

Sept. 13, 1974

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Southwestern

At

Memphis

# The Sou'wester

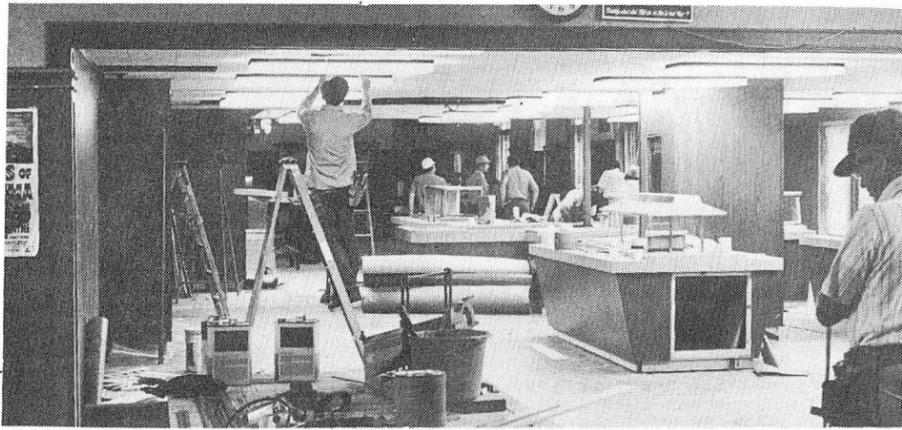
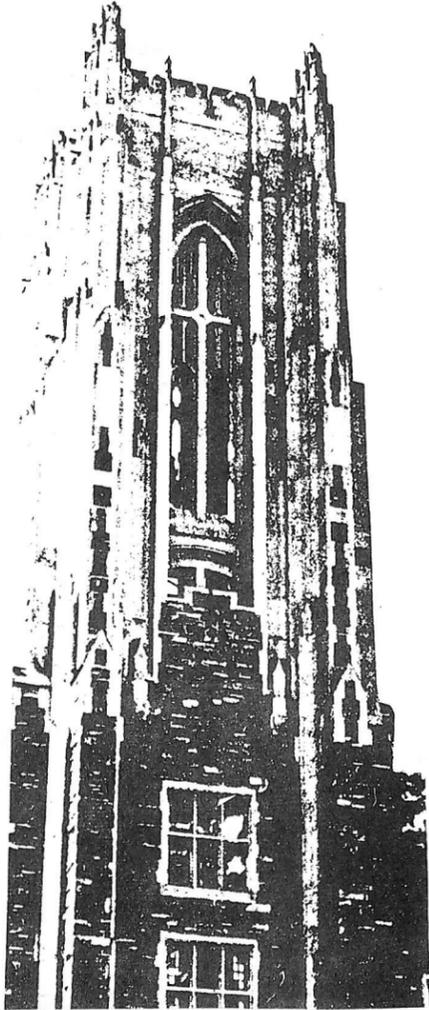


photo by dan hougland

## Refectory Reborn

by Mary Fracchia

Southwestern boarding students and friends have been eating at the Lynx Lair during Orientation week due to the complete remodeling of the Catherine Burrow Refectory.

The Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead for the renovation in May. The funds that are being used are from 1973-74 operating budget. Construction was due to start June 1. However, the plumbers, electricians and sheet metal workers went on strike in the spring so the work was delayed until July 18. Since they have come back, the remodeling is only two weeks behind schedule.

In an interview with Saga Food Service Director Bruce Money, the Sou'Wester was informed of the changes in the dining hall, kitchen, and basement. Among them are a new serving area with the lines going straight back to the kitchen rather than branching off to the north and south; refrigerated condiment, dessert, and salad tables; new china and silver; and coffee mugs instead of cups and saucers.

There will be an increase in seating capacity to 415 as compared to 325. Both sides of the dining area will be painted. Carts will be used in place of a dish-return window to avoid congestion around the serving area. The south side of the refectory and the kitchen will eventually be centrally heated and cooled.

The notorious dishroom no longer exists; in the kitchen is the new dishwasher equipped with a wet-garbage disposal. Paper wastes are tossed down a chute. Food is transported from one level to another by an electric elevator. There is all new plumbing and wiring. The basement boasts new coolers and freezers. There are also under-the-counter refrigerators in the serving area. On order now are new ovens, automatic deep fryers, and charbroilers.

Marshall Jones, treasurer of the college, estimates \$290,000 have been spent for remodeling to date. The general contractors hired for the job were Allen & O'Hara.

Money remarked that serving and eating in the Lair has gone smoothly, thanks to the students' cooperation. And if things go on schedule, everyone can look forward to the Grand Opening tentatively set for Saturday dinner, September 14. There will be steak, wine, and other treats.

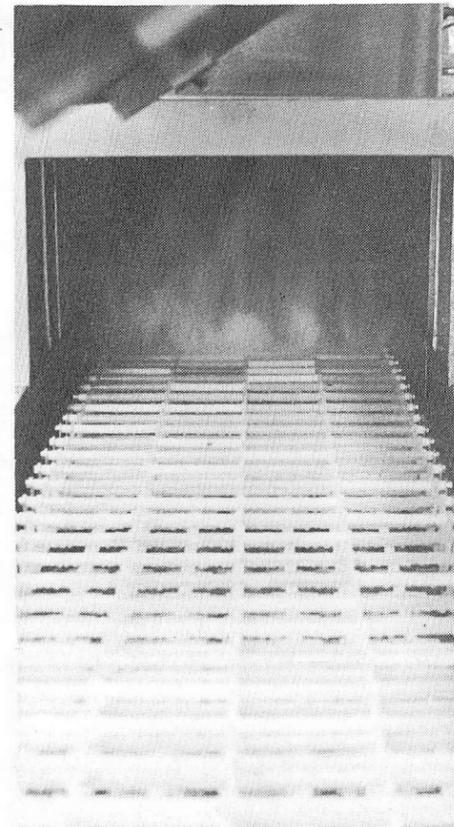


photo by dan hougland

## We're Here To Please

Got an idea that you would like to see in the Refectory? Or a special recipe of your mom's that you like in particular? Bruce Money, director of your food service, welcomes all ideas, recipes, and "monotony breakers" and his door is always open. "It's the students' food service and we're here to please."

The "we" are Money and his faithful sidekick, manager Larry Dorris. They are responsible for the typical smooth running of the Refectory. Dessie Huckabee is the friendly secretary. Mary Fracchia is in charge of student workers (apply for a job through her). Janet Annis is the catering manager who brings you the receptions and banquets throughout the year. Feel free to come to any of them with complaints, suggestions, and compliments.

The good people who prepare the food are Ernestine "Mom" Jenkins, head cook in the mornings, Alice Smith, and Mildred Fletcher. At night, the cook is King Hill, assisted by Tish Tripplett. They like compliments, too.

Saga is your food service. Help them make your meals as pleasant as possible.



photo by dan hougland

LEFT TO RIGHT: JANET ANNIS, KING HILL, LARRY DORRIS, MARY FRACCHIA, ERNESTINE JENKINS, DESSIE HUCKABEE, MILDRED FLETCHER, TISH TRIPPLETT, ALICE SMITH, BRUCE MONEY

*This is an excerpt from the 1929 catalog, as recovered from the archives by John Turpin.*

The Dining Hall which is joined by a cloister to Calvin Hall is a beautiful structure. It has a high vaulted ceiling, with oak panelling around the walls and a marble floor. At the south end of the Dining Hall there is the apartment for the Manager of the Boarding Department, and the infirmary rooms. On the northeast corner there is a beautiful private dining room, and on the northwest corner there is the spacious kitchen. Both the Dining Hall and the private dining room are fitted up with furniture especially designed for these rooms. The large Dining Hall has eighteen ten-foot tables, thirty-six ten-foot benches and eighteen tray

holders, all of which are made of oak.

The kitchen is commodious and well adapted for the needs of the institution. In addition to the kitchen, there is a separate dishwashing room, a separate preparation room, and a separate bakery, all of which are lined with solid white tile, and all of which are fitted up with the most modern and most enduring kitchen equipment. The arrangement of the kitchen was planned by expert engineers and is scientifically adapted to its needs. It is sanitary throughout, of great architectural beauty, and is known as the "Kitchen of the Seven Gables."

# Weather Dampens Lynx

The time is 5:45 a.m. A loud knock on the door awakens the sleeping athlete. He stumbles out of bed, down the hall, and over to the gym. Silently he dresses for battle. At 7:00 a.m., on a cold, wet, dreary morning, he does calisthenics on the Southwestern practice field. Such is a typical morning in fall camp for a Lynx football player.

Fall camp opened for the Lynx on Sunday, August 25th. Coach Lear was very disappointed that so few men reported for practice. However, the team feels that it has the potential to get the job done. Monday was picture day and Tuesday morning the "dirty thirty" began its first of many twice-a-day practices.

Fall camp consisted of two hard "hate your body" weeks. Practices consisted of calisthenics, agility drills, group drills, team scrimmage, and the team favorite--conditioning. A team was quickly molded with the help of the two new assistant coaches: Coach White, the line coach; and Coach Fuqua, the backfield coach.

The weather was not always to our advantage. Rain and cool weather hampered practices. Hopefully the weather in Jackson, Mississippi was worse and Millsaps College was hindered as much as we were. There were many injuries caused by the bad field conditions, particularly pulled muscles and twisted ankles. The weather has since cleared, allowing time for these injuries to heal. Practice has been light this week to prevent any more injuries which would further reduce the already sparse depth chart.

The Lynx will need everyone this Saturday, September 14th when they take on Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss. The team has worked hard for this game and the forthcoming season, they deserve your support.

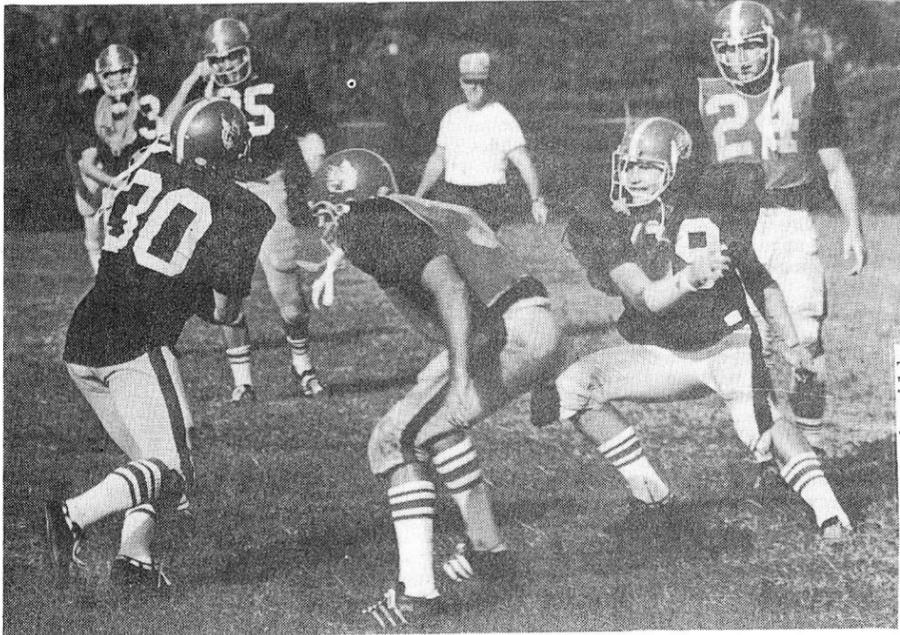


photo by mitch wilds

# Lock It Up

The Townsend-Voorhies dormitory complex is undergoing a new security system this year. The new system is designed to fulfill two objectives; to adequately insure the protection of women students living on the east side of campus and to allow a free flow of women students through the female dorms within the dormitory structure. The alarm system, necessary to meet fire marshal requirements for emergency fire exits, is a compromise of the proposals offered by the SRC and Deans Williford and Deihl.

Primarily affected by the new arrangements are Townsend and Voorhies dormitories. Both dorms have been placed on a key system. Townsend, through which one can gain access to the entire dorm complex, is locked at 12:00 midnight and remains secured until 8:00 a.m. All students entering the complex during these hours must either use their keys or arrange for Townsend residents to admit them.

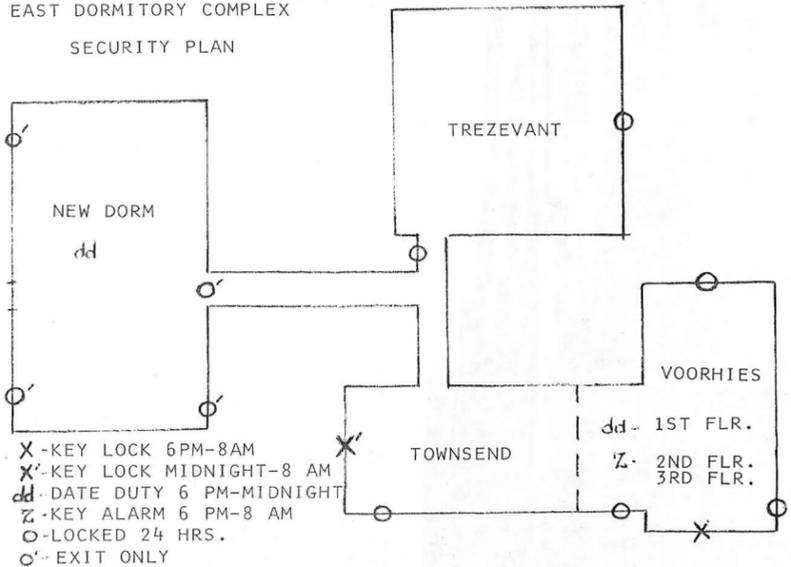
Voorhies has been placed on the same key system as Townsend. The front door, however, is locked from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. Entrance after 6:00 p.m. is possible by way of Townsend until midnight. After that hour keys or friends must come into play.

The first floor passageway between the dorms remains open 24 hours a day. This action was a crucial issue in the compromise proposal. The second and third floor passageways are closed from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. by a key-alarm system. No passage is possible on the two floors during these hours.

Trezvant residents can also gain access to their dorm through either Townsend or Voorhies by use of keys which will be issued to them.

Security precautions for New Dorm include date duty and security personnel to insure dormitory protection.

EAST DORMITORY COMPLEX SECURITY PLAN



## Staff

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 John Daniel sports editor  
 Dan Hougland photography editor  
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 Lee Ann Woodward

# From the Tower

## A Message from the President

During the past year Southwestern had the largest Annual Fund in the 126-year history of the college. Gifts exceeded a half-million dollars for the first time, and enabled us to begin improvements of some of the campus facilities. Three major renovations were begun. The largest and most important of these was renovation of the kitchen, food storage area and serving facilities of the Catherine Burrow Refectory. Desperately needed, and made possible by generous support to the college, this renovation will cost approximately \$290,000. Other construction includes the repaving of a campus drive in front of the sorority houses and the renovation of space on the first floor of Palmer Hall. Within a few days the first floor will be retiled and painted, and the East Wing will house the Offices of Institutional Advancement and Financial Aid which had been scattered in several locations. As part of this move the Political Science Department will have three offices and a seminar room in the Harris Memorial Building, formerly Alumni House.

Academically Southwestern continues its position of leadership. Statistics published by the College Rater, Inc. rank Southwestern at Memphis among the top ten church-related colleges and universities in the United States. This position should be strengthened because Southwestern's income exceeded expenses during 1973-74. Other changes include significant improvement in the college's accounting system in preparation for transition to computerized payroll accounting, and the initiation of a new college newspaper to be published monthly during the school year plus a summer edition.

The year 1974-75 should see continued improvement in campus appearance, to be coordinated by a new Campus Appearance Committee; a thorough study and adoption of a Ten Year Master Plan for the future of the college and further preparation for a possible capital funds program to strengthen Southwestern.

# The Sou'wester Wants You

SUNDAY 7:00 PM  
 WRITERS  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS

TUESDAY 7:00 PM  
 TYPISTS  
 WRITERS  
 GENERAL HELP

WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM  
 LAYERS-OUT  
 TYPISTS  
 GENERAL HELP

## Looking For A Little Love?

### Visit Bo Olswanger's PET COTTAGE



Bo Olswanger's Pet Cottage offers a full line of pets and pet supplies, also dog grooming. Whether you want a new pet or take better care of an old pet, Bo Olswanger's Pet Cottage is the place.

812 S. Highland-Open Nights til 9-Sundays til 6-324-4467



photo by n.d. hightower

WASFY & SANDY ISKANDER MARRIED JUNE 2, 1974

# Research on the River

by C. C. Schardt

Life on the Loosahatchie is not as idyllic as my roommate had led me to believe. . . And research is sometimes just another name for mud and mosquitoes.

Sharon Meador in action is amazing. During this past year we roomed together. As biology majors, we shared some interests and some gripes. However, I was editing *The Sou'wester* and I didn't see too much of Sharon.

Sharon aced courses that I hooked. It didn't bother me--much. I mean she didn't do anything. After Sharon pulled off \$16,000 for a summer research grant, I changed my mind.

It all started with a dare from Sharon's boyfriend. (He works for St. Jude's as a research assistant.) That dare convinced Sharon that the only way to spend the summer and to spite her boyfriend was to obtain a research grant.

Problem: research what?

Here, the humble roommate enters in. I had worked two summers ago washing bottles for a Student Originated Studies (S.O.S.--an accurate acronym) project. S.O.S. grants are funded by the National Science Foundation and are entirely

student planned and directed. I was low person on the totem pole even though my fancy title (technical assistant) was some compensation.

Sharon asked me for details of the project. I vividly recalled for her memories of blue jeans ruined by hydrochloric acid and of hundreds of dirty bottles. She wasn't too interested so I referred her to biology professor Bobby Jones, the faculty advisor for that project.

Caught in the publications rat race, I promptly forgot talking to Sharon about an S.O.S. grant. A person-to-person phone call from the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta for Sharon refreshed my memory.

I had been pacing the treadmill; Sharon was off and running. Soon everyone from the EPA to the Tennessee Corps of Engineers to the Shelby County Health Department's Pollution Control Board was calling, offering assistance and requesting the results of the proposed project. Both Memphis State and CBC were volunteering equipment, professors, and students.

Weeks later, I managed to see Sharon. Yes, she was going to write a proposal for a grant and would I be interested in working on it?

"Hold on Sharon, what's the topic?"

"Water pollution," she began and proceeded to fill my head with lovely images of being on a boat all summer, floating up and down the river, getting a tan, and doing research--a nebulous term.

Ten other students--biology, chemistry, and physics majors--were convinced of the worth of the endeavor. Together we wrote a proposal.

Four months later we received funding but with only Sharon and myself remaining.

So the two roommates were left holding the \$16,000 bag. I split for a month on a biology field trip and returned to find dynamo Sharon with ten new people and a greatly revised project. However the title remained the same--"The Effect of Industrial Pollution on the Loosahatchie"--and even sounds scientific.

Sharon and I worked with Southwestern sophomore Lee Ann Woodward and Memphis State junior Jill Johnston on the field section. Our technical assistant was Ruth Amy, daughter of biology professor Robert Amy.

Basically, we sampled the river and analyzed for different chemicals. We concentrated on ammonia and nitrite pollution because these are toxic to fish and other river species.

The E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., Inc. and W.R. Grace pour their waste products into the Loosahatchie River. These wastes contain large concentrations of ammonia and smaller amounts of nitrites. We took samples above, between and below the plants' output.

Our sampling procedures had their ups and downs. One down was the calibration chamber for the oxygen meter which I dropped. ("Honest, Sharon, the Loosahatchie monster reached up and grabbed it.") Although Jill bravely shucked her shorts, she unsuccessfully searched the river bottom.

An up occurred when those nice men from DuPont--one tractor driver and six bored executives--pulled our stuck truck out of the muck. (DuPont was very cooperative.)



photo by John mcMillin

Southwestern senior Steve Bills headed the biology lab section. Steve described their part as "studying the effect of the two pollutants on two organisms--Chlamydomonas reinhardtii (an alga) and channel catfish.

Two CBC students, senior Bevester Page and junior Julia Walker, studied the effects of ammonia and nitrite on the respiration and growth rate of the alga.

The physics section was initially saddled with running routine chemical tests. But, they organized an experiment that Southwestern sophomore Janice Hyatt confided is "not very physic-ish." She worked with Southwestern senior Linda Smith on what Janice termed a "magic box." This "magic box" is actually an aquarium divided by a membrane into two chambers. By thrusting a sick fish through an opening in the membrane, the amount of ammonia excreted by the gills can be determined apart from the urinary excretion.

This year's study comes at a crucial time. Both Grace and DuPont plan to divert their waste products from the river to the Memphis sewage treatment system within a year. Our study provides a picture of the Loosahatchie's condition during a peak pollution period. With the aid of a survey on the river 15 years ago, future studies can add to the understanding of a river's ability to recover from industrial pollution.

## Vincent Returns

Inspector Duke Vincent has replaced George A. (Tony) Lawo as head of Southwestern security. Vincent held the post last year until Lawo was hired in early May.

Lawo resigned the position on August 28 because he felt it was a "mismatch of person and job," according to business manager Susan Smith. Ms. Smith said that the administration was "very happy with his (Vincent's) return" because he is familiar with the campus and its safety procedures. She pointed out that he is an "invaluable liaison with the Memphis police" and that he "works well with both students and guards."

In an interview with the *Sou'wester*, Vincent discussed some of his thoughts on Southwestern's security. He mentioned that one of Southwestern's greatest security problems is stolen bicycles. Students can help by locking their bicycles with hardened steel chains and locks and by registering their vehicles with the business office. Vincent pointed out that the registration is free of charge and will aid in returning stolen bicycles to their rightful owners. The inspector also suggested that the New Dorm Quad is probably the safest place on campus to park bicycles since it is surrounded by buildings and walls.

Non-students on campus is another of security's problems, according to Vincent. In the past, he said, off-campus persons attending parties given by dorm students have proved to be disruptive and uncontrollable. He cited an incident last year in which one such group attempted "to take over the campus" and the police had to be summoned to retain order. Students can help with this problem by taking responsibility for their guests.

In general, Vincent feels that campus security would be much more effective in students would be more safety conscious.



photo by Mitch Wilds

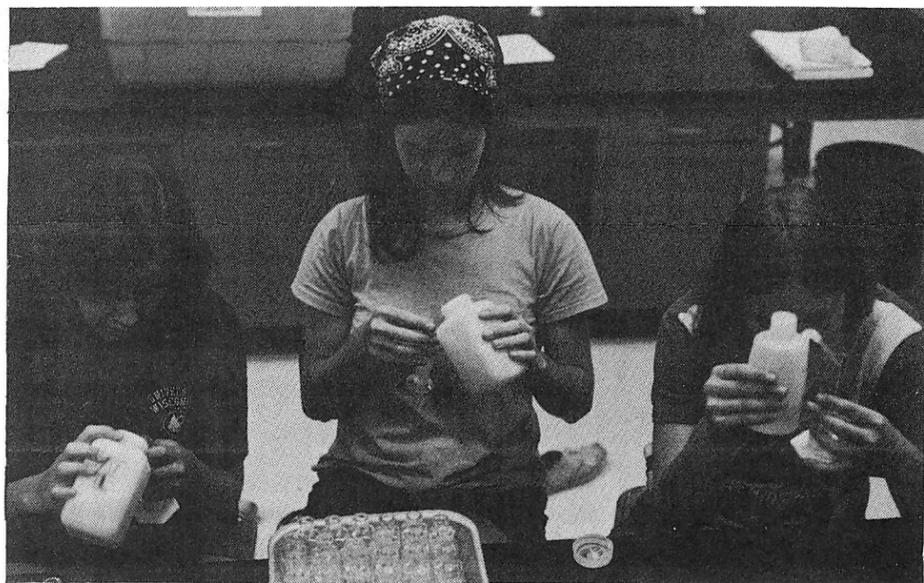


photo by Mary Fracchia

## Closed Dorm Overflows

Neely Hall will be used as a women's residence hall this year. In the past, Neely, which is located over the south end of the refectory has been used to house campus visitors.

In an interview with *The Sou'wester*, Dean Williford explained that the switch was necessary because there are more women students than there is space available for them in the dormitories, and because an unexpected high percentage of the new women students choose to live in a closed dormitory. (A closed dormitory permits male visitation until midnight; an open dormitory has 24-hour visitation.)

Southwestern, like all other colleges, accepts more students than it has space for, because many accepted applicants will choose to attend another school. The number to be accepted is based on the percentage of accepted applicants in past years who have chosen to enroll here. This year, more applicants than usual chose Southwestern. This problem was complicated by the fact that more of the new women students wished to live in a closed dormitory than could be placed in the existing closed dormitory space.

Last spring the elected dorm presidents in the women's residence halls circulated questionnaires among the returning women students to determine how many wished to live in open dorms and how many in closed dorms. As a result of this survey, they determined that only New Dorm would be closed this year. A percentage of the spaces in each dormitory were reserved for freshmen and transfers. In a question-

naire which the new students received through the mail this summer, they were also given the opportunity to express a preference for an open or closed dormitory. There were 24 more women who chose to live in a closed dormitory than there were reserved spaces in New Dorm.

As a result of this, as well as the overall excess number of students, Dean Williford obtained Neely Hall for use as a closed dormitory for women. In addition, it was necessary for her to change first floor Trezevant from an open area to a closed area, and to assign three students each to three rooms which were formally doubles. Further, there are nine women students who are currently resident in the controversial Voorhies ground dorms who applied for or were accepted after the May 1st deadline, and that they were accepted specifically for that space.

While the closed women's residences are crowded, there are twelve vacant spaces in the open women's dormitories. Early this week, two upperclasswomen volunteered to move from New Dorm to a room in Bellingrath. This permitted two of the triples in Trezevant to be returned to doubles by moving the women into the vacated New Dorm room. Dean Williford hopes that similar moves will permit her to "untie" the remaining triple in Trezevant. Plans for the present call for the freshmen in Neely to be moved into the regular dorms, thereby making room in Neely for those students now in Voorhies basement, until they too can be moved into the regular dorm.

## Notices

\* \* \* \* \*  
SFA Newsletter Announcement  
"It is the purpose of the Student-Faculty-Administration Newsletter to facilitate communications on campus. However, it is not the responsibility of the Editor to find the news. We print anything of interest to students, faculty, and/or administration--short, concise, and to the point."

The SFA is a weekly sheet of events, want ads, personal items, and general information. It appears in brightly colored paper by noon every Monday. Copies can be found in the Student Center, the Refectory, and the library. Please take one (free!) and keep it all week. It's great for keeping up with goings-on.

Please give all announcements (typed, please!) to Mary Fracchia, 110 Student Center (east wing of the basement), or Box 726 by 6:00 PM Sunday, September 15.

\* \* \* \* \*  
The Southwestern Soccer Club will hold an organizational practice at 4 PM, Tuesday on the field east of the tennis courts. All students who are interested in playing on this year's team are encouraged to attend.

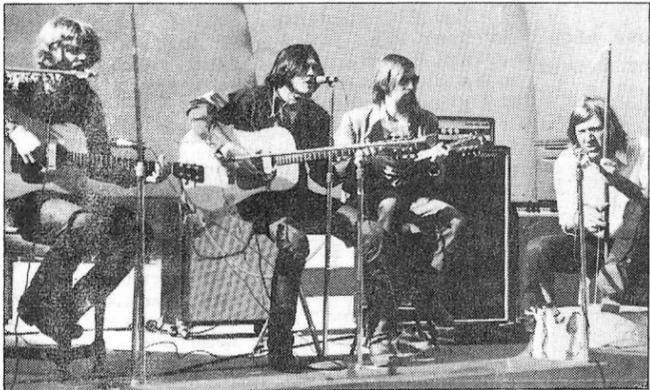
\* \* \* \* \*  
The Honor Council Junior Class Male Representative elections will be held Wed., Sept. 18. Nominations are due to any Honor Council member by 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

# SOUTHWESTERN

MEMPHIS TENNESSEE

## ARTS · CRAFTS · MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sunday, September 15, 1974 at the Southwestern College Stadium



**CRAWDAD**

**1:00  
TIL  
7:30**



**KEITH SYKES**



the **DIXIE BLUEGRASS BOYS**



**Furry Lewis**



**BIFOCAL**



The **Crosthwait Puppets**



**NELL ASPERO**