

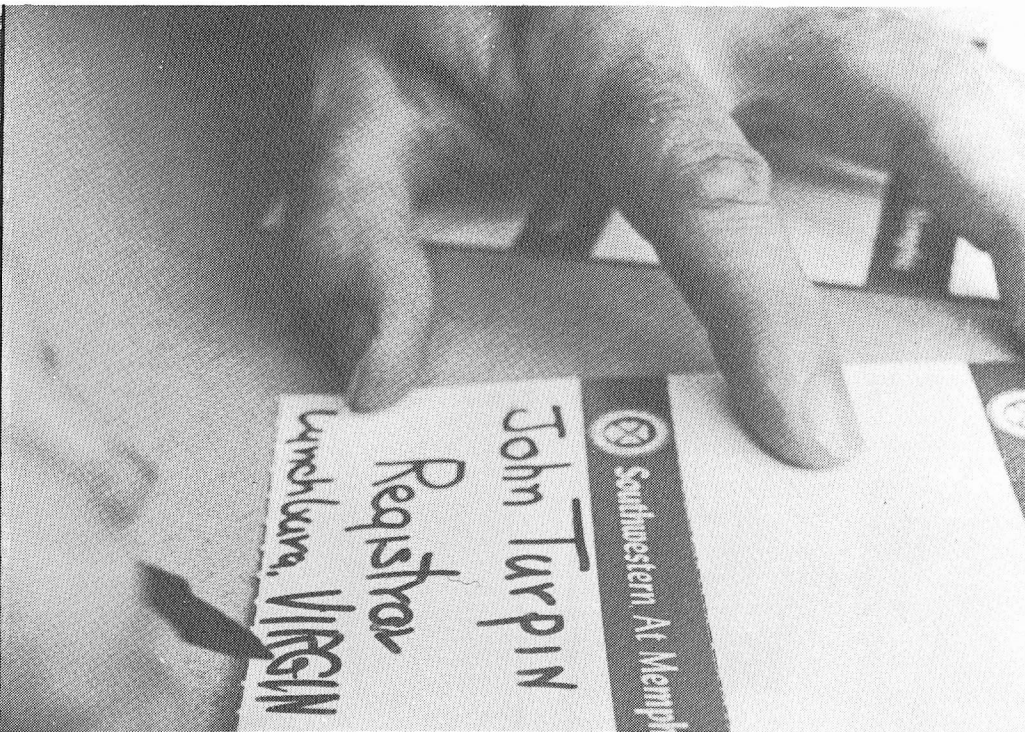
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Special Orientation Issue



Tomorrow ends a week long orientation period for the incoming freshman class. The format of this year's orientation is somewhat similar to the orientations of recent years although the actual period has been shortened by two days. While the usual parts of the program were kept such as English placement tests, registration, and Honor Council, the traditional "freshman mixer" was dropped from the program.

The freshmen began the week with the usual meetings within the various dorms and a concert on Tuesday night in the amphitheater.

For the first time students were asked to meet with their faculty advisors either in their homes or in another designated location on Wednesday night. It was hoped that such an arrangement would encourage a more personal relationship between the incoming students

and the faculty.

This morning freshmen who are receiving financial assistance campus employment met with Mr. W. L. Jones, Director of Financial Aid, in Hardie Auditorium. Later Honor Council cards were signed by all incoming students.

Tonight the Student Center will sponsor "Viva Max" with Jonathan Winters for all students.

SW Offers Journalism; Sou'wester Benefits

by Eileen Hanrahan

This fall a basic journalism course will be offered under the communication arts department. The three hour course, *Elementary Newspaper Reporting*, will be a study of basic journalistic practices and an opportunity to apply them in campus and classroom reporting assignments. Students must have a minimal typing ability before admission. Second term the course will deal with theory and practice in writing various types of news features, editorials, and columns. The course will be taught at the 0 hour, 1-2:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Lydel Sims, a Southwestern graduate, former postmaster, and columnist for *The Commercial Appeal* will teach the course. His column, "Assignment: Memphis" is a front page feature of the daily paper. He is also the father of Mary Radakovich, a Southwestern art professor.

There have been many attempts in the past to include journalism as a part of the curriculum. Some students wanted to have work they did for the *Sou'*

wester receive credit under the directed inquiry program. This was vetoed by the curriculum committee because they didn't feel academic credit should be given for non-academic work and that it was contrary to the idea of a Directed Inquiry to have many students taking it. This summer, Dr. Fred W. Neal of the community life committee, suggested a course in journalism as a means of contributing to the feeling of community on the Southwestern campus. "Probably the most effective agency of communication on a campus is a regular campus newspaper which performs its task well," Dr. Neal stated. Dr. Neal feels that a journalism course "is not merely the addition of an area of study that stands in its own right as a legitimate curricular offering, but in the production of a corps of trained writers for the college newspaper as a positive contribution to the community feeling and life of the college."

One feature of the course will be "instant newswriting." Tapes will be played during which time the student will be able to jot down notes. They will then be allowed a certain amount of time to type out their stories. They will not be allowed to write them out beforehand. The purpose is to train one to think into the typewriter and to work under conditions actually encountered in newspaper offices.

Any students who wish to work on the 1971-72 *Sou'wester* staff meet in the newspaper office, basement of the Student Center, Sunday night at 6:30 p.m.



Bruce Money

SAGA Sports New Look

by Eileen Hanrahan

Saga will have a new look this year as well as a new manager. Bob Manges has been transferred to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa and will be replaced by Bruce Money of Seattle, Washington.

Money expressed a hope that menus will cater more to the likes of the students and there will be an express line at lunch for popular items such as hamburgers and sandwiches. He hopes this

will eliminate some of the congestion and delay now encountered at lunch.

The Lynx Lair, which will open Monday morning, will also sport new decorations. Rodger Bendinelli, who has charge of the Lair, is planning to try several new food items. He is also trying to speed up lunch time service. There will be a suggestion box in the Lair and students are encouraged to let the managers know of any problems.

Workshop Studies Values

Professor Charles Scott of Vanderbilt University, speaking to the Faculty Workshop Tuesday, stated that the freedom of knowing and self-worth were the "two types of meaning in the center of what we as educators are a part."

With "Freedom and the Value of Education" as a topic, Scott went on to point out that these meanings of actions which are education must imply values. In addressing the faculty and invited student audience in Meeman Center, Scott went on to state that the two freedoms of knowing and self-worth were very much a part of life and therefore a liberal arts education.

In regard to the freedom of knowing, Scott, who teaches philosophy, declared that "knowing is more than merely using what we know." "It is the discovery of realities of who I am

not."

He added that the freedom of knowing has certain value such as the "value of finding out what is different in each person." In relation to this freedom Scott defined academic freedom as "the pursuit of things on their terms and not as seen by some higher authority."

To the point of the freedom of self-worth, the Nashville educator stated "If we don't relate to the student in his struggle then we are not good educators. The value of a person is the life blood of education. One must be free to be distinctively himself." Scott related that as an aspect of this problem a college must be able to put the college in perspective to the absurdities of our culture.

Following the address the faculty met in groups to discuss Professor Scott's session as reports were given from the var-

ious discussion groups. Much of the discussion centered around Professor Scott's comments on the freedom of self-worth as it applied to faculty-student relations.



Dr. Charles Scott

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All you ever wanted to know about Memphis: but were afraid to ask

by Jerome Katz

The alums' image of the country boy or girl coming to Southwestern and the "Big City" are dreams lost among today's S.W.A.M. student. Most of the new Lynx come from their towns planning a massive attack on an unfeeling metropolis.

Unfortunately, they are often disappointed when they can't find more than minimal extensions of their more familiar home surroundings. Face it, Memphians have a hard time trying to find a swinging city, or even a pleasant affordable one. So the visiting student of a few weeks residence will find Memphis a hopeless melange of joints.

This article is a hastily compiled list of Memphis' better offerings near Southwestern. Individual exploration is a better source, but as a gesture to the new students, and in order to receive a kick-back from those mentioned, the list follows:

I. There are four areas that are of interest to students.

A. Overton Park (across North Parkway from the campus) is the city's largest park. It contains a zoo, an aquarium, an art gallery, the Art Academy, a concert shell, a playground, and extensive woods and picnic areas.

Freaks congregate at the doughboy.

Straights are nearby, watching.

B. Overton Square is at the corner of Cooper and Madison. It contains a collection of specialty shops and some very good bars and restaurants.

C. Highland street is where the freaks, hopeful freaks, undercover narcs, and head shops dominate. (Check out Pop-I's, and the Cafe).

D. Shopping areas. For the adventurous, you can take buses downtown (53 Faxon at Tutwiler and University by Evergreen Hall), Summer Center (53 Faxon, across the street), Laurelwood (53 Faxon at Evergreen Hall), transfer downtown to a 55 Poplar Perkins). And for the unadventurous, there's a very big Sears at North Parkway and Crosstown. Also City Center, Poplar & Evergreen.

E. For fancier purchases, check the sorority or fraternity of your choice.

II. These four preceding areas are for general exploration. The local quick reference follows:

A. General. Legal age 18. Police cars have blue blinkers. Bus fare 35¢, and transfers are 5¢. Drive-ins are wise to the load-em-up-in-the-trunk-system. The water can be drunk straight-away, but heat your pot before using. North Parkway is a favorite radar car spot (radar cars invariably Plymouths with antenna on right rear bumper, car may be red, yellow, blue, black or white). Many bars and lounges have "Happy Hour" specials. Info on the pill available on campus, and the pill itself is readily available off-campus.

B. Food. National food chains (Shoneys, Krystal, Lums, Burger King, Bonanza, Dairy Queen, ad nauseum) are on Summer. Poplar offers Dobbs House, Shakeys (\$1.29 all-you-can-eat special daily, 35¢ beer), Shoneys, Fried Chicken; Cleveland - Crosstown has Burger King, Krystal (near school) the Harbor (sorta fancy), Halpern's (delicatessen). Jackson has Fried Chicken and Barbeque. Fancier restaurants are in Overton Square, on Park (Embers), Summer (Cafe St. Clair), Poplar (Beef & Liberty, rooftop Embers), but again, campus scuttlebutt is the best source of places. Also *not* the S.W. Grill on McLean.

C. Drink. Overton Square, J-Wags, P & H, Huey's. On Poplar—the Happy Corner, Shakeys, El Capitan, Club Ceasar. Jackson also has some lounges. (Note—liquor licenses cost a wad, so many of these places serve only beer.)

D. Groceries. Fred Montesi's at Madison and Avalon is the campus favorite, (carrying everything but hard liquor) but go across the street for donuts. Quick purchases may be made at the 7/11 on Summer, or Peter Pan's on Evergreen.

E. Liquor by the bottle. Joe's on Poplar at Evergreen, the Bristol on Summer.

F. Drugstores. Southwestern Pharmacy on McLean, Katz Drugs at Poplar and Avalon.

G. Laundromats. Follow the lines down to McLean.

H. Gas. Serve yourself (and less costly) gas on Summer, Esso, Gulf and others on Summer also. Esso also on McLean.

I. Help. Memphis House on Union (heads, coming down), Suicide Prevention, 525-1717. Ambulance—Call the Fire Department. Medical-Infirmary, or Public Health Center.

J. Culture.

1. Books. Two bookstores on campus. Burke's Book Store on Poplar. The Book Shelf in Poplar Plaza. The Book Rack (good deal—bring 2 paperbacks—get one in trade) on Union at McLean. Also try Memphis State Bookstore and the Blue and Gray on Walker.

2. Records. Pop Tunes on Summer, Poplar Tunes on Poplar, Pop-I's on Highland. Check also the department stores and head shops, they frequently have specials.

3. T.V. and Radio. Channels 3, 5, 10 and 13, AM 560, 600, 680, 790, 1070, FM 100 (hardest rock in town) 106, experiment.

4. Newspapers. Even this writer knows there are 2 big papers, the *Press Scimitar* and *The Commercial Appeal*, also check *The Tri-State Defender*.

5. Opera. Memphis Opera Company has four or five productions this year; call Arts Appreciation for details.

6. Live Theater. Circuit Playhouse on Poplar. MSU Theater on Central. Little Theater on Central. Dinner Theater on Brooks Road.

7. Concerts and other events. Check the Sunday *Commercial Appeal's* Fanfare Section, or the Thursday *Press-Scimitar* for entertainment.

8. Special. The Mid-South Fair. Pops concert with Eddy Arnold.

L. Education. Check the catalogue for info on the Greater Memphis Consortium. Also there is Memphis State University, which says that Southwestern is a very prestigious school.

M. Electronics. Lafayette on Summer, Radio Shack at Poplar and Avalon. Stuber's on Union. Opus 2 on Perkins.

This list is concerned primarily with the immediate area, and is by no means complete. Proving this list to be too short or wrong can be made an enjoyable task, but if you really prefer the simpler life, the dirty magazines are at the Paris Adult Theater, the loose women are on Beale street, the radio has plenty of *real* country music (not Loretta Lynn, but tribal rain chants), and it is rumored that there is corn likker still in either the basement of one of the fraternity houses, or hidden among the stacks of the library.

Room For Townies

by Eileen Hanrahan

Unknown to many town students, there is a room set aside in Voorhies Dormitory just for you. There are four beds in the room and each town girl is permitted to spend five nights a month in the room. All you have to do is sign your name on the calendar in the Williams room before the night you plan to stay. You must also fill out a blue guest card and place it in the appropriate place in the sign-out room. There are usually guest cards in one of the desk drawers in the town girls room and also in the sign-out room.

You are permitted to stay with a friend for no more than three consecutive nights. Again, you must fill out a guest card. Be sure to bring your own soap, towels, etc. so you won't inconvenience your friends.

New Dean

Patterson Takes Charge

Dean Robert Patterson briefly outlined a "Four Point Plan for Progress" of the college in a recent interview. Included in the plan are proposals which would affect the academic and nonacademic parts of the campus as well as the teaching philosophy of the school.

Patterson, the newly installed Dean of the College, stated, however, that most of the proposals will have little, if any, effect on the campus during the coming year. Patterson feels that his position at this time is more "one of evaluation of what has been done" rather than instigation of major changes. "I plan to follow the fundamental direction of Dean Jones' programs, that is, the flexibility of curriculum arrangements as exemplified in directed inquiries and tutorials," Dean Patterson stated.

Basically the plan consists of attempts to extend the influence of the campus into the community and to relate the academic nature of Southwestern to the "outside world", in this case, the city of Memphis.

The first point of the plan is for a greater involvement in urban affairs. This has already been tried in a pilot project last year when several political science students served as "interns" in the city government. "What we hope for is involvement in the outside with interpretation on the campus," Patterson remarked. Plans call for a possible third term course in urban sociology this year.

Next the dean hopes to interrelate better the academic and non-academic areas of campus life. This would call, perhaps, for dormitory seminars held weekly for credit. Something along these lines was attempted last year with the unsuccessful co-ed dorm project which called for weekly discussions of those living in the dorm sponsored by the psychology department.

Also included in the long ranging proposal is the development of new interdepartmental majors. "These would not involve hiring new professors, but would utilize existing departments to create new majors," Dean Patterson stated.

Finally the plan calls for an investigation of the interrelation between the traditional liberal arts education and a vocational type education. "Liberal arts colleges concentrate on educating the man, as opposed to training the person," Patterson remarked. "There is, however, concern about what students do after graduating from Southwestern and the plan aims at providing more options for them, for instance, an increased interest in teacher certification."

Dean Patterson also mentioned that plans for one and two hour courses are being studied and, at the other extreme, plans calling for 12 hour courses in which the student would spend an entire semester studying one subject or group of subjects under a single professor are also being considered.

"Any changes which take place at Southwestern will be evolutionary and gradual," Patterson pointed out.

Dr. Patterson, who took his academic position at the end of the last school year, also commented on his feelings towards the job. "The faculty has all the fun," he replied in answer to questions concerning his opinion on the difference between his previous college position and the one he now holds. "To use an illustration from a chess set, the administrator is a pawn-pusher. He tries to make the arrangements so that education can go on." Patterson also stated that he will miss being a faculty member and that the study which was once his life's work has had to become, instead, a hobby.

On the question of student representation on the board of trustees, a much discussed issue at the end of the last school year, Patterson observed that "the experience of student representation at all levels has been good. They have fulfilled their membership responsibility and in many cases the faculty has received additional insight from the students on their committees. If you want to translate this into a statement of approval of the idea, you may."

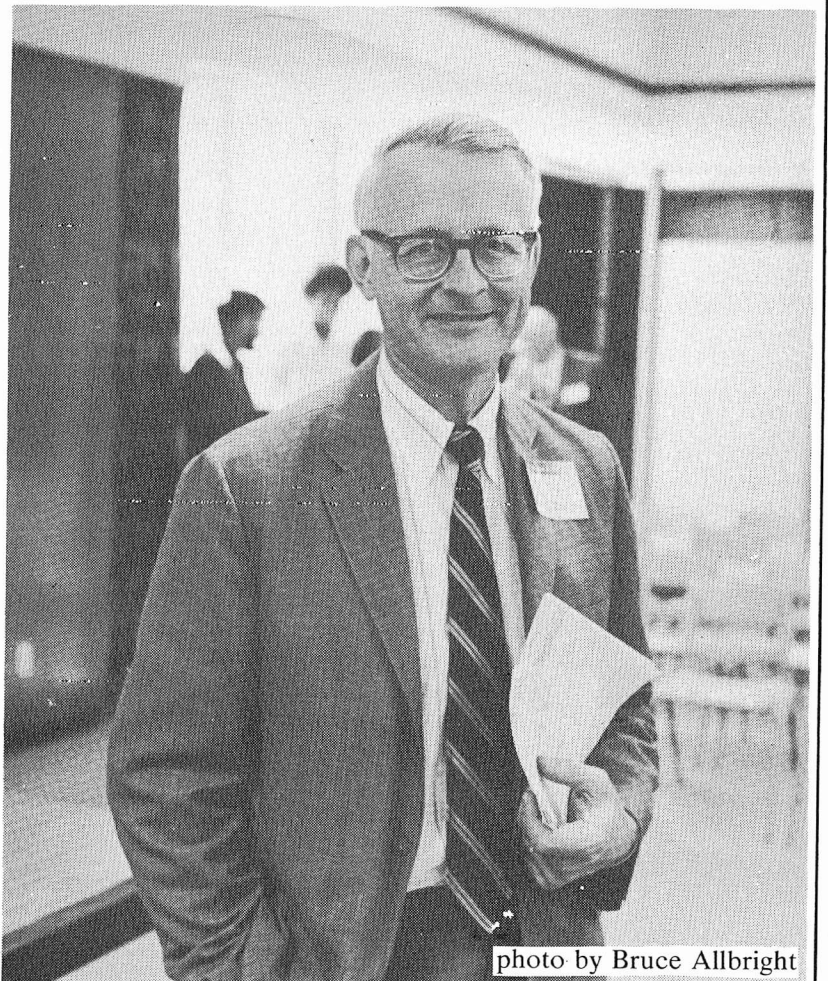


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Dean Robert G. Patterson