

Twenty-one Seniors Chosen for Who's Who

Twenty-one Southwestern seniors have been named to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. Selection was made by a committee of seven juniors headed by junior class executive secretary Ginney Howze.

Tapped for **Who's Who** are:

Bruce B. Allbright II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allbright Jr., Edina, Minnesota. Board of Trustees Committee, President of the Student Center, ODK, Board of Governors, Director Briggs Student Union, SGA vice-president, **Sou'wester**, Pub Board, Community Life Committee, EDC.

Richard M. Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruno, Jr., Jackson, Mississippi. President of IFC, Chairman of MUB, SRC, a men's dormitory president, Student Center Board of Governors.

Susan M. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark, Nashville, Tennessee. President of the Southwestern Women's Athletic Association, varsity volleyball, basketball, and tennis teams, Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Election Commission.

Brant S. Copeland, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Copeland, Lake Charles, Louisiana. ODK, Southwestern Singers, a men's dormitory president, Honor Council, Board of Trustees.

Martha H. Crenshaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Crenshaw, Shreveport, Louisiana. Mortar Board, KD, President of PAN, SRC, Kinney.

Wilda H. Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dodson, Gallatin, Tennessee. Publications Commissioner, Honor Council, Treasurer of Mortar Board, a dormitory resident advisor, Jun-

ior Class Executive Secretary, Class Representative for Publications Board freshman, sophomore, junior years.

William K. Dolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dolen, Memphis, Tennessee. ODK, Southwestern Singers, Woodwind quintet, director of the Pep and Concert bands.

John D. Gladney, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gladney, Homer, Louisiana. SRC vice-president, MUB, Religion Commission, Southwestern Singers, First Generation, a dorm president, Kinney, Madrigals, Dean's List, ODK.

Lawrence F. Haygood, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haygood, Jr., Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Chairman of BSA, Kinney, varsity baseball team.

Karen E. Hopper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hopper, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Mortar Board President, women's dormitory president, Kinney, Challenge, treasurer of KD, Student Center Executive Committee.

Nancy J. Huggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Huggins, Corinth, Mississippi. AOII president, SGA secretary, Finance Chairman for Dilemma, Kinney, **Sou'wester**.

Debra S. Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Vollman, Jr., Jonesboro, Arkansas. Honor Council vice-president, AOII vice-president, Mortar Board.

Kathleen McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClain, Paris, Kentucky. PAN, president of KD, SRC president.

Clare Nichols, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Nichols, Auburn, Alabama. Mortar Board, resident advisor, Kinney, WUB Commissioner, Elections Commission, SGA secretary, Student Center vice-president, Board of

Trustees, KD, sophomore class executive secretary

Jeffrey R. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Perkins, Memphis, Tennessee. Athletics Commissioner, SAE vice-president, Sports Information Director, publicity chairman of Dilemma, **Sou'wester**, golf team.

Melissa L. Pietzuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pietzuch, Little Rock, Arkansas. SRC, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Center Board, Secretary of Board of Governors of the Student Center, Kinney, resident advisor, chief administrative resident advisor, President Tri-Delta.

George L. Rice III, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rice, Jr., Mem-

phis, Tennessee. Publications Board, Welfare Commissioner, SRC, assistant editor of the **Sou'wester**, freelance photographer, king of Southwestern Committee to Resist and End the War, Prince Regent of Ecology Now or Never.

Steven A. Sharpe, son of Mrs. K. H. Baird, Houston, Texas. SGA President, Dilemma, Community Life Committee, Sigma Nu.

John C. Sites, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sites, Clarksville, Tennessee. Co-chairman of Dilemma '74, recipient of J. R. Hyde Scholarship, SRC, Board of Trustees, Finance Chairman of Dilemma, Honor Council vice-president.

Henry H. Slack, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Slack, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia. SFA editor, **Sou'wester**, Southwestern Pep and Concert bands, Southwestern Singers, ODK.

Stephen L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Warren, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. ODK President, SRC, Board of Trustees, a men's dormitory president, co-chairman of MUB, Curriculum Committee, Varsity football and baseball.

Students selected for **Who's Who** are judged on the basis of their scholarship, participation, leadership in academic and extra-curricular affairs, citizenship, service to the college, and the promise of future leadership.



We want you to know.

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SGA Open Meeting Brings Minimal Response

An SGA meeting intended to be open to the entire campus was held Tuesday during break in FJ-B with minimal response from the student body. But most of those students attending were commissioners and members of faculty committees who gave reports on their ideas and progress so far this year.

Wendy Ashcroft presented the aims of the Educational Development Committee which is headed by Dr. Carl Walters. The first thing this group plans to do is to review the F grade and consider a proposal to replace it with an NC (No Credit) grade.

Janice Bonner, representing the analytical studies committee, reported that each department is presently completing an eighteen page form about its cash flow and requirements. These forms will be compiled by the committee by March 15.

Describing the Long Range Committee as "not very specific, kind of blue sky," Rick Bruno reported that this faculty committee is now considering an idea of establishing a school

of business and economic administration at Southwestern.

Les Jaco and Cecilia Robertson, members of the Admissions and Financial Aid Committees, said that applications for second term are now being reviewed.

Ed Uthman spoke on behalf of the Administrative Policy Committee, calling it a "catch-all" committee. Their plans include changing the school calendar and considering the elimination of pre-registration.

Steve Bills, one of the three student representatives on the Curriculum Committee, stated the group is presently discussing the ROTC program which Southwestern would coordinate with Memphis State. Bills explained that all the activities would be held at Memphis State.

David Hollifield reported that the Freshman Studies Committees is planning to review colloquiums and the Common Experience program.

Some of the commissioners also had a voice in the meeting. Larry Rice, Welfare Commis-

sioner, said his group plans to conduct a survey on financial aid, the refectory, and sports. Also, a subscription to **Playboy** should appear in the library racks soon due to the Welfare Commission's efforts.

Social Commissioner Charles Briggs reported that there will be five more Common Houses, and a variety of movies, including **Friends**, **Casablanca**, and the **Flash Gordon** series.

Wilda Dodson, describing the Pub Board as having a "peaceful year" so far, said that **Faces** will be out soon and that the **Lynx** needs photographs.

Ashcroft outlined the plans for the Education Commission. She explained that the commission has divided into committees, the most active of which is preparing to present a case to the curriculum committee on "new, innovative classes," such as an electronics or an auto mechanic's class. Ashcroft also announced that the course evaluations made by students last year will be put on reserve in the library in a few weeks to help students in planning for second term.

The DILEMMA Steering Committee is pleased to announce a delightful windfall, which could benefit all of us lovers of knowledge and truth. A true friend (understatement!) of Southwestern has made a most generous offer of monetary aid to DILEMMA '74 contingent on the degree of like assistance that can be generated among the program's other supporters. For a limited time only, he will partially match every donation that DILEMMA receives, i.e., for every \$10 donated he will contribute \$5; for every \$100, \$50; etc. Get it?

DILEMMA needs everyone's help to fund a really fired-up weekend (the first one in March '74), and this offer is good only for the next three weeks. Contributions may be mailed to Nancy Huggins, Box 322, or given to any member of the Steering Committee — please, SHARE THE WEALTH.

Controversial Rape Advice Issued

Southwestern women recently received a reminder of life in the big city from the Dean of Women's office. A small pamphlet called "Security at Southwestern," offers a mixture of good and misleading advice for the Southwestern co-ed. Coming as Part II of the Rape Education sequence, it is intended to supplement Dr. Battle's famed Rape 101 talk to incoming women during orientation. However, this idea was missed by several women who, upon reading the pamphlet, were mildly shocked at some advice. In particular was the recommendation that in the event of an assault to "use natural defenses . . . bite, scratch, hit with purse, kick, make a scene!" As unqualified advice this would conflict with most experts in the field, especially if the molester is armed.

An officer of the Sex Crimes Squad stated that in the situation of an armed attacker, resistance would recklessly put one's

life in danger. Dr. Battle's approach is to deal with the attacker on a rational, psychological level. Mr. Duke Vincent, head of security, feels that to fight, you'd "have to be a damned fool."

With so much advice, the victim is left somewhat in the dark. (Dean Williford added, "Actually they can take it or leave it as it suits them.") Yet most experts converge on the point that precaution takes precedence over karate lessons. Taken as a guideline of precautions, the pamphlet is very informative. Much of the advice on avoiding attacks, which was taken from other college and related security publications, is standard recommendations for campus and community living. Written for those from smaller towns where these precautions are not as necessary, it underlines the immediacy of the threat of personal attacks in Memphis.

ODK Trying To Make Amends

The Executive Committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, a men's honor society, has proposed that the ODK constitution be amended for the purpose of extending full membership to women. Ratification of the amendment is presently being sought by mail ballot. Should the ballot fail, the amendment will be re-submitted for consideration at the spring, 1974, National ODK Convention.

The ODK Executive Committee's actions are an expression of a nationwide debate which is presently being carried on by many honorary societies of the nature of Mortar Board and ODK.

A statement of the discussions is best summed up by Dr. Stephen S. Winters, Chairman of the Special Committee on the Possible Role of Women in ODK, writing in *The Circle*, newsmagazine of ODK:

"... If the qualities we seek in ourselves and others whom we wish to initiate can be found only in men, we may be living in the 20th century—but in 1914, not 1973. I would suggest that a vigorous society such as ours can and should adapt to the current needs and demands of our campuses and nation, without loss of the basic goals and principles which have guided us so well in the past. I submit that today's inflexibility produces tomorrow's fossils..."

The debate within the ranks of nationwide ODK chapters has been quickened by the fact that several college chapters have already begun inducting women.

In the spring of 1972, the University of South Florida inducted a woman into their local circle. The General Council of ODK admonished the group, and called a special meeting of the Special Committee on the Possible Role of Women in

ODK. The National Mortar Board Society has also been contributing to the debate. Several negative arguments concerning the possibilities of co-educational arrangements in Mortar Board and ODK have been presented.

The main points of conflict with the women's issue are illustrated by a Mortar Board circle secretary's letter to the ODK national committee: "... such a unilateral action by ODK would probably have deleterious effects on us... Mortar Board chapters... we prefer to maintain a cooperative relationship that preserves the autonomy of each group. Many ODK and Mortar Board chapters have working constructive relationships among themselves. Why change the status quo?"

Reports have arisen that faculty members of various Mortar Board and ODK college circles are so opposed to open membership regardless of sex that a withdrawal from active membership would be the only course of action for them.

The ODK Executive Committee answered such complaints: "The Committee is unsympathetic to the claims by some that women in ODK would (1) destroy women's leadership groups on some campuses and/or (2) cause ODK to be overwhelmed by women because women are better grade achievers. The essential issue is whether or not we can continue to justify the elimination from consideration (not necessarily election) for membership in the national leadership group half of the population of most campuses where circles exist simply because of sex discrimination.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a society for the purpose of recognizing men who have obtained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to in-

spire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines. Mortar Board is a society for the purpose of recognizing women who have exhibited a high degree of service, scholarship, and leadership in the college campus.

Because of the great similarity of the two groups in their respective goals and purposes, it has been questioned whether the two groups can legally remain closed to segments of the population on the basis of sex.

In 1972, the Ohio State University Council on Student Affairs ruled that no campus organization (except social fraternities and sororities) would be permitted to exclude students on the basis of sex. The ruling was modified because of the effects of Mortar Board and other women's groups.

A spokesman for the Equal Opportunity Employment Service in Memphis stated that although there have been several new developments in the way of legislation to prohibit sexual discrimination on college campuses, no present legislation or judicial interpretation would apply specifically to the case of such honorary societies as Mortar Board or ODK. The fact that the societies are private, not official, organizations, and are, therefore, not adjuncts of the official college structure, remove them from legal intervention at this moment.

The debate continues, however. New developments will, no doubt, occur in the near future as organizations such as Mortar Board and ODK attempt to come to terms with changing society.



Pictured above are the newly selected (male) members of ODK.

Brumfield Day Declared

At a Mortar Board coffee this morning in the East Lounge, today (Nov. 2) was declared "Betty Brumfield Day," in appreciation of Mrs. Brumfield's years of work at Southwestern. According to George Lawrence Rice III, "Two people run this school as far as I'm concerned, and Mrs. B. is one of them." Johnny Rone, a 1971 graduate, said that she "surpasses understanding" and that he thinks "they must have propped her up and then built the building around her." The announcement was intended as a surprise.

Perhaps more factually, Mrs. Brumfield is the secretary to both the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. She has held the position for eight years, helping in many areas outside of normal secretarial duty; for example, she takes care of student-owned

plants and so keeps the windows on Second Floor Haliburton Tower green. In addition to her on-campus activities, she is also known for her three adorable grandchildren and her ballroom dancing, especially rumba, according to Johnny Rone. (If this errs, it was because the *Sou'wester* could not ask Mrs. Brumfield direct questions for fear of giving away the surprise.)

Mortar Board hopes that an appreciation day for someone will become an annual event. It was started this year, Wilda Dodson told the *Sou'wester*, because at a Mortar Board section meeting here, "various schools reported their service activities. Some of them mentioned that they had an appreciation day for people who work and never get any credit. Mrs. B. immediately came to mind."

Comps Laid To Rest

After years of fatigue, No-Doze, dexadrine, midnight oil, and Monarch Notes, many Senior English students may now

sleep well and breathe easily without the dreaded specter, comps, lurking ominously in the future. Professor Robert M. Cooper, department head, held the first of a series of "Senior Seminars," Monday night, October 29, in the Student Center East Lounge.

The option plan requires the Senior English major to attend regularly the 10 meetings to be held twice a month through March, keep a journal of the proceedings, complete 30 hours of advanced English courses selected from a Core Code list, and have a 3.4 or better average in English at the time when he would have taken the regular comprehensives.

Seminars involve presentations from one or more of the members of the English department. There may be "a talk, a formal paper, a panel, debate or whatever," Cooper said. He hopes the talks will be "provocative but not definite." Questions and discussion by students will follow.

Cooper described the journal Monday night as "an intellectual diary." It should include a brief account of ideas and materials presented at the meetings with the student's own reactions and ideas as well as his efforts to integrate these with his own background in English literature.

Journals will be read, as they are written, by a member of the department to whom the senior has been assigned. Upon completion, it will be read by at least one other professor and assigned a grade. "The journal is the heart of the matter," Cooper concluded.

A Continuing SW Saga

by Ed Uthman

Southwestern boarding students may not be getting enough of an essential element in their refectory diets, says a noted animal physiologist, Dr. James D. Witherspoon, a professor in Southwestern's biology department. Witherspoon indicated in an interview for *The Sou'wester* that students who eat no seafood might be subject to a deficiency of the nutrient element iodine. This is due to the fact that the table and cooking salt used by the SAGA Food Service is not of the iodized variety.

According to food service manager Bruce Money, the salt sent to the refectory is purchased on a low bid arrangement and iodized salt would possibly be too expensive as the refectory uses approximately 150 pounds of this ingredient per week.

Lack of iodine causes a condition known as geographically endemic goiter, which is an enlargement of the thyroid gland at the base of the neck. This type of goiter, said Witherspoon, involves only a cosmetic problem, as the deficiency is generally not severe enough to cause disturbance of the body's metabolism.

Iodine is present in the body in very small quantities — an adult male of 154 pounds contains only about a thousandth of an ounce in his body. Nevertheless, it is essential to the body as a constituent of thyroxine, an important metabolic hormone. The chief sources of iodine are seafood and iodized salt.

Jock-In-The-Box

Before a wind blown crowd of 1300 Southwestern captured the College Athletic Conference title with a 7-6 victory over Centre College of Danville, Kentucky. Southwestern "brought home the bell" with this rather unimpressive win over a team that should have been beaten by at least 3 touchdowns. The major bright spot for the Lynx was the ground attack which continued to show steady improvement through the running of tailbacks Joe Johnson and Rick Fulwood.

Southwestern was put into business in the middle of the first quarter following Fulwood's 70 yd. scamper to the Centre 6 yd. line. However, on the ensuing play Joe Johnson lost control of the ball and Centre thwarted Southwestern's first scoring threat. Johnson made amends for this miscue when, with 7:44 elapsed in the second quarter, he made a 36 yard trek off right tackle for the Lynx's only touchdown. The offensive line had an especially good game as they tore gaping holes in Centre's rather puny defensive line.

Centre scored following a drive late in the second quarter on a 4 yd. pass from quarterback Roy Beard to wide receiver Bob Beck with less than a minute left in the half.

During the second half, neither team showed much precision nor could they execute with any degree of success. Southwestern was able to drive well, brushing aside the smaller Centre line, but penalties and mistakes at key moments seemed always to plague the Lynx.

Looking back at the season to this date, Southwestern has a 3-2-2 record. Not good enough to be conference champs in most leagues, but the intricacies and "fierce competition" of the CAC, as well as some luck, have brought the crown to Fantasyland. Considering the inexperience of the Lynx this year, the coaching staff can look at the season thus far with a degree of optimism.

As Southwestern travels to Lexington, Virginia, to play Washington and Lee College this weekend, the Lynx take a solidified running game with a vastly improved offensive line. If the passing attack returns to early season form, the Lynx will possess a formidable offensive game to compliment its strong defense. The basic weakness of the Lynx at this point is an over dependence on the tailback to carry the brunt of the running. Facing teams as poor as Centre, this tactic can be successful, but against larger, stronger opponents a more balanced attack will be essential.

Sports Shorts

Last weekend Southwestern's women's varsity volleyball team competed in a tournament at UT Martin. The Superstars lost only to Memphis State in placing 2nd out of seven teams, all from Tennessee. The team travels to Murray, Kentucky this weekend for a tournament, and to Chattanooga Nov. 16-17 for the state tournament.

Last Saturday at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Southwestern's cross country team finished 5th in the college division of the Tennessee State Championship. Southwestern travels Saturday, November 3, to Sewanee for the CAC Championship.

Southwestern Soccer Team lost 7-0 to the Roadrunners last Saturday on another field of mud. The Lynx take a much needed break this weekend and will try to regain lost spirit and organization.

The Religious Commission collected over \$100 for UNICEF and would like to thank all those who contributed and especially the five persons who collected.