

TODAY

Southwestern

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Dilemma: A look at ourselves

Young explores 'American Conscience'

By Cecilia Schardt ('75)
Today Staff Writer

"Rebirth can only begin as it begins with us," said U.S. Rep. Andrew Young of Atlanta. Young, on campus last month to speak during Dilemma '75, stressed the many implications of Dilemma's theme, "Rebirth of the American Conscience."

Other speakers included southern writer James Dickey; Louis Rukeyser, host of public television's "Wall Street Week"; Yaakov Morris, Israeli Minister to the United Nations; Joseph Hayeck, president of the International Arab Federation; British socio-economist and futurist Robert Theobald; marine biologist Jack Rudloe and environmentalist Stephanie Mills.

Dickey, after describing himself as apolitical, treated the audience to some readings of his works and gave personal views into the life of an artist. Rukeyser presented his opinions on a range of economic matters.

Morris and Hayeck gave their assessments of the Middle East situation in a debate marked by heated exchanges. Rudloe showed slides of some of the areas in Florida which he is working to save from "development." Theobald and Mills participated in a joint seminar and explored some systems they feel must be altered if American society is to survive.

(More Dilemma articles and pictures appear on page 2.)

Young, a civil rights leader who was elected to his first term in 1972, opened his address by questioning whether America has ever had a conscience. He said the record of history "shows this country raping the land the Indians held sacred" and the subjection of Africans to slavery and then to suppression for another 100 years.

Young contended that a lot of protest movements were based not on conscience, but on self-interest. In reference to the civil rights movement, he said, "I was catching hell as were 10 million other blacks." As for the peace movement, he noted that "the fighting is still going on, but our conscience is at ease."

"Cynicism is not the whole story," however, Young said. "Once you propagate the concept of freedom and precept of liberty, all people who witness it want to share it." Side by side with the self-interest tradition there is a tradition sensitive to the rights of native Americans, he said. Terming this "the Christian missionary struggle," he said this tradition also established schools for former slaves. "Blacks and whites have shared Christian education. That movement of conscience set slaves free," Young said.



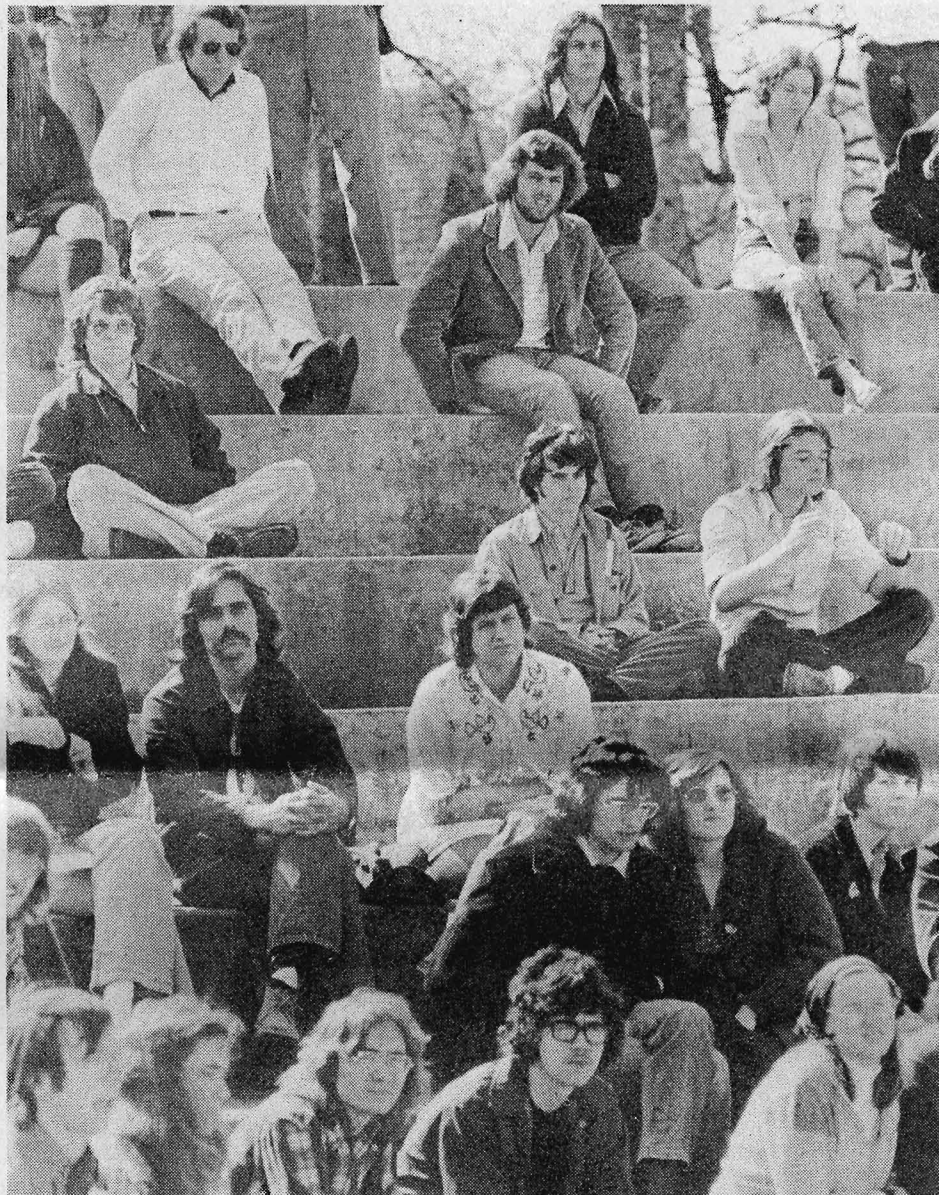
Rep. Andrew Young

The idealistic, humanitarian conscience in this country prompts people to act for reasons other than self-interest, he said. Two recent examples of actions motivated by idealism were the work of the guard who discovered the Watergate break-in and the efforts of the reporters who searched out the details of the Watergate matter, he noted.

The question of rebirth, Young said, is "How can we take our share and no more of the world's resources." The problem, he said, is how to stay aware of and open to the needs of the world and accept our responsibility.

Young said Americans should stop assuming that exploiting 70 per cent of the world's wealth is the American way of life. He criticized President Ford's "Operation Independence" con-

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Students gather in Amphitheatre for Dilemma lecture

Southwestern Singers to leave on spring tour

The Southwestern Singers will leave this month on their 37th annual spring tour, performing in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee and closing the tour with a Memphis concert April 15.

The Singers' repertoire for this year's tour ranges from pieces by such 16th-century composers as Tomas Victoria to the powerful "God Bring Thy Sword" by 20th-century composer Ron Nelson.

The Singers, numbering 41 voices, have been widely acclaimed for the depth and range of their offering and their skill in musical interpretation. The choir is under the direction of Tony Lee Garner, with Prof. David Ramsey as accompanist.

Also performing on the tour will be the First Generation, a smaller ensemble chosen from the ranks of the Singers. The First Generation's presentation is entitled "American History: Second Verse, or What Your History Teacher Didn't Tell You." Featuring

colorful costumes and lively choreography, the show incorporates the best of American folk and show music.

The First Generation has been enthusiastically received by audiences of all ages since its formation in 1969. The group will be featured at four high schools on the tour.

The spring tour will begin April 6 in Atlanta with concerts at 8:30 and 11 a.m. in Emory Presbyterian Church and 7:30 p.m. in Mt. Vernon Presbyterian Church. The next day the First Generation will perform at 10:45 a.m. at Ridgeview High School in Atlanta. The Singers will appear at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in Shandon Presbyterian Church, Columbia, S.C.

On April 8, the First Generation will perform at 10:35 a.m. at Dreher High School in Columbia, and the Singers will appear at 7:30 that night in Steele Creek Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C. The First Generation will

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Editor—Denis E. Meadows

Morris, Hayeck clash over Mideast issues

Yaakov Morris, Israeli Foreign Minister, and Joseph Hayeck, president of the International Arab Federation, exchanged some lively differences of opinion on the Middle East during a seminar and lecture on the second day of Dilemma '75.

Morris, a native European educated in Ireland, has been spokesman for the Israeli delegation to the United Nations since 1972. "Any consideration of the Mideast conflict must recognize that Palestine is the focus of existence for two peoples, both having claims upon it," Morris began.

He outlined the area's recent history, pointing out that four-fifths of the historic Palestine of 1919 now is in the form of Jordan, with the remaining one-fifth being occupied by Israel.

Morris said he has concluded from previous experience that the U.N. is only a "scene of rhetoric," not of successful negotiation. "It is not an organ of reconciliation but an institution producing conflicts," in which "hopes of peace in the Mideast do not lie."

Morris criticized what he called

Egypt's "military adventurism." Replying to attempts by Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to establish a second Arab state in Palestine, he stated, "There is no room for three states in Palestine: two would be feasible, but no proposal which would eliminate the Israeli state will be acceptable.

"Israel occupies territory as a basis to negotiate for peace, not expansionism," Morris emphasized. "The basis of the problem is not territorial but rests on the recognition of each nation by the other. We will return territory in exchange for commitments to real peace."

Hayeck, a native of Lebanon, holds degrees in labor management, community service and law. The federation which he heads is the major lobbying force for the Arab cause in the United States.

"You have been reading biased news," he told the audience. "The U.S. government and media have clouded the Mideast issue." He described the



Hayeck makes a point as Morris awaits his turn

Arab situation as "the dilemma of three million people who lived and cultivated their groves and farms for 1,300 years, only to be dispossessed by strangers from across the sea."

"We are prepared to recognize Israel," Hayeck said, "provided the Israelis return occupied Arab territory and return three million refugees to their homeland. The Arabs have no

intention of destroying Israel."

Hayeck advocates the establishment of three land areas in the Mideast: one sovereign state for the Jews, one for the Arabs, and one model state around Jerusalem and holy places to be administered by the U.N. "There should be room enough for all to live together under one flag in this democratic, secular state," he said.

Stephanie Mills, Robert Theobald

Futurists stress new systems

Environmentalist Stephanie Mills and socio-economist Robert Theobald addressed the theme of alternative futures in a joint seminar during Dilemma '75.

The future of American agriculture and energy use received special attention from Ms. Mills, who observed that "the amount of protein consumed by Americans is five times greater than that required by underdeveloped nations."

She criticized the increasingly mechanized farming methods and high-protein livestock diets which characterize American agriculture, saying agriculture now consumes more calories than it produces.

Ms. Mills described an experimental farming community called "The Alchemists" as an example of an "intelligent-intensive" approach to agriculture as opposed to the existing "capitalistic-intensive" approach. The Alchem-

ists, she said, produce greater yields by planting "companion crops" to act as natural insecticides and using enriched water from controlled fish ponds to irrigate their fields.

She said the U.S. "currently gives \$9.5 billion in military assistance to underdeveloped nations, yet only \$2 billion in planned parenthood and medical aid." She said cuts in energy use and military spending are crucial to the country's future.

Theobald, editor of Futures Conditional magazine, spoke on the educational system, expressing the hope that colleges and universities will stress "creation of knowledge" instead of "regurgitation of facts."

Students should "start from the facts we have now rather than having to memorize the history of how we have arrived at this point," he said.

Theobald advocated more emphasis on human values in the educational process. Education should deal more with moral questions and should strive to teach decision-making in the context of society's value system, he said.

Dickey presents the artist's view

Southern writer James Dickey believes that "if you're in the ivory tower and haven't been out in the business world, you've missed the 'American experience' . . . you're out of touch with the mainstream of American life."

Dickey, an advertising man turned poet and novelist, was speaking to a Dilemma '75 audience last month on the importance of an active, inquisitive lifestyle. He is the author of the popular 1970 novel "Deliverance" and the subsequent screenplay, as well as numerous poems and critical essays. In 1966 he won the National Book Award in Poetry for "Buckdancer's Choice."

Taking requests from the audience, Dickey read from his works during his Friday evening lecture and explained some of the background of each poem.

In a seminar the following day, responding to questions about the writing

of "Deliverance," Dickey said, "I made a few notes and knew the whole story in five minutes." He paused, then continued, "It took me 12 years to write." He said the difficulty arose in developing the style of the novel, a style which would convey the story's sense of foreboding.

Dickey declined to name his favorite work, saying, "You like works for different reasons. Values come out of personal association."

Commenting on his philosophy, Dickey stressed the value of personal experience. He said he travels extensively "because the world is there," and seeks to learn first-hand about as many of the world's people, places and events as possible. The artist "must live his work in some way," he said.

Young addresses Dilemma theme

(Continued from page 1)

cept, saying international interdependence must be recognized as the realistic situation today.

The rebirth of the American conscience, he said, "is being able to face brothers and sisters as equals" whose lives are also important. "The rights of others must become important and significant and protected, or else we'll have no rights."

Young said the country's "ability to come through Watergate and Vietnam quickly and smoothly is a tribute to the American conscience being reborn on a day-to-day basis."

Rukeyser hits spending policies

"We are having the recession as a natural payback of inflation; they are not separate problems," Louis Rukeyser told a Dilemma '75 audience last month.

Rukeyser, moderator of public television's "Wall Street Week," took exception to criticism of the "Operation Independence" energy concept, saying the plan would give the U.S. "independence from foreign blackmail."

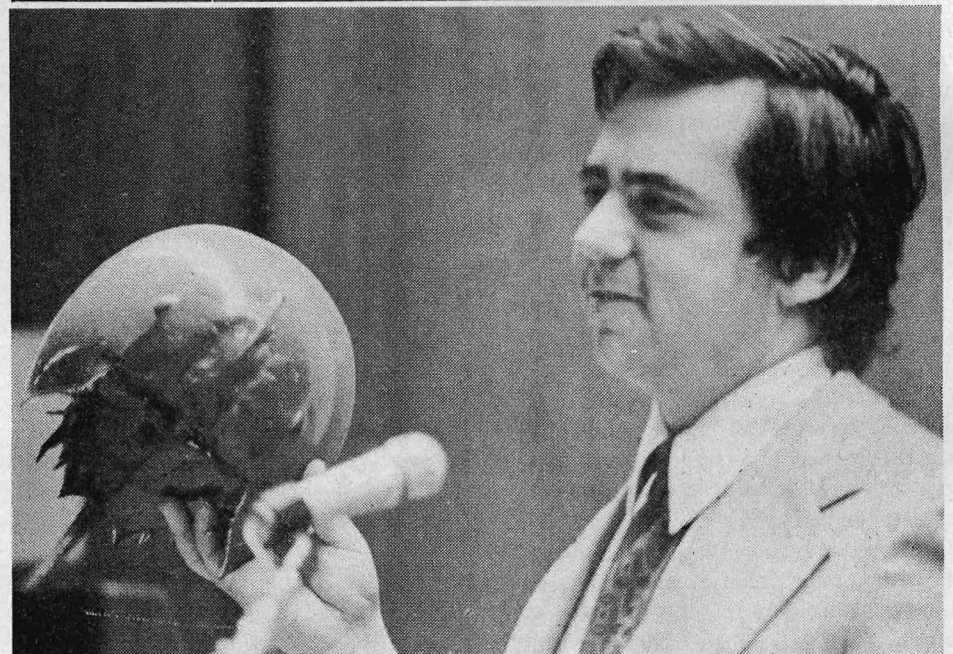
Stressing the gravity of the energy crisis, Rukeyser said the solution is to "unleash the capacity we have." In answer to a question, he said this implies that environmentalists must face "painful compromises."

Rukeyser said the principal cause of inflation is "unrestricted government spending irresponsibly financed." Wage and price controls are among the causes of inflation because they create shortages and drive up prices, he said.

Saying he is optimistic about the future of the American economy, Rukeyser predicted an upswing within the next decade because of the strength of the country's human and national resources. "This country is stronger than its leaders," he said.



James Dickey



FIGHT FOR LIFE—Brandishing a live horseshoe crab, biologist Jack Rudloe told an opening-day Dilemma crowd of his fights to save plant and animal habitats along the Florida coast. Commercial development is threatening to destroy an increasing number of species, he said. "If we are going to have a rebirth of conscience, it had better be soon."

Events to include masque

Final plans taking shape for Renaissance Festival

With only a month to go, a multitude of final plans and details are being organized for Southwestern's second Renaissance Festival.

The dates for this year's events are May 2 through 4, and organizers promise a variety of entertainment sure to include something for everyone.

One new feature of the festival will be a masque produced by the Communication Arts Department. Betty Ruffin, Department Chairman, said that to her knowledge this will be the first time such a production has been undertaken in Memphis.

The masque, "The Hue and Cry After Cupid," was written by Ben Jonson and features the colorful props and costumes and mythological characters common to such extravaganzas.

The masque was written for performance at Lord Viscount Haddington's marriage in 1608. In Southwestern's production, James Vest of the French

Department will appear as Lord Haddington as the players re-create the performance of the masque for the royal court. Prof. James Roper of the English Department will play King James, and Spanish Professor Donald Tucker will appear in the masque as Vulcan. Other parts in the production will be played by students.

The masque, which last month was given an early tryout for faculty and staff members and students, will be presented in Theatre 6 twice on each day of the festival.

President James H. Daughdrill, Jr. will officiate as Lord Mayor during the festival, and Mrs. Ruffin will reign as Queen Elizabeth. The festivities will begin with an elaborate processional which will preview the pageantry of the event and display the costumes and regalia of the participants.

Student Karen Barclay, who is coordinating publicity for the festival, also is directing a second theatrical produc-

tion which will be part of the festivities. "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented twice each day on the steps of Burrow Library.

Miss Barclay said that although many things will be happening at once after the festival gets under way, there will be several scheduled events in addition to the masque and "Cyrano."

Tentative plans call for jugglers to perform at intervals on the library steps and for strolling minstrels to play at specified times and locations. Authentic Renaissance music is being prepared by the Music Department, with Micki Eckert, wife of Prof. Robert Eckert, arranging Renaissance songs and directing a madrigal group which will present concerts during the festival. Mrs. Eckert also will provide authentic accompaniment for the masque and opening ceremonies.

Also planned are presentations by a group of gypsies (played by the Southwestern Dancers), stories told by a fairy

tale teller and scenes from Shakespeare presented by Communication Arts students.

Schedules and information will be dispensed at a booth, and a town crier will stroll among the festival-goers shouting the times and places of specific presentations.

Craft booths will be in evidence, with such esoteric pursuits as glass blowing, dulcimer making and bread dough sculpture among the planned displays. Leather craftsmen, jewelry makers, potters, weavers and others also are expected to have booths.

Items will be for sale at the booths, but admission to all the festival events will be free.

The highlight of the festival's final day, Sunday, will be a joust at 3 p.m. The full ceremonies surrounding the joust are planned, with the knights emerging armor-clad from dressing tents attended by grooms. Closing ceremonies will be held after the joust.

Southwestern team wins Business Game

A practical exercise in business administration paid off for 24 Southwestern students last month as the management simulation class won first place in the Emory University Business Game.

The game, now in its 10th year, included teams from 27 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. When the game began in January, each team was given an outline of a computer-simulated corporation. During the six weeks of the game, each team operated its company, teletyping management decisions twice a week to an Emory computer.

The computer-simulated corporation in this year's game was a manufacturer and marketer of pocket calculators and digital clocks. The choice of corporation made the game especially challenging, as the actual pocket calculator industry currently is beset by a number of problems. Price wars and overexpansion have had serious fiscal consequences for many of the companies, and all face problems inherent in a recessionary period for the economy.

The six weeks of the game represented three years of business by the simulated corporation. As students fed their decisions into the Emory computer, each move was analyzed and printouts showed the results of the team's actions.

Participating institutions were divided into "industries." Meeting in Atlanta for the Business Game finals, each team first competed with others in its industry. The four finalist teams then were judged on another presentation to determine the over-all winner.

Industry competition was based 60 per cent on the corporation's performance, 30 per cent on the team's presentation and 10 per cent on the annual report, which was prepared earlier by the students for distribution at the finals.

Prof. Kenneth Stanley, who teaches the management simulation course, said the Southwestern team was an easy winner in the competition against the others in its industry. By the end of the simulated three years of operation, the price of the corporation's stock had more than tripled and it had become the most profitable corporation in its industry.

Competition among the four industry

winners was based solely on each team's presentation. The director of the Emory MBA program, the dean of the college and two Atlanta area businessmen were the judges.

Making the presentation were four officers of the simulated corporation—Doug Southard, president; Vicki Gilmore, vice president-finance; Jim Rossner, vice president-marketing; and Richard Kalkbrenner, vice president-production.

Other officers who made the trip to the finals and assisted in the presentation were Jim Ramsey, vice president-marketing; Jerre Birdsong, vice president-production; Linda Brown, vice president-finance; and Jeff Olson, vice president-public relations.

Stanley attributed the success of the corporation to a carefully planned marketing program, avoidance of overexpansion and a conservative financial structure.

The Business Game constitutes about half of the management simulation course. The course begins midway through Term 1 and continues until final examination week, resuming again at the start of Term 2. The first half of the course involves other simulated management situations which are analyzed by a computer on the Southwestern campus. Students begin the



PLAYERS—Members of the Executive Council, composed of corporation officers, display their Business Game trophy and plaque. In front are Jim Rossner, left, and Richard Kalkbrenner. In back, from left, are Doug Southard, Vicki Gilmore, Linda Brown and Jerre Birdsong. Members of the Executive Council not pictured are Jim Ramsey and Jeff Olson.

Emory Business Game during the second half of the course.

This is the first year the course has been offered for credit, although a

Southwestern team has participated in the Business Game for the past five years. Last year's team placed second in the competition.

Phonothon schedule set in 10 cities

Southwestern alumni will hold their annual phonothon in April and May this year in Memphis and nine other cities.

The phonothons, held during each of the past six years, involve a group of Southwestern alumni getting together in the evening to call other alumni in their area who have not yet made a gift to The Southwestern Fund. In addition to benefitting Southwestern, phonothons provide an enjoyable evening for the participants and a chance for them to meet socially with other alumni in their area.

Last year almost \$30,000 in cash and pledges came to Southwestern through phonothons. Josh Brown, Director of The Southwestern Fund, estimates that approximately \$40,000 will be needed

from this year's phonothons to insure alumni of reaching their goal.

The more than 250 alumni working in the phonothons will be placing special emphasis on more alumni becoming members of the Anniversary Gift Club, which recognizes alumni who give \$126 and up—\$1 or more for each year since Southwestern was founded in 1848.

Alumni who would like to join others in an enjoyable evening of helping Southwestern by working in a phonothon can write or call the Development Office at Southwestern or contact an Alumni Area Chairman. A light supper will be served, and there will be plenty of time to visit during each phonothon evening.

Following are the phonothon schedule and names of persons to contact in

each area:

Memphis—April 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10—Southwestern Development Office.

Nashville—April 15 and 16—David B. Johnson.

Atlanta—April 23 and 24—J. L. Jerden.

Little Rock—April 29—John S. Cherry Jr.

Shreveport—April 30—Mrs. George M. McCormick II (Susan Beard).

Dallas—May 1—Mrs. Robert J. Stewart (Louise McHenry).

Jackson, Miss.—May 7—Henri P. Watson.

Mobile—May 8—David H. Edington Jr.

Washington, D.C.—May 20 and 21—William H. Edington or William Michael Drake.

Charlotte, N.C.—May 22—William Claytor.

Programs offer vocational data

Career guidance gets added emphasis

By Julie Wellford Allen ('76)
Today Staff Writer

"Increase the services offered to Southwestern students through a broadened program of career guidance, vocational counseling and placement service" (Ten-Year Master Plan).

Although the Master Plan is still in draft form pending action this month by the Board of Trustees, Southwestern's Counseling Center has lost no time in beginning work toward the vocational goal.

Under the guidance of its director, Dr. Fred Pultz, the Center has instituted a series of weekly programs designed to acquaint students with needs and opportunities in various vocations. The 10-week series, featuring speakers from the Memphis community who are well-versed in their respective occupations, is geared especially to the liberal arts graduate.

Programs thus far have dealt with the Southwestern student in relation to banking and the financial world, job offerings with United Way and other human service agencies and county government services. Memphis State University's placement director also was a guest in an effort to expand students' awareness of career possibilities.

Other programs dealt with information on employment by the city government, public relations fields, hos-



Student Claus Schultze and Dr. Fred Pultz check job lists

pital-oriented jobs for biology and chemistry majors and positions related to mathematics and other non-health fields. Dr. Pultz welcomes suggestions for topics or speakers in additional career areas.

For later reference, the Center is making tape recordings of each speaker's remarks. These will form a cassette library of current job information to supplement the Center's reading room.

The faculty will play an important role in the Counseling Center's attempt to make job information more accessible. One representative from each department has the responsibility of dispensing career information available in the Center to students in that teacher's subject area.

A catalog published by the Southern Regional Educational Board, for example, lists graduate schools which do not require out-of-state tuition fees in certain fields. Another booklet in the Center's library lists the highest-rated graduate schools according to each profession. "These resources can be invaluable for students if they will take advantage of them," Pultz said.

Former Southwestern students also plan to work closely with Dr. Pultz to draw on alumni resources and effect more interaction between students and graduates in the professional world. The Student Affairs Committee, headed by James T. Houts ('37) and Marion Birge ('69), is exploring ways in which alumni can help.

Under consideration by the committee are ways to help the Counseling Center in providing speakers for the weekly seminars, and enlisting the help

of alumni in furnishing Pultz with pertinent occupational material which might appear in professional journals. Another idea being investigated is a program similar to one used by the Eagle Scouts, in which career men and women open their offices to students for a day so that the students can observe what work in a particular vocation is actually like.

Establishing internships with local businessmen and assisting the Counseling Center in alumni-related job recruitment and placement are other ways the Student Affairs Committee might be of service.

The halls outside Dr. Pultz's office are lined with information on part-time employment, summer jobs and some full-time positions. By establishing contact with the large community of Memphis graduates in professional fields, Pultz and the alumni committee feel they could build a more effective Counseling Center in the form of more opportunities for career-directed students.

Edgar H. Bailey heads SW Fund's Community Campaign

Edgar H. Bailey, chairman and chief executive officer of Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association of Memphis, will serve as General Chairman of the 1975 Memphis Community Campaign for Southwestern.

The Community Campaign, which gets under way this month, is a division of The Southwestern Fund, the college's annual giving program, which has a goal of \$555,000 this year. The Memphis Community Campaign will seek support from non-alumni individuals, businesses and foundations in the Memphis area.

Bailey was president of the real estate firm of E. O. Bailey & Co. Inc. before joining Leader Federal in 1971. He was elected president of Leader Federal the following year, and assumed his present position in 1973.

Bailey was a member of the Memphis Board of Education from 1963 to 1971, serving as president from 1968 to 1971. He is a former president of the Real Estate Board of Memphis and the Memphis Rotary Club, and is a member of the Southwestern President's Council and numerous civic organizations.

He was honored as "Realtor of the Year" in 1963 by the Real Estate Board of Memphis and "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" in 1969 by the Civitan Club, and in 1970 received the Civic

Workshop to study future of the arts

Southwestern's Center for the Study of Alternative Futures has begun work on organizing a futures workshop dealing with the arts in Memphis.

May Maury Harding, director of programs for the Center, said the idea drew an enthusiastic response from persons attending a recent preliminary meeting.

Those attending represented a broad spectrum of interest and involvement in the arts. The overriding feeling expressed was that the Center's systematic futures approach would prove a valuable asset in establishing goals and charting what should be done to achieve them.

The next step, Ms. Harding said, will be to contact prospective participants in the program and set a date for an intensive two-day workshop on the future of the arts. She has set early June as a target date, but more definite scheduling will have to await responses from possible participants.

Meanwhile, other futures projects will take the Center's staff to Arkansas and Mississippi this month. On April 11 a one-day workshop is planned in Helena and West Helena, Ark., to invent the future of Phillips County.

A two-day workshop on April 22 and 23 in Corinth, Miss., will be aimed at studying the city and Alcorn County, in which it is located.

May 17 will mark an unusual workshop dealing with the future of Memphis. The center has been commissioned by the campaign staff of W. J. Michael Cody, candidate for city councilman, to conduct the workshop to determine the city's future needs and to gather input from Memphians on what the city council's goals and policies should be.

Kinney Program coordinators named

Katherine Bullard and John Daniel have been named Kinney Program coordinators for the coming year.

Julia Wellford Allen, Director, said the two will begin working with outgoing coordinators Anne Womack and Steve Bills during Term 3 and will assume their full duties as coordinators later in the term.

Miss Bullard is a sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., majoring in English and French. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and has been an Honor Council representative for two years.

Daniel, a junior majoring in political science, is from Charlotte, N.C. He has been active in sports, the Dilemma program and the Sou'wester, and this year is an Honor Council representative. He also has been dormitory president and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Singers to leave on spring tour

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present its concert at 11:15 a.m. April 9 in the Charlotte Country Day School.

The Southwestern Singers' next concerts will be at 7:30 p.m. April 9 at White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, N.C., and 7:30 p.m. the following day at the First Presbyterian Church, Durham, N.C. The First Generation also will appear in Durham on April 10, at 10:30 a.m. in Charles Jordan High School.

Returning to Tennessee, the Singers will present concerts at 7:30 p.m. April 11 in the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, 11 a.m. April 13 at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Nashville and 7 p.m. April 13 at the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson.

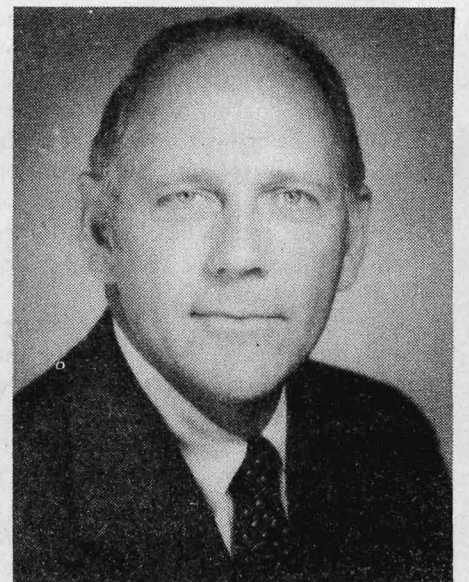
The final concert on the tour will be at 8 p.m. April 15 in Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Memphis.

The First Generation program will

include "The Egg" from "1776," "I Cain't Say No" from "Oklahoma," "Pick a Little Talk a Little" and "Lida Rose" from "Music Man," "Anything You Can Do" from "Annie Get Your Gun," "Belly Up" from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Kansas City" from "Oklahoma," "Dainty June and Her Farm Boys" from "Gypsy," "Won't You Charleston With Me" from "The Boyfriend," "On Top of Old Smokey," "Telephone Hour" from "Bye Bye Birdie" and Simon and Garfunkel's "Bookends Theme."

Karen Burton is choreographer for the First Generation. Choir officers for the tour are senior Cissy Quorthrup, manager; sophomore Mark Jansen, assistant manager; and senior Sherri Hurdle, secretary.

The 1975 tour is dedicated to the memory of Jane Soderstrom, Associate Professor of Music, who died last December.



Edgar H. Bailey

Recognition Award of the Memphis Rotary Club.

A lifetime Presbyterian, Bailey is a Deacon and Elder and attends Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis.

Bailey will be assisted by 75 other Memphians during an intensive personal solicitation campaign in April and May. The campaign ends June 30. The \$555,000 goal of the annual giving program represents about 12 per cent of the total budget of the college.

Southwestern is operating on a balanced budget for the third consecutive year, thanks in large part to strict economy and increased private gift support. Gifts through the Community Campaign help the college meet its basic financial needs, including faculty support, student aid, educational program needs and plant operating costs.

9 students selected for Mortar Board

Nine Southwestern students have been selected for membership in Mortar Board, the highest national honorary organization for college women.

New members, chosen on the basis of their outstanding service, scholarship and leadership, must be second-semester juniors and have at least a 3.0 scholastic average out of a possible 4.0.

Julia Wellford Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen, Memphis, is a member of AOPi sorority, the Honor Council and the Dilemma Finance Committee. She has participated in volleyball, served on a dormitory board and the Religion Commission and worked with the Kinney Program, and has been named a Southwestern scholar. She is a religion major.

Kristin Lee Allbright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allbright, Bloomington, Minn., is a member of Tri Delta sorority. She is vice president of the Student Center Board, has served on a dorm board and worked with the Kinney Program and was a freshman counselor. She has played on the varsity basketball team and is a history major.

Sallie Brooks Clark, a psychology major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Clark, Jackson, Tenn. She is a member of AOPi sorority and the Honor Council and has been active in the Kinney Program.

Dayna Frances Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Linton Deck Jr., Orlando, Fla., is co-president of the Women's Undergraduate Board and a member of a Board of Trustees committee. She has served on the Social Regulations Council and the newspaper staff, and has worked with the Kinney Program. Ms. Deck coordinated the Human Sexuality Symposium last year and has been a member of the women's chorale for two years. She is a religion

and psychology major.

Carol Louise Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis, Decatur, Ga., is president of the Honor Council. She has served on the newspaper staff and has worked with the Kinney Program and Dilemma. Miss Ellis was chosen as the track queen her freshman and sophomore years, has served on a dorm board and is a history major.

Julia Claire Mathias, an English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mathias, Hamilton, Ala. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, has served as executive secretary of her class for two years and has been active in the Kinney Program.

Laurie Kay Mercier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mercier, Wesson, Miss., is a resident adviser. She has served on the Education and Religion Commissions and been a member of the Southwestern Singers and Women's Chorale. Ms. Mercier, a history major, also has participated in intramurals and worked with the Kinney Program.

Patricia Gail Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wright K. Smith, Dallas, Tex., is Publications Commissioner and co-editor of the "Lynx," the student yearbook. She is a member of a Board of Trustees committee and has worked as a copy editor and as managing editor of *The Sou'wester*. Ms. Smith also has participated in intramurals and been a member of the varsity tennis and volleyball teams. She is an anthropology major.

Anne Walker Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Womack, Stone Mountain, Ga., is Kinney Coordinator and Education Commissioner. She has been a member of the Education Development Committee, the Education Commission and the Southwestern Dancers. Ms. Womack is a psychology major.



Janice Greer, left, and Sandra Reamey on stage

Program marks Black History Week

"Because You're Black: Life is a Few Comforts and Surprises" was the theme of Southwestern's Black History Week observance Feb. 20 through 22. The program consisted of a dramatic production, an evening of songs by community choirs and performances by members of the Black Student Association.

Senior Linda Brown, opening the program, said the purpose of the observance was to "feature the musical, artistic, literary and dramatic talents of blacks" and to "make you more aware of black contributions and of the black experience in America."

The play "Militant Preacher" by Ben Caldwell, featuring junior Greg Boyd and Harold Gentry, was presented on the first day of the observance. Boyd explained that the play was written during the time of civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s. The play depicted a black leader and preacher under pressure to become more militant in his

dealings with the white community.

Friday evening, Feb. 21, featured the sounds of the Shelby State Community College Choir, Olivet Baptist Church Youth Choir and Divine Messenger Chorale. Senior Gwen Gildersleeve introduced the evening of music.

Poetry, prose and song highlighted Saturday afternoon's performances by members of the BSA. Freshman Shelia Peace, sophomore Sandra Reamey and freshman Janice Greer presented musical selections by black artists. Freshman Linda Murphy played selections from the musical "Don't Bother, I Can't Cope."

"Soul" by Austin Black and "I, Too, Know What I Am Not" by Bob Kaufman were recited by senior Rogelyn Enory. Freshman Toya Powell, after presenting "Soul Gone Home" and another selection by Langston Hughes, introduced an exciting performance by the David Warr ensemble, a group of talented black high school musicians.



President Daughdrill with Robert L. Haley

International Harvester presents gift to SW

International Harvester Co. last month presented Southwestern a gift of \$2,000 under the company's program of aid to educational institutions.

Robert L. Haley, plant manager for International Harvester in Memphis, described Southwestern as "an important part of our community" in presenting the gift to President James H. Daughdrill Jr. Haley, whose son, Tim, is a sophomore at Southwestern, is a member of the President's Council and

has been active in the annual giving program. He said his association with the college began through his participation in the Continuing Education Center's Institute for Executive Leadership.

The Memphis plant, built in 1946-47, employs more than 3,000 persons and had a payroll of \$48 million last year. It produces more than 80 machines and attachments for agricultural and industrial use.

Chemistry Department picked for NSF grant

Five faculty members and seven students will work in the Chemistry Department for 10 weeks this summer under the auspices of a National Science Foundation grant of \$12,000.

The grant is part of the NSF's Undergraduate Research Participation Program. Southwestern's award was the only chemistry grant in the region encompassing Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky.

Research projects which will be financed by the grant are now under way in the Department. When the summer research program begins in June, students will work with Dr. Richard Gillion and Dr. Helmuth Gilow on organic chemistry projects, Dr. David Jeter in inorganic chemistry, Dr. Harold Lyons in analytical toxicology research and Dr. Robert Mortimer in physical chemistry.

Since the beginning of the NSF-URP grant program in 1959, Southwestern has been a frequent recipient of the awards. Of the 51 students who have taken part in the research at Southwestern, 24 have gone on to graduate school and 15 others have entered medical school.

The Southwestern grant is part of a \$2.8-million grant program by the NSF this year.

Calendar

April

- 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.
- 20—Weaving exhibition: Dena Yancy and students, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Clough-Hanson Gallery. (Closes May 14.)
- 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.

May

- 2-4—Renaissance Festival, Southwestern campus.
- 3—Chi Omega May Festival, 3 p.m., Southwestern campus.
- 14—Meeting: People's Bicentennial Committee, 7 p.m., FJ-A.
- 21—Recital: Bowdre Banks, pianist, 8:30 p.m., Hardie Auditorium.
- 30—Baccalaureate Services.
- 31—Graduation Exercises.

Chi Omega Festival set for May 3

Colorful costumes and decorations on the theme "A Visit With Mother Goose" will mark the annual Chi Omega May Festival on Saturday, May 3, on the Southwestern campus.

This year is the 51st anniversary of the spring fete, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority alumnae to benefit children's charities.

The May festival is a traditional day of fun for the younger set. Various schools present entertainment in a production staged to honor a royal court, including king, queen, princesses, pages and honor guard.

This year's pageant will begin at 3 p.m. In addition to the entertainment, the afternoon will include refreshments, favors and door prizes for children attending. Tickets are \$1 and can be bought at the festival or from a Chi Omega alumna.

In past years the pageant has netted \$2,500 for the "Bunny Room" at Le Bonheur Children's Hospital, \$1,500 for an electric-eye door at Les Passees Rehabilitation Center, \$2,000 for a maternity room at Methodist Hospital, \$11,000 (\$250 per year since 1930) for the Crippled Children's Hospital and \$2,500 for a sun deck and \$2,000 for a laboratory at Crippled Children's Hospital.

This year's chairman and her two co-chairmen are 1965 Southwestern graduates: Mrs. Leon F. Roubion III (Jan Mallady), chairman; Mrs. Sam L. Drash (Jenny Taylor); and Mrs. Kenneth Tullis (Madge Wood).

Bowdre Banks to present piano recital

Bowdre Banks, a rising concert pianist and former Southwestern student, will present a public piano recital April 21 in memory of Prof. Jane Soderstrom, Music Department faculty member who died last December.

Banks' recital will be at 8:30 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium. Banks, who studied under Prof. Soderstrom at Southwestern, now is head of the Piano Department at Dillard University in New Orleans.



FRISBEES AND FROGS—The past month's weather provided a lesson in capriciousness as sun and storm clouds produced a mixed bag of unpredictability. Late February held the promise of spring, and brought bare feet, frisbees and loungers out of winter hiding. March, however, quickly chased the celebrants indoors with torrential rains, gusting winds and even an ice storm complete with thunder and lightning.



Second woman to hold post

Anne Stein elected SGA president

For the second time in Southwestern's 126-year history, a woman has been elected president of the Student Government Association.

Anne Marie Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stein, Birmingham, Ala., was chosen in March by a majority of the voting student body. The only other woman president was Mary Ann Banning Frazier (Mrs. Thomas W.) in 1945.

Miss Stein, a member of the sophomore class, is a political science major. She is Religion Commissioner and an Honor Council representative and was secretary of her freshman class. She has played with the pep band and the concert band for two years, is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and was elected Sweetheart of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

John Thompson Daniel, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Daniel Jr., Charlotte, N.C., was elected vice president of the SGA. Daniel, a junior, is a political science major. He is a dormitory president, Honor Council representative and

is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) national leadership honor society. He is a member of the soccer team for the third year, and as a freshman won first place in tennis intramurals. Daniel is sports editor of *The Sou'wester*. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and served on the finance committee of Dilemma.

The new SGA secretary is Georgia Smith McGehee, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. McGehee, Nashville. Miss McGehee, a member of the junior class, is a music major. She is a member of the Southwestern Singers and is secretary of her dormitory.

George Michael Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wong, Savannah, Ga., is the new SGA treasurer. Wong, a member of the junior class, is a psychology major. He is the Men's Undergraduate Board commissioner and a representative to the faculty committee on educational development. He has been a member of the concert band, pep band, Madrigals and Southwestern Singers. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and has participated in the Kinney Program and served on the Religion Commission.

Theodore E. Eastburn III of Memphis has been elected president of the Honor Council. Eastburn, a junior chemistry major, is a member of ODK and Kappa Sigma fraternity and has been an Honor Council representative. He has worked as a photographer for the school newspaper and yearbook.

John William Harkins, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John William Harkins Jr., Atlanta, has been elected the vice president of the Honor Council. Harkins, a junior biology major, is serving as an Honor Council representative this year, was a member of the steering committee of Dilemma and has participated in the Kinney Program. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Arthur Lodge Kellermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kellermann, South Pittsburg, Tenn., has been elected president of the Social Regulations Council. Kellermann, a junior biology major, has served as a representative to the SRC for three years and is the vice president this year. He is a member of ODK, and was elected last year as one of three student representatives to the Board of Trustees. He is a member of the faculty committee on athletics, has participated in the Kinney Program and has been active in the Religion Commission.

Basketball team ties for second

The Southwestern basketball team closed its season last month with an 8-15 over-all record and a second-place tie in the Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The Lynx went 4-4 in the CAC, with one of their victories coming against champion Sewanee, 64-63. The Sewanee win was the last in a five-game streak which marked a turning point in the season. Southwestern had begun the season on a losing note, dropping eight straight games before eking out a 62-61 victory against Whitworth College in the Dixie Tournament.

The Lynx finished in second place in the tourney, and although more losses were to follow, the team appeared to gain confidence as the season progressed.

Two of Southwestern's conference wins climaxed the home schedule. The Lynx downed Centre College 80-73, then barely outscored Principia College 82-80 in an exciting contest. In their final game the Lynx suffered a 100-85 loss at the hands of Freed-Hardeman.

Coach Don Duckworth will lose two players to graduation this year—team captain Steve Rast and reserve guard Louis Phillips.



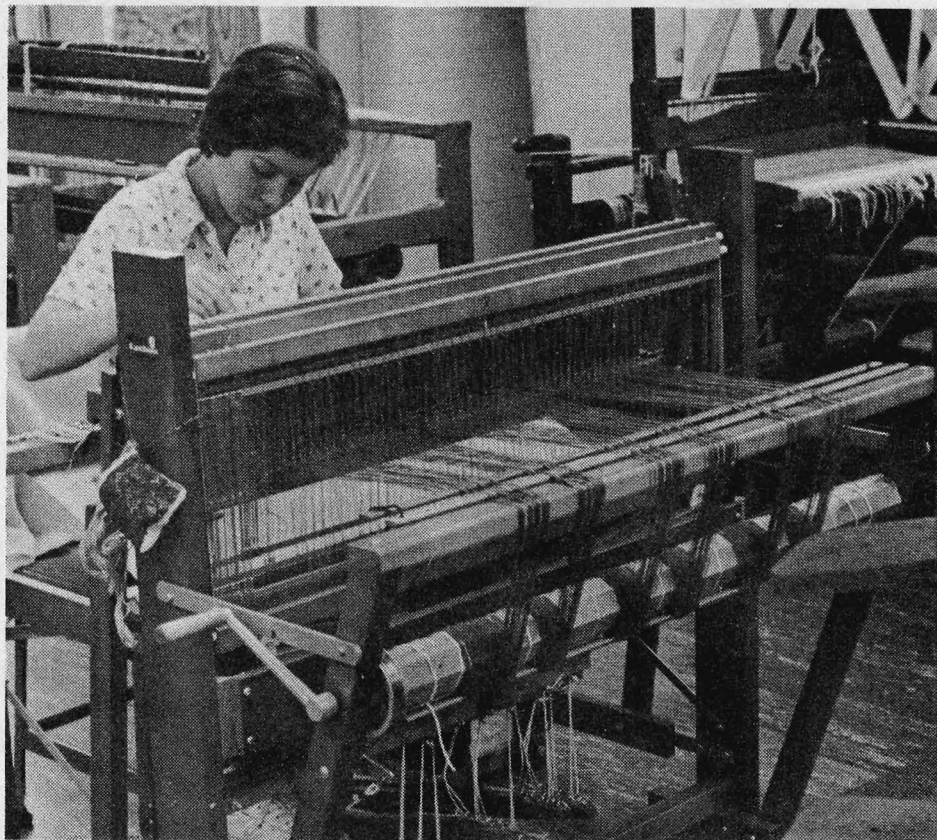
SCOUTS' HONOR—Judy Sebelius, right, area coordinator and neighborhood chairman with the Tennessee-Arkansas-Mississippi Girl Scout Council, presented the Kinney Program a certificate of appreciation last month for the work of the volunteers in Girl Scouting. Accepting on behalf of the Kinney workers is Kinney Coordinator Anne Womack. Eighteen Kinney volunteers are working with Girl Scouts this year, leading troops or serving in other capacities. Three workers are involved in the Boy Scout program.

Pritchard named president of ASU

Dr. Ross J. Pritchard, first chairman of the International Studies Department at Southwestern, has been named as the next president of Arkansas State University, Jonesboro.

After establishment of the International Studies Department in 1955, Pritchard served as professor and chairman until 1962, when he became deputy secretary general of the Peace Corps international office in Washington, D.C. He later worked overseas for the Peace Corps and for a private corporation before becoming president of Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Dr. Pritchard succeeds Dr. Carl Reng at ASU. Reng will retire June 30 after 24 years as president.



Weaving student Mary Ellen Harris works at loom

Textile arts exhibition planned

Works by Dena Yancy, weaving instructor at Southwestern, will be on display April 20 through May 14 in Clough-Hanson Gallery.

Ms. Yancy, a Memphis Art Academy graduate in her first year on the Southwestern faculty, said the exhibition will cover a variety of textile artworks. Some student works may be

included in the show, she said, and a separate display of the weaving class' projects also is tentatively planned.

The weaving class, relatively new among Southwestern courses, has gained steadily in popularity since its inception in 1973-74. New equipment has been added as the classes increased in size, and next year the scope of offerings will be expanded under the broader title of "fiber arts."

Beginning next year, art majors will be able to choose fiber art as a specialty, using the present weaving classroom for work in batik, silkscreen and other media.

Executive Board seeks new role for alumni

Progress toward the Alumni Association's goal of increased involvement in current Southwestern affairs has reached an important stage with the organization of Executive Board committees and formation of specific plans of action.

Since the new Board's formation, members have worked inside and outside the group's monthly meetings to effect the transition from general concepts to concrete goals. The process began with efforts to define the committee structure. Next came President Frank M. Campbell's ('39) assignment of Board members to head each committee and a general outlining of areas in which the Association might be of service to the college.

Board members then met with college faculty and staff members, gathering ideas for alumni involvement in each general area. At the Board's March 19 meeting, the list was further refined to focus on the most feasible goals for each committee.

In preparation for this month's meeting, Board members will concentrate their efforts on priority items and on ways to achieve each committee's objectives.

The Resources and Public Relations Committee will stress ways to assist in recruiting phonathon workers. Also un-

der study will be a proposed pool of speakers from the campus community who would be available to address church groups. Working on the committee are Sara Jane Scott ('52), chairman, and Mary Ann Vollmer ('60).

The Alumni Committee will emphasize organization of alumni chapters, with a Memphis chapter receiving top priority. The committee also will seek ways to work with the Continuing Education program. Annabelle Whittenmore ('42) is chairman, and Walter B. Howell Jr. ('66) is a member.

James T. Houts ('37), chairman, and Marion Birge ('69) serve on the Student Affairs Committee, which will emphasize student recruiting and job placement and counseling. Working with Dean of Admissions Ray M. Allen and Dr. Fred Pultz of the Counseling Center, Houts and Ms. Birge will further explore opportunities for active alumni participation in both areas.

Homecoming will be the primary focus of the Campus Activities Committee, which includes Diane Wellford ('59), chairman, and Elder L. Shearon ('42).

Campbell praised the work of the Board members as a dedicated effort to produce effective alumni participation. Assessing the Board's progress at a recent meeting, Campbell told the members, "You've really done your homework."

President speaks on college's future

A visionary plan for Southwestern

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following speech to the Charles E. Diehl Society, President James H. Daughdrill Jr. spoke of the challenges facing Southwestern 50 years after its move to Memphis.)

In 1925 Dr. Charles Diehl met with a group of visionary Memphis leaders and together they moved a little floundering college from the hill country of middle Tennessee to Memphis. On a new campus they built buildings of stone, slate and leaded windows—the very finest in quality, appointment and inspiration. They launched Southwestern At Memphis on a voyage of excellence in the teaching of the liberal arts and sciences.

That was a courageous and slightly crazy thing to do, for 3½ years later the country was in the depths of a great depression. Yet because of their vision of excellence and their courage, the college continued to attract outstanding teachers and Rhodes Scholars to the faculty and to grow in strength and effectiveness.

But that was 50 years ago.

Today, we have before us another visionary plan. It equals, complements and strengthens the original vision and courage that set Southwestern on its course. Our planning, too, is slightly crazy. The Ten Year Master Plan calls for some \$45 million over the next decade to strengthen the heritage that is Southwestern At Memphis. And, once again, it comes at a time of economic uncertainty.

Even little minds become visionary when times are prosperous, but noble

ideas are fashioned in times that try the courage of little minds. The United Nations was fashioned before the guns of war had cooled. The determination that created some of the finest businesses in this country grew from the pinch of a great depression. The vitality of the Renaissance had its birth in the dark doldrums of medievalism.

Certainly we should have in the back of our minds Plan B, a compromise for which we would settle. Certainly we ought to have a sense of humor that grows from knowing that God is God and that we are not, for we do not control all the forces that bear on the future of Southwestern. But let us not sell short our opportunity to dream dreams worthy of our calling!

Look what we have going for us: First and foremost an outstanding faculty dedicated to great teaching. Teaching, like most things, can be divided into good, better, and best. *Good* teaching takes place when the teacher tells students what the teacher knows, for this transmits data, and learning can take place. But transmitting data can be done by student assistants in monstrous classrooms or in mammoth halls equipped only with closed-circuit television. Transmitting data can be done through public television or even through offering "college credit" for reading syndicated newspaper columns. *Better* teaching takes place when there is a fine library and resources, for it combines transmitting data with helping students to discover for themselves. But the *best* teaching adds to all of this the quality of rediscovery—those precious moments when the gifted teacher

shares with students the excitement of the breakthrough, the thrill of understanding new truth, when the teacher relives with students those high moments of "Viola!", of "Eureka!" The *best* teaching is rediscovery. It happens when teacher and students know each other, when they are important to each other. This is what we have going for us at Southwestern!

We have other things going for us to undergird this process: a strong and committed Board of Trustees under the chairmanship of Mr. Bob McCallum; the largest student body in the college's history, with intellectual vitality and with interests not limited to student rights and regulations but growing to include all aspects of the college's life; the largest annual fund in the history of the college including an expanding membership in the Charles E. Diehl Society who are standard bearers in helping to carry on his ideals, who enable the fulfillment of these ideals at Southwestern, and who inspire others with their leadership and generosity.

Now to the future.

When the Ten Year Master Plan is finally approved, a great weight of responsibility will be born, and you know what it is like to feel responsible. I invite you into the tension, the excitement, and the sacrifice necessary for its fulfillment. I invite you to the commitment needed to shoulder a very tough job. But I invite you to the joys of achieving something every bit as visionary, as important, and perhaps, as crazy, as the very *best* we can dream!

1974-75
GOAL:
\$555,000

\$338,881.60

Southwestern Fund Update

(March 14, 1975)

Division	Receipts
Alumni	\$ 97,739.18
Trustees	119,553.07
Faculty and Staff	11,812.50
Parents	13,715.00
Memphis Community (Non-alumni, local foundations and businesses)	45,239.95
National Foundations and Corporations	50,821.90
Total	\$338,881.60

Class Notes

By Julie Wellford Allen ('76)
TODAY Staff Writer

'28

Mary Parker is visiting lecturer in art history and studio art at Claflin College in Orangeburg, S.C.

'37

Memphis City Council member Gwen Robinson Awwumb (Mrs. Wells) assumes the newly created position of director of community development this month. She will supervise the rehabilitation of nine substandard areas in the city, using resources of \$30 million in federal funds to improve housing, streets, lighting, drainage and parks. She has worked with a citizen's advisory group during the last six months to determine the areas with the greatest need.

'41

William B. Morgan is the newly elected president of the Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center and has recently been named a trustee of Hutchison School in Memphis.

'46

Helen Williams Billingsley (Mrs. Frank) teaches children with learning disabilities at Kingsbury Elementary in Memphis, having taught sixth grade at Wells Station Elementary for 19 years.

'47

Jane Williams Sides (Mrs. Julian) recently was installed as president of the Women of the Church in St. Andrew Presbytery, where she has served for two years as chairman of the Personal Faith and Family Life

committee. She and Julian live in Dundee, Miss., with their son Thomas ('72), who farms with his father.

'49

Clyde Smith is the new Director of Field Services at Shelby State Community College. As director of all off-campus learning centers in Shelby County, he will widen his present program of off-campus classes at the Naval Air Station to reach the entire county. He is a former captain in the recruiting department at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit.

'51

Martha Ellen Davidson Maxwell (Mrs. John R.) is the first woman president of the Memphis Orchestral Society. She has been vice president for five years and also has served as president of the Memphis Symphony League and the women's auxiliary group, chairman of the symphony fund-raising project Bach-A-Nal and a director of the American Symphony Orchestra League, a national association.

'54

Wiley Lee Umphlett has a new book out, *The Sporting Myth and the American Experience-Studies in Contemporary Fiction*, published this year by Bucknell University Press.

'57

Connie White Stettbacher is the first and only woman to be elected to the vestry of Christ Church Cathedral during its 125-year history in Houston. Her husband Jack is manager of Bache and Co., a brokerage firm. They have two daughters, Laura, 13, and Ann, 10.

'59

Walker L. Wellford III has been promoted to senior vice president of Memphis Bank & Trust Co., where he will be in charge of business development. He joined the company in 1960.

Actress Lara Parker (Lamar Rickey) will star as Peter Fonda's wife in a 20th Century Fox movie, "So Mote It Be," which tells the story of two couples on a camping trip who encounter practicing witches in a small Texas town. Lara has appeared on several TV shows, including "The Rockford Files," "Police Woman," "Kolchak," "Lucas Tanner" and a made-for-TV movie filmed aboard the Queen Mary, "Adventures of the Queen."

'61

Dan Whipple is the newly elected president of the Memphis chapter of the Tennessee Employment Association.

Bob Crumpler, a graduate of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., will represent Southwestern and President James H. Daughdrill Jr. at the inauguration of the Rev. Kenneth Orr as president of PSCE on April 19. Bob is at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

'63

Janice Baker researches world food and agriculture issues, including the U.S. Food for Peace programs, at the Library of Congress, where she is an analyst for the Congressional Research Service.

Oldest alumnus dies

William Poindexter Hambaugh Jr., a member of the Class of 1903, died Jan. 18 at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. At 93 years old, he held the Omicron Delta Kappa cane presented to the college's oldest alumnus.

For the Record

BIRTHS

'63 Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Amuny (Heather Mathieu), a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, Jan. 1, Houston.

'65 Dr. and Mrs. George Perrine, a son, Christopher, Feb. 1, 1974.

'66 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herring Jr. (Susan Canada), a son, Michael Bradford, Jan. 17, Chattanooga.

'66 Mr. and Mrs. Don Snow (Anne McFarland), a daughter, Lillian Kate, Oct. 28, 1974, Franklin, Tenn.

'67 William and Nora Jean Harvin ('68) Buchanan, a son, William Brian, Sept. 16, 1974, Louisville, Ky.

'67 Mr. and Mrs. Duncan V. Crawford, a daughter, Rebecca Brown, Jan. 18, Maryville, Tenn.

'67 John and Marilyn Gates ('69) Meeks, a son, Matthew David, Oct. 15, 1974.

'67 Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Mehrle, a daughter, Elizabeth Christian, Oct. 25, 1974.

'68 Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Mayhew (Becky Bowden), a son, Christopher Thomas, April 23, 1974, Fayetteville, N.C.

'68 Mr. and Mrs. James G. Riggan Jr., a son, Matthew Allmond, March 7.

'70 Mr. and Mrs. M. King Lehmann, a son, Drew Christopher, Dec. 31, 1974, Morgan City, La.

'71 Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Dorman Jr. (Debbie Dawson), a daughter, Lashlee Bennett, Sept. 1, 1974, Memphis.

'71 Latta and Janice Holt ('70) Johnston, a son, Latta Crawford III, Nov. 27, 1974, Chattanooga.

DEATHS

'03 William Poindexter Hambaugh Jr., Jan. 18, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'07 Dr. Charles Lacy Lockert Jr., date unknown.

'13 John A. Catlett, Nov. 10, 1973.

'14 Glen Barry Dunbar, Jan. 19, McNabb, Ill.

'18 Rev. Thomas Wharton, Jan. 20.

'22 Edwin R. Bearden, Oct. 27, 1974.

'27 Joseph D. Cowan Jr., Oct. 31, 1973.

'30 Alton L. Hicks, Jan. 25.

'31 Dr. Charles J. Raney, date unknown.

'31 Mrs. John H. Viser Jr. (Janice Coke), Feb. 16.

'32 Mrs. Renfro Webster (Julia Walls), July 21, 1974.

'33 Dr. William W. Taylor, Oct. 27.

'35 Harvey E. Thompson, date unknown.

'38 Lt. Col. Robert Kincaid Jr., Dec. 9, 1974.

'47 Mrs. Kenneth G. Colby (Anne Duncan), Feb. 10.

'49 Dr. Carl A. Smith Jr., March 25, 1972.

'49 Dr. Richard Travis, date unknown.

MARRIAGES

'65 Mrs. Llewellyn Wood Greenwood to James Ashton Bensfield.

'65 Flora Turley Maury to David R. Bratten, Jan. 18, Memphis.

'67 Jan Lee Allen to Sam Highsmith, Aug. 10, 1974.

'69 Donna L. Bishop to Dale Maurice Bugg, May 19, 1974.

'69 Camille Dickerson ('71) to Joseph Edward Mulrooney Jr., Feb. 15.

'69 Patricia McDowell ('74) to James Robert Towery.

'70 Leta Anna Wenzler to John Hayward Callow, Aug. 19.

'71 Ruth Ann Cox Hefley to William T. Knight Jr.

'72 Margaret A. Beaty to William E. Dollar, Feb. 8.

'72 Nancy Hottel to John Burkhart.

'72 Marcia Wagner to Michael W. Barker.

'73 Pamela Ellen McNeely to David Thomas LeVaughn, Dec. 28, 1974.

'73 Pamela Ann Painter to Christopher Kirk Hadaway.

'73 Marie McChesney "Mac" Turner to Wyeth T. "Chip" Ramsay, Feb. 22, Columbia, Tenn.

'74 Joan Marie Booth to Claude R. "Chip" Edwards, Aug. 10, 1974, Jackson, Tenn.

'75 Debra Denise Holt to Scott Nutting, Sept. 9, 1974.

ADVANCED DEGREES

'49 Clyde Smith, Ph.D., MSU.

'50 Thomas Taylor, M.B.A., University of Chicago.

'66 Carole Ann Montgomery Slinkman (Mrs. John F.), M.S., University of Kentucky.

'69 Martha Schulz Hendrick, M.A., Stanford University, June 1974.

'69 Barry Seaman McDonald, M.S., Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, June 1974.

'70 William Dale Jr., J.D., UT, December 1974.

'71 Robert Baldwin III, D. Min., Vanderbilt.

'71 Stephen Busby, M.D., UT, December 1974.

'71 Stephen Hammond, M.D., UT, December 1974.

'71 Thomas Patrick Hanrahan, M.A., Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

'71 William Hollings, Jr., J.D., Vanderbilt.

'71 Ernest Kleier, M.D., UT, December 1974.

'72 Frederick Dick, M.A., MSU, August 1974.

'64

Ned and Kay Reynolds Blair are renovating a turn-of-the-century house in Leadville, Colo., where they live with 2-year-old son Darrell. Kay is curator of Healy House; Ned works for the Colorado State Historical Society and teaches history and literature part-time at Colorado Mountain College. Timberline Books has just published Ned's new book, *The Tabor Family Album*, in paperback.

Ron and Florence Chalker Godat live in Wheaton, Md., with Mitchel, 4½, and Chris, 19 months. Ron is a peridontal resident at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. They enjoyed a visit in October with Dot Chauncey Porter ('46), who was visiting her brother George ('49) in Bethesda.

Roger Hart, former assistant history professor at Southwestern, is now in U.S. Foreign Service and will begin work in June as Political Officer of the U.S. Embassy in Ndjamena, Chad. He has written a book to be published this summer, *Redeemers, Bourbons, and Populists*, in which he deals with the rise and fall of political groups in Tennessee from 1870 to 1896.

'67

Knox Phillips, president of the Memphis Music board of trustees, was featured recently in a Press-Scimitar article on the music industry. Vice president of Phillips Recording Studio and president of Southern Rooster Productions, Knox predicts that in spite of some setbacks, Memphis will continue to be a leader in the recording business.

Mike and Martha Schulz ('69) Hendrick live in a condominium community in Ledyard, Conn. Mike works for Pfizer, Inc. in nearby Gnoton, where he has been a research chemist in the chemical products division since August.

'68

Robert V. Redding is a new associate in the Memphis law firm Thomason, Crawford and Hendrix.

'70

Since graduating in June 1973 from the University of Chicago School of Social Work, Guy and Margaret Nussbaum ('71) Cooley have been working as psychiatric social workers in the St. Petersburg area, Guy at the Child Guidance Clinic of Pineallas Co. and Margaret at the Manatee Guidance Center.

'72

Van Edington is serving his intern year from seminary at the First Presbyterian Church in Maitland, Fla.

Robert Phillips will complete his second year at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, this May. His education is being financed by the U.S. Navy under the Health Professions Scholarship Program. A reserve officer, he received training at Naval facilities in Newport, R.I., and Great Lakes, Ill., during his 1974 summer duty.

'74

Tom Cornell works with the Adult Basic Education program at the Memphis Public Library and is taking a part-time course load at Southwestern. He was with the Circuit Playhouse earlier in the fall, when he operated the sound system for the Playhouse production of "Private Lives."

Les Landon is a sales engineer for Lasso, an architectural specialty company in New Orleans. He was in Memphis last December to serve in Andy ('73) and Kate Canon ('74) Pouncey's wedding.

Houston Craddock works as a government contractor in Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone.