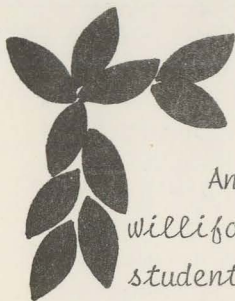


**THE Handbook
'79-'80**

CAROL SUE STEPHENS

DONNA O. PERDUE

CO-EDITORS



Anne Marie Williford, dean of students, died on July 19. Dean Williford was dean of women for seven years before becoming dean of students and associate legal counselor for the college in 1975.

Because of the loss of this vibrant personality from our community and because of what she meant to us, we want to share her with you. The following are reflections of Anne Marie by those who worked with her and knew her well.

Let us remember her not with an empty and ritual grief, but rather as she would have us remember. Her quick laughter; that lovely head-high zest for life, her sense of honor, inviolable as an Old Testament law; the eyes forever young, the face of a girl who moved with grace. She was a dreamer of dreams, and the dreamers do not die. She was one of us, and will be one of us always.

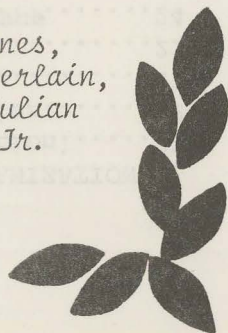
She understood the essence of Southwestern, its importance and its uniqueness, in a way that many administrators never do. With nobility of purpose, an absence of self-aggrandizement, and high standards of personal and administrative conduct, she operated her office as a part of the whole College, working for excellence throughout.

Always cheerful, always energetic, she had a gift for focusing her attention on whatever task lay immediately at hand... She occasionally enjoyed shocking colleagues in academic administration with reports of the wild and wooly problems that come up in student life administration, but her reports had the serious purpose of reminding her academic colleagues that college life is first and last a people-centered activity.

It is said that if you inspire just one person, you have lived a life-time ... in that case Anne Marie lived many. She stood for and with grace and understanding, virtue and strength ... and she gave everything she stood for to others. What she gave we can not lose ... but we will miss a friend.

Strength, Pride, Wisdom and Reason, Character and Sensitivity, Quality and Style, Dedication and Courage ... After eleven years, she's only out of sight, not out of mind.

--Jack Farris, Marshall Jones,
Robert G. Patterson, Ann Chamberlain,
Mary Jo Miller, Helen Adamo, Julian
Darlington, and Winton Smith, Jr.



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Southwestern At Memphis

A college of liberal arts and sciences, founded in 1848

THE PRESIDENT

Dear Southwestern Students:

Welcome to Southwestern!

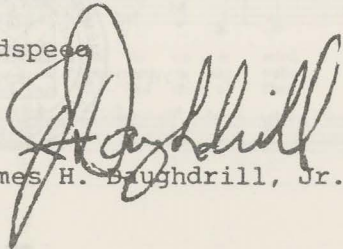
First, a word to members of the freshman class:

It is not easy to graduate from high school as a senior and then start over again at the bottom of the ladder. It is not easy to start a new life-style, but it's worthwhile, and we're glad you are 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 years 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



James H. Daughdrill, Jr.



Governance of the College

Robert B. McCallum, Chairman

At Southwestern participative governance begins with the Board of Trustees. The Charter and the State give overall responsibility and authority to the Board to hold the institution as a trust. The Board in turn delegates sufficient authority to others for the smooth functioning of the college. It delegates two major areas of authority and responsibility for the college's life - one to the faculty and one to the administration. The Board is made up of thirty-six members from four synods; the Board meets 3 times annually. President Daughdrill serves as an ex-officio member while the faculty and students have three representatives each. Presently there are seven standing committees which have one to three student representatives each. The faculty and student representatives sit in on meetings and have floor privileges, but do not have the right to vote. Your elected student representatives for '79-'80 are Mary Anderson and Graves Hearnberger. A third representative will be elected in the fall.

Southwestern's Alma Mater

J. B. Edwards

Isaac P. Mason
Burnet C. Tuthill

1. Dear Al - ma Ma - ter kind the fate that links our lives with Thee, for
2. Thy stal - wart towers of sol - id stone, thy vault - ed arch - es strong, in -
3. O Lead - er to the larg - er light, South - west - ern 'neath thy wings thine

God's own power that made Thee great is the truth that makes us free; Thy
spire our loy - al hearts each one to fight a - gainst the wrong; Our
own in rev - erent love u - nite, and each his trib - ute brings; And

torch has touched our hearts with flame, our year - ing souls re - fined; Through
lives re - flect the beau - ty of thy state - ly clois - ter'd halls, And
dreams, such dreams as old can dream, and vis - ions youth can see, Keep

Thee we learn the high - er aim, and train the tru - er mind.
char - ac - ters grow gen - u - ine that dwell with - in thy walls.
light - ed in our hearts the flame once kin - dled there of Thee.

Administration & Student Services

Administrative Services

Tom Kepple, Director
101 Palmer

This office oversees matters concerning utilities, food service, maintenance, housekeeping, insurance, purchasing, and guest rooms. Students will have contact with this office in such matters as energy conservation on campus, proposals for changes in the food service, information on administration procedure, pet policy and fire extinguisher fines. Tom Kepple has placed the following statement beside dormitory fire extinguishers: "\$50.00 fine for individuals illegally using fire extinguishers. If individual cannot be identified, the fine will be divided among residents of this hallway."

Wise is the student who saves energy, keeps no pets, plays not with fire extinguishers and hearkens to the words of the Great Kepple.

Admissions

Ray Allen, Dean; 102 Palmer
Mary Jo Miller, Director; 106 Palmer

The Admissions office is responsible for matriculating new students to SW. The staff visits high schools across the country, talks with prospective students and their parents when they visit the campus, and arranges for overnight stay by interested students.

The Admissions office needs current students' help to continue attracting top quality students to SW. Students can help by: housing overnight visitors; talking with friends about SW; giving informal campus tours to visitors. Many of you participated in the campus symposium for high school students in January '79 - the Admissions staff will be asking for volunteers to help with this years symposium. The staff will hold a meeting during the first week of classes to organize volunteers for Term I.

Bookstore

Jane Darr, Manager
Sheri Nichols, Assistant Manager

The Southwestern Bookstore is owned and operated by the College and serves the campus community. Its regular hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; and 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on home football game days. The store carries an impressive variety of merchandise including all textbooks, best sellers and children's books, health and beauty items, jewelry and gift items, office supplies, art supplies, T-shirts, shorts and other clothing, stationary and cards, and postage stamps. In addition, the store has a magazine subscription service and a camera supply and film processing service. The personnel are also very cooperative in placing special orders, just be sure to ask in advance.

Your major investment at the bookstore will be purchasing your textbooks. If you're not used to paying for your books, this can be quite a shock. Keep in mind that the prices are established by the publishers and not by the bookstore. Also remember that the bookstore does offer used books of as many titles as possible. Be sure to ask for them - it can save you about 25%.

Long lines and confusion at the beginning of each term are reduced by a clerk-served system that allows bookstore personnel to quickly fill your textbook orders. Here's what you can do to help yourself and the bookstore:

- 1) DO NOT WRITE in your books until you are sure that you will be permanently enrolled in that class and that you have to have the book. There's no need to make schedule changes more hassle than they already are by having to deal with textbook returns and exchanges.
- 2) TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY: The bookstore can give you a full refund for 10 working days after the first day of classes ONLY if you have your receipt and the book is unmarked (including writing your name in the front). Otherwise, you can get only a used book price refund.
- 3) Think about selling back your books to the bookstore. It's a good way to get money for your vacation trip (or next term's books!) You will get a notice near the end of the term explaining the textbook buyback.

Remember - do not write in your books until everything is settled and keep your receipts!

Cashier's Office

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Sarah Bowlan, Cashier
105 Palmer; 8:30-3:30

Pay tuition, fees, fines, and parking tickets here. Mrs. Bowlan is willing to help with any accounts; if you're confused, go to her. All UPS packages, special delivery, and certified letters are delivered here. To mail something UPS, you must call the toll free UPS number (1-800-342-8351) and tell them how much your package weighs, its value, where it's going, and its approximate size. Then they will tell you the cost of sending it. You can then leave the package and the amount with the cashier's office. UPS will pick it up the next day.

Students may cash checks for up to \$20.00 per day, and may also set up student deposit accounts. SW student deposit accounts are much like those in national banks. The only difference between the SW account and a bank account is that SW accounts offer no interest and check writing is not necessary. This program allows the student to withdraw from his/her account up to \$30 a day without prior notice. One day's prior notice allows unlimited release of funds for the next day. Deposits can either be in the form of cash or endorsed checks and from local or out-of-state banks or savings & loans.

Chaplain

Robert Norfleet, Chaplain

The office of the Chaplain coordinates religious activities on campus. The Chaplain, Robert Norfleet, together with the Religion Commissioners of the Student Government Association, Karen McGuire and Bryn Wood, invite all interested students to join in the opportunities for worship or service that best suit their needs.

Vespers provides an occasion each week for meditation, reflection, and prayer. Monthly discussions of various topics arising from our community and our culture provide a forum for lively discussion from diverse faith-perspectives. Several Bible-study and fellowship groups offer informal environments for study, discussion, and fellowship. Also, special opportunities for service, through which your faith can be put to work in the social arena, are offered each term. Contact the Chaplain's Office for more information.
Wise is the student who saves a space for Silence.

Computer Center

The college has a DEC 11/70 computer located in 300 Palmer. Students not enrolled in a computer course but wishing to use the computer should come here for an account number and a brief orientation. There are 20 plus terminals on campus - the main terminal room is in the basement of the library.

Charles Lemond, Director



Counseling Center

The Counseling Center offers a wide range of services to students. These include personal counseling, career counseling, pastoral counseling, and academic planning. You may choose to see a counselor individually, or attend one of the many workshops offered by Counseling Center personnel during the year. Workshops are offered in Life Management Skills such as assertiveness training, self-awareness, communication, relationship building, and anxiety management. Life/Work Planning, study skills, and the process of choosing a major are also treated in workshops each term. Watch the SFA for announcements.

The Counseling Center maintains a library and extensive files on Career Development, full and part-time employment opportunities, experiential education (internships and externships), and information about graduate study. Nearly 50% of the student body took advantage of the personal and printed resources offered by the Counseling Center last year.

The Counseling Center secretary will help you with any request. Dick Cravens is the personal/psychological counselor, and Robert Norfleet is the career counselor and college chaplain. Their offices are on the third floor of the student center. You can feel free to go to them with any request or concern. *Wise is the student who takes advantage of opportunities available to him/her.*

Dean of the College

Peyton Rhodes, President Emeritus
Acting Dean
223 Halliburton Tower

Working with the faculty and students, the Dean seeks to maintain the variety and standards of the educational program, to secure new faculty members, to help enhance the quality of the academic environment, and to safeguard student and faculty freedoms and interests. He deals with ordinary academic procedures (and exceptions to procedure such as changing exam schedules). The Dean welcomes suggestions and is happy to make appointments with individuals concerning academic and other matters.

Associate Dean of the College

Robert Llewellyn
222 Palmer

The key function of the associate dean is to coordinate the 'faculty advisor' system. This office assigns faculty advisors to freshmen and transfer students, handles students' problems with their advisors, reassigns advisors in the appropriate department(s) to students who have declared their major field(s), and monitors the progress of the advising system at SW. In addition, this office assists the office of the Dean of the College in many academic and organizational matters.

Please do not hesitate to talk to Dean Llewellyn about faculty advisors or any other academic matter!

Dean of Students

229 Halliburton Tower

This office is the one to find when in any kind of bind or simply seeking a helping hand. More than any other, the Dean of Students office puts the students first. All student affairs go through this office: residence halls structuralism; RA's; dormitory life; student organizations; social programming; the school year calendar; the student center; student counselors; town students; commons programs; and other aspects of student life. Dean C.V. ("Bo") Scarborough is in this office; Ms. Anna Farris is the secretary. Both of these super people are very receptive towards you.

Development Office

Don Lineback, Director
423 Halliburton Tower

The function of this office is to encourage gifts for the college, which support about one-third of the cost of educating each student. Gifts come from alumni, trustees, parents, and other friends of SW. Students have been particularly helpful by working on the phoneathon, greeting visitors on campus, and helping the various campaigns for the SW Fund. Were it not for volunteers (including students) the tuition would be as much as 50% higher.

Financial Aid

Bill Jones, Director
109 Palmer

The decisions of the Financial Aid Committee are based on the Parents' Confidential Statement form. Awards or adjustments can be appealed by submitting a request to the Committee through Mr. Jones. Students sit on this committee along with faculty members. If you're on any financial aid, you'll receive the Statement forms to renew before we leave for Christmas.

Students who are working on campus through the Work-Study program receive their checks once per month (usually on the 5th working day) from this office. Be sure you know whether you have Work-Study or Campus Employment because there is a difference.

This office works extremely hard for students by doing everything possible to obtain aid for everyone. Take your financial problems to them and get them to help you.

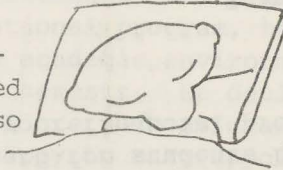
Housekeeping

Richard Henley, Director
Frances Falls Austin Building

Housekeeping is responsible for all routine interior cleaning. They prepare guest rooms, arrange and clean classrooms, and prepare areas for conferences. Student requests for Housekeeping services in the dorms are routed through the service request forms that can be picked up from your RA. *Wise is the student who is courteous to a maid.*

Infirmary

The Moore Moore Infirmary health care extended to all full-off campus. Flu shots are offered the serum. Allergy shots can also Infirmary - bring your own medicine to the Infirmary when you arrive on campus. Shots are free, but a small fee is charged for the disposable syringes used. Bring enough of any prescription medicines to last until you plan to go home again; out-of-town prescriptions are not refillable.



Doris Gill, Resident Nurse
272-3040

has 13 beds with 24 hour time students living on or in October for the cost of be administered in the cation (with directions) to

The Infirmary is open from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. on weekends. Nurse hours are 8:00 a.m. 'til 4:00 p.m., Mon.-Wed.; and 10:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m., Thr.-Fri. A doctor visits the campus daily - SEE THE NURSE FOR A DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENT. Visiting hours are 8:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. daily.

Night emergencies should first be reported to your RA. He/She will contact the nurse who will decide what needs to be done.

Charges: Certain routine medications and services are furnished gratis as part of the Infirmary's function. Special services, x-rays, laboratory work and prescriptions will be billed to the student. Student health insurance claims can be picked up in the Administrative Services office. If you have to go to the emergency room, be ready to pay with cash or checks from local banks only. Out-of-town checks are not accepted.

Students should equip themselves with the following survival kit: aspirin, something for upset stomachs, bandaids, throat lozenges and a thermometer.
An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!

Library

Sue Turpin, Librarian

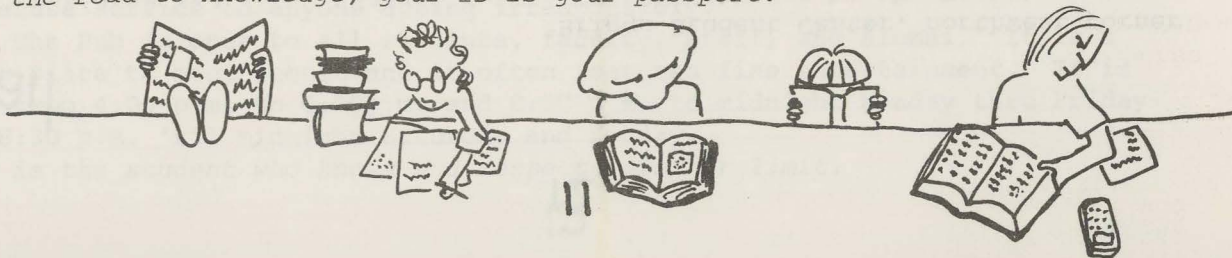
Many students study here since there are large tables in the reading room, carrels in the stacks, comfortable chairs in the lounge downstairs and individual study rooms, keys for which can be checked out at the front desk. Your Southwestern ID is required to check out anything - books, study rooms, records, etc. In order to be fair to everyone, the library will enforce this policy throughout the year, requiring ID's even of students who are already familiar to the library staff.

Books are regularly checked out for two weeks. Overdue fines are 5¢ per day. (Fines are halved to the nearest nickel in the library's favor if they are paid when the book is returned). Reserve books are checked out for two hours before 4:30 p.m. and can be checked out overnight after 4:30 p.m. (unless book is reserved for LIBRARY USE ONLY). Overnight due time is 10:30 a.m. the next morning. The fine for overdue reserve books is 25¢ for the first hour and 5¢ for each hour thereafter. In addition, fines are imposed for removing periodicals, records, study room keys, and other LIBRARY USE ONLY materials from the premises.

Southwestern students may use other libraries in the Consortium (CBC, LeMoyné-Owen, Memphis Theological Seminary, and Memphis State University). When a student is delinquent in the Burrow Library or any of the Consortium libraries, he/she must clear with the library in question before Validation Day of the next term.

HOURS: Mon.-Thr. (8:00 a.m. - 12 midnite); Fri. (8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.);
Sat. (12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.); Sun. (1:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.).

On the road to knowledge, your ID is your passport.



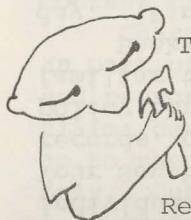
Mail

Briggs Student Center, northwest corner

Resident and town students are assigned mailboxes by the Bookstore personnel during the first week of school. Incoming mail is delivered to the campus by the US Postal Service Monday thru Saturday at 8:00 a.m. Mail is sorted (by name, not by box number) and students' mail is put out by 10:00 a.m. Outgoing mail (other than parcels) may be deposited in the drop boxes located opposite the Austin Building near the Infirmary (mail pickup at 1:00 and 4:30 on weekdays; 1:00 on Saturdays). Postage stamps may be purchased in the bookstore; for wrapping and weighing go to the Cashier's office.

Wise is the student who expects not a deluge of letters.

Maintenance



Roy Twaddle, Director
 Frances Falls Austin Building; 8:00-4:30, M-F

This office is responsible for the physical and mechanical maintenance of the campus. Routine work includes all heating, ventilation & air conditioning systems, electrical systems, plumbing and sewage systems, painting, plastering, ceiling repair, floor repair, carpentry, door and window repair and pest control.

Requests for service must be made through the work order systems - work order forms can be picked up from your RA.

Lucky is the student with sound pipes.

President of the College

James H. Daughdrill, President
329 Halliburton Tower

The President is the spokesman of the college to the Board of Trustees, alumni, and the community as well as the chief officer of the administration and faculty. The President, in promoting the interests of the college, spends much of his time in meetings and out-of-town.

Don't be reluctant to make direct suggestions to his office.

Pub

The Pub is operated as a service for the students, faculty, and staff by the Publynx Corporation. Three students, three faculty members, three administrators, one alumnus, and one member of the Board of Trustees serve as directors of the Publynx Corporation. All surplus funds derived from Pub sales are used to support student activities.

The Pub serves three varieties of draft beer, import bottled beer, and munchies. You may also purchase a monogrammed beer mug which will be kept for you at the bar. Soft drinks are always available on the premises.

You must be 19 years old to consume alcoholic beverages in the State of Tennessee. Therefore, all new students should be prepared to show an ID when they ask to be served at the Pub. You should also remember that the Pub was established to foster more responsible drinking habits and irresponsible behavior will not be permitted. The bartender has the right and responsibility to refuse service to anyone acting irresponsibly.

The Pub is open to all students, faculty, staff, and alumni. It is a great place to meet people and it often features fine entertainment. It is open from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to midnight Monday thru Friday and 8:30 p.m. 'til midnight Saturday and Sunday.

Wise is the student who knows and respects his/her limit.

Lynx Lair



Refectory



Tim Mallon, Director

The Catherine Burrow Refectory is the college dining hall. ("Refectory" is an old-fashioned term usually applied to the dining halls of monasteries and convents). This is the place where minds and stomachs meet. It is a source of nutrition, ideas, and friends for SW students, so make it a point to sit, meet, and eat with different people!

ARA food service begins its first year at SW. In addition to expanded meal hours, they have planned such features as a weekly "steak night," a "slim line" menu, a fast food line (hamburgers or hot sandwiches for those who don't want any of the selections offered), a self-serve salad and soup bar, and a donut machine at breakfast. Meal trays can be delivered to students confined in the Infirmary.

ARA believes in SW's honor code. The background of your ID photo indicates which meal plan you are (or are not) on. You are required to show your ID to the cashier as you go thru the line. Non-boarding students can purchase books of meal tickets in \$5 denominations in the Cashiers office. These books can save non-boarders about 20% off the cost of buying meals one at a time.

It is against the honor code to take utensils, plates, glasses, or FOOD out of the refectory, Bon Apetit!

Wise is the student who inquires not into the contents of the entree.

<u>HOURS:</u>	<u>Mon.-Fri.</u>	<u>Sat.-Sun.</u>
Hot breakfast	7:00-9:00	7:00-9:00
Continental breakfast	9:00-11:00	9:00-11:00
Lunch	11:30-2:30	12:00-1:30
Supper	4:45-6:30	5:00-6:30

207-93300

Registrar

John Turpin, Registrar
107 Palmer; 8:30-3:30

The Registrar's office is visited by the SW student as much or more than the Cashier's office. Class schedules, exam schedules - forms for drop/add, pass/fail, major declaration - petitions for directed inquiry, overloads, waivers from academic regulations - and two enslaved SW juniors who do Mr. Turpin's dirty work can be found in this office. Although SW students now have computer code numbers they are still known by name. (Do beware - if Mr. Turpin knows your name by the first two weeks of school then you might be in trouble for the rest of your career at SW). Mr. Turpin is often seen near the amphitheater during his lunch hour - he sits waiting for a dog or a student to come talk with him.

Wise is the student who knows "THE DEADLINES."

Security

Col. Max McQuown, Director

Frances Falls Austin Building, 274-0036

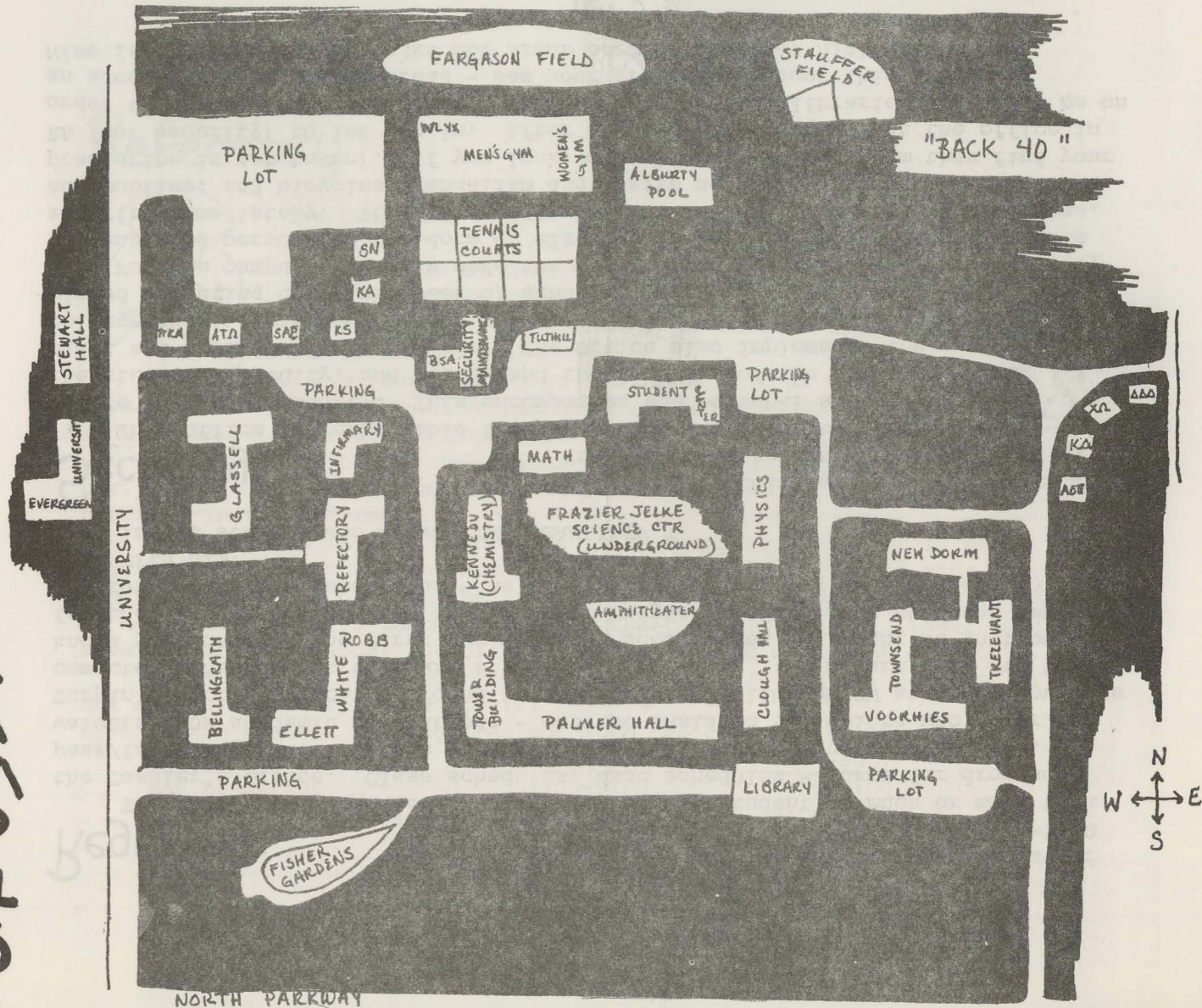
This office is responsible for the preventive security of the entire college community. This encompasses the personal safety of the students, faculty, and staff, and the security of the physical plant and grounds of the college. The Office also implements the college traffic-parking control policy; parking decals should be picked up during the first week of school.



For the campus to remain safe the cooperation of everyone is needed. Any unidentified persons in the dorm or elsewhere on campus should be reported to security immediately. It is also advised that students lock their dorm rooms, automobiles, and bicycles (vandalism and thefts do occasionally occur where precaution is not taken). If you lock yourself out of your room then find your RA (not security) to let you in. After 5:00 one must sign in at the office in order to be let into labs, classrooms, or departmental libraries (one must be on an access list for these areas - see your professors about this).

Wise is the student who walks not alone across campus at night.

CSAS



NORTH PARKWAY

Important Dates

Sept. 16-18..Orientation
Sept. 19..Classes begin
Nov. 21 (noon)-26th..Turkey break
Dec. 15-29..Final exams
Jan. 7..Validation Day
Jan. 8..Classes begin
Feb. 29 (5:00)-25th..Suicide break
April 5-10..Final exams
April 21..Validation Day
April 21..Classes begin
June 2,3..Final exams
June 7..Graduation

Soccer (Home)

Sept. 5..Sangamon State
8..Alabama A & M
Oct. 13..Sewanee
14..Univ. of Ala. (Huntsville)
24..Christian Brothers
27..Missouri Southern State
Nov. 10..Bellhaven College
17..U.T. Memphis
18..Memphis State

Football

Sept. 9..Millsaps *
15..Davidson
22..Washington Univ. *
29..Coe College
Oct. 6..Wabash *
13..Sewanee (HOMECOMING) *
20..Centre
27..Maryville (Tn.)
Nov. 3..Principia
10..Rose-Hulman *

*Denotes home game

Basketball (Home)

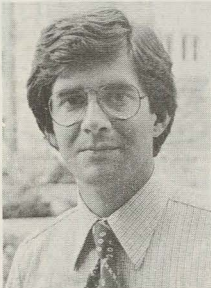
Dec. 4..Harris Stowe
7&8..Dixie Tournament
11..Millsaps
14..Maryville (St. Louis)
Jan. 7..Missouri Baptist College
9..Sewanee
17..Illinois College
19..Maryville (Tn.)
30..Christian Brothers
Feb. 9..Rose-Hulman
16..Principia
23..Centre



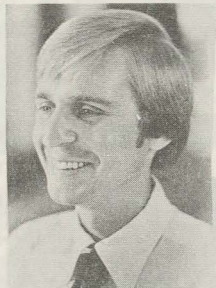
Dean C. V. Scarborough



Dean Robert Llewellyn



Robert Norfleet



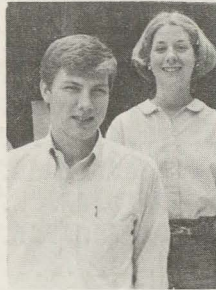
Dick Cravens
Counseling Center



Mary Hill, SRC Pres.; Steve Anderson,
SGA Pres.; Mary Anderson, Honor
Council Pres.



Pres. James Daughdrill



Pat Dempsey, Liz Smith
Kinney Coordinators



John Turpin, Registrar



Dean Peyton Rhodes



Women RA's: bottom- Marlee Mitchell,
Mary Anderson; center- Leigh Walton,
Molly McLemore, Kay Batey, Sally Jones;
top- Karen Waller

RESIDENCE HALLS - MEN

Elletc Hall.....	278-9108
Evergreen Hall.....	274-9727
Glassell Hall (First floor north).....	278-9146
(First floor south).....	278-9193
(Second floor north).....	278-9200
(Second floor south).....	278-9091
(Third floor north).....	278-9074
(Third floor south).....	278-9049
Robb Hall.....	278-9284
Townsend Hall (First floor).....	278-9084
(Second floor).....	278-9298
(Third floor).....	278-9125
(Social room).....	278-9126
University Hall.....	276-9044
White Hall.....	274-9948

RESIDENCE HALLS - WOMEN

Bellingrath... (First floor).....	274-9900
(Second floor).....	274-9910
(Third floor).....	274-9941
New Dorm.....	274-9968
Trezevant..... (First floor).....	278-9068
(Second floor).....	278-9080
(Third floor).....	278-9103
Voorhies Hall. (First floor).....	278-9276
(Second floor).....	278-9162
(Third floor).....	278-9296
(Social room).....	278-9133

Southwestern at Memphis.....	274-1800
Administrative Head of Residence (Ann Chamberlain).....	276-2638
Athletic Office (Night).....	274-3278
Dilemma.....	276-3898
Infirmary (Night and weekends).....	274-3040
Library.....	274-9938
(Night and weekends).....	274-3684
Pool and Tennis Courts.....	276-1324
Radio Station WLYX.....	272-1232
Refectory.....	278-4925
SECURITY (24 hours a day).....	274-0036
Sou'wester.....	276-9285
Student Center and Lynx Lair.....	274-9984

Alcoholics Anonymous.....	454-1414
Ambulance.....	458-3311
Broadway Pizza.....	454-7930
Crisis Intervention.....	726-5531
Dial-a-Job.....	528-3434
Fire.....	458-3311
LINC (Information and referral).....	528-2999
Omega Travel.....	767-0761
Overeaters Anonymous.....	761-1458
Planned Parenthood.....	725-1717
Poison Control Center (Mid-South).....	528-6048
Police Department (Emergency only).....	528-2222
Public Library and Information Center.....	528-2999
Time of Day.....	526-5261
Transit Authority.....	523-2521
University Park Cleaners (Tues., Fri. pick-up).....	274-5851
Weather Service.....	345-6700

Student Activities & Organizations

Black Student Association

The Black Student Association (BSA) was organized in 1969 to promote and coordinate the efforts of the black students of SW. The main objective of the organization is to educate *all* students on campus in black culture. The BSA sponsors a yearly "Black Awareness Week" and various other social and cultural activities. President: Bobby Moore.

Communication Activities

WLYX, at 89.3 on the FM dial, is a 24-hour volunteer-run community radio station housed in the Mallory Gymnasium. This station, funded by the Red River Synod and listener contributions, serves the community interest as an outlet for news about Southwestern and the Memphis area. The music format features mainly "progressive rock" and occasional programs of jazz, progressive country, blues, and bluegrass; news, public service and information programs, and sports are other important features of the programming schedule. WLYX broadcasts all SW football games and most home basketball and baseball games. *Dilemma* events and lectures by visiting speakers are regularly broadcast on WLYX. In addition, WLYX offers a closed-circuit reading service for the visually handicapped.

Station Manager Allen Cook encourages student participation in all aspects of station operation: news, production, programming, engineering, and broadcasting. Another proposed student outlet is the production of a series of experimental radio theater programs. Anyone interested should contact Allen Cook at 272-1232 as soon as possible. (No experience necessary!)



Dilemma

For the past fourteen years, Southwestern has presented *Dilemma* to the college and Memphis communities. Operated exclusively by SW students and financed by private contributions, this symposium features an intellectually stimulating weekend of guest speakers and lecture seminars. *Dilemma '80* will be held early in the spring and your help on the Publicity, Operations and Finance, and Programs committee will be appreciated. Watch the *SFA* for organizational meetings during the fall. Jim Whitlock and Charlotte Thompson are this year's co-chairpersons.

Dramatic Activities

The *New Southwestern Players* is an organization open to all students regardless of major, wishing to work toward the promotion and development of the performing arts at SW. Productions range from the classical to the popular to the avant-garde, including dance and original student works. The Players work closely with the Communication Arts Department (located in Theatre Six, in the basement of Palmer). Interested students with ideas are encouraged to experiment with different dramatic forms.

In addition to productions during Terms I and II, students stage the Renaissance Festival in Term III. This annual three-day festival features excerpts from Shakespeare, Elizabethan playwrights and, occasionally, Renaissance works from other European countries. Queen Elizabeth and her royal court reign, Robin Hood and his merry men cavort, assorted dancers, jugglers, gypsies and knaves frolic- join them and contribute to SW's cultural life! *Wise is the student who courts the muses at SW.*



Honor Council

The freedoms and responsibilities of the Honor System are shared by all members of the Southwestern community. The Honor Council, composed of an elected President, Vice President, and fourteen class representatives, has a positive, judicial role within the system. Its basic responsibility is to foster and protect a spirit of honor at SW. It carries out this responsibility 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 uphold the system and also 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.

Each student is furnished with an Honor Council Handbook (constitution) which should be read carefully and saved for reference. The freshman class will elect two representatives, one male and one female during first term. Please feel free to ask any members of the Council questions which may come up. The Council is made up of SW students who are concerned and interested.

THE 1979-1980 HONOR COUNCIL

President: Mary Anderson

Vice President: Liz Smith

Secretary: Thomas Chu

Srs: John Ivy

Kay Batey

David Granoff

Jrs: Bill Clark

Holmes Marchman

Beth Patton

Lou Henslee

Sophs: Cam Moss

Tookie Smith

Gregor Turk

Eleanor Evins

Two Freshpersons (one female, one male) to be elected in the fall.

Kinney Program

Lynda Eavritt, Director
Liz Smith & Pat Dempsey, Student Coordinators
306 Student Center

"Kinney" is a student program of volunteer service. SW students are provided with an opportunity to share 2 to 3 hours a week helping people with all kinds of needs: those with physical, mental or educational handicaps, those in need of recreational activities, counseling, or just a friend. Information about projects available and sign-up opportunities are provided during the first month of each term.

Life is like a game of tennis - you've gotta serve to play the game.

Musical Activities

The *Southwestern Singers*, under the direction of Tony Lee Garner, are selected by audition during Orientation in Tuthill Hall. This past year included many concerts, a tour, and a trip to Russia. According to those who are in it, it's great training and fun as well.

The *Madrigal Singers*, in their 17th consecutive year under student direction, present music of the Italian Renaissance and other periods.



The *Southwestern Orchestra* holds two orchestral concerts each year and appears with The Singers in at least one joint concert. Small ensembles for brass, woodwinds, strings, and mixed instruments play for many occasions both on and off campus.

The *Uncommon House* allows talented SW students to perform on stage in the Student Center. It is held every so often - dates will be announced.

Publications

There are currently 6 student publications at SW, meeting a variety of interests and needs. Students are entrusted with maintaining a balance between freedom of expression and responsible journalism. All students are encouraged to work on all aspects of publication - writing, layout design, art, etc. Quality publications thrive when enthusiastic students are involved.

FACES, edited by Ellen Geiger, Julie Hicks, and Mary Anderson, is a directory of pictures, addresses and phone numbers of all students, faculty and administrators. It is an invaluable aid to most students. The *LYNX* is the SW yearbook, edited by Lys Anderson. It is a creative publication that attempts to give an overall picture of life at SW in a particular year. No attempt is made to list every student by class, nor to document campus organizations, although all students appearing in the yearbook are identified by name. The *SOU'WESTER*, edited by Mark Hurley and Christie Ray, is the student newspaper which includes information about student life, campus activities and issues, and other articles of interest to the community. The *SFA*, or *Student-Faculty-Administration* newsletter, edited by Fred Motz and Jill Herbers, is a weekly publication that keeps the campus informed about upcoming events on campus and in Memphis. The *GINGER/JOURNAL*, edited by Christy Black, is a new combination of *GINGER*, the campus literary and arts magazine, and the *SOUTHWESTERN JOURNAL*, the campus scholarly publication. The yearly effort will encompass both the creative and scholarly expressions of the SW student body. The *HANDBOOK*, edited by Carol Stephens and Donna O. Perdue, is a yearly publication that tries to provide new students with as much information as possible about SW life.

Southwestern Fellowship

The Southwestern Fellowship (SF) is made up of students dedicated to serving Christ in evangelism, discipleship, and missions while in college. Each week students meet in one of several small groups for Bible study and fellowship; every two weeks, for programs speaker, and discussion.

The SF is a chapter of the nation-wide InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and participates in the retreats and camps at various times of the year, together with IVCF chapters at such schools as Vanderbilt, UT Knoxville, and Tulane. This year's president is Karen McGuire.

Social Regulations Council

At Southwestern there is a minimum of rigid rules. This allows a good deal of freedom for the students; yet for this freedom to successfully occur, each person must realize her responsibility to the community and conduct herself accordingly. When students respect others and realize this responsibility, the system works well. The SRC has three main roles. As its legislative function the SRC initiates social guidelines and regulations. In its judicial role the council enforces these rules. In order to enforce the regulations that do exist and to maintain an atmosphere of respect among individuals, it is the responsibility of every member of the community to report any violations (i.e. any socially unacceptable behavior) that occur to the SRC. In addition the SRC encourages communications between students and faculty as well as between campus groups. Suggestions and/or feedback is welcomed and may be directed to any SRC member.

President: Mary Hill

Representatives: Sr. - Melanie Mitchum; Jr. - Adrienne Alexander, Steve Jackson; Soph. - Michael Watts; Freshmen to be elected.

Student Center Assembly²⁸

This group works to make the Student Center a lively center for students to gather. The group, with their small budget, sponsors a variety of activities for the student body: beer busts, bingo, movies in the Pub, and a student center weekend in the spring. Officers are elected from within the group, but general membership comes with participation.

Student Government Association

The main purpose of the Student Government Association is to promote an exchange of ideas among students, faculty, and administration. The SGA has three kinds of Reps for a total of 18 - 4 class, 10 dormitory; 4 officers. The SGA appoints students to serve on Faculty and Board of Trustees Committee, oversees the allocation of SGA funds (\$16,000), and involves itself in most facets of college life.

The seven Commissions have special areas of responsibility as the titles denote and are explained below. Commissioners report back to the assembly of reps at least once a month so that there is a smooth exchange of dialogue.

The *Athletic Commission*, serving as a link between the student and the athletic department, is concerned with the athletic interests of the student. Be it spectator or athlete, the Commission can answer any or all questions concerning varsity, intramural, or individual sports. Commissioner: Greg Volgas; Budget: \$500.00

The *Elections Commission* handles the details of every student body election. Elections are announced two weeks in advance and petitions from the Commissioner are available at this time. Elections are by secret ballot and the Honor Code applies. Commissioner: Ed Archer; Budget: \$310.00

The *Publications Commission (Pub Board)* is the governing body over all publications. It selects new editors each spring, allocates money and settles conflicts in editorial policy. Members of the Board include seven editors, class reps and the Commissioner who, experienced with college publications, is reviewed by the Board and elected by the Student body. Commissioner: Joe Krakoviak

The *Religion Commission* is concerned with the spiritual life of the campus. The Commission coordinates various religious activities such as weekly vesper services, the World Hunger Project, and the Religious Art Festival. Working in close association with the Chaplain's office and religious groups on campus, it seeks campus involvement and unity. An active Religion Commission is made up of all interested students. Several freshman positions are available for leadership involvement. Commissioners: Karen McGuire and Bryn Wood; Budget: \$255.00

The *Social Commission* is in charge of most social activities on campus. It provides the student with entertainment of all kinds- from movies in Frazier-Jelke B to bluegrass in the Pub to rock'n roll in the Amphitheatre. Special attractions and activities in art, music, and drama are also the responsibility of the Commission. The Homecoming Dance, probably the biggest dance of the year, is handled through the Social Commission office. Commissioners: Lys Anderson, Jeff Glezer, Tom Seal, Dabney Gillespie, Marsh Acker, Andy Fletcher, and Christy Black; Budget: \$12,950.00

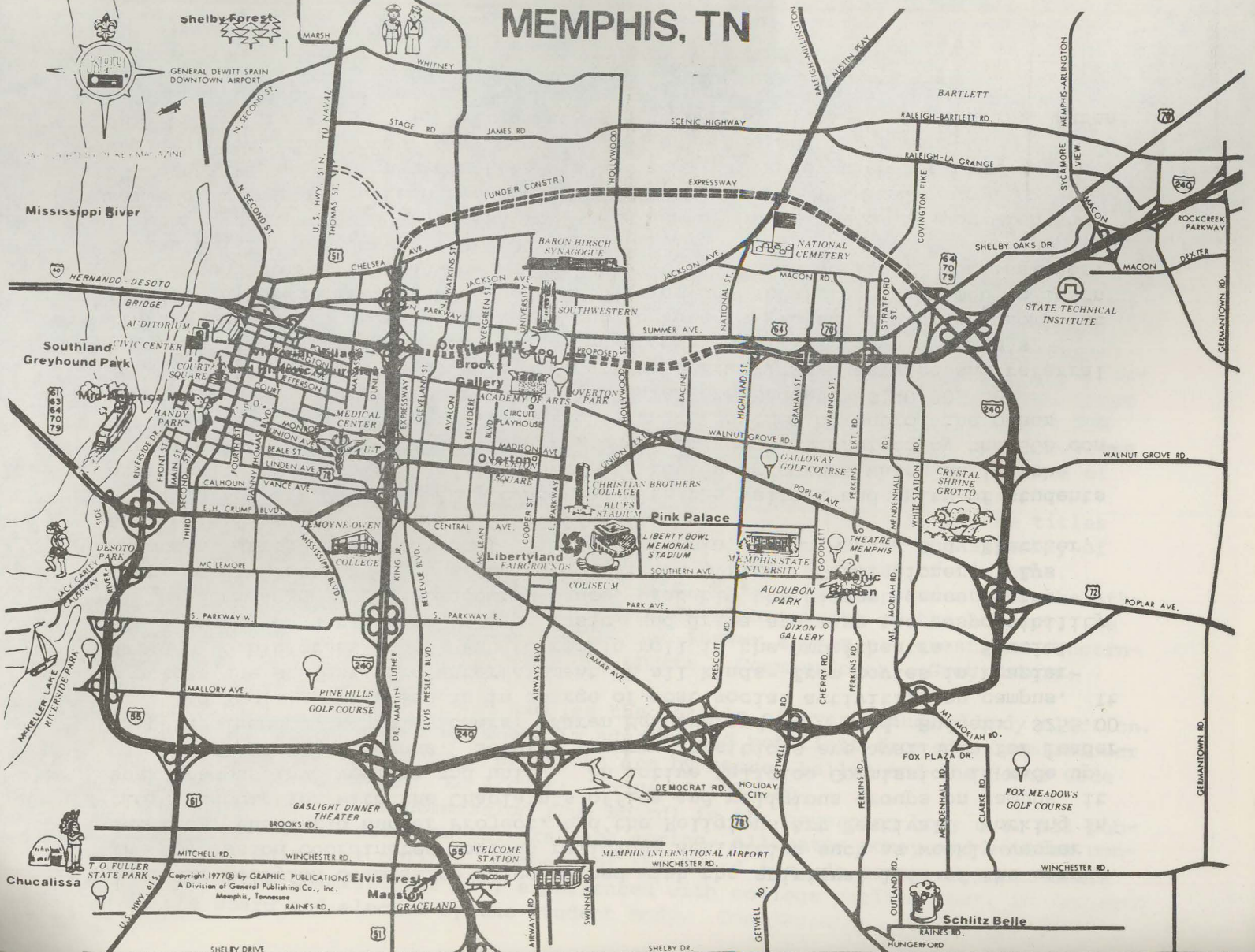
The *Welfare Commission* is concerned with the welfare and unity of students and faculty of Southwestern. Further, it provides programs which enrich the academic life of the campus. Finally, the Commission is charged by the SGA constitution with all the "activities that are not covered by one of the other commissioners." Commissioner: Kristen Schiebler; Budget: \$140.00

The *WUB Commission (Women's Undergraduate Board)* is a service and referral organization for SW women (of course men are welcome). Through a women's library, seminars, self-help clinics, and a Women's Weekend featuring prominent females in the community, WUB hopes to provide opportunities for women to learn more about themselves and women in the society in which we live. Commissioner: Leslie Phillips; Budget: \$400.00

As a student at Southwestern YOU are a member of the SGA. If you wish to serve on a commission then seek out the Commissioners- they need your help. SGA meetings are not just for the reps and commissioners, they are open to the whole student body - your participation and opinions are important.

PRESIDENT: Steve Anderson; Vice President: Marlee Mitchell; Treasurer: Karen Hammer; Secretary: Marcie Madlinger

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Life In Memphis

As you can easily see by glancing at Southwestern's full name, it is in Memphis, TN. You can make Memphis an important part of your Southwestern experience, and not just a geographical reference to your college. Many students remain in the protective, supportive campus environment and miss a lot by not seeking out the varied experiences available in Memphis... With a population of about 700,000, Memphis does not have the glamorous attractions of say, New Orleans or Atlanta. Memphis is a rather shy city whose charms must be discovered by a bold spirit-- and the more you get involved in Memphis, the more you appreciate the unique campus environment... "Dat Ol' Man River" - the Mighty Mississippi - provides a backdrop and inspiration for much of Memphis life. Go there to picnic, to dip your feet, to meditate perched on a bluff, to watch the sun set, to see it rise anew, to cool a steamy day, to stargaze, and to watch the river roll by with its load of mud and memories.

The ever-popular student lifestyle known as The Good Life For Cheap is an option that can be exercised here in Memphis. Good eats can be had for reasonable prices... most galleries are free... Mother Nature displays her works for all to enjoy... student rates are available for most cultural and theatrical events... students can "earn" their admission to many downtown events by working as ushers... good live music can be found for little or no charge... A creative curiosity is essential to the practice of this lifestyle. *Explore!*

Attractions

Chucalissa Indian Village is an excavation and museum at the site of a Chickasaw Indian village-- five miles west of US 61 off Mitchell Road. *Historic Homes* include a restored pioneer and a cluster of preserved Victorian mansions furnished with heirloom antiques - along Adams Street. *Libertyland* is a theme park with rides, shows and shops - at the Mid-South Fairgrounds. The *Memphis Botanical Garden* contains a garden center for flower and art displays, and the Arboreteum, featuring rose, iris, and wildflower gardens - in Audubon Park.

The *Memphis Queen* makes daily riverboat sightseeing trips on the Mississippi River. *Memphis Zoological Garden and Aquarium* (The Overton Park Zoo) is across the street from SW. *Overton Square* is a collection of restaurants, stores, and night spots- along Madison Ave. The *Pink Palace Museum*, formerly a millionaire's mansion, houses art and natural history exhibits and a public planetarium- 3050 Central. And last, but not least, there is *Graceland*, the eternal home of Elvis Presley, king of rock-n-roll and citizen of Memphis- 3764 Elvis Presley Blvd.

Cultural Events

Memphis is the home of a full symphony orchestra, two ballet companies, various modern dance companies, and an opera theater. In addition to the regular symphony, ballet and opera schedules, visiting artists and companies appear frequently. A yearly highlight is the 3-day visit from the Metropolitan Opera House touring company. Student, group, and season rates are available for the economy-minded. Note: Students can attend almost all downtown events (including shows, popular music concerts, and films) for free by working as ushers for ticketholders attending the event. Watch bulletin boards and the *SFA* newsletter for details about getting involved in this program.

Film

Memphis has numerous movie houses showing current (first-run) movies. In addition, some alternative choices are offered. The *Balmoral Cinema* presents a variety of foreign films (most only run for one week). The *Movie House* offers occasional foreign films, popular movies of the past few years, and movies that have developed a "cult" following (including midnight showings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"). Film series abound. The *Public Library* has (free!) weekly "Friday Flicks," long and short films on any and every subject. The *Dixon Gallery* presents "oldies but goodies." The *Jewish Community Center* has an excellent series that usually features European films. The *Lyceum Film Series*, *Brooks Art Gallery* and *Memphis Academy of Arts* present a variety of films. *Memphis State* and *UT* sponsor popular films and series related to specific topics. SW coordinates the *Images* series. In other words, interesting and excellent films are always available and affordable. Watch newspapers and bulletin boards for announcements of upcoming offerings.

Food

Check the yellow pages for inspiration... don't hesitate to call and inquire about policies and prices... ask others about their favorite places, but take their recommendations with a grain of salt...

Editors' choices: (Key: * = near SW; □ = in Overton Square;
\$ = a good place for parents or that "big date")

HOME COOKING:	Buntyn's The Cupboard Ferguson's Dino's SW Grill* Halpern's (kosher) The Claybrook Pat's Pizza (don't get pizza here)*	BARBEQUE:	Gridley's Payne's Ray Gammon's * The Rendevous The Public Eye □
PIZZA:	Broadway Pizza Parlor * Jackson Ave. Pizza* Coletta's	ITALIAN:	Giovanni's Grisanti's \$
FRENCH:	Justine's \$ Paulette's □\$ La Baguette □ Bombay Bicycle Club □\$ La Tourelle \$	CHINESE:	Da Wah * Wah Nam's Peking \$ Formosa Port Shanghai
MEXICAN:	Molly's La Casita (unique!) El Charro	STEAK & SEAFOOD:	Folks Folly \$ No. 1 Beale St. \$ The Pier \$ The Lobster Feast \$ Mississippi River Co. □\$ Pappy's & Jimmy's * The Four Flames \$ Sachi Japanese Steak House \$
GREEK:	Jim's Place \$ The Claybrook (dinner only)		
POLYNESIAN:	The Luau \$		
GERMAN:	Erika's		

FAST FOODS OF ALL KINDS ARE EASILY FOUND- YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR.

Galleries

The *Brooks Memorial Art Gallery*, featuring a permanent collection and visiting exhibits, and the *Memphis Academy of Arts*, featuring works of students, professors, and local artists, are located in Overton Park, just a short stroll from campus. The *Dixon Gallery and Gardens*, former estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dixon, features a permanent collection of Impressionist works and regularly houses exhibits of various artists' works in an exquisite home setting. Galleries can be found in banks and stores and businesses - a listing of current shows can be found in the entertainment section of the Sunday newspaper.

Music

Of course, Memphis is famous for the Blues - but all types of popular music abound. Here is a fragmented musical tour: *Blues Alley* has become an established showcase for local blues musicians - blues and booze in a mellow atmosphere. Bluegrass with the local pickers can be found at the open-air *Lucy Opry* (no charge, but the hat is passed...) Country music and all kinds of rock can be found all over town - establishments in *Overton Square* offer excellent local and out-of-town groups at a nearby location. YES, Memphis has New Wave! A ritual for many is Sunday afternoon jazz - the range from hot to cool is presented in establishments in *Overton Square* and along Madison Ave. The *Club Paradise* showcases many "big name" jazz, soul and big band performers. Religious music - from oratorios to gospel to rock - is another facet of the Memphis musical scene. Discos of EVERY sort can be found to cater to myriad interests. In addition to symphony concerts, ballet and opera, classical music is available at informal concerts and recitals sponsored by schools, churches, and many other associations. Fall and Spring are highlighted by outdoor music festivals. The entertainment sections of the morning and evening papers are a good source of info about what's happening in music - also watch bulletin boards. EXPLORE MEMPHIS MUSICALLY!

Shopping

The closest shopping center (within hiking or biking distance from campus) is the *City Center*, with a large drugstore, department store, 24-hour super-market, and various small stores. The *Mid-America Mall* is a pedestrian mall constructed to bring shoppers back downtown. Most major department stores have a branch downtown. This mall also has fountains, noontime entertainment, and stores that offer merchandise not always found elsewhere. Other malls include: *Raleigh Springs*; *Southland*; *Kirby Woods*; *Chickasaw Oaks*. For out-of-town students, finding stores in urban-sprawled Memphis can be a challenging or frustrating experience, so go armed with a good map, or better yet, a Memphian!

Theater

Theater is kept alive and well by enthusiastic local groups. The *Beale St. Repertory Co.* is an outlet for the development and presentation of the black arts. *Circuit Playhouse* premieres Broadway and Off-Broadway work for Memphis audiences. *Circuit Workshop* presents avant garde works and premieres works of local playwrights. (All three are grouped together on Poplar at Tucker - a short walk across Overton Park from campus.) *Playhouse On The Square* is the Mid-South's professional resident theater company. The *Gaslight Dinner Theater* offers an evening of a meal and a comedy. *Theatre Memphis* is community theater company that has won national recognition with its productions of modern works and old favorites. Student rates are available to most theater performances.

Transportation

Lack of a car need not pose too great a problem for the resourceful student. Within walking or biking distance of campus are: Overton Park and Zoo; the main branch of the public library; Overton Square; the Circuit theaters; various banks. Public transportation in Memphis is adequate. Your best bet would be to call Memphis Area Transit Authority and request a Comprehensive Bus Guide. This guide will show you what bus routes can take you to your destination. Buses going downtown pass the campus every 30 minutes. Memphis State University can be reached with one transfer. Most lines run until midnight. Note: don't rule out public transportation as a means to mobilize your social life!

Life at Southwestern

Life at Southwestern is unique. Living on or off campus one can easily feel the security of the ivy towers. You would think that in a small community of 1000 that you would get to know everyone - well believe it or not, unless you're especially good at names you'll probably be doing good to get to know about half. Always remember that it takes time for new relationships to form.

Community and Social Life

Your first experience with SW will be a structured orientation for freshmen and transfer students. Life from then on will be mostly spontaneous. The cross-section of lifestyles is amazingly wide and it's not hard to develop friendships with a wide variety of people if you put forth a little effort.

The "Commons" system divides the SW community into four smaller communities to enhance communication among students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees. Commoners form intramural teams, have wine and cheese parties, hold poetry readings, and plan get-togethers for just about anything of common interest. The Commons system also provides a good opportunity for more informal intellectual dialogue with faculty members related to each common.

Enjoy "common" life:

Robb Common - residents of Robb, White, Ellet, Bellingrath, Neely, and townies.

Glassell-Voorhies Common - residents of Glassell and Voorhies

Townsend Common - residents of New Dorm and Townsend

University Common - residents of University, Evergreen, and Trezevant

Freshmen and transfers are the object of Greek "rush" - enjoy it, regardless of your plans to join or not join.

Many "dates" are campus movies and parties, Greek parties and open houses, or a night in the Pub. Stag or drag, people move freely, especially your freshman year.

In sum, community and social life at Southwestern comes easy if you relax and don't take it too seriously.

Dormitory Living

If you plan to live on campus then be prepared to be cooperative because dorm living is essentially communal living. Your RA (Resident Advisor) is dedicated and trained to assist you in accepting the responsibilities and enjoying the benefits of group life. He/She is a liason between you and the administration. If you have a problem concerning any facet of dorm living - room change, maintenance, night time health emergency, a locked room, etc., go to your RA. He/She also helps coordinate Commons programs. But most importantly he/she is available as a friend, willing to listen anytime.

New Dorm, first floor Trezevant, and University are closed to members of the opposite sex between midnight and 8:00 a.m.; all other dorms are open. Pets must be strictly of the aquarium or cage variety. Violations of these restrictions are considered SRC offenses.

Coin operated washing machines and dryers are located in almost all dorms (35¢ to wash; 25¢ to dry - bring dimes and quarters). Vending machines (soft drinks, candy, cigarettes, etc.) are also available on campus. Beware - read any hand-written signs taped to the machines, they could keep you from falling prey to a coin-gobbler! If you are a victim then see the Cashier's office.

NOTE: All dorms will be closed during Christmas, Spring Break, and part of the summer.

Town Students

"Townies" are just as much a part of Southwestern as "live-ins," but you'll need to make an effort to keep from falling into the habit of going to class and then going straight home. There are many opportunities for you to associate with residents. Many townies eat lunch in the Lair - but an occasional meal in the refectory will allow you to mix and mingle with other students. Several dorm rooms are reserved for the overnight use of town students. These rooms can be especially helpful if you have a big test, if the roads are icy, if you're going to a late party on campus, or if you just want a taste of dorm living.

There are lockers available for you in the basement of the Student Center - check with the Student Center Assistant. Town students have mailboxes in the mailroom - check them daily for important announcements and notices. Also there is a town student bulletin board in the lobby of the Student Center.

Involvement in the Commons system can be particularly rewarding for townies. All town students belong to Robb Common, and their participation is both encouraged and needed to help make this system work. Attend Commons meetings and functions whenever possible; this, more than anything else, can help you feel "a part" of the Southwestern community.

Academic Life

Your best plan is to "know your catalog," it will save you time and worry. On pages 36 to 45 of your 79-80 catalog are the requirements for graduation and academic regulations of the College. Read them carefully.

During orientation, you will find out who your colloquium leader is; he/she will serve as your faculty advisor. This simply means that they will assist you in planning the courses you want to take and should take. Fellow students (upperclassmen), however, are also a very valuable source of information; they can tell you what a professor is like (great, easy, boring, spacy, etc.) and what the class will entail (paper, tests, lots of reading, etc.). Your other sources of information are professors and department chairmen; they can best tell you about their courses, their departments, and what kind of career might be available.

Get to know your professors; most want to know you. If there's something, anything that you don't understand or want to know more about, then ask them; if they can't give you the answer then they will either point you in the right direction or share some of their same unanswered questions with you. Of course there are always those who will be very provocative - all they're trying to do is teach you to think on your own.

A word about absences - The college expects but does not itself enforce daily class attendance by the students. Any professor may, and some do, require class attendance if he/she so desires.

Recreational Activities

Academics may occupy a considerable portion of your hours at Southwestern, but we all know that everyone occasionally needs time to simply relax and unwind a little. Therefore, all SW students, regardless of athletic ability, are invited to take advantage of the wide variety of recreational activities available on campus.

SW offers varsity competition for women in track, cross country, tennis, basketball, and volleyball; for men in football, basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, golf, track, and cross country. The college also sponsors a women's soccer club. The members of the 1979-1980 coaching staff are: Ed White, Athletic Director, men's tennis; Gary Troll, head football, head baseball; Herb Hilgeman, men's basketball and volleyball; Sarah Risser, women's basketball and tennis; Bill Mabry, men's and women's cross country, golf; Freeman Marr, women's track. These coaches serve the entire SW community; you don't have to play a varsity sport, or even enroll in a PE class to take advantage of their expertise. Non-varsity athletics can provide a number of outlets for nervous energy. Nearly two-thirds of the campus participates in the intramural program. Under new staff member John Ratliff, intramural flagball will begin soon after the opening of school, with basketball, volleyball, and softball coming later in the year. Teams can be formed by members of a commons, a dorm, a fraternity or sorority, or simply by groups of friends united by interest or a killer instinct.

All students can enjoy the use of SW's athletic facilities. In addition to the gym and regular fields there are tennis courts, raquetball courts, a swimming pool, a cross country layout around campus, and a weight room with a Universal Gym.

For those who choose to pursue less strenuous activities, ping pong, cards, backgammon sets and checkers are available in the Student Center. Pool tables are located in the Student Center and in Townsend and Ellet dorms. Frisbee Golf is a popular pastime - ask an upperclassman about the course layout. A sport unique to SW is Whiteball; watching one of these games is an art in itself. Hang around the steps between the Refectory and White Hall to find out what the game is all about. Camping equipment is also available in the Student Center. A small fee is charged - reservations are necessary.

If you just want to take a quiet study break, try visiting the Reading room in White Hall, or the magazine room in the library - maybe you can find your hometown newspaper to chase away the homesick blues. You can find color TV's and company on the third floor of the Student Center and in Ellet and New Dorm. Finally, for peace and quiet, contemplating life, and maybe a little soul-searching, there's Oak Alley and Fisher Gardens, on the southern side of campus facing North Parkway.

MISPLACED NOTE:

The College does not condone the possession, use, sale, or transfer of illegal substances. The campus is not exempt from state and federal laws. If you are offended by someone's use of drugs, tell your RA or the Dean of Students office. Everything will be kept confidential and the matter will be resolved.

When the bough breaks...

You are entering a community of people who really care about each other. Your professors and deans do have time for you... the folks at the Counseling Center are open and willing to help you with anything... your fellow students are experiencing similar heartaches and joys... "When the bough breaks, the cradle will fall," and will you rise tall, undaunted, to fully experience what Southwestern offers you and what you offer Southwestern?



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