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Highlights

Friday

The Southwestern bookstore is having a sale, having taken lessons from the Chris Fleming/Pioneer stereo sales people, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Next thing you know, there'll be 24-hour Book sales (we wouldn't stay up all night if it wasn't a really good gimmick), Paul Harvey will come on WLYX shouting "there's never been a sale like it in the history of MAN) or yes, little Chris Fleming will come on saying "I don't wanna read it, I wanna sell it." Oh, the crisis of capitalism.

U-Turn (no relation to M-Pact, a stunning soul air guitar band out of Jacksonville) will visit the Amphitheatre at nine, no charge for the air, but the beer will cost you a quarter. Sponsored by the BSA (those Boy Scouts are really getting rowdy, selling beer and all). (Just kidding, it is the Black Student Association, another fine, upstanding organization).

Saturday

If you've read the SFA (second only to the Enquirer for literary excellence), then you'll realize that the only thing happening today is the First Generation show in McCoy Theatre tonight at 8:00. For only two dollars, come see the gang (of which I'm a part . . . I never get to plug the things I'm doing) and enjoy yourselves. As Prospero said, "manf adnfofe adnoid dlksae." If you don't come, then I'm going to write Highlights for all next year in CB lingo: 10-4 (got that) good buddy (amigo)?

Sunday

4:00. We all know that Memphis has skipped spring in favor of the Monsoon Season, so if you were baying at oysters or hanging out with the goobs last night, it's time to party at the McCoy with the Return of the Gershwin (sort of like the return of the Jedi, eh?) as First Generation does it again. In other words, as the rain is pouring down and you can't think of anything to do besides throw things at your roomie, come see the show.

7:00. The CPA (no, not the Canines for Palatable Almonds) but the Committee for Political Awareness meets in the East Lounge now.

Monday

I don't think I'd touch today with a ten foot pole.

Tuesday

The colorfully named student voice quartet recital happens tonight at eight in the supersdm (it's getting real late and the letter "d" is falling off my terminal's keyboard) try again: in the Superdome of the great mid-north, Hardie Auditorium. No kidding, gang, this really ought to be good, with Carol Choate, Lisa Gobbell, Brent Bisette, and of course, Ted as the Baritone. Talk about "Food, Glorious Food" in four-part harmony; this is a quality production.

Wednesday

Nothing listed in the SFA, so I guess I have to start winging it. Okay, gang, the Pub at 8:30 is the place to be with Southwestern's version of MTV, student videos (rumored to be "just awesome" by one participant).

Thursday

Walking a thin rope and swaying? The Pub is the place and Fine Line is the Band at nine tonight as we do what we do what we've

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Security System at Southwestern

by Bobby Doughtie

It seems as though crime on the Southwestern campus is rampant. For example, hardly a week goes by it seems, without someone reporting a bicycle stolen or a wallet taken. Recently, a Volkswagen belonging to the RA of University Hall was stolen and one of his room-mates was the victim of a robbery. It has been worse, however.

Colonel Max McQuown, Director of Security, sat back in his chair in the Frances Falls Austin Building, and referred to the state of campus security before he joined the campus staff in 1976. "The on-campus theft was rampant. Frankly, the place was in bad shape. In a period of about four months, from September to December of 1976, there were twenty-six bikes stolen, thirty-four wallets taken from the Administration and faculty offices in Palmer and Clough, and thirteen cars broken into."

Student access to the gym and student center was severely limited by large numbers of off-campus people who had no connection with the college. "This place, in effect, was a large community center."

In his new position as Director of Security at Southwestern, one of the first actions taken by McQuown was the implementation of a "simple preventive security program" designed to cut down on the intense rate of criminal activity. This program was effective and has been continued to the present time.

A person present on campus must be a member of the college community, doing business with the college, or be a prospective student. If the person does not meet any of these criteria, that person is asked to leave.

The system of building access sign-in was instituted at this time, to allow security to keep better track of which buildings were in use and to better protect the equipment in those buildings. Gates on the North Parkway, University, and Charles Street entrances were installed and are closed after a certain time each night.

The results of this program can still be seen today. Within a year,

the number of "non-authorized personnel" was reduced significantly. The incidents of theft declined dramatically and have generally stayed down. The first two thefts of bikes this year did not occur, according to the Colonel, until the end of this second term. Since then, he admitted, three more have disappeared.

"For a college this size, we probably have the best security record in the country," affirmed McQuown, despite a general rise in crime nationwide, and Southwestern's location in one of the highest crime areas in Memphis. Furthermore, he notes with evident pride, it was done without an increase in the number of guards employed by the college. Col. McQuown made it clear that there were still issues pending and changes that he would like to see made.

He stressed that the "principal threat to the college is Overton Park." The best defense against the "winos, dopers, and potheads" from the park is simply for students to keep their cars and doors locked. The Colonel urged students to take "reasonable care" of their possessions. "It's been a long arduous process to get people to lock their doors."

He added that the college didn't want to have to fence in the grounds (as a former Security Director wanted to do, complete with barbed wire) because of the fortress or prison mentality that such a move might engender. Some parts of the Back 40 could be fenced in to channel traffic into more easily patrolled areas. He also recommends that the alley behind University Street dorms be fenced off from the new dorms that will replace University, Stewart, and Evergreen Halls.

Currently, the security department is undergoing a shortage of students to work at the desk in the Austin Building. As the end of the year approaches, more and more work-study students are running out of assigned hours. There are only ten students now working at security, a small number which has forced the Colonel to drop the infamous 3:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. shift. This means that there is no one in the office from 3:00 a.m. until the next shift of guards comes on at 7:00.

One of the guards comes in to check the computer printer every

ten minutes. Still, there is no one to answer the telephone in case of emergency. "It's not an acceptable situation," said the Colonel, "but there's no solution for it. It's only temporary."

For the future, McQuown would like to see the addition of a closed circuit television system to monitor the gym and swimming pool. That proposal is off in the distant future. He is currently pursuing an agreement with the Universal Investigative Services organization, a private security firm which maintains patrols in areas around the college. Such an agreement would take the form of mutual notifications of suspicious characters in the vicinity of the campus, and lead, hopefully, to increased chances of apprehension of would-be criminals.

Security will also try a different tack in the education of incoming freshmen during orientation next year. Instead of Col. McQuown

giving the annual speech about the dos and don'ts of life at Southwestern, a town student will give the talk, in hope of communicating more effectively the importance of taking proper precautions to protect life and valuables.

Finally, Col. McQuown noted that the students have a very large responsibility on campus. Simply by keeping their doors locked and by reporting the presence of strangers on campus, by not inviting danger by jogging alone on the perimeter of the school grounds, by not propping open doors in the dorms; students can help the security guards perform their jobs.

Students must ultimately pay for any increase in the security staff, reminded the Colonel, and if they can prevent the need for additional hiring, then they are saving themselves money. "Southwestern security is good," emphasized the Colonel, "and it gets better every year."



photo by Jeff Wright

Northwind, a jazz trio, perform their unique blend of contemporary jazz for an audience in Hardie Wednesday evening.

'81 Alum Advocates Peace and Justice

by Beth Baxter

While people yearn to live out their dreams, putting them into reality is often the hardest task

known. Yet in only sixteen months, Jenny Yancey has created part of her dream by establishing the Mid-South Peace and Justice Center as a vital hub of political unity.

A recent Southwestern graduate, Jenny has influenced many interest groups on campus, through her vitality and insight, including a women's studies program, an El Salvador task force, and most recently the Committee for Political Awareness.

The Peace and Justice Center, located in Prescott Memorial Baptist Church near the MSU campus, provides a place for unity among local, national, and international groups in the peace movement; additionally, it serves as an educational resource center for the Memphis community. Several Southwestern students have participated in internships and volunteer positions there this year, working on specific research projects or general administration of the center.

Upon leaving the Center, Jenny will be writing and working on research this summer in China and this fall in Boston, where she will join former Memphis activists Pack Matthews and Sharon Welch.

News Briefs

Distinguished Prof

The Department of International Studies has announced that Lord St. Brides will be joining the staff next fall as a Distinguished Visiting Professor in the absence of Dr. Cooper, who will be on Sabbatical for research with the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Lord Saint Brides, born Morrice James, served successively as British High Commissioner (equivalent to Ambassador) to Pakistan (1961-66), India (1968-71) and Australia (1971-76). Following his service in Pakistan, he visited Salisbury, Rhodesia several times for talks with Mr. Ian Smith. During this time as Deputy Undersecretary of State in the Commonwealth Relations Office with especial responsibility for Africa, he helped to set up Prime Minister Wilson's negotiations with Mr. Smith in H.M.S. "Tiger" in October, 1966, and later accompanied the suc-

ceeding round of negotiations with Mr. Smith in H.M.S. "Fearless" in 1968. He retired from H.M. Diplomatic Service in 1976.

During his career James was made successively a Companion, Knight Commander, and Knight Grand Cross of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George. In 1968 he was made a Privy Counsellor, and in 1977 was raised to the Peerage as Lord Saint Brides.

Since his retirement, in addition to his duties in London as a Life Peer, Lord St. Brides has worked as a Visiting Scholar at the University of Chicago, and the University of Texas at Austin. In 1979/80 he was an Associate Fellow of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard, and in 1981 became Distinguished Diplomat-in-Residence at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

He is currently working on a

book, provisionally entitled "Journey up a Blind Alley," which describes the vigorous, but ultimately abortive efforts which the British and American Governments made over the years to help India and Pakistan resolve the differences between them, especially over Kashmir.

Other recent publications include, most notably, articles concerning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the motives for their intervention there, its likely outcome, and its ramifications with respect to Pakistan.

Lost 'n' Found

If you have lost any small valuables such as a calculator, watch, keys, pens, and the like, contact Sarah Bowlan in the Cashier's Office and sift through the items which have accumulated this year.

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The Final Edition: 'Nuff Said

Here it is, my fourth and final edition of *The Sou'wester* for this academic year.

On behalf of the entire staff, I only hope that you've enjoyed reading this, the campus weekly, as much as we have putting it together.

It's been a rather eventful year, especially for this often hum-drum campus. Most notably, we demonstrated what a united, well-represented student body can achieve in a situation such as that which the Term III issue presented; in order to continue having an effective voice on such concerns as this, the student body must remain unified, not divided into factions or cliques.

In closing, farewell to those who will be leaving us shortly; go forth from these ivy-clad gates with our best wishes. As for the rest of you, we'll hopefully be seeing you next fall. Have a pleasant summer wherever, doing whatever. 'Nuff said.

Steve Farrar

Army ROTC: For You?

"I talk to college students throughout the City of Memphis, who tell me that their principal objection to Army ROTC is that it calls for too big a commitment after they graduate," said Captain Dane L. Woytek, Professor of Military Science at MSU, recently.

"I can't argue that, because the commitment the Army calls for is there for everyone to see and to understand.

"... but there's more to the business of commitment than students think," Cpt. Woytek stated. "Most men and women will take more away from the Army than they will contribute. Their time in service will give them experience which they and their future employers will value. Not only do you pick up experience in the vital job of managing people and resources, you gain a broader view of the

world we live in," he said.

Through a cross-enrollment agreement between Southwestern and Memphis State Army ROTC, students here at SAM are now eligible to enter Army ROTC. One of the most important requirements is that you have two academic years remaining to complete your studies. The first step is a six-week ROTC Basic Camp the Army conducts each Summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The Basic Camp is an intensive six weeks of training which is a real introduction to the Army and what it means to step into a position of authority and leadership. There is absolutely no obligation for attending the camp, and the student receives over \$600 in allowances plus transportation to Fort Knox and back to your hometown. Last year, the Army had more than 4,000 college men and women from all

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The Podium:

The Course for Life; An Address

Editor's note:

The following is a transcription of a speech delivered April 15 to the President's Advisory Council by James Daughdrill.

STF

I returned recently from a Board of Directors meeting of American Association of Colleges, and as we talked about the difficult decade ahead for higher education, we are launching an educational promotional program on liberal learning. The theme is "Get a Liberal Education: It's the Course for Life." I was so impressed by some of the research findings that came out regarding the practicality career wise of liberal education that I want to share with you some of these facts and findings.

This year, a Stanford University study by Rumberger and Levin concluded with this: "Everyone should acquire analytic, expressive, communicative and computations skills. Since we cannot predict which jobs will be available, it is best to provide students with a strong general education and an ability to adapt to a changing work environment."

In 1980, a study of the marketplace and workplace by Ann Stoffer Bisconti indicates that skills developed in liberal learning become more important as time-in-career increases. Those surveyed said that general learning is of greater value in their current jobs.

What about law and medicine? The Association of American Medical Colleges reports that of the

ten highest ranking students accepted by medical schools, all but two of those majored in liberal arts.

The Pre-Law Handbook published by the Association of American Law Schools states unequivocally, "To face the coming technological and social changes of the years ahead, lawyers must be liberally educated. That is why law professors advise against narrow pre-law studies."

What about business? Chase Manhattan Bank in 1981 completed a study of 146 of its executives and determined what I thought was astounding. A full 60% of those classified, prior to the study, in the most successful category had received the bachelor degree only, of those who were characterized as the least successful, 60% of those had the MBA degree which had been preceded by a rather narrowly defined undergraduate curriculum.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company recently examined twenty years of data on its company managers and found that 43% of its humanities and social science majors had excelled in management, compared to 32% of the business majors and 23% of the engineers in that very high technologically driven company and industry.

There are job opportunities for liberal education graduates.

Colleges are reporting increasing recruiting of liberal arts graduates on the part of companies who

come to their campuses. Harvard had 51 of these companies want to make appointments with liberal arts humanities graduates in 1975. In 1981 that had more than doubled to 110. At Southwestern that same number is an increase from 5 companies to 35 companies and, in spite of the fact, that a much higher percentage of our graduates go on to graduate and professional school than they do from Harvard. Stanford reported an astounding increase this year — 11 companies wanted to recruit their liberal arts graduates in 1979; 116 in 1982.

Many American companies have indicated that they do want to hire a significant percentage of their new employees — they are seeking those with liberal learning backgrounds.

Bloomington reports they are looking for 80% of those they want to employ to have that general type background. Chase Manhattan Bank — 50%; General Foods — 40%; Inland Steel Company — 35%; Manufacturers Hanover Trust — 70%.

Those are just a very few of the statistics from research that has been gathered. A liberal education teaches students to communicate, to sharpen decision making skills, and develop analytical abilities. Most importantly, a liberal education conveys the skills and habits for continued learning. In short, it's the course for life and that is what Southwestern is about.

Box CE

To the Southwestern community:

The 'Man Course' has been around for so long that no one ever really stops to think about what the name of this course actually means. I, for one, didn't — until several weeks ago, and I was surprised that I had not found it objectionable much earlier.

'Man in the Light of History and Religion' is a blatant discrimination against half of the human race, and not only by virtue of its name. The subject matter of the course is also quite strictly confined to men's doings and achievements. Since this is supposedly a liberal and open-minded institution, it's about time for change and a conscious attempt to include women in our courses and their descriptions, starting with 'Man' as the most outstanding example.

Just changing the name from 'Man Course' to 'Humanity Course' may not seem to be doing anything to further women's causes. However, it is a fact that the way we talk about something and the kinds of words we use to describe something affect the way we think about it. Using the same word to designate one of the sexes and simultaneously all of humanity says a lot about the status of that sex in society, aside from reinforcing and perpetuating the division between the sexes and the distinctions in status.

To put it in other words, "man is, as it were, essentially human, while woman is only accidentally so." This can be easily seen when one considers that 'man', 'mankind', and 'humanity' are all synonyms, whereas 'woman' is synonymous with none of these terms. (Robert Baker, 'Prick' and 'Chicks': A Plea for 'Persons', in *Philosophy and Sex*, p.50) If 'humanity' is truly to become a generic term, if it is to mean 'men and women', then we have to stop using the words 'man' and 'mankind' in any context other than where we are specifically referring to a group of males.

Looking at it that way, one could

justify the name of the 'Man Course,' because we are not talking about women and their history and achievements, but instead focusing on history, religion, and philosophy as men have thought about it in male dominated societies. It seems, however, quite appropriate to incorporate women's ideas, their effects on society and the effects of men's thought and policies on them into the course. That would definitely shed more light on humanity's history and religion, albeit from a rather different angle.

Thus I see two options: Either leave the name as it is, but then be very clear about the nature of the course and its bias, or change the name and include women's history of oppression under men.

And while I'm at it, I would also like to suggest to clarify the scope of the course further by inserting the word 'Western' before 'History and Religion'.

Swaantje Au

Bryce Holmes

SGA Corner

Upcoming Election

The SGA Election Commission will hold a student wide election on Friday, May 27th. Included in the items to be voted on are the revisions to the SGA Constitution, which were approved by the SGA last Sunday, the Social Commission, and Mr. and Ms. Southwestern. Persons interested in running for the Social Commission can obtain petitions from Chris Riley, Vice-Election Commissioner, in room 202 Robb. The Social Commission, which was inadvertently left off the ballot in the March election, is elected as a group. One group of students, including some past members of the Social Commission, have already begun to form a slate. Anyone who would like to run on this slate is encouraged

to contact Bitu Esmaeli at 212-1171. All petitions will be due by noon on Wednesday, May 25th.

Copies of the proposed SGA Constitution will be available in the Library, the Refectory, and the lobbies of some dorms throughout next week.

(Endorsement)

This past week the SGA passed the following resolution by a voice vote: Let it be resolved that the Student Government Association supports Ms. Mary Joe Miller for the position of Dean of Admissions of Southwestern.

In a related matter the SGA is also helping circulate a letter endorsing Ms. Miller for the position, which all interested students can sign.



College Press Service

Highlights

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been trained to do since orientation: survive the Southwestern mixer. Hold on kids, you're almost upperclassmen. In the Pub: Amphitheatre in case of decent weather.

Friday

Barefoot in the Park? Almost, but not quite as the one and only Barefoot Formal takes control of Library Lane (Statue Avenue when we get back in the fall).

Saturday

Once again, it's Reading Day, Boys and Girls: Hear Dick moan. See Dick cry. Watch Dick fail to con his professors. Watch Dick try to explain how the three hours credit he forewent by punting Logic was the result of a non-authorized cultural observations lab consisting of four nights at the Belle this term.

Sunday

Stay home and study: it's too late to tan now.

Monday

A and B hour exams. Oh my, what fun.

Tuesday

C and D hour exams and then, my friends, you are through for three months, eleven days before you have to hear another Elvis mini concert on the radio.

Night: The one, the only, end of the year party in the Amphitheatre, and kiddies, you're done.

Friday

Baccalaureate, which sounds like a Greek pastry is happening at Idlewind today at three-thirty. All Seniors are cordially invited to attend, with Regalia as the band. Idlewild Presbyterian Church; Pub in case of rain.

Saturday

This big day, when you turn to your parents, hand them the diploma and say, "Here's your forty thousand dollar receipt, Mom." At ten o'clock in the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Gardens (be sure your parents get to the right gardens on campus — we wouldn't want to get them lost somewhere out on the back forty and miss the whole thing).

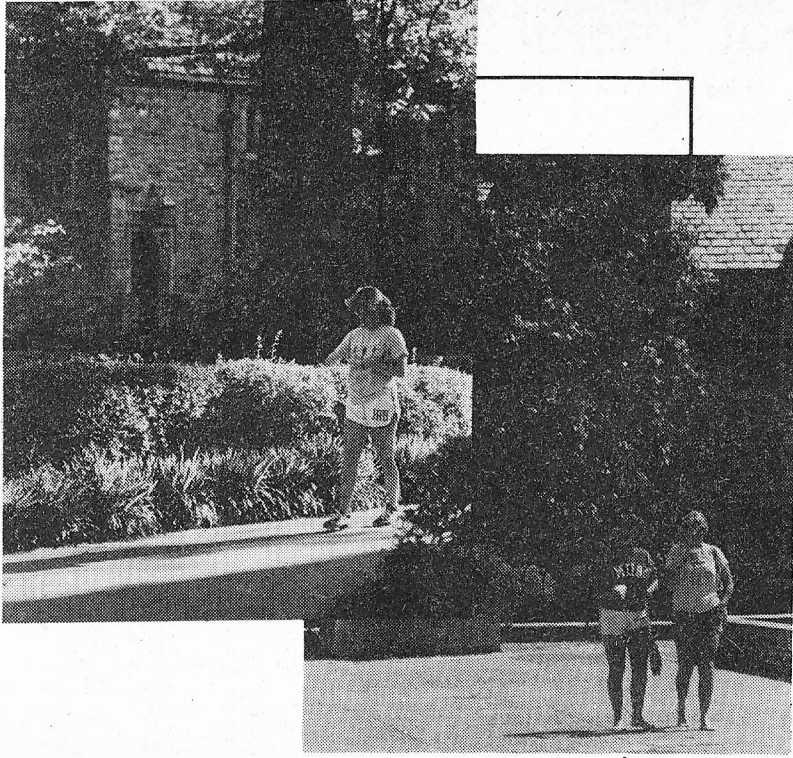
Army ROTC

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over the nation attend the camp.

Students with distinguished academic records are in demand, not only by the services, but also by business and industry as well. To ensure that the Army will obtain a fair share of these talented young people, the Congress authorized a program of ROTC scholarships which pays for tuition, books, lab fees, and certain other education expenses as well as a subsistence allowance of up to \$1,000 per year for each year the scholarship is in effect.

Students who are interested in scholarship opportunities, ROTC Basic Camp, or what Army ROTC can do for you, contact Cpt. David Yatto at 454-2933 or at Southwestern contact Professor Sweetser in the Department of Political Science.



My body's caught in a closet-space with files, a desk enchantment, but I delegate my shape, a form as fey as Ariel's, as inclined to song to liven up your tour. We sashay first along what now is called the Libr'y Lane: on left the old Caretaker's Cot, now home to some department with out honor for a Muse; next comes the sweet glades of Graduation where Coke-amplifiers jut, where weddings happen sometimes and champagne get served; and now we pick up pace across the stretched groins and vaults and orenellations built (its Father said) to last Four Hundred Years. And then we burrow underarch the House of Books, wherefrom I've hyped my dreams, ripped off my shreds of erudition.

Let us move aback then, mount the plaza over labyrinths of labs and lecture halls where well may lurk a line of lazer-tubes, or bottles which display the fetuses of sheep. We face at left a math-hall with its lofty Piranesi staircased reading room, decor for some vast-learned Quattrocento duke. And now in front we have the Student Center; it's ablaze with punchbowls as a welcome for Sir Privy of Baffin and the Prof of Luck for speeches, queries, cheese. And in the Pub the Rock-group MONEY SUCKS — far radicals.

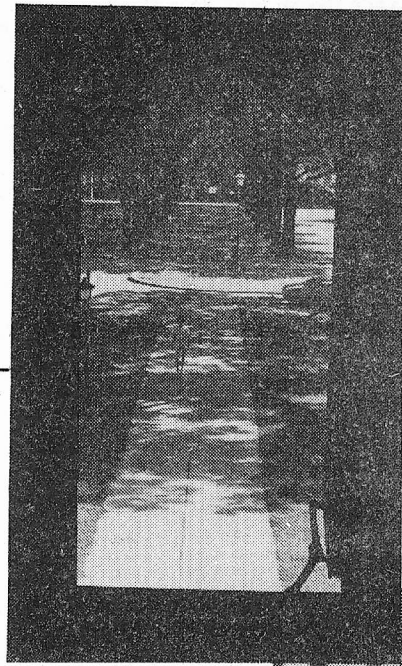


A Call to Motleystone Grove

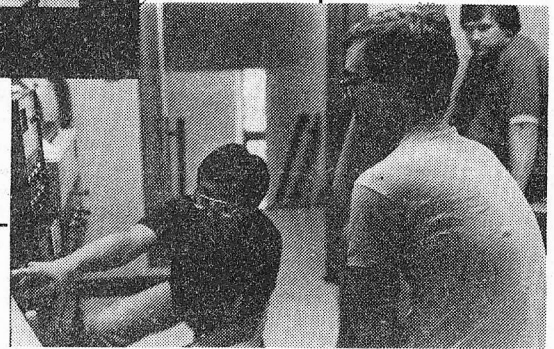
A Southwestern Tour

We lack a strong sense of the Sacred Place, the omphalos or navel of the universe, and so we trample secularly through some grove where Chickasaw braves grew solemn toward some dancing-ground of ancestors or a copse for burial. And usually in this Tex-coast clime our May'd have wagged from ripe to almost rot, to mosquito-miserere and the drench of bottom-country heat.

But this year serves a rarity: a North-cool May that throws our monuments of mottled stone in etched relief against the heavens' Mary-cloak of blue outflung. A Vesper-bell that shakes its framing Tower Gongs loud for passersby or students loose astray to gather as for some ghost-borne unscheduled rite, a May-blest declaration of the haunted and the holy woods, walkways, our garden-squares, rectangles, shrines.



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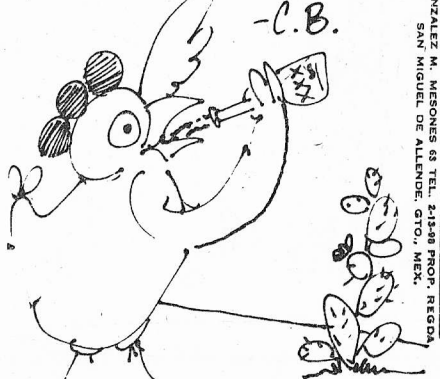



Now to your right are dorms where sleep the most delicate of girls. But these modest creatures will not swagger for your tour, they're sylph-like truly, yea ethereal, and so we pass. There is a gym back there someplace and a swimming pool a-piping from below with music (which we're not hearing this cold May), but let us look to right and note our Theatre in which but recently I Ariel sang successive audiences into transports while Prospero farewelled his Art and drowned his book. Damned versatile McCoy is for the Bard or Moliere or Rink-i-dink-i-doo or what. And last on tour we pause to con the shape of Hassell Hall: O Heavens, what Gothic dreams in moonlight shall we have with haunted shell until it's dedicated and the music people move inside. Then we'll need their lovely sounds, concatenations poured and heaped to send us up enchanted. Empty now, it's all a scary novel, a cake, and iced.

A picture, I've heard tell, is worth a thousand words. Depends, I'd say, upon the words, and what the picture is a picture of, but this verse is blank, my language fluff. Bring on the images.

R.C. WOOD

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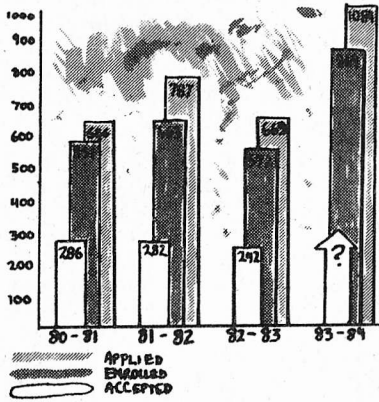
by Phaedra Hise

It's about time to start thinking about next year, and along with registration/validation hassles we are also going to have to deal with that much talked-about class of 1987. Contrary to rumor, this freshman class is not much different from the others, advised Leonard Satterwhite, Assistant Director of Admissions. Although the Bell-grath scholarships did attract more applicants, criteria for admission was not raised to cater to the alleged whiz-kids.

"Standards can't be changed in one year," said Satterwhite. Even if this year's SAT's are a little higher, he said "there's not much difference between, say, an 1130 and an 1140." Equal emphasis was also placed on academic record, extra-curricular activities, etc. as in the past.

There was a difference in ad-

missions this year, but it was in the new recruiting procedure. According to the Assistant Director, "We are trying to get the alumni more actively involved in the whole ad-



missions process." The result? This year the alumni were making more contact with the accepted students than just a phone call. In Nashville

a group of alums organized a bus trip to SAM for a weekend, and in Mobile a party was thrown by alumni for the acceptees.

Another difference in the recruiting was the increased travel and publicity by the admissions staff. More high schools were visited and as a result, more students learned about Southwestern.

The outcome of the better organized alumni and increased travel and publicity was a record 1,084 applications to our illustrious future alma mater. Accepted was another record of 869. Although these figures are impressive, Admissions remains calm. Mr. Satterwhite pointed out, "What we are interested in is the percentage that actually enrolls." However, with such an acceptance rate, we will probably be inundated with freshmen next year.

New Cheerleaders

On May 17, Susan Brush Harr, sponsor of the Southwestern at Memphis Cheerleading Squad, announced the members of the 1983-84 squad. Congratulations to: Will Albritton, Richard Barnes, Mike Blair, Burt Carlock, Kim Cordell, Donald Duggan, Ellen Fleming, Barbara Hackett, Lesley McPherson, Ruth Metcalfe, Virgil Starks, and Christy Weir, and also to alternates, Palmer Cherry, Jane Poole, Rick Sullivan, and A. J. Heine.

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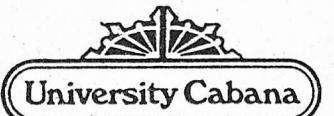
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