



the handbook

Southwestern At Memphis

A College of the Southwestern System

CONTENTS

THE FUTURE

ACADEMICS

Scholarship

Credit and Grades

The College Day

CAMPUS LIFE AND SERVICES

Administration

Activities

Clubs

Food Service

Health

Library

Music

Physical Education

Religion

Student Government

Transportation

Visiting Students

Work-Study

Yield

Yield

Yield

Yield

THE HANDBOOK

1975-76



SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

"...to attempt to teach its students something of human life, man, and the world, and to lead them to master human life; to know it as a whole."

Charles E. Diehl
President, Southwestern at Memphis
(1925-1949)

Southwestern At Memphis

A college of liberal arts and sciences, founded in 1848

THE PRESIDENT

Dear Southwestern Students:

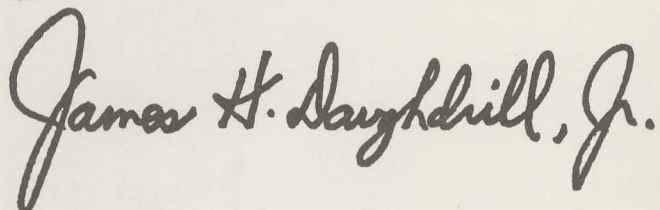
Welcome to Southwestern!

First, a word to members of the freshman class: It's not easy to graduate from high school as a senior and then start over again at the bottom of the ladder. It's not easy to start a new life-style. It's not easy, but it's worthwhile, and I'm glad you're here!

Second, a word to transfer students: You face many of the same changes, but I delight in the experience you bring and welcome your suggestions.

Third, a word to all students: I hope your year at Southwestern will be full with intellectual curiosity, spiritual growth, and good friendships. I hope that you will make Southwestern a better place by being here.

Godspeed,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James H. Daughdrill, Jr." The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "James H. Daughdrill".

James H. Daughdrill

CONTENTS

ACADEMICS

Scheduling	5
Credit and Grades	6
The Consortium	6

CAMPUS SERVICES AND BUILDINGS

Administration	7
Admissions	8
Athletics	8
Birth Control	8
Bookstore	9
Business Office	9
Cashier's Office	9
Chapels	9
Clough Hall	9
Counseling	9
Financial Aid	10
Fisher Gardens	10
Frazier-Jelke Science Center	10
Infirmary	10, 11
Library	11
Lost and Found	11
Lynx Lair	11
Mailroom	12
Maintenance	12
Mr. Roach's Store	12
Music Department	12
Palmer Hall	12
Physics Tower	12
Refectory	12
Registrar	13
Residence Halls	13
Security	13
Student Center	13
WLYX	13

PICTURES OF PERSONS	14
---------------------	----

SOCIAL LIFE	15
-------------	----

ORGANIZATIONS	15
The Honor Council	16
Social Regulations Council	16
Student Government Association	17-19
Student Center Board	19
Publications	19-20
Dilemma	20
Kinney	20
The Drama Club	21
Social Organizations	21
Scholastic Honoraries	21
Musical Organizations	22
MEMPHIS	22-24

preface

The Handbook is published each year to familiarize Freshpersons and transfers with the various aspects of Southwestern at Memphis. Used in conjunction with the Bulletin, this book should answer all questions about the college and college life. Organization heads have contributed information concerning their respective organizations. All other material has been written, compiled, and condensed according to the editor's discretion.

Although this booklet appears to be filled with a mass of gray matter, it contains useful information, which I hope will be kept as a reference at least for this school year.

My thanks go to the printing office, to my photographers, and to the Publications Board.

kem

Editor: Katherine Maddox
Photographers: Bob Donnell, Louise Rutkowski
Cover Designer: Bobby Dick

ACADEMICS

Academics and the quest for a liberal arts education is the rationale for learning at Southwestern as a college of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The college exists as a utopia for students to pursue whatever pathways are open.

The academic competition can be as stiff or as lax as the individual chooses. One who seeks to truly find a broad curriculum has the means to do so. Those striving to get into graduate schools may offer more of a competitive element as far as grades are concerned, but most competition is on an individual level. The desire to learn should be more the goal than the desire to make the A, yet tests and final exams seem to destroy that dream.

Academic freedom knows few bounds, as long as the student works through the system. Student-professor relationships can prove invaluable, and should be initiated by the student. Professors are often available, in their offices, and are interested in helping and encouraging students.

INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION, under the guidance of professors, is comprised of either reading and discussion courses in the form of seminars and tutorials, or project-type study in the case of Directed Inquiries (DI's), which applications must be approved by the Special Studies Committee.

ATTENDANCE--The college expects but does not itself enforce daily class attendance by the students. Any professor may, of course, require class attendance if he so desires, and may place the student's grade in jeopardy if a student consistently cuts class. Although there are some who need never go to class, or can copy lecture notes, often students find that an hour spent in class saves two hours catch-up time, especially the night before a test.

scheduling

It is the responsibility of each student to plan each semester's schedule and to make sure that graduation and major requirements are met. Consulting several upperclassmen, as well as faculty advisors in choosing courses is highly recommended, because many classes are chosen by the merits of a professor's teaching ability as well as the course itself. Lab courses, which are quite rigorous (especially in the sciences), and courses requiring term papers become easier to deal with after a semester or two of experience.

Southwestern's hybrid trimester plan of 12-12-6 week terms with a normal load of four courses for terms I and II and two courses for term III has the advantage over a two-semester system in its smaller course load per term. Some students take an overload (over 14 hrs) due to labs, DI's, private music lessons, or other courses; whereas others are forced to drop courses, due to fear of failing or hopeless cases of falling behind, and end up with an underload.

Hours A, B, C, D, E, and F meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for one hour. Hours M, N, O, and P meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for an hour and a half. Morning breaks are between hours B and C and M and N. TBA means To Be Announced time periods; L-hours are afternoon lab blocks assigned according to days of the week: L-1 on Monday, L-2 on Tuesday, etc.

credit and grades

Most courses give three semester hours credit; most labs are one hour, computed as a separate grade in some cases. To graduate, one must have 120 hours and a minimum of 120 quality points, denoting a C average. Technically, students must have a number of quality points equal to the number of hours taken. Quality points are awarded for grades C, B, and A: one quality point per semester hour of C, two per semester hour of B, and three per semester hour of A. Students can take courses over for quality points if they make a D or F (with permission).

Southwestern is on a 4 point grading system (A=4, B=3, C=2, D=1, F=0). A term grade point average is computed by taking the grade point for the class and multiplying it by the number of credit hours received, summing all these for a term and dividing by the total number of hours credit attempted for the term.

Numerically, the grading systems vary between departments and professors. An 80 in one class may differ from an 80 in another class.

Withdrawal grades are given from the fourth through the seventh weeks. WP means withdrew passing, WF means withdrew failing. After the eighth week, a grade of F is given. Withdrawal petitions are made in writing to the Dean of the College. E, reexamination, and X, incomplete, are conditional grades that may be removed.

The philosophy behind taking a course pass-fail is to take grade pressure off the student, in order to allow for a genuine study for learning's sake or an experiment into an unfamiliar area. Students have been known to fail a course taken P-F (something to avoid); others have earned A's. No more than a total of six courses, one per term or two per year may be taken under this program. Permission of the instructor is required within the first couple weeks, the deadline set by the Registrar.

the consortium

Memphis Academy of Arts, Overton Park, offers courses in Advertising Design, Philology, Interior Design, Advanced Photography, Pottery, and all forms of Art and Art History.

Christian Brothers College, 650 E. Parkway S., offers Engineering, Accounting, Computer, Radio and TV Announcing, Catholic Theology.

LeMoyné-Owen College, 807 Walker, offers education courses (BS in Education), Black Studies, Sociology.

Memphis Theological Seminary, 168 E. Parkway S., is a graduate school with an excellent religion library. Contact Prof. McLain to take courses.

Under this program a student at a member college may take courses at any other member college, receiving full transfer credit and full grade point rate. No Tuition or application fee is required, and the only payment may be lab fees.

The Consortium course is taken in lieu of another course at Southwestern. Required by all schools is a statement qualifying the student as a full-time student in good standing at SW. Check with Registrar Turpin.

NOTE: Consortium students can have full use of all member school facilities, including library privileges.

CAMPUS SERVICES AND BUILDINGS

administration offices 274-1800

PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
Halliburton Tower, third floor

The President is the spokesman of the college, to the Board of Trustees, alumni, and the community, as well as chief officer, of the administration and faculty. Receptive to student opinion, interest, and suggestions, he can be found walking around campus in his spare time, which is becoming more scarce. His secretary will make appointments for those with special concerns.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE Robert G. Patterson
Halliburton Tower, second floor

Student petitions for exceptions to ordinary academic procedures, such as dropping or adding after course deadlines or changing examination schedules, go to the Dean's Office. The Dean's List (3.6+) honors exceptional academic performance. The Dean also communicates to students placed on academic probation or suspension. Working with the faculty members and individual departments, he seeks to maintain the variety and standards of the educational program, to secure new faculty members, and to safeguard student and faculty freedoms and interest. The Dean is happy to make appointments with individual students concerning academic matters and welcomes suggestions for improvement in the program of the college.

DEAN OF STUDENTS Anne Marie Williford

Halliburton Tower, second floor, top of the west Palmer Hall stairs

Dean Williford offers all assistance at her reach to all students. This is the office to find when in any kind of bind or simply when seeking a helping hand. Her office hours are posted, and appointments can also be made if she is not to be reached. She deals with most Residence Halls structuralism and other red tape which winds between students and faculty and administration. Julie Allen is the Administrative Resident Advisor working in her office along with the Dean's Secretary.

ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS & DIRECTOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER
Bo Scarborough

Student Center, second floor

Bo handles the student-related problems that do not fall within the realm of Dean Williford. This includes student organizations, social programming, the calendar, student counselors, town students, WUB, BSA, et al. He is not hard to get in touch with, always within shouting or talking distance of students.

admissions

Dean: Ray M. Allen; Assistants: Mary Jo Miller, Shirley Frisch, Glenn Munson, and Steve Warren
100 Palmer Hall

Besides the admissions committee selection process to decide acceptance, the Admissions Office has the responsibility of attracting students to the school. An important part of the program is student visits to see the campus and to meet current students. Volunteers are needed to give campus tours, accompany visitors to meals, and perhaps find the visitor a bed overnight in the dormitory. Anyone interested in helping in this way may contact the SGA President or the Admissions Office.

athletics

274-3278 (night phone)

GYMNASIUM & two raquetball courts & women's gym

Monday-Friday	8:00a.m. to 6:00p.m.
Monday-Thursday	6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m., also
Saturday	8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. to 5:00p.m.

TENNIS COURTS (eight) are open daylight hours for play by students, faculty, and staff. Others are asked to leave if no extra courts are available. TRACK and FOOTBALL FIELD are open for all students same hours as above when not in use by varsity teams.

SOCCER FIELD is mainly used by the soccer team, who welcomes all interested players.

SOFTBALL and FLAGBALL FIELDS are scattered around the campus for use by intramural teams during the season.

VARSIITY SPORTS

Men: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Badminton, Tennis, Track, Golf

Women: Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Tennis

INTRAMURALS are played by all, Greek and Independent, and include all varsity sports (with flagball instead of football).

Further information on athletic programs is posted in the Student Center.

birth control

not offered on campus, but referred:

PLANNED PARENTHOOD (525-0591), 17th floor of the Exchange Building at Madison and Second (accessible by bus), provides accredited birth control services for a minimal fee to college students. Contraceptive clinics are on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons. Free pregnancy testing (urinalysis) is every morning Tuesday through Saturday. Be sure to call for an appointment.

bookstore

Katie Early, manager

west side of Student Center

Monday-Friday

8:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.

special Saturdays

8:00a.m. to 12:00 noon

The bookstore stocks textbooks, supplies, stamps, jewelry, shirts, and photo service. The staff tries to cooperate in any way it can with students and will order single copies of a book that a student needs for a DI or other course if the book is not on hand (with a small postage fee).

business office

Marshall P. Jones, VP for Financial Affairs

101 Palmer Hall

The Business Office is administratively responsible for the financial affairs of the college, including all fees and tuition, the annual budget, maintenance of all buildings and grounds, security, and all non-instructional personnel except administrative officers.

The Business Manager, Tom Kepple, is responsible for all college insurance, student insurance, and student accounts which require special attention. Donna Dyer, the insurance secretary, processes all insurance claims and maintains a calendar of reservations for the use of college vehicles and guest rooms by students, faculty, and staff.

The Controller, Paul Hallock, and the Accounting Office process all invoices and check requests, reviewing them to verify that proper supporting documents exist and that appropriate approval has been secured.

cashier's office

105 Palmer Hall

This office is responsible for all billing of tuition, fees, and fines, cashes checks up to \$15 for dormitory students, sets up student deposit accounts, and distributes campus employment checks. Stamps and scales for weighing letters and small parcels are available here.

chapels

are located in Bellingrath and Voorhies dormitories.

clough hall

Hanson-Clough Art Gallery, Lecture Room, Psychology Labs, Photography Laboratory, Art Studios

Monday-Friday

until 10:00 p.m.

Saturday

8:00a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday

1:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.

counseling

112 Stewart Hall 274-1800 ext.307 or 276-4059 (night phone)

Fred Pultz--career planning (home: 685-7191)

Dennis Heitzmann--personal counseling (home: 276-6084)

The services offered by the Southwestern Counseling Service are confidential and either referred or voluntary, and include individual counseling, career counseling, group counseling, standardized testing, a reading room with current university catalogues, placement, referral, and faculty advisor service for students interested in obtaining or changing advisors.

financial aid

Bill Jones, director; Linda Sims, assistant

109 Palmer Hall

All financial assistance is awarded by the Executive Sub-Committee on Student Financial Aid, which must be notified by the student of any change in permanent address or plans to transfer. Those students who have been awarded Work-Study employment opportunities by the Committee are assigned to particular jobs by the financial aid office and during the academic year receive their monthly checks from this same office. Except for campus employment and work-study, grants and scholarships awarded by the committee are credited to the student's account in the Cashier's Office. Should the financial aid credit in a student's account exceed at any time the amount owed by him for the year, that excess may be withdrawn by the student or may be left to meet future college charges.

It is important for students who wish to renew their financial aid to note the requirements for renewal, and to meet deadlines. A renewal request on the proper form must be in the Financial Aid Office by January 31. The Parents' Confidential Statement--on which basis the financial need of a student is determined--must normally be submitted to the College Scholarship Service by January 31.

The decisions of the Financial Aid Committee are based on the PCS as analyzed by the College Scholarship Service. Awards or adjustments in financial aid can be appealed by submitting a request to the committee.

fisher gardens

located in the southwest area of the campus, just south of Robb Hall, is a quiet garden to seek in time of self-reflection and deep thought.

frazier-jelke science center

Lecture Halls FJ-A, FJ-B, FJ-C, FJ-D

Biology Labs

Math-Science Library usually open till midnight or later

The Greenhouse (seen with permission)

The doors leading into the amphitheater are open to leave always, and are open from the outside until 10:00 p.m.

infirmary

274-3040 Doris Gill, R.N.

north of the Refectory, west of Glassell Hall

seven days a week

8:00a.m. to 10:00p.m.

visiting hours

8:00a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Doctor's hours:

Nurse's hours:

Mon. 8:30 a.m.

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tues. 8:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wed. 8:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thurs. 5:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Fri. 5:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The Infirmary has 13 beds available to sick students with 24 hour health care and extends privileges to all full-time students living on or off campus. Night emergencies should be handled through Resident Advisors or Dorm Presidents. Resident Advisors have a First Aid box with supplies available to dorm students (heating pads, thermometers, aspirin, etc.) Flu shots are offered yearly starting in October for a small fee to cover cost of medicine. Allergy shots are given free so that all affected may bring medication to the Infirmary upon arrival on campus. A small fee is charged for a syringe, or one may bring one. Student Health Insurance claim forms may be obtained through the Business Office.

Charges: Certain routine medicines and services will be furnished gratis as part of the Infirmary function. Special services, x-rays, laboratory work and prescriptions will be billed directly to the student. Memphis hospitals require cash when use of their emergency room is necessary. Only checks drawn on local banks accepted.

Bring enough medication with you, that you normally take for allergies, hayfever, acne, etc., to last until you plan to go home again.

burrow library 274-3684 Larry E. Bone, librarian

Library reading room with large tables for studying

Stacks with carols on each floor

Periodical room on ground floor of stacks

Lounge for reading and studying in the basement

Study rooms and music listening rooms (checked out through desk)

Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight

Friday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight

Books may be checked out for two weeks. Fines for overdue books are 5 cents a day per book. The fine is one-half if paid at the time of returning the book.

Reserve books may be checked out for two hours and for overnight after 4:30 p.m. Overnight due time is 10:30 a.m. the next morning with fines of 25 cents up to the first hour and 5 cents for every hour thereafter overdue. Due time is revised to 12:00 noon during exams.

lost and found

Cashier's Office 105 Palmer Hall

Student Center Office

lynx lair

Student Center

Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Lair with its snacks and grill provides a place to go for study breaks and breaks of monotony from the Refectory. It is a favorite hang-out for many during morning class breaks and a good place for town students and dorm students to meet.

mailroom

adjacent to the Bookstore in the Student Center

Mail is posted six days a week by 9:00 a.m. when possible. Combinations to individual boxes can be obtained by each student at the beginning of the school year at the open window in the bookstore. Students who receive packages, registered letters, or letters with postage due will receive cards to that effect in their boxes. These items can be picked up by going back into the mailroom.

Town student boxes are proposed to be in Palmer Hall. Student organizations have boxes in the mailroom. Faculty and administration mailboxes are in Palmer Hall.

The mailbox for mailing letters off-campus is located in front of the Infirmary and the Security Shack.

maintenance

Roy Twaddle, superintendent

north section of Security Building, toward the tennis courts

For emergency and other repair work of campus facilities, the maintenance crew is available.

mr. roach's store

Mr. Roach, vender

below the south door of the Refectory, toward Robb Hall

Mr. Roach, placed by a program for the blind, sells candy, gum, sandwiches, drinks, and everything from laundry detergent to key rings.

music department

Practice rooms are in Stewart Hall, Voorhies Tower, and Tuthill Hall, which is open seven days a week 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

palmer hall

Hardie Auditorium (second floor), Theatre VI (basement), administrative offices (first floor and Halliburton Tower), calculator lab (room 300)

physics tower

Physics Library and Observatory (with permission)

Access until 10:00 p.m. is through the amphitheater doors of FJ.

refectory

278-4925 Bill Spencer, director of SAGA

Monday-Friday

7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. breakfast

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. lunch

Monday-Thursday

4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. dinner

Friday-Sunday

4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. dinner

Saturday-Sunday

8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. breakfast

12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. lunch

A food service committee formed of interested persons evaluates the Refectory and welcomes suggestions concerning the SAGA food service.

registrar

John Turpin

107 Palmer Hall

Registration mimeos and necessities, exam schedules, drop-add cards, transcript copies (for a fee), etc. are issued from this office. Check outside the door for announcements.

residence halls

Resident students have no hours. On each floor of each dorm either a resident advisor, under the direction of Mrs. Butler (in New Dorm), for women's dorms or a dorm president for men's dorms acts as a peace-maker, counselor, keeper of the keys, and general emergency person. As a security precaution, dorm monitors keep watch from 12 noon to 12 midnight on the first floor of women's dorms and Townsend.

Visiting hours:

New Dorm, Trezevant 1 & 2	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
Trezevant 3, Voorhies, Townsend, Bellingrath, Neely, Robb, White, Ellett, Glassell, University Hall	no hours

security

273-0036 or 274-1800 ext 227 Larry Poppa,

Director of Campus Safety and Security

The Security Building

On duty 24 hours a day the security force works to maximize campus security. Any need of assistance either for emergency or for a routine check should be directed here.

The officer on duty will open doors to buildings after hours if given proper authorization, i.e. written permission from an administrator or faculty member. Access to labs and other rooms after hours requires this.

student center

274-9984

Floor 1: Language Lab, Publication Offices, Game Room with pool table, Lockers

Floor 2: East Lounge, Lynx Lair, Bookstore, Mailroom, Lobby, Office

Floor 3: Student Organization Offices, Bo Scarborough's office, Conference Rooms (301 and 310)

open seven days a week 8:00 a.m. to 12 midnight

w.l.y.x.

FM-89.3

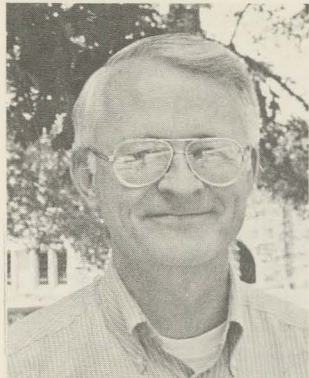
272-1232

top floor of the gymnasium

Anyone interested in working with the campus radio station (which is becoming increasingly popular throughout the city) as either a disc jockey, newsman, or other may contact the station manager.



JAMES H. DAUGHDRILL
President of the College



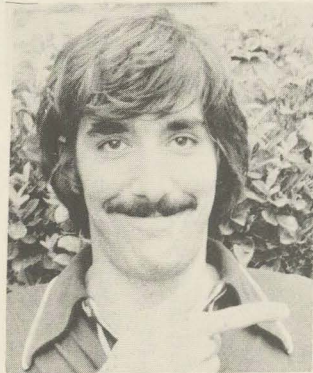
ROBERT G. PATTERSON
Dean of the College



MARSHALL P. JONES
VP for Financial Affairs



ANNE MARIE WILLIFORD
Dean of Students



ARTHUR KELLERMAN
Pres of SRC



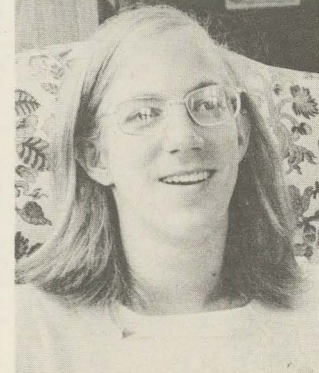
ANNIE STEIN
Pres of SGA



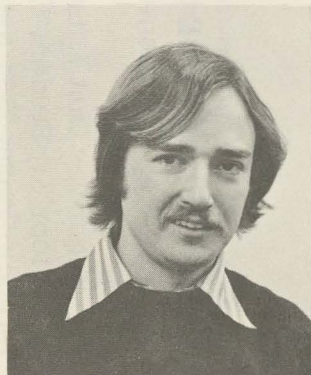
TED EASTBURN
Pres of Honor Council



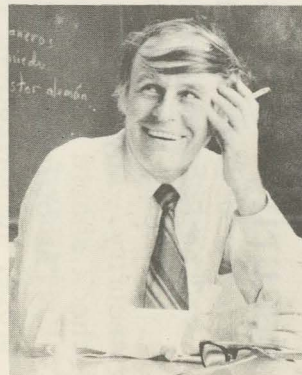
JOHN WEEMS
Town Student Comm.



JEFF STRACK
Editor of Sou'wester



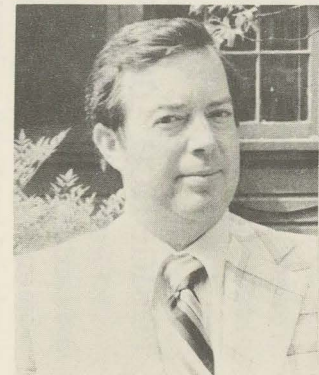
BO SCARBOROUGH
Asst. Dean of Students



JOHN TURPIN
Registrar



BILL JONES
Director of
Financial Aid



LARRY POPPA
Director of Security

SOCIAL LIFE

Freshman orientation is the first step to Southwestern social life. By all means attend as many functions as possible; they were specially designed to help the new student understand the school. It also helps to learn the campus layout as early as possible.

Dorm students would be wise to find a town student; commuters usually have a fair knowledge of the city, a car, and a home, a welcome refuge from the dorm life. Likewise a town student would do well to find a dorm student who by virtue of living on campus has easy access to campus activities and people.

The cross-section of life-styles at such a small college is amazingly wide. It is not hard to develop life-long friendships, although these may not be found until after a term or two, after one can establish self-identity in such a non-restrictive environment.

Southwestern social life is what one makes it. By nature it is very informal and spontaneous. Often contrived the afternoon before, many "dates" are campus parties, group gatherings among friends, weekly beer busts and open houses, or a night at the local bar. It matters little whether one goes stag or drag. In this regard there is no social pressure. All-night card games, philosophic discussions, and guitar sings are common, a good mix between the worthless and the worthwhile.

ORGANIZATIONS

Involvement at Zoo U. is not hard. Every student organization welcomes student body support and individual efforts, whether in the form of elected representatives in some cases, or self-elected workers in general. Any suggestions of how to improve campus life can be directed to one of the many groups. They exist by students to work for students.

People are not elected on past laurels; an honest interest to work catches many votes. Most elected positions are thankless jobs, and the holders welcome all forms of assistance.

ELECTIONS: Filing for election is relatively simple. Notices of the upcoming election and the dates to file petitions for candidacy are posted in various places. Petitions require 25 different signatures from any SW student unless the office is for a particular class, in which case the signatures must come from that class. Campaign posters and money spent are restricted.

Elections are held on Wednesday; the ballot box is located in the lobby of the Student Center. Most voting involving more than two candidates is done by the preferential system, a procedure designed to eliminate the necessity of run-off elections.

Pres	Ted Eastburn	Jrs	Katherine Bullard
Srs	Julie Allen		Louise Rutkowski
	Laurie Mercier		Bill Harkins (VP)
	Frank Brown		Brian Sudderth
	Jim Newsom	Soph	Martha Nixon
			Bess Shirley
			Sandy Shaeffer
			Ron Sims

The freedoms and responsibilities of the Honor System are shared by all members of the Southwestern community. The Honor Council has a positive, judicial role within that System. Its basic responsibility is to foster and protect a spirit of honor by educating the community and by acting as a court in a case of alleged dishonesty. If a person is found guilty the Council imposes a penalty that is designed to be therapeutic to the individual.

The Honor System applies to all phases of campus life. The four basic violations of the Code are cheating, stealing, lying in an official matter, and failure to report a violation. The last, though perhaps the least understood, is vital to the survival of the System. A person needs to realize his responsibility to protect the System and rights of everyone in the System by reporting a violation that is either known or observed. If there is ever a doubt about what constitutes a violation, a Council member should be consulted; no person should arbitrarily decide for himself.

The Honor Council constitution is distributed and should be kept for further reference. An explanation of nomination procedure will be made at orientation.

social regulations council

Pres	Arthur Kellerman	Ex-officio:
Srs	Ann Womack	Lisa Doster
	Carl Hill	Jimmy Meyers
Jrs	Robin Mattis	Mary Ann Bradley
	Shane O'Neil	Spence Fricke
Soph	Patti Dillihunty	Clarence Walker
	Camille Gladney	

The student body of Southwestern has the responsibility of governing its social and moral conduct on campus through the cooperative efforts of class and ex-officio members of the SRC. Membership consists of president, two representatives of each class, a representative resident advisor and dorm president, and presidents of Pan, IFC, and BSA.

The general duties and responsibilities of the Council fall into two categories. First, the Council is charged with the power to initiate and put into effect all campus social legislation, subject to ratification by the college administration. Secondly, the Council has the authority to enforce all social legislation, which includes handling all appeal cases from the Council's constituent groups, and those in which precedents would be set, and deciding if the case involves psychological counsel. The SRC has the power to impose the ultimate sentence of expulsion if the violation justifies such a penalty.

student government association

Pres	Annie Stein	Sec	Georgia McGehee
VP	John Daniel	Treas	Michael Wong

308 Student Center

The Student Government Association is a part of Southwestern life, and every student is an automatic member. The SGA allocates jobs by commissions (listed below), each commissioner creating and carrying through projects in his or her area. Through the use of money, influence, student support and varying degrees of administrative backing, the SGA exercises a great deal of control over student activity in every area.

The Budget Committee oversees allocation of student funds (tuition funds which have been allotted to the SGA) to the respective commissions.

Student input into faculty and Board of Trustee committees has given students a large role in the power structure. Faculty committees include Administrative Policy, Admissions and Financial Aid, Athletic, Curriculum, Educational Development, Library, Freshman Programs, and Community Life. Student appointments to these are made each spring after notice has been given to the student body for all interested to so indicate.

Participation in the SGA is open and easily attainable; just ask a commissioner or SGA officer.

ATHLETICS Steve Wade

The Athletic Commission is a link between the student and the Athletic Department. It attempts to find a solution to all student needs regarding varsity, intramural, and individual sports, and to further athletic participation on all levels.

EDUCATION Robin Skillern

The Education Commission helps to broaden the educational experience, both to improve problems of the educational structure as it exists by serving as an avenue to the Educational Development Committee (faculty) and also to provide services outside the classroom. Any student who has complaints about academic red tape, etc. or is interested in working with the commission is encouraged to tell the commissioner.

ELECTIONS Shep Darden

The purpose of this commission is to insure the student body of fair elections. Among the responsibilities of the Elections Commission are the publicizing of the election, the supervising of the voting, and the counting of the ballots.

Members are chosen by its officers, but this is a formality; anyone wishing to help in the conducting of elections will be gladly accepted into membership. At least three representatives of the four classes must be included within the commission.

RELIGION Ron Sims

The following are the services offered by this active commission:

1) A church-mobile travels to any or all churches in the city every Sunday, free of charge, and returns in time for lunch. 2) An informal inter-faith convocation is presented each week and includes speaker, singing, etc. 3) Retreats 4) Workshops 5) Easter sunrise service 6) Midnight candlelight services, marshmallow roasts and campfire sings 7) Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is comprised of small groups (10-12) which meet weekly for prayer, Bible study, and fellowship. An opening fellowship meeting will begin the year; all students are welcome.

SOCIAL Carl Hill, Greg Sims, Gene New

The Social Commission schedules all campus social events, sponsors schoolwide dances including the Homecoming Dance and May Day's Riverboat Dance, runs the Common House (seat of campus folk music), presents weekly movies, and produces concerts which include an annual spring festivity. Much people-power is needed to pull off some of these feats of entertainment. All volunteers will gladly be put to work.

TOWN STUDENT John Weems

The Town Student Commission was formed a few years ago, because it was felt that those people who live off-campus often have some difficulty becoming integrated into the activities of the school. Several things have been enacted by the commission to alleviate this problem:

STUDENT CENTER BULLETIN BOARD, on the north wall of the Student Center lobby, is a communications center for town students with campus activities and other information posted.

LOCKERS in the lower floor hall of the Student Center can be rented for the year during registration.

MEAL TICKETS for eating in the Refectory are on sale at a discount at registration and then from the Refectory Office. Food can also be bought individually or by meal plan. Town students are encouraged to attend meals in the Refectory, a good chance to meet dorm students who eat there as part of their room and board fee.

MAILBOXES for town students to receive campus correspondence hopefully will be available this year. This takes work by many interested parties. Watch for news on this. Box 1000 is the town student box in the Mailroom.

DORM ROOMS for town students have been made available for overnight use. 121 Glassell Hall for men and 101 Trezevant for women are free to be checked out. Ask the dorm president or resident advisor on the floor for the key. Also, dorm students are usually very hospitable about sharing their floor for a sleeping bag or finding an extra bed.

Meetings are announced in the SFA and publicized throughout the Student Center. Any contribution a town student makes to this commission can help immensely to make commuting easier. Participation in the organizations outlined in this book does not exclude town students. There is no difference in individual energy expended; the ballot is impartial.

The Student-Catch-All, the Welfare Commission, is the place to turn when concerned with student welfare, e g dorms, refectory, parking, organizations, etc. Although these areas are covered by others to an extent, the Welfare Commissioner is interested in working at any problem to find a solution. Regular meetings will give the student body a forum to voice complaints.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE BOARD (WUB) Carol Riggs

The Women's Undergraduate Board is open to all interested women who want to assist the commissioner and as a final result do something for themselves. The WUB office on the second floor of the Student Center houses information on education, health, human sexuality, careers, birth control, and other areas of interest to women. WUB's activities are molded to satisfy women's needs and wants, for example Women's Weekend, a weekend filled with speakers, movies, convocation, directed discussions, and displays centering on women in society and careers.

student center board

Kristin Allbright, president

This elected body of students governs the Briggs Student Center and is responsible for all student-initiated activities of the center: films, game rooms, social activities, cultural events, etc. Anyone who enjoys planning such student-oriented projects can find a place on the board.

publications

Mike Dowell

The basic function of the Publications Board is to act as the governing board for all student publications. The Board does not serve as a censoring body, but rather allocates money, elects editors and settles conflicts. The power of the Pub Board is underestimated, for many do not realize that the deciding of editors and funding determines the direction of publications on a college campus.

Members include one representative from each class and three members-at-large as well as the commissioner, editors, and a faculty-staff rep.

THE SOU'WESTER, the student newspaper, which is published each Friday, is a means of free expression as well as news. If you disagree with the attitudes and ideas put forth, you are encouraged to present another side. Jeff Strack, editor, stated, "I have never failed to print an article because I disagreed with what was said."

Camera-ready copy requires complete student layout, type-setting, and other technical skills to put out the paper. Any kind of skills and time are welcome in the Sou'wester office (basement of Student Center) each Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:00. Also, the Business Manager recruits workers to solicit advertising.

Initial meeting time to assign articles is Sunday nights at 7:00. Articles are due Tuesday nights at 7:00. Writing articles for the paper is a good way to learn about the workings of the college.

THE LYNX, the annual, is a photographic representation of campus life for the year. Four photographers are in charge of the 1976 edition.

GINGER, the campus literary magazine, is an outlet for the best of student creativity in poem, short stories, non-fiction, photography, drawings, and graphics. Take note of the deadline to submit material.

THE SOUTHWESTERN JOURNAL is a publication of selected essays or papers of notable worth. A board of students and faculty make the selections.

SFA, the Student-Faculty-Administration newsletter, is distributed each Monday lunch in the Refectory (as well as elsewhere) and is simply a listing of the week's events and announcements. If you want something included, turn in the written announcement by Sunday at 6:00 p.m. to the SFA Box 726 or to the office in the basement of the Student Center (110).

FACES/DIRECTORY is the directory of names, addresses, and phone numbers, along with pictures of all students, faculty, and staff.

THE HANDBOOK is in your hand.

dilemma

Carol Ellis and Jim Newsom, Co-Directors

Dilemma each spring attempts to provide a forum for the discussion of the problems and opportunities that exist in the world-at-large. Speakers of note in various fields of endeavor are brought to campus to participate in an open presentation of ideas. Dilemma is run entirely by students. The process of preparation for the program includes solicitation of private contributions, communications with potential speakers, and its publicity. All are invited to participate. Ideas may be submitted to Box 723, or to one of the many involved in the program, or to the office, 304 Student Center.

kinney

Julia Allen, director

Katherine Bullard & John Daniel, coordinators

The Kinney Program is a student-coordinated volunteer community service organization which provides an opportunity for students to work in local service projects. The projects in which students can involve themselves are hospitals, community recreation centers, local elementary, junior and senior high schools, adult basic education centers, scouts, Big Brother Program, criminal justice volunteer agencies, Planned Parenthood, and church programs for handicapped youth. Career interests may be pursued in certain projects, but Kinney also provides the student with a means of knowing and serving the Memphis Community. The Kinney coordinators serve as liaisons between the students and local agencies, and arrange for campus organizations to sponsor events for groups of needy children in Memphis.

Students who are interested in giving several hours a week in volunteer service should attend the Kinney orientation meeting at the beginning of each term or go by the Kinney Office, 306 Student Center.

the drama club

Anne Remmers, president

With a membership of students and faculty, the Drama Club attempts to produce as many as possible faculty and student works of the performing arts. The Renaissance Festival in early May involves artists from all areas and the participation of the entire school and community.

social organizations

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Mary Ann Bradley, president

Pan is comprised of president and two representatives from each sorority: Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha, all of which have houses on the west of the campus called sorority row.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Spence Fricke, president

IFC aids in organization of the men's fraternities which are Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA (GDI)

GDI's form the many leagues of independents, male and female, who live successful lives on the Southwestern campus.

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Clarence Walker, president

For the black student, the BSA serves the function of the SGA, IFC, Pan, Student Center, Commissions, etc. While it is open to all students, the BSA has an exclusive black membership, which meets in the Black Cultural Center. Although the current organization is loosely structured, it presents various programs of interest throughout the year, which include speakers and symposiums.

scholastic honoraries

MORTAR BOARD is the senior women's honorary organization which does service projects and puts out a yearly campus activity calendar. Members are tapped in May of their junior year.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA (ODK) is the honorary organization for junior and senior men. Founded in 1927 at SW, ODK seeks to promote leadership and scholarship.

PHI BETA KAPPA is the oldest Greek letter society in America and is the honorary organization for seniors who have at least a GPA of 3.5.

PI KAPPA LAMBDA is the honorary music fraternity open only to candidates for a Bachelor of Music.

SIGMA PI SIGMA is the honorary physics fraternity.

musical organizations

THE SOUTHWESTERN SINGERS, under the direction of Tony Lee Garner, practice many hours a week and are chosen by audition. According to those who are in it, it is great training and fun as well.

FIRST GENERATION, a modern branching of the Southwestern Singers, includes choreography and costuming in its presentations, which are frequent, throughout the area as well as the campus.

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS are the 16th and 17th century version of the Southwestern Singers.

THE PEP BAND is a student unorganized and directed group of musicians and non-musicians interested in promoting school spirit by any means available. The band provides music and hilarious, often unrehearsed, halftime shows for various athletic events both on and off campus. Rehearsals are announced.

THE CONCERT BAND, serious outgrowth of the pep band, is a new organization which performs selections from the extensive literature of the symphonic band usually twice a year, at Christmas and in the spring. The survival and expansion of the band program depends upon participation of all qualified instrumentalists.

MEMPHIS

Memphis offers great variety in many aspects of city life. Students can gain much if they take advantage of Southwestern's location in this Mississippi River town of 870,000 people (metro. population). Below is a brief sketch of information or rather how to obtain further information. Check also the telephone book and the appropriate sections of the Commercial Appeal or Press-Scimitar.

ENTERTAINMENT HALLS and TICKET OFFICES

Auditorium-Music Hall (523-7645)	225 N. Main at Poplar
Cook Convention Center	Main and Exchange
Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office	Oak Court, Poplar Ave.
Downtown (527-3894)	
Oak Court (767-7495)	
Arts Appreciation (526-3434)	
Harris Music Auditorium and	
Main Theater of Speech & Drama	Memphis State, facing Central
Memphis Memorial Stadium	Central and Hollywood
Mid-South Coliseum (274-7400)	Southern, Hollywood & Central
Overton Park Shell	Overton Park

EVENTS OF THE CITY

October: Mid-South Fair

May: Cotton Carnival, Metropolitan Opera, Danny Thomas Golf Classic

EXHIBITS

Brooks Memorial Art Gallery
Chucalissa Indian Village
Clough-Hanson Art Gallery
Goldsmith's Civic Garden Center
and Botanical Gardens
Graceland, home of Elvis Presley
Historic Homes
Memphis Academy of Art
Memphis Museum (Pink Palace)
Various banks and private galleries

Overton Park
Indian Village Drive off Mitchell Rd.
Southwestern

Audubon Park
Elvis Presley Blvd. in Whitehaven
mainly in Mid & Downtown areas
Overton Park
Central at Tilton

HOSPITALS

Baptist	522-5252	899 Madison facing Union
Methodist	726-7000	1265 Union
City of Memphis (John Gaston)	528-7100	860 Madison
St. Joseph	523-2411	220 Overton, off North Parkway
St. Jude's	525-8381	332 N. Lauderdale in Medical Center

LIBRARY

Main Branch	528-2965	1850 Peabody Ave. open Mon - Fri 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Downtown (Bus-Tech)	528-2984	33 South Front open Mon 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tues - Sat 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MASS TRANSPORTATION

Memphis Transit Authority (523-2521) runs #53 Faxon-Summer bus downtown every 30 minutes from a stop at University and North Parkway, 45 cents.
Memphis International Airport (396-7777) far south on East Parkway
Greyhound Bus Lines 523-7676 203 Union Ave.
Continental Trailways 523-0200 235 Union Ave.
Yellow Cab 526-2121 581 South Second

MUSIC Memphis Arts Council 263 McLean Blvd. 278-2950

Memphis Symphony Orchestra 1503 Monroe Ave. 278-4262
monthly concerts on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons
Ballet South (327-7905) and Memphis Ballet Company (458-7501)
each perform two or three ballets a year
Memphis Opera Theatre (454-2706) presents five or six operas a year
Beethoven Club (274-2504) presents four or five programs a year
Sunday's Fanfare lists church and other concerts and recitals for the week.

PARKS

Audubon	East Memphis on Park Ave.
Court Square	between Main and Second
Fairgrounds	East Parkway, Central & Southern
Overton Park & Zoo (whence Zoo U.)	across N. Parkway from the college
Riverside	on the Mississippi River
Shelby Forest	north of the city, find a map

RADIO FM stations, selected by popularity on campus

FM-89.3 WLYX a variety of good music	FM-97 WMPS classical
FM-100 WMC rock 'n roll	FM-104 WQUD easy listening

RESTAURANTS AND BARS

Overton Square and various other restaurants in East Memphis and downtown open their doors to a fat checkbook. Bars litter Madison Avenue, a few of which are frequented by Zoo U. students. Ask around.

SECTIONS OF THE CITY

Downtown	old business section
Mid-town	established residential, around SW
East Memphis	upper middle class white
Germantown	easternmost suburb town
North Memphis	part, ghetto
Frayser and Raleigh	white suburbs
South Memphis	known as Boxtown
Whitehaven	southernmost suburb

SHOPPING CENTERS

Chickasaw Oaks Plaza	east on Poplar or Walnut Grove
Dillard Square	east on Poplar at Highland
Downtown Mall	on Main Street (now under construction)
Germantown Mall	in Germantown, far east on Poplar
Laurelwood	east on Poplar at Perkins Ext.
Overton Square	Madison and Cooper
Poplar Plaza	east on Poplar at Highland
Kirby Woods Mall	far east on Poplar
Raleigh Mall	north from Jackson in Raleigh
Southhaven Mall	Whitehaven

THEATER

Theatre Memphis	682-8323	630 Perkins Ext.
Circuit Playhouse & Playhouse Theatre II	726-5521	1947 Poplar Ave.
Memphis State & Southwestern productions		
Germantown Community Theatre	(754-2680)	2381 Germantown Rd. S.