why I went to Southwestern. My conception is that a liberal education ought to enable you to take on almost anything in life."

"Medicine is about 50 percent science. The other 50 percent is judgment, intuition," he said. "A broad education helps you develop the judgment."

Like Dr. Johnson, countless alumni are putting their Southwestern educations to the test as they bound from one career to the next. For them, the ability to think, to judge, to learn new skills is as important — maybe more important — in the second career as the first.

Royal response

Texas composer **Betty Webb Utter '47** and her script-writing colleague **Ann Pugh** have a special memento by which to remember the late Princess Grace of Monaco. When Princess Grace turned 50, Mrs. Utter and Pugh sent her a copy of their musical comedy remake of the classic story "Heidi." Princess Grace's birthday coincided with the 100th anniversary of the story. The princess, in turn, thanked the pair with an illustrated French translation of Heidi for a Heidi gala being sponsored in Fort Worth.

Since the premiere of the popular "Heidi," the two Texans have come up with a second musical comedy of an age-old classic — this one the Pied Piper story. "It Happened In Hamelin," which has played recently in community and school theatres around the country, will be on exhibit in 1984 in Hamelin, Germany, during the city's 700th anniversary of the actual Pied Piper event.

People

Tennessee Department of Human Services for the past six years.

Hannah Boon is the medical record director for Huntsville Hospital and the director of the Medical Record Technician Program at Wallace State Community College in Huntsville, Ala.

Stan Hamilton is a special projects consultant for the Office of Educational Services at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Mike Williams is manager of corporate communications for PEPCO in Washington, D.C.

Bob Ratton is an attorney in Washington, D.C., and a private pilot in his spare time.

Susan Schwab Keslensky writes that she has retired from medical research after eight years and is now a full-time wife and mother since the birth of her daughter Sara Lynn. She and her husband Jerry now live in Bellaire, Texas.

'73

Patricia Jones is a staff member of "Heresies," a magazine on feminism, art and politics. The magazine, published in New York City, recently celebrated its sixth year with its third annual art show.

The Rev. Ann Reed Held, associate pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church in Memphis, was a speaker at a recent conference at Memphis State University aimed at rousing public awareness about the history and place of women in religion.

Anne Brantley Segal is presently a psychiatric social worker at an outpatient clinic in Ann Arbor, Mich. She received her M. A. in social work at the University of Michigan in 1979.

Molly Kirby-Smith, continuing to expand her sculpting reputation, recently completed a portrait bust of Dean Emeritus Charles Burchard of the Architecture College of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Christina Wellford is currently working on her master's degree in music (voice) at Memphis State University. She has also frequently appeared in area theatre productions, the most recent being "Talley's Folly" at Circuit Playhouse.

'74

Carol Scott is a student at Southern College of Optometry in Memphis and plans to get her O.D. degree in June.

Carol Middleton Messineo lives in West Hartford, Conn., where she is coordinating a local citizens' action group of The Connecticut Campaign for a U.S./U.S.S.R. Nuclear Arms Freeze.

'76

Paula Beck recently accepted the position of director of marketing at First National Bank of Houma (Louisiana), just outside New Orleans.

'77

David and Kay Zitek Smathers live in Madison, Wis., where she is a research assistant working towards her Ph.D. in pathology and he is a research associate at the University of Wisconsin. He com-

pleted a Ph.D. program in material science in August.

Mary Kelley Allinson, legal assistant for a law firm in Memphis, is enrolled in law school at Memphis State University.

Emily Ann Abernathy, who graduated from Memphis State University School of Law in 1980, practices law in Memphis.

Evelyn Burdette Johnson is an insurance agent-rater in Knoxville.

Katherine Bullard is a technical writer documenting computer programs for Systematics, Inc., in Little Rock. She received her M.A. in English from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in June, 1981.

Mike Clary is the head track coach and an assistant football coach at Southwestern.

Debbie Eisman is a financial analyst with Federal Express in Memphis.

Jim Graves is now working on his Ph.D. at the University of Georgia at Athens. He holds a master's in botany.

Gail Cook Akey is a financial aid counselor at Memphis State University and a member of the Arthritis Foundation Board of Directors. She holds an M.S. in counseling and personnel services.

Cathy Coates is a sales representative in Baton Rouge, La.

Elizabeth Brown Sims is a reporter on the city desk of the "Springdale News" in Fayetteville, Ark. She holds an M.A. in English from the University of Arkansas.

Nancy Crowell has accepted the position of managing editor for "World Water-skiing" and "Windrider" magazines in Winter Park, Fla.

Joe Meals was hired by Union Planters Bank in Memphis as vice president-asset liability management coordinator.

Katherine Maddox McElroy is an economist and consultant with TCS Management Group, Inc., in Nashville.

Charlotte Brown Hill is a systems engineer with IBM in Tampa, Fla.

Bill Harkins and his wife Vicky are attending graduate school at Vanderbilt Univ. in Nashville.

Therese Logue Hanna is senior operations-management analyst with the Mississippi State Department of Health. She is also a competitor and instructor in dog obedience training.

Bill Israel is the president of Adamson Ford in Birmingham, Ala.

Celeste Jones is a management analyst with the City of Memphis. She holds a master's in social work administration and planning.

Dr. Joe Parrish is a physician in Decatur, Ga. He received his M.D. from the University of Tennessee in 1980.

Bobo Jetmundsen is a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in Atlanta.

Terinell Beaver is a senior medical student in Memphis.

Neil and Robin Mattis Mara are presently living in Fayetteville, N.C., where he is a reporter for the "Fayetteville Observer" and she is a programs coordinator for the Fayetteville Arts Council.

'78

Dr. Harry McCool graduated from the University of Tennessee Dental School in June and is presently specializing in prosthodontics at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Memphis in a two-year residency program.

Dr. Ron and Jeannie Moore ('79) Sims reside in Fayetteville, Arkansas. He will

begin his residency in neurology at the University of Tennessee July 1, 1983.

Terence and Ellen Stammer ('79) Weber live in Birmingham, Ala., where he is a systems analyst for B.E.K. Inc., and she is a third year medical student.

Robert Cragon was recently promoted to assistant vice president, Commercial Loan Officer of the Mississippi Bank in Jackson, Miss.

'79

Deck Reeks is a rock musician with the Memphis band "Barking Dog."

Mike Champlin, who received his J.D. from Duke University Law School in May, is now an associate in a Memphis law firm.

After receiving her M.B.A. from Emory University, **Caroline Morgan** is a commercial loan officer at the Bank of America in Atlanta.

Chris King, who graduated from the University of Virginia Law School, is now associated with a law firm in Birmingham, Ala.

Andy and Betsy Berryman Shenk live in Newark, Del., where he is a Ph.D. student in Marine Research at the University of Delaware.

David Jilg has appeared in every production of Theatre Memphis's annual staging of "A Christmas Carol." This will be his fifth year in the popular play.

Ruth Deufel is soon to be certified to teach math and biology in secondary schools in Seattle, Wash.

'80

Patty Bowen is a legislative research specialist for the Arkansas Legislative Council.

Lucie Wallace Cammack is credit manager for Uniway Acceptance Co. in Nashville.

Kay Witherspoon attends Memphis State Law School and is cash control director for Libertyland amusement park in Memphis.

Chris Ramsay continues to enjoy his work in simulator operations at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. He writes that his work has been keeping him busy with all of the shuttle flights and training of the future shuttle astronauts.

Ed and Ashley York ('82) Porter live in Baltimore, where he is in graduate school at the Maryland Institute of Art and the
(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.

MRS. B. SNOWDEN BOYLE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Dowdle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sims.

MRS. CATHERINE CABLE — Southwestern Woman's Club, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smythe III, Mr. and Mrs. Gus B. Denton.

MISS GLADYS CAUTHEN — Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Pi Kappa Lambda, Ms. Sandra French, Mrs. Marie N. Ansley, Southwestern Woman's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Michael McLain, Mr. Goodbar Morgan, Miss Elizabeth M. Jetter.

More donors in honor of Miss Cauthen are: Mrs. Sig Lowenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Reed, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sohm, Mr. and Mrs. Travis M. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. John N. Whitaker, Dr. Franklin M. Wright, Sue Hick Hobby Center Booster Club, Miss Maude Walker, Ms. Joanne Ellis.

Additional donors in honor of Miss Cauthen are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kimbrough Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Eckert, Dr. and Mrs. Fun H. Fong, Miss Joan Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackley, Mrs. John A. Rollow, Mrs. George McPherson, Miss Bonnie E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cobb.

DR. CHARLES E. DIEHL — Mrs. Barton Etter, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Culberston, Dr. Dean Bailey, Mr. Charles E. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hurt, Jr.

MRS. JAMES H. FISHER — Dr. Julian C. Nall.

J. WILLIAM FLOWERS — Miss Anne S. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Genette,

Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Gene R. Page.

MRS. CARRINGTON JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beasley, Jr., Mr. G. B. Wilson III, The Dilettantes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, Miss Anne S. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cobb.

MRS. ANN F. McALLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. George McLean, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smythe III, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. DuVall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Clayton, Jr.

JEFF MARMON — Fashion Flair Beauty Salon.

GEORGE MORROW — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sims, Dr. and Mrs. Gray Williams.

DR. D. LLOYD O'NEAL — Dr. and Mrs. Brant Copeland.

JOHN OSMAN — Mrs. John Osman, Clifford L. Tuck.

MRS. MARY L. OVITT — Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Schilling.

MRS. ALFRED R. PAGE — Mrs. John A. Rollow.

MRS. IRA W. PYRON, SR. — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon.

MR. WARREN C. RIEGLE — Mr. Goodbar Morgan.

MRS. ELLEN CRAFT RAMSAY — Clifford L. Tuck.

CHRIS TOMLINSON — Southwestern Woman's Club.

BOYDEN UNDERWOOD — Dr. and Mrs. James G. Hughes.

ROBERT K. WILLIAMS — Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes.

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

Any news?

Remember to contact the Southwestern Alumni Office with news of promotions, job changes, moves, marriages, births, the earning of advanced degrees or any other events.

People

Class Notes

(Continued from page 15)

Mount Royal School of Painting. (See MARRIAGES)

'81

Carol Cole recently graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a B.A. and a major in Radio, Television and Motion Pictures. She now resides in Daytona Beach, Fla. (see MARRIAGES)

Allison Pitcock is working at the Memphis-Shelby County Public Library and Information Center as a science/business reference librarian.

Carole Jennings is in law school at Emory University in Atlanta.

Paul Ward is attending the University of Arkansas-Little Rock School of Law.

Stuart McNeill is area manager for Central Parking Systems in Nashville.

John Harwell is a property manager with a Nashville real estate firm and lives in Hermitage, Tenn.

Chris Christie is attending Duke University School of Law.

Carole Jennings is in law school at Emory University in Atlanta.

Steven Schenker has started a three-year graduate program in architecture at the University of Texas.

Mark Wendel passed the May 1982 National C.P.A. examination.

Gina Salvati has a new position as a stock broker and financial consultant with William Blair and Co. in Atlanta.

Tom and Cathy Millar Woods live in Baltimore, Md., where he is a physics graduate student at Johns Hopkins University working in astrophysics and she is a certified nuclear medicine technologist working at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Phillip Habeeb is presently studying journalism at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

'82

Kimberly Bledsoe is working for the National Arthritis Foundation in Memphis.

Dan Witherspoon has joined the Memphis firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells as a staff accountant.

Ellen Harris is currently enrolled in the graduate Ph.D. program in anthropology at the University of Virginia.

Donna Schardt now attends law school at Texas Tech University.

Josh Powers recently left for the Tonga, a group of volcanic and coral islands in the South Pacific, where he has been assigned by the Peace Corps to teach English. One of 60 volunteer workers there, he is scheduled to end his tour with the Peace Corps about February, 1985.

Sarah Dabney Gillespie spent last summer working at the "Grand Hotel" on Mackinac Island in Michigan.

Sidonie Sansom, living in Kodiak, Alaska, plans to remain there for at least another fishing season.

Melissa Coleman, who attended the National Institute for Paralegal Training in Atlanta during the summer, is now employed as a paralegal in Memphis.

Janet Kaller is teaching German and French and directing the chorus at Central High School in Memphis.

Craig Hughes is pursuing a master's degree in international business at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass.

Obituaries

'27 The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **The Rev. Ralph Emerson McCaskill** of St. Charles, S.C. He graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary and had served as chaplain lieutenant colonel in the Army during World War II.

'29 The death of **Rubye Sebulsky Alperin** of Memphis has been reported to the college.

'30 **Claytie Alston Wagner**, of Oxnard, Calif., died May 6, 1982. She graduated from the University of Tennessee and had worked as a supervising clerk in the Pasadena School System.

'32 The death of **Dr. William Morehouse**, of Rock Hill, S.C., has been learned by the Alumni Office. He received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee.

'32 **James P. Cowan**, 72, of Collierville, Tenn., died Nov. 22, 1982. He was a retired teacher with the Shelby County Schools, where he had taught for 35 years. He leaves his wife and two daughters.

'38 **Dorothy Walker**, 66, of Helena, Ark., died Oct. 12, 1982. She had worked as a teller and secretary-treasurer of Walker Insurance and Realty.

'39 **George Humphrey**, 64, of Minneapolis, Minn., died Aug. 15, 1982. He was a life-insurance broker and had also served in

the Minnesota House from 1965 to 1973. He held a degree in education from the University of Minnesota. He served in the United States Army Air Corps and the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War and was decorated for his service. He also served on the Minneapolis School Board, the Minneapolis Citizens Committee on Public Education and the Friends of the Library Board. His survivors include his wife, two sons and two daughters.

'40 **Charles William Lee**, of Greenwood, Miss., died April 2, 1982. He had worked as a salesman and served as sheriff of Lefloe County in Mississippi from 1956-1960. He also served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion and the Rotary Club.

'47 The death of **Dr. Albert Gannon**, of Fayetteville, Ark., has been learned by the Alumni Office. He was a physician at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. He received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee. He also served as a captain in the Air Force.

'51 **Bill Flowers**, 56, of Hopkinsville, Ky., died Nov. 8, 1982. He was president and chief executive officer of Planters Bank and Trust Co. He previously was a senior vice president with Union Planters National Bank in Memphis where he began work soon after graduation from Southwestern. He was immediate past president of the Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce and a board member and current chairman of the town's United Way campaign. He leaves his wife, two daughters, and a son.

'54 The death of **Ann Feemster McAllister** of Oxford, Miss., has been reported to the college. She was 49. She was a librarian who at one time had worked with the Library of Congress.

'61 **Dr. Eleanor Hall Ellis**, 43, of Durham, N.C., died Nov. 12, 1982. She held a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Duke University. She leaves her husband, a daughter, two sons, and her parents.

'73 The death of **Michael Robert Randolph** has been reported to the Alumni Office. He lived in Memphis and graduated with distinction from Southwestern.

Calendar

January

- 5 Classes resume
- 16- Feb. 13 Art Exhibit, paintings by Barbara Jetgon, Jed Jackson and Pinkney Herbert. Clough-Hanson Gallery, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Free.
- 24 Vintage 40s Film, "Meet Me in St. Louis," Frazier Jelke, Rm. B., 8 p.m. General Admission \$2.00, students \$1.00.
- 25 Faculty Voice Recital, Diane Clark, Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- 27, 28, 29, 30 Images Foreign Film Series, featuring "Kagemusha," directed by Akira Kurosawa; in Japanese with English subtitles. Frazier Jelke, Rm. B, 9 p.m. General Admission \$2.50, students \$1.50.
- 31 Vintage 40s Film, "Now Voyager," Frazier Jelke, Rm. B, 8 p.m. General Admission \$2.00, students \$1.00.

February

- 3-6 & 10-13 Theatre, "Carnival," musical by Bob Merrill, directed by Tony Lee Garner, McCoy Theatre, 8 p.m. Performances nightly as well as 3 p.m. matinees on Sundays. General Admission \$6.00, students \$4.00.
- 7 Vintage 40s Film, "The Postman Always Rings Twice," Frazier Jelke, Rm B, 8 p.m. General Admission \$2.00, students \$1.00.
- 21 Concert, Minnesingers Quartet, Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- 24-27 Images Foreign Film Series, featuring "Sisters or The Balance of Happiness," written and directed by Margarethe Von Trotta, German with English subtitles, Frazier Jelke, Rm. B, 9 p.m. General Admission \$2.50, (Southwestern students \$1.50).
- 28 M. L. Seidman Memorial Town Hall Lecture Series, Ambassador William Brock, U.S. Trade Representative, discusses "World Statesmanship and Trade: Help or Hocus?" Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

March

- 10-13 & 17-20 Theatre production directed by Raymond Hill, McCoy Theatre. 8 p.m. performances nightly, as well as 3 p.m. matinees on Sundays. General Admission \$5.00, students \$2.50.
- 11-13 Parents' Weekend.
- 24-27 Images Foreign Film Series, featuring "Seven Beauties," written and directed by Lina Wertmuller, Italian with English subtitles, Frazier Jelke, Rm. B, 9 p.m. General Admission \$2.50. (Southwestern students \$1.50).
- 29 M. L. Seidman Memorial town Hall Lecture Series, Vladimir Sakharov, authority on Soviet foreign policy, talks on "World Statesmanship and Trade: Help or Hocus?" Hardie Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

For the Record

Births

- '65 Dr. and Mrs. **Robert McLean**, a son, Ross Andrew.
- '71 Mr. and Mrs. **James Megar**, a son, Matthew Roberts, June 29, 1982.
- '72 Andrew and **Marion Majors Crenshaw**, a daughter, Marion Ruth, May 26, 1982.
- '72 Charles and **Anne Ross Plimpton**, a son, John Byram, August 3, 1982.
- '73 William and **Helen Overton ('75) Brown**, a son, Nicholas Watkins, June 18, 1982.
- '73 Catherine Laster Wood and **George Wood ('70)**, a daughter, Amy Catherine, Oct. 20, 1982.
- '80 Mr. and Mrs. **Bruce Henderson**, a daughter, Margaret Bourne, July 18, 1982.

Marriages

- '69 Helen Bui to **John Walters**, Nov. 12, 1982, Tulsa, Okla.
- '79 **Sandy Deeser** to Andy Branch, Dec. 18, 1982, Knoxville, Tenn.
- '80 **Kimberly Longmire** to Robert McDaniel, July 3, 1982, Hendersonville, Tenn.
- '81 **Carol Cole** to Robert Gard, Dec. 18, 1982.
- '82 **Ashley York** to **Ed Porter ('80)**, June 19, 1982.

Advanced Degrees

- '48 **Barbara Burnett Mussett**, Master of Fine Arts (Painting and Drawing), Texas Women's University, Dec., 1982.