

TODAY

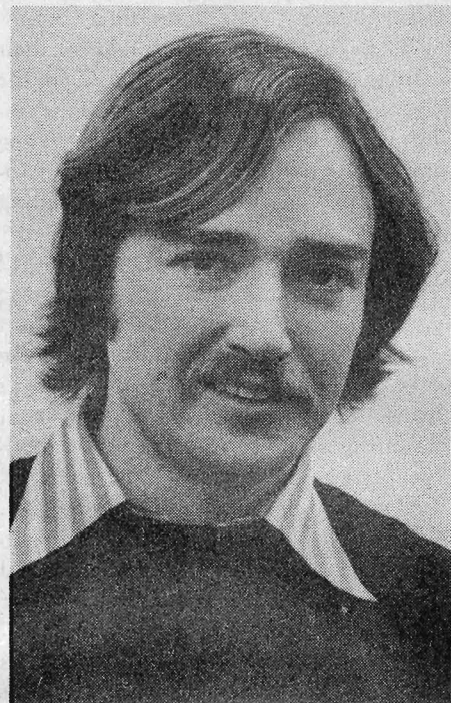
Southwestern

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

Vol. 1, No. 6

Memphis, Tennessee

March 1975



Bo Scarborough

Scarborough named Assistant Dean, Student Center head

In awarding Clarence V. "Bo" Scarborough Jr. the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in 1967, the selection committee described him as "intensely interested in life."

"Bo has added so much to Southwestern . . . he has a knack for making every person feel really special and important."

In July, Bo will be back at Southwestern, and those who talked with him last month during his brief stay on campus quickly realized that the committee's description still fits.

Scarborough will become Assistant Dean of Students and Director of the Student Center, a new position created by reorganization of the administrative responsibility for student affairs.

In July, Dean of Women Anne Marie Williford will become Dean of Students, with responsibilities encompassing all phases of student life. Scarborough will assist in this area and Dean of Men Charles I. Diehl will begin a one-year special assignment in alumni activities.

Scarborough said he is looking forward both to the job and the return to Southwestern. "Southwestern's values correspond very closely with my personal values, and its goals are in line with my beliefs," he said.

Scarborough will have an office in Briggs Student Center, where he will be available to talk and work with students.

His work will cover the complete range of social, cultural and other extracurricular activities of the students.

"I believe the social and cultural life of a campus is a very important part of a liberal arts education," he said. After listing a number of student

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President says: 'My Job is to support the faculty'

When James H. Daughdrill Jr. talks about his two years as President of Southwestern and about plans for the college's future, he is apt to speak initially in strictly concrete terms.

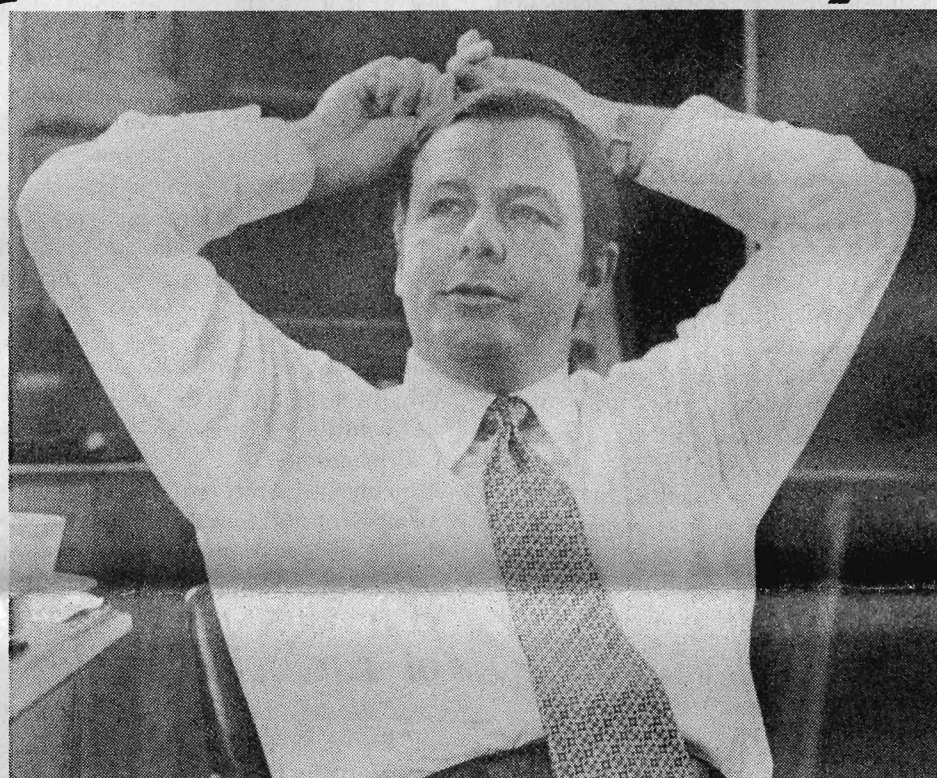
Changes in the committee system or administrative structure, improved communications, enhancement of the campus appearance, fiscal goals—all are the visible aspects of Daughdrill's active, goal-oriented approach to administration.

To stop here, however, would be to miss entirely the overriding concept which Daughdrill sees as his reason for being at Southwestern. "The important thing about Southwestern — and any other college — is its educational program," he said. "It is the reason behind everything we do."

On the surface it is an obvious concept, but it is one which could easily become lost in the shuffle of setting goals and wrangling with policy decisions.

In looking at the internal structure of the college, said Daughdrill, "I would turn the traditional pyramid-type organizational chart upside down, with the educational program at the top and the administration at the bottom."

Such a view does not make for an imperial presidency. "My job is to support the faculty, whose teaching in the liberal arts tradition lays a foundation



Daughdrill begins his third year at Southwestern

for a new and greater order of human life," he said. In an ideal situation, the President said, the logical system for a college would be one in which there are no administrators.

"It would suit me fine if our faculty, who understand education best, were given the authority and responsibility of administration as well as teaching. Then they would employ and set the standards for the administrative offices."

This system would be logical, he said, because "they come here with the most expertise and a real commitment to higher education, and they stay here longer based on the past record."

"The reason we don't do it that way, in my opinion, is that what they (the faculty) do is more important than what we (administrators) do. It really is our job as administrators to seek the support to strengthen what they do."

In practice, adding the administrative responsibilities to teaching duties would harm the educational program of the college by taking too much of the faculty members' time, he said. So the job of supporting the educational program must be borne by separate arms of the college—its trustees, administration, alumni and students.

Dr. Daughdrill assumed the presidency on Jan. 30, 1973, from his position as Secretary of Stewardship for the Presbyterian Church, U.S. in Atlanta. Earlier he had served as a pastor in Little Rock, Ark., after graduating *magna cum laude* in 1967 from Columbia Theological Seminary.

His career with the church repre-

sented a shift in direction. After attending Davidson College and graduating from Emory University, he had carved a promising niche in the business world, serving as president of Kingston Mills Inc., Cartersville, Ga., from 1956 to 1964. During that time he was named to the Young Presidents Organization and was chosen as Cartersville's Young Man of the Year in 1961.

Daughdrill finds his business and church experience furnish valuable insights for his work at Southwestern. "I think the assumption that most people make, that a college is managed like a business, is incorrect. The contribution that I feel my experience in business gives to me here is in understanding the financial flow and forecasting—things that don't really have to do with people—that make an organization tick."

His church experience has been valuable in that the church is "a voluntary organization, and there's a strong element of that at Southwestern. We have people who are experts in their various fields, who are independent, and who want to have say in the planning of the institution. So in a real sense, what I do is 'preside' more than manage in the old authoritarian style."

Another way in which the college presidency is a combination of business and church is that "Southwestern, being a church-related college, is one which has a theological and philosophical underpinning for our educational mission, and yet, it has to be sold, in-

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Symposium series begins at 1 p.m. March 7

Schedule set for Dilemma '75

Plans for the Dilemma '75 symposium are near completion as student coordinators prepare for a full weekend of lectures and seminars on the campus March 7 and 8.

To address the 1975 theme "Rebirth of the American Conscience," Dilemma features James Dickey, Andrew Young, Louis Rukeysner, Yaacov Morris, Bill Parker, Jack Rudloe, Stephanie Mills and Robert Theobald.

Dickey, a well-known Southern novelist and poet, recently earned recognition for his 1970 novel, "Deliverance," and his screenplay for the subsequent movie. A collection of poems, "Buckdancer's Choice," won the National Book Award in Poetry in 1966.

Andrew Young, a civil rights leader for more than a decade, is serving his second term as a Georgia Congressman, representing most of metropolitan Atlanta and a large suburban population. A minister of the United Church of Christ, he was appointed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as executive director

of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1964.

Former television and newspaper journalist Louis Rukeysner is moderator of public television's "Wall Street Week." Winner of the George M. Loeb Award for his financial commentary, he has been Paris correspondent and Chief of the London Bureau for ABC News and earlier spent 11 years on the Baltimore Sun newspaper staff.

Yaacov Morris, a native European, was active in the late-1940s struggle to establish an independent Israeli nation in the Middle East. An official for that government since the mid-1950s, he has been spokesman for the Israeli delegation to the United Nations from 1972 until this year, when he was appointed Foreign Minister. Morris has written a number of books, including "Masters of the Desert" with an introduction by David Ben Gurion.

A professor at the University of Connecticut, Bill Parker has been consulting editor for the photographic journal *Aperture* for a number of years. He will speak on the infusion of photographic consciousness into the fine arts.

Jack Rudloe, a leading conservationist and marine researcher, recently led the fight for the preservation of the Big Bend coastal region of Florida. Founder and head of Gulf Specimen Co., he is the author of two books, "The Sea Brings Forth" and "The Erotic Ocean," and contributes articles to several scientific magazines.

Stephanie Mills is a second-term member of the board of directors for the Planned Parenthood Association of

America. She caught the public's eye with her 1969 commencement address to classmates at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., in which she predicted a frightening future dominated by overpopulation.

British socio-economist Robert Theobald was the first writer to fully examine the implications of a guaranteed income in America. He is the author of eight books dealing with different aspects of the changing Western economies and proposing social and cultural changes for an increasingly fragmented society.

The program will open Friday afternoon with a series of seminars. At 1 p.m. Rudloe will speak in Frazier-Jelke Lecture Room B, with Ms. Mills in 200 Clough Hall. At 2:30 Parker will hold a seminar in 200 Clough and Theobald will appear in the Amphitheatre in front of the Frazier-Jelke Science Center. Dickey will speak in the Amphitheatre at 4 p.m., and again in Mallory Gymnasium at 8:30 for a formal lecture. Young will open the Friday night lectures at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Saturday's schedule opens with a joint seminar by Ms. Mills and Theobald in the Amphitheatre. Parker will hold another seminar at 1 p.m. in 200 Clough, followed by Rukeysner at 2:30. Rukeysner also will lecture at 7 p.m. in the gym, followed at 9:30 p.m. by Morris. Tentative plans are for Joseph Hyeck to appear with Morris. Hyeck is president of the International Arab Federation, a lobbying group in the U.S. representing the Arab nations.

The purpose of Dilemma is to provide a forum for creative discussion and the mutual exchange of ideas. The format includes lectures as well as informal seminar situations designed to encourage dialogue.

The program depends on the support of the Memphis community to continue to bring outstanding speakers to the campus. Information on contributions and tickets (\$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students) can be obtained by writing Dilemma '75, Southwestern At Memphis.

Harrison heads board of Knoxville bank

C. Bennett Harrison, a member of the Board of Trustees, has been named chairman of the board of Volunteer-State Bank in Knoxville.

Harrison formerly was chairman of the board of Union Planters National Bank of Memphis. He first was elected to the Board of Trustees in March of 1971, and in 1972 was elected Second Vice Chairman.

President's third year

(Continued from page 1)

terpreted and managed fiscally, like a business."

Daughdrill came to Southwestern at a time when fiscal matters were of special concern. The college had been in a period of deficit spending brought on by a nationwide erosion of confidence in and support for institutions of higher learning. Now, with the generosity of alumni, trustees and friends, Southwestern has "turned the fiscal corner" and is headed in a new direction.

Other troubles of the stormy period during the 1960s for higher education still lingered, and one of Daughdrill's first-year goals was to "open up the system of administration." Faculty members and students had begun to assume more active roles in the decision-making process through representation on the Board of Trustees and faculty-administration committees, and budgeting and long-range planning were the next areas to be "opened up" to broader participation.

One committee has played an important role in improving the appearance of the campus, one of the goals of Daughdrill's second year. Progress also has been made on the goal of bringing faculty salaries up to national

parity: since 1973 they have risen from 87 per cent of the national average to 95.5 per cent.

A recent product of the campus community under the Daughdrill administration has been the Ten-Year Master Plan, scheduled for consideration at the Board of Trustees' April meeting. The plan, the result of efforts by a Long Range Planning Team, 11 task forces and six standing committees, sets concrete goals and target dates for accomplishment over a 10-year timetable.

The underlying theme, however, is support for the educational program, and beginning to implement the Master Plan is Daughdrill's chief goal as he begins his third year.

The purpose of the plan is to set Southwestern's future direction in what is predicted to be difficult days for higher education. The President perceives that direction as "essentially strengthening what we have."

"Southwestern must improve and enhance the quality of its educational program," he said. "We must continue to offer something which cannot be found in public institutions, and that difference, quality, will be worth supporting."

1,400 responses to Alumni Survey received so far

Early response to the Alumni Opinion Survey has resulted in a return of more than 1,400 questionnaires—more than 15 per cent of the 9,075 survey forms that were mailed in early January to all Southwestern alumni.

The survey, initiated by the Southwestern Alumni Association and developed by Dr. Herbert Smith of the college's Department of Psychology, asks alumni to evaluate their Southwestern experience and to express their opinions on the role of alumni in the ongoing life of the college. This information is important not only to the immediate plans of the Alumni Association, but to the long-range planning of the college.

As President James H. Daughdrill Jr. said in his letter accompanying each survey, "you spent the better part of four years at Southwestern. Please take a few minutes now to help us learn from your experience, so that Southwestern can be even better, both for present students and for alumni."

Commenting on the response to date, Daughdrill said, "We are grateful to all those alumni who have returned their completed questionnaires and we are working now to process this information. We must, however, have as complete a return as possible if we are to benefit from the full weight of alumni opinion. I urge all alumni who have not responded to complete their survey forms and return them as soon as possible."

Students' works selected for Mid-South show

Two Southwestern students are among the 93 artists whose works are included in the 19th Mid-South Biennial Exhibition at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis.

Selection for inclusion in the show was made from slides of the artists' works. A total of 1,105 slides were submitted by 372 artists, and 111 works were chosen for inclusion.

Competition in the show, which will run through March 14, was open to artists from eight states—Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois.

Senior art major Bobby Dick said he was pleased and surprised when his painting "Teleido-Gusto" was accepted. The work is acrylic on shaped canvas and was completed during the summer.

Dick plans to pursue a career in art and hopes to attend graduate school in graphic art in September.

Junior biology major Kenny DeHoff's entry was a polyester resin sculpture entitled "Neon Anemone." DeHoff said he saw the form, liked it, and tried to represent it. The piece was made in a sculpture class last year.

The construction of the sculpture was rather elaborate, as each of the anemone's tentacles had to be cast separately. DeHoff hopes to "continue working and progressing." He added that the idea of a career in art holds some appeal for him.

Prof. Lon Anthony, Chairman of the Art Department, said it is rare for students to be included in the show because it is on a professional level and the competition is stiff. "We're very proud of them," he added.

Bo Scarborough returns to SW

(Continued from page 1)

groups with which he plans to work—town students, the Black Student Association, fraternities and sororities, the Social Commission, Men's and Women's Undergraduate Boards, dormitory groups—he added that no such list could be definitive, for his goal is to be available to the entire student population.

Scarborough said he envisions his role as that of an "enabler" in working with the students. "My job is to help discover your ideas and how to bring them about and organize them."

One area he feels is particularly important involves helping town students become better integrated into campus life. Dean Williford explained that in recent years a shift has occurred in the relationship of town students to students living on campus. With recent expansion of the dormitory system, she said, the number of on-campus students has increased and now constitutes 70 per cent of the student body. The effect in some cases has been a feeling by some that the college should work for greater involvement of town students in the mainstream of campus life.

Another of Scarborough's duties will concern freshman orientation. Coming to college can be a perplexing experience, he said. His job will be to aid in the transition and help the new students adjust to campus life.

Working with people, and people's problems, will not be a new experience. After receiving a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1971, Scarborough spent three years as a full-time community minister in New York City.

Working with the First Presbyterian Church and Grace Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, he specialized in dealing with groups and individuals outside the church—community organizations, the elderly, youth groups and action groups of middle-aged persons. His work ranged from personal and vocational counseling to work with prison inmates.

Scarborough's student days as a political science major at Southwestern included involvement in a number of campus activities. He served with the Student Government Association, and his honors included selection as Mr. Southwestern and a member of the Hall of Fame in 1967.



R. N. Selby, right, presents check to President Daughdrill and Dean Patterson

\$6,500 for Physics Department

Southwestern receives Du Pont grant

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. has chosen Southwestern to receive a \$6,500 Du Pont College Science Grant in Physics.

Announcement of the Southwestern grant was made by R. N. Selby, assistant plant manager at the Memphis Du Pont plant. In presenting the check to President James H. Daughdrill Jr., Selby complimented Southwestern on its high academic standing, adding that Du Pont is pleased to continue its record of support for the college.

The Du Pont College Science Grants are designed to help the recipient institutions maintain or enhance the strength of their instruction in the physical sciences, and to enable the recipient departments to satisfy needs or engage in activities that would not otherwise be possible.

Such grants "contribute concretely

and substantially to the maintenance and creativity in our programs in the physical sciences," said Dr. Robert G. Patterson, Executive Vice President and Academic Dean.

Since the Du Pont aid-to-education program began in 1918, the company has contributed more than \$45 million to education in the U.S. This year's Southwestern grant was part of

a record \$3-million grant program including 164 colleges, universities and educational activities.

Although final plans for use of the grant have not been completed, possible uses by the Physics Department include purchase of equipment related to the Department's optical physics work and financing of research by students and faculty members.

14 named to Phi Beta Kappa

Fourteen seniors have been elected members-in-course by Gamma of Tennessee, the Southwestern chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Selection is based on an over-all academic average above 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 and on ranking in the upper 12 per cent of candidates for the B.A. or the B.S. degree.

John Colum Acklen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Acklen, Collierville, Tenn., is an anthropology major. He has participated in intramural baseball.

Rebecca Sue Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anderson, Dallas, Tex., is a French major. She has been a member of the Dilemma Steering Committee, the Honor Council and Mortar Board and was named to the 1975 "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities."

William H. Beardall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beardall, Orlando, Fla., is a philosophy major. He has been a member of the Educational Development Committee, editor of the Southwestern Journal and a Dilemma committee chairman.

William Bryan Blew III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Blew Jr., St. Louis, Mo., is a political science major and a candidate for the honors degree. He has played varsity football and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Ann Terrell Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Byrne, Knoxville, is a French major.

Michael Anthony Chamblain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Chamblain,

Memphis, is an English major and a candidate for the honors degree. He has participated in the Southwestern Players Drama Club.

Mary Gaylene Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cole, Nashville, is a psychology major.

Catherine Ann Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dailey, Memphis, is an international studies major and a candidate for the honors degree.

Jo Annie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Edwards, Memphis, is a mathematics major.

Mary Margaret (Peg) Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Boyce Falls, Wynne, Ark., is a philosophy major. She has been a member of and president of the Honor Council, a member of the varsity basketball and badminton teams, a member of the concert band, a student representative to the Board of Trustees, a member of the Curriculum Committee and a member of Mortar Board. She was named to the 1975 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

John William Johnston, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. Q. Johnston, Columbus, Ga., is an English major. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Student Center Board and the Food Service Committee.

William Joseph Landolt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Landolt, South Charleston, W. Va., is a mathematics major and a candidate for the honors degree. He is the Election Commissioner and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Brownstein exhibit opens this month in Clough-Hanson

Sculpture by Fred Brownstein of Rossville will be on display from March 2 through 21 in the Clough-Hanson Gallery at Southwestern.

The opening of the show is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 2. Brownstein said the exhibit will consist of about 12 pieces, all carved from stone or wood.

The sculptures will represent Brownstein's recent works, covering the years 1971 through 1974. Brownstein said some of the pieces will be for sale and others are borrowed from personal collections. The principal purpose of the show, however, will be to display the works for members of the college community and the general public.

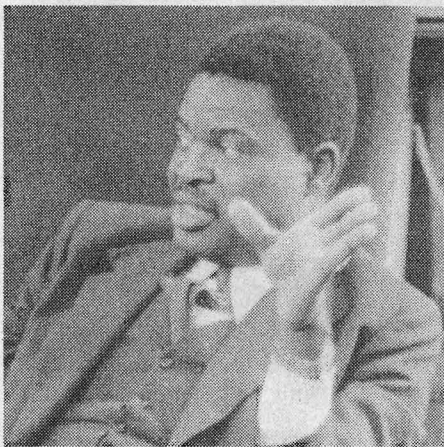
Brownstein was raised in the Memphis area and has shown his sculptures in Memphis and abroad. The Southwestern exhibit will be his first one-man show.

Brownstein is a 1970 graduate of the Art Academy in San Francisco. As preparation for entering the Academy he enrolled in a six-week summer course at the Memphis Art Academy under John Seyfried, and afterward worked for Seyfried at the Academy.

After graduation he studied and worked in France, where his sculptures were selected for two art shows in Paris and Nice.

Devotionals published

A series of Easter week devotionals by Park H. Moore Jr., Director of Planned Giving and Church Relations, appears in the current edition of *These Days*, a bimonthly Presbyterian Church publication. The series is entitled "The Resurrection and Daily Life."



VISITOR — Francois-Xavier Tchoungui, Ambassador of the United Republic of Cameroon to the U.S. and Canada, visited the Southwestern campus last month as a speaker in the International Studies Seminar Series. Ambassador Tchoungui led a seminar on "Political Development in the Sub-Saharan Africa" and fielded questions on diplomatic service, U.S.-Cameroon relations and the governmental structure of Cameroon and other African nations. Tchoungui said about 350 to 400 students from Cameroon are studying in the U.S. including four who attend Southwestern.

Mary Sue Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Morrow, McKenzie, Tenn., is a music major. She holds a J. R. Hyde Scholarship, has participated in the Madrigal Singers and Southwestern Singers.

Merry Angela Noel, daughter of Mr. Stanley N. Noel, Nashville, is a biology major. She is a member of the concert band and president of her dormitory, and has worked with the Medical Symposium organization.

Additional members of the senior class will be considered for membership in the spring.

Diana Stephens on magazine's College Board

Diana Stephens, a sophomore at Southwestern, has been named to the College Board of *Mademoiselle* magazine.

She was among 30 persons nationwide chosen for the honor. Selection was based on articles submitted by the more than 1,000 entrants.

Miss Stephens' article, "Can You Escape the College Rejection?" was directed at high school students seeking admission to college.

College Board members act as correspondents for *Mademoiselle*, reporting to the magazine on campus trends, fashions and activities.

Miss Stephens is the daughter of Drs. Harold and Rosemary Stephens, 64 N. Yates Road, Memphis.

Projects arranged by Dr. Lyons

Students involved in biomedical research

By Cecilia Schardt ('75)
Today Staff Writer

Harold Lyons wants to give students as undergraduates a real feel for biomedical research, and as chairman of Southwestern's Chemistry Department he is playing a key role in doing just that.

Under his auspices Southwestern students are participating in three distinct research projects with important implications in the biomedical field. Since Dr. Lyons is a full professor both at Southwestern and at the University of Tennessee Medical Units, he is in a position to arrange cooperative research efforts.

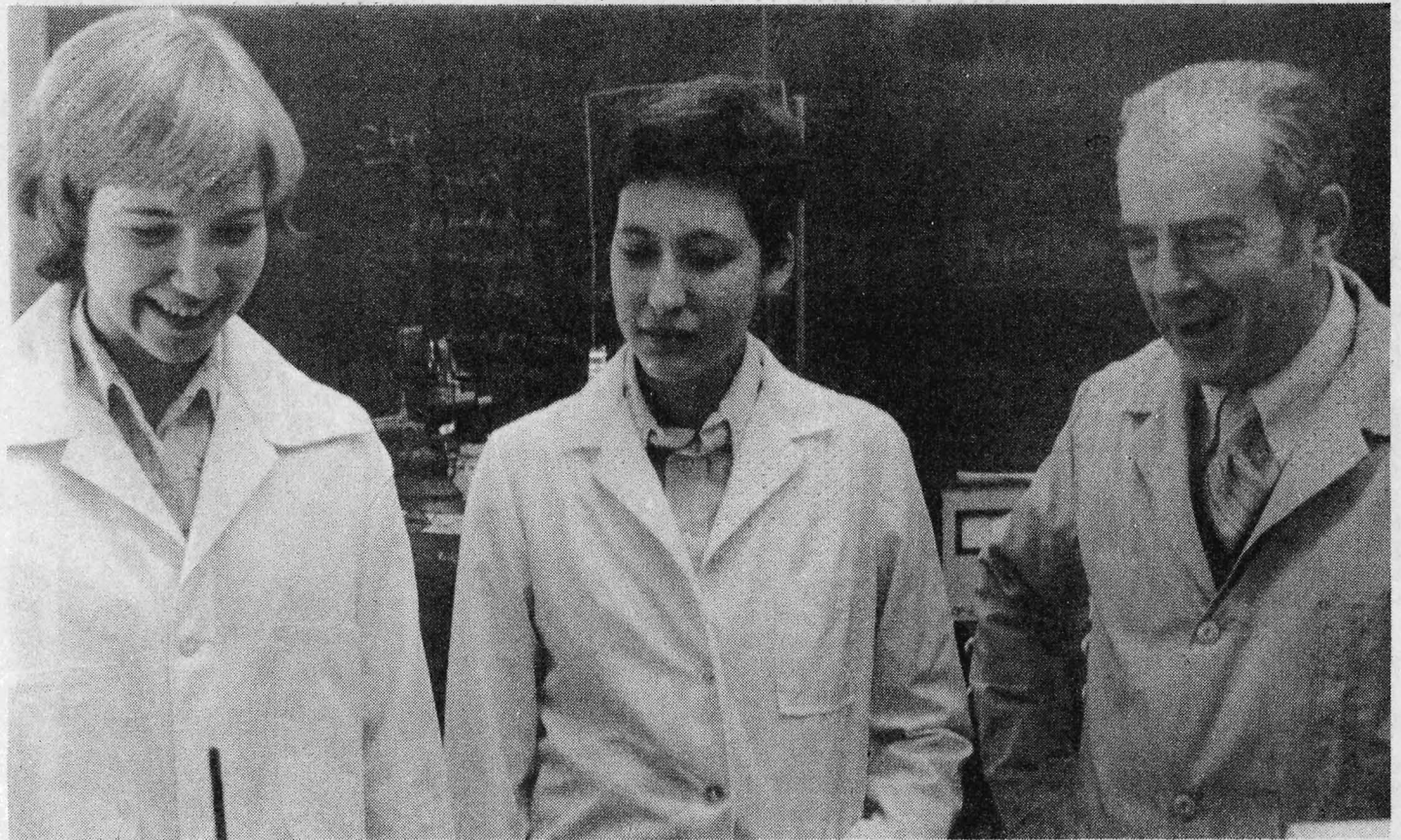
Dr. David Stafford at UT is cooperating with Dr. Lyons on a joint program associated with UT's Pathology Department that is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Lyons explained, "We're trying to develop, if possible, a urine screen that will detect either cervical or breast cancer."

Sharon Meador, a 1974 Southwestern graduate, and junior chemistry major Helen Broom are working on the project. Their work involves running an exhaustive analysis of compounds in female urine, then comparing urine from healthy women to those diagnosed as having cancer of the breast or uterus.

Lyons explained that both cancer of the breast and cancer of the uterus are endocrinally related. He said the researchers are attempting to eliminate diet as a factor by taking only first morning urine and also collecting information on what was eaten the night before.

A 1973 Southwestern graduate, Elizabeth Todd Smith, is working on the project at the toxicology laboratory at UT. Dr. Lyons said the work is financed



Elizabeth Todd Smith, left, and Helen Broom with Dr. Lyons

by a six-month screening grant and would be used as a feasibility study. The West Tennessee Cancer Clinic is cooperating in the program.

Merry Noel, a senior biology major, is working on another biomedical research project. Dr. Lyons has postulated a biochemical theory that relates crib deaths, the largest cause of infant mortality in the first year of life, to the formulation of prostaglandin.

Prostaglandins are unsaturated fatty acids with a large variety of physiological effects. Lyons is attempting to relate possible defects along the biosynthetic pathways of prostaglandins to

red cell and/or platelet aggregation in the lungs which causes suffocation. There is some evidence that the lungs of crib death victims exhibit this aggregation.

Miss Noel will be running and comparing assays of blood and of blood platelets of crib death victims to infants who died from trauma. The grant financing the research is part of a supporting grant at UT from the National Institute of Health.

Senior chemistry major Jane Richardson is involved in a drug research project. Lyons said she is developing methods for the detection and measurement of drugs in blood and urine by use of high-pressure liquid chromatography. The equipment is on loan from UT.

The procedure could provide a powerful tool in terms of specificity and

sensitivity, he said, and it "would be a fast way of telling the emergency room" what drug was involved in an overdose case.

In addition, Dr. Lyons has his own pet project. He is working with Leonore Santos, a Ph.D. candidate at UT from Brazil, on a study of the chemical changes which occur when a normal cell becomes cancerous and on an investigation of the molecular structure involved. Their work is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

In addition to the ongoing research work, Dr. Lyons also is planning for the future. He is awaiting word on an application for a National Science Foundation-Undergraduate Research Program grant for this summer. "If we can get outside support," he said, "we plan to involve undergraduate students in that this summer."

Alumna, faculty member Joye Romeiser dies

Joye Fourmy Romeiser, a Southwestern alumna and member of the college faculty, died unexpectedly on Feb. 21 at the age of 54.

Mrs. Romeiser was Assistant Director of Physical Education for Women and was an instructor in the Education Department. She had served the college in various capacities, including providing instruction in modern dance.

An accomplished dancer, she performed throughout the Mid-South and became a recognized leader in modern dance. She attended Southwestern and graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College, where she was a member of the college's contemporary dance group. She later danced with the world-famous Alexandra Danilova Dance Group in Dallas and taught at Texas State College for Women, Southern Methodist University, several girls' schools and schools of dance in Memphis.

For a time she was host of a local television program, "Exercise with Joye."

Mrs. Romeiser was active in civic affairs, serving on the board of the Ballet Society and as a worker in Le Bonheur Children's Hospital. She was a member of the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association and had been chairman of the Miss Dixie Belle Contest for 15 years. She also was a member of Second Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Romeiser was the widow of George C. Romeiser, who was execu-



Joye Fourmy Romeiser

tive vice president of the Southern Hardwood Lumber Manufacturers Association at the time of his death last August.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frank Durkan of Rye, N.Y., Carroll Fourmy Cobb and Harriet Romeiser, both of Memphis, and Mrs. Rockne Lee of Mobile; two sons, Tommy Thompson of Memphis and John Romeiser of Newberry, S.C.; her mother, Mrs. Carroll Frank Fourmy of Memphis; a brother, Carroll Frank Fourmy Jr. of Memphis; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Romeiser were held Feb. 24. The family has requested that memorials take the form of gifts to Southwestern.

SW Fund total hits \$313,000

As of Feb. 14, gifts and pledges to The 1974-75 Southwestern Fund totaled more than \$313,000 toward a goal of \$555,000, according to Frank Mitchener of Sunner, Miss., General Chairman of the Fund.

Mitchener, reporting on the Fund at a recent meeting at Southwestern, said this year's progress represents an increase of more than \$60,000 over the amount received for the same period last year. The fund year ends June 30.

The Southwestern Fund represents the unrestricted giving of alumni, parents, trustees, the Memphis community, Southwestern faculty and staff members, corporations and foundations and other friends of the college. Gifts to the Fund are an essential part of the college's fiscal operation, providing faculty support, student aid, library books and laboratory equipment and helping meet other needs.

Mitchener attributed the Fund's success to the hard work of dedicated alumni, parents and other friends and to the response to the four special gift clubs: The Charles E. Diehl Society, which recognizes persons whose annual unrestricted gifts to Southwestern are



Frank Mitchener

\$10,000 or more; The Southwestern Associates, recognizing individuals whose gifts are \$1,000 or more; The Tower Club, composed of those whose gifts are \$500 or more; and The Anniversary Club, which comprises those who give a least \$126 this year (\$1 or more for each year since Southwestern was founded in 1848).

Mitchener encouraged those who have not participated in The Southwestern Fund this year to consider making a meaningful gift in support of Southwestern. He added, "Reaching this year's goal of \$555,000 is extremely important to Southwestern and to those who look to the college for educational leadership."

'67 graduate returns for seminar

Gladney speaks on women's rights

By Cecilia Schardt ('75)

Today Staff Writer

Rose Gladney is a product of the '60s.

She graduated from Southwestern in 1967, at a time when the "idea of being a college professor was a big question" for a woman. Her first "consciousness" of discrimination against women occurred when her application for graduate school at Duke University was rejected. She was consoled by a professor, who told her Duke was known for not taking women.

Ms. Gladney did continue her education and now is an assistant professor

at the University of Alabama. She was on campus in February as a speaker for the Women's Weekend program.

Reflecting back, Ms. Gladney said, "I was encouraged positively by Southwestern professors to seek graduate school." But at the University of Michigan, where she earned a master's degree in 1968, "the underlying attitude of advisers was that if you had any doubts, they were not encouraging women."

Ms. Gladney received her Ph.D. in American studies in 1974 from the University of New Mexico. She was hired that summer as an assistant professor with a joint appointment in American

studies and the New College at the University of Alabama.

"My being a woman did help in being hired," Ms. Gladney admitted. "At the same time, I still feel that women aren't taken seriously. I was still asked was I planning on getting married."

"I didn't really become conscious (of women's rights) until working at North Side High School in Memphis with Sister Mary Ann Guthrie. She pointed out that women were not in leadership roles," Ms. Gladney said. She added that she had not been aware of society's expectations regarding the role of a woman.

At the University of Alabama, Ms. Gladney is actively involved in the New College, an experimental college within the university. It consists of about 200 students. The program is interdisciplinary and students are encouraged to design their own programs.

Ms. Gladney teaches an introductory course and a class on "Women in the South." One idea she expressed is that men and women are responsible for perpetuating the image of the southern lady. She said she believes "we have bought the idea of white supremacy and maintaining a separatism. Placing women on a pedestal keeps the race pure."

Asked if she felt she had to "prove herself" professionally, Ms. Gladney replied, "I just don't want to get into the trip of trying to prove myself knowledgeable. My concern is with students and learning, and their questions and mine."

Magazine cites William Mitchell

A recent issue of Banking magazine contained a tribute to William W. Mitchell, chairman and Chief Executive Officer of First National Bank of Memphis and a member of the Southwestern Board of Trustees.

The magazine cited Mitchell in a state-by-state "Who's Who" listing of state bankers association presidents.

Mitchell, who has been with First National since 1935, became president in 1969. He was made chairman in 1971 and chief executive officer in 1973.



Rose Gladney

Women's Weekend focuses on needs, problems

Active role urged for women

"Let's be involved in something instead of accusing men of taking our rights," urged a participant in Southwestern's Women's Weekend, an International Women's Year event held last month on campus.

Sponsored by Mortar Board and the Women's Undergraduate Board, the observance attracted students, alumnae and concerned women of the Memphis community with a program dealing with women's problems, needs and potentials.

Sister Mary Ann Guthrie, addressing the religious convocation on Friday morning, Feb. 7, stated that women must be made aware of oppression. In response to questions, she affirmed her belief that the Christian church will come to accept women as full participants, including in the ministry. She cited the recent ordination of 11 women as Episcopal priests as being indicative of the changes taking place for women in the Christian church.

Prof. Rose Gladney, a 1967 Southwestern graduate, opened a morning seminar on Saturday, Feb. 8, with small-group discussions of the concept of a "Southern woman."

Ms. Gladney expressed her belief that sexism has perpetuated racism. "Slave society resembles feudal society—lord and master in complete control. Everyone has to be under him . . . the more slave society was defended, the stronger became the image of the 'lady,'" she said.



Seminar participants discuss a point

The afternoon opened with a seminar on "Women in Politics" and brought together five of Memphis' most prominent women—Maxine Smith, civil rights leader and school board member; Urania Alissandratos, past president of the Republican Career Women organization; state Rep. Pam Gaia; Ann Sanford, Republican head of the Women's Political Caucus; and Barbara Lawing, Tennessee Democratic Committee member.

One common sentiment expressed was that "as women, a lot of things happen because we sit back and let them." Participants urged women to assume an active role in the political process.

The concluding seminar was a panel discussion of "Sensuality and Lesbianism." Some of the panel members asserted their belief that males dominate relationships and foster competition rather than cooperation.

In discussion of a lesbian separatist society, a member of the audience stated her belief that such a concept would be political in motivation, would be cold and dangerous and would encourage women to seek that society as a means of acquiring political power.

Willie Tyson's performance Saturday night in the Lynx Lair closed the weekend observance. Ms. Tyson is a feminist singer from the Washington, D.C., area.

103 make Dean's List

53 students named to Honor Roll

Fifty-three students have been named to the Honor Roll for Term 1. The Honor Roll consists of students who have attained a straight "A" scholastic average. An additional 103 students have been named to the Dean's List for achieving a 3.6 or higher scholastic average out of a possible 4.0.

Named to the Honor Roll were Teresa Adamo, Arthur Franklin Adams, Jane Austin Allen, Wendy Ashcroft, Ouida Bass, William Beardall, Ernest William Beasley III, Michael Terrance Berton, Jerre Eugene Birdsong, Bill Blew, Janet Carmichael Boyd, Frank Oliver Brown, Michael Anthony Chamblain, Serena Ann Crawford.

Catherine Ann Dailey, Adrian Ross Daniels, Ellen Daniels, Benson Davis, Deborah Elaine Eisman, Robert Harold Eklund, Jane Fahey, Annie Mae Godfrey, James Graves, Amy Theresa Hall, Deborah Hall, Frederick Hay, David Holyfield, Susan Huddleston.

Emmy Jenson, Warren Kearney, Craig Kelley, John Thomas Lovett, Marian Mc Cain, Charles McGrady, Howard Matthew Margot, Claire Mathias, Emanuel Ebot Mbi, Becky Sue Moore, Nicholas John Nickl III, Helen Elizabeth Nix, Merry Noel, Ingrid Ortiz, Joseph Lester Parrish.

Ella Perino, James Ramsey, Margaret Robinson, Lewis Montgomery Smith, Wayne Steele, Robbie Tatum, John David Walker, Barry Michael Wall, Josie Maria Warchak and James Caldwell Williams.

Students named to the Dean's List were Andrew Acklen, John Acklen, Paul Stephen Adams, Paul Ainger, Lynn Aitchison, Anne Alexander, Julia Allen, Vincent Astor, Jean Locke Ball, Karen Barclay, Lisa Carol Barnes, Colin Patrick Barron, Celia Kay Bee, Steve Bills, Robert Vincent Blanche, Lynn Boatwright.

Terry Lynn Boudreaux, Andy Bran-

ham, Emily Hancock Briggs, Linda Brown, Marilyn Buford, Robbie Lynn Burke, Donald Herbert Busby, Randall Allen Byrn, Ann Terrell Byrne, Mary Ellen Cain, Robert Jeffrey Chugden, Andrew Chunn, Catherine Coates, Carolyn Cockroft.

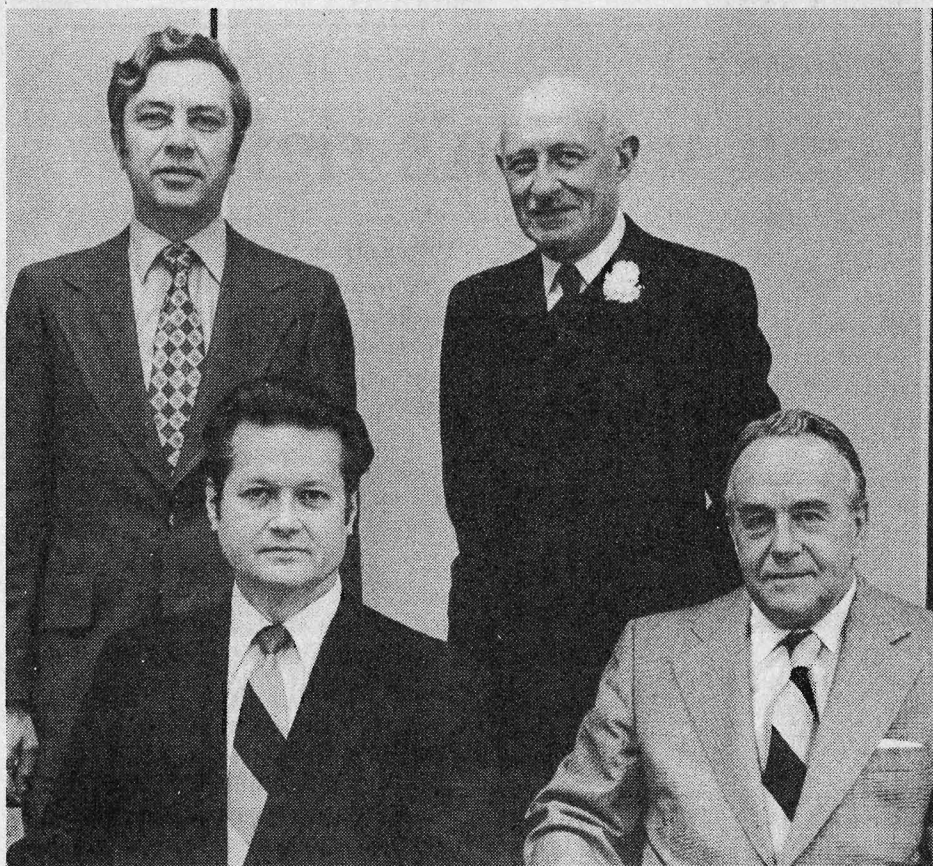
Gaylene Cole, Carol Lee Collins, Donna Jean Conlee, Bruce Copeland, Robert Lawrence Crawford, Debra Ellis, Terri Ann Fairley, Patricia Michele Flynn, Rebecca Forbes, David Fry, Edgar Lawrence Gaines, Gwen Gildersleeve, Deborah Ann Grimm.

Charles Edward Gross, Cheryl Johnson Hamilton, Nora Carol Hopkins, Penn Quork Joe, Maureen Anne Johnson, Richard Kalkbrenner, Leah Thompson Keith, Melanie Jane Kenyon, Lauren Key, Derek Van Lohrey, John Lyle, Dan Matics, Virginia Harrison Martin, Sherrod Leonard Maxwell, Joe David Meals, Ruth Millman, Malcolm Mimms.

Jan Moffat, Tom Montgomery, Ira Harrison Moore, Rodney Moore, Royce Franklin Morris, Linda Michelle Murphy, Jim Newsom, Jeff Nixon, Lee Ann Northcutt, Abner Knight Northrop III, Martha Ann Norton, Richard Eric Nutting, Jack Oliver, Howard Harwood Phillips, Philip Lee Pindzola, Mary Candace Porter.

Pamela Anne Portwood, Steven Wade Rast, Randall Rochelle Rhea, Russell Ries, Marinelle Ringer, Leslie Anne Robinson, James Henry Rossner, Donald Eugene Schulze, Ron Sims, Patty Smith, Stephanie Marie Sousoulas, Diana Stephens, Alice Stevens.

Timothy Andrew Stewart, Charles Taylor, Amanda Rebecca Tucker, Jim Vogel, David Andrew Volgas, Jack Norton Wilhelm, Annette Taylor Wilkerson, George Michael Wong, Randy Wright, Nancy Lynne Yarber and Frank Young.



NEW COMMITTEE—Members of the Planned Giving Sponsoring Committee met at Southwestern recently for the first meeting of the new group. Seated are Chairman James F. Springfield, left, of Union Planters National Bank, and attorney Robert N. Lloyd Jr.; standing are Park Moore, Director of Planned Giving and Church Relations, and P. K. Seidman, CPA. The committee is a resource group of experts who will lend their expertise to Southwestern's planned giving program. Other members are Norman H. Blake, stock broker; E. B. LeMaster Sr., founder of the real estate firm of Edward LeMaster Co. Inc.; S. Herbert Rhea, CPA; and Lester A. Rosen, Chartered Life Underwriter.

Fuel expert speaks on energy crisis

"The government should get out of the pricing business," a fuel distribution executive told international studies students at Southwestern last month.

R. Keith Dickinson, vice president of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., used the government's natural gas policy as an example.

For years, he said, the government's regulation of natural gas rates has kept the price of the fuel so low that a number of serious consequences have resulted. The most obvious, he said, is that consumers have wasted vast amounts of natural gas.

The low price also has not encouraged development of coal mines, increased production by refineries and exploration to find additional reserves of fuel.

Dickinson's topic was "Energy—The Continuing Crisis." His visit to Southwestern was part of the International Studies Department's Seminar Series.

Texas Eastern, headquartered in Houston, Tex., primarily is involved in the transmission and sale of natural gas at the wholesale level to customers in 14 states in the South, Midwest and East. Through subsidiaries and affiliates the corporation carries on exploration and development of oil and gas and refining and marketing of petroleum products in several other states.

Dickinson emphasized the need to let fuel prices seek their own level. Although conservation measures will go a long way toward alleviating energy problems, he said, in the long run the price of fuel must become high enough to encourage exploration for more oil and development of other energy sources.

"Drilling for oil is a gamble," Dickinson said, adding that in the past oil companies' return on investment has been too low to attract enough investors to finance development of marginal oil reserves. "We've found the cheap oil first; now we must find the expensive

oil," he said. For this to occur, the return on the risk-takers' investment must be high enough to make the proposition attractive.

Dickinson's view of future energy needs is based on the concept that energy use is directly related to economic growth. Wiser use of energy can slow the rate of the increase in energy use in relation to economic growth, he said, but will not alter the fact that an increasing amount of energy will be consumed as the country's gross national product increases.

Dickinson summarized the current energy situation as follows: We have slowed the use of oil and natural gas, but haven't encouraged exploration. As of now, tight fuel supplies leave no alternative except to curtail production.

Dickinson feels growth in energy demand is inevitable. "Try as we may, though, we won't have an increase in U.S. oil and gas." In the long run, other sources of energy will be developed to the extent that they will lessen the country's dependence on petroleum products, but in the next few years, Dickinson said, there will be a deficit in

Plans announced for Oxford flight

Southwestern alumni, faculty and staff members and students are eligible for the annual British Studies At Oxford flight to London and back this spring.

The flight, on a regularly scheduled Air India 747 airliner, will depart New York on Monday, June 9, and return from London on Monday, Aug. 18. Dependents of alumni, faculty, staff and students also are eligible for the flight, whether traveling independently or not.

Because of present uncertainty regarding air fares, costs will be announced later. The fares will, however, represent the lowest group rates available on a scheduled carrier. A connecting flight at a reduced fare also will be available from Memphis and Nashville to New York on the departure and return dates.

In the absence of student fares and in view of the many cancellations of charter flights, the special flight represents an attractive alternative to the regular high season fares for those intending to travel abroad this summer. Bookings on the flights will be made independently of any connection with the Oxford Program.

Persons interested in obtaining more information on travel arrangements can write to Walker Holidays Ltd., Suite 610, 5100 Poplar Ave., Memphis 38137, or call 767-7400.

Program gives students close look at government

Southwestern students Serena Crawford and Bob Fentress are spending Term 2 in Washington, D.C., getting a firsthand look at how the government operates.

The two are part of a cooperative program involving American University and certain accredited colleges throughout the U.S.

The program consists of three separate fields. Miss Crawford, a senior majoring in political science, is participating in the "Washington Semester" by serving as an intern with Rep. Har-

old Ford of Memphis. She also is working on an individual research project on the "Democratic Study Group" which will form the basis of her Honors paper.

Bob Fentress, a junior majoring in international studies, is a participant in the "Foreign Policy Semester." His program consists of special seminars and conferences concerned with contemporary foreign policy issues and alternative perspectives for analyzing policy-making processes.

The third field in the cooperative program is called the "Washington Urban Semester." Its purpose is to provide a realistic picture of the urban political system through a seminar, an individual research project and either one additional course or an internship.

Dr. Michael P. Kirby, assistant professor of political science at Southwestern, explained that two positions in the program are available to Southwestern students. Candidates must be juniors or seniors and are evaluated on the basis of grade point average, courses completed, activities and background. The candidates' majors are not a requirement.

In essence, Southwestern pays the tuition for the program and the students pay room and board. Participants receive 16 hours of Southwestern credit. Students interested in applying can contact Prof. Kay Randle of the Political Science Department.

The program drew an enthusiastic reaction from senior Chuck McGrady, who participated last year with senior Bill Blew. McGrady, who interned with the national park system, said, "I recommend the program highly. It's the best thing that ever happened to me."

Batey writes on professional ethics

A recent article by Dr. Richard A. Batey, professor of Bible and religion, examines the meaning and importance of ethics for today's professionals.

The article, "Guidelines for Professional Ethics," was published in the Journal of the American College of Dentists. Dr. Batey had presented the remarks at a meeting in Memphis of the Tri-State Section, American College of Dentists.

"The divorcing of personal decisions from moral values fractures one's existence and results in the exploitation of others instead of genuine care and service," Dr. Batey writes. "Success for a professional is not defined by wealth, prestige, or even expertise but is defined in terms of the ability to apply technology with integrity. The hallmark of a true professional is integrity."

Truly ethical behavior implies a genuine caring for the welfare of the patient, Dr. Batey writes. "The true professional is committed primarily to his patient's well-being and will not exploit his patient's need or disadvantage for personal gain."

Ethical professional conduct is based on the values which are the keys to life as a whole. Quoting Arnold Toynbee, a British octogenarian who has spent his life in the study of history and culture, Dr. Batey writes that these guidelines for professional conduct are "that man should live for loving, for understanding, and for creating."

the fuel supply which must be filled through importing oil.

"We can afford it," he said, "but it will be expensive." In general terms the energy situation means that our standard of living will decline, he said.

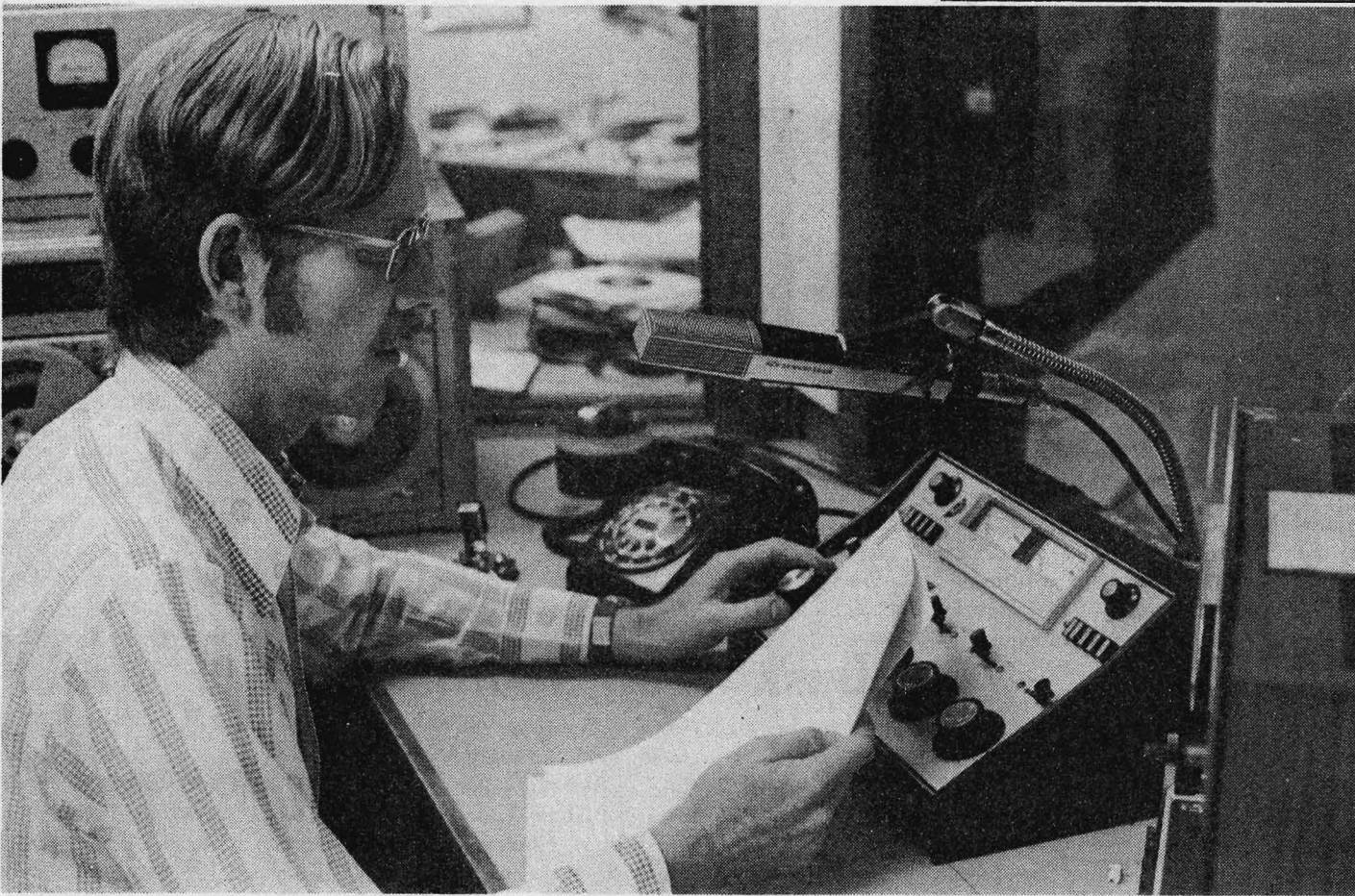
Also inherent in the energy picture is the need for recognition of the interdependence of nations, he said. "We have to realize we can no longer be provincial in our outlook."

Calendar March

- 1—Common House, Lynx Lair.
- 2-21—Sculpture exhibit: Fred Brownstein, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Clough-Hanson Gallery.
- 5—Movie: "Oliver Twist," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 7-8—Dilemma '75: "Rebirth of American Consciousness."
- 12—Movie: "All the King's Men," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 21—Movie: "Straw Dogs," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 22—Class Recital, 1:30 p.m., Hardie Auditorium.
- 26—Movie: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," 8 p.m., FJ-B.

April

- 14-30—Weaving exhibition: Dena Yancey and students, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Clough-Hanson Gallery.
- 15—Annual Spring Concert of Southwestern Singers, 8 p.m., Evergreen Presbyterian Church.
- 16—Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 18—Common House, Lynx Lair.
- 23—Movie: "Ulysses," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 25—Movie: "Five Easy Pieces," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 30—Movie: "Citizen Kane," 8 p.m., FJ-B.



James Vest goes on the air with 'World View' broadcast

'World View' on WLYX

Broadcasts offer new perspective

Back in December a Memphis radio announcer went on the air to report that his chief source of news had been mum for two months.

The lack of news became a story in itself as he explained the reason for the information blackout.

The reporter was Dr. James West, assistant professor of French at Southwestern. His "beat" was France, and for almost two months a postal strike in that country had halted the flow of newspapers and magazines to the United States.

Vest's report was broadcast on "World View," a thrice-weekly program of international news and commentary on WLYX (FM-89), the campus radio station. He is one of several faculty members in the Foreign Language and History Departments who make the show possible.

News for his December broadcast, Vest told listeners, was gathered largely from sources other than newspapers, on which the "World View" announcers rely heavily for their material.

"A phone call received recently by a Memphian from relatives near Versailles indicated that thousands of pieces of French mail had been burned

recently in an act of protest against government policies," Vest said during the broadcast.

He went on to describe the growing unrest which had led to an increasing number of strikes throughout the country, to a cutback in vital services and to massive layoffs and other serious problems.

Other portions of the report dealt with the actions of French leaders during this critical time of disintegration and confusion in France, with French arms sales to Saudi Arabia, with a meeting in Paris of Common Market nations and with diplomatic discussions between France and other countries, including the U.S.

Shortly before the show was broadcast, Vest reported, the strike had ended and Burrow Library had received a flood of current and back issues of French newspapers. By that time, however, Vest had collected most of his information from other sources, so the newspapers added little except background material.

Although other sources for "World View" material exist, foreign newspapers furnish most of the news and also give the show its unique perspective. The program's aim is two-fold—to present news of current events in foreign countries, and to highlight international conceptions of the United States—to "see ourselves as others see us."

"By using newspapers and magazines from the countries themselves," Vest said, "'World View' offers a perspective somewhat different from the national broadcast media, which use primarily American news services for their foreign news."

The broadcasts focus on a different country each week. The week's show is taped on Thursday and broadcast at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Sunday. The show's producers handle the show on a rotating basis, presenting news of England, France, Germany, Italy, Egypt, Switzerland and the Soviet Union.

Participating producers are Dr. Emmett Anderson, France; Constance Barrett, Russia; Dr. John Bruhwiler, Germany; Dr. Horst Dinkelacker, Germany; Dr. Donald Tucker, Italy; Darlene May, Egypt; Vest, France; and Dr. Franklin Wright of the History De-

partment. Prof. Dinkelacker initiated the "World View" program during Term 2 last year.

From the standpoint of the producers, one of the most rewarding aspects of "World View" is contact with the foreign press. For example, Prof. Barrett finds that news from Russia arrives in a very short time. In fact, the daily Pravda sometimes arrives at Burrow Library before the same day's edition of the New York Times.

Prof. Tucker commented that after reading of the economic distress recorded in the Italian paper *Il Corriere della Sera*, we are better able to put our own economic problems into perspective.

Foreign newspapers such as those above and others including *Le Monde* and *Le Figaro* from Paris, *Al-Ahram* from Cairo, *Die Zeit* from Hamburg and *The Times* from London, all of which are available at Burrow Library, can expand the horizons of their readers, Vest said.

"By making their contents available in English and in oral format, 'World View' hopes to help Americans keep track of important international news events which influence American policy and the American way of life."

Bill Spencer heads food service

"It's crowded but homey," said Bill Spencer, describing Catherine Burrow Refectory at mealtime. Spencer joined Southwestern recently as director of the campus food service.

Spencer has worked for the food service, Saga, for two years. Before coming to Southwestern he was director of food services for a private dormitory at the University of Texas. His predecessor was Bruce Money, whom Saga has promoted and transferred to his home state of California. Money now works at the University of California.

Spencer's plans at Southwestern include attempting to improve the traffic flow in the Refectory and adding new items to the menu, both at the Refectory and in the Lynx Lair.

Spencer said he is glad to be at Southwestern. "The community, both

Alumni meetings scheduled in several cities

Southwestern will go "on the road" this spring, bringing current college news to alumni around the country.

Joining alumni for "An Evening With Southwestern" will be parents of current students as well as prospective students and their parents.

President James H. Daughdrill Jr. will lead a group of college representatives who will be present for each occasion. Others include Loyd Templeton, Director for Institutional Advancement, and Mary Jo Miller, Associate Director of Admissions. Current Southwestern students will be invited to report first-hand on student and campus news.

Five Southwestern Evenings are now scheduled, with others to be added over the coming weeks. Meetings are planned for: Nashville, March 18; Chattanooga, March 19; Atlanta, March 20; and Jackson, Miss., April 3. Alumni and parents in these areas are urged to note these dates and be on the lookout for invitations with full details.

Sharon Meador serves as NSF go-between

Two trips in December to Washington, D.C., for the National Science Foundation have established Sharon Meador as Southwestern's unofficial expert on the workings of a national research group.

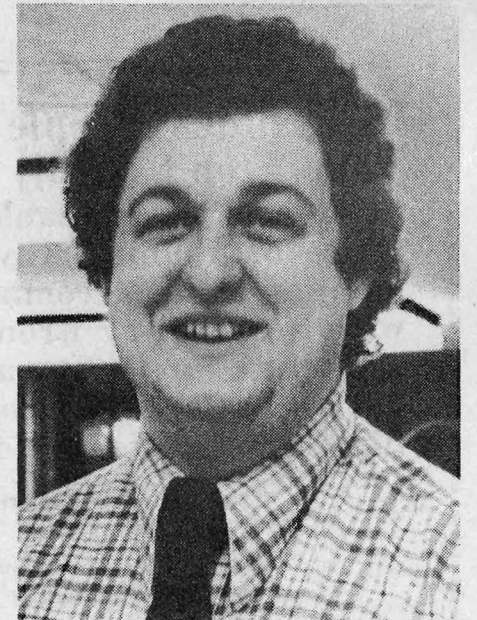
Ms. Meador's first jaunt was Dec. 16-18 as one of 10 students from across the country chosen to evaluate Student Originated Studies (SOS) proposals for this coming summer. Ms. Meador, a 1974 graduate, was head of an NSF-SOS grant last summer on the Southwestern campus.

After a brief break for Christmas, Ms. Meador was at it again. On Dec. 26-28 at the NSF Reporting Meeting for the summer projects, Ms. Meador, accompanied by senior Steve Bills, presented the results of the summer project, "The Effects of Industrial Pollution on the Loosahatchie River." Ms. Meador previously presented the paper at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science in November.

Ms. Meador currently is working for the Shelby County Health Department on a nutritional immunological survey and as a research technician for Dr. Harold Lyons, chemistry professor.



WINNER—Janice Greer, a freshman biology major at Southwestern, recently was named Miss Black Memphis. Miss Greer, who plans to be a surgeon, is the daughter of Mrs. Alois Greer, 1584 S. Parkway E., Memphis.



Bill Spencer

students and faculty, has been very receptive. That's made it a lot easier to come in."

Spencer and his wife, Darlene, have two children—Stacey, 7, and Kris, 3.

Baseball, golf, track, tennis

Spring sports set to get under way

Spring marks the beginning of four varsity sports—baseball, golf, track and tennis—as well as various intramural sports.

Athletic Director Bill Maybry, who also serves as head golf coach, said he believes "we should have a good team."

Doug Southard is captain, and other members include Leonard Ballard, Todd Underhill, David Fryant, Joe Purvis, Bob Ingle, Mark Moll and Pinkney Herbert.

The golf team's schedule is: March 10, Arkansas State and Delta State, home; March 19, Millsaps, home; March 20, Arkansas State, away;

March 24-25, Bastrop Louisiana Invitational, away; April 3-4, Mid-South Classic, away; April 7, Lambuth and Union, away; April 8, Delta State, away; April 10-11, Louisiana Tech Invitational, away; April 18-19, Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Championship, away; April 25, Union, home; April 28, Millsaps and Belhaven, away; May 1, Lambuth, home; May 9-10, CAC, away.

Fritz Stauffer, head baseball coach, said the team has "a lot of speed" and "should be able to do a lot of running."

The team is young. There are no seniors but there are six returning lettermen: juniors Randy Byerley, Lee Henwood and Charles Bagley and sophomores Hans Alpsteig, Joe Meals and Richard Nutting. Other players include John Brejot, Larry Crawford, Jim McElduff, Bill Wright, Tim Buckner, Donald Busby, Earl Cocke, Ellison Cowan, James Hall, R. J. Harper, Dale Scott, Doug Shelton and Jim Singleton.

The baseball team will play the following schedule: March 10, CBC, away; March 12, Arkansas College, away; March 15, Lambuth, away; March 13, Harding, away; March 21, Harding, home; March 24, St. Olaf, home; March 29, St. Olaf, home;

April 15, CBC, home; April 18, Millsaps, away; April 19, Millsaps, away; April 22, Harding, away; April 25, Millsaps, home; April 26, Millsaps, home; April 30, Lambuth, home; May 3, Alunni, home; May 8-10, CAC, away.

Tennis coach Don Duckworth expects "a competitive team" this year. Team members are Jack Oliver, Herb Gunn, Linton Weeks, Tom Ager, Sam Archer, Bob Cragon, David Dudley, Leo Berg, Ed Watkins Wills, Edwin Walker and Dan Searight.

The tennis team's schedule is: March

10, Delta State, home; March 13, Northern Iowa, home; March 14, Washington University, home; March 15, Millsaps, home; March 17, Lambuth, away; March 20, Harding, home; March 21, Arkansas State University, away; March 30, Milliken, home; April 15, Freed-Hardman, home; April 16, UT-Martin, home; April 17, CBC, home; April 22, UT-Martin, away; April 23, Delta State, away; April 28, Lambuth, home; April 29, Freed-Hardman, away; May 1, CBC, home; May 8-10, CAC, away. Additional games will be scheduled.

Carl Hill heads for NCAA meet

Southwestern junior Carl Hill will go to Detroit on March 15 to vie with other sprinters in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) meet.

This year's meet will be a return bout for Hill, who also is vice president of the Student Government Association. Last year he placed sixth in the 440-yard dash in the NCAA outdoor meet. The finish earned him All-American honors.

Other members of the track team include Joe Johnson, Phil Mulkey, Tim Mulkey, Mark Edwards, Fritz Stauffer, Danny Belote, Rick Fulwood, Rik Talley and Scott Prosterman. The head coach is Ron Fuqua, in his first season with Southwestern.

The track team placed second in the indoor CAC meet on Feb. 15. This was with a nine-man squad, compared to more than 30 on the victorious Rose-Hulman team. As Coach Fuqua said, the major problem facing the squad is that "we don't have enough people."

One standout in the early going was Tim Mulkey, who recently set a school pole vault record with a 14-foot vault. The old record was 13 feet, 7 inches, set by David Hayes in 1965.

The outdoor track meet schedule is: March 22, John Brown University, home; March 28-29, Florida Relays, away; April 5, Principia Invitational, away; April 12, Tennessee Tech Invitational, away; April 19, Vanderbilt, away; April 26, Southwestern Invitational, home; May 2-3, TIAC, at Memphis State; May 9-10, CAC, away; May 27-28, NCAA Decathlon, away; May 29-31, NCAA Division III Championship, away.

Classmates stage adventurous reunion

A meeting of old college friends seldom ranks as an adventurous undertaking with scientific importance, but last summer two members of Southwestern's Class of '62 staged just such a reunion.

Bob Barret and Bill Davidson, close friends during and after their student days, decided that a get-together was long overdue. For several reasons they chose the unlikely location of Honduras as the logical place to meet.

Barret had just moved with his family to Atlanta to become Dean of Students at Lovett School and had his vacation before him. Davidson, who teaches geography at Arkansas State University, has spent the past several summers doing research work in Honduras and this time Barret decided to join him.

Flying to San Pedro Sula, Honduras' largest city, Barret joined Davidson and the two set forth for an exotic coastal region inhabited by the Black Carib Indians.

Basketball team hits hot streak

Two highlights of a 6-13 season (as of Feb. 18, with four games remaining) for the Lynx basketball team were placing second in the Dixie Tournament Jan. 17-18 behind Christian Brothers College and then winning five games in a row.

The hot streak was stopped cold by the subsequent loss of four games in a row.

The wins started Jan. 23 with a home game against Trevecca. The Lynx won 97-83. The next victory was against CBC on Jan. 27, with the Lynx winning in overtime 59-57. With their

momentum going, the Lynx again sank Trevecca 97-83 on Jan. 31. Continuing the string on the road, the Lynx made Centre College their next victim with a 68-66 win. In another close match, the Lynx topped the University of the South 64-63 on Feb. 5.

Then, Rose-Hulman Institute came to town and the tide turned. The Lynx lost 66-62 to the Indiana team on Feb. 8 and never returned to the winning track. The Lynx dropped the next three—Oglethorpe 88-67 on Feb. 10, Millsaps 102-77 on Feb. 14 and Whitworth 88-79 on Feb. 15.



Barret visits with children in village of Punta Piedra

For Barret, the trip was an adventure, a vacation and a reunion. For Davidson, it had the added purpose of scientific inquiry, for he had recently received a National Geographic grant to finance a study of the Black Caribs.

Barret's written account of the adventure gives a short history of the Black Caribs. "In the 18th century the British unloaded a group of unwanted slaves on Roatan Island off the coast of Honduras. The Spanish interpreted this as an attempt by the British to take over the islands. Accordingly, they rushed to repel the 'invasion,'" Barret wrote.

"After rounding up the slaves they brought them to the mainland at a place called Trujillo, a settlement founded in 1525. From this village the blacks spread out along the coast, mixing with the Indians who lived there. The result of this mixing is a population which is racially black and a culture which is Indian."

Traveling by bus, DC-3 and dugout, Davidson and Barret made their way to the frontier town of Trujillo, then 150 miles down the coast into Black Carib country, visiting numerous settlements along the way.

At the easternmost Carib village, Plaplaya, the two traveled into the jungle to explore villages farther from the coast.

They found in the Black Caribs a proud, honest people who readily welcomed visitors. Hard work is part of the Black Caribs' way of life, for the workday begins at 3 a.m. The picture of Caribs balancing loads on their heads or putting out to sea to fish in their dugouts soon became familiar sights as Barret and Davidson continued their research.

When the trip had ended, it had proved to be a valuable one from many standpoints. Davidson, who recently published a book on the historical geography of the Bay Islands off Honduras, now is writing a monograph on the Black Caribs.

For Barret, the trip's effect has been to enrich his awareness of other cultures and give him a new perspective on the hardships of travel and settlement in an unknown region.

"More than that I now know that the quality of one's life has little to do with the comforts of modern society, but relies more on one's personal style and interaction with those around him," Barret wrote.

"Perhaps our technology and economy make it too easy for us to believe that 'things' make one happy," but renewal of a close friendship can prove otherwise. "It really is human relationships which make for a happy life."

"37 Things People 'Know' About Wills That Aren't Really So" is an informative little booklet available through the college's office of Planned Giving. It points out that many so-called "common-sense" ideas about wills are entirely wrong. And that there is no substitute for having a will and for consulting your attorney when you make it. If you would like a copy, mail the following information to:

**Director of Planned Giving
Southwestern At Memphis**
2000 North Parkway
Memphis, Tennessee 38112

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____