

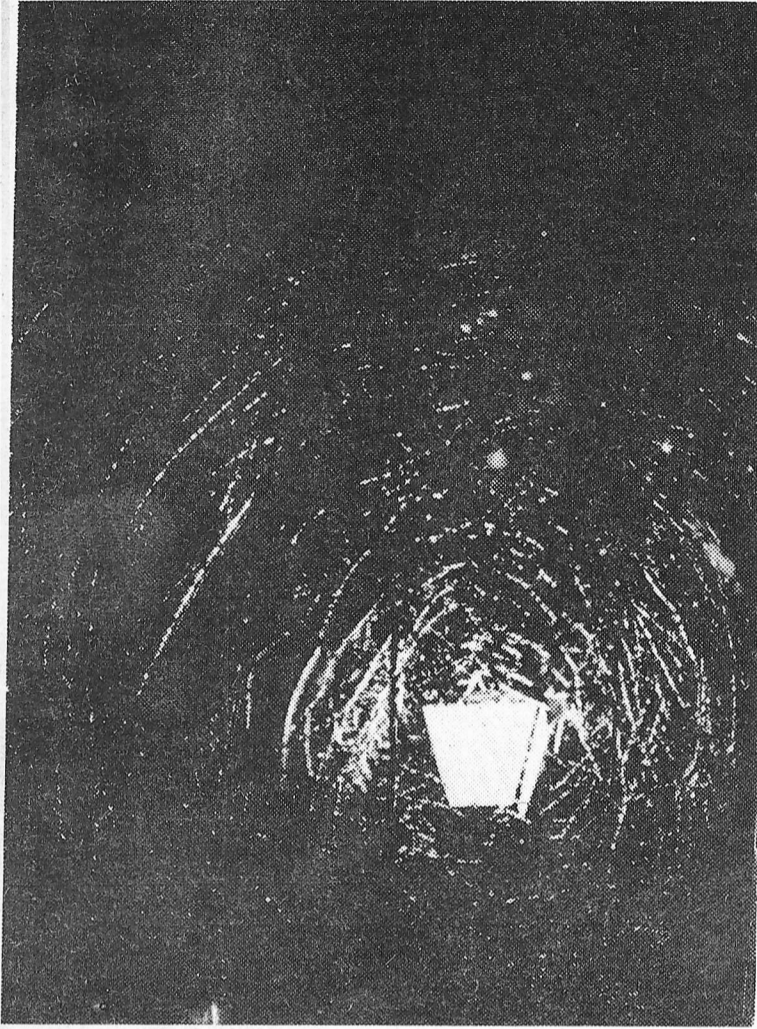
The Sou'wester

southwestern at memphis

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Lawson, Bailey, and Goodfield complete Dilemma's speakers

By Anne Herbers and Alice Smith

As promised in last weeks edition, the Dilemma Steering Committee reports the biographical information on the final three guests of the March weekend's eight speaker program.

Reverend James M. Lawson, Jr., was called the "leading non-violent theorist of the Civil Rights Movement" by his close friend, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. After earning his S.T.B. degree from Boston University and doing graduate work at Vanderbilt University, he held leadership roles as advisor to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (1960-1964), director of Non-Violent Education for the S.C.L.C. (1960-1967), and prominent member of the N.A.A.C.P. board Memphis branch (1964-1974).

From 1962-1974, he was the pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church in Memphis. He was coordinator and organizer for the Memphis Garbage Workers strike which Martin Luther King was attending when he was assassinated. Numerous awards and honors have been given Lawson for his achievements. Currently, he

preaches to 50,000 people a week in Los Angeles, California.

D'Army Bailey is a highly influential Memphis lawyer and a *Commercial Appeal* columnist. He also serves on several Boards of Directors such as the Brooks Art Gallery Foundation, the Beale Street Repertory Theatre Co., and the Family Service Agency of Memphis. Mr. Bailey has worked in national capacities advising the Committee Against Discrimination in Housing (1970-1971), directing the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council (1967-1968), and being a member of The American Civil Liberties Union's Equality Committee (1967-1968), to name only a few.

He has worked avidly for neighborhood legal assistance, legal education, fair employment practices, and high school tutorial programs in cities across the country. Mr. Bailey graduated from Southern University in Baton Rouge in 1962 and from Yale Law School in 1967.

June Goodfield, presently teaching science at Rockefeller University in New York City, is also an Adjunct Professor at Cornell

University, an Associate Scientist at Memorial Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, and a Professor of Human Medicine and Philosophy at Michigan State University. Internationally recognized, she has been both a visiting lecturer and consultant at Harvard University, the University of Hamadan in Iran, Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, and Oxford University. Ms. Goodfield's latest book, *Playing God: Genetic Engineering and the Manipulation of Life*, entails much of her concern with the humanistic and moral issues of rapid advances in scientific technology. She is presently preparing two more publications, *Science and Humanity: The Two Cultures Re-visited* and *A Walk into Science: Three Years with a Scientist*. In addition to her numerous articles, she has received awards for the producing and directing of many scientific films ranging from alchemy to the development of the cell theory. She says she uses this medium because "During the whole of my professional life I have been much concerned with the interpretation of science to a wider public."

Daughdrill lists successes, needs to Board

We have come to the end of my first five years as President of Southwestern. It has been a difficult period for the nation's economy and for higher education. But because of the support and dedicated work of many people Southwestern is in a stronger position today than five years ago.

The accomplishments include:

- A Budget that has been balanced each year with no deficits or serious cutbacks.
- Reduction of the deficit accumulated during 1969-72 from \$1,200,000 to \$822,000. A reduction of nearly \$400,000.
- Marked improvements in the appearance of the campus.
- A reorganization of the Board of Trustees and rewriting of the college's by-laws.
- A reorganization of the Alumni Association with vastly increased support, such as student recruiting, career seminars and Alumni Lectures.
- Opening-up of the administrative processes to participation by the faculty and students (i.e. Budgeting, Cabinet, advisory committees)
- Increase in faculty salaries from 87% to 101% of the national average.
- A system of Improvement-by-Objectives to focus on improvements and results, not just activities.
- A system of evaluating all major functions of the college including trustees, faculty and administration.
- Purchase of a \$1/4 Million computer, even though the funds have not been given for it in the capital funds campaign.
- Updating and increase of scientific equipment.
- Building of the Alburty Swimming Pool.
- Improved communications including a monthly college

newspaper.

- Revamping of the athletic program to include better fiscal management, quality varsity competition and increased participation by faculty and students.
- Addition of a Chaplain's services for the spiritual growth of students.
- Increase in the average SAT's of our entering classes by 10 points, while the national average has declined by 24 points.
- Restatement of the college's Christian commitment and church relationship.
- Increase in the number of women on the faculty.
- Addition of student elections and faculty elections to name representatives to the Board of Trustees.
- Providing the services of a resident nurse for the college infirmary.
- Additions to the endowment of \$2 1/4 Million.
- Opening of a pub on campus.
- Increase in the annual fund of \$282,000.
- New fiscal management system that monitors the college's cash flow and the monthly standings of every department of the college.
- Renovation of major parts of Palmer Hall, Burrow Refectory, Mallory Gymnasium and residence hall social rooms.
- Completed a long range planning process that resulted in 5 and 10 Year Master Plans for the college.
- Initiated a \$20 Million Capital Fund Campaign.

Is this bragging? Yes, to a degree. But it is primarily an expression of gratitude for the hard work and generosity of many people on campus and off.

Now we come to a gear-shifting time. I have put into effect most of

the things I felt strongest about. Our goal has been the pursuit of excellence. And we have gained on it!

To make further improvements we must consolidate these gains and move forward again. I have reached the limit of improvements that need much of my time and attention. I have spread myself too thin. I am involved in many areas that now need more careful planning and attention to improve further.

As we prepare for the 1980's there are several steps that I think we

should take. In keeping with the "sunshine law" I am sending the recommendations to the appropriate committees. The committees have already received recommendations from *ad hoc* groups that I appointed to plan for the 80's. I hope that all members of the Southwestern community will send their recommendations to those committees.

1. I should spend more time working with the Trustees on the capital funds campaign. To do this I

recommend the appointment of two administrative positions: Dean Charles O. Warren to assume responsibility, in addition to the Dean's Office, for student affairs, admissions and financial aid; and Mr. Ron Yarbrough to assume responsibility, in addition to development for institutional advancement and all administrative services. They would report to the President, who in turn reports to the Board.

(Continued on Page 3)

Walter P. Armstrong addresses second Dean's Convocation

By Mary Jernigan

The second Dean's Convocation of the 1977-1978 school year, held last Wednesday, brought Walter P. Armstrong and his "Confessions of a Bibliomaniac." Bibliomania? What are the symptoms? Indeed, one must be resigned to this affliction when he finds himself with a private book collection of over 4,000 volumes. He is one who cannot go on any trip without returning several volumes richer, and cannot bear to part with any for the sake of practicality. Two essentials for the bibliomaniac, states Armstrong, are plenty of bookshelves and an understanding spouse who can tolerate the love triangle.

"How do you read so much," they ask him. His answer is simple. He watches very little television, reads few periodicals, and leaves several books placed all around the house so that every spare moment can be spent with one at hand. It is those short intervals of time that add up, he says of those thirty minutes here and there, or even time that enough for just one or two pages. If you wait for the time when you have an hour

or so to sit down and read without interruption, it will never come.

The true bibliomaniac does not just buy any and every book that catches his eye. His is looking for the gems and will go to any length or cost to obtain a volume which is somehow unique. Perhaps it is an antique, a first edition, or is simply charmed with some fascination of its own. What ever the case, if the mad book collector wants it, he will get it.

Besides being an expert on books, Walter Armstrong is a man of knowledge in many realms of life. He is a historian, a wine connoisseur, a musician, and a Sherlock Holmes fanatic. Having been a prominent supporter in his native

city of Memphis for years he has also made a contribution to Southwestern which is certainly of enduring value; the Walter P. Armstrong Room on the second floor of the library is filled with rare books, including many first editions and signed volumes.

To hear this man speak is always an adventure into something a little bit extraordinary. He is the model of gusto, the soul who has learned how to enjoy life through the pursuit of his interests. It is easy to look up and admire him for all of his knowledge; yet perhaps it is more useful to realize that the world is just as open to anyone willing to grasp what is there.

Sou'wester
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THE SOU'WESTER

EDITOR Stephen Minor
 BUSINESS MANAGER Rich Brown
 CIRCULATION Greg Hughes
 PHOTOS John Worden, Kathryn Carver, Deck Reeks, Kathleen Smith and many more whose names I've forgotten
 STAFF Kelly Bass, Kevin Jagoe, Jill Johnson, Eva Guganheim, Alice J. Smith, David Dwiggin, Martha Mitchell, Buck Thompson, Edward Wheatley.

Hart named to Counseling post

By Alice J. Smith
 The Counseling and Placement Center has found a right-hand man for Randy Dupont, the part-time College Counselor. Charles Hart, 25, is the right-hand's name. He is a Memphis State graduate student doing practicum work in counseling with emphasis on career guidance and placement. And he is a thorough Memphian, having attended White Station High School, earned a Psychology/Sociology B.A. from MSU, and now finishing his master's in general counseling there.

Hart will be working closely with those folks who are less than sure about what comes after Southwestern (ie: *lotsof us*). His main objectives are: updating the "vintage 1970" (Dupont's phase) materials in the Career Center, familiarizing the campus with the Center's benefits, and assisting groups of students with determining their future plans and learning how to act on those plans. He'd like to distribute a "needs assessment" questionnaire to find out what people would like the Counseling Center to do. Workshops, still in the thinking stage, may be developed on

resume writing, interviewing tips, and career exploration to discover what alternatives particular people might examine. Other suggestions Hart made were setting up a referral service to connect students with businesses and offering extensive testing with interpretation for those who want to know where their skills and interests lie. The latter can prove most helpful for the people who have the biggest question marks about life outside our warm,

academic cocoon.

Charles will also be helping Dupont with the personal counseling load when necessary. He will be on campus every Monday and Wednesday all day and will be making his face seen around the Student Center and Refectory. He wants to meet students and learn what feelings they have about the Center. Look for a pair of big, interested, questioning, maybe a little lost-looking eyes, and you got him.

Phi Beta Kappa selects fifteen seniors

Fifteen seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in the first set of selections to be made this year. Selection is based on a student's earning an overall academic average of at least 3.77 and on his ranking in the top 10% of the class. Another selection will be made in the spring.

Those chosen at this time are: Mike Berton (biology), Janet Boyd (American studies), Emily Briggs

(classics), Carol Lee Collins (math/econ), Deborah Dudney (French), Mary Engle (American studies), Holton Guyton (political science), Nora Hopiins (math), Tom Hudson (economics), Annette Neblett (religion), Martha Norton (anthropology), Ruthann Ray (political science), Leslie Robinson (psychology), Ron Sims (chemistry), and James Caldwell Williams (biology).

Hot letters on many topics flood Oz's mailbox

MORE GRAFFITI

Dear Oz
 Awhile back you quoted a controversial bit of graffiti concerning relativity, and asked of us poor readers to remit any other golden bits of wall-bits we knew of. Having been an employee of the respectable Burrow Library for nigh on 1 1/2 years now, I can attest to the veracity of the following scrawls:

(Assorted library restrooms)
 Final exams interfere with my life of sin and debauchery.
 Save energy—date a Tri-Delta. Southwestern—where the men are men and the women are too. (3rd floor Townsend; 3rd stall)
 If the Mississippi is the intestine of America, what does that make New Orleans?

And, for true graffitophiles, I refer you to the above-mentioned stall to peruse the magnificent essay entitled, "Why is this girl smiling?" (My girlfriend has read it, and thinks it's great.)

Steve,
 Thank you for last week's article, "The Comfort and Warmth of Snow." I felt it was a much-needed stimulus for me to understand feelings I have had for quite a while. I think you very aptly put our self-centeredness out in the open for us all to see and examine. I don't quite know what it is that feels "wrong" these days... people keep saying it is "apathy," "laziness," "selfishness," "conformity," or just a lack of creativity. I don't think it is so easy to put a label on it, but I do know there is some "wrong" feeling in the air. We are all so caught up in our own lives and selves we don't take the time to see, to feel, or to react to others—that is a problem. We all probably need to reconsider how we define "education." Is it the ability to recall facts or the ability to think, to create, and to relate? Have we neglected, or are we neglecting ourselves?

Deck Reeks

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

In the last issue of the *Sou'wester*, Steve wrote that the general lack of enthusiasm in anything having to do with anything that would require extra effort has become endemic. I would have to agree that the problem is not one that a handful of students alone can correct. I feel that the exhibited lack of enthusiasm can only become reversed if the majority of the student body so desires.

The recent lack of intellectual stimulation is a nationwide phenomenon. In last week's *Time* magazine, an article appeared in the form of a *Time* essay. The article noted the apparent trend away from activism and similarly noted the trend towards romanticism. This new American feeling sprang from the troubled conscience of the 1960's, an era of assassinations, political strife, and an undermining of the American work ethic by the nation's students.

Is this "apathy" a reaction against the turbulence of the last decade? Is the resultant "I don't give a damn" attitude a reflection of the "get involved" syndrome of the 1960's? The writer in the *Time* essay was not attempting to answer these and other related questions.

I feel that the American people are tired of being hounded by the taxman, the American Cancer Society, NBC-ABC-CBS, 9-5, pollution, smaller automobiles, the Arabs, the Russians, the Cubans... *ad nauseum*. "You deserve a break today."

It is my humble opinion that the American people (and this category includes you) are the laziest, rudest, most self-centered people in the world. We are wasting our most sacred natural resource—manpower. Our brains have not wanted to be strained in this renewed era of prosperity.

This is "what's happening" at Southwestern today. We would rather go to the school dance or a movie rather than put a few hard hours into a slumping publication. In this respect we are no different from the average American. Who wants to work? The answer is nobody. Like a contemporary advertisement reads, "If you don't do it, it won't get done." Likewise, if we don't improve our school, nobody else will. Please care enough for your education to give a damn about 'what's happening' at Southwestern.

The man behind the curtain—Don Ramier

THE DOWNFALL OF SOUTHWESTERN

I keep telling myself, "Why write to The Sou'wester? It's useless." Southwestern students don't care about what I think or about what anybody thinks. All that concerns them are passing grades and having a good time. As long as they have their beer, religion, stereos, and hot water, they are content. They pay

their money, so why shouldn't they be content.

Sure, they pay their money, a lot of money, but what do they do? They sit back and say teach me, entertain me, amuse me, make me scholarly and happy so I can get into med school or graduate school. Southwestern students are spoiled and lazy. They all made A's in high school and had great SAT/ACT scores. They weren't challenged and they became accustomed to having it easy. But what happened when they came to Southwestern? It's not easy here; there is a challenge. Some students cry like babies—the professors can't teach, it's boring, what good is it going to do me, etc. Some sink into despair, blaming everyone and everything but themselves. Then there are those who say, "Well, my grades aren't that good, but what I'm learning about other people makes everything worthwhile."

A good description of a Southwestern student might be as follows: lazy, rude, inconsiderate, and apathetic; a person who drinks, smokes, gets high, and is famous for procrastination. Maybe this description is too harsh. A better description might be a person who is scared, scared of his peers and scared of himself. A person scared of not being accepted by the right group. A person scared to look inside himself and see what kind of life he is living and what type of person he really is. Conformity is the rule of the day.

But there are some students, whole groups of students, who do not conform. But where are these people? They withdraw. They hide in the security of their rooms. They eat, sleep, go to class, party, and are totally oblivious to their surroundings.

You may be asking, "What is this fool trying to say?" Hell, I don't know. I just feel frustrated, angered, disgusted, and disappointed with the present Southwestern student body. Whatever happened to the spirit of Kearney and Prosterman?

BIFF BALDRIDGE

All replies can be placed in Box 24.

PUB BOARD MEETING

Last Wednesday evening, the Pub board held an open discussion concerning the present rather unsatisfactory state of campus publications. Provoked by a surprising proposition from the great

"Oz" that *The Sou'wester* become bi-monthly instead of weekly, we took a careful look at the matter and ended up asking "What's to be done?" There is definitely a lack of creative output from the student body, showing up quite pathetically in our publications. As supposedly intelligent and capable young people with relatively sound minds, we should be taking advantage of the chance to extend ourselves, to provide something of our own by displaying some of this prevailing but dormant potential.

Steve's article in last week's paper was a statement as well as a plea speaking specifically for *The Sou'wester*. The students expect a weekly paper full of news, good editorials, and a variety of fun tidbits for reading over lunch. Yet a product such as the paper involves a corporate effort of consistent writers who are willing to go get the material and a reliable staff to help put the paper out every week. Steve has not had the manpower behind him to do a good job. Thus he suggests the possibility of two papers monthly.

Is this a Cop-Out? Who's cop-out? *The Sou'wester* is not the only publication in trouble. The SFA on the back page of the paper every week is hardly an excuse for serving the purpose. The literary magazine *Ginger* was supposed to be out twice this year. But here again, due to the lack of contributions, only one will be published in the spring. What is to become of the yearbook and the *Journal* remains to be seen. Yet the editors all say essentially the same thing: "Getting help from people is like pulling teeth."

The next thing to ask is how badly does our campus need or what publications of any kind? I think it would be a very sad thing to admit we had no place for them. It would be so shameful to realize that we have so few caring and creative individuals in our midst. Is the problem lack of time, too much acadamia? If so, then why can't we learn to demand something of ourselves other than what the professors require? There is much more to education than making the grade. We as students need to adjust perspectives a little and concentrate on making our own mark on the world. What better opportunity and freedom to give could be closer at hand than what we have right here. Please all you writers,

photographers, artists, journalists, politicians, busybodies, radicals, Greeks, freaks, buttshitters, even pre-meds... the Publications need you.

Mary Jernigan for the Pub Board

FROM JIMMY THE PREZ

To the Southwestern Community,
 I am happy to announce two new administrative promotions that were approved by the Trustees at the winter meeting.

Dr. Charles O. Warren, in addition to continuing his duties as Dean of the College will be responsible for student affairs, admissions and financial aid. In the absence of the President, he will act as chief executive officer of the college. Mr. Ron A. Yarbrough will be responsible for development, institutional advancement and all administrative services. Both appointments are effective February 1.

The purpose of the appointments is to strengthen every administrative division and to increase the college's participation with its varied constituencies. Southwestern's eight administrative divisions now need more careful administrative planning and support than one person can give. I will be spending more time working with the Trustees in our Capital Funds Program in addition to retaining responsibility for the overall operation of the college.

With the additional leadership assumed by Dr. Warren and Mr. Yarbrough, I feel the college will make the strides necessary to meet the 1980's with confidence and pride.

James H. Daughdrill, Jr.

To be or not to be

The time has come once again to choose Resident Advisors for next year. The pay is good and the hours not bad. All returning students who are interested in becoming RAs should pick up an application in the Dean of Students office. They are due February 15.

Model UNs offer unique opportunities

Students obligations will soon be commissioned as Southwestern's representatives to four collegiate model United Nations conferences, sponsored here by the International Studies Department and supervised by Department chairman Likes. Southwestern enjoys a strong reputation at these annual competitions, built upon years of participation and accumulated honors at model UNs across the country. During these mock UN

sessions students of history, politics, and international affairs exercise creative diplomacy in treating contemporary global issues.

Madge Wilson, Southwestern's UN coordinator, will head a delegation flying to Princeton this weekend. In March two teams will travel to St. Louis for the Midwest Model UN, portraying the Czechoslovakian and Lebanese delegations. A third group under

head delegate Mike Frick has been assigned the Indiana seat at the Harvard Model UN, which will be held during the last week of March.

Openings in committee assignments are still available for the two St. Louis delegations. Students interested are asked to contact Kathy Irwin or Brian Thompson. Model UN participation carries 1 hour's credit in International Studies. See page 108 of the catalog for the course description.

Ted & Roy: a divergence of ways

By Kelly Bass

Both Ted Nugent and Roy Buchanan began their careers with a religious devotion to the mastery of

the guitar. But Roy has remained devout, keeping his rapid riffs tight and clean while Ted has succumbed to those most grievous vices of

masking high volume and distortion.

Fans reminiscing about Nugent's days with the Amboy Dukes likely were carrying a "Say it ain't so, Ted!" attitude into his recent Mid-South performance.

But it was so. As Nugent jumped off amps and off the drummer's platform time and time again it was obvious that he had been working much harder on his wildman image (that his "Cat Scratch Fever" success had publicized) than he had on his music. Any hope of seeing an improvising, creative, non-commercialized Nugent bit the turf in his most demeaning attempt: "Dog, dog, dog eat dog . . . Dog, dog, dog eat dog!" There is no mistaking that on for a Dylan tune, is there? An encore complete with flash powder completed his "image."

It was perhaps on the resentful rebound that I ventured the following evening to Jackson Tennessee to see Roy Buchanan at the "Apple." Physically, the "Apple" seemed only one step above the Lynx Lair and an unlikely place to hear a 37 year old legend in professional circles who invented some of the guitar techniques that thousands try to emulate today.

Before releasing his first album Roy had already been named "The Best Unknown Guitarist in the World" and honored with a 90 minute special by National Educational Television. Jeff Beck dedicated a song on his classic "Blow by Blow" album to Roy and the Rolling Stones reportedly offered him their lead guitar seat after the death of Brian Jones.

With his talent Buchanan surely could have digressed into easy top-20 beats and captured the teeny bopper dollar. However, he spurned the opportunity and continued to grace small clubs with his music.

So Roy played, taking requests from the audience, including a plea for "Brer Rabbit," a tune Buchanan apologized that he hadn't played in over a year. If not for his confession, his rendition of the tune would have proven that fact to no one.

Between songs Roy would light an L&M, swill a Michelob, lodge his cigarette high in his strings, and return to the front of the stage. He rarely returned to his L&M, though, as he would get up in the whining guitar solo that ended most tunes. His fingers moved at a pace that seemed mechanically impossible for ginfers, much less fingers that had to move so accurately and precisely.

Just as Buchanan broke into yet another surge of guitar magic I looked at his bass player. A broad smile crossed his face as he watched the crowd's amazement, experiencing what he experienced daily, the good news of the guitar gospel, as preached by one of its few sincere disciples.

Daughdrill calls for economizing measures

(Continued From Page 1)

2. Beginning with the 1979-80 budget we should freeze the number of administrative and staff positions except those that might substantially increase the college's income. (This means starting now to plan needed adjustments and shifts within the administration in order to meet requests for additional positions beginning with FY'80.)

3. Beginning with the 1979-80 budget we should freeze the number of faculty positions until enrollment exceeds 1,200. In this way we can have higher faculty salaries and educational budgets. (This means that we must begin now to plan needed adjustments and shifts within the faculty. This will give us a year-and-a-half to meet requests from the departments who need additional positions for Term I of 1979.)

4. We should eliminate all unnecessary work, positions and expenses. Retraining and reassignment should take the place of additional appointments.

5. We should set a maximum tenure of 75% of the full time faculty.

6. The present budgets for sabbaticals and for research and creative activities have helped in faculty development. We should try to get a grant to provide services to the faculty wishing to improve their teaching. This could include closed circuit TV, consultants and workshops.

7. We should strengthen Southwestern's life-support systems—getting students, capital funds and name recognition for the college. These should have the thrust of "campaigns." These should have the thrust of "campaigns." The NAME campaign should include strong variety sports, including football, and increased public media publicity.

8. The Board of Trustees should increase their leadership in the capital fund campaign. To begin, we should accomplish the one remaining step in the Board's pre-campaign preparation. That is, 100% pledge participation by the Board of Trustees.

9. Today, virtually all knowledge, interest and experience is connected and inclusive. We should approach interdisciplinary education by asking the question of every course, "Why shouldn't it be in-

terdisciplinary?"

10. Even in the late 70's and 80's, with the increased pressures of competition, the college should try to maintain, not decrease, the present percentage of the college budget that is spent for academic programs.

11. The tenure system should be revised by changing the probationary period from 5 years to 7 years.

12. We should increase the number of international students especially from the Middle East, the fastest rising economic and cultural part of the World.

13. In budgeting we should hold a sizeable amount of money to be allocated after we know how many students enroll in the fall.

14. To avoid further loading the present faculty we should be reluctant to increase the overall number of courses offered. We should eliminate courses where possible to provide release time for faculty retraining or to realize the benefits of a possible faculty development grant.

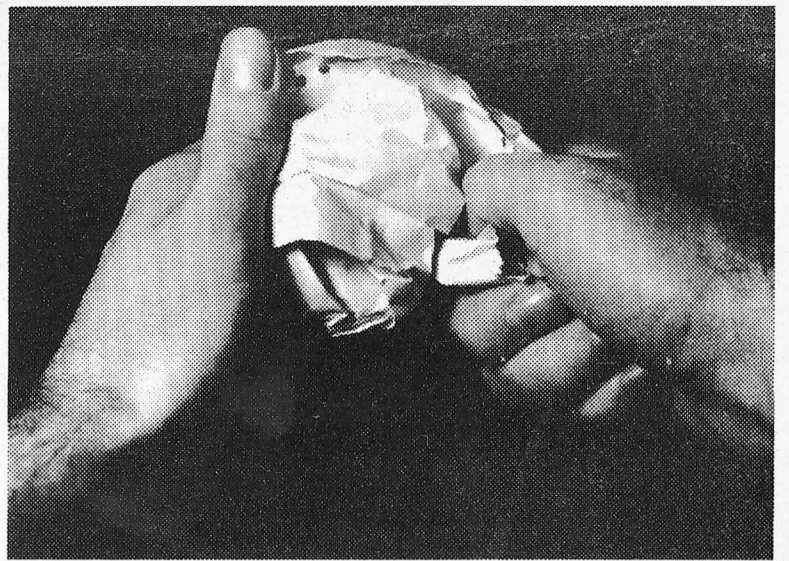
15. We should look for major donor, \$25 Million or more, who will not only increase the financial security and effectiveness of the college by the kind of generous philanthropy that catapulted such schools as Duke, Rice and Vanderbilt, but who will help remane the college as well.

CONCLUSION

We may have to take more drastic measures than these. But I am optimistic about the future because Southwestern has a growing self-regard and confidence. Improvements can be made, but we should keep in mind that with improvement comes the pain of change. "The good is ever the enemy of the best" is the truth that brings both the pain of change and growth toward excellence.

As we draw near the 1980's, we must reaffirm our present direction or make a new choice. On the one hand we can lower our relative tuition, recruit students in a small area around Memphis, and lower our entrance standards; or we can continue in the other direction, as we have for the past five years. I think we should keep to the way we are going. But it won't be easy. It means we will have to go farther to get the more sought-after students.

(Continued On Page 4)



The hands of the week.

Found in a notebook

By Reynolds Davies

Angiosperms are funny little creatures which lie deep within the bowels of civilized society. In appearance they resemble little dwarfs with unbuttoned shirts, hairy chests and feet, and loose-fitting britches. Their purpose in life is to propagate the species, and more importantly to have a good time. So therefore they ask the question, "Why should I spend time in pursuit of irrelevant objects and goals, such as you find many in pursuit of the same at most respectable colleges and universities?"

These little spermatazoa are happy and hospitable. Their favorite pastime is to play basketball, and after strenuous games they love to come to their happy little homes and gather around and drink Early Times. "Please help keep the public clean," they say, "and clean up your mess when you leave."

EL FIN

LOTS OF MONEY

By Holton Guyton

My fellow students, congratulations! The amount of money coming our way as a result of the Student Energy Bonus contest has far exceeded expectations. The contest, which ended Dec. 31, 1977, will yield the student body \$2,438.20, no strings attached.

There will be a forum, open to all students, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in FJ-B, to discuss the manner in which the money will be allocated. Proposals and suggestions will be accepted from all interested students. They will be considered nominations. The most suggested proposals (nominations) will be subject to preferential vote by a general election of the student body to determine final allocation. For example, some students have already expressed a desire to enhance the school's sound system, to have a big party third term, and to bring a noted musician to campus. There are many dormitory additions (pool tables, color T.V.s, drapes) which could be made, the swimming pool could use another sun deck, or we might want to buy ourselves some covered bike racks. Maybe we should just give everyone who lived in a dorm First Term \$3.50.

You decide, it's your money! Please bring your ideas to the forum Thursday. We will have another forum if interest warrants.

Meet Your Friends At The

COTTON BOLL

Restaurant & Lounge

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725-9057

Adjacent To Ed's Camera Shop

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Dance Floor

Separate Pinball & Game Room

Ping Pong Table Latest Electronic Games

Full Menu of Steaks, Sandwiches, & Pizza

BEER

Set-Ups Available

Mon.-Th. 11 am-2 am • Fri. & Sat. 11 am-3 am

Sun. 2 pm-1 am

HAPPY HOUR MON.-SAT. 4-7 pm

IF YOU WILL RECALL, IN THE ORIGIN OF SUPER-JUSTICE, TWO GRADUATES OF SHS WERE INTRODUCED: FLAME KID AND FLYGUY! HOWEVER, ASTUTE READERS WILL NOTICE THAT THESE HERDES IN NO WAY HAVE THE SAME PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS AS THE INHABITANTS OF WYRDOUS!

THIS IS BECAUSE THERE ARE AN INFINITE NUMBER OF SPACE-TIME CONTINUUMS, EACH OCCUPYING THE SAME SPACE, BUT SEPARATED FROM EACH OTHER BY A HEARTBEAT OF DIMENSION!

HOWEVER, ON VERY RARE INSTANCES, THESE UNIVERSES TOUCH, FORMING A PORTAL THROUGH WHICH THOSE WITH SPECIAL TALENTS CAN ENTER!

ONE SUCH BEING IS...

SUPER-SMILE! WITH A COMPUTER-BRAIN, ONION VISION, AND THE ABILITIES TO FLY AND TURN INVISIBLE, HE TEAMS UP NEXT WEEK WITH SUPER-JUSTICE (WITH THANKS TO ELTON LAY FOR THE USE OF HIS CREATION)! NEXT: THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SNOW BUSINESS!

Twenty thousand for a chaplain?

By Pam Portwood

Twenty thousand dollars a year for a full time chaplain? This is one of the questions that arose at a recent meeting of students with vested interests in publications as incendiary material for our dearly beloved *Sou'Wester*. Next someone popped up with the question, "Well, who's our resident atheist?" At which point, according to my informant, eyes glanced around the room and a cry of vague unanimity arose among the participants; the name was mine.

Alas, they sought a lamb willing to pen its path to the proverbial slaughter. I must confess that I refused the honor thrice before sitting down to this piece of paper. At first, I felt that the issue would be better pursued by someone who had not been so openly tagged an atheist. Here I would like to clarify the fact that I am not a Christian and as a rule I call myself an agnostic as opposed to an atheist simply because I prefer to discuss my personal beliefs with an unbiased listener. Most people are uncertain about what an agnostic believes, but call yourself an atheist and you are pigeon-holed before you can open your mouth. (All of this being a hint, thou shalt not pigeon-hole, please.) Anyway, I decided that instead of attempting a consideration of the questions pros and cons, I would express my opinions from my admittedly biased viewpoint.

I have a feeling that I know how this chaplain business began. Last year I returned to Southwestern second term and became involved in a discussion group. As to its history, the group grew out of the first term meetings of the Spiritual Life Committee in response to complaints by students of a lack of "spiritual activities" on campus. However, it did not spring full-grown like Minerva from the committee's meetings, for when I

joined it, its course was still undetermined. We muddled our way through speakers, discussion leaders, and provocative films; we attempted to approach topics without a defined Christian perspective and so be a counter as well as an alternative to Inter-Varsity's Christian and Biblical approach.

By the end of the year it was apparent that the people who remained involved in the group (except for myself) were Christian and were interested in considering contemporary topics from a Christian although not a fundamentalist angle. So, I quietly bowed out after having been quite vocal all along and, as a result, the ad hoc Spiritual Life Committee lost its token agnostic.

I believe the motley group I was involved with has since evolved into "Openings," a liberal Christian discussion group. I have admittedly not attended any of "Openings" discussions. However, if their response is as nominal as its predecessors' was last year, then I find myself with one more reason to wonder about the necessity of a full time chaplain. To me, the trend seems evident as we have moved from the minimal interest that developed into "Openings" to a part-time chaplain, and now to a proposed full time chaplain for next year.

Some of you may ask, "Why have a chaplain in the first place?" Presumably the administration likes having a minister officially affiliated with the college to preside over events normally headed by such men (or women). Certainly, a flurry of convocations is one of the new features I have noticed this year. Of course, I can think of at least five men in the faculty and administration who are ordained and might serve in such a capacity.

However, the most vocalized reason for a chaplain is so that students will have someone of their

faith with whom they may discuss their problems, religious and otherwise. The assumption is that these students will feel more comfortable with a chaplain than with a secular psychologist. (We also have one of these and I hear he has an assistant as well.) I do not doubt that there are some people for whom this is true and I also do not doubt that some of these people will have a few of the above mentioned problems during their Southwestern career. What I do doubt is that it takes a full time, \$20,000 a year office of the chaplain to handle these affairs.

A doubting Thomas, you say? Ah, right you are; but part of being an agnostic is that you can say "prove it to me." I think there are a few things that can be done to arrive at some evidence in this matter. For example, an informal survey of the participants in "Openings", I-V, as well as any other interested Christians, would be useful in determining how many students have found our present part-time chaplain sufficiently or insufficiently available and helpful. In addition, I think an interview with Rev. Crocker about any drawbacks in his part-time position would be appropriate. I certainly do not begrudge anyone convenient access to someone who might help them grasp some of the more elusive aspects of life. But, once again, is a twenty-thousand dollar a year office of the chaplain necessary? Why that is like asking whether a quarter of a million dollars for athletes is justifiable. (I promise not to get into that.)

We have all heard that Southwestern is a Presbyterian-affiliated college, but "affiliated" is an elusive term these days. In fact, a full-time chaplain would be one of the few outward signs of Southwestern's "affiliation" and one wonders about that. I imagine that many students would prefer an emphasis on job placement services rather than counseling, which is undoubtedly a valid point. Nonetheless, I say what about us agnostics? Nominal percentage that we must be, we demand equal time. Has anyone considered some sort of program to help us deal with the meaning of life without a god or where to look for eternity? I missed Warren Kearney's efforts last year towards a discussion group on *The Ascent of Man* film series; I had a good excuse though, I was off in the East looking for religion. At least he tried and last year I tried with that since defunct group. So, why don't the people with money to allocate try, for we agnostics have registered our complaints too.

current of bigness. It is an ideal worth supporting and fighting for. Southwestern represents the ideal of personal caring and stands against the current of massive impersonality. It is an ideal worth supporting and fighting for. Southwestern represents the ideal of trust in God and stands against the current of disillusion. It is an ideal worth supporting and fighting for.

Let us be worthy of the trust that we hold, worthy of the opportunities that we have, and worthy of the ideals that we stand for.

James H. Daughdrill, Jr.

Daughdrill's address

(Continued From Page 3)

But it is the better way. Quality is pyramidal but excellence is the only thing worth engaging. It is the best way to maintain quality and the only way to enhance it. Besides, it's more fun to be first class!

The ideals of Southwestern are worth supporting and fighting for. Southwestern represents the ideal of free enterprise and stands against the current of government monopoly in higher education. It is an ideal worth supporting and fighting for. Southwestern represents the ideal of excellence and stands against the

Talk of the townies: Passing of an epicurean palace

By Tim Logue

We hope the passing of the Service Cafe on Jackson didn't go unnoticed by all the true epicureans. It wasn't one of our favorites but we hated to see it burn down over the Christmas holidays. That greasy food must have ignited pretty fast.

Few of us frequented the Service regularly; your arteries would probably clot after a third trip. But there was a sense of adventure in choosing your plate lunch from 23 vegetables, even though they've been sitting out since morning. We found ourselves liking some things we wouldn't touch as kids.

Speaking of restaurants, a towny told us a while back that of all the eating establishments inspected by the health department, the two the ones which just scraped passing were Dino's and Buntyn's. Months of eating in the refectory must have whetted our palates for unsanitary food. Or maybe the monopolies behind the city government are trying to scare us into resorting to McDonald's or one of those

sterilized, "atmospheric" shacks. Well, we don't scare so easily. If we can trust our health to SAGA or Epicurean, we can do the same with Mr. Dino and company.

Of course townies aren't the sole patrons of Dino's; dorm students come around on Sunday nights or whenever the refectory isn't playing gourmet. It's so easy to spot them: wide-eyed, poring over the menu ordering obsolete entrees, and beside themselves over spotting a real live Southwestern professor in the next booth—how intimate! It's what that admission's counselor was promising three years ago.

We always try to get a waitress who's served us before. The others can't imagine a student tipping more than 15c and treat us accordingly. Even successive large tips don't guarantee pleasant service, especially from that grouch with the beehive hairdo. Some things just come with age.

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The new pub doesn't seem to be

hurting the business at P&H's on Madison. There are several obvious reasons for the persistent student patronage: real frosted beer mugs, shuffleboard, and a C & W selection on the jukebox, to name a few. The Pub's Oxford air seems a bit stiff competing with the color of a 250 pound barmaid who appeared in *Walking Tall Part II*. She's even posted a snapshot of herself and Buford Pusser together on the wall. Besides, most of us are a little uneasy spilling out our troubles to a student bartender.

Despite all that has been said of the affected camaraderie between students and the working class, the two do have a few things in common beside a thin wallet. We heard a new hit at P & H's this weekend that must strike a responsive chord with seniors. The chorus goes, "You can take this job and shove it, I'm not working here no more."

Maybe the song should replace the alma mater on the graduation program.

Admissions Weekend

The Admissions Department has released a slightly revised schedule for prospective students' weekend, to be held this Thursday through Saturday.

Current students are particularly encouraged to attend the two panel discussions and Friday night's Uncommon House.

Anyone who would like to take visitors with them to Friday morning classes should report to the admissions office about ten minutes before the class begins.

Those wishing to help with the Uncommon House should see Mike McCadden.

The Office of Admissions still welcomes student involvement. Anyone interested in helping with any phase of the weekend should drop by the Admissions Office.

THURSDAY, 2 FEBRUARY

Registration and Tours
2:00 to 5:00 pm

Late Registration
6:00 to 11:00 pm

Opening Session 7 pm
Mr. Holton Guyton, Presiding
President Student Government

Hardie Auditorium

Dinner 4:30 to 6 pm

Catherine Burrow
Refectory

Opening Session 7 pm

Hardie Auditorium

Mr. Holton Guyton, presiding
Student Government President
The Honorable Wyeth Chandler,
Mayor of Memphis
Dr. Charles O. Warren
Dean of the College
Mr. Brad Foster
Alumni Association
Mary Jo Miller,
Director of Admissions

Commons Gatherings 8:00 to
9:30 pm

Residence Hall Commons

FRIDAY, 3 FEBRUARY

Late Registration 8:00 to 11:00 am

Halliburton Tower

Breakfast 7:30 to 10:00 am
Attend Class of your choice

Lunch 11:30 to 1:30 pm

The Academic Experience 1:30 to 5:00 pm

Panel: The Meaning and Value
of a Liberal Arts and
Sciences Education 1:30 to 2:30 pm. 200 Clough
Dean Charles O. Warren,
Presiding
Dr. Donald Tucker
Professor of Spanish
Dr. Bernice White
The Freshman Program
Professor Jack Farris
Professor of English
Ms. Sandy Colbs
Sophomore from Atlanta

Dinner 4:30 to 6 pm

Entertainment 6:30 to 7:45 pm

Hardie Auditorium

The New Southwestern Players
The Southwestern Singers
Mary Ellen Cain, Soloist

Southwestern Fellowship 8:00 to 9 pm
(optional)

200 Clough

Uncommon House 9 pm

Briggs Student Center

Music performed by individual Southwestern Students

SATURDAY, 4 FEBRUARY

Breakfast 8:00 to 9 am

Panel: Life on Campus 9:00 am

200 Clough

Panel: Life on Campus 9 am

Ms. Lili Chung, Junior
Mr. Phil Mischke, Junior
Mr. Mike McCadden, Sophomore
Ms. Sally Jones, Freshman
Mr. Holton Guyton, Senior
Mr. Herb Robinson, Senior

Student Organizations and Special Extra-Curricular Opportunities
10:00 to 12 pm

Part-Time Jobs

BABYSITTER. Daytime, crosstown area, \$1/hr. Contact Caroline 276-3191.

CALLING PEOPLE FOR OPINIONS, no selling. Need 15-20 people. Yacoubian and Associates (market research), (9 North Second, Suite 1222, 523, 0830) Contact Mr. Berje. Hours: 4-9 pm. Sunday thru Thursday. Must like to talk to people. At least \$5/hr or 1\$ or 2\$ per interview, about 3 interviews per hour. Need people by February 3.